Permanent board to guide programs at-Edison College

Thomás A. Edison College, New Jersey's external degree institution, likes to proclaim that it has no faculty, no campus and no classes. But now Edison is going to have a 'faculty'' after all. Dr. James Douglas Brown, Jr., Edison's

president, has announced that the college is creating a committee of educators "to provide us with the input, in the form of professional expertise and personal wisdom, that can come on Dec. 23 in which the singers will be the only from career faculty members." The new Academic Policy Committee of Edison College is a permanent body which replaces the ad hoc committees which have served Edison in the dwalamment of its new programs. Committee members will be drawn a range of choral-orchestral music spannin rom the faculties of New Jersey institutions, soth public and private, and will be chosen on he basis of their knowledge of specific fields elated to Edison's programs as well as their rodessignal experience stild to Prevent essional experience, said Dr. Brown. roving and transmitting to the Board the

ames of those who qualify for Edison's musual degrees, the requirements for which an be met by taking tests and examinatons as vell as by the evaluation of what "students ay have learned in life, on the job, etc. e Committewill also advise _ residen own and his staff on other academic matters, such as new and cexisting programs, testing ment procedures, and will in general ct as a curriculum committee and an Standards Committee for the

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in Plainfield will narrate portions of the "King David." The Cantorum will hold a "Messiah Sing-In"

"Carmina Burana.", The season will conclude as a recent meeting, the Edison-Board of with a Young-Artists-and-Children's Chorus rustees charged the new committee with pproving and transmitting to the Board the will feature, area high school and college students. All other concerts will be performed at Plainfield High School at 3 p.m. The New Jersey Schola Cantorum, chartered

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as party workers appeared almost a wed by the -dimensions of their 1,500-vote victory on -Tuesday—and congratulations and thanks for everyone in sight flowed more abundantly than either of the more tangible beverages. The worries vanished within half an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m.; when the first workers checked in with news that candidates

Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes had Droken through in GOP strongholds in the first and second districts. When the eighth district reported a 200-vote margin for the Democrats, someone should, **Republicans knew quickly**

that they 'needed a miracle' **By WILLIAM GARNET** Spirits dropped quickly as results from Tuesday's election flowed into Republican headquarters in the trailer parked on Mountain avenue across the street from Jonathan Dayto

Regional High School, Results from the fourth and first districts were the first to come in and it was hoped that the phirality would be large enough to counter the expected Democratic leads in some of the other districts. Dr. Ray Constantian and Hal Dennis, the GOP standard bearers, were on hand as the

figures were recorded, and although they won in the first two districts the consensus around the room was that their lead was not large enough. After the first through sixth districts were... recorded, a voice came from the hopeful group-of Republicans, "Well that's it." And when the welfth and thirteenth districts were tallied.

someone said, "Now we need a miracle." The general feeling around the GOP headquarters as the results from the remaining districts were recorded was that Watergate and Gov. William Cahill's problems took their toll on the election Duke Menza, Republican chairman in Springfield, said, "You're going to find the same pattern in every town. If we had Cahill on

he licket we probably would have done bet-Mayor William A. Ruocco gave a short pep talk as the final vote was allied. Ruocco said. "There were too many unigs to overcome but we're not done yet. I feel we have a good ad ministration in Springfield; we campaigne hard but in the final analysis it all comes dow

to when the people pull the levers. If this is what they want, then this is what they have?" MAYOR RUOCCO also said, "We wish the victors success and I intend to continue to serv and work as hard as I have in the past." And work as hard as I have in the place. It was noted by many of the group around the headquarters on second look that not only did the Republican candidates win just two out of the 13 districts, but the GOP candidates lost the the 13 districts; but the GUP canonacce and first district for the first time in 19 years. Dr. Constantian, who narrowly outpolled his Republican co-candidate but lost to the Democratic candidates by more than 1,500 yotes, said, "I did the best I could and I guess

the people wanted a change in administration and they did it through the American process. Hal Dennis the low vote-getter of the can later adjourned for its formal celebration in a ... private room at-Stanley's restatirant. Among the celebrants was Township Com-

mitteeman Robert Wasserman, elected last year as a Republican and denied renomination for a full term, who last month endorsed the "Democratic candidates. He was later joined as a guest of the Democrats by Committeeman dward Stiso Jr., elected as a Republican with Wasserman last year. Stiso had maintained a silence throughout this year's campaign,

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were caught in a Democratic landslide victory.

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mullican members of the committee, said

we'll come pack next year." Both Robert Wasserman, who was denied renomination by the Republican party and Committeeman-Edward Stiso Jr., who was

(Con)inued from page 8),

We'll come back next year."

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Republicans, William Ruocco and Norman Bahner, and Sliso, who will hold the balance of Wasserman commented, "This may be the first township committee ever in Springfield to

do all its organizing in public." Jay Bloom, who formerly served on the governing body and as township attorney, stated; "In effect, the voters regarded both Stokes, who had been out of office for a year, and Weltchek as incumbents. The last Democrat incumbent on the ballot was Vincent Bonadies, in 1960, and he won by 1,500 votes,

Ruth Schwartz, Democratic municipal . chairman, sounded a call for county committee members to stay after the celebration-"We have to start organizing for the 1974 election." Finally, after all the districts were in, and ed in turn, the celebration

Mrs. Schwartz declared; "This is the most wn knows just how fantastic our two candidates are. We ran a clean campaign throughout, with all these fantastic workers. This victory is due to the cooperation and the Kennedy, 425; Joan Palin, 442; Jerome M (Continued from page 8)

Harold J. Seymour Jr., 3,471. For the GOP, it was Raymond F. Bonnell, 2,221 votes; Robert W. Lee, 2,159, and Jack C. McVey, 2,163. independent Anthony Carbone had 96. INCUMBENT SURROGATE Mary C.

Kahane, the only Republican to win in the entire county, trailed locally with 2,656 to 3,212 or Democrat Hilton Davis. In the race for county register of deeds and mortgages, Democrat Hugh Caldwell had 3,402 and Republican Joseph F. Durkin, 2,223. A Dumber of independedent candidates for governor, were also on the ballot. Robert Clement had 27 votes; A. Howard Freund, 6; Stabley Relat 1. John A. Conference Margely Stanley Knis, 1; John A. Goodson, 9; Alfred V. Colabella, 11; James J. Terlizzi, 7; Kenneth Gilk. 5. and Jack D. Alvino 0.

Voters also chose nine candidates for the Union County Charter Study Commission. The fantastic ever. Not only were the voters Union County Charter Study Commission. The negative to the GOP administration; the whole local count was: John J. Waters, 496; Frank J Coppa, 421; Howard R. Popper, 435; Patricla C Turner, 544; Wallace W. Barnes, 440; Steven J Kern: 448: Robert Scarlata, 379; Charles F Both Robert Wasserman, who was denied in this victory is use to the cooperation and the Kennedy, 425; Joan Palin, 442; Jerome M. renomination by the Republican party and good feeling of everyone who helped out." Epstein, 401; Kathryn J. Kopecky, 348; Joshua Committeeman Edward, Silos Jr., who was Weltchek added, "I'm. so Thrified by this J. Higgins, 244; Charlotte DeFilippo, 362; Helen Victory, I had a little apprehension until present at the GOP headquarters, Mayor Ruocco, before leaving to for myself and for the people of this town; Allaire, 254, and Edward H. Trush, 241. Epstein, 401; Kathryn J. Kopecky, 348; Joshua J. Higgins, 244; Charlotte DeFilippo, 362; Helen (Continued from page)



Bryant Brook. This pitture, taken from Salter street, faces (Photo-Graphica) truction area.

book week shows, children's material As part of the celebration of National Children's Book Week, the children's department of the Springfield Public Library is showing three movies for children aged 7 to 12 on Nov. 16 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and again from 2 to 2:45 p.m. The films are "Moods of Surfing"; "William, from Georgia to Harlem"; and "The Fabulous Harlem Globetrotters.

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THIS MAP of Springfield voting districts

is printed to help in understanding the election tabulations presented

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Districts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are usually Democratic. The local results are most

often determined in the swing districts

Library schedules

ally Republican;

The movies are free, but because of fire regulations the library must limit the attendance. Tickets for admission to either howing may be picked up at the circulation desk in the children's department The library will celebrate Book Week from Nov. 12 - 18.

National Children's Book Week began in 1912. Frederic Melcher, one of its founders, manasized its importance when he wrote. "b naming this one special week we affirm our we interest and catch the attention of others who may think that children's reading is not their concern. It is. It is everyone's concern. "To be interested in books for children is not just a duty. It is a delight. And we are lucky, old and young alke, to have this excuse, this occasion to talk about them together, to enjoy again some of the books, which the best of our thors and artists are writing and Illustrat-

The children's department at the Springfield Library will display throughout the week its collection of prize-winning books and a collection of new books designed to show the variety of material available nowadays for children. In addition, free bookmarks given away.

FLOWING GENTLY-Idyllic scene shows completion of first stage of \$600,000 channelization project along Springfield's ward the Rt. 78

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While most citizens in the area spent Tue evening engaged in poll-watching, members of the Linion County Regional High School Board of Education put aside political interest for a few hours to conduct their regular, me

held this time in the Deerfield School, Mou

students, were in attendance at the ser which saw the appointment of a director o pupil personnel services, a discussion of changes in the student ranking system and oval of two in-service programs for fact nd administrators.

The new personnel director for the four-Regional high schools is Dr. Francis X. Kenny of New Providence, who has been coordinator of guidance services for the New Providence high school system since 1966. His appointmen came on a vote of six to one, with one ab stention. John Conlin of Garwood cast the "no" ballot; Charles Vitale of Kenilworth abstained Absent from the session was Manuel Dios of Clark.

Kenny, who holds a doctor of education degree in counseling from Lehigh University, will assume his new post on Jan. 7, 1974. During the public portion of the meeting, parents and students, the majority from Gov. Livinston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, challenged the board on the new student ranking system, which had been inaugurated on July 1.

They charged the system, which determines a student's overall rank in his class, was unfain to seniors and juniors, since it came in "midstream" of their high school careers, after many had chosen courses based on the previou system. In the method used before, classes were "weighted," with more academic points in ranking going to pupils enrolled in hono classes. In present method, all classes are veighted equally. The audience members urged the system be

reviewed and changed, so any new implementations would affect incoming freshmer only. The board said a meeting of its education committee was scheduled Nov. 19, at which sime the issue would be examined. Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, chairman of the com-mittee, stated she was taking notes on comments made by the objectors, and would present these at that session.

In other action at the meeting, the board In other action at the inservice programs, voted approval for two inservice programs. The first, to be conducted during January and February, will consist of 10 threehour workshops, aimed at revising the present course of art study in the regional district. All art teachers will be involved in the project, to be conducted by Edward Brown, cultural arts coordinator. A spokesman for the

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DAYTON WITCHCRAFT — Debble Arcidiocone, Debble DeMeo, Lucy Crom and Nick Zavolas, left to right, members of the cast of 'The Crucible,' being staged by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School all-school players, are watching one of the charactors who has been transformed into a bird. The play, under the direction of Joseph Trinity will be performed Friday and Saturday at 0:15 p.m. in Halsey Hall.

Dayton High School players will stage Miller's 'Crucible'

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allschool players will stage Arthur Miller's Ardidiacone, Sheryl Epstein, Leon Rawtiz, "The Crucible" in Halsey Hall et 8:15 p.m. Lucy Crom, Cindy Macy, Russell Gabay, Kurt Friday and Saturday with a cast of 21 students. Christoffers, Jeff Marshall, Elliot Malamed, Drama director Joseph F. Trinity, who is David Hoffman, Morey Epstein, Nick Zavolas, Drama cirector Joseph F. Trinty, who is David Holiman, Morey Epstein, Nick Zavolas, directing his 14th consecutive school play at Dayton, announced that the key roles will be Dortrayed by Steven Legawiec as John Proctor, Lori Berezin as Elizabeth Proctor, Debble Debe as Abigail Williams, Debby Simon as Mary Warren Ed Billions as Reverend Partis.

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Dayton_alumni Hall of Fame to highlight affair

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club will sponsor an alumni night on Saturday, Dec. 22, in the high school gym-nasium. The highlight of the evening will be the inauguration of an athlete's Hall of Fame. The night's activities will open with the Dayton freshman basketball team opposing the Springfield Minutemen at 6 p.m. The junior varsity team will take on a student Varsity Club contingent at 7:15. The final encounter will bit the Bulldog varsity aggregation against

vill pit the Bulldog varsity aggregation against lumni cagers. During halftime of the main event, the During haitime of the main even, the Varsity Club will induct four former Regional-athletes as the charter members of the newly created Dayton Halt of Fame. The format for membership will be based on athletic per-formance while a student at Dayton Regional and will include a top performer of each of the next decides, the 1996 the 1966 and

past decades-the 1930s, the 1940s, 1950s and the 1960s. A screening committee composed of school administrators, coaches and former coaches is in the process of screening final decisions from numerous nominees. Each Hall of Famer will receive a personal

award medal and will have his name engraved award metal and will have its hame engraved on a permanent plaque in the gymnastum. Awardees will be announced Nov. 21. The Varsity Club officers include Skip Moore, president; Howard Drew, vice president; Billy Palazzi, secretary; Ken Conte, Incompany, Dave Bacilion, sorteant at arms treasurer; Dave Pacifico, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Bruckhaus; services are held

Funeral services were held Nov. 1 in Union for Mrs. Anna Javornik Estők Bruckhaus of 335 Old Grove rd., Mountainside, formerly of Springfield. Mrs. Bruckhaus died Oct. 29 at her ome. She was 62.

A native of Newark, she had lived Springfield for five years before moving to Mountainside 12 years ago. Mrs. Bruckhaus was a member of the Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society and the Mountainsid Noman's Club.

Surviving are her husband. Godfrey Bruckhaus; a son, the Rev. Stephen Estok of Neshanic; a brother, John Javornik of Kearny wo sisters, Mrs. Helen Butler of Newark and Virs. Dolores Gorman of Edison, and thr randchildren. gements were completed by Funeral arrangements were completed by the Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, Union

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injury in accident Three motorists escaped injury when their cars were involved in a collision Sunday at 3:15 p.m. at the intersection of Morris and Profili According to police, Louise C. Occhino of, Monsey, N.Y., was stopped on Morris to mak a left turn into Profili, with a car operated b Anthony LaFerrara of Union halted behing ber The third driver, Patricia K. Machiewide of

Union, reportedly crashed in to the rear LaFerrara's car, pushing it into Ms. Occh No summonses drivers-involved. issued to any of the

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Key Club sets two recycling drives; adds aluminum to list of `collectables' The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School "With continu

Kiwanis Key Club this week called for com-Kiwanis key cub uis week canes for com-munity support of the next two glass, paper and aluminum collection projects, to be held the third Saturday of each month, Nov. 17 and Dec. -15, and emphasized collections will take place only on these days, between 8a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Mountain avenue at the Springfield-Mountainside line. A Key Club spokesman added: "One of the A key club spokeman added. One of the second garbage is used as landfill in various areas but is becoming increasingly apparent that this solution is only temporary. Eventually we will

run out of dumping areas. "One solution presently making headway is recycling. Using paper as an example, one cansee that paper that is recycled does not contribute to the garbage problem and as a secondary benefit, fewer trees have to be chopped down. Glass is another material that can be recycled, further lessening the problem of waste disposal

"The Jonathan Dayton Key Club has been recycling paper and glass for over a year. At the Glassins that have been held on the third Saturday of every month, the club has recycled imately 300,000 tons of paper and over a

uarter of a million tons of glass. "The club is now expanding the operation to include aluminum, a resource that will not last indefinitely. An added problem involves-the fact that in landfill operations, aluminum does not break down with age as does steel. For this reason it is another material that must b recycled. People who care about the environment can begin to save their aluminum immediately, along with the paper and glass

that they are presently saving. "In order for the recycling program to continue to grow, residents will be required to cooperate by following these simple steps: TALL they may be that third bundles. "All paper must be tied into bundles. "All glass must be sorted by color, with ietal caps and rings removed. num (not tin) cans may be brought in

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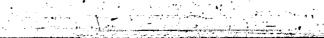
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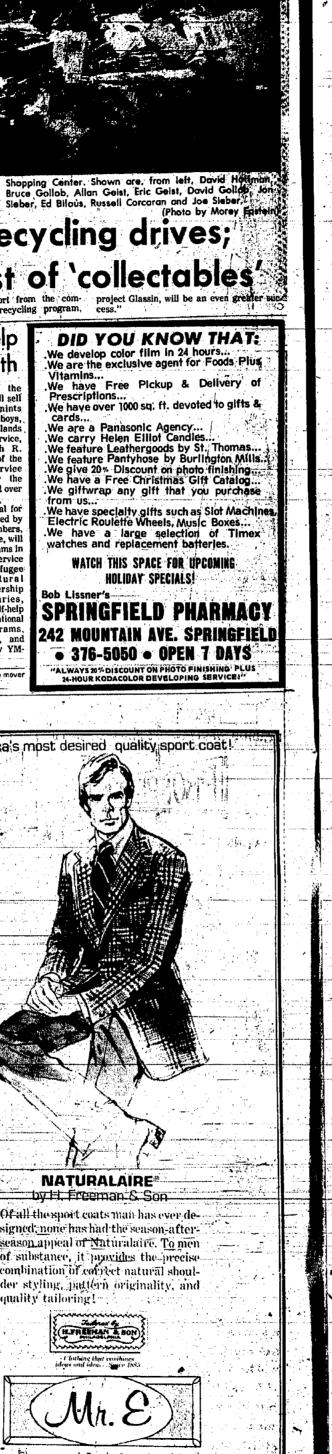


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A few weeks ago, two lifting grade timeses if on the Edward Walton School, Springfield, went on a field trip. They went to the Outdoor, Education Center in Berkeley Heights, to learn as much as they could about nature. Oscar Norloff, the instructor for ornithology. inded out binoculars to the children, and otly. Then he night them how to use them corre k the boys and girls to the back of a house in the Deserted Village to practice using the inoculars. In the backyard there was a big rd feeder with all kinds of seeds.

The children saw birds such as downy woodpeckers, chickadees, white-throated spar-rows ang sparrows, crows, blueisys, and blackbirds. They also went out on a trail and earned what birds out and here the trail and earned what birds cat and how they get the hings they eat. Later, they all went to the field o locate other birds.

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formulas for rearing mentally healthy children. Parents should not be misled into

believing that there are. Both children and their parents may experience confusion, anxiety, and un-certainty as the young go through the process of

reaching maturily. No system of childrearing will provide predictable results. Nonetheless, there are a few

Noncineless, increase a tew-basic factors which seem to play a vary important part in helping children develop well. The first is the emotional state of their parents, the degree to which they have themselves had positive ex-

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algae. Eight kinds of animal life were netted; scud caught by all; a water strider netted by John Kelly, water treaders, back swimmers, water boatmen, two diving beetles caught by Roy Zitomer, a water scorpion, and a few water salamanders. At the brook they attempted to esteh-carp. At apolher brook they found a mayfly, caddis fly, damselfly, and some stone. fly eggs. When brought to the laboratory, the were able to observe all the pond life under Another subject the children enjoyed was entomology, which is the study of insect During the class, Barbara Adams, the leader

taught the classes how to catch butterflies with a net and the correct way to hold a spider. She explained that spiders and insects excelled that do not grow. (5) and the microscope, everybody went out to a field and



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Library's year-long cable TV plans shown in project ideas, equipment

Plan to conserve energy instituted

by power company In the light of today's energy crisis, Jersey Central Power & Light Company, Morristown has instituted an energy conservation program throughout its own system, according to Di Shepard Bartnoff, president.

The energy crisis, Dr. Bartnoff said; becoming more and more a part of the life everyone in our country. It is essential, he said that everyone conserve electricity and other forms of energy in every way possible.

As part of its curtailment program, JCPL will reduce its lighting requirements and where Ill reduce its lighting requirem possible eliminate uses not necessary for security and safety and for the health and welfare of employees and the public. The company will discontinue all lighting used strictly for ornamental purposes including utdoor Christmas lighting decorations.

Maintenance departments of the company will examine their schedules in an effort to determine if normal maintenance work can be done during the daylight hours thereby eliminating the need for interior lighting in mpany buildings, other than for security easons, after normal business hours.

Dr. Bartnoff emphasized the need for veryone to conserve energy when and where possible adding, "As a leading supplier of energy; it is incumbent upon us to lead the way in conserving the no longer abundant supply vailble energy."

practiced the best way to catch things by dragging their net along the ground and scooping it up. James Beyer and Mark Casale wo different kinds of praying mantise - a European and a Chinese variety. After the trip, all the pupils discussed how they could help in preserving the balance between plant and animal life. In the spring they will return for mo other enjoyable day.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: d-vou like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-

aper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting s Releases."

In referring to last week's article on the probability of cable television coming to Springfield, Heten Francis, director of the library, said cable television is not a new concept to the Springfield Public Library. The library has been preparing for this eventuality in the community for about a year, she said. Mrs. Francis declared: "The N.J. Library Association endorsed and submitted to the Springfield to the Springfield to the Mrs. Francis declared: "The N.J. Library Association endorsed and submitted to the Springfield to the Springfield to the Mrs. Francis declared: "The N.J. Library Association endorsed and submitted to the Mrs. Francis declared: "The N.J. Library Mrs. Francis d

as LIVE; an acronym for Libraries in Viteo Education. "Springfield joined with the Berkeley "Westfield and Plainfield Libraries in Union County. There are 16 libraries represented from Morris County. "The main concern during the first year of the project was organization, acquisition, of equipment, and training of library personnel in its use. The Springfield Public Library has acquired, as a share in its grant, a 19-inch television camera and recording unit, is shared with two other libraries. The Plainfield Area Library, with which Springfield is affiliated for extended reference services, also has ad-ditional equipment such as cables, mixers and ditional equipment such as cables, mixers and ditional equipment such as cables, mixers and batteries which will be available for use by member libraries in the Union County group.

4-H offers dog training

The Union County Extension Service 4-H Division wi sponsor an eight-week course in dog obedience training beginning Tuesday at th Union County Vocationa Technical Institute, 17 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, Dog owners will be traine to make their dogs obey command. Dogs five months and over can be trained. The course is open to both adults and to children who are old

enough to train their pets. To register, call the 4-H office at 233-9366 and ask for Mrs. Evans or Mrs. Rya Enrollment is limited.

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Cynthia Landauer Children's librarian, has "Cynthia Lancauer, children i interiore, int any kind have been possible in the library, but now that new carpeting has been laid and the ibrary is back to normal, plans have been

forth. forth. the adult area some of the book discussions could be taped as well as special-lectures by the Friends of the Library and outstanding art exhibits geonsored by the library's exhibit review committee. of people have been worked out, the librar hopes it will be possible for community organizations to use this equipment too."

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AFTERTHE COUNTING

Now that the election furore has died away (and this is written befor the count is in), we hope the people of Springfield and their elected eaders will be able to settle down, let partisanship go by the boards until next November and deal with the very real problems which face he community.

First, of course, is flooding. This has not, fortunately, become a political football. Too many people risk major disaster every time i rains and too many townshi committeeman of both parties have worked too hard for relief ever to depend on the results of an election The decisions that will bring ultimate relief, as we know all too well, must be made in Washington And all that local officials can do, as well as all local citizens concerned about keeping Springfield above water, is to keep bringing maximum pressure on our representatives in ooth houses of Congress. In the meantime, committeemer

of both parties can share credit for the work that has been done along Bryant Brook, and for the projects about to be launched in conjunction with the Regional High School District and the Union County Park

Besides flooding, other problems remain. A full explanation is overdue on the delay in installation of the traffic light at Hillside and Mountain avenues.

The governing body-must-decide. with the advice of concerned citizens, where to find the best balance between the needs of overburdened tenants for firmer rent control and the needs of overburdened homeowners for property tax relief.

There is a long list of other projects which can be of great value-senior citizen housing, expanded recreational facilities, improved traffic and bicycle safety. But most of all we need to tear down the artificial barricades which sprout during an election campaign and work together to foster the climate of which we can all be proud—Springfield's status as a town where all share in the life of a inified and harmonious community.

PAST-ΓENSE

ONE YEAR AGO Following the impetus of a nationwide GOP sweep, local Republicans gain a 4-1 majority on the Township Committee with the election

ictories of EDWARD STISO JR. and ROBERT WASSERMAN over Democrats JOHN MARINO and ARTHUR KESSELHAUT: Republican ARTHUR BUEHRER also defeats Democratic opponent, DORIS RUFF, for the post of township clerk ... Well ahead of the rest of the slate, Sen. CLIFFORD CASE trounces Democrat PAUL KREBS, 5.352 votes to 2,426 ... President NIXON- extends nationwide landslide locally, winning by 4,999 votes to 3,316 for Sen. GEORGE McGOVERN Jonathan Dayton students RANDI ADLER and GEORGE ESPARAZO are chosen to represent the school as members of the 1973 All-Student Band and Chorus, U.S.A., on a European tour.

· · · · · · · · 15 YEARS AGO One hundred years of "Republican rule;" in Springfield come to an end as Democratic Township Committee candidates, HOWARD A. FLAMMER and DANIEL M. LUCY bury their GOP opponents ISAAC FREEDMAN and FRED A. HANDVILLE, beneath a more than 1,700-vote plurality ... A major question on the ballot--whether the form of township government should be changed to a council-manager plan-is rejected-by 400 votes ... MICHAEL TODD'S "Around the World in 80 Days" begins

its first suburban run at an area .theater;

another theater leatures GARY COOPER in "Man of the West." ------35 YEARS AGO

Sixty-two percent of Springfield's 2,327 registered voters go to the polls and back Republican candidates with a substantial majority; Mayor WILBUR M. SELANDER and Township Committeeman G. ARNOLD WRIGHT are returned to office; voters approve transfer of control of the fire department from the Board of Fire Commissioners to the Township Committee ... More than 240, members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church honor the Rev. Dr. GEORGE A. LIGGETT for 25 years' service as pastor at a surprise gathering in the church ... SPENCER TRACY and MICKEY ROONEY star in "Boys Town" at a local theater.

History's Scrapbook A massive power failure occurred in the Northeastern United States on Nov. 9, 1965,

The United States Marine Corps was stablished, Nov. 10, 1775. The Armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918, ending Worki War I. Leon Troisky was expelled from the Communist Party Nov. 12, 1927, leaving Stalin in

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By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the lowing titles among recently received books GREATEST OPERA SINGERS "Divas," by Winthrop Sargeant. The eminent music critic of the New Yorker magazine has The rest of the New Yorker magazine has written six profiles of the most distinguished women opera singers of our time. In 1961, the Australian Joan Sutherland's debut in Town are reminded that "the animals could do very are reminded that "the an for her successful career as a coloratura

soprano, Marilyn Horne, with a voice of almost in credible power and range, has not yet reached her peak. She is coached by her husband, Henry Lewis, conductor of the New Jersey is able to offer an abundance of natural foods Symphony: Beverly Sills, lyric coloratura, is a from land and sea. There appears to be no lack superb actress whose enunciation is flawless. of fish, olives, lamb, chicken, vegetables, dairy Metropolitan Opera was integrated, Leontyne Price made her appearance there. She is said to be the ideal Verdi lyric soprano. Although Eileen Farrell is one of the greatest dramatic sopranos today, her career has been an intermittent one. She teaches voice at

resent in Indiana University. The photographs are excellent.

ambivalent. This "history of kindness and cruelty to animals" indicates how beasts were regarded by the primitives, the Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans. History further records domestic and wild animals during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. The forture of animals aroused great compassion among the English people. This resulted in the passage of the Marlin Act in 1822, then the formation of the Royal Society

LETTERS

Letters' to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 examines the growth of various tissues and the words in length and should be typed with alteration of cells to produce cancer. double spacing between all lines (not all in There are several factors contributing to the capital letters, pleasel. All letters must be disease; the aging process, chemicals, --signed. The writer's name will be withheld smoking, ultraviolet rays, ulcerated colitis, at the editor's discretion, and never it the overhead letter is of a political nature. This cause, newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

PRAISE FOR PRINCIPAL ately have you seen a man present at many Jonathan Dayton Regional High School func-tions, a man with black hair and a modest

noustache? Fellow readers, this man is the new principa of Dayton Regional, Anthony Fiordaliso. Being a senior at this institution is supposedly a time when all-school spirit fades while dreams and aspirations of college emerge. Contrary to this, my spirit has grown, due to a feeling that the administration really cares about the inlividual student.

Not to put the previous principal down, but in the last three years where was he? How many football or soccer games did he attend and when did he personally talk to the players? Do you, the students, ever remember him walking brough the halls in the morning, peering int -classrooms with a friendly "good morning" Now, during a time when students a faculty clash at many levels of education, all I can say is, Mr. Fiordaliso, be the way you are and keep up the good work.

BRIAN SPECTOR . . Class of 1974 SCOUT BAKE SALE

Many thanks to all who made the Girl Scout bake sale such a great success-to the leaders who sold the goodies, to the parents and Scouts who baked and to the people of Springfield who supported it. Thank you all again.

BETTY SOOS Chairmar

Divine divas for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In the U.S.A., ahimal populations such as buffalo, cougar, wolves and eagles have been decimated by hunters. The author describes animal abuse in rural and urban areas, leading to the emergence of many humane societies. We describes the population up of animals in the duse committee on interstate and Foreign Commerce in support of H.R. 643. This bill, of which I am a sponsor, would reverse the effects of the Food and Drug Administration's order limiting the potencies and combinations of ingredients in the vitamin and mineral supplements that are available for

CUTRACKS

New men on the job

LIBRARY

GREEK-COOKING "Greek Cooking," by Lou Seibert Pappas.

Greece (and its islands) because of its location, is able to offer an abundance of natural foods amounts of food several days in advance. Usually food is served warm. Since they dine late, people make a social occasion of the predinner period, when they indulge in delicious

appetizers washed down by ouzo or wine. Many of the desserts are unusual and their names, more so. Menus for all occasions include a makeahead family dinner, Easter dinner in the garden and summer buffet party. One of the

most famous foundations for appetizers, en-CRUELTY AND KINDNESS "Men, Beasts and Gods," by Gerald Carson. Man's relationship to animals is said to be...but we are directed to purchase one-pound. packages of fila in Greek, Armenian or Turkish markets. There are many interesting recipes under 11 headings-from appetizers to

> UNDERSTANDING CANCER "Understanding Cancer." by Bryan N. Brooke. For many years the subject of cancer has been clearly taboo: the patient is not to be told, the doctor and family are charged with secrecy.

Fortunately cancer and death are not - necessarily synonymous. Many varieties are not fatal. According to the writer, the patient's condition should be revealed to him as his right Dr. Brooke introduces us to the physiology of cells -- the units upon which muscles, bones, organs, nerves and blood are built. He

overheated foods and spices. There is no known Differences between benign and malignant growths are indicated and the spread of the malignancy is described. For detection, X-ray

diagnosis, biopsy and scanning are used. For treatment, surgery, X-ray and drugs are most commonly used. With constant intensive research, new advances are hoped for withinthe next decade.

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THE EAGLETON POLL

Issues not very important

Although voters had distinct preferences on issues facing New Jersey in Tuesday's gubernatorial election, the Esgleton Institute's was also Sandman's position on the issue. New Jersey Poll indicated that the issues did not play a very important role in voter choice. In a poll conducted between Oct.5 and 13, a statewide sample of, 1235 adults were asked what they thought was the most important issue in this year's gubernatorial campaign "Taxes" led the list, being named by 43 percent of the sample. No other issue was named by more than 10 percent; "economic problems," "crime" and "highways" each were named by

about 8 percent of the sample. The poll showed no basic difference on issue nose who said they supported Charles Sand-man. The largest difference between the two-groups was on the issue of corruption in-government; 10 percent of Byrne's supporters identified corruption as an important issue, only 4 percent of Sandman's supporters felt the ame way.

A previous analysis of Eagleton poll data showed no difference between the candidates supporters on the tax issue. Respondents to the survey were asked what

they thought each gubernatorial candidate's position was on the issue of highway construction versus government support for mass transit and the issue of economic growth versusenvironmental protection. Respondents were also asked to give their own views on each of

Both Byrne and Sandman were perceived to Questions on which this release is based are be more in favor of highway construction than government support for mass transit by 21

Another 46 percent of the sample said they did not know what Byrne's position was on tran-sportation and 59 percent said the same about Sandman's position. Byrne was perceived to prefer environmental protection by 27 percent of the sample and 21 percent said that was Sandman's position also; 54 percent said they

Sandman's position also, Si percent said they did not know Byrne's position on the issue and 49 percent did not know Sandman's position. The sentiments of the total sample on these two issues, however, seems clear. On the transportation issue, 30 percent rank highway construction highest, 55 percent would rather

the sample values economic growth most bighly, 61 percent chose environmental protection and 17 percent had no opinion. The small number of voters who see dif-ferences between the candidates and the large number of persons who did not know the candidate's position on these issues suggests that, even. though the electorate has definite preferences, the candidate's position on the issues is not overwhelmingly important in this

year's gubernatorial campaign. The New Jersey Poll is conducted by the Eagleton

"What in your opinion are the one or two

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

My report to you this week takes the form of excerpts from my recent testimony before the public Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in support of H.R. 643. This bill, of which I am a sponsor, would reverse the effects of the Food and Drug

proven by the FDA to be "intrinsically in urious to health." Scheduled to go into effect in December, the new FDA regulations will force many con-

sumers to go to the added expense of obtaining prescriptions from their doctors in order to

purchase tood supplements in the containations and potencies they wish. It is well established that nutritional needs in individuals vary considerably. The 'FDA's recommended daily allowances, however, reflect a definite, attempt to superimpose uniform nutritional needs on most of the population--they lump "adults and children form more more of long" into the some four or more years of 'age" into the same category. The variety of products now available, on the other hand, allows individuals to purchase supplements which meet their individual needs

With the possible exception of vitamins A and -Representing us

In Washington

The Senate Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old

Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House

Matthew-J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Edward J. Patten Democrat of Perth Amboy 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20 515. Represents Linden.

In Trenton

The State Senate Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyll court, Scotch Plains 07076

Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07.090.

The General Assembly. DISTRICT 94 Including Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth

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> DISTRICT 9B Including Union, Springfield Mountainside. Linden

C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave.c .07083, Herbert H. Kielin, Republican, 823 Midwood dr.,

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a much different picture. The FDA's action in this area has been slow and ambiguous. A recent study, for example, links such food additives as artificial coloring and preser-vatives to hyperactivity... in children. Hyperkinetic children are being treated with amphetamines and stimulants to control this disorder. much different picture. The FDA's action in unless the substance in question is intrinsically

The show must go on ... and so the hair must go

the fireplace. The first log of the season. It's a turning point in the year. If it gets two or three degrees colder, I may. make some mulled wine. I've-been mulling over the idea. As winter approaches, most furry animal grow a thicker, warmer coat of hair. I did just the reverse. I came home with a short haircut. And I mean SHORT. Like the kind you get at Marine boot camp. A couple of the girls came in and casually sbrieked: "FATHER!" (I am "Father" when they are reproaching They said: "That looks DREADful! How

COULD you School lunches

Monday, Nov. 12—Hot Lunch: Juice, hot dog on bun, baked beans, sauerkraul, fruit or cookies, milk. Cold Platter: Juice, tuna salad platter, bread-mayonanise fruit or bun bun bun bean inch of skin above the platter, bread-mayonnaise, fruit or cookles,

Tuesday-Hot Lunch: Juice, meatioaf, buttered_shell macaroni, mixed vegetables, bread - butter, Jello or fruit. Cold Platter: Juice, hero sandwich, lettuce & tomato, Jello o fruit, milk.

Wednesday—Hot Lunch: Juice, pizzaburg on bun, relish platter, pudding or fruit, milk Cold Platter: Juice, hard cooked egg & slice o cheese on relish plate, bread-mayon pudding or fruit, milk.

Thursday and Friday-School closed N.J.E.A. Convention Menus subject to change i emergency.

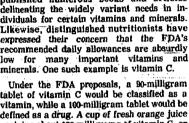
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By JOHN SINO The night turned chilly and I threw a log

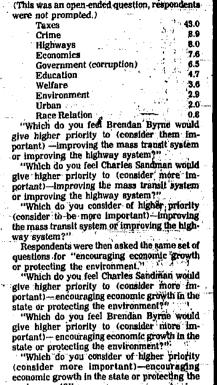
cans are suffering numerous

diseases and maladies from overdosages of vitamin and mineral supplements: But when we consider food additives, we see

Likewise, distinguished nutritionists have expressed their concern that the FDA's in our priorities. The FDA is presently placing recommended daily allowances are absurdly unreasonable restraints on harmless food low for many important vitamins and supplements, while hundreds of thousands of our children are being fiberalt. low for many important vitamins and supplements, while hundreds of inducands of minerals. One such example is vitamin C. Under the FDA proposals, a 90-milligram tablet of vitamin C would be classified as a titumin while a thom will be a supplements, while hundreds of inducands of amphetamines and stimulants which are considered by law to to be dangerous drugs. Moreover, this action by the FDA places the vitamin, while a 100-milligram tablet would be defined as a drug. A cup of fresh orange juice contains about 120 milligrams of vitamin C, or more than one and a half times the recommended daily allowance. Is a cup of orange juice thus to be considere ı drugʻ In viewing the FDA proposals, we must examine our priorities. There is no evidence







supplements—a costly set of alternatives, and, I would venture to add, a dangerous ordering of

priorities. There is no question that we need to protect individuals from all truly dangerous sub-stances. H.R. 643 provides this protection withthe safeguard contained in its language, while also providing that food supplements will not be limited and warning lables will not by required

To the young female mind, short hair is about the worst affliction the male of the species can have. Worse than terminal acne. They would prefer I had a beard, a mustache hair flowing down below my shoulders. Mayb wearing some jeans with flower patches. With short hair, they see me as a square peg in a round world. Well, at various points during the past year I have had a beard, a mustache, and fairly long hair. Below my collar, at least. I got rid of the beard when it got too hot to

stand. (Also, though I appreciated the savings I resented it the day they sold me a movie ticke at the senior citizen rate.) I got rid of the mustache when—well. I will spare you the graphic details, but it was when I ontracted a head cold. A mustache and a head cold do NOT go gother. (Think about it.) The hair, long sideburns and all, had to go

when I was cast in a play. The play takes plac during the years of World War I. I took out the encyclopedia and looked at ears. I told the girls: "I did it for the theater. The show must go on." They said: "It sure looks funny.""

Hair is an on-again, off-again thing with the public. The generals of the Union work long Gen. Ambrose Burnside of the Army of the

Potomac left us the legacy of slideums. On the other hand, Alexander the Great issued an order for all his men to shave. An enemy could grab you by the beard in those depends on the age and the mood. Lucky Lindy, who had little more than a Mohawk strip

of hair across the top, caused feminine hearts to throb across the world. And Caligula, the balding emperor was "much given to the ladies" according to the I grew a beard for awhile, figuring writers are allowed to be a little weird. But I cdt it off when IT began feeling weird. The girls said: "But your haircut looks so ...so old fashioned!" I said: "What do you mean 'old fashioned?' l read somewhere that short hair is coming back. Your father just happens to be a trend-

setter. Always just one step ahead of the They gave me a sad, skeptical smile.

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Student editors compiling material for 'Regionalogue'

Viking program at Pack meeting

artist; Sam—Coopersiein—athlete; Tommy Schramm—athlete, forester, aquanaut; Bruliz Katzen—athlete; Paul D'Andrea—forester, aquanaut; Peter Herzlinger-forester, tra-veler, aquanaut, and Jay Schneider-forester,

Sportsman, traveler, aquanant. Den mothers in charge of the program, were Carol Clarke, Felicia Sannino, Vilna Shand and Barbara Rickey, assisted by Shella Eidelman, Caroline Horsewood and Jay Schramm.

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Donald Hartman, faculty advisor, announced this week that student editors are compiling material for the 1974 Jonathan Dayton (Regionalogue," which will be published in June. They include:
Gall Seissel and Joanne McGrady, coeditors; Jeth Krumholz and Brian Spector, sports editors; Jan Grayson and Rbin Gold, literary; Jeryl Pine, business; Ellen Kampf, art; Janice Kreigman, Janice Mikulicz, Gindy Hahn, layout; Roger Frank and Mike Kosnett, photography; Jackle Benjamin, junior class. A staff of students taken by the Regionalogue for includision in the book under Senior Superlatives came up with these winners:
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and Gale Seissel, nicest smiles. Yearbook ads and patrons are being solicited by, the staff...members and community cooperation is urged to make this the best and biggest Regionalogue to date:

Kids rock cars at Rt. 78 bridge

As long as Rt. 78 remains unfinished and untravelled by motor vehicles, it probably will prove an attraction for township youngsters. Springfield police this week urged parents to warn their children against playing in that area, following an incident involving three eight-year-old youngsters. The boys, who had been playing on the Rt. 78 bridge over Mountain avenue during rush hour Oct. 26 apparently found it more fun to attack the cars beneath with stones, and they allegedly shattered the windshield of an eastbound auto. The children, will Springfield residents, were apprehended by police and released in their parents' cuistedu preding signing of investig

Tufts' Phi Beta Kappa

will initiate Fred Gold

Fred Gold of 219 Lelak ave., Springfield, has been elected to the Tuffs University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, it was announced this week. Formal initiation

eremonies will take place Dec. 5 in Medford,

An alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gold is the son of Abner Gold of

pringfield and the late Mrs. Adrianne Gold.

Program set

on Kung Fu

--A Kung Fu demonstration by the Chinese School for Self

Defense of Elizabeth will be-presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. al. the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Avenue,

Westfield, by the Single Parante Group of Westfield. Bancing to live music will follow to 12:30.

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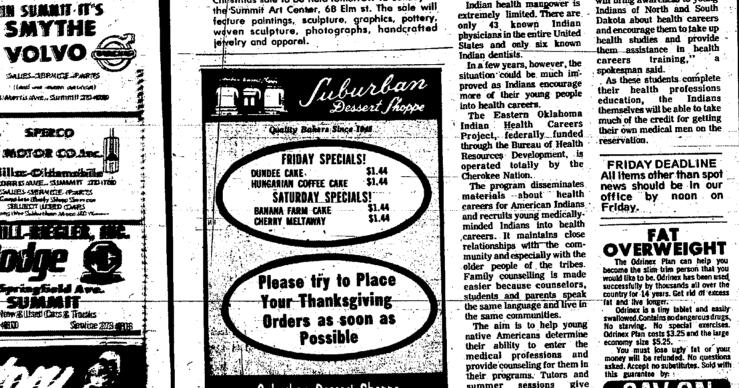
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Need for doctors stressed by Overlook board leader

1973 fund raising campaign, stressing the practitie importance of Overlook's broadening medical thus ab ducation program to provide a steady inflow framework of his home, social and business of doctors to the Overlook community. Overlook announced recently approved

residency programs in pediatrics, internal medicine and the new specialty of family practice. The hospital has held approved. encies in the fields of pathology and radiology for many years. "Today's population pressure puts "good doctors at a premium. As older doctors retire,

it is essential that well qualified new physicians take their place," commented John B. Stoddart Jr., chairman of the board of trustees at verlook. tatistics show that 55 percent of doctors stav

within a radius of 25 miles from where they took their residency, and 75 percent stay within the state where they last trained. Stoddart pointed out that such facts emphasize the "importance of a strong intern-residency training program at a progressive community hospital like Overlook where doctors-inraining will benefit from direct experience in the type of community practice they plan to

will have some 65 young men and women. doctors in training. "The hospital

encies in those specialties most needed for mmunity medicine: pediatrics, internal edicine and family practice. "To qualify for AMA-approved residencies,

ach specialty has its own physician educator. inder the overall charge of a director of most state requirements dical education, Dr. William F. Minogue- cond

oner, who treats the entire family. He is thus able to observe each member within the environment, gaining better understanding the complex factors that enter into physical as well as mental and emotional health. "Overlook has established a model family practice unit on its first floor. Here, family practice residents will learn firsthand how to

manage an office practice, make home calls and also enter into other aspects of community medicine through school medical services and Overlook's family health centers for low income residents. "Most dramatic of the medical advances to be accomplished through the \$500,000 fund

raising is Overlook's new stress-testing laboratory. The stress lab detects potential heart attack victims by monitoring their heartrate_through_increasing_periods_of_activity. "."A new out-patient monitoring system offers

another stress-testing modelity by taping the patient's heartbeat up to a 24-hour period as he engages in normal activities at home, at play and at business." The added: "When its full complement of Overlook's list of needed capital equipment interns and residents is complete, Overlook for 1973 includes: X-ray equipment for \$37,705; will have some 65 young men and women. replacement of outdated sterilizers at \$28,000; a data computer for the chemistry laboratory

at \$27,000; other laboratory equipment for \$19,533; a fetal heart monitor at \$7,400 to safeguard unborn infants; a \$10,000 electrically powered file to keep thousands of microfilmed patient charts at fingertip accessibility; six hot food trucks at \$14,400; building alterations to meet state requirements for \$50,000; airing alterations at \$40.000. and other.





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Marionette show set at Gaudineer School Springfield Chapter of Women's Amer-ORT (Organization for Rehabilita Ican ORT (Organization for recampling tion through Training) will present the Conrad Marionettes in "The Magic Onion," a show for children, at the Florence Gaudineer school on Sanday from 2 to 3 p.m. Conrad Woyce of Lyndhurst has been Conrad Woyce of Lynapurk has seen performing with hand puppets in his one-man show for more than 15 years. He has appeared on the WABD-TV show "Star Time"; and performed for clube, organizations and churches throughest New Jersey. Tickets (\$1) may he purchased at the door. All proceeds will. enefit the ORT School of Engineering.

Science teachers name Mrs. Gillis

to national council Roseanne Gillis, science-mathematic coordinator of the Springfield public schools, has been appointed to serve as chairman and NSTA representative of the joint committee of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) and its section, the Council for Elementary Science International. As a member of the joint committee, Mrs. As a member of the joint committee, Mrs. Gillis will help generate proposals for elementary services, materials and activities to reach those individuals and groups con-cerned with elementary science education, NSTA is the world's largest organization dedicated to science education not only at the elementary level, but also at secondary and collegiate levels. Members and subscribers include science teachers, professors, superultants in business, governmen and education. NSTA publishes three journals for teachers of science: Science and Children (elementary) Science Teacher (secondary and the Journal of College. Science Teaching (college and university). The association also sponsors area and

national meetings each year. The 1974 annual meeting in Chicago, March 15-19, is expected to attract-more than 7,000 persons.

Election (Continued from page 1)

Immediate results were not available on the two statewide and two county referenda on the Although exact figures were not available, it appeared that approximately two-thirds of the local registered voters took part. Local observers felt that scandals affecting Republican administrations in Washington and Trenton played a part in determining the magnitude of the Democratic sweep. In ad-dition, most felt that the Sandman campaign

had probably cost the GOP a large but unetermined number of votes determined number of votes. The two local Democratic winners, are both former mayors and were certainly better known than Constantian and Dennis. Another factor was a split in local GOP ranks. Township. non Robert Wasserman, elected Committeeman Robert Wasserman, elected a a Republican to a one year term in 1972 an -denied renomination this year, had endorsed the Democrats. Committeeman Edward J.

Stiso Jr., elected with Wasserman last fall remained silent throughout this year's camother Republicans, led by Mayor William A Ruocco, Committeeman Norman Banner and Angelo Menza, GOP chairman, had sought to unite the party, but their efforts fell short.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1) ve're-much the better qualified candidates And most of all I wanted to win for you. I never saw a greater group than the Democratic Party of Springfield. For the next three years I

Stokes declared, "We appreciate what you shave done for us, and especially Ruth Sch-wartz. She has been a magnet for the party. Housing, attended the meetings. Three guests a People this year gave much more of them. I wore with us from the Retired Senior Volunteer have done for us, and especially Ruth Sch-wartz. She has been a magnet for the party. People this year gave much more of them-

People this year gave much more of them-solves than they ever did before. "The Republican Party has made some bad appointments, but we don't have that kind of leadership. I am happy to serve this com-munity. It's a great thing that the people ap-preciate the job we have done in the past." Then, at about 9 o'clock a subdued group of Bayublican leaders arrived to extend their Republican leaders arrived to extend their congratulations to the winners. Oh hand were Dr. Ray Constantian and Hal Dennis, the defeated candidates; Angelo Menza, GOP

chairman; Mayor William Ruocco and Com-mitteeman Norman Banner. And then the winners moved down the block to their restaurant room to savor the sweet taste of victory.

Republicans ----

(Continued from page'1) congratulate the Democratic <u>winners</u> along with the losing Republican candidates, Com-mitteeman Banner and a few other high-ranking GOP leaders, said, "The whole ticket

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Springfield with voters giving Byrne a better than 2 to 1 victory; What was hoped to be a Republican celebration within minutes of the first returns quickly turned into a sullen occasion with the general feeling being there was just too mich weighing against the Republicans. But as Springfield's mayor and the other determined GOP leaders left their headquarters, they all noted. "We'll be back next year." noted, "We'll be back next year.

American Legion sets annual dance Friday

Springfield Continental Post 228, American Legion, will hold its 40th annual dance at the Evergreen' Lodge, Evergreen avenue, Springfield, tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets, priced at \$1 each, will be available at the dawn for the participation of the Area and the Area available at the door. Music will be provided by Andy Wells



Featured will be the boys' magic show and awards for the best 'genius kit' project. Shown winding up their, recent candy sale at St. James Church are, from left, front, Andy

Senior Citizens together for Halloween party By ELLEN B, CARMICHAEL

Senior Citizen Coordinator The five groups of Springfield Senior Citizens had a gel-together meeting last week at the American Legion Hall. About 200 senior

citizens attended The song the group now calls their own was sung in unison. The words were written by Art Dauser, a member of Group! 4. The words follow. The tune used was taken from "Around the World in Eighty: Days." (a.i Around the town for many years, Welve raised our kids, had a few laughs and

shed abundant tears, We knew some time that we'd grow old. That you would see, and understand our eeds, and ne'er grow cold. We like to stay in Springfield town, not in

New York, nor at the shore or even Newark town, Forget the need, we'll never have to roam, If you will help us get our home."-The song was enjoyed by our guests.

The recreation director, James Adams, and the program coordinator, Ann Lisa welcomed he members and guests. The Recreation Department accepted (0) senior citizens a gift of game cards, donated by the Springfield National State Bank. Ar Dauser presented the gift, acting for Donald-Spears, who had business appointments and could not be present. The seniors appreciate S the gift.

Program. All the guests addressed us and we had questions and answers and a very informative

meeting. Then came the party portion, with <u>Frank</u> Franzese playing his banjo. Frank played old

company of morriscown. Sceles Joned the company in February of 1971 as controller of the International Division and became Corpo-zate Controller later that year, Sichel holds a CPA certificate from the State patient activities of New Jersey and is a graduate of Ruigers University Sichel, his wife, Brenda, and their two children reside in Springfield.

The National Multiple Sciences Society, Upper: New Sersel Chapter, this week an-nounced the beginning of a new program for MSpatients and their families in Union County. Alfred Parker of Diven street, Springfield, a member of the society, explained that the purpose of the program would be to encourage petients and their families to participate in obapter activities. Patients, volunteers and Their families will get together weekly and plan meetings according to what interests them. The first-meeting is planned for Tuesday avening at 7:30 at the Mahon Center, 34 S. Broad st., Elizabeth (next to the firehouse). Parking and easy access for wheelchairs are Symposium on education Livingston, celebrating 1 bicentennial year with a seri Broad st., Elizabeth (next to the firehouse). Parking and easy access for wheelchairs are available. Refreshments will be served of special events, will hold a Wednesday at 2 p.m. available. Refreshments will be served and anyone involved with multiple sclerosis is invited to come. There is no charge. If there are The guest speaker will I John. Holt, author of Ho Children Fail, Ti Underachieving School ar other books and articles abo any questions, readers may call the chapter

listrict explained such atudies are conducted periodically in all course areas to keep them up-fo date. Similar programs are now under way in English and computer instruction Also approved was an in-service field trip for

hose personnel not attending the NJEA' con-vention, which starts today. The Brooklyn ichool was picked as an area of study, a board spokesman said, because it is an innovative high school offering individualized instruction

songs and there was singing and dancing. The Township Committee members and quests stayed and partied with us. Halloween party refreshments were served.

L.J. Sichel named firm vice-president

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Leonard J. Sichel has been promoted to

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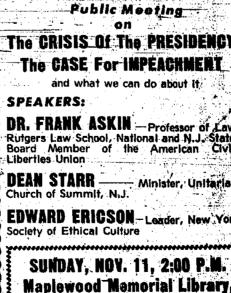
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Margulies commences Harvard med studies BOSTON - David M. Margulies, of Springfield, NJ, has begun his studies toward an M.D. degree at Harvard Medical School-Margulies is a graduate of Amherst College A total of 168 students are registered in op-Class of 1977. Twenty-five students are par-licipating in the health sciences and technology



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reflects a bad year in government for the Republicans." Brendan Byrne, victorious candidate for governor, led a Democratic sweep of

MS group offers The National-Multiple Scierosis Society.



Lalevee, John Mann, Christopher Maleckar, Anthony Castellani, Kathy Mann, Lois Maleckar and Helena Castellani. (Phato by Matt Allen)

Mrs. Ida Polikoff, Senior League chief Mrs. Ida Polikoff, 73, of 117 Laurel fr, 100 Springfield, died Sunday. Mrs. Polikoff, who iso was born in Russia, came to Newark whel sie ith was seven years old. She moved to Springfield ⁹⁵⁷ in 1960. Mrs. Polikoff owned and operated, with it her late husband, the Village Restaurant in 170 Newark from 1930 to 1940. She then owned Leo's 182 Luncheonette in Irvington from 1938 to 1860. ²⁴⁷ Mrs. Polikoff was a past president of the lim Springfield, a member of the Springfield bo Hadassah, the Springfield B'nal B'rith Vomen, 123 the Flo Okin Cancer Relief and the Daighters 182 (f. Israel, ot 200)

of speel, and a son, Jules Polkoff, but of ministra-Kaveberg, and a son, Jules Polkoff, but of ministration of the son o Funeral Home, Maplewood,

Skiing enthusiasts plan party Sunday season Sunday with a party at Wally's Tayern on the Hill, Scolch Plains. Dancing to the Storyville Group and cocktails will begin at 8:30, Guests, dates, members and friends were nvited to attend and get acquainted with the Members have been working to prepare the

ski areas as Mad River, Glen Ellen and Sugarbush, and all is in readiness for the Regular meetings are held on Tueschys at 6:30 in the American Legion Hall in Springfield, and interested persons are invited to altend.

program co-sponsored by Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Public Meeting The CRISIS OF The PRESIDENCY

DR. FRANK ASKIN -- Professor of Law, Rutgers Law School, National and N.J. State Board Member of the American Civil ----- Minister, Unitarian EDWARD ERICSON-Leader, New York New Jersey ski resorts prepare for winter boom

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Jersey's ski v resor industry is spending more than \$1.5 million to expand and improve facilities for an expected heavy influx of sports enthusiasis this winter. according to a pre-season survey by the N.J. Depart-ment of Labor and Indiatry. A new \$50,000 installation. Holly Mannian will be New Jersey's 13th and southern-most aki area, just 60 miles

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 orth of the Mason Dixon Line north of the Mason Dixon Line : at Penns Grove, near Wilnington, Del. Four of the state's largest ski areas—Great Gorge, Snow Bowl. Vernon Valley and Craigment—have reported a 10 pergent increase is advance sales of season tickets, and registrations for ski schools and collucies. All four are projecting Thanksgiving as an opening date for the 1973-74 season.

A SEA AREA WITH SHOW MALING EQUIPMENT SEL AREA, MATURAL SHOW ONLY Ski lans aren't taking chances on the possibility of a third warm winter in a row," said Herman C. Simonse director of the State's Division of Economic Development. "They know whether it snows r not, New Jersey's slopes, less than an hour from New York of Philadlephia, will have a 24-incl base of man-

made powder." Eleven of the state's 13 ski areas are fully equipped for mownaking and nightline skiing. Eleven offer aki in struction and equipment rentals while four also provide mirsaries for the too provide mirsaries for the too from 10 miles of pipes by

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struction and equipment two rope tows provide an n phill capacity of 12,000 skiers n an hour. Snow is jet-propelled from to miles of pipes by n means of a Curtiss-Wright J-65 g "Ideally, state-wide ski
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 Th northern New Jersey, Great Gorge, graded to hallenge everyone from bodlers to speed demons. Experts can try the Alpine Sti. Center where NASTAR-tice national standard race larum faily, Rver Andelestrically imed coupeet for the tare of the state's largest ski area, offers more MASTAR-tice of the state's largest ski area offers in the state's largest ski area offers in a state of the state's largest ski area offers in the state's largest ski area offere in the state's largest ski area offers in the state's large

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rental equipment, valued a nearly \$100,000, is completely new this year. Twenty-five minutes due north, 800-scre Vernon Valley guarantees 100 days of skiing to season pass holders, thanks to a \$1 million pollution-free Centac Air compressor that throws 40,000 cubic feet of air per minute-reportedly more snow-making capacity than all of Vermont's ski areas combined. By mid-season last year, snow depth was upwards

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of six feet, all man-made. Five double chairs and rope tow with a capacity of 7,100 skiers an hour serve 12 trails, ranging from novice through expert. The base lodge features a Hexagoh Lounge, cafeteria and Italian restaurant, as well as a panoramic view of slopes and valley belew. Future Olympians, aged three to seven, can learn skiing at the Snow White Ski School. Hot chocolate and cookies and instructions on a s operial all slope any provided for the youngsters.

At Craigmeur Newfoundland, 20 minuter from Vernon Valley, one can an hour, serve seven trails and four open slopes for an version versio

trails and three slopes TOO LATE TO SEED-USE OUR SODI all strictly non-competitive and far removed from high speed, high pressure racing slopes at nearby resorts. The ski loc restarant are casual and in-timate, decorated with 500

and-painted skis.

Recent file change causing problems for the VA office

J. W. Hagan Jr., director of the VA regional office in Newark, said this week that a recent change in file or claim filmber identification is

change in file or claim fillinber identification is causing problems in associating correspon-dence and applications with the proper file. Prior to July 1, all claims with the Veterans Administration were identified with a claim number prefixed by the letter "C". Effective July 1, any new claims, are identified by the veteran's social sectifity number: Veterans who had the old claim number: Will retain that number in any correspondence or inquiry made with the Veterans Administration. Hagan points out that many veterans having the old type "C" number are under the impression that such number are under the impression that such number has been cancelled and their social security number substituted. This has caused

difficulty and delay in some cases. Hagan requests that any veteran having had a claim number which was prefixed by the letter "C," use that number when visiting, writing or phoning the VA. Only those veterans who have filed an original claim for com-, pensation, pension, or education after July 1. would have been assigned the new type social security claim number which is prefixed by-

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13, 20 and 27, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. series. Arran Mrs. Benjamin Arons of Newark, Hadassah tacting her special projects chairman of American affairs for the region, said, "These annual seminars

are planned to meet the need to know of our

members. If they are to perform intelligently as informed citizens; then they must be given he opportunity to hear and learn from direct sources and to be able to question " Hadassah is a non-governmental organization of the United Nations acting as a public relations arm. Hadassah is also an accredited observer to the United States Mission to the United Nations. These seminars are part of the American affairs program of Hadassah, which also includes working with the underprivileged, the handicapped elderly and participation in the blood bank -Members of Hadassah also render service in tutorial programs on many grade levels i schools Mrs. Arons announced that this year, the

The Northern New Jersey region of Hadassah, in combination with the United Nations Association, will offer three lectures and observation semihars at the United Nations, on three consecutive Tuesdays, Nov. 13, 20 and 27, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. In the United Section 1 and Section 1 and Section 2 and series. Arrangements can be made by con-

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tates, he said. - The program is designed to teach life-saving bulance, therefore, extends to the performance

It may be carried out in all extremes of climate and with all types and ages of patients. The role of emergency medical technician amand life-support measures carried out under of pre-hospital, life-saving and life-supporting

EARTHBOUND

-Director Ecology and Conservation By JOSEPH TOBIN Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.

A loft in the westerly wind currents of the streams, tributaries and major water route lew Jersey-New York metropolitan region, the which mark the face of the Garden State. Boeing 727 banked into the sun. After leveling The people of more arid areas of America d northeastern New Jersey from 30,000 feet, the and which nature can remove at will. like yellow and brown blanketing-of-sinog - sider metering our supply now, not waiting above which the sky remains remarkably until some later time when we find ourselve primary blue. Colors at this upper level are not masked by the air-born poisons below. amid shortages. Millions of gallons of water are wasted daily in the industrial northeast ---

display many mountain lakes across their landscape and these appear this afternoon like andscape and these appear this afternoon like gold leaf reflected in the low angle of the setting **Public television**

The aircraft had risen over the great and to examine problem. Hackensack and the Passaic and now we slipped past Raritan Bay, the Delaware River of heart disease and the Chesaneake watershed fed by the great Potomac to the south. How rich are our water resources in the east! We have a heritage of abundance related to water in our section of the Monday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 p.m. on New Jersey country. It cascades down our hillsides and Public Broadcasting Channels 50 and 58. mountains as if there is no end to its sources. mountains as in uncerts is no that to be changing our proximity to the sea offers us a changing weather pattern which brings with it rain and weather pattern which brings with it rain and isease in the state, treatment facilities and reservoirs and tapped there for our domestic use. Our vanishing marshlands have nd valuable grazing lands. We are swiftly losing these marshlands in the East. In 1900, for example, there were 46 square miles of mar-shland in New York City. From this jet then, I The New Jersey Public Broadcasting spec would have seen large and impressive open on heart disease immediately follows a 90-arcas of green in Queens, Brooklyn, and the minute Public Broadcasting service program

sack Meadowlands tract which stretches from North Bergen to the southern limits of Jersey City and Kearny, only 1,500 acres will remain in specials will focus on prevention, early its natural marshland condition after the detection and treatment of the medical conis such a tiny percentage of the overall space being altered. A valuable watershed catch simed specifically at New Jersey residents pasin and tidal marsh area -- even in the midst of the bue and cry of the present environments crisis -- is being destroyed here in the full view of many conservation-minded New Jerseyians. As an easterner, I am awakened while aboard this aircraft today to the richness of the water resources we have all across New Jer-sey. As we pass the Alleghany Mountains and move into the mid-west and the west, there is a erable lessening of the sparkling ponds

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off the aircraft began its long leg westward to not waste water. It is ingrained in their life's Oklahoma City which rests amidst the fabled perception that water is not a fact but a tooks down upon the countenance of populous blessing -not a commodity to be dealt with tooks down upon the countenance of populous ruthlessly but a treasure which is life-giving impression one gets is of a rather industrious gathering of sardines -- all stretched out in tight of plenty as well as in times of drought, and in and overlapping rows, inundated with a cotton- New Jersey we would do well to begin to con-

On my way out to a meeting in Sante Fe, New municipally, domestically, and industrially. Mexico, I am impressed by the ribbons of Metering of water would be a mark of our rivers and streams along the eastern coastland growing understanding that we cannot ying below -of farm ponds in the quilt patch of limitlessly tax our environment in the coming South Jersey lands. Pennsylvania and Ohio decades as New Jersey's population grows.

Heart disease in New Jersey will be the Through film and in-studio discussion, the

available to New Jersey residents and pending legislation concerning health services, raditionally functioned as rain-barrels - Medical experts in the diagnosis and trea storing water for times of drought and serving ment of heart disease will be on hand in the as a deterent to flood which often destroy crops Jerseyvision studios to answer questions Jerseyvision studios to answer questions phoned in by viewers. A special New Jersey Public Broadcasting telephone number will be The New Jersey Public Broadcasting speci

Bronx — habitats for birds, mammals, fish and shellfish. Today in 1973 - there is a total of and 58 at 8 p.m. The PBS program is the first in 5.5 square miles of marshland remaining in a series of five specials entitled "The-Killers." New York City. The series, concerning the major letha In New Jersey -- of the 20,000 acre Hacken-medical conditions in America deals with gen The series, concerning the major lethal

present development. Some 1,000 additional ditions. Each of the five_programs will be acres will be devoted to public parklands. This specials relating to the paritcular "Killer,' and

Boys chorus stages benefit

A "Renaissance to Rock" concert will be presented by the Newark Boys Chorus on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Symphony Hall, Newark. The program will start at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the

chorus. The chorus, directed by James McCarthy, has grown from a part-time basement head-quarters in Newark to a fully accredited school with commitments for recitals and concert with commitments for release and concerc engagements with major symphony orches-tras. All youngsters in the chorus are on full scholarship. The cost of instruction, travel and uniforms comes to \$350,000 a year. Only part of this money can be raised from concert engagements and the rest must come from

inesses, foundations and benefits such as the Nov. 17 concert. The chorus, featured in a CBS Christma special last year, is preparing for a Christmas appearance this year to be filmed in Newark by NBC.

Tickets for the benefit concert are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 and may be purchased at the Newark Boys Chorus School, 235 Delavan ave., Newark: Symphony Hall and Bambergers Newark. More info

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> A graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory A graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and the Dale Carnegie Institute, he attendedRutgers University. Hig is, active in church affairs, serving as a lector at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, and a promoter in the Loyola Retreat Club. He is also be provided at the St. Columbus is also a member of Knights of Columbus, Council 5560. At the installation dinner, the Rev. Edward R: Ochling of St. James gave th invocation.

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candidates' night for new members

Catholic laymen numinated for membershir n the Serra Club of Union County, East, will be the guests at a candidates' night at the Empress House, Elizabeth, at 6 p.m. Nov. 15.

The club embraces 31 parishes in the eight eastern communities of the county. The laymen will be welcomed by Eugene A. Kelly of Elizabeth, club president, and Rev. Walter V. French of St. Catherino's, Hillside,

Dr. George J. Devo DSC -- Elizabeth -- is-vic president for membership and Michael A McGuire, Elizabeth, is vice chairman fo membership. With J. William Farley. Elizabeth, a former councilman and the club's chairman of its Serra program for reachin seventh and eighth grade students in Catholi ols, they are arranging the candi

This club is in its 10th anniversary and the Serra movement, nationwide, is in its 38t year. Its primary purposes are the fostering of Acations to the religious life and the continued faining of selected leaders in the work of the ay apostolate. The first unit was organized in Seattle, Wash., in 1935 by Catholic laymen who chose Fr. Junipero Serra as their patron saint. He was the pioneer who founded the first missions California.

The parishes represented in the Unior County, East, Club, include: Elizabeth-Blessed Sacrament, Holy Rosary Immaculate Conception, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sacred Heart, St. Adalbert, St. Anthony, St. Genevicve, St. Hedwig, St. Joseph, St. Mar of the Assumption, St. Michael, St. Patrick, Sts Peter and Paul, Sts. Peter and Paul (Byzan ine) and St. Vladimir. Hillside-Christ the King and St. Cathering

Linden-Holy Family Mission, St. Elizabeth, St. George (Byzantine) and St. Theresa of the hild Jesus. Rahway-St. Mark, St. Mary and St. Thomas

Aniway St. Mark, St. Mary and St. Roselle–St. Joseph the Carpenter. Roselle Park–Assumption. Union–Holy Spirit and St. Michael. Kenilworth–St. Theress. Cranford–St. Michael.

Vehicle donated

to auto students Not too many people have been able to find the silver lining in the clouds that precipitated the severe floods that struck New Jersey last

But, for automotive mechanics students a he Union County Vocational Center, Scotch is, those floods have provided a 1973 Buick The General Motors car was one of 130 Buicks made inoperable by silt, mud, and sludge following a flash flood in August in n New Jersey. All of the vehicles were nated to high schools, vocational schools,

lleges and state correctional institutions fo in automotive mechanics course, according o Robert F. McLaren, manager of the GM Training Center in Union. "Our automotive students have few ortunities to work on new cars," Leslie N Kiray of Clark, director of the Vocation

Center stated, "which makes the gift of the 1973 car particularly significant." He cited the pportunity to work on the new pollution trol system as a prime example of the car's The Union County Vocational Center offers



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pressure will give students in health, careers

programs an opportunity to demonstrate som of the skills they are acquiring.

The food services and baking departments at

the vocational center will have displays of gourmet foods and will distribute free recipes of featured dishes. The food will be sold at the

end of program on a first come, first served.

basis. An art exhibit by students in the commercial art program will be an added attraction of the

Open House, Dr. Baxel stated, Student guides, admissions officers) and faculty members will be present to conduct

tours and to answer questions, to present to contact Union County Technical Institute is the technical arm of Union County's Com-prehensive Community College System, which

also includes Union College, the academic and

degree granting arm of the system. The Technical Institute offers two-year degree programs in the engineering, health and business technologies, and one-year certificate

programs in dental and medical assisting and

adult students who are seeking career-oriented instruction. Among the programs offered are: appliance service, auto mechanics, auto body repairs, baking, beauty, culture, building mechanics, commercial art, electrical trades.

ood services, graphic art, heating, ventilation

and air-conditioning, machine shop, radio-tv repairs and welding.

Rau cites loss of flavor

with a defrosted turkey

Although a frozen turkey distribution, Rau says that he

loses its flavor and tenderness has been able to secure auf

when thawed out, most ficient quantities of the American will sit down to a Chestnut Ridge turkey for this

The Vocational Center serves high school and

ractical nursing.

Vo-Tech center opens doors to the public on Wednesday

Whother your thing is gourmet food, concern "And special efforts are being made to make for your blood pressure or choosing a college by computer, you can find it at the Umon County entertaining as possible," Dr: Baxel said Technical Institute and Vocational Center open house, Scotch Plains, next Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to Dr. George H. Baxel, president. The open house will feature exhibits and The open house will feature exhibits and The open house will feature exhibits and demonstrations by each of the 30 career areas offered at the institute and center.

Ostomy Club lists objectives; reports

on initial projects The Ostomy Club of Union County reported this week on its first six months of existence. Under the auspices of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, the Ostomy Club has sent representatives to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Elizabeth General Hospital to

speak to nurses and student nurses on problems the ostomate faces and how, as nurses, these The club has also helped new ostomates, both pre-and post-operative, in rehabilitating to heir-new-lifestyle.---

The Ostomy Club has set up four objectives: To encourage and maintain an exchange of ideas and methods for welfare and habilitation of all ostomates. To advance the knowledge - of gastro. intestinal diseases, with special reference to their causes, their prevention, and their freatment. To disseminate information for public

education as to the nature of the ostomy. To join with other organizations, dedicated to the same purposes in seeking government a in research, equality in labor, and rehabilitation of all ostomates. David Weinberg, president of the club, said, "the Ostomy Club meets at 8:15 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit office located at 512 Westminster ave.; Elizabeth Anyone interested is cordially invited to atten these meetings."

Newark Academy

to hold symposium Newark Academy at Livingston, celebrating its bicentennial year with a series of special events, will host an educational symposium on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be John Holt, author

of "How Children Fail," "The Underachieving School" and other books and articles. He will discuss the general guestion of the future for the independent school and will focus on the need for increased cooperation between private and public schools. Attending the symposium to hear Holt, speaking for the first time in this area, will be

istrators and guidance officers from public and independent secondary schools

Cashman to speak to purchasing unit

Michael E. Cashman, director of Management Development and Training for Sandoz-Warner, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the Purchasing Management association's monthly dinner meeting at the Town and Campus Restaurant, 1040 Morris. ave., Union, on Wednesday. His topic will be "More Effective Utilization of Your Most Costly Purchases."

The pre-dinner forum discussion will be led by F. B. Bell of the Volunteer Urban Consulting roup. The topic will be "Purchasing From Minorily Firms." A guest that evening will be the president of the National, Association of Purchasing Management, Richard H, Sheppard, who will

give a brief talk. -All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on

Maine bars bald tires WASHINGTON, D.C.- Maine

has now outlawed bald tires, ball of the state without council reported this week. We hope the remaining 13 states, without such safeguards, will soon take this mportant step against baid or tangerously worn tires," said ouncil chairman Malcolm R.

ovell Jr. Lovell Jr. The 13 states with no minimum safe tread depth requirement are: Alabama, Arkansas, Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Minesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon and Tennessee. A new Maine haw, effective Oct. 3, requires that tires have a minimum tread depth of 1-16 inch in order for the vehicle to pass inspection.

Rinaldo calls for action on blood bank hearings

the Public Health and Environment Sub-committee to get moving on it." Rinaldo said he has urged Rep. Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.), the sub-committee chairman, to schedule hearings immediately on the measure, which would -Replace the buying and sailing of blood for profit with a nationwide all-volunteer collection system.

-Establish a national blood donor registry that would provide a convenient, available. supply of blood in all parts of the nation. --Require that blood be labeled to indicatewhether it came from a volunteer or from a

 Bring about a uniform and well-enforced system of inspection and regulation of all blood banks in the country.
 Set up an advisory council comprised of ---representative members of the population who would set policy and goals aimed at assuring a lasting supply of volunteer; disease free blood.
 "According to Dr. J. Garrot Allen of Stanford University, serum -hematilis costs Americans." University, serum hepatitis costs Americans \$87 million per year," Rinaido said. "Serum epatitis is transmitted through contaminated

"This clearly demonstrates the need for -Federal controls on blood donation programs," e added "Enactment of this legislation," the Congressman said, "would virtually eliminate the marginal commercial blood binks that prey on down-and-out skid row donors who sell their blood for \$3 and \$5 a pint. It would also

give recipients greater assurance that the blood they are receiving will be free from potentially deadly serum hepatitis." Court stops board

in welfare denials The Union County Welfare Board, in compliance with a court order, has discontinued its practice of denying payments to those who have been convicted of fraud in connection with welfare payments. Victor W. Liotta, director of the board, said, under an existing New Jersey statute the board is allowed to decide on its own whether or not to give assistance in such cases. The temporary injunction granted by the United States Distric Court on Oct. 23 prevents-the enforcement the statute. Liotta said, "The board was shocked to learn of the injunction. However, at this point, it cannot make a further statement until such time as it has had an opportunity to review the

proceedings filed in the court

New federal aid program is explained

There are many misconceptions about the new Federal Supplementa ne₩ Security Income Program, according to Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security

Program is part of the Social Security program but the money to make the payments under this program will come from general funds of the United States. Treasury, personal income taxes, cor-poration taxes and other taxes. On the other hand, present Social Security

people held in a separate trust-fund," Jones said. "People who are presently receiving old age assistanc payments from the Union County Welfare Board can

also receive payments from the new (ederal program, which will replace current state programs. Any person presently receiving old_age assistance or aid to the blind or disabled will automatically. be, converted to the new program, effective January 1974, at which time he wil receive his first check for ... the same amount - from the federal government," h People who qualify for the

first time beginning Jan. 1. 1974, will receive up to \$130 a month for a single person living alone and up to \$195 for a couple living together, plus possible additional, amounts from New Jersey. Everyone who is 65 or older. blind or disabled, qualifies fo this new program providin he meets the eligibility

requirements. For more in-formation, inquire at the Social Security office at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabet

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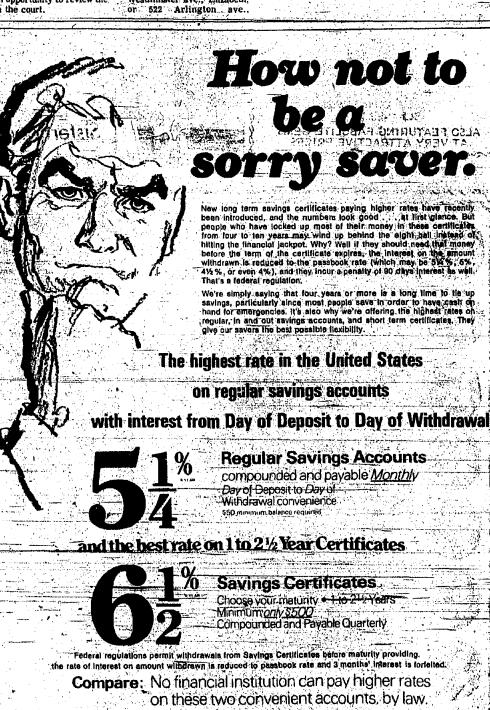
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and maintain large in emotional problems for when ventories of freshly-killed therapy on the usual onco-s-turkeys." Apparently the high week basis would be cost; of spoilage has led the inadequate are <u>accepted</u> in super-market meat buyers to this program which runs five for the easily-stored, days per week. Aftercare frozen birds. patients,who have been This is in spite of the fact hospitalized, are also ac that a frozen turkey loses its cepted. flavor and tenderness when. The program can also defrosted. "Obviously the only provide an alternative to

urkey," says Rau. The fresh turkey has other emotional streak advantages. If a turkey is to Music for the affair was be stuffed, it must be provided under a grant from ition, Local

found that a specially-bred turkey, the Chestnut Ridge, raised in Saylorsburg, Pa.

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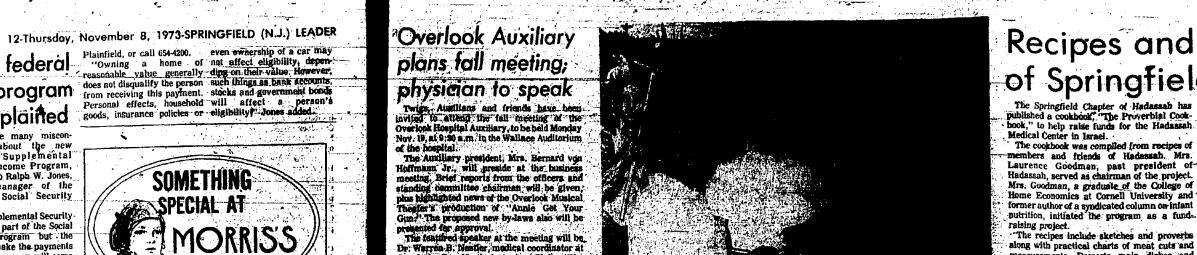
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ORT unit to hear convention report The Springfield Chapter of Women's Ameri an ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation

-can ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a "paid-up membership evening" tonight at 8:30 in Temple Beth Ahm. Temple way. Mins. Myron Solomon, president, will report on the 22nd biennial national convention of Women's American ORT, held recently in

Washington, D.C. Mrs. Jerry Positero, program chairman, announced that Molly Burack, book reviewer. will present "New Characters in Search of a

Mrs. Harvey Welss, membership vice-president, invites all members to attend tonight's meetings and bring guests. Refreshments will

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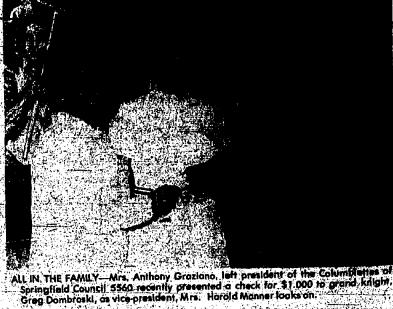
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The Columbiettes of Springfield Council, an auxiliary, of the Knights of Columbus, Springfield Council 5560, recently held the installation of their officers in the Knights of Mrs. Ame Blanda. Mrs. Joseph Bartolo served as chairman for the evening. Mrs. Anthony Accorsey was Hospitality Columbus Council, Home, Old Shuppike road, Chairman for the evening. Springfield. The installing officer was the Grand Knight of the springfield Unit, Greg Dombroaki.

topic for meeting of home economists The Suburban New Jersey Home Economists in Homemaking will hold their second meeting on Wednesday at the William Pitt, Chelliam. on wednessay at the william rith, chanam The luncheon meeting will feature the program, "Sewing with Knits," Mrs. John Cage, a home economics 'tracher at the community college level, will be guest speaker. Homemakers with 'a background in the professional field of home economics have been with the attend the meeting and become professional field of home economics have been invited to attend the meeting and become members of the group. Membership require-ments are that the homemaker holds a degree in home economics from an accredited college or university and that she is not presently employed on a full time basis. Luncheon meetings are held every other month with the program featuring speakers and burs in all areas of home economics. The group is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

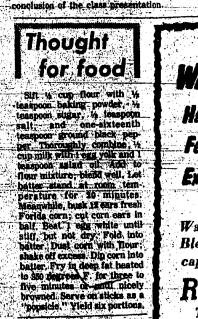
Association. Further information regarding the meeting and organization may be obtained from the following local members. Ruth/Graenberg.of Mountainside or Joan Holmes of Springfield. Sisterhöod project

emphasizes visual ¹⁹ The Northern New Jersey

10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jewish Center of West Orange, 300 Pleasant Valley way, West Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of 45 Janet lane, Springlield, is vice president of the branch, and in charge of arrangements for the day. Nor-thern New Jersey Branch represents 55 Sisterhooods alliated with conservative

synagogues in the Northern New Jersey area Walton PTA will have 'Back to School Night

will hold its annual. "Back to School" alght on Monday, Parents will have the opportunity to meet the teachers in the classrooms and learn about the curricula and procedures. There will be a short business meeting at 8:15



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S. Cook of Palo Alto, Cal.

 Alexandre in arron of nonor. Robert Walching, Bethnage, N.Y., served as best man.
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Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School, classes for 3-year-olds through grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. A collection of canned goods vill be received for distribution to Elizabethport Presbyterian Center at Thanksgiving. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship service with Dr. Evans preaching. Pledge Sunday will be observed at both services when pledges for vork of the church in 1974 will be recei The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. Child care provided for preschool children on the second loor of the Chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high-school-age

fellowship pot roast dinner given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society; handcrafted gift items and baked goods available. Wednesday-8 p.m., Session meeting, 8:15

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Monday-3:30 p.m., Bible Adventure.

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Nixon crisis topic Sunday Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Christmas while selections are plentiful. The Ethical Society of Essex County and the Peace and Community Action Center of Maplewood will sponsor a Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from meeting Sunday on "The 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Crisis of the Presidency, the Case for Impeachment and What We Can Do-About It. The program will inlcud

arguments from three speakers, Frank Askin, professor of law at Rutgers and a member of both the state and national boards of The American Civil Liberties Union; Dean Starr, minister the Summit Unitarian Church, and Edward' L. ricson, a leader of The New York Society for Ethical ulture.

The meeting will take place at the Maplewood Memorial Library, 51 Baker st., at 2 p.m. Everyone concerned with the issues of presidential authority and impeachment was -invited to attend. Admission is free. USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low.cost Want Ad., Call, 686-7700.

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Annette Nowineky sinduling students pursue in depth an area of interest. Since the nature of the topic determines the method and place of research, the expansion of an academi regimen through research.

the students work on their own culminating in term papers. In today's program, students record their actions, although the emphasis lies in total involvement with their suboutside of class and attend their assigned class once a week to discuss their David Cowden, a U.S. history teacher at Dayton, meets with the students as an advisor. Realizing the limitations of not being able to specialize in 15 fields, he assigned each pupil to find a

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independent study, which is limited to seniors, students submitted study proposals last spring to a committee of teachers and guidance contact within the community Michele Grimaldi is doing research on Chile and Brasil CLIP THIS COUPON

while taking courses at Union College in the morning. Cinday Zahn and Gale Siessel are volunteering the efforts at the Humane Society in_Plainfield On Sundays, these firls clean cages, feed the animals, and administer distemper shots. During the week they correspond with other agencies and collect, funds to furnish the Humane Society with a space heater to

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ove animal conditions Joan Chaiten is studying the ecology of Meisel Woods, the tract of land behind the school, covering all aspects - trees, plants, wildflowers, insects, animals, birds and fish (some fish actually do live in the

stream). Joan is also studyin changes resulting from the To Publicity Chairmon: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and

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O'Connell, 1032. Prospect ave., Mountainside. The event is limited to 75 people and tickets are Melvin Lemmerhirt, and ticket chairman Mrs. John O'Connell. The State Federation of Women's Clubs, Sixth District, is sponsoring a Douglas Arts Center Benefit Concert by the Rulgers University Wind Ensemble on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel at Douglass, donation \$2_____

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Today-8:30 p.m., ORT meeting. Monday-8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's wednesday-8:30 p.m., Twenty-Forty Club

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p.m., senior high tutoring in Elizabeth. Saturday-11 a.m., Christmas, boutique. bazaar. Sunday-9:15 a.m., adult Bible study. 10:30 a.m., morning worship - Cradle Roll, Church School; nursery through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship. 8 p.m., veterans service. Monday-8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting. Wednesday—10 a.m., Mothers' and Other. Women Bible study. 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Changel Choir rehearsal.

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Members of the Mountainside Woman's Club Child'... will be the subject of a flower will meet at the Mountainside Inn for their arrangement program conducted by Mrs. Function meeting on Wednesday Nov. 14. John Raymond P. Wismer of Cranford for the Elliott, astrologer and entertainer will speak on Mountainside Garden Club at their Nov. 13 the topic "Know Your Future." meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Philip L. Ellight, astrologer and entertainer will speak on the topic "Know Your Future." Mrs. Donald L. Jeks is chairman for the day. Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt is. program chairman and first vice-president of the club The club has announced they will hold the first Christmas party of the season Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mis, John O'Connell, 1032. Prospect ave., Mountainside. Graden Club at their Nov. 13 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Philip L. Young, \$75 Highland ave., Westfield, at 1 p.m. Members are invited to bring guests. Milliam H. Bonnet, president, will conduct the meeting, thanking members who contributed to the 90 arrangements sent to patients at Walson Army Hospital, Ft. Dix, and to the historical home for which the club did floral decorations in the one-homes show given for the Millerin the open-homes show given for the Miller-Corey Museum. She will also announce the Lakewood meeting

to be held by club The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Nothrum, 428 Portsmith dr., Leisure -Village, Lakewood, Mrs., Norhrum is an

Village, Lakewood. ...Nrs. Norman State honorary charter member as well as past president of the club, having served from 1965 to 7967. The theme for the day is "I Love A Parade." Co-hostesses are Mrs. Miles Goothich and Mrs. George Horvat. The membership chairman, Mrs. Walter Steggall, introduced the following guests as properties members at the October meeting: prospective members at the October meeting: Mrs. Thomas K, Krug, 170 New Providence rd., Mountainside, and Mrs. John Dunn, 253 Evergreen court, Mountainside. The president, Mrs. Michael Cefolo, and Mrs.

Charles Serretti Jr. will attend a program of the Community Garden Club of Hunterdon County today, at the Community Presbyterian Church entitled, "All Through The House." Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen will place the flower arrangement in the Mountainside Community Library for the month of November.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



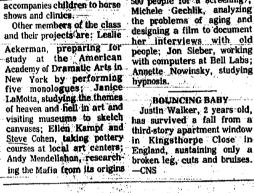


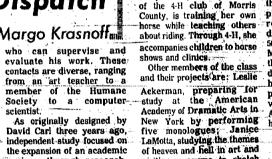
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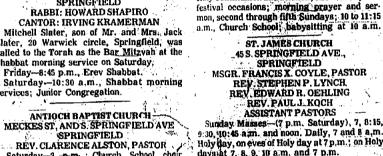
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all ages. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns by Church School in Fellowship Hall. H a.m., morning

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topic of Garden Club program

program is to may be and majore members on use figures in arrangements for their own homes. They will be given the assignment for the December meeting of bringing Christmas. arrangements of flowers and or greens, thcorporating one or more figures, madonnas or other seasonal items with which they plan to

decorate their homes, There will be a distribution at the November meeting of names of 30 individual patients at Runnells Hospital of Union County, Individual members of Mountainside Garden Club will purchase and wrap gifts for each of these people and bring them to the december

meeting. The gift wrappings will be judged by popular vote and prizes awarded to members who have decorated the prettiest, most original and most comical packages. The packages will be delivered to their addresses by the civic projects chairman, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, for Chairman of Mountainside Garden Club of

Chairman of Mountainside Garden Club of the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop for the Mountainside and Westfield Garden Clubs, Mra. George A. Darsie, will explain the materials required for the Nov. 27 workshop meeting at the home of Mrs. Ashton C. Clickler at 31 Hawthorn dr., Westfield. The subject is arrangements for a confined area, and the instructor will be Mrs. Frank J. Dugan of Westfield.

restfield. Tes will be served at the close of the meeting Tea will be served at the close of the internal and program, at which co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. Carl Winning, Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker and Mrs. Don G. Maxwell. Mrs. Ferd A. Lalle and Mrs. Robert L. Duncan will pour.

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from 9:20 a.m. to 2 pin. The field of radiology offers high school graduaties a wide froice of job opportunities at good salaries affer a two-year training period at an accredited school such as Overlook's School of Radiologic Technology. Overlook's School of Radiology and radiation therapy technology. Radiology Day will begin with an in-troduction by Robert P-Cavalino, M.D., Chief of Radialogy at Overlook. Explaining modern radiologist and director of the Schools of Radiology. Day will begin with an in-troduction by Robert P-Cavalino, M.D., Chief of Radialogy at Overlook. Explaining modern radiologist and director of the Schools of Radiology, or pay will illustrate the modern techniques which reveal secrets of the inner hody systems. Tours of the radiology department will give trisi-hand, views of how radiologists and technicians work with super-voltage X-ray for bastatton, special procecures such as heart and brain catheterization, the use of radiologit technology and its varied opportunities and students from Overlook's three accredited radiologic technology sensions. Carmen Stimac, education coordinator of the schools, will present the field of radiologists and students from Overlook's three accredited radiologic technology schools will be available for discussion and questions. A film, "Ligfts and Shadows," will trace the history and development of X-ray. Students will also team the educational requirements for first-hand development of X-ray. Students will also team the educational requirements for different levels in the radiologic field, from the radiologis to the radiologic field from the radiologis to the ra

history and development of X-ray. Students will also learn the educational requirements for different levels in the radiologic field, from the uncerent revers in the radiologic field, from the and to explain various rieds of study in which they can major, Angone wishing to attend may the program will conclude with workshop contact Mrs. Maker at 376-8712.

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St. James students

see Spanish group Eighth' grade students from St. James School, Springfield, attended a recent presenta-tion at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, The performance was given by a Spanish coltural group, "La Tuna." Along Pernander, Spanish instructor at St. Jarabi, Stated, "La Tuna orginated at the University" of Barcelona during the Middle Ages?", Students from the university travel abroad Iduring one year of their education. They share this aspect of Spanish culture with people from other countries. Dressed in Spanish costume, the ensemble sang various selections of Spanish folk songs and ballads. The students were accompanied by Mrs. The students were accompanied by Mrs. Fernancez and their teachers, Evelyn DeLaur

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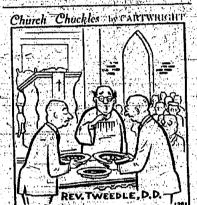
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specialists in nuclear, medicine, diagnostic, attended Womans Club Day at the Willowbrook, radiography, radiotherapy, and special Mall, at which time members of Warnan's Special demonstrations and other entertain ment were arranged for th guidance departments of area high schools and off by a fashion show. Models from Springfis presented by the hospital's professional staff. were Mrs. Henry Wright and Mrs. Arth were Mrs. Henry Wright and Mrs. Arthur



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Allen Tinker of Christ Church and Mrs. Newton A. Burgess Jr., both of Summit. Designed for the "normal." not ""problem." family. "Family Understand-ta" provides an opportunity for members of a family to talk penly in another "family" about important concerns and see how other families to see how other families work. Participants can examine, their own com-munication, see how others communicate, pick up new ways of handling altuations, and enjoy some family "chemanigans." Both Mr. Tinker and Mrs.

Burgess baye had extensive human relations and <u>room</u> munications skills training with Mid-Atlantic Training Center (MATO: Mr. Tinker is in the Organizational Development Program under MATC while Mrs. Burgess has participated in additional

workshops of movement and Gestault techniques as well as worked with creative drama in education. The two will train group leaders in advance

of the program. Any family with teenage children interested in ex-ploring communication, learningnew ways of bandling situations, and enjoying themselves in the process. Is Inemserves in the process, is eligible to entrol. A nominal registration fee will be required, enrollment limited, and registration deadline will be November, 19. Further information may be obtained by calling Kenneth W. Pearl, With compared wording a

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Colonial cattle

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Denise Lynn Rubino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubino of 239 Forest dr., Union, was married Oct. 27 to James V. Brunette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunette of 151 West Roselle ave., Roselle Park. .- The Rev. Joseph Loreli officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Chanticler in Millburn. The bride was escorted by her father. Debble Rubing of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Lori Maccioli o Roselle Park, cousin of the bride; Tammy Brunette of Rahway, cousin of the groom; an Cathy Giacona of Union. Carolyn Pisano of Roselle_Park served as flower girl. John Hruska of Kenilworth, cousin of the

groom, served as best man. Ushers were Dale Rubino of Roselle Park, cousin of the bride; Glen Brunette of Roselle Park, brother of the groom and James Schoening of Roselle Park. Chris McEvoy of Roselle Park, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Brunette, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Plywood and Door Northern Corp. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Rutgers. University, is employed by George Paton Following a honeymoon trip to Caracus and

Aruba, the couple will reside in Cranford. Hawaiian luau set

by **REGM** Chapter The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its first Hawaiian luau Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., in the Lotus Garden, Mountainside. Hors d'oeurves, dinner,

dancing and an authentic Hawaiian show will e featured. The price will be \$25 a couple. Th ublic is invited. Chairmen for the evening will be Mrs. Allan Hirschhorn of Livingston (992-4827), Mrs.' Marvin Simson of Springfield (376-8759) and Mrs. Fred Muster of Edison. Mrs. Martin Muster of Union, ways and means vicepresident, is overall chairman Mrs. Burton Greenberg of Springfield is president of the organization Guild will conduct

antique flea market An antique flea market will be sponsored by the St. James Möthers' Guild, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in St. James School, Springfield, Refreshments and luncheons will be available, and there will be free admission ind parking. Reservations for spaces and tables are being Reservations for spaces and tables are being accepted at \$7 each, it was announced. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Horishny at 379-9191 or Mrs. Stanley Wisnlewski at 379-3260. For information on donaling items to be sold at the guild's miscellaneous table. Lynne Schade may be contacted at 467-8523, or Marietta Jazikoff at 376-5142. Proceeds from the antique flea market will be given to the school.

Daughter to Grockis

A daughter, Diana-Laura Grocki, was born Oct. 23, 1973, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Grocki of Union, formerly of Irvington Mrs. Grocki is the former Christine D. Niemaszyk.

> Impeachment talk planned Sunday -Edward ----- Ericson of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, will discuss "Integrity of Law or Executive Tyranny—The Case for Impeachment," Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. Ericson is a former Unitarian minister. The public is invited to attend the Sunday meeting. Refreshments will be served and a discussion will follow-the lecture. Facilities will be

vailable for children. INFLATION PAY-Strikes by municipal vorkers in several cities in West Germany have resulted in the country's 3,300,000 civil ervants being awarded a 13th nonth's pay this year as a cost f living bonus to meet rising rices. -- CNS



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AND CLUB NEWS 48th anniversary of Pioneer Women will be celebrated

Mrs. Hana Speigel of Union, Council program coordinator of the Council of Pioneer Women, Essex and Union counties, has announced that a special dinner in honor of the 48th anniversary of the founding of the Pioneer Women in America will be held at the Coronet, Irvington, Sunday. The event will feature a full-course dinner, summarized reports of the National Pioneer

Women's convention recently at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. and a program marking the various activities of th ation here and in Israel. Music for the affair will be provided by the larmony Hi-Lite, including Ruth Salpeter, tertha Solomon; Nellie Tompkins and Dorothy Schreiber Mrs. Freda Spier is council chairman for the dinner event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Greenholtz, Mrs. Gertrude Levine, Mrs. Manya Polakoff, Mrs. Rose Temkin and Mrs. Edith

Mrs. Sonia Gladstone is counci

Potashkin-Stahler troth is announced

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ELLEN POTASHKIN Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potashkin of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen;40 Edward Stabler, son of Mrs. Gladys. tabler of Union, and the late Mr. Ephraim

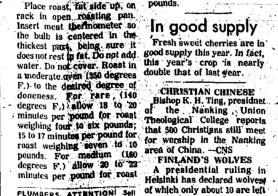
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hillside High School, attends Jersey City State Her fiance, who was graduated from Union

High School, attended Rutgers University. He is employed as an insurance representative by Pacific Mutual Insurance Co. An August, 1974 wedding is planned.

Stock discussion to be held tonight Paul Epstein of Reynolds Securities, Inc. will be guest speaker tonight at the monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society of St Michael's Roman Catholic Church Union, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. A mass will precede the meeting at 8:15 p.m. Members of the New York Stock Exchange will speak on. "How to Increase Investment Income," "The Bond Market, Preferred and Common Stock" and "Real Estate Investment Refreshments will be served following the

meeting. 3 Union women installed The Jewish War Veterans, Newark Post 34,





Nuptials conducted for Linda Ann Reif Saturday in Union #



MRS. JOHN T. LESCOTA Linda Ann Reif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reif of 1281 Coolidge ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to John Thomas Lescota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roedel o Kearny. The Rev. John A. Palasits officated at the ceremony in St.-Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Union Elk's Club The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Carol Anfuso of Union served as matron of Arthur Flath of Dover served as best man.

Arthur Flath of Dover served as best man. Mrs. Lescota, who was graduated from Union High School, was employed by Lorstan Studios, Union, prior to her martlage. Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington Technical High School, is employed as a design draftsman for Westinghouse, Nowark lewark. Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Wine-tasting event planned Tuesday

the next wine tasting of the Union Chapter of Les Arpis, du Via. The tasting, which is open to the public, will be held at the Galloping Hill Inn, Five Points, Union, on Tuesday. The tasting will begin at 8 p.m. with aperillis at 7:30. Information about the wine tasting and reservations may be made by calling 686-1645 or by writing to Richard Reskow, director, Union Chapter of Les-Amis du Vin, P.O. Box

The Bully Hill wine testing will be the first of he season for the Union chapter of Les Amis. The Bully Hill vineyards were developed over the past 10 years or so by Walter S. Taylor, grandson of the founder of the Taylor Winery. Taylor bired Hermann Weimer, son of a

hybridizing was begu In addition to the Bully Hill selection, wines from Dr. Frank, High Tor and Boordy will be included in the tasting. Weimer will be the guest speaker and will lead the tasting. Admission to the wine tasting is \$8 per person for non-members. French bread and assorted cheeses are also served.

Veterans party planned Tuesday by JWV Post

as officers of the Columbiette of Springfield Council 5500, an auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, Springfield Council 3500. A meeting will be hald Wednesder and Amelia Stanaker, all of Victoria Sayer was installed as financials. A meeting will be hald Wednesder and Amelia Stanaker, all of Secretary of the group and Mrs. Alphonso

A meeting will be held Wednesday evening. New 21 at the YMHA, Green lane, Union. Commander Kessel will preside.

TASTY - TOPIC BEEF RIB EYE ROAST weighing four to six pounds; 17 to 19 minutes per pound for

sponsored by the group. Accommodations will include flight plans, a stay at the International Hotel, meals-4 to 10-poind beef rib eye roast roast weighing seven to 10

pastures in the north.--CNS

Rev. 'Nancy,' church group will take trip to two states The round-trip will cost \$30, and will include transportation, three nights' accommodations three dinners, three breakfasts, two luncheons

Frederick County, Md. and the Washington, C. area, will be the destination of the annual

fall four day "Trip-of-the-Month-with-a-Spiritual Emphasis," to be conducted by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Union, Monday, through Thursday, Nov. 15. The group will leave the church on the corner of Burnet and Doris avenues Monday morning at 9:30 by chartered bus to New Windsor, Md. to stay on the campus of the Brethren Service to stay on the campus of the Brethren Service Center. They will explore the facilities of the Church World Service Center, from which clothing, blankets, and medical supplies contributed to church groups throughout the nation are sorted and baled for shipment overseas wherever there is a disaster of constrainty requiring immediate relief ser-

mergency requiring immediate relief ser-One whole day will be spent in the vicinity of the nation's. Capitol, including a visit to Mount Vernon. Another day will be utilized in touring historic Frederick County, and there will be a

stop at Gettysburg. Meeting scheduled by Flo Okin group

Mrs. Belle Perkel of Elizabeth, president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, will welcome members and guests at Monday's meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Mrs. Samuel Rettig, pecial service administrator, will report of

Mrs. Saul Sperber and Mrs. Francis Koch will conduct a contest at the meeting. Mrs. Meyer Krasnor and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, chairmen of a weekend at the Harbor Island Spa, have announced that accomodations an still available for the scheduled visit, Sunday Nov. 26 through Wednesday, Nov. 29. Mrs. Irving Schnitzer and Mrs. Harry Schriter will serve refreshments at Monday's

Mrs. Florio feted on 80th birthday

Mrs. Isabella Florio of Roselle Park was feted on her 80th birthday Oct 28 at a breakfast at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. The party was hosted by her son in Jaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kundrat. Mrs. Florio and her husband, Michael, have resided in Breakle Bark at 25 Sonton top for resided in Roselle Park at 423 Seaton ave. fo more than 60 years.

more than 60 years. Twenty people attended the breakfast included three of the Florio grandchildren, Mrs. Virginia Doherty of Cranford, Mrs. Beverly Rica of Kenllworth and Robert Florio of Period People and Antonio Science and Science of Roselle Park; son, Anthony, sister-in-law Mrs. Katherine Shriner, and the Florio's fiv zreat-grandchi Mr. and Mrs. Doherty of Roselle Park said grace and prayers before the breakfast event.

Charge for Pictures there is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is ,no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagemen pictures should enclose the \$5 payment

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The group will hold its 30th

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all gratituities, taxes and adminutons, Miss Forsberg has announced that the anticipated arrival time back in Union will be around the

dinner hour on Thursday, Nov. 15. Reservations may be made with the pastor at

Leonard Simpson plans summer date Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lynch of Whippany have, announced the engagement of their daughter, Debby, to Leonard Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of 616 Lehigh

ave., Union. 'The bride-elect, who was graduated from Whippany Park High School, attended the County College of Morris in Randolph Town-ship. She is employed by the Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston. Her fiance, who, was graduated from Union High School, studied at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. He is em-ployed as a draftsman by Esso Research and Engineering, Florham Park A 1974 summer wedding is planned.

Special items featured at church rummage sale: A rummage and thrift sale will be held next Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9 and Thur-sday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sanford Heights United Presbyterian Church gym-Beside the usual array of goods, there will be

jewelry table and a new and good-as-new Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoddart are assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strouse and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin

Resident tops all with sales pace at Shadow Lake ican F. Ralston of Shadow day is over," she adds, "home te Village in Middletown is just a pleasant walk past the been setting an im- lake."

Lake Village in Middletown has been setting an im-pressive pace since she joined be sales staff of the adult condominium community it is certainly gratifying. She says her sales record isn't really startling, although condominium community it is certainly gratifying. She says her sales record isn't really startling, although condominium community it is certainly gratifying. Shadow Lake Village ac-halow. The distinctive humes, the gol course, tennis, swimming pool., and all of the other amenities that residents enjoy here. offer the perfect en-vironment for the start free condominium com-with the residential developer for from the orbits, ac-counded for \$1,180,786 in sales at the condominium com-munity during July and August So far Uhis year, she has sold more than \$2,3 million worth of properiy. "It's the ideal life," she says. "I'm represending a community that offers the unnost vahue in modern living. And since I'm already a resident of Shadow Lake Village, I'm reply aware of its many attractions." Aside from the obvious financial benefits, being a professional representative of Shadow Lake Village eliminated the usual com-muniting problems for Mrs. Raiston "When the business Termotio numers for the eatterior maintenance jobs are all performed by professionals. That leaves the residents, myself included." we have, everything from

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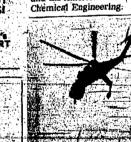
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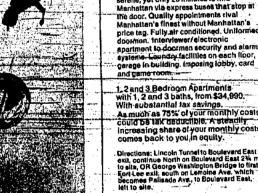


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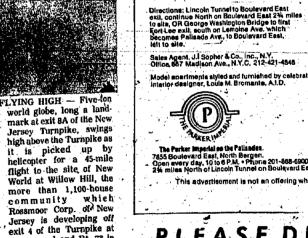
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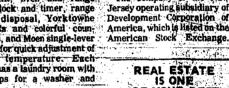
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Doug McClelland writes again-with 'The Real Stars'

By BEA SMITH Film buffs will have a field day with the Intest paper back original, "The Real Stars" (Volume Two), edited by Leonard Maltin, and published by Curtis Books, in which former warker, Doug McClelland, contributes three

McClelland, author of "The Unkindest Cuts," which is being used as a text book in some motion picture schools, and a film biography of Susan Hayward called "The Bivine Bitch," currently on the presses (to be released this nonth) contributed articles to the first Real Stars."

In the second volume, ardent movie fans will scan the memories of Hollywood's "Golden Age," with nostalgia, amusement and perhaps little sadness, particularly while absorbing the three gems of McClelland on Cecil Cun-ningham, Almira Sessions and (as co-author) Virginia Field. At the end of each article (covering such

great supporting performers as Iris Adrian, Cass Daley, Sydney Greenstreet, Keye Luke, Virginia O'Brien, Edna May Oliver, Maria Ouspenskaya, Gaby Hayes and Smiley Bure, among others, there are thorough indice by John Cocchi. This movie fan hopes that there will be more

volumes in such an entertaining, informative Newark Library sets

puppet show Nov. 17 Puppeter Jean Rapicano and her Mariottes will entertain audiences on Saturday. Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. in the fourth floor auditorium of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st. Accompanied by music and special lighting, the program features a variety of puppets specifically chosen for the children and their amilies. The performance is the second in the family program series "Hooray for Children" ponsored by the children's department one sturday each month at the main library.

Wine tasting party set A wine tasting party will be held by the Union ounty Chapter of the Alumnae Association o he College of Saint Elizabeth next Wednesday 8 p.m. at the National State Bank, Springfield. 'he party is open to the public. There is a \$1

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vocalist, HANK WILLIAMS JR.,

instrumentalist, country music star, will open the Theater-on-the-Hill season at Caldwell College, Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with Williams will be country music artists Lamar Morris, Merle Kilgore, Whitey Ford (the Duke of Paducah), and guest stars, the Country Cavaleers. nformation on tickets, reserved seats, general admission, student and group. rates, can be obtained by calling the box office at 228-4414 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

'Billy Jack' opens

on 2 local screens "Billy Jack," film drama about a hero, who is partly indian, who attempts to protect a progressive school on indian land in a modern vestern town against the hostility of those who hate the young, arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. Tom Laughlin and Jean Roberts star in the film which makes a plea for honorable values Photographed in color, the picture was directed hy T.Č. Frank Saturday and Sunday kiddle matinees at the Cinema will be "Santa Claus," and at the Maplewood, "Peter Rabbit."

"The Homecoming" will be screened at the Maplewood Monday and Tuesday FRIDAY DEADLINE

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many as a "renaissance musician" marks Mangione's return to the orchestral ground that he first broke in 1970. This is the Uird meeting of Chuck Mangione and a symphony orchestra for a album; the first two were "Friends and Love" and "Together." Chuck's first effort with an orchestra was never recorded. It was called "Kaleidoscope" nd was held in 1969 in Rochester, N.Y. 'I hired about 50 musicians, mostly

members of the Rochester, Philharmonic, and we filled the 2,000 seat Auditorium Theatre in ochester," Mangione recalls. "The reviews were very good, and we had what you'd call an 'artistic success' although we didn't clear any profits at the box office." But the experience did lead to an invitation from the Philharmonic manager to compose a concert utilizing the orchestra. The outcome was "Friends and Love," which was recorded

and released on a small record label in Rochester. Mercury Records eventually purchased the master and released the record nationwide, selling more than 150,000 units of

the two-record set. Mangione started at age 13 by jamming with Dizzy Gillespie (Diz gave him one of his upswept trumpets, but Chuck now concentrates on the flugelhorn) and graduated to playing in the Jazz Brothers (appropriately with his brother Gap). Mangione has also played in bands with Maynard Ferguson, Art Blakely, Keith Jarrett, Chick Corea and Lew Soloff of Blood. Sweat and Tears fame. During the time Blood, Sweat and Tears fame. During the time



ROBERT MORSE — Stage and screen star oppears as the Devil, Mr. Applegate, in Damn Yankees, stage musical, which opened last night at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. The show had a long run

on Broadway some years ago. f the "Friends and Love" concert, Chuck was director of the Jazz Ensemble of the prestigious Lastman School of Music.

Following the national release of "Friends nd Love," which included the track, "Hill and Love.' Where the Lord Hides," which earned him his first of two Grammy nominations, Chuck began writing "Together," also recorded with the Rochester Philarmonic. That two-record set was also a success. Both "Friends and Love" and "Together" were filmed and have been shown many times on the PBS Network. Chuck's quartet began working clubs and concerts around the world. His appearances at Montreaux and Ronnie Scott's Club in London

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Pianist Susan Starr to play in concert at Recital Stage

Susan Starr. Philadelphia pianist, who recently challenged Van Cliburn and nine other recently challenged Van Cilburn and nine other male pianist to a "baffule of the sexes" at the keyboard, will appear in concert Saturday, in Nov. 17 at Union High School. The concert, which will be presented by the Recital Stage,-under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will begin at 8 p.m. (Cliburn is scheduled to appear in a Recital Stage series in a concert Feb. 23, 1974, in the same auditorium). same auditorium). Miss Starr began her 25-year career of plano

virtuosity at the age of six, when she became 'A Doll's House'

opens at Elmora "A Doll's House," film version of Henrik Ibsen's play, starring Claire Bloom, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with Jacques Tati as Mr. Hulot in

The Ibsen tale, set in Norway of 1879, concerns a reatless woman who is unhappy with her home and her marriage. Anthony Hopkins and Raiph Richardson co-star. Patrick Garland directed. A Three Stooges film will be the Saturday natinee offering this week at the Elmora.

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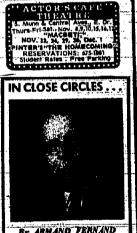
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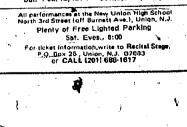
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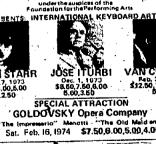
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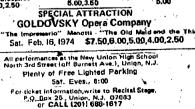
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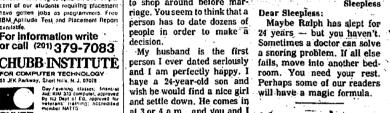
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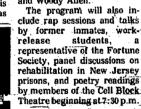
Kean plans program on prison life

A videotane interview with a convicted murderer, who has uthored and illustrated two books that will be published next year by Alfred A. Knopf, will be the highlight of "A Day in Jail

Through the Arts," a day-long-program jointly sponsored by the English, Fine Arts and Sociology departments of Kean College of New Jersey, formerly Newark State College at Union. The program will be presented on the college's suburban campus, in Vaughn-Eames Hall, today at 10 a.m.

with Tommy Trantino, a 34year-old inmate at Rahway State Prison, will follow. He has spent seven of his 1 years' confinement in Trenton State Prison's death house-where he taught himself to write, sketch and pail Trantino, an admitted drug addict at 14, spent six years in

a New York State prison married and the father of an nfant son when he was sen tenced to death in 1973. His writings and art works already have won praise from many literary and en ertainment world figures. ncluding Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and Woody Allen.



Talk on makeupset for meeting The Seton Hall Prep Mother's Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8:15 P.M. in Duffy Hall, South Orange. Mrs. Edward Fody, a leacher at the John Robert Down School

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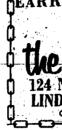
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programs and facilities here at Union College," Dean Morson said: The College will be in session and students will be welcome to sit on classes, visit informatories and observe student activities in popgress between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at any of

piperess between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at any of the College's, three, campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.
Student guides will be on hand to assist high solicolers and their parents in selecting lec-tures and conducting tours.
Administicus officers will also be available to allower questions about academic program offerings - at Union College and technical programs at Union Coulege and technical missions criteria, student personnel, services, financial aid and solid and athletic programs. Open house will be held at Union College's main campus at 1033 Springfield, sve., Cran-ford, and at its branch campuses at 707 Broad st., Elizabeth, and 317 E. Front st., Plainfield.

TB group awards

two scholarships The TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, Inc. has awarded Christmas Seal Scholarships to Kenneth Van Blarcom of Hillside and Patrick Connors of Scotch Flains, to prepare for careers in

Van Blarcom and Connors are enrolled in the Van Blarcom and Connors are enrolled in the respiratory therapy program offered by Union County Technical Institute. The program, first of its high conducted in Union County, was developed by TB-RD Central in cooperation with Overlok Hospital. Summit, where the stodents will receive their clinical training. A total of 75 students are participating in the more an

program Respiratory therapy, a rapidly expanding paramedical profession, is used in the management, treatment and rehabilitation of management, treatment and rehabilitation of patients afflicted with emphysema, asthms, chronic bronchitis, acute respiratory failure and other breathing disorders.

Supervisors given

course in Spanish Union College is conducting a course in conversational Spanish for supervisory per-sonnel from Accurate Bushing Co. of Garwood and Graber-Rogg Co. of Cranford, it was an-nounced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special nonneed by Dr. Frank Dee, gean of special services. More than 10 percent of the employees of both firms are Spanish-speaking, Dr. Dee said. With supervisors able to speak some Spanish, communications at both plants should improve, he added. The 10-week, 20-session course is held at 800 Jefferson ave., Union; Mondays and Fridays from 4 to 5 p.m. The conversational Spanish course, ac-cording to Dr. Dee, is one of many tailor-made educational programs, which Union College makes available to Union County's industrial and business communities. The college Yacently conducted; a management course in conversational, the conjucted courses in conversational, the college.

it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Baxel, president. Students will be admitted, Baxel said, to two-

year' certificate -program' for medical

The departure from the Standard procedure of accepting audents only in September was necessitized, according, to Baxel, by the in-creased number of applications in these programs and a greater demand from industry for personnel in these areas. All of lest, year's graduates were placed in well-paying positions, he added, with the ex-ception of three students who chose to transfer the functions to complete

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The supplemental security income program starting in January 16 people with little or no income who arrest to over, or blind, or disabled is "a new partnership between federal and state governments," according to Dominic P. Travaglione, social security field represen-tative in Elizabeth. In a speech to the Monicipal Welfare Employees Association of Union County at states working in areas in which they perform states working in areas in which they perform the states working in areas in which they perform states and the federal government working in areas in which it enceds." "End results should be more efficient use of of government funds, facilities, and personnel.

government funds, facilities, and personnel, and a better and more responsive gover at all levels," he said at all levels," he said. Supplemental security income will establish for the first time a nationally uniform income

for the first time a nationally uniform income floor for about six million people in need who-are 65 or over, or blind or disabled. The program will be administered by the Social Security Administration, Travaglione said, because of "its experience with social insurance and its computatized record keeping that "will help guard against duplicate payments, payments to ineligible people, overpayments, and fraud." The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The states will be "free from the workloads The states will be "free from the workloads involved in providing assistance to aged people on welfare rolls and able to concentrate oil other essential services," Travaglione stated. Supplemental security income is "based upon a principle that those who are able to work should work, but those who are unable to work should have help." he told the association. "The amount of the monthly supplemental security income payments people receive will depend on how much other income they might have build be releasted. have Eligible people with no other income will have a basic cash income from the Federal Government of at least \$190 a month for on beveration and \$195 for a couple. People with other income may receive reduced checks: Federal supplemental income payments will be financed by federal general tax revenues. not by social security contributions;

Journal honors

Lt. Col. Eisen The October edition of the New Jers Journal of Pharmacy, official publication of the N. J. Pharmaceutical Association, is dedicated to its long-time science editor, Lt. Col. Jacob Elsen (ret.) of Mountainside Elsen (ret.) of Mountainside. Reviewing a quarier century of volunteer contributions to the monthly magazine by the pharmacist-writer, the Journal prints messages from its present editor. Albert C. Meyer. of Hashcouck. Heights, and his predecessors during the Elsen era, Harold Kushel of North Brunswick and Aaron Silnutzer of States units. Cherry Hill.

the practical civil engineer of yesterday, equipped to enter the field as materials testers; engineering draftsmen for architectural firms and assistant engineers in public highway departments. They also have a choice of seeking outdoor or indoor work. The average starting salary for last year's civil technology graduates was \$146 a week. Computer science students averaged \$156 a week starting salaries following their graduation in Jane. They, are employed by many major firms in the area including Merck's Co., McGraw Hill Book Co., and Tenneco Chemical Co.

Hikes listed

for weekend

Two walks are scheduled this greatend for member and guests of the Unio County Hiking Club.

A ramble covering three parks in the Union County Park System is planned for Saturday, with Doris Bieber pf Cranford as the leader. The

cranord as the leader. The group will meet at 1 p.m. at the Nomshegan Park parking lot, opposite Usion College, Springfield avenue, Cranford,

County Welfare Board before the program

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Spaulding to hear Michigan director Kay S. Donley, executive director of Spaulding for Children of Michigan, will speak at the second annual meeting of Spaulding for Children of New Jersey on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad st., Westfield. A business meeting an election of a board of directors will follow at

4:30 p.m. Ms. Donley has an MSW from the School of Social Work, University of Michigan, As executive director of Spaulding for Children of Michigan since its beginning in 1968, she has been in charge of the overall operation of this inique agency and has conducted workshops in many sections of the United States and abroad

Scout volunteer leaders to be honored Saturday

honor its volunteer leaders at the council's annual recognition dinner-dance Saturday at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

on placing handicapped and older children. TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call larts in January," he said. Iwo Juys Valuable Trading Stamps FOOD DEPARTMENT SALE TODAT THE SAT. OR FOOD PURCHASES OF CHARGE 15 OR MORE AT FOOD PURCHASE FOOD ANY Two Guy FOOD DEPARTMENT BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE READY TO EAT SHANK PORTION SMOKED OUR TRIM IS BETTER --- HONEST Rump Roast Top Round Roast ULT CORRON. 1b. 89° Top Sirloin Roast Ham Steak swoken center cut 1b. 139 CHUCK STEAK FIRST BONELESS STEAK SALE! RIB. London Brail CHDICI 2 DITE LEGS THE Shoulder Steak HT 500 16.69° 409 Cube Steak ### SMOKED TURKEY London Broil FRANKS SAUSAGER PICNICS BOAST SWIFT PREMIUN Ton Round Steak 119 Sirloin Steak TH Lamb Chops Polish Kielbasi Port Chops Lander All Ball Park Franks Minner 10 118 Franks Man Herminit 11º Sliced Cold Cuts 7- Gun 155° Silced Bacon - Pranks D-APPETIZING DEPT. BANANAS / PRODUCE DEPT. CHOPPED HAM SWISS CHEESE MUSHRCOMS 69° **98°** №

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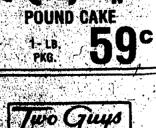
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Tammany. Information about the hiking club is available through the Union County Park Commission's





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lirector of the chorus; said this week. "With more than 100 new members since" September," Randolph added, "the present roup is the strongest chorus that we have ever ad. It should result in the most musically ewarding performances." The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra will

form Handel's "Messlah" in New York for ne, 12th consecutive Christmas season in

Judge Weintraub to receive award at Rutgers Law fete

Joseph Weintraub, former chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will receive the Distinguished Service Award of the Rutgers -Law School Alumni Association Nov. 27 at association's annual awards dinner dance to be held at the Chanticler in Millburn. Thomas F. Shebell Jr., class. of 1960 is

Justice Weintraub began his service to the state in 1941 when he was named special assistant to the attorney general in connection with litigation arising out of the settlement of railroad taxes. In 1954, he was appointed a New Jersey member of the Waterfront Commission for New York Harbor, and during the time he served as a commissioner, he was special counsel to the governor. In 1956, he was appointed to the Superior Court, then elevated to the Supreme Court, and in 1957, was named chief justice by Gov. Robert

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell University, Justice Weintraub graduated in 1930 with high honors from Cornell Law School; where he served as editor-in-chief of the Cornell Law Quarterly and was elected to the Order of the Colf. Reunions will be celebrated by the classes of '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63 and '68. Reservations may be made with Allan Reider at the Rutgers Newark Office of Alumni Relations, 648-5242.

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Sunday, Dec. 9. Performances are also set the Avery Fisher Hall (formerly Philharmonic Hall). "Messiah" will also be presented by the Masterwork Chorus on Sunday evening, Dec. 2 at St. Peter's Church, Morristown. Tickets fo all these performances are available through the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960. In its review of Randolph's "Messiah," the New York Times said, "This 'Messiah' as conceived and expertly led by David Randolph, was wonderfully refreshing."

In addition to conducting the Chorus, David Randolph is also music director of the foundation. He is also a commentator, author and fecturer on musical topics. His radio program, "The David Randolph Concert," which has won a four awards, can be heard each Tuesday evening at 8:30 and each Saturday at noon on. Station WNYC-FM. He was host of the "Lincoln Station WN YC-FM. He was not of the "Lincoln Center Spotlight" on WQXR. Randolph's book,-"This Is Music," recently published by McGraw-Hill, has now been put out in paper-back by Mentor. It was designated one of "the best of the year" by the Times.

Randolph, professor of music at Montclair State College, also gives two courses for the layman at The New School Thursday evenings. He is conductor of the St. Cecilia Chorus and Orchestra of New York and the United Choral Society of Long' Island and has been seen rehearsing the Chorus in Bach's "Mass in B Minor" in a series of telecasts on Channel 13. Other television credits include his program, "David Randolph's Music Room" and a series called "Young Audiences," formerly a feature of WCBS-TV Randolph can be heard Friday at 10 a.m.,

Nov. 30, on WQXR when he will be interviewed on Robert Sherman's "The Listening Room." Michael May, the harpsichordist for all the performances, will appear with

'Compay' listed

at Kean College As part of the American College Theatre Festival, the Theatre Guild of Kean College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College) will perform "Company" tomorrow and Saturday, and Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the college's Theatre for the Performing Arts This production marks the first national competition entered by the Theatre Guild. The festival is sponsored by American Airlines and erican Oil Co., in cooperation with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing

Arts, the Smithsonian Institution and th American National Theatre and Academy. A musical comedy in two acts by George Furth and Stephen Sondeim, Broadway's "Company" won several Tony Awards in 1970, including "Best Musical." Tickets, at \$2, \$3 and special group rates, are vailable from the box office at the Theatre for he Performing Arts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days, or by telephone reservation, 527-2337

Bell aide to speak

on jobs for women Ms. P.A. Malone, head of administrative employment and management development at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, will discuss new and current employment opportunities for women in a program sponsored by EVE, a Clerical and engineering positions are available at the N.J. District Office of the Defense Contract Administration Services in college's Alumni Lounge, Downs Hall, from 1 to Two EVE interviewers, Mae Hecht of Peacl Tree road, Union, and Viola Van Jones of Montclair, will moderate the discussion at answer questions about services offered by

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Seton Hall to be cited by accountants group Seton Hall University will be honored on Nov. 15 in the first "college night" of the 1973-74 year by Essex County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, Professor Charles Weins, head of Seton Hall's accounting department, will

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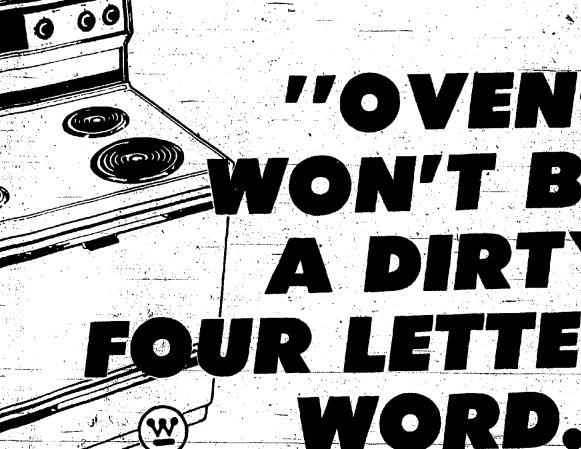
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lead a group of third and fourth year nting students at the chapter's meeting at the Carriage Trade Restaurant in East Orange. Frank de Filippis, associate director of Educational Activities, and Mario P. Borini, a partner in the accounting firm of Hurdman and Cranstroun & Co. and editor of the Practical Accountant, will speak

Cellist, orchestra perform at Rider Conductor-cellist Antonio Janigro will lead the 16-member Belgrade Chamber Orchestra in a concert of music Saturday night by Corelli, Vivaldi, Mozart, Handel and Shostakovich at

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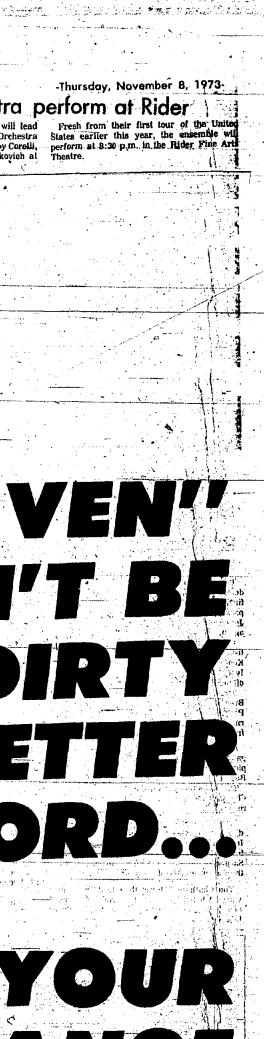
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Mountainside Jets The Mountainside Middle-Jets lost to un-dereated Chatham 14-6 last week. Late in the first quarter, Chatham scored on a 43-yard pass Early in the second period, the Middle-Jets fumbled on their 18 and Chatham scored From that point on, the Mountainside defense took 'over' Led by Chuck' Ruggiero, Jamie Kontra, Bobby Irene, Jeff Brown, and Jeff Ivory, the defense repeatedly stopped further offensive threats by Chatham. The Middle-Jets were led to a TD by Jeff Brown's 50-yard run and a two-yard pass to Al Preziosi. Jeff 'Ivory's brilliant open-field. running almost brough the Jets to a come from behind victory. Bon teams will meet within two weeks for a game which might affect the lengue cham-pionelin. Next week, the Middle Jets play at Bonnie Brae The Mountainside Lightweights also lost to Chatham Township, 140, Sunday, making their precord 3-2.

After a scoreless first quarter, Chatham drove for a touchdown and led at the half, 7-0. In the third quarter, with Mark Dooley's passes to Tom Fischer and the strong running of Ray. Sargenti and Charlie Built moved the Jets to

Unbeaten Chatham

pins 14-6 loss on

. the five where the drive stalled. The Chatham T-Birds then iced the game when their halfback went 95 yards for a touch-

down. The Lightweights will face Bonnie Brae Deerfield School this Sunday.

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Harriers fourth in conference meet, drub West Orange for 13th victory

Ben Geltzeiler, Gary Werner, Tam, Ehrhardt, John Gleser. Cha

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of the season. Gaudineer blanks

Pingry in soccer

AYTON HARRIERS --- Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity cross-country team are, left to right, front, Kate Spielholz, Tom Jacques, Skip

The Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, soccer team, playing determined ball, blanked a tough Pingry School of Hillside, 1-0, Gaudineer scored early in the second quarter on a goal by David Moss from an assist by Gregg Moroze, and then held its opponent scoreless Pingry's buy scring threat was a scoreless. Pingry's only scoring threat was a penalty kick in the first quarter, but it was blocked by a diving catch made by goalie Steve

The offense, led by Gregg Moroze, Bruce Davison, Mike Meixner, and David Moss, performed well by drilling eighteen shots on goal and forcing play on the opponents' end o the field

Gaudineer's derense also played outsta Caudineer's defense also prayed outstanding ball, recording their first shut-out. Defensive standouts were halfbacks, Mike Wittenburg. Paul Klesel, and Jeff Lubash: fullbacks Dave Del Vecchio, Robert Schneider, and Andy Mental, and goalle Steve Shindler. Gaudineer ends its season next Wednesday against. Deerfield School for Moustanido.

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School The Buildogs finished fourth in the con-harriers competed in the Suburban Conference ference meet, 10th in the county meet and meet, the Union County meet and a dual meet gained an easy 18-32 victory over West Orange, with West Orange in one of its toughest weeks. The first runner to cross the finish line in the of the season Ine lirst runner to cross the finisb line in the conference meet was no surprise—New Providence's star runner Scott Buttinghausen ran away from the field. However, Summit won, the meet with 46 points, followed by Caldwell (49), New Providence (71), and Dayton (103). Verona, West-Grange, Madison and Millburn rounded out the field:

New Providence, on the strength of its dual meet record became the new Suburban Con-ference cross-country champion. The Buildogs—without Gary Werner and Buil Bjorsted—simply didn't have much chance. Dayton's runners included Skip Moore, Jeff Goldstein, Charles Kiell, Joe Campanelli, Tom Moore and Tom Lovett.

Roselle Catholic won the county meet, in which 23 learns were competing, Dayton finished 10th on the strength of performances

by Ben Geltzeiler (51), Skip Moore (54), Bill Kurz and soccer alumni lose to Bucknell varsity Art Kurz of Mountainside was-among 19 challenge the current varsity soccer team in a

Member F.D.

ame played during the Lewisburg, Pa., college's homecoming. The varsity squad won the game by a score of 5-1. Kurz graduated from Bucknell in 1967. and 8.



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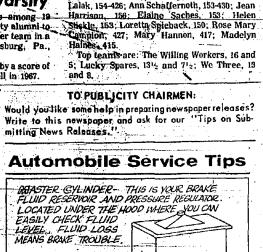
Kiell fifth, Tom Moore seventh and Tom Lovett eightth.Qn Saturday at Warinaco Park, Dayton wil participate in the state sectionals, the steppin stone to the state tournament. Dayton mus finish among the top five teams to be eligit

for the statewide competition. The favorite include Morris Hills, Parsippany Hills, Sum mit, Caldwell and Morris Knolls.



167-118; Lena Brown, 166-421; Florence Mur-phy, 160-421; Sally Chesley, 159-413; Martha Lalak, 154-426; Ann Schalfernoth, 153-430; Jean

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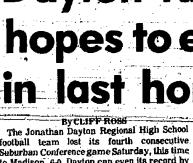
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Suburban Conference game Saturday, this time to Madison, 6-0. Dayton can even its record by beating New Providence Saturday in the Bulldogs' last home game of the season. yton is now 3-4 overall, 1-4 in the conference Dayton's defense again came up with a fine fort, one of many this season. The Bulldog have allowed an average of just 12 points a game, a highly-commendable figure. The touchdown scored by Madison last week came as a result of a Dayton fumble at its 20. Several blays later, Madison quarterback Frank Cook ed out on an option play and scored from the

Dayton's only major drive of the game came n the third period, under the guidance of substitute quarterback Carmen Scoppettuolo, substitute quarterback Carmen Scoppettuolo, who came in for injured Joe Pepe in the first half. Starting at Madison's 40, Dayton drove to a first-and-goal situation on the four. However, four off tackle slants by Gavin Widom coul gain only three yards.

The first play gained a yard, the second try was stopped cold. Widom dove for two more yards on third down-but couldn't find opening on fourth down. Dayton's next two opponents_played_each_ other last week with a weak New Providence eam crushing even weaker West Orange, 42-0. If Dayton can find its missing offense, both

games should result in victories. However, Dayton has been held to eight Recreation group's harriers applauded

for spirit, dedication The Springfield Recreation Department's cross-country team completed its season with mixed results. It wasn't outstanding-from the standpoint of wins and losses-but the spirit

and dedication, as well as the improvement of those boys who stayed with the program, was well worth the effort. Of the 17 boys who started the season, only five remained with it, but they acquitted themselves well and promise much for the

Jeff Knowles, a sixth grader, was probabl the top performer for the team. Jeff con-sistently placed in the top three in the 11-andunder class in the weekly Park Commission Youth Development races. Bob Scarpone,

another top performer, unfortunately will be moving from the area. Dave Gechlik, a seventh-grader who will return next year turned in a number of fine efforts for the Springfield team, as did Tony Gargiulo, whose constant desire and hard work will also pay dividends next season. Joe Blabolil, an eighth grader, should be a big asset running for the high school next season. Joe's efforts during, the season won him high praise from Coach

Bob Meyer, who looks forward to a larger turnout and success in the next season.



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participating in <u>in</u> terscholastic basketball, but who like the thrill of competition, and the ca of team play," said Harry L. Lesher Jr., Y-physical director. Practice periods for league members will be set up through the physical director. Further information may b obtained by calling the Y, 233 2700. 🐘 American Viewpoints "Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and

them."



three times. Two of the losses were to tough Summit and Verona, but Madison and Caldwell were not superior to Dayton in personnel coaching. Seeing action for Dayton were Wayne Sch-

warte, Dave Pacifico, Bruno Sarracino, Mark Ronco, Tom Russinello, John Zurcott, John Noce, Ken Conte, Joe Pepe, Joe Natiello, Derek Nardone, Mark Hoffman, Bill Palazzi, Gavin Widom, Carmen Scopetuolo, Bruce Heide, Jerry Ragonese, Jim Rice, Gary Pressloff, John Pyar, Glen Arnold and Rich Consales.

Girls' tennis team Suburban title bid halted by Millburn

Last Thursday was a bad day for Dayton' girls' varsity tennis team. The girls lost to Millburn, 4-1; lost their opportunity to win the Suburban Conference championship, and had their winning streak broken at 12.

-Millburn and Dayton-each, with a 12-1 record-battled for the Suburban Conference title_in an adverse wind. Dayton's Randi Schnee and Margo Krasnoff finished their season undefeated in 14 matches. After losing the first set, 4-6, the pair bounced back to take e next two, 6-2, 6-2.

The remainder of the team did not fare as ell. Eileen Bass lost, (6-1, 6-2) in first singles, and Laurie Weeks lost (6-4, 7-6) in secon igles. Laura Hockstein lost-(6-4, 6-4) her only ch of the season at third singles. Tami Bass ind Gayle Bieszczak also lost (4-6, 6-2, 2-6) as Dayton finished second in the conference. On Oct. 30, Dayton had crushed Summit, 4-1.

In singles play Laurie Weeks won, 6-1, 6-1, and Laura Hockstein scored, 6-1, 6-2, Dayton doubles victories went to Schnee and Krasnoff (6-3, 6-2) and Bass and Bleszczak (6-3, 6-3). Since all players on the team except Krasnoff will be returning next year, the team should be very strong. With this year's valuable ex-perience, the team and their coach, Ed nski, looks forward to a championship.



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with SC scored a lopsided 6-1 victory The Springfield Minutemen dropped their Newark SC and the Newark Ukrainians econd football game of the season last Sunday, sing to the Cardinals of Chatham Boro, 14-7. d Paterson Roma SC, 5-3, last Sunday a at Meisel Field. The game, a defensive irk SC led Elizabeth at the end of th struggle, was marred by numerous costly-half, 1-0, on a good scoring effort by Brian mallies to the home learn. Springfield tallied whibition match between the n a fumble recovery in Chatham's end zone; Chatham returned a punt for one score and a e-based teams. Newark i r below Elizabeth in the Germa 45-yard TD run from scrimmage came on the Association Elizabeth

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BY BILL WILD

In the first quarter, following an exchange of punts, an Eddie Graziano fumble on the snap from center was captured by Chatham on the Minuteman 45. On the next play, the Cardinal ailback took a pitchout, raced around his own_ right end and went down the sideline for the im elected to kick for the extrapoint since in this program kicks count for two points while runs or passes count for one. The Cardinal kicker was successful and Chathan

first play after a fumble recovery.

Following this score, the Minutemen began a drive. With Ken Fingerhut gaining 26 yards and Frank Zahn 12, Springfield reached the Chatham 25. However, a pass by Fingerbut of the fullback option was picked off on the 20. A clipping penalty and losses of five and six yards put Chatham back on its goal line. When the snap from the center to the guarterback was pobbled, defensive end Kevin-Doty fell on the loose ball in the end zone for six points. On the try for the PAT, Fingerhut slanted to his right o cut the Chatham lead to 8-7. During the new series of plays, Chatham was twice forced 12 Springfield players were on the field, the t time for roughing the kicker litimately, a fourth-down play fell a yard shor and the Minutemen took over on the 21. Afte wo sacks of Graziano, Chatham forced a shor ount and took over on the Minuteman 18. But he <u>home tea</u>m's d

the half ended. --At-the start-of-the third quarter, Chatham had to punt and a fair catch infraction by Fingerhut put Springfield deep in the hole again. Two carries by Kenny, for 13-and 11^{*i*} yards, gave the Minutemen some breathing room, but a holding penalty stifled this drive. and the team was forced to punt again. The ball was fielded by the Cardinal safety on his own 45 was fielded by the Cardinal safety on his own 45 and, after breaking one tackle, he went down the right sideline for the touchdown. Ken Baskin blocked the attempted conversion kick. During the next series, Graziano passed to Doty for 10 yards and Fingerhul carried for 58 yards in five attempts but another holding memoliu discusted the march, which died on the penalty disrupted the march, which died on the Chatham 20. Springffeld regained the ball when Baskin recovered a fumble on the 35, bu couldn't generate enough offense for a first

sporadic drives by the Minutemen ended by a punt and a pass interception Once again, the Minuteman defensive unit merited high praise. Chatham was restricted to 83 yards rushing in 32 tries, while completing foun passes in nine attempts for 27 yards. As he has done all year, Fingerhut carried the burden of the offense, gaining 110 yards 17 attempts. Zahn contributed key yardage

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completions in nine attempts for 31 yards. This Sunday, the Minutemen play their final home game of the year; they will entertain Mountainside's Jets' at Meisel Field at 1:30 FRIDAY DEADLINE

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in DIPPER basketball play Upsets highlighted the fourth week of play in ing Dayton Intramural Program

in the boys gym, as a full five game hedule was played last week. The Green Grants (1-7) started the upse trend as they won their first league game by posting a 43-41 decision over the Red Boals (3-8) behind Ed Scorillo's game high of 33 points ine and six points. Jim Botte's 29 point effor ell short for the Boats cause, John Flood, Don wo and eight points each.

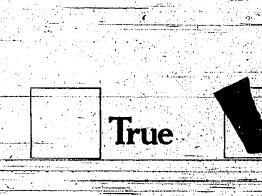
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e White Fangs(6-2) stayed if and Steve Lubash, on the winners while Jim Gilleece tossed in 23 for e Boats and team mates Jim Botte, 10, Bob ofredo, two, and Don Treas Thursday's game produced the most of

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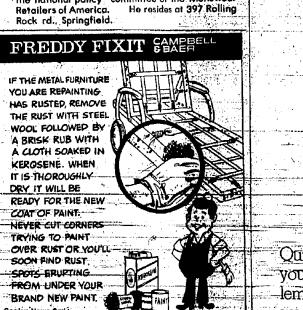
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nomentum in their Friday session as they verpowered the field Boats by a 57-12 margin a last quarter drive that gave them the edg in a well-played game. Boats scorers were Jin totte, 16, Gillecce, 14, Lofredo, four and Treasone, eight, while Hurricanes point getter Carmen Appicella, eight, and Brian Burke

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Trophies will be awarded to the team with the winningest record after the 12 game schedule is completed next week. In case of tie, a full court playoff game will be rescheduled. DIPPER director Jovhn Swedish ennumer hat one-on-one championships and fou mmediately" after the of the American League cham pionships. Floor ball soccer and floor bocke will begin as soon as floor space is mad available. Universal gym and gymnastic

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and football game portsitans interested in attending the Noire neidlami fontball game—plus a five-day ation in Florida—can do so by contacting i O'Grady of the Union Rockets football

ncludes not only tickets to the Saturday night Glege football game Dec. 1, but air tran-pertation to and from Miami, motel room, constant party and sightseeing trips, and op-tional tickets to the Dolphins-Steelers pro football hame on Monday night, Dec. 3 The group will leave Newark airport on Friday, Nov. 30, and return the following sday Dec. 4. The cost is \$160 per pe eservations are suggested.

200 Club inducts two new members

The 200 Club of Union County; at a luncheon meeting at Halfway House, Mountainside, presented membership cards to Arthur Kurz

Applications for membership were received Hugo Fugmann and Vincent Vince The 200 Club of Union is a non-profit organization of 180 citizens dedicated to helping families of policemen and firegen, killed in the line of duty

The group's next meeting will be held at the (ountsinside line at noon, Nov. 37th, at which

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"The tests are safe as well," Kush said, explaining the triple "checks" are ther-mography, mammography and physical examination of the breast. Mammography is "as painless as a chest x, ray," according to Dr. Lopez, professor of radiology at CMDNJ. By using a "soft tissue technique," Loper said, the resultant film show tiny calcifications, "like sait and pep-per." if cancer is present.

Thermiogaphy is done without the use of ar radiation. he said. Photographs record d temperature of the breast skin. An elevation rature (beiween the breasts) by as mu is .2 degrees means something is wrong.

The third, and most familiar, test is the performed manually by , a physician wh palpates the breast in search of lumps "Not only will this two year program breast examination save unfold suffering l some women and their families, but money i well," Lopez said, He estimated that an woman who has breast cancer will spend (the city or county will spend) \$18,000 in me

He noted it has already been demonstrate that a physical examination plus man mography shows a 100 percent higher increas in recovery rate from breast cancer than th

More than 200 women have already made appointments for breast examinations during November, II, was reported by Anthony Ver-derese, project administrator. He said the project anticipates handling some 5,000 patients in its first year and is open to any New Jensey woman who is 35 years or byer, health and not pregnant. Of the 20 centers planned throughout the nation, Newser's is among the first. Any eligible New Jensey resident may apply by celling 484-8221 for an appointment.

Area art associations schedule open meeting the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey's northeastern section will meet on No. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Art Centre of the Oranges East Oranges: East Orange. The subject of the meeting will be "Judging and Jurying." The program will include taper of the panel discussions at the FAA-NJ seminars of 1972 and 1973.

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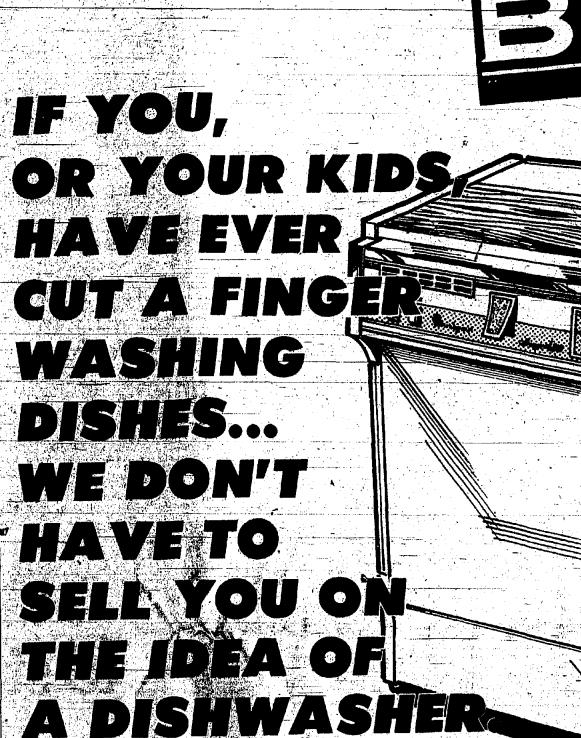
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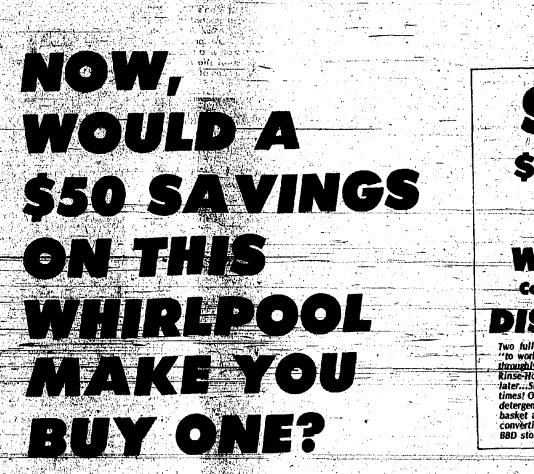
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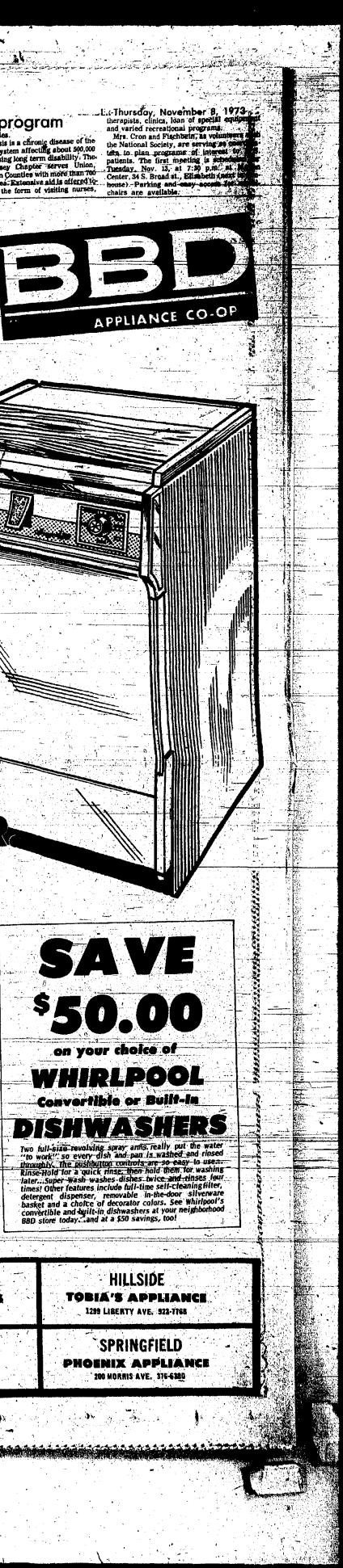
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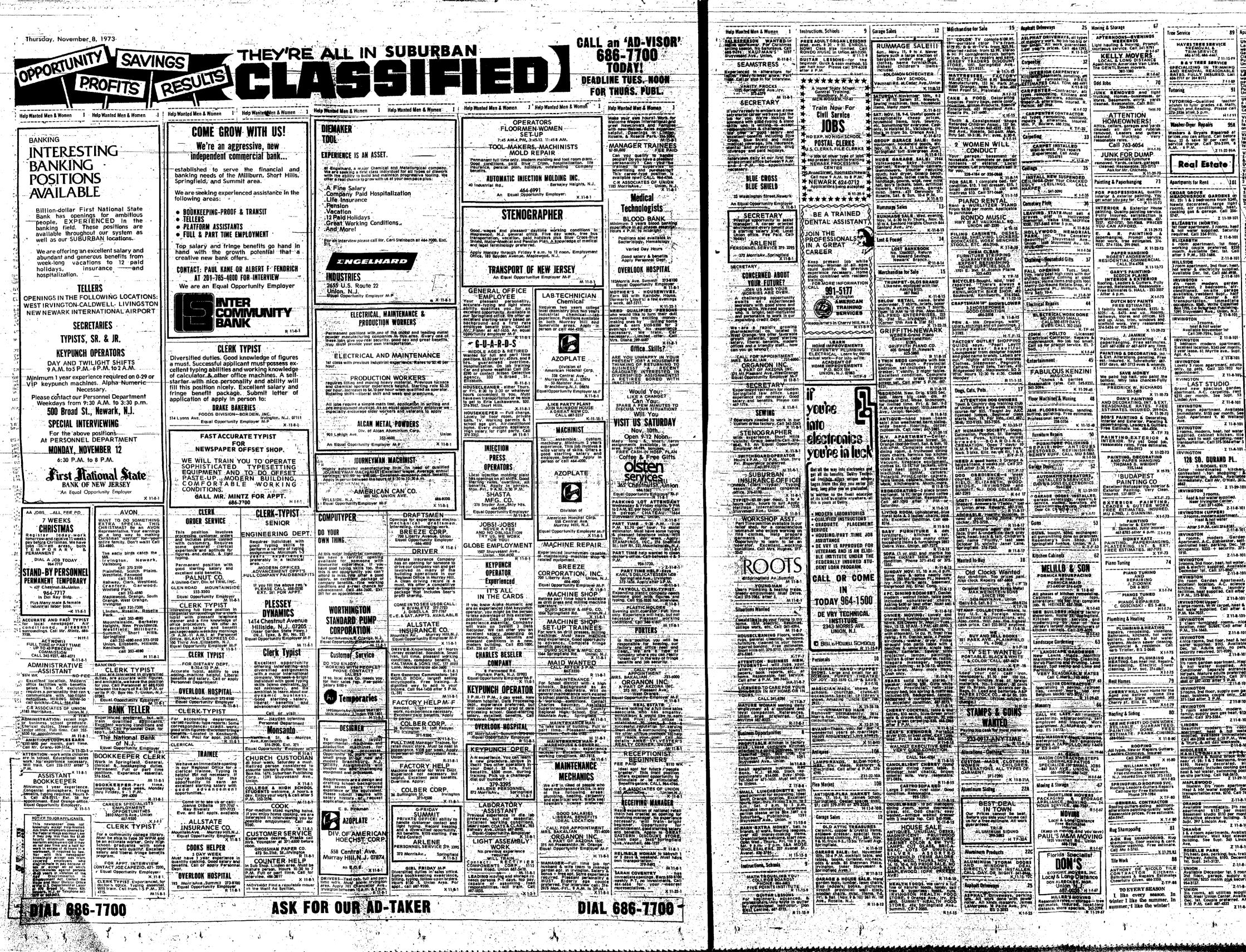
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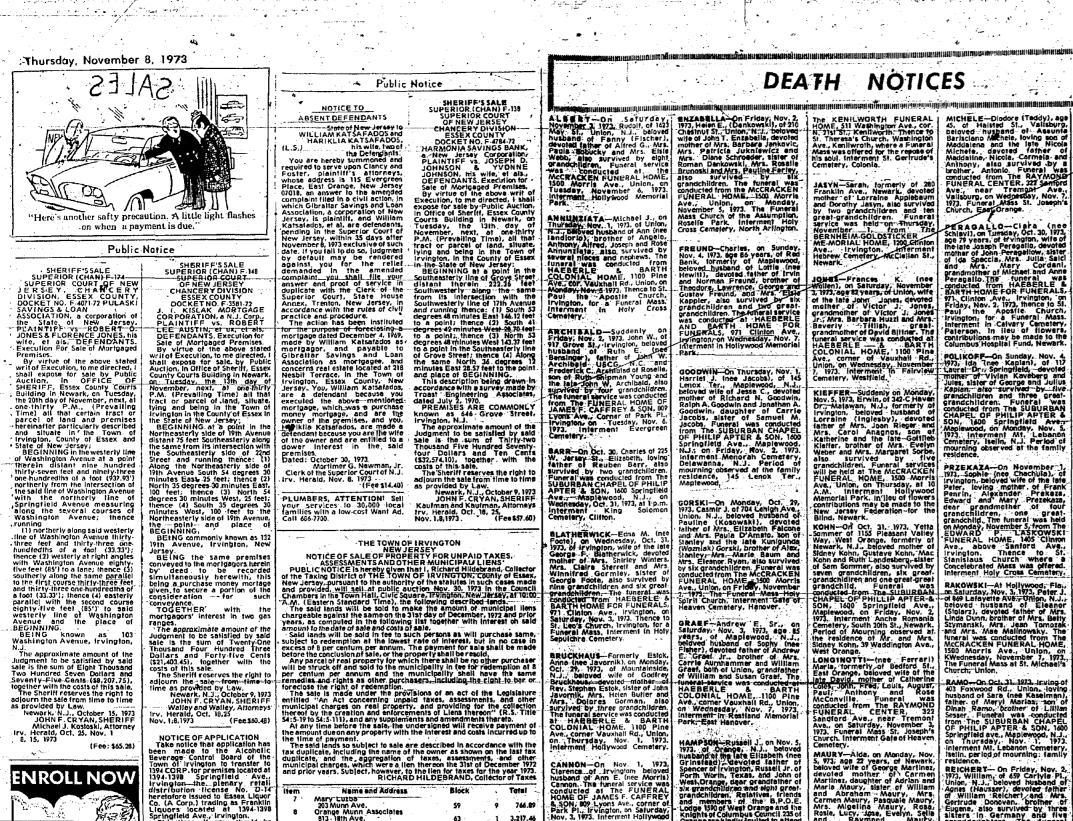
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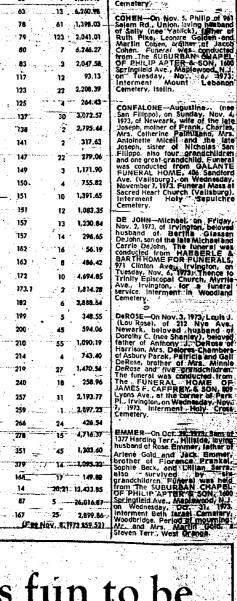
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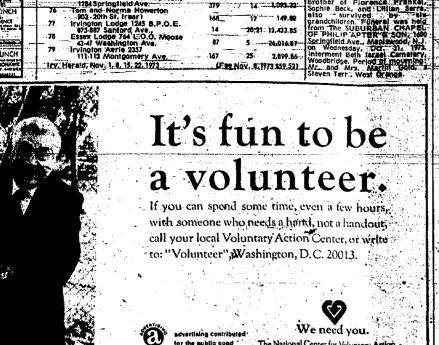
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Kanilworth; beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Warne of Elizabeth and Mrs. Theresa Gansolves of New London, Conn. The funeral was held on Friday, Nov. 2, from

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U.S. turns traditional diet on its head

Each year the American meat-based diet. crops have made clear that people are comleprives human beings of 18 million tons of Imost equal to the world's protein deficit, sava Frances Moore Lappe i Chemistry, a monthly publication of American Chemical Society.

Roughly half of the crops in the United States e fed to livestock, but only about a tenth of of all of our corn, barley, oats and grain the plant protein is returned as protein in edible neat. In fact, an American steer returns only a tleth of the protein ted to him. comments Mrs. Lappe, who is author of the book "Diet for a Small Planet."

Disabled veterans getting airport aid

prosthetic devices that might trigger airport electronic screening devices will be given esentation of identification cards issued by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of

Veterans Affairs, requested special FAA consideration for disabled veterans following veral incidents of delayed departures cause hen airport security devices were tripped by

"I am a wounded World War II veteran. el in my chest as the result of those Since the magnetic inspection tuted at all airports, hink I have met every sheriff at every airpor have been to. I fly a lot and this has become a

protein-rich grain is fed to cattle to hasten their-growth anti entry into the marketplace, she points out, continuing:

"The American steer is the biggest consum of grains and soybean meal. We feed 86 percent sorghum, and over 90 percent of our non exported soybean crop to livestrock. We feed about 42 percent as much wheat to animals in this country as we eat ourselves. In addition, our livestock get large quantities of nutritious wheat germ and bran that are con impurities in the milling process.

"In addition to this vast amount of plant foo ich could be eaten with greater benefit people, American livestock are fed hundreds ic of long of fishment and over a t tons of milk products each year. These food eins of as high or higher quali a small fraction of these proteins are return to humans-the average protein conversion S. livestock is 10 pounds of feed to one poun . of protein returned as edible meat. "A meat-centered diet is the most resource

expensive of all diets. A steer in the United States eats 21 pounds of plant-protein to produce only one pound of protein in steak for ur plate. Thus to supply each person with a neat diet for a year requires almost one tor grain. To raise this much grain requires from wo to three and one-half acres per person; he world contains only one acre of agricultural land per person. These figures prove the American diet will never be the diet for all mankind, and, most probably, is not the diet for our own future "Even today vegetarians and neat-centered diets are. perimenting with

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-Thursday, November 8, 1973-History made at bank All-woman team leads study

Plotkin to conduct Union symphony in

concert at YMHA

NJAMIN PLOTKIN

The Union County Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Benjamin Plotkin, will offer a varied program at the Eastern Union County YM-YMHA, Green Lane, Union, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The program will include the following

: Lucio Silla Overture by Mozart Two Hebrew selections to commemorate the Chanukah Season by Ward), Ballet Parisienne y Offenbach, Dance of the Blessed Spirits by on Gluck (Mata Cohen, flute soloist), Gra March from "Aida" by Verdi, Air and Cakewalk by Frackenpohl, a special arrangement of Hatikvah by Ovanin and A

lebrew Suite by Edward Goldman. oldman, a composer, arranger and con-Plotkin, a Union resident, has, a B.S. and education from New York iversity. He has performed as oboist and iolinist in various symphony orchestras and ved on NBC under Dr. Frank Black and er conductors. He has also played with the rtle Shaw and Rudy Valle orchestras, Plotkin, e author of articles on Jewish music, has een on the conducting staff of the Union ounty Symphony for the last 14 years. lans for this occasion are provided y a grant from the Music Performance Trust und, a public service organization created nd financed by the Recording 1 ndustries ents" with the American ederation of Musicians. The grant was oblained with the excellent cooperation of Local 51. A.F. of M.

Child development

subject of seminar The American Association of University Women will hold a child development con-ference at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. xty five specialists, working as a Task Force r the N.J. Coalition For Children, will present findings and recommendations based upon its analysis of federal and state policies affecting ernmental and private group day care for The group hopes to achieve some consensus

ence as to the actions New Jersey young-children for their sound growth and development. The principal encoder development. The principal speaker will be Dr. Julius Richmond, first director of The National Guidance Center at Harvard University, ssembly woman Ann Klein will be among the choose dolls for their children. participants. Information on registration for the con-

ference may be obtained from Martha Karraker, the N.J. Division president, Princeton, phone, 609-924-2565, or Mary Diou Mountainside, phone, 232-8908.

for Cub Scout leaders

Trinity Episcopal Church, Forrest and North In the Mosquito Commission office of the avenues, Cranford. The Program, called a POW WOW, is conducted for cubmasters, den ave., East, in Westfield.

mothers, committeemen and all inferested parents and provide training in arcas such as skits, games, pack administration, crafts, Cub Scoul ceremonies and midway exhibits. Interested, persons, can register for the fraining day through the Union Council BSA office at 601 Union ave., Elizabeth (354:5676) or through your local Cub Pack committee

Union County organizes

consumer affairs group

A Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory month at locations throughout the county. Committee held its organizational meeting last Anyone wishing to ontact the group may write week with Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, to the Union unty Consumer Affairs

chairman of the department of public affairs Advisory Committe, Court House, Elizabeth, he added,

History was made in Plainfield last week s165 million bank was begun at the principal when a regular supervisory examination of a office and six branches of United National Bank. The historic feature was that the examining team of 31, from the office of the regional administrator of national banks, was? ade up completely of women. The examination, one of three conducted every two years in the national banks' second

region, is always unannounced and lasts about a week. The United National Bank, with assels. n excess of \$165 million, ranks 32nd in siz among New Jersey's 232 banks. The 31 woman examining team, a third of whom are black and or Spanish speaking, are all professionals from the office of the regional administrator of national banks, based in New York. The regional administrator, Charles M Van Horn of Glen Rock, has jurisdiction over the second region which comprises New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin The National Banking System is headed by

the comptroller of the currency in Washington and is part of the Department of the Treasur, of the United States. This team, led by Barbara Mc Gill of Metuchen, included six commissioned

examiners, whose commissions are signed by the Secretary of the Treasury, 23 assistant examiners and two financial interns. Ms. Mc Gill has been an examiner for four and a half years. Van Horn said the first time a woman pualified as an assistant national bank caminer in the second region was nine years Last May, Van Horn was given the first comptroller of the currency award for distinguished service in the administration of

he Equal Employment Opportunity Program. In presenting the award, then acting comp-troller of the Currency, Justin T. Watson, stated, "Under your leadership, the second ational bank region has achieved outstanding esults in employment of women and minorit group members in examiner positions. Con parative statistics show your region has a igh percentage of employees in each category and stands far above every other region ercentages of bureau totals.

Westlake School praised by NJHA

The president of the New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA) has praised the ad-ministration of the Westlake School at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, for "remaining responsive to the educational is well as health care needs of physicall handicapped children. Jack W. Owen, speaking in behalf of the state's other 143 health care institutions, cited he school program on its 50th anniversary a "testimony to the rehabilitation hospital

ntinued concern for quality children's health The program at Westlake School is geare not only to hospitalized patients; but also t hose children who come to the hospital for daily therapy on an out-patient basis. Although the hospital has differed schooling through the use of tuttors to its patients for the past 50 years, it was in 1968 that the first out-

patient classes began and the Westlake School, as it is known today, was created. Bank employees

Santa's helpers Thomas D. Sayles Jr., president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. (SETCO), has an-

nounced that company employees for the second year are participating in the Newark Area Salvation Army's annual Christmas Seventy-two-dolls have been costumed h SETCO's employees and are on display at SETCO's main office, 367 Springfield ave., Summit, until Nov. 16. The dolls will then be included in the Salvation Army's "Display of

during the last week of November Underprivileged families will be invited to the Salvation Army in Newark in December to

SETCO employees are also collecting 'Toys' for Boys' to be given out to needy youngsters

Environmental unit

Training day scheduled to meet Wednesday The Union Council Boy Scouts of America Environmental Health Advisory Committee of will conduct a training day for Cub-Seout the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders leaders on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 0:30 a.m. at the will be held on Wednesday, Nov.: 14; at 7:46 p.m.

mothers, committeemen and all interested An interim report will be given by Raymond

THE REAL THING — John Killian of Linden; a student in the Electrical Departmen Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, works on a 750-horsepower m with Walter Allen, chief electrician at U.S. Gypsum in Clark, as part of his cooperative education experience. John gets to work with equipment not available at the Vocational Center as well as flaving the opportunity to earn money for his education through the cooperative education program.

Cerebral Palsy unit expands service, filling 2 positions

Cerebral Palsy Center, announced this week vo professionals have been recruited to fill the positions of program director and occupational

outh Orange. She is also an adjunct lecturer in

Figure skating contest to be held at Warinanco

UC's Dramatic Society to begin new season

special midnight performance on Nov. 20. The action of the play focuses on a group of focuses on a group of focuses on a group of the play is open to the

European actors on a world public. tour who stop in Brazil to perform "La Ronde," the Film to be shown Viennese classic by Arthur Film to be shown Schnitzler. Due to the personal by Nature Club conflicts of the actors during by Nature Club

new interpretation of "La Scotch Plains" Ronde" and use many of the The title of the film, in

from past productions. -Mark Mangan of 412 Harri-son ave., Roselle, who plays "Nicoli Markovich," the di-rector of the company, has been involved in every produc-tion: that's been staged at Union College since he entered in 1994. He's had leading roles

in Harold Pinter's "The... Homecoming," Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Earnest." Jack Sheppard of Rahway, who rose from stage manager to director of "Improptu," a student-written play, takes to the stage as "Dimitri Marko-vich." Dan Durret of 101 E. Blancke st., Linden, plays "Sabastian Sabatini." Misa Elaine Skolay of Clark,

chairman of the department of public affairs and general welfare, presiding, Swortt in as commissioners by County Attorney Ralph Mancini were Clifford M. Phake, Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth; David L. Hughes, Simmilit: Joseph E. Woodson, Elizabeth; Mrs. William Prokochner, Springfield; Donald J. Knapp, Westfield; Carl S. Raphael, Plainfield, and Airs, Florence McGlohn, Roselle: Frank was wieced chairman of the com-milites; Hughes, vice Chairman; Knapp, Wentfield; and Mrs. Prokochner, secretary, Uncersuit that meetings will be held once a

Skating Club will be held at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, on Skating Club, Mrs. Abraham Wednesday beginning at 6 Atkin, 656 Winchester, ave, p.m. Union; or at the Raiph Evans Competitorts will be judged on forward and backward Westfield and Millburn. skating, stops, turns, and The Union County Figure jumps or spins. All con-skating Club, a intermber of the testants may skate with the session needs from 6 to 8 p.m. be the guest of the club on The first place winner will wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. the Warinanco Park Ice season. Second half of the season. Second and third place The club recently sponsored season. Second and third place The club recently sponsored winners will be guests of the two skating clinics at the

club at the same time for the Center

"Compagnie La Ronde," the Union College Dramatic So-ciety's first major production of the fall season, will open in the theater of the college's nesday and run through Tuesday, Nov. 20, Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. except for a maintee scheduled for Sun-approximation of the termination of the fall season, will open in the theater of the college's nesday and run through time is 7:30 p.m. except for a maintee scheduled for Sun-approximation of the termination of the termination the state of the college's the termination of the termination time is 7:30 p.m. except for a maintee scheduled for Sun-approximation of the termination of the termination of the termination the termination of the termination of the termination of the termination the termination of termination of termination of the termination of the termination of ter

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supervisor, Walter Allen, reports that John is doing a very good job. His performance will also make it possible for other students to get a Allen, reports that John chance to work at U.S. Gypsum, since Allen is sufficiently pleased to continue participating in

education program is currently open only to adult tuition students enrolled in any one of the Center's 14 programs. These include: auto-mechanics, auto-body repair, appliance ser-vicing baking, commercial art, food services, electricity, graphic arts, machine shop, mechanics, radio-tv repair, maintenance welding, beauty culture and ne

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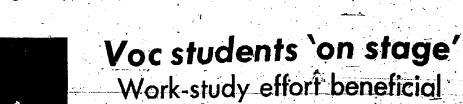


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The eighth annual skating talen-competition sponsored by the Union County Figure Skating Club will be held at center; from the skating



mirror and performing on a stage might best describe the difference between classroom

instruction and a cooperative education work experience, according to John Kolmos of the Union County Vocation Center. The "on stage" aspect of cooperative education, explains. Kolmos, coordinator of cooperative education at the Center, in Scotch Plains, is one of the most significant assets of

the program, and 40 students at the Center are finding this to be true. They are currently attending classes in the morning or afternoon and working on a job during the remainder of the "Dealing with human beings is a good part of

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Oscar Friedensohn of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Gabriella Weinberg of Piscataway executive director of the Union County United Township has been named the CP Center's Township has been named the CP Center's occupational therapist. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Mrs. Weinberg 'holds an M.S. in occupational therapy from Columbia University's College of Physician and Surgeons where she specialized in physics disabilities. Mrs. Weinberg recently was an occupational therapist in the Suffolk Rehabilitation Center for the Physically Handicapped, Inc., Commack, N.Y. She had

also worked as a psychiatric social worker, public health social worker and caseworker. at JELCO, a Division of Johnson & Johnson Other staff additions include: Mrs. Lindley Thomasset of Berkeley Heights, speech therapist; Mrs. Joyce Clavenna of New

Anderson of Summit, from part to-full time physical therapist. Changes have also been made in the Center's lay care program staff. Bob Claussen o Westfield has been appointed to the position

that the CP Center's services have been expanded in two new program areas and herapist. Mrs. Judith Loudermilk of Millburn has been appointed to serve as program director, Mrs. Loudermilk spent seven years with the N.J. Rehabilitation Commission's offices in Morristown, Jersey City and Newark. She

started as a caseload counselor and advanced to supervisor of the Essex county offices. Mrs. Loudermilk has done extensive counseling and spent the past few years as Chief Consultant Industrial Training Services, A graduate of Drew University, Madison, Mrs. Loudermilk earned a M.A.-Med. degree in education: medical and psychological rehabilitation from Seton Hall University,

Area firms interested in participating in the program may write to Kolmos at the Vocational Center, Baritan road, Scotch

Three campuses. of Union College to hold open house High schoolers can go through the motions of being college freshmen when Union College hoats open houses at its campuses in Crantorn, Elizabeth and Plainfield on Thurnday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to J. Harrison Morson, dean of students. Union College will be in full session on that

day, enabling the prospective students to ob-serve classes, laboratories and student activities in progress. The open houses fall on the date of the New Jersey Education Association meeting, which means that the high sch will be closed.

fraternities will be on hand to guide students and their parents in selecting lectures that will have the greatest appeal for them. Admissions officers at each campus will discuss the academic and tehnical programs available at Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, which comprise the comprehensive communi college system in Union County. Admission criteria, student personnel services, financia among the areas in which the high school Union College's main campus is located i campus is in the Community Services Anital at the corner of South Broad street and

f East Front street and Westervelt avenue O'Donnell is promoted at National State Bank W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of th National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J., ha announced the promotion of Leo J. O'Donnell to assistant vice-president O'Donnell started as a teller with the National State Bank 16 years ago and was



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Citizen unit to evaluate Dayton educational goals

A special community committee of 60 Biringfield and Mountainside residents will be tormed to evaluate, educational goals, for Jonathan Distant Particular High School. "It was an equal chance of be two communities served by Dayton Regional District's againstant to the superintendent for public information."
 Inscene explained that the Hegional Board of the two communities communities will reflect the varied program the educational directions and current programs of the four Regional high schools. To achieve this information, a special community committee will be set of for each Regional oducational center.
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Explorer Post to sponsor bike ride for physical fitness A bicycle ride for physical filmess will be east to Meisel avenue, south to Hillside avenue, sponsored by the Union Council Boy Scouts of west to Mountain avenue, ending at the high America, Explorers Division, Citizen Band school Radio Post 290, on Sunday. Participants must The riders may make this ride at their own

Radio Post 290, on Sunday, Participants must furnish their own bicycles and ride a specific five-mile route. For the safety of the riders, this route will be patrolled by a cilizen band communication system manned by FCC-licensed personnel. The riders must assemble and register at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking lot. This is the starf of the route which proceeds north in Mountain avenue to Wabero avenue, Radio Post 290, on Sunday, Participants must appear at the route which proceeds north in Mountain avenue to Wabero avenue, Radio Post 290, on Sunday, Participants must The riders may make this ride at their own and register at the purpose of learning about citizen band and ham (Continued on page 1)

PEDAL PUSHERS—John Westerfield, center, advisor to Springfield Explorer, Post, plans for five-mile bicycle four for physical filness, with Neal Potrone, the group's

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president, and Laurie Powell.

PATTY HEIMFIGH is drum imajorette for the Jonothan Davion Regional High School marching band which will wind up Its Jall Avasion at the football game gt. West Orange Thanks giving morning.

Dayton choruses will be featured in

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concert program The Chargie and Concert Chair of the vocal department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be heard in their first program of the season—the annual Thanksgiving Concert—to be presented Tunsday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Chargie, a select ensemble of 25 voices. will, sing two settings of O Magnum Mysferlum," opresenting four centuries, from the early Renaissance to a 1962 version by Francis Poulence.

Francis Poulenc. Also on their program will be whaling songs from America's colonial period, "The Topsail Bhiyars" and "A Can of Grog," presented in a contemporary style; a spiritual, "Listen to the Lambs," a light composition, "My Grand father's Clock," and two madrigals, "Oh, Had I, Wings" and "The Queen to Me a Royal Pain Dath Give, " a spool by P.D.Q. Bach, Burger's "Song of Sadaces!" will be highlighted with soles by George Esparra and Any Kaplan. "The program of the Concert Choir will (Continued on page 8)

Final figures released on voting in Springfield include all absentee ballots. The Union County Board of Elections this

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week provided final totals for Springfield and the county in the Nov. 6 election. The tallies I hanksgiving service slated on Wednesday

minunity Thanksgiving sarvice for held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at

There Catholic Church, 45 S. Springfield There ervice will be spinsored by: First subyterian Church, The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. vane, pastor: St. James Roman Catholic hurch, the Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor, the Reverend Fathers: Stephen 'P. Lynch, Edward R. Oehling, Paul J. Koch, associate pastors; Springfield Emanuel United Methodiat Church, the Rev. James Dewart, pastor; Temple Beth Ahm, Reuben R. Levine, rabbl. and Temple Sharey Shalom, Howard

Ine call to worship and invocation will be made by Father Lynch; reading of the president's proclamation, by Rabbi Levine; Nagr. Coylor, evening prayers, by Father Oelling; prayer of dedication, by Dr. Evans; Sermon by Pathor Dewart, and benediction by Father worse dedicated the winners with

 Oehling: prayer of dedication, by Dr. Evans; Bermior by Patier Dewart, and benediction by Father Koch.
 Assembly, Democrats Beity Wilson and Arnold D'Ambrosa were declared the winners, with total of 28,411 and 26,320, respectively. Tallies for the ousted Republicans were: Herbert H. Kiehn, 21,770; Arthur A. Manner, 21,190.

 Shiron Julia Rohr, O.S.B., include: Shiron Julia Rohr, O.S.B., include: Springfield Presbyterian Church Senior Choir: John Baunell, director; John Bayllek, Harold Bishof, Janice Bongiovanni, John Borter, Gregory Clarke, Barbara Isley, Alan Isley, Jean Isley, Fitch Jefferies, Margaret Jefferies, Russell Lyon Judy Lyon, Patricia Masiello, Wilma Matysek, Betty Mentzer, Gladys Peters, Charlotte Pierson, Holly Quinton, Barbara Reifsnyder, Linds Schramn, St.James Church Choir: Sally Chesley, Anna Demainger, Lee Eckmann, Corinne Eckmann, Mary Frances Napler, Frank Mulligan, Beity Bandowski, Norma, Poles, Luigi Sannico, Martina Wright, Tenz arewski, Denise Poles, Ramid Poles, Helen McCourt, Mary Agnes Allitto
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