-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 industries 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.

Training day scheduled to meet Wednesday 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

History was made in Plainfield last week si65 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 outpatient 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 announced 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

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

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 Cerebral Palsy Center, announced this week that the CP Center's services have been expanded in two new program areas and vo professionals have been recruited to fill the positions of program director and occupational

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, outh Orange. She is also an adjunct lecturer in

Figure skating contest to be held at Warinanco

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

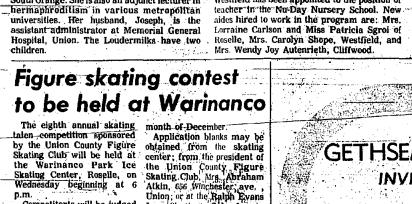
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UC's Dramatic Society to begin new season

rehearsal for "the play within — The Watchung Nature Club a play," "Compagnit La will present the second in a Ronde" is a study of the series of five films for the theater as life.

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



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

Providence, physical therapist, and Mrs. Aelita

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work world at U.S. Gypsum in Clark, His 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

Work-study effort beneficial mirror and performing on a stage might best describe the difference between classroom Plains, or may call 889-2000.

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 at-

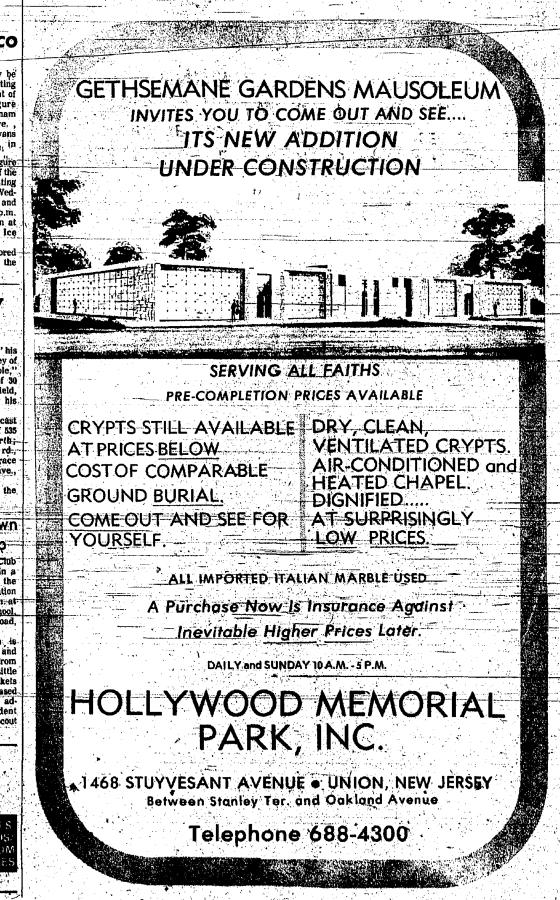
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National State Bank 16 years ago and was promoted through vario now a mortgage officer at the main office.



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,

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

"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 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.

theater as life. Series of the benefit of its conservation Prof. Donald Julian, coor fund on Monday at 15 pm. at diffator of the Fine Arts Terrill Junior High School. Department, will direct this Terrill road and Kevin road,

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,

from past productions. Mark Mangan of 412 Harri-sor ave., Roselle, who plays "Nicoli Markovich" the di-the title of the film, is-"Antillean Adventure," and will include pictures from Trinidad, Tobago Island, Series tickets from past productions. -Mark Mangan of 412 Harri-son ave., Roselle, who plays "Nicoli Markovich," the di-rector of the company, has

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

are \$5 and may be purchased, at the door. Single adult ad-mission is \$2,25; student admission, \$1,35; and Scout

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

admission, 50 cents

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Voc students `on stage'

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. Harriso 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. Student represent

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

lavway. The Plainfield campus is at the corn 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

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1st District residents plead for flood relief

JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders are, Irom Jeff, Karen Poulas, Carrie Verducci, Sue Foster, Janice Kriegman, Newinski, Carol Stefany, Jeryl Pine, Nancy LaMotta, Anita, Raducci, Cheryl Amos. (Photo-Graphics)

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.
 The Daytan Regional community committee and current programs of the four Regional high schools. To achieve this information, a special community committee will be selected for the 'commutite's by a cantom sampling—every registered voter. In Springfield and Mountainstite are selected by a random sampling—every registered voter. The process should give a true cross section

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)

president, and Laurie Powell.

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

(Photo-Graphics)

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 moreipy. (Photo-Graphics) Dayton choruses

will be featured in 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 Outent'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

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 hanksgiwing 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 Sentor 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
 The balloting for the four went as follows-the balloting for the four went as follows-Wilson: Springfield, 3,008; Mountainside, 1,522; Plainfield, 5,808; Rahway, 3,906; Scotch Plains, 3,708. Panwood, 1,306; Kenilworth, 1,877; Plainfield, 5,238; Rahway, 4,368; Scotch Plains, 3,342. Klehn: Springfield, 2,214; Mountainside, 1,601; Berkeley Heights, 2,086; Clark, 2,288; Fanwood, 1,306; Kenilworth, 918; Plainfield Mary Frances Napler, Frank Mulligan, Beity Marina Wright, Tenz Zarewski, Denise Poles, Allitto

Allitto Boringfield Emanuel United Mathodist Church: Choir: Norman Simons, director Juanita Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Rippel, Juanita Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Rippel, Robin Geisel, Alice Holler, Nancy Simons, Evelya Schenack, Wilma Schenack, Doris Holler, Eleanor Simons, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Martha Vincent, Lillian Young, Bernice Gangaware, Conrad Reimlinger, George Beimlinger, Joseph Barnett, Joseph Gleit-tmann, Robert Marshall, William Rosselet, Albert, Holler 3rd, Alfred Bowman, Dale, Grandware, Topple Beth Ahm Choir-Cantor Farld Declarity, music director; David Abend, Ispont Adler, Ruth Chait, Ireng-Chollaer, Donthy Fidel, Dr., Samuell Gross, Joseph Grushberg, Martin Gruenberg, Joseph Grushberg, Martin Gruenberg, Joseph Gustraman, Dr. Barry Lauton, Irving Mas, Schulman, Edith, Schwalb, Jonathan

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2-Thursday, November 15, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Minutemen overwhelm Mountainside on 5 Fingerhut touchdowns, 60-40

McKinlay chosen again by board for vocational schools

vocational Schools Board of Education. Others reelected to new terms were Mrs. Helen Huber of Summit, vice-president; Joshua S. Chow of Warren, secretary, and Andrew Neroda of The Board of Education is charged with the in Summit as well as elsewhere in the county.

responsibility of providing diversified and On Election Day, she was a successful canquality technical and vocational programs for didate for one of the seats on the Union County students enrolled at Union County Technical

The Springfield Minutemen ran their 1973 record to 5-2 with a 60-40 victory over the Mountainside Jets at Meisel Field. The home 11 amassed over 400 yards rushing and 50 passing as Kenny Fingerhut scored five touchdowns. The return of Robby Bohrod to the lineup after an absence of three games also played a major factor in the offensive display. Robby scored twice on short runs and also tallied three extra points during the day. The final score did not reflect the game's true ficture, however, since the Minutemen had a 46-13 lead at the half after trailing twice early in the game. On the opening series of downs, Springfield quickly moved into Jet territory powered by Fingerhut runs of 15 and 14 yards. A pass-interference call against Mountainside on a interference call against Mountainside on a punting situation but the snap was fumbled and Fingerhut-to-Kevin Doty aeriat gave the kicker dumped for a loss with Springfield Institute and the Union County Vocational

Institute and the Union County-Vocational score. Alternating between Fingering and the Union County-Vocational score. Alternating between Fingering and the score annual organizational meeting of the board at the one where Frank Zahn go the call and took the Scotch Plains Campus. McKinlay, customer relations manager of Bell Telephone, was first named to the Board in Defensive and Pete Rossomando promptly recovered a Jets' fumble on their SI, and a Fingerhut-to-Doly option pass went the route in one play to make the score SI. 1969 and elected president the following year. A U.S. Navy veterah of the Korean Conflict, he did his undergraduate work at Seton Hall University. Active in many community, organizations, McKinlay is a trustee of Union County in the many community, and the second of Trustees of the Union County Anti-Poverty Council and the Board of Directors of the Union County Civil, are the parents of two children, a 5-year-old daughter and a 12-year-old son. Mrs. Huber is active in community ventures, in Summit as well as elsewhere in the county. On Election Day, she was a successful can.
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Fingerhut picked off a Jets' pass and returned to the score 36-18 at the half. William S. McKinlay of Westfield, a New Jersey Bell Telephone Company executive and a resident of Westfield, has been reelected to his fourth consecutive one-year term as president of the Union County. Technical-Vocational Schools.Board of Education. Others reelected to new terms were Mice Helen Hubba

Optional Charter Study Commission.

Score-19-13. Mountainside failed to move and punied to the 49 to set the Minutemen up for another score. Alternating between Fingerbut and Bohrod for five plays, the Minutemen drove to

and Bohrod's of 13 had put the shall in Jet territory. The fourth quarter saw Mountainside tally three times and Springfield once. The Jets had two five-play drives, each good for 68 yards on the ground, which went for scores, as well as a 55-yard pass play on the final offensive play of the gime: The lone final-period score for Springfield was Fingerhul's fifth of the day. At this point, Kenny was now operating at quarterback with the second offensive unit, whose line opened huge holes for him and enabled him to execute two rollouts, good for 26 and 39 yards and the touchdown. Final figures for the day showed Fingerhut with 285 yards rushing in 17 carries while bohrod had 88. Kenny and Grazipforwere each throwing for 31 and 16 yards, respectively, and one touchdown. Graziano and Mark Lamb,

Zucker appointed

SOCIAL STUDIES PROGRAMS of the Union County Regional High School District are discussed by the Regional social studies coordinator, Pauline Keith (second from left), and

social studies teacher-leaders (left_to_right) Borbara . Sutherland of Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Katherine

and Bohrod's third PAT made the score 46:13 at the half. As the second half began, Mountainaide asserted itself and proceeded to dominate play for most of the third quarter. They marched the length of the field all the way to the Springfield one, where they were slopped by a Minuteman goal line stand, bu'a Flagerhul tumble gave the ball back on the two. After a rollout pass failed, the Jets' fullback blasted over the gave goal line stand, but a Fingerhul fumble "gave" Zucker is attorney to the Springfield Library the ball back on the two. After a rollout pass failed, the Jets' fullback hlasted over the togoal line for, the touchdown. With the quarter drawing to a close, Springfield responded with another score, coming on Fingerhut's fourth of the day, a 39-yard burst afterhis run of 17 yards and Bohrod's of 13 had put the ball in Jet territory. The function of 13 had put the ball in Jet

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represents. continuing rowth on the part of the bank and indicates a close cooperative relationship ween the bank and its epositors.

\$200: The second most frequent crime was. For comparative purposes, all crim breaking and entering, which had a total of 132, based or population units of 100,0 including 105 forced tentries, 15 attempted calculated by dividing the current forced entries and 12 entries without force.

the total of murders, rapes, robberies, atrocious assaults, break and entries, larcenies

Leading the list in the 1972 township tally was

of \$50 and over and auto thefts.

Historical Societyvisits re-creation

programs and projects.

A group of 35 Springfield Historical Society members with Madeline Lancaster as leader, recently visted Liberty Village, Flemington, for a tour. Liberty Village is a recreated early American village. The local historians had the chance to momentarily live in the 1750 era of

making pitchers, candlesticks, captains' decanters and mugs of glass; guasmiths, making Pennsylvania long rifles, Kentucky pistols and Plains rifles; woodworkers making

Newark man faces

hearing on Dec. 3 A 62-year-old Newark man was arrested Nov 6 by Springfield police on drunk driving charges after his auto crashed into a parked

of 1750s village

history. They saw blacksmithe working at the forge making andirons, fireplace tools, plate war-mers, trivets, hinges, rush lights, can-dicholders; glass blowers plying their craft of

the Spread Eagle Inne, Flemington. charges after his auto crashed into a parked car on Mountain avenue and Gregory road. The accused, Raleigh Hayes, was taken into custody by Pil. Edward Kisch, following the 7:05 p.m. accident. Police said Hayes was uninjured. He was later released on \$250 ball. pending a court appearance Dec. 3.

30 cent dividend W Erskine Runcie, president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, has announced that the board of directory of the bank have.

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increased by 13 during 1972 The 1972 crime index for the Township of There were 35 auto thefts reported during the Springfield, according to figures_released year; one alrocious assault; seven robbertes, recently in the annual Uniform Crime Reports including five armed robbertes, and one at-

for New Jersey, prepared by the office of the state attorney general and the State Police, has increased from 319 in 1971 to 332. The crime survey also lists figures for other-According to the report, the index includes crimer index. These include non-alrocious assaults, of which there were 36; and larcentes under \$50, with a total of 90, bringing

overall 1972 larceny count to 246 The crime index-is-used-to-compute-th the larceny category, with a total of 158, in community's crime rate, which relates the cluding 104 between \$50 and \$200, and 52 over Incidence of crime to the resident population based on population units of 100,000, and abe calculated by dividing the current population by the crime index. Springfield, Willy's 1972 estimated population of 15,685, had a crime rate of 2,116.7, an increase over the 2,026.0 tigure of

> Downpour ended October drought

The ILS: Cooperative Weather, Station & Union College's Cranford campus measured 5.55 inches of rain during the month of October, most of which occurred on Oct. 29 and 30. According to Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren, director of the station, there was no Warren; director, of the station; there was no appreciable rainfall during the first 27 days of last month. How ever, i during the rainsformed Oct. 29 and 30; 508 inches of rain felloms no Prof. White also reported that the average -high, temperature. for, the, month. was 70.2 degrees with the low average leveling of at \$45 degrees. The mercury zoomed 30.81 degrees on Oct. 4 and 5. Fog was reported on an days and it thundered on. Oct. 28 in the midst of the it thundered on Oct. 29 in the midst of the downpour. The measured rainfall during October bring the total precipitation since Jan. 1 to 52.10 it ches, the greatest since the weather station

began operating in 1960. Mrs. Amelia Davis; mother of pastor Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs.

Amelia Bott Davis, 76, of 93A Forest dr. Springfield, Mrs. David died at her home on Saturday.

Saturday. Mrs. Davis was the mother of Msg. John P. Davis, pastor of St. Michael's R.C. Church Cranford. Mrs. Davis lived in South Orange and Jersey. City before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima. R.C. Church, Short Hills, and a member of 11st. Rosary Society. She was a member of 11st. Bout of Delray Beach. Fla., and two sisters. Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Davie McCanleys. Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Daniel McCauley both of Jersey City. Airangements were completed by the Dooldy-Funeral Home, 218 W. North ave., Cranford

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HOT ENGINE - The driver of this tank truck, owned by Builder's Express of Lafavette.

HOT ENGINE — The driver of this tank truck, owned by Builder's express or Larayers. N.J., escaped injury when the vehicle's engine exploded while he was unloading or cargo of cement binder at the Houdaille Quarry on Nov. 7. Chief Robert Day of the Springfield Fire Depairment, which responded to the 11:59 a.m. alarm, said the cause of the blaze still is undetermined, but speculated it could have been caused by leaking dieselfuel. The truck driver, who was unidentified, had been sitting in the fiberglass cob when the engine ignited, but escaped unitermed, Day said. (Photo by Deputy Fire Inspector Gerard Richelo)

Two men fined \$215 apiece for driving while 'revoked'

B'nai B'rith picks

Herbert Stern as 'Man of the Year'

Herbert J. Stern, United States Attorney Herbert J. Stern, United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey will be honored by the Westfield-Mountainside Area B nai Brait on Sunday at 6:30 pm (at Temple Emanu-E), Westfield, Wheni' the Lodge will present, its Americanism. Man of the Year Award, "A cocktail, reception will precede the award oeremonies, and the Goy. Livingston Regional High School Chorale, will entertain, "The cocktail reception is open to the public, and tickets for that portion of the event are §5 per couple, and may be obtained by writing to Herbert Roes, 1606 Rising way, Mountainside, N.M. 07992. The award caremonies will take

N.J. 07092. The award ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m. Stern was sworn in as United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey on Feb. 1, 1971, after having served as chief assistant to the former U.S. Attorney Frederick B. Lacey.

Since 1971, he has gained national recognition for his exemplary performance in his dulies, "Certainly the convictions he has won in Newark, Jersey City, Atlantic City, as well as major convictions against several state officials has changed the face of governments in New Jersey," Ross of B'nai B'rith said. College in 1958, and was awarded a Ford Foundation National Honor Scholarship for three years to the University of Chicago Law School, from which he graduated in 1961. Some of his major awards include Young Man of New or nis major awarns include Young Man of New Jetsey Award in 1921, and the U.S. Jaycees pleked him as one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Mea For 1971."_____ "B'nal B'rith is proud to choose him for its "Americanism Award — Man of the Year," Ress concluded.

Two motorists, charged with driving while memory of persons appearing before, Judge Joseph A. Horwitz at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Court. The drivers, Bobby Bennett of Plainfield and Gideon Godbolt Jr. of Newark, were fined and Gideon Godbolt Jr. of Newark, were fined stills each for the offenses. Both had been ticksted on Rt. 22. Judge Horwitz levied an additional \$15 fine against Godbolt for con-tempt of court. The driver action, a \$60 fine and \$0 days³

In his possession: Lourdes I. Mosler of Summit was fined \$30 for operating an unregistered vehicle on S. Springfield avenue. R. Nilsen of Elizabeth paid 20 for careless driving on Adams terrace. Roy Walker of Linden, ticketed on Rt. 22, was fined. a total of \$35 for failure to comply with motor vehicle inspection laws and failure to have an insurance I.D. card in his possession

Dr. Zimmer, 83, owned drugstore

Funeral services were held last Thursday, Nov, 8: for Dr. Morris Zimmer of 22 Ann pl., Springfield, in the Suburban Chapel of Phillp Apter & Son, Maplewood, He died last Wed-nesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, at the age of .83. Born in Austria, Dr. Zimmer lived in Passaic and Newark before moving to Springfield in 1971. He owned a drugatore in Newark for 35 years until retiring in 1961. He was a member of the Independent Order.

of Odd Fellows: Survivors are his wife; Anne; a daughter, Mrs. Irms Gelfand of Springfield, two slaters, Famie and Mrs. Bessie Stager; a brother, Saul; two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild

Dr. Bloom is honored by dentistry academy William M. Bloom, with offices in ntainside and Springfield, was inducted as a fellow of the Academy of General D the group's annual meeting held recently i The fellowship is awarded to members of the

academy, who have maintained membership for five consecutive years and have taken 500 hours of continuing postgraduate education.

Public Notice

Dr. Baruchin to Jalk at Sha'arey Shalom Dr. Fred C. Bargchin, superintender of Springfield's school system, will at of Springtieit's school system, will an dress the congregation of Tomber Sha'arey Shalam 51 (II: Erev Banbar service Friday erging at 5:45, He to will be "A comparison of American at larnell education systems". Tr. Baruchin will be available for swer questions during a discusse period at the Oneg Shabhaf immediates following the service

Two drivers hurt in four-car pile-up on Rt. 78 bridge

Six persons were reported injured in four-auto accidents in Springfield last weet, ac-cording to township police. The first crash, a four-car' pile-up on the Main street bridge over R1. 75, occurred at 6559 a.m. Now 6, leaving two motorists hart. According to police, Julius A. Varga of Union was traveling north on Main when his car 'skidded on the icy bridge, spun around and struck a southbound car, operated by Jošeph Yucius of Short Hills, Yucius 'vehicle was then hit in the rear by a car driven by Paul J. Vanyo of Rahway, which had also struck, langther northbound car, operated by Solen bi S6 Mapes aye, Springfield, police said. Yarga suffered a fractured shoulder in the Varga suffered a fractured shoulder in the

crash, and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield, First Ald Squad. Police said Yucius suffered a bruised head, but stated he would see his own doctor. Patricia A. Barnwell of 469 Mountain ave,

The filinal crashie a two-care collision, at Attains Temple list Shunpike road and Mountain avenue, occurred at 2 p.m. Saturday, According to police, Ger-

Barbara Meglione of West Long Branch a passenget in Ms: Katz's car, suffered a cut lift and bruised knee in the crash and was freeted at the state by the Springeled Kirst Aid Squad.

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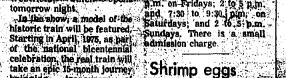
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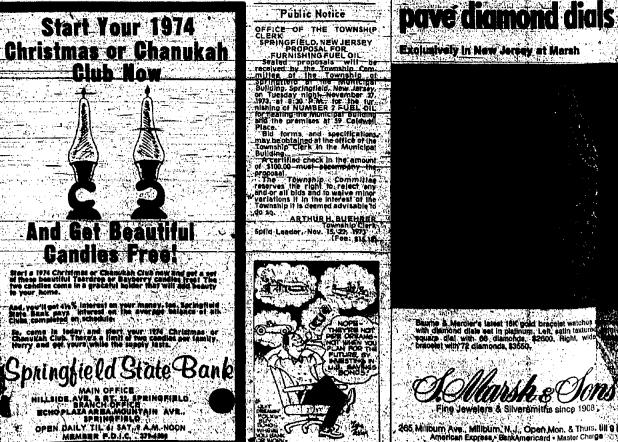




Fatricia A: Barnwell of 469 Mountain ave. Springfield, was injured Nov. a when she crashed her small foreign car hito a parked auto on Mountain avenue near Clinton avenue. Miss Barnwell, auffering from shock and a possible back injury, was taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squid following the State Masser Allocombe was reelected for the term 27. James T. Holcombe of Mountainside,

Marcie Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 2 p.m. Saturday, According to police, Gers, trude Lauer of Murray Hill was making a left. bavid Feldman, 58 Kew dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at. Temple university for 1972-73, She is a sophomore in Bronxville, N.Y. Regional High School graduate.





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THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore, North Jersey **Conservation** Foundation

One thing about writing about the en tronment as long as I've been at it; sometimes one can say, "See, I told you so!"

Remember the uproar about phosphates in detergents? It was right after the mercury-in tuna-fish uproar. Somehow the problems come so thick and fast that they crowd each other out of the public's attention. Phosphates have been forgotten for the time being by many, but rguments about their impacts on the natural ronment still go on.

"That's why it's interesting to leaf through the Oct. 26 issue of "Science" and find a report on a Oct. 28 issue of "Science" and find a report on a study of Lake Onondaga, near Syracuse, N.Y., in which researcher C.B. Murphy Jr. reports that state and local laws limiting phosphate concentrations in detergents have apparently paid off with a cleaner lake. I say apparently to maintain the author's scientific caution, but e appears to be little argument involve

The author reports on a study of the lake between July 1971 and January 1973. Il spans between July 1971 and January 1973. It spans legal phosphate bans which dramatically cut the amount of phosphates entering the lake via the Syracuse sewage treatment plant. It also records a striking reduction in phosphates in the lake, accompanied by significant changes in its plankton population. In other words, the lake is now healthier inasmuch as eutrophication, was slowed down. Eutrophication, if you recall the language of the phosphate arguments, is the natural aging

the phosphate arguments, is the natural aging process of any lake which gradually converta it a marsh and then a swamp because deposits of dead vegetation on its bottom. The process is vasily accelerated by enrichment, literally fertilization, of the water by phosphates and other nutrients which stimulate the growth of the vegetation. The argument waxes hot locally among opponents of Tocks Island Reservoir because nutrient runoff from New York State chicken farms, they say, will rapidly destroy the usefulness of the reservoir if it gets built.

The Onondaga report is one of the first studies to come in on the heels of the big arguments between the environment

arguments between the environmentalists and the detergent companies. It turns out that the ecologists at least in this case, have had their facts and theories pretty straight after all. The author of the article concludes that, compared with spending money to get phosphates out of sewage, it looks like a good idea to have more laws limiting phosphates in detergents. I'll go him one better by arguing that his evide ce helps prove that where lake are concerned, there's a lot of legislation adisable to control sewage outfalls and even where private septic systems can enter the

waters. Certainly New Jersey has many lakes that suffer from an overdose of nutrients and subsequent degradation that need similar.

study, and perhaps, similar remedy. Having seen the constant battle with weeds and algae in places like Mountain Lakes and Medford Lakes and many more in between, it eems uke it's high time New Jerseyans con trolled cleaning agents. There is a bill in this state's Legislature (A-433, introduced by Assemblyman Thomas Kean, and now in enate Committee) that would provide for

regulation. One can hope that the people who really pay the price, waterfront recreationists and residents, let their legislators know what the price is for not following wise environmental

School lunches FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

hero sandwich, green beans, fruit, milk. Cold Platter: Juice, hero sandwich, bean salad,

stuffing, gravy, candled sweet potatoes, peas, fresh fruit milk. Cold Platter: Juice, chicken salad, slice of pickle, potato chips, fresh fruit,

milk. Wed. --- Hot Lunch: Juice, pizza, slice of cheese, bread, butter, pudding or fruit, milk. Cold Platter: Juice, egg salad platter, two slices of bread, mayonnaise, pudding or fruit,

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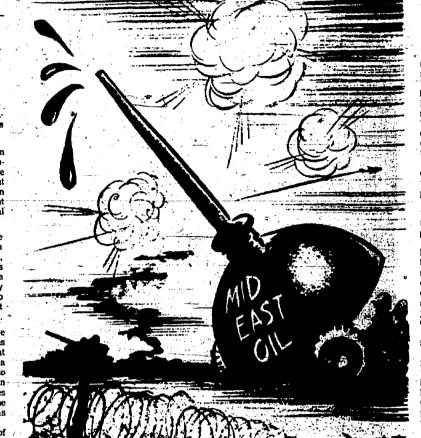
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LIBRARY Battling the cold

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received

books: LIFE IN THE POLAR REGIONS "The Polar Worlds," by Richard Perry. In contrast to the Antarctic, which comprises a frozen continent surrounded by a partially.

frozen sea, the Arctic is a partially frozen ocean almost surrounded by land. This is a comparative study of both areas, which, in compared to their-bleakness and accurate of abundant flora and fauna. Although the two regions are about 12,000 miles apart, there is

He reports on the condition of Jews, particularly in Danzig, during Hiller's regime. Here he speaks of the transfer of Jews, particularly in Danzig, during Hiller's regime. Here he speaks of the transfer of Jews, or petrels, skuas, penguins and whales from the rec pack to the rookeries. Especially interest-ing is the mating and breeding cycle of the penguins. In Arctice penguins. In Arctica, where there are climatic

In Arctica, where there are climatic differences, most forms of life depend on the seas for austenance. Perry examines the lives of seals, whales, walruses, polar bears and foxes of the High Arctic. He also describes the hares, wolves, caribou and musk-oxen whose

"Brian Piccolo," by Jeannie Morris. It was in office. the 1969 football season and the Chicago Bears games. He was Brian Piccolo who had been stricken with cancer at the age of 26. As a student he first starred in his favorite sport in Fort Lauderdale's Central High School (the first starred in his favorite sport in

Wake Forest College in North Carolina. His excellent record resulted in his being named the Atlantic Coast Conference's most valuable player. His name also appeared on several All-American lists. And it was on the several All-American lists. And it was on the night of his marriage to Joy Murrath in 1964 that he was invited to join the Chicago Bears. There are many incidents recorded by Brian and others about the men with whom he was associated. These and the stories of his private and others about the men with whom he was associated. These and the stories of his private life, involving his wife, three young daughters, parents and friends, complete the portrait of this attractive young man. His good humor, determination and courage stood him in good stead, not only on the football field but also dubit to a store of the store of the store of the disarmament and economic conferences. Roosevelt's firmness and charm and his wife 20515; Represents Unix during and after his several traumatic surgical

Contained in his diary are some factual accounts, some fictional pieces. Not only has Grass written a short novel, he has also given Grass written a mort nover, he has also given us a brief history of socialism in Germany, the political rise of Willy Brandt (for whom he campaigned vigorously), and glimpses of family life (he has a wife and four children).

celebration. The author puts in a good word for melancholy and philosophizes on the state of the world.

SHAPING OF THE NEW DEAL AFOOTBALL HERO
"Brian Piccolo" by Jeannie Morris, It was

his plans for the New Deal program.

Some of these proposals aimed to restore. The Sensite and maintain prosperity, provide farm relief. Clifford P. Case, Repi improve the use of rural and forest lands, and Senate Office Building.

Roosevelt's firmness and charm and his wife Eleanor's wisdom and graciousness are

Watch-dog' provided food Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. for thought and vice versa

By ANN RUDY Whenever anybody tells me he is going to buy a dog to keep watch over them I think of "Sugar." the cocker spaniel we had when I was growing up, Sugar was as sweet as his name. I mean, he was a nice dog to pat, but weight Just as my mother refused to recognize - Massachusetts ave. Westfield 07090. The State Senate I mean, he was a nice dog to pat, but weight Just as my mother refused to recognize - Massachusetts ave. Westfield 07090.

didn't But my mother was under the impressio that Sugar was a watchdog and thought that he, in her absence, immediately took his place by. In ner absence, intinculary took da proce oy. the front door and stood, fangs bared, awaiting any woild be intruders. Why she thought this I'll never know, because

History's Scrapbook

On Nov. 16, 1870. Oklahoma was admitted as the 46th state in the Union. The Suez Canal was officially opened, Nov. Panama and the United States signed a agreement about the Panama Canal, Nov: 16,

1908. President Lincoln delivered his famou hettyspurg Address on Nov. 19, 1863. The Nuremberg Trials began on Nov. 20 President Kennedy flew to Texas for a tw y visit in that state, Nov. 21, 1963.

came to food. During the 12 years we had Sugar I don't

THE EAGLETON POLL Public lacked confidence

One of the major tasks facing New Jorsey

One of the major tasks facing New Jersey's-newly-elected governor and legislature is to restore public confidence in state government. Results from the New Jersey Poll, conducted before the election by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, show that the public's rating of the job being done by Governor William Cahill and the outgoing legislature has declined to a point where critical responses outcumbered favorable one by more then two to one. Cahill's performance was called "excellent" or "good" by 28 percent and "only fair" or "poor" by 65 percent with the remaining

percent expressing no opinion. The legislature's performance was rated as percent expressing no opinion. The legislature's performance was rated as "excellent" or "good" by 22 percent of those responding and "only fair" or "poor" by 54 percent with 23 percent expressing no opinion. The present rating of the governor is the lowest he has received since the N.J. Poll began in October 1977. At that time Cahill received his highest rating - 45 percent "ex-cellent" or "good" and 49 percent "only fair" or "poor." This rating remained fairly con-sistent until after October 1972. By May 1973, just before the Republican primary, which Cahill lost to Charles Sandman, his standing fallen to St percent "excellent" or "good"-58 percent "only fair" or "poor". The current legislature received a rating of 24 percent "excellent" or "good"-59 percent "excellent" or "good"-50 percent "excellent" or "good"-51 first session in February 1972. The legislature's standing was at its highest in October-1972 after it had defeated Cahill's proposal for a state income and property tax, when it received a 30 percent "only fair" or "good" score to 51 percent "only fair" or "poor." Since October 1972, the legislature's

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tob rating has declined steadly. The governor's and legislature's declining performance rating by New Jerseyans during ihe past year have coincided with a much more dramatic decline in President Nisco's rating. The New Jersey Poll was conducted by the calleton Institute of Rutgers, University A random sample of 1235 New Jersey rating "good" and 45 percent, "fair" or "poor" just before his overwhelming electoral victory in November 1972. President Nisco's rating, nummetted to its present 27 percent favorable and 68 percent unfavorable. The New Jersey Poll was random sample of 1235 New Jersey rating was interviewed by telephone during the period October 5-13.

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-0-0-I have a number of debts that I'd like to pool I have a number of debts that I'd like to pool together, and make one payment monthly to a financing agency. I investigated this idea by going to a finance agency who was very courteous and understood my problem. After a lengthy discussion with a representative of this company I decided not to sign with them. The reason for my decision was that the

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goes by the boards for art

By JOHN SINOR "No rest for the wicked," said grandma. She rewrote the Book of Isalah a little to get that quote. But it still held water. "O!' Harvey Chote ran more corn out of the hills near Cumi, plumb wore out at 38. I never acen a man work so hard." I must have a wicked streak, because I have

en setting little rest lately. And my wife mus to drop: We have been running late hours. Playing at playacting. (I think grandma had something to say about THAT, too.)

this. But there is NO way to come home from the theater at midnight and go right to bed. I just don't think it can be done." You HAVE to talk the thing out. After a free coffee. rehearsal or a performance, the adrenatin is surging through your veins like a flash flood. And somewhere near 2 a.m. it will run its

And somewhere near 2 a.m. it will fun its course. All this is fine if you are a professional actor and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and con trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and can trudge up to bed after leaving word and down staircases time after (time; All in high-button shoes and floor-length a toteartier than that, Charlie. The amateur actor (amateur means "love" and members of the stage crew, and

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Sarah Bernhardt brought down the house to be have to get up as early as you do the next day.
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In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO Nearly 100 citizens, the majority from the neighborhood of Washington avenue, jam the neighborhood of Washington avenue, jam the Township Committee meeting room to demand action by the governing body on flooding problems: this latest protect is a regult of a day after Election Day downpour that innun-dated the town ... Two-year contract betweent the Regional Teachers Association is unanimously approved by the board ... Curtain goes up on Jonathan Dayton All School Players' produc-tion of 'Our Town''... JEROME HINES stars in "Man.of LAMancha" at a suburban theator. -0-0-

- -0--0--15 YEARS AGO The State Highway Department announces it has let a contract for preliminary engineering survey for a tree Rt. 24 to replace the Morris

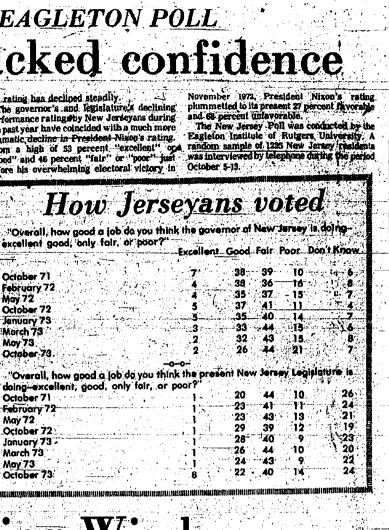
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walk to his food dish." But mother, like a middle aged Huckleberry Finn, would secretly drop him morsels from her plate. As a result of this gractice, my mother's figure remained trim and Sugar's went to the dega-And even though be never took a more aggressive action in his life than to eat the mail for the tasty give on the envelopes, mother always referred to him as "our watchdog." She was felt a lot safer that way and, rather than distillution her, we kids decided to let sleeping

During the 12 years we had Sugar I don't think mother ate one guilt-free meal. "Look at those eyes," ate would say, glancing down at Sugar who had stationed himself woefully beside her dining chair, "I don't care what you asy, that dog is hungry." Actually, he was sleepy from having con-sumed a can of dog food 10 minutes before. "Clipbeth 77208." "Don't let him con you, mama," we kids would say. "He isn't hungry, he's faint from the walk to his food dish." But mother, like a middle aged Huckleberr

I mean, he was a nice dog to pat, but I weight. Just as my mother refused to recognize wouldn't want him to watch my sister. And he that he was no watchdog, she also failed to see iidn't. that he was playing her for a sucker when it



representatalve said they had a new method of financing called "balloon note." When I asked him just what this was, he was very vague in his answer. Can you tell me what this new method is? NEW METHOD CONCERNEL Dear Conce 'The Truth-in-Lending Law requires that the finance charges and insurance charges are to

> realize the finance charge is not interest. It is e between the cash and time price Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bures - 110 Fifth ave. New York, N.Y., 100

Sleep for amateur actors

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And don't you imagine the Lunts have SOMEBODY to keep their dogs and cats from bounding into their bedroom at 6:15 a.m. and, staring a riol?

(I personally will give you 100-1 odds that Tallulah Bankhead NEVER piled out of the sack at dawn to deliver her sore-throated son's

paper route.) You get three things when you work at a A great deal of satisfaction. And a great deal of

Mix 40 cups of coffee with an evening of creativity and it's no wonder the amateur actor comes home with his eyes pried open like he'd just swallowed a whole bottle of No-Dos. During the evenings of recent weeks, I have watched my wife take innumerable falls over couches, dodge bits and pieces of an exploding

is YEARS AGO A survey of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School shows a "back-to-the-farm" trend, with a large number of pipils indicating a willingness to earol in agricul-turally-oriented courses, if these ware offered turally-oriented courses, if these were offered ... A driver who testified he drinks wine every. day on orders of his physician finds that no defense for a drink. driving charge in Springfield police court and is fixed \$155... Locisi garage offers repairs, washing, waring and greasing of cars-and provides to pick up and deliver such customer's vehicle... \$133 is the advertised price for Thanksgiving dinner at a local restaurant ... LEW AVRAUS stars in "King of the Newsboys" at an area theater.

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Scholarship established A \$50 fine arts scholarship has been established at Union College by Mrs., Elizabeth Tomasulo of Crafford, it was

The full tuition scholarship is intended for a student who

plans a career in any of the fine arts areas of painting, drama of music

The Bess Tomasulo Fine Arts Scholarship will be the ihird annual scholarship supported by Mrs. Tomasulo She oursettly gives two full scholarships each year to students planning to enter the legal profession and show; promise of outstanding ser-vice to the profession and to society. The law scholarships society. The law scholarships have been established as a memorial to Mrs. Tomasulo's late husband, Superior Court Judge Nicholas T. Tomasulo.

RAPES INCREASE The 1972 report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation says rape in-creased by 11 per cent across the country and by 18 per cent-in big cities where 22 out of every 100,000 women were victims of this crime. -- CNS

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clicks, and you know what you've been doing has worked:" Ferrers feels that the love given in the the patients at Children's Specialized by the staff is "half the therapy," He sold, "These children need a lot of love and care. They need spinored to listen to individual the sold, "These children eet them to smile-dist's the whole share getting them to smile-mal forth to their therapy sessions, he thes time to talk and play with them." He takes, some of the alder boys to the loot room and upes his tool box to teach them the different kinds of tools "I give them little collares," he said. If have them name the different tools and have them tell me what they're tor." Since Ferrerris the only man, aside from the doctors, their many of the children see on a daily basis, he has become a sort of father substitute for many of them.

while the for thany of them. "Will the older hove, I' talk sports all the time,", he explained. "It's good for them to have a man to throw a ball around with and talk about the latest games. All children look for a lather image, and maybe that's what attracts them to me." He added, "I can't help feeling that swary, child belongs to me?" Although Ferrere knows each patient's name and always has a question for them about their interests, he takes a humble attitude toward his-work. "I don't do anything special." be said. "After sormany years of life, you sometimes

After so many years of life, you cometimes get to feel you've done a lot of good, but, when you see how much love these children need and how much more needs to be given; you realize you haven's done anything at all. These that work with Jack Ferrers' feel differently, however, As one staff member commented. "There's only one Jack," We're lucky to have him." Ferrers and his wife, Florence, reside in-Mountainside. They are parents of two sons Dennis and Joseph, and the grandparents of

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The Gathiers Club, the University off The Gathiers Club, the University off group of Union County Suffilished with the American Canter Society, held its annual election of officers recently. Robert Herpich, of Lincoln street, Linden, after serving three years as president stopped down as prescribed by the by laws of the club. Mel, Beltz succeeded him! Joseph Nadell was elected vice president. Joseph Cantanzaro of Scotch Plains was re-elected to his second term as treasurer. Daniel American Scotch and the second term as the secretary, and Genrae Randal was re-elected scoretary, and Genrae Randal was re-elected as advisor to George Randall was reelected as advisor

PATAL NEGLECT The American Cancer Society has predicted that 109,000 people will die of cancer in 1974 for lack of early diagnosis and prompt, proper

Selective Service reminder: register when 18 years old Young menmust still register with Selective Service at the time of their 18th birthday even hough there is no draft, Edward Henderson,

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PATIENCE AND LOVE --- Jack Ferriere's job at Children's Specialized Mountainside, is more than transporting the children to and from daily therap sossions. Here he spends a few moments with Reggle, a young patient at the renabilitation hospital for physically handicapped youngsters.

Two Worlds sets Thanksgiving Day fund-raising drive

Two Worlds, an organization established in 1968 to assist the environmentally deprived child, specifically young teenagers, in Union (County, will conduct a fund-raising drive at Thanksgiving Day high school football gaines (droughout the county on Nov; 22. In attendance at the games will be Two Worlds volunteers, collecting donations for the group's Renaissance House, a. Plainfield "facility alding iteenage hoys in need of foster Momes. Additional Junits are needed, a "spokesman said, to keep the horme in operation "and to improve the lattracture. and to improve the structure, in operation The spokesman explained Renaissance louse is designed "for children who come from noise is designed for children where "there is parental shuse or sloahon", for youngsters who are unwanted or officied by their parents, a for shiften from broken homes or homes i homen shiften from broken homes or homes i for shiften from broken homes or homes i for shiften from broken homes or homes i mentality when the shiften homes in the shiften homes is mentality when the shiften homes is a shiften home to grow, psychologically, and lead healthy mentality when the shiften homes is

nearingful lives." "At Renaissance House," he said, "the boys to to achool, work at jobs or receive vocational raining while they are part of the Renaissance

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Multiple Sclerosis unit starting new program That National Multiple Scierosis Society, Upper Naw Jersey Chapter, this week announced a new program for MS patients and their families in Union County. MIS. E. Rremer of Berkshire drive, Union a Theither of the society, explained that he purpose of the program would be to encourage patients, and their families to participate in chapter activities. Patients, volunteers and "their families will get together weekly and plan

meetings according to what interest

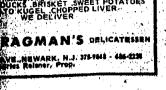
summencing 30 days prior to their birthday. He, Breissed, that young men actually have three legal onligations: (1) they must register at age 18, 407 prey innut, notify their local Selective Service, baards when they change addresses and (3) they must carry their draft cards with them until their tiability expires, which for most men today is at age 28.

though there is no draft, Edward Henderson, acting state director of Selective Service innounced this week. He triged these men who have not register is a violation." Henderson emphasized, and could result in prosecution by the Department of Justice." Chiv induction suthority over these not previously. Careford expired an July 1. Henderson said All ther provisions of the Military Selective View Careford in force. The annual lottery will be held. Young men must continue to register the derive in the United States that all male. Persons in the United States that all male.

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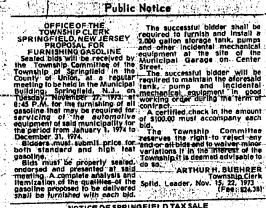
Christmas Seals being distributed he 1973 Christmas Seal-community health. Ry using

The 1973 Christmas Seal community health. Rv using Campaign the 5th annual and contributing to Christmas. drive for funds to combat and control breathing disorders and air pollution-opened this dedicated to the task of weed as postmen began delivering appeal letters from the 'TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey to homea throughout Union County. Robert Silmowicz of Union, association vice-president, said that 'Phil Rizzuto of 'Anima star, is the honorary chairman of the drive, which the group also conducts in Hudson and Monmout day superstar with the Current day superstar with the current chairman. Silmowicz also advised focal chairman.

chairman. Silmovics also advised local inhalation therapy, and residents that the association assists in the development of relocated its headquarters in hospital based facilities and May and is now based in services for patients afflicted Clark, after operating for with acute and chronic lung many years from Jersey City, diseases, "Christmas Séals," Rizzuto "Plans for increased said, "have become the program in all phases of the symbol in man's concern for association's vear-round symbol of man's concern for_association's



A CATCH FOR LIFE AND BREATH -- Phil Rizzuto (left), former New York Yonkee superstar and chairman of the 1973 Christmas Seal campaign, shows Union members of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey how he made the difficult plays look easy when he was an active. diamond performer. With Rileuto Charles Murphy and Miss Katharine Cass. Campaign for funds to combat and control emphysema, asthma, TB and lers and air pollution opened Monday in Union, Hudson and Monr nouth counties.



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Meeting scheduled to discuss abortion Edward Pinkman of Westfield will speak on "abortion and protection of life of the unborn child" Nov. 28 at 9 p.m. The meeting and discussion will be held at the Council Home of the Springfield Knights of. Colimbus Council 5560, Old Shuapike road and Harvard street, All persons and organizations interested in "pro-life" are invited to attend. For additional information, contact Fred Edwards at 375 5544.

Miracle Worker' scheduled by Gov. Livingston thepians The drama department of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, will present its first play of the year. "The Miracle Worker," by William Gibson, on Friday, Nov, 30 and Schudey Deat. of the drama Schneider ex-plained: "Before teaching makes an im-pression, Helen, blind, deaf and mute, is-a-ferocious little beast. Unawarc of the civilized

30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Davis Hall. The play, based on the life of Helen Keller, a fierce determination to make her way in the will be directed by Norman Schneider, head of world. She knows how to fight. The play is full

of fights-civilized fights between Annie and her

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of sweeping proposals to deal with the energy h Congress had already taken steps to deal.with the long-range aspects of the shortage, none of these actions will have the snoreage, none of these actions with have the sine wals. immediate effect of increasing supplies and lessening the present shortages. For the moment, we must rely on a serious and per-sistent effort to reduce demand right now. This expensive way is to seal them with clear plastic sistent effort to reduce demand right now. This expensive way is to seal them with clear plastic sheeting. commitment on the part of individuals. — Take advantage of the sunshine during the year period cut energy imports by one-half to wo-thirds. Perhaps the most effective conervation measure of all will prove to be the

oluntary actions taken by the public when it lower it still more at night. ealizes how much energy will have to cost in I am making a personal commitmen realizes how much energy will have to cost in the luture. Congress has appropriated additional funds for energy research and development in almost every field of study. Special legislation for solar energy demonstration and geothermal the future. energy research and development will soon be considered. The Alaskan pipeline should be underway soon. Legislation has been enacted to

allocate petroleum products so that no regional shortages develop unnecessarily. But, again, most of these solutions remain a ong way off. It seems obvious that giving up a little today will save us from having to give up a lot, tomorrow. In effect, the President, in his speech last Wednesday, asked us to slow down nd to cool off, as a means of conserving-

in addition to the President's suggestions, there are many other steps that we as inlividuals can and must take if our efforts are to be successful. Since energy demands this winter are expected to exceed supplies by 10 to 17 percent, I believe we should all follow several simple suggestions for conserving energy and saving fuel dollars. While many of these are familiar, I believe they bear

all-out effort to conserve energy in our homes. Here are some ways: -Check your home for insulation. In most parts of the country, six inches of insulation

between the house and attic will pay for itself in

Thefts reported at motel, house

The theft of appliances from a township motel and a private home were among the cases investigated last week by Springfield

The set was valued at \$460.

Mrs. Wassmer; services are held

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Tena L. Wassmer of Springfield, who died Nov... 8 in the Northfield Manor Nursing Home, West

Orange. Born in Italy, Mrs. Wassmer had lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. Before her retirement, she was a supervisor for the Liberty Optical Co. of

Surviving is her husband, Julius' L. Wasssmer. Funeral arrangements mith and Smith Suburban, Springfield

Concert will mark choir anniversary

The Saenger-Chor Newark Male Chorus will present its 48th anniversary concert and ball, featuring the Sano Accordion Symphony of Irvington, at the Burnet Junior High School auditorium in Union Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 The Saenger-Chor Newark Male Chorus will bere for 67 years before he moved to Bricktown four years ago. He operated Clark's Auto Repair in Springfield for many years. Mr. Clark was for many years a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, and he was grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade several

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The energy conservation option, which has day. Open the drapes and let a little natural become a national imperative, can over a 10 warmth come inside. Close them at night to hold heat inside. -Keep your thermostat set at the lowest comfortable temperature during the day and

> follow these suggestions myself. I hope all citizens will join me in a spirit of cooperation to help our nation get through this crisis. Citizen unit

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asked to attend two evening meetings, lasting no more than three hours At the first meeting, the 60 residents will be asked to rank reducational goals for Dayton Regional. During the second meeting, the citizens will be asked to evaluate the current

believe the high school is according to the perceived goals. The purpose of this special community involvement project, 'Isacson said, ''is that the involvement project,'' Isacson said, ''is that the balle to receive a general understanding of the education and professional staff will be able to receive a general understanding of the education objectives desired by each Regional high school's sending communities. Twing "Clitizen feedback concerning our school hear measure as to the success and development of a measure as to the success and development of a measure as to the success and development of a measure as to the success who are to any sending communities. repetition in view of the need to conserve fuel and save money on fuel bills. Since residential buildings consume about 20 percent of all U. S. energy, we should make an U aut offer to conserve a party in our bones. rewarding experience, while providing public assistance to your high school."

The names of the members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School community committee will be announced in this ewspaper, upon their confirmation as par-For further information, readers may call

Dayton choruses

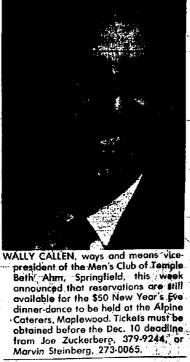
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"Lonely People," and a pop song, "Love is Blue." The choruses will combine in "The the theft was uncertain. The hears reported to the theft of a color television from one of the rooms there. Bobrowitz and Porter, and "Requiem to-a-Friend," which will be accompanied by piano,

of the season has been especially chosen to

Frank Clark, 71; services today

Services will be held today for Frank T. Clark, 71, of Bricktown, formerly of Springfield, who died on Monday in Point Pleasant Hospital. The service will be held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) on Morris avenue, Springfield, following a Mass at St. James Church. Mr. Clark was born in Springfield and lived



programs of Dayton Regional to learn how they believe the high school is achieving their perceived goals.

joining the post, can be obtained from John Westerfield at 379-5261, or any member, The

Scouts plan boxing card Some of the greatest names withe first match scheduled in boxing are expected to start at 8:15 make guest appearances when the Boy Scouts' Union . Y plans clinics Council sponsors a to-bout in paddle termis

Among those expected to this month for people in the walker, and about the game Experienced about the game Experienced players will give instruction on the YM's rooftop courts were about the banefit cars.

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Town meeting Continued from page 1

"probably late next spring." Ruecco added that the town's complaint of stream encroachment near Hillside and ain avenues had been endorsed by the N J: Water Policy Commission and a complaint is being issued in Trenton this week. He added, "This gives us recourse to have the blockage emoved."

The governing body approved two decisions by the Rent Leveling Board concerning the Spring Brook Village apartments on Morris avenue. One volds increases sought for garage and outdoor parking. The other nullifies ter-mination of the leases of three tenants. The committee awarded the municipal

cavenger contract for the next five years to arace Brothers at a total fee of \$1,200,000. Committeemen had noted at the previous meeting that the Arace firm's bid, the lower oftwo submitted, was substantially below what the town is now paying.

BOTH THE MAYOR and Committe Edward Stiso Jr. pledged every effort to obtain flood relief, both in seeking to speed up work by county, state and federal authorities and in taking whatever steps the township can do on

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Ruorco noted that the Army Corps of Engineers, which has sole jurisdiction over the Rahway River, will hold a second local public neeling at the end of January to complete its reliminary plans for a \$3.5 million project. he Engineers must then go to Congress for \$250,000 to prepare detailed specifications, then some time in 1977.

applause when he commented, "If the township were to go into the river to dig out the channel one fine day, all on its own, I don't think anyone would stop them." A total of 10 other speakers from the floor, besides Episcopo, also offered proposals to-speed up flood relief. Among their suggestions

Get legal help to halt construction of Rt. 78. Refuse to pay tax increases without flood

- Pressure the Department of Trans-portation to clear out the river channel to accommodate Rt. 78 drainage. — Coordinate local-flood-contro ol-offorta-wit those of other towns along the Rahway River: - Not dissipate energies with piecemeal projects which may not help unless the river problems are solved. — Start organiziang now for the Army Engineer hearings and "take other steps to

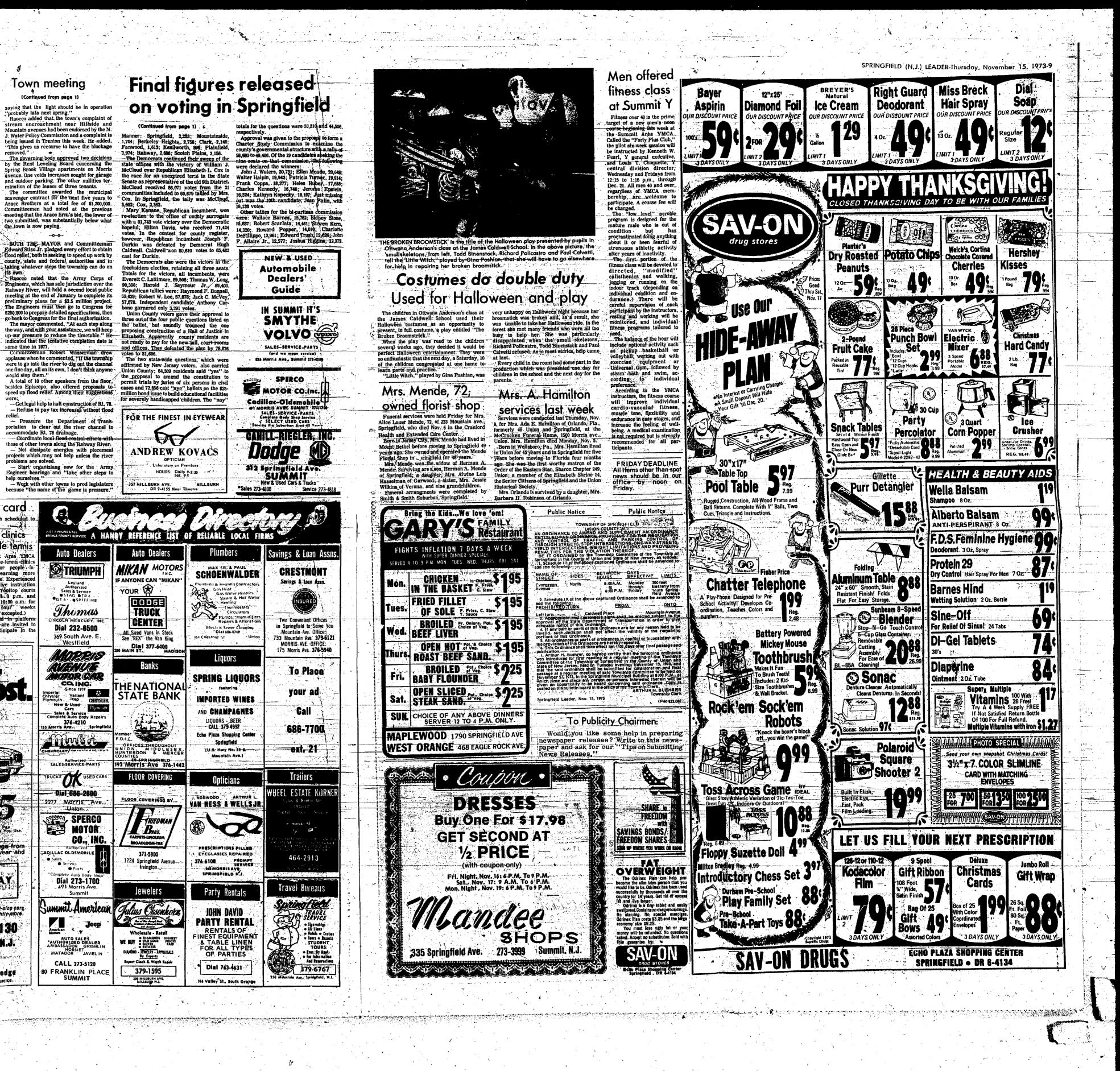
help ourselves. - Work with other towns to prod legislators because "the name of the game is pressure."

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ell. Caldwell won 80,610 votes to 65,482

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The award-winning group is led by Max Boumans, president; Waldemar Link, musical director, and Emil Vieth of Springfield, concert chairman. Tickets for the concert are \$3 in advance and \$3,50 at the door. Admission to the dance at Farcher's Grove after the concert is \$1. **BUDGET'S** WEEKEND "WE DIDN'T HOW MUCH ARE YOUR 18.75 SPECIAL! LEAVE YOU OUT IN THE COLD LAST Fri. Noon to Mon., 9 A.M. Rent a Vega from Budget. You save money, fuel and wear and tear on your own car! S ~?> WINTER AND WE PAT FEDERICO PETERS U.S. WON'T LEAVE YOU OUT IN THANKSGIVING DAY SAVINGS BONDS THE COLD THIS WINTER! WE SELL KEROSENE CALL US TOO ABOUT JK Budget S`OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE FOR FULL LINE OF PORTABLE TYPEW AND ADDING MACHINES TOOR HEATING UNITS! GET READY FOR

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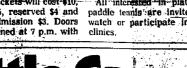
Bike tour

state senator-elect from Essex County, will address the meeting of the Springfield Republican Club Monday.at 8:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Elizabeth Armory Friday;

will be used by the Union Council to get more boys in-roluted in scouting. volved in scouting. (Thanksgiving excepted.) — Patron tickets will cost \$10. All interested in platfo ringside \$5, reserved \$4 and general admission \$3. Doors will be opened at 7 p.m. with clinics,

The Summit Area MACA will hold paddle-tennis clinics





10-Thursday, November 15, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Waste treatment facility gets \$16 million addition are rising and was

A \$16-million addition to the Rahway Valley astewater Treatment Plant, termed "one of the most important environmental projects ever completed in the area," was dedicated at eremonies in Rahwaydast Friday. The complex of biological secondary treatment facilities, among the largest built in New Jersey in the last decade, will permit continued residential and business develop ment in an area of nearly 50 square miles with a

high concentration of industry and a population

In many other communities, some of them in

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no longer are adquate. "By moving more quickly than most municipalities to meet the need for new facilities, the nine member towns of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority minimized the effects of escalating construction costs and saved several million dollars for focal, state and federal taxpayers, a spokesman said.... "As a significant improvement project, the expansion was financed cooperatively by federal, state, and local funds, with federal and

state grants of more than \$9 million to date.

Local capital was raised through sale of the

Moskowitz earns

engineering honor Richard H. Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schneitzer of 835 Mountain ave., Springfield, will be inducted into Northeastern University's chapter of Tau Reta pl, the national engineering honor society. The gociety was founded in 1885 to bring stanting to available students when have by academic achievement.

Sewerage Authority's revenue bonds," ntial and commerci reed to halt truction because water quality standard NEW TREATMENT PLANT ---- Aerial view of the new \$16-million biological wastewater

treatment facilities of the Rahway Valley Severage Authority -- one of the largest secondary wastewater treatment camplexes built in New Jersey in the last decade. At left, foreground, two new aeration tanks, larger than a football field. Right, foreground, four new 120-foot-diameter final settling tanks. Center, the new pump and blower building, housing the principal control center for the complex.

Mrs. A. Hendricks; services are held

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Anna V. Hendricks, 83, of 1020 University ter., Linden, Mrs. Hendricks died Friday in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Born in Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Hendricks lived in Springfield before moving to Linden five years ago. She was a communicant of St. John

Apostle R.C. Church, Clark-Linden. Her husband was the late George Hendricks. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Juelis of Linden, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Werson Funeral Home, 635 N. Wood ave.

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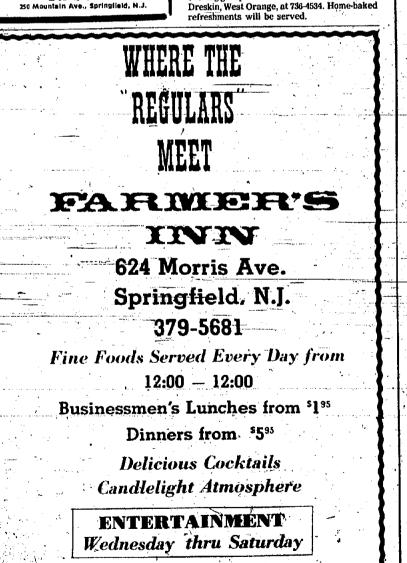
Union County will have its own "dinner theater" when Celebration Playhouse, a semi professional company, makes its debut Dec. with a production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'' at Roland's Caterers in Rosell Park.

Housed in a renovated banquet hall, the audience will be seated at cabaret tables and theater seats around three sides of the stage. Food and drinks will be served during inermissions and before and after matinee and evening performances Fridays, Saturdays and

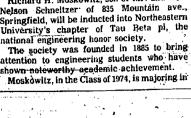
Following the "Peanuts" musical, "The Fantasticks" is scheduled from Jan. 18- to Feb. 24, "Butterflies Are Free" March 1 to April 7, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" April 19 to May 26 and "Dames at Sea" May 31 to July 7. Gary Cohen of 500 E. Lincoin Ave., Roselle Park, will direct the first five shows. David Umbach, drama teacher at Roselle Park High School, is also in the company. Reserva can be made by calling 241-0968.

Women's group meets in Short Hills Tuesday Rosiyn Rose, Maplewood graphic artist, will

demonstrate her craft at the meeting of the North Hills Branch, Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. Anyone wishing more details about this evening group or a ride should call Mrs. Helene Dreskin, West Orange, at 736-4534. Home-baked



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power systems electrical engineering. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineering honor society and the dean's committee on cooperative education and was corresponding secretary for North-eastern University's student branch of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engi-

Age discrimination WASHINGTON - Almost 15,000 American workers aged 40 to 65 were found by the U.S. Department of Labor to be victims of illegal age discrimination during the 1973 fiscal year.

OFFICIAL GUEST — District Governor Dominick Peterpaul, second from right, visited the Springlield Lions Club at a recent meeting at the Mountainside Inn. Greeting him is the Springlield Lion president, Stan Grossman. The other officers, left to right, are vice-president, Al Lissner and Phil Del Vecchio and secretary, Val Del Vecchio.

Cawley speaker at Lions meeting

County ainside Inn. He discussed "Watergate and the

Judge James M. Cawley, a Springfield esident and presiding Judge of the Union pringfield Lious Club Friday at the Moun-ainside Inn. He discussed "Watergate and the udicial Branch of Government." Judge Cawley is a past president of the Seton Hall Law School Alumni Association; a graduate of the National College of the State

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RECIPIENT OF AWARD — Dr. David Wasserman, left. of 37 Cottage Lane, Springlield; receives the Philip B. Hofmann Research Scientist Award from Hofmann, former chairman of the board of Johnson & Jöhnson now serving as chairman of the finance committee. Dr. Wasserman is a project leader in the research department at Ethicon Inc., a Johnson & Johnson affiliate. He is a graduate of Brocklyn College and holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.



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DR. HENRY BIRNE Springfield Health Officer A sailor I knew used to tell his buddies how be never carried shore leave back to the ship because he always took a shower to get rid of

That about sums up the popular attitude and preventions, regarding a modern plague, gonorrhea, a far more serious disease than

gonorrhea, a far more serious unsease the serious unsease the series in the series of permitting minors to be examined and treated

the disease been tuberculosis or cholera Gonorrhea is a sex-linked, public-relations-locused-disease with the same hot image of a

shoot-out.Western or a TV detective burle

for the disease without telling their parents. But the drama and scare generally associated with the word "epidemic" has always been lacking with the prevalence of genorrhea in the community. When health boards told the press that genorrhea was epidemic, the public reaction had been, "So is the common oold." Perhaps no other disease draws as much public interest as genorrhea, along with more general misinformation. This led to a strange to common acceptance of the disease, one that would not have been tolerable to the public had the disease been tuberculosis or cholera effective. The 1973 gonorrhen count totals up to

15 percent more than the 2,5 million nationally reported cases in 1972. Myths form easily easily with the popula



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some special help with their military science homework from the ROTC colonel, who is also their father. Susan Reinke, 19, is one of the first women students to be admitted into ROTC under a new coeducational policy. This fail she and her brother Robert both joined the ROTC program directed by Col. Robert Reinke, professor of military science at Seton Hall University

All in the ROTC family Prof, son, daughter in unit

commissioned the women may enter any

branch of the service except combat branches,

so their training emphasizes administrative

and management courses. "They are coming into our program as it is," stated Col. Reinke, "it is not changed for them in any "way." The Seton Hall cadet contingent

now totals 60 students, including nine women Col. Reinke notes that women cadets have been

readily accepted by the men in ROTC, and Susan agrees that has been her experience.

Tree Commission plans

cracked sidewalks talk

Atlantic City. Edgar G. Rex, executive secretary of the

federation, with headquarters at Cook College, Rutgers University, will offer an overview of

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ession of the meeting.

Seton Hall University's ROTC program this year includes three members of the same family _____ perhaps the only case where a university professor of military science has two of his own children in his student military mit and certainly the first time one of the cadets is the professor's daughter. This distinctive family situation, which spans two generations of ROTC participation and helps usher in a new era of ROTC tradition, reflects the continuity and change in ROTC itself. After limited experiment in coeducation on ten campuses last year, ROTC this Fail

officially opened its ranks to women students a all participating schools. Under this new coedicational policy Setor Sidewalk disalignment and how to correct it, by pruning free roots will be discussed at the annual meeting of the N.J. Federation of Shade Tree Commissions Nov. 17 to 19 in Haddon Hall; Hall sophomore Susan Reinke, 19, enrolled in Hall sophomore Susan Reinke, 19, encouce in the corps, becoming one of the first women ROTC students and joining her 18-year old brother Robert in the military program at Seton Hall directed by their father Col. Reinke, an ROTC graduate himself. Susan and the other women cadets ab through the same training as male cadets, including six weeks of summer camp. When the status of urban forestry during another

Prisoner-artists' work

now on display at Kean

"Art from Annandale Clinton and Rahway," a free exhibition of works by sim-brisoned artists, will be open to the public from 10 a.r. 10 2 p.m. daily through Nov. 27 in the Vaughn-Eames Building Gallery of Kean College of book works who bas won national recombinition for The exhibition has been who bas won national recombinition for The exhibition has been collected and arranged by the college's gallery director and fine arts department faculty member, Zra Cohan. The exhibition's centerpiece

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The exhibition's centerpiece to be on sale Astrology talk A variety of handcrafted gifts will be on sale at the 39th listed for singles annual Friendship Market, sponsored by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Astrologer Barbara Sewitch Astrologer Barbara Sewitch National Farm and Garden-will lecture on the study of the Association, to be held stars, Monday at 8 p.m. at the Tuesday, Nov. 37, from io YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield a.m. to 4:30° p.m. in the ave., West Orange, in a ballroom of the Governor program sponsored jointly by Morris Ina, Morristown, the Sophisticated Singles and Admission is free. The Dunams of New Jersey. In past years, the market Singles from 21 to 40 have has featured such articles as been invited to attend. A dolls, decoupage, politery, Singles from 21 to 40 nave — nas leatured such articles as been invited to attend. A dolls, decoupage, pottery, contribution of \$2 (\$1.50 for Y paintings, glass ornaments, members) will be asked, with ly proceeds going to the Jewish National Fund. handmade Also featured are Refreshments will be served.

Christmas decorations. -The market began in 1934 in private home in Summit and

Aprivate nome in Santhitt and has grown every "year in quantily and variety of items offered. Profits go to the Farm-and Garden Association to Support a college scholarship program for students in barticulture. torticulture, agriculture, cology and marine science.

Joan Fontaine at fashion show Joan Fontaine will be the guest at a fashion show and luncheon today at noon at the

overnor Morris Inn, Aorristown sponsored by the adies of the Columbian oundation for the benefit of he \$10,000,000 Forum Cultural Center) to be built by the Columbian Foundation. Miss Fontaing, won the Academy Award for her ac-ting in the film Suspicion which costarred Cary Grant.

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Paddock herd started in 1906

A small deer scampers througn a stand of trees and across a clearing to drink from a small pond. A turtle, resting on a rock near one edge of the pond, hardly notices the small deer and pays even less attention to the other deer browang or cavorting near the edge of the clump of trees. In another open area a short distance away, some older deer are basking in the sunlight, taying on a carpét of leaves and pine needles that blankets the clearing. They'll lazily turn their heads to watch the antice of the younger members of the herito tro stach a glimpsic of a bird or a chipmunk filting between the trees.

Catch a gimpse of a bird of a conjmunk fitting between the trees. The pastoral setting sounds like it's half a continent away, doesn't it? Wrong: It's located in the most densely-populated area of the world, northern New Jersey. The deer are members of the herd that populated the Deet Paddock, a 20 acre, tree-

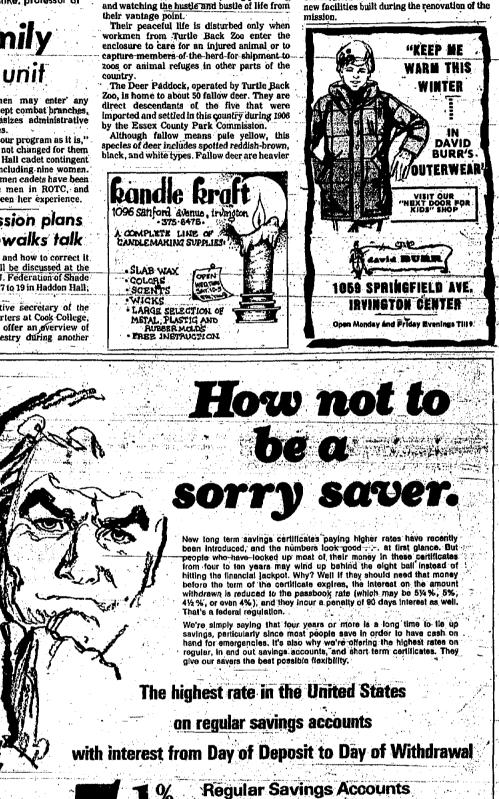
lied refuge on top of a ridge in the Watchung Mountain Range. It is just off of Crest Drive straddling the South Orange-Maple Within-the fenced enclosure, the deer have made their own environment, living peacefully and watching the hustle and bustle of life from

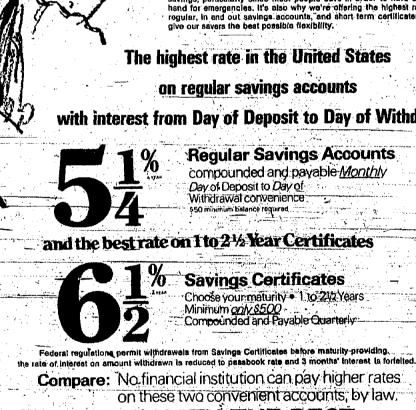
their vantage point Their peaceful life is disturbed only when workmen from Turtle Back Zoo enter the enclosure to care for an injured animal or to capture members of the herd-for shipment to zoos or animal refuges in other parts of the

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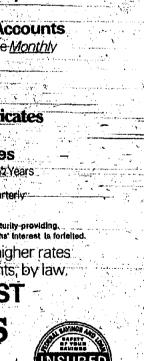


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through a fence along a 2,500 foot viewing area. **Open house scheduled**

at the Goodwill Mission The Goodwill Home and Rescue Mission on University avenue, Newark, will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 17 and 18, according to the group's executive director, the Rev. Elmer Van Dyke. The program will provide an occasion for contributors and friends of Goodwill to tour they



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grant-in aid, along with Albert Lissner, Llons' vice-president, and Scott Donington, ommittee member, left to right, present Joan Jacques with an award to pursue courses in nursing or optometry. Miss Jacques, who is in training at the Elizabeth General Hospital, is the seventh person to be assisted in by the Lions.

Presbyterian Church lists Thanksgiving Sunday events Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed this ham, chairman; Gunther Lindenfelser, elder;

services. At the 9:30 service, children from the nursery, kindergarten and grades 1 through 4 of the Church School will place an offering of fresh fruit on the Communion Table at the front of the Sanctuary. They will be accompanied by teachers Kathy Smith, Janice Smith, Marilyn Alexy, Nancy Sim, Deborah Taylor, Carol

Schnell, Karen Leite, Robin Scapicchio, Brenda Speer, Janice Guminak, Karen Wright and Jim Foster. Following the church'serv he fruit will be delivered to elderly shut-in members of the congregation decorated baskets. At 2 in the afternoon, the Every Member-

Canvass will be held. Church officers and othe colunteers will visit the homes of those church amilies who have been unable to present in erson at worship services their pledges for the work of the church in 1974. The stewardship k-up program is under the leadership of the ouncil on Church Support-Alan Cunning-

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Church at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship elder and William Wood, trustee: Richard St. John, The Westminster Fellowship group of the church Sunday afternoon will join a North Jersey "Walk for the Hungry" sponsored by CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service: The walk will be from una chi wono service: ane waik will de ironi Upsala College to Springfield, about 10 miles, with Janice Smith, Inoderator, and Larry.
 White, advisor, in charge of the Springfield-group. The young people will leave from the Prespiration Desider House 1 and the statement Presbyterian Parish House at 1:30, driving to Upsaia and walking back to Springfield. This past week they have been soliciting sponsors to pay a fee for each mile walked per person, with all receipts going to CROP. In the evening the group will attend a giant rally in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, for all

the church youth groups who participated in the walk. Another evidence of concern will be the

distribution of canned goods to the Elizabeth-Old-time exposure for Mother's Guild

John Shawn and Mary Jo Saturday in the Springfield Duggan, of the Victorian church auditorium from 10 lographers will be the a.m. to 4 p.m. ure attraction at the St. Shawn describes his work as feature attraction at the St. "A Unique Remémbrance of market which will be held opened a studio in Cedar monoronon Grove. His other studios are in SPECIAL the Concord Hotel, Catskills

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roduct." More than 50 other dealers will be on hand to display items—including=Christmas ifts and cards, to be sold by he Mothers' Guild; antique ecords, tapes, fossils, Avon products, rugs, tossis, Avon and used toys, crafts, crystal, lamps, ching and white elephant treasures. Visitors may purchase refreshments and lunch There will be free admission ormation can be obtline

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Beth Ahm screens (Photo by Edward N. Stiso) Israeli production The adult education committee of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield has arranged a medial showing of an Israeli film this Setupay evening at the temple. Mrs. Harry Rice, adult education chair and Irwin Rosen, program chairman, said movie, "The Dreamer," was the official entry from Israel in the 1970 Cannes Film Festival. They added, "It is a poetic love story which

Parents Magazine called "exquisite" and i recommended for adults and young adults only. Members and guests are invited free of charge. and refreshments will be served." port Presbyterian Center, which is directed by the Rev. Joseph Garlick. Donations have been made by all grades in the church school as we as by congregation members the past three

Methodists stress

both sing at the 11 a.m. Service.

weeks: Next Wednesday evening the church will participate in the annual community Thillis-giving eve service which, this year, will be held in St. James Roman Catholic Church, South The Day Days Springfield avenue. The Rev. James Dewar pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Metho dist Church, will bring the Thanksgiv message. Clergy of the various chunches a temples in the community will participate e order of worship and a cou all the houses of worship will sing under the direction of Sister Julia of St. James, Eac

year, the offering received at this service goes to the work of CARE:

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theme of concerniz for holiday season "Concern for others" will be the central purpose of the Thanksgiving Sunday Services at Springfield Emanuel United Mathodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, Jul. Church School pupils will prepare baskets of cheese, jelly and crackers for the shut-ins of the congregation. In addition all members are asked to bring canned goods for the Day Care Center of the Church of All Nations in New Vork. A large connecopia in the center of The Chancel will be the depository for the gifts of food which will be delivered the following week 1 o the East Side Church and Community At the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel Service, and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, the here, Janes Dewart will pose the question "When Are You Thankful?" The Wesley and Chancel choirs will Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. in Wesley House, the church annex and Fellowship Hall. At the same hour the German language, worship service will be held in the sanctiary with Theodore Reimlinger preaching. Youth Fellowship begins at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The congregation will participate in the Community Thanksgiving Service on Wednes-day at 8 p.m. in St. James Roman Califolic Church. The Chancel Choir will join the combined choirs in the anthem. A German

IN THE CARDS --- Holding one of the prizes awarded by the Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church at the card party last Friday at the Springfield Knights of Columbu Home are, from left, Mrs. Lawrence Kameen, chairman, Mrs. Robert Planer, priz

This is the attitude of more than 21 million Americans who are over 65. There is a large majority doing just that - enjoying their later years right up to the hilt, due to careful planning and adherence to the basic rules of saving The only real sad part about growing old is not being able to afford it. Too many people are

#### Schachtels mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schachtel of Mountain avenue, Springfield, were honored recently at a 50th wending anniversary party given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schachtel. Their five grandchildren-Karen, Vicki, Wendi, Steven William-also attended the party at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Schachtel were married

Thanksgiving Day, 1923, and resided in Maplewood unfil his retirement from the Schachtel Bakery in Newark, Mrs. Schächtel is the former Marina Armm of Newark - M

nic realities of retirement. The key solving the problem is wise planning beforeretiring. Forewarned, as they say, is forear-med. Social Security payments, pension benefits — even Medicare — will not really suffice in many areas. A steady income from nvestments and savings, made while one is in his productive working years, fills the bill. The peace of mind garnered by proper planning , and the accompanying sense of in dependence - are worth every bit of the effort i takes. Living life tout" is a gloomy prospect indeed. Basking in the sunny rays of a healthy

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Auction and dinner planned for spring by Overlook group The gavel will come down at an unusual auction sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, to be held next spring at Drew University in Madison, according to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Witmer, co-chairmen of the auc-

Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, president of Drew University, and his wife are serving as honorary chairmen of the June 8, 1974 event. There will be over 300 items-ranging from use of ski condominiums in New England and the Far West, to vacations at Hilton Head or Fire Island, to cocktail-dinner-buffets catered by local celebrity couples and wine tasting parties. The affair will begin with a black-tie cocktail-dinner party starting at 5:30 p.m. in Drew University's Commons Building, to be followed by the auction, said Mrs. Witmer.

Reservations are available to 600 firstcomers at \$30 a person. Interested auction-goers can contact Mrs. Donald W. Thomas of 15 ingshill ct.; Summit, who is patrons chair-

A silent auction will precede the evening's festivitles; the selection of items and special events will be on display in the Drew Commons. Admission to the silent auction, which is open t the public, will be \$1; it will permit written bids

Acmisitions-chairmen-in-the-major-towns served by Overlook Hospital are at work collecting unusual entries for the auction. They report gifts varying from a whole steer to a load of bricks, from a professional pastel, portrait of the family pet to opera and sporting

Local-unit to join ORT Sabbath '73 Springfield Chapter of Women's American **ORT** (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will join chapters throughout the country in observance of ORT Sabbath 1973 at special services tomorrow at 8:45 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm, Temple way, Springfield to be conducted by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and

Mrs. Myron Solomon, president of the "Springfield Chapter of Women's American "ORT, Mrs. Sanford Greenman, Mrs. Ronald Jacobson, vice-presidents, Mrs. Millon Oginiz, treasurer, and Mrs. Martin Shindler, ORT Sabbath chairman will participate in the



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Village, Flemington, sponsored by the Fireside Group. Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Church School, Classer

Sumury - 9:13 a.m., Church School, Classes for S-year-olds through Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. A collection of camed goods will be received throughout the Church School for distribution at Thanksgiving in Elizabethp-port Mission. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Thanksgiving Sunday worship services with Thanksgiving Sunday worship services, with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel. An offering of fresh fruit will be presented at the 9:30 service by the children of the nursery, kindergarten and grades 1 through 4. This will be distributed to the elderly and ill members of the congregation following the 1 o'clock service. 2 p.m., Every Member Canvass visitation to receive pledges from church families for the work of the church in

1974, 2 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will join the "Walk for the Hungry" from Upsala College to Springfield, Monday — 9-11:30 a.m., cooperative weekda nutsery school. 10 a.m., New Jersey Synod meeting at Cherry Hill, with Dr. Evans and Elder Arthur Brandle representing the Springfield Church. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Key<sup>-73</sup> kaffeeklatsch. Wednesday — 9:11:30 a.m., cooperative weekday nursery school. 8 p.m., community. Thanksgiving Eve service in St. James Church with the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, delivering the Thanbachurch ering the Thanksgiving message.

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Pioneer. Girls. Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will take his message from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening service: Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages from I Peter, Nursery care at both services. Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve

service of praise. ..... COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

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Sunday — Thankagiving celebration, 2:39 am; Trivett Chapel service; Sermon: "When Are You Thankful?" 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Children will prepare Thanksgiv-ing treats for the shutins, 9:30 a.m., German language worship conducted by the Rev. Fred. Guber. 10:39 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Halk. [1] a.m., morning worship; anthems by the Chancel and Wesley Choirs. Sermon: "When Are You Thankfull" Wor-shippers are asked to bring canned foods for the day mirsery at the Church of All Nations, the day nursery at the Church of Al Nahons, New York, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Wednesday — 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 6 p.m., German language Thanksgiving service conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, 8 p.m., community Thanksgiving service at St. Janies Roman Catholic Church.

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Christmas bazaar slated tomorrow at

Methodist Church The annual Christmas bazaar and roast bee

dinner of the Women's Groups of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will be held tomor The women's groups in the congregation will cooperate in the affair, including the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Women's Mission Circle, Wesleyan Service Guild, and Frauen verein-Missionkraenzchen. The bazasr will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. n Wesley House, adjoining the church. Visitors

are invited to browse through a wide selection of items for Christmas: Aprons, jewelry books, stationery, cards, fancy work, and white elephants; There will be a wide selection of jams and jellies, pickles, cakes, bread an cookies. From noon to 2 p.m., luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall with assort Sandwiches, salads, beverages and dessert

A roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to : .m. The menu will include tomato juice, rbas beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas an carrots, pickled beets, rolls and butte beverage and dessert. Tickets for the dinn are \$3.25 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 Reservations should be made with Mrs. Nellie Marshall (376-2330), Mrs. Wilma Schenack (379-3059) or Mrs. Esther Reimlinger (276-

#### AAUW to discuss reedom of press

"Is There Freedom of the Press?" That will be the topic for tonight's meeting of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, which will be held at 8 in the Emma Weber Room at the Iountainside Public Library. Jean Rae-Turn of the Elizabeth Daily Journal will be the speaker. Marilyn Kierspe, membership chairma membership membershi will answer questions regarding membership

The only requirement for AAUW members is a baccalaureate degree from an accri institution of higher education, Mrs. Kier may be called at 233-5905.

Mr., Mrs. Erick Young add daughter to family Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Young of 236 Morr ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Shannon Marie, Nov. 3 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Young is the former Dolores Karody of Springfield. They also have a son, Eric J. Jr., 2.

Grandparents are Mrs. Leslie Karody Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young, al Halloween buffet held

at Kent Place School The nursery school parents of Kent Place

The nursery school parents of Kent Place School, Summit, recently gave a Halloween-buffet. Mrs. Paul Amato, of Mountainside, chairman of the event, was assisted by Mrs.-Frank Rebarts also of Mountainside. Applications are now being accepted at Kent Place for 1974-75, school year for nursery, kindergarten and primary grades. Appoint-ments may be made by calling Kent Place School at 273-0900.

Daughter for Moesches A saven nound four ounce daughter, Jarah

Wendy, was born Noy. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moesch of Avenel. The baby joins a sister, Jordana, 2. Mrs. Moesch is the former Sharon Lesser of Springfield.

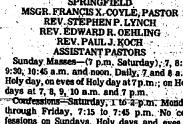


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#### November 15, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Joan Marie Kuscavage weds George Chernego Saturday Theresa's Roman Catholic Church,

Kenilworth, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Joan Marie Kuscavage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Kuscavage of 335 Roosvelt lane, Kenilworth, to George I Chernego, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cher-nego of Hillside. The Rev. Edward Hennessy officiated at the nuplial mass and ceremony. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall. **Cenilworth**. The bride was escorted by her father. Marita Kuhnen of Kenilworth served as maid of hono Bridesmalds were Barbara Kuschvage and "arol Kuscavage, both of Kenilworth, sisters the bride: Nancy Zawatsky of Iselin, cousin of the bride; and Catherine Chernego of Hillside.

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ushers were John Szpyhusky of Hillside Rostyk Robak of Irvington, Leonard Kuscavage of Kenilworth, brother of the bride and Frankie Longen-Hagen of Colonia, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Chernego, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attended Union College, Cranford. She is employed by Morsan Inc., Union, and attends Newark State College, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, attended Union College. He is employed by Englehard Industries, Union, and attends Newark State College. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Linden.

Bananas with pork Just before serving pan-broiled pork chops or steaks of pork, lightly brown halved bananas in the flavorful pork drippings. The bananas, a simple touch, are divine with pork.

> Church to hold holiday bazaar The Women's Association of e Second Reformed Church. 132 Elmwood ave., Irvington, will hold its annual holiday bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1 from a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church The group will feature booths displaying handmade crocheted and knitted articles, nade cakes and cookies Christmas cards and napkins candles, and an arrangement of Christmas noveltles, including a Christmas specialty, "The Mitten Tree," and a new addition, a Book Corner." Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and refreshments will include hamburgers, hot dogs, sand-wiches. deasert and beyerages. Ethel Rubson is, chuirman, and chai, will be, assisted by members of all the

Flo Okin Group plans flower talk The Flo Okin Cancer Relief The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Shella Som-merstein of Springfield, program. vice-president, has announced that Chuck Stuernagel of the Westfield Flower Shop will provide a lesson in how to make beautiful dried flower <sup>L</sup>beautiful dried flowe arrangements, step by step: 7 \$5 payment is required fo yone interested in making a lower arrangement to tal home, it also was announced and the money must be sent t

Nona Fried, 2542 Crane pl Union. Refreshments will be served at 8 p.m. prior to this meeting

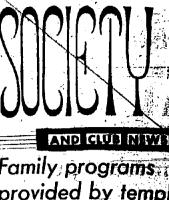
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Steven Weisholtz plans 1974 date

# ANNE BERCHENKO

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Berchenko of New York City have announced the engagement of their laughter. Anne: to Steven J. Weshiltz son of Ar. and Mrs. Milton Weisholtz?of 1858 Manor The bride-clect, who was graduated from

Fieldston High School, Riverdale, N.Y., is a senior at Brown University, where she is " majoring in English and American literature." Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, also is a senior at Brown Iniversity, where he is majoring in the biomedical sciences. He plans to attend edical school next fall. A 1974 summer wedding is planned.

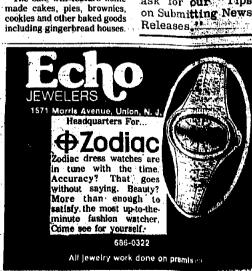
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#### Hospital Maternity Guild plans luncheon, fashions

The Maternity Guild of St. changing stretcher beds. The most recent piece of equip-nent piece of equip-ment placed in maternity was the back of the state Elizabeth sponsor its annual fund ment placed in materini raising luncheon and fashion a fetal heart monitor, show, Saturday, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union Bambergers will present the fashions, staged by fashions, staged by professional models. The Guild plans to add another place of equipment to

Mrs. William Boyer is chairman and Mrs. William Cox, co-chairman; with Mrs. Edward MacDonald in charge of tickets, and Mrs. Walter Booth, reservations. The fashion show was arranged by Mrs. John Witte, and Mrs. the maternity wing, a type of labor bed which will enable the maternity wing, a type of labor bed which will enable the expectant mother to move from the labor room to the delivery room without Salurday. Alexian Guild

plans bake sale To Public In Grainmen Would you like The Ladics Guild of the some help in pre-Alexian Brothers Hospital will sponsor a bake sale today at 9 a.m. in the hospital lobby; 655 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth. The sale-will-feature home paring newspape releases ? Write t this newspaper and ask for our Tips on Submitting News



#### Miss Debbie Fine is married Sunday to Frank J. Levy



MRS. FRANK J. LEVY Debbie Fine, daughter- of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fine of Union, formerly of-Hillside, was married Sunday afternoon, to Frank evy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy\_of Rabbi Barry Friedman officiated at the louble-ring ceremony in the Short Caterers, where a reception followed. Mrelene Fine served as maid of honor for her sister, and Ellen Steinlight and Maxine Levy. istors of the groom, served as matrons.

nor. Lane Ferdinand was best man. There were eight other attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Levy are alumni of Monmouth College. Mrs. Levy was employed by United counties Trust Co., Hillside, prior to her husband is emplo Piscataway. Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, ouple will reside in Somerset.

#### Farms Club lists

meetings, parties ime of Mrs. Max Hirdes, chairman; today at The international relations department held a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Witt. Roselle, Park, yesterday. Mrs. Michael Per-mison of Short Hills announced that a study is

being made by members of the United Nations The social service department will meet at the home of Mrs. William Scott, chairman., Monday, Nov. 26. Christmas gifts will be wrapped for a party planned by the members to he given for the Beachhaven Home for the including ... the Twenty-one members.

attend a Chinese auction Saturday in Connecticut Farms Church, Unisn, sponsored by the youth budget group. Auctioning will start at 8 p.m. Items were donated by local merchants, Refresh-roots will be served local merchants, Refre MOVINGS Find a reputabl

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## Dr. Robert Rinaldi married in Valley Forge, Pa. chapel

Mrs. Earl S. Shalebly of Leola, Pa., was married Oct, 20 to Dr. Robert Eugene Rinaldi of Rosemont, Pa., son of Mrs. James Rinaldi of 963 Burlington ave., Union, and the late Mr. James D. Rinaldi. The Rey. Robert Briggs officiated at the ceremony in the Faith of Our Fathers Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa. A reception followed at the Inn.of the Four Falls, Conshohocken, Anita Petrucci of Primos, Pa. served as maid of honor-Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward

Laska of Springfield, Pa., and Marilyn Doherty of Secne, Pa James Rinaldi of Union served as best man , for his brother, Ushers were Michael Rinaldi of Union, brother of the groom, and Dr. Joel Pascuzzi of Union.

Mrs. Rinaldi, who was graduated from ankenau School of Nursing, Philadelphia, Pa., s employed there: Her husband, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh, High School, Irvington, Seton Hall University, and Jefferson Medical School, s a resident in the obstetrics and gynocology tment at Lankenau Hospital.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Rosemont.

#### Deborah Chapter

plans annual event The Suburban Deborah League of Newark will hold its annual paid up membership dinner Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield. Entertainment will be by the

iettes, a musical group from Millbur Mrs. Ellen Korey, membership vice president, will be chairman for the evening. Mrs. Paul Bentivegna of Union is decorations chairman. Mrs. Mikel Uchitel will take chairman. Mrs. Mikel Uchitel will take reservations, Mrs. Robert Ramus serves as

chapter president. Through, its fund-raising projects, th chapter helps to support the Deborah Hospita an all inclusive chest disease hospita specializing in operable heart disease and chest cancer, tuberculosis and emphysema. Service is extended without restrictions of race religion or the patients' ability to pay for

#### A.A. member set to speak to PFA

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Burnet Junior, High School executive board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in has announced that a special the regular program will follo meeting at 9 p.m. A member of Alcoholic Anonymous will address the group, and the general public is invited to attend.

date of the next fund-raising event, which will ne gym, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. A practice s scheduled to be held Tuesday at 7:3 ents are recuested to contact Mrs. Louis Di Stefano at 686-0392 or Mrs. Norman Citron at

ning at 9 p.m.





Ladies' Auxiliary to initiate members Mrs. John P. Higgins, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Lodge Elks Club, and er staff of officers, will initiate members at the next regular meeting, Monday. 8:30 p.m. at

the clubhouse. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Jay Brennan, Mrs. Jules Gershman, Mrs. Francis Herman, Mrs. Sam Lonero, Mrs. George Medvecky, Mrs. James Rubinb, Mrs. Edward Stromko, Mrs. Michael Symon and Mrs. Nichelas Turorieshuk Nicholas Tworischuk. Mrs. Louis Schumann has arranged for Mrs. McMamera to show the film "Holly Days," which will be offered by Public Service. Dysautonomia Chapter

schedules art auction An art auction by Bruce Andrew Galleries will be featured by the Northern New Jerson Chapter of Dysautonerals, Saturday in Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem ave. Hillside. Mrs. Marlene, Van Poznak, chairman held from 8 to 9 p.m., with the auction begin

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Sample apartments near completion at Weybridge

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Award winning builder Bob Scarborough, of the Scar-borough Corp., Cherry Hill, will unveil Weybridge, his Se-unit. apartment community along RL Snear for holiday season inspection if has been an-nounced. The rental units have been designed for year-around living, as well as for those persons who want a second nome mear the bbach, marinas and recreational areas of the Jersey shore. Fully furnished sample apartments are now nearing completion. The shore area's newest rental community features. All

bersons who which a reacting home near the beach, marinas and recreational areas of the Jersey shore. Fylly furnished sample apartments are now nearing completion. The shore area's newest rental community features Colonial-theme structures. All mits have individual patics or balconies, and many apart ments come complete with individual basements. Weybridge will consist of six early American style buildings, a swimming pool and cabana, tennis courts. Weybridge is in wall seating areas for exclusive use of residents—all located just three minutes from the beach. the entire community Weybridge: is in Wall Township along the Spring Lake Heights boundary line and is convenient to a wide

on a Monmouth County site shortage of this type of the short area," commented builder Scar. Persons renting now will be assured of spring 1974 occorrecte the kind of residential cupancy, according to Carl area here which will fill a Purnell, director of Scar-

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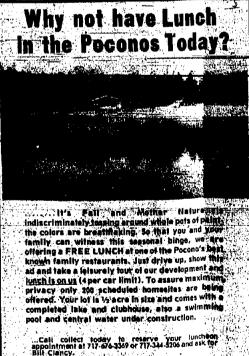
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Clearbrook, the adult Clearbrook, the adult with individual neas contous condominium community in plus garages. Also included in Monros Mownship, thing the purchasis phesara a trash completed some soo sales. In compare to provide the formation its first year of existence and refrigerator contents, built in some 225 buyers are already over-range. dishwisher living at the complex. some 225 buyers are already living at the complex. The development will eventually have some 3(200 homes for persons aged 48 and " over in a recreational oriented community. Being developed 1 by Aaron Cross Construction Co., Clearbrook is located just of Freit as of the New Jersey grounds, sidewalks and iswn. and includes recreations

Co., Clearbrook is located just off Exit & A of the New Jersey Turnpike near the Forsgate Country Club. The community has been so well received by New Jersey and New York residents that the destruction of the services and collection of trash. Homes face onto a plaza the to four, each with the services, such as water sewerage, and collection o the developer is now well into construction on Section 5 of

the center of communit living at Clearbrook is the sprawling complex, a spokesman noted. Section 5 recently-opened 1 25,000-sq are-foot clubhouse. It is a to offers 104 lots and homes priced from \$25,990 to \$34,990. concentrating on building new homes and moving families into purchased homes. Models currently on display rooms, hobby rooms i woodworking, ceramic sewing, art and sculpture.

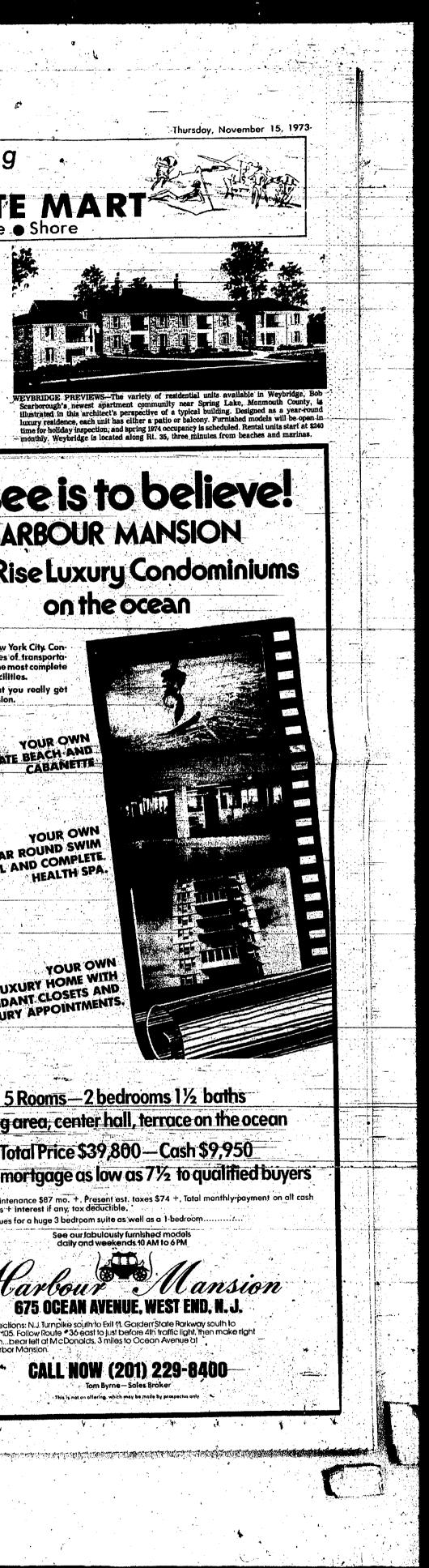
include the Everglade, the nurses on duty on a 24-ho. Timberline, the Master Lodge basis. There are also showed and the Braeburn. They range and locker facilities, as well and in size from one-bedroom, one and recreation , and dt bath, to two-bedrooms, a fertainment office study and two baths. All have Sales and markeling a central air conditioning, under the direction of Richa electric baseboard heating Turan.

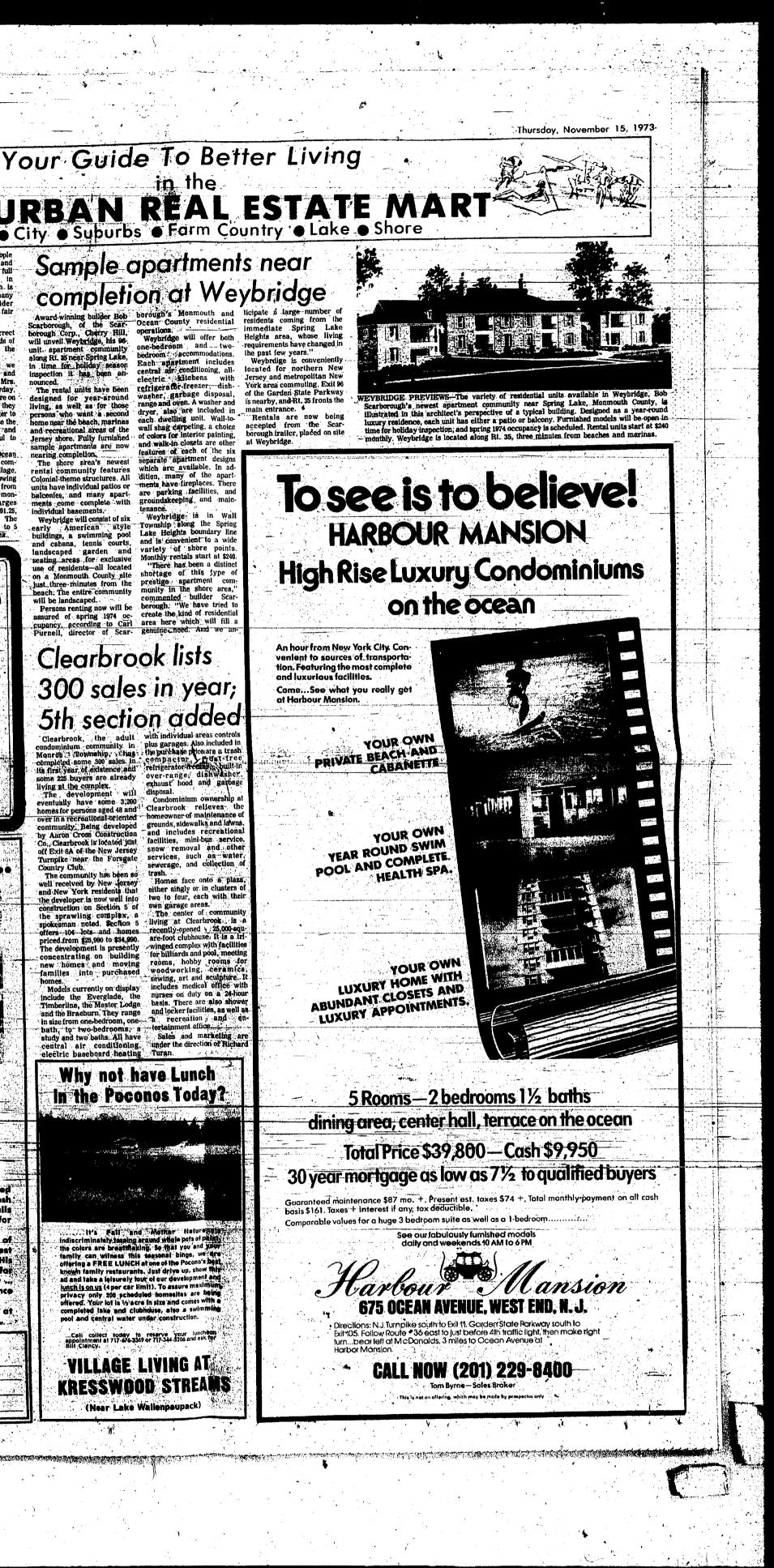


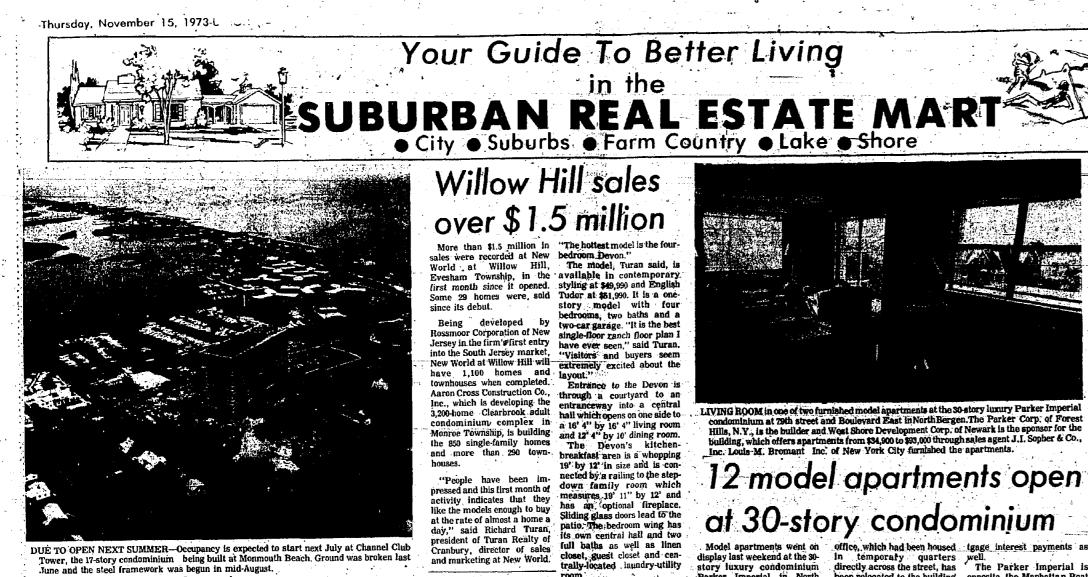
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he Kendall Development Co., American Standard, Inc. The building comprises 222 ine and two-be room apartnts, including 12 pen-

thouses, available in eight and pressurized to reduce Construction is progressing at Channel Club Tower, a 17-story condominium apart-ment residence on a seven acre waterfront site directly across from the Channel Club in Monmouth Béach. The steel framework, which was begun on August 15, was topped-out on August 15, was topped-out by Oct. 31. Ground was broken ditioned, have one or more recreation, all included in the on June 4. Occupancy is walk-in closets, and com- monthly carrying charge pletely equipped kitchens and There will be covered parking laundries. laundries. A uniformed doorman will dusk to dawn, All apartments

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be on duty 24 hours a day at both canopled entrances to the unobstructed, views of the lobby and there will be a Atlantic Ocean and or the

system. The building is pre-compared than one-third of the wired for cable TV. Hallways apartments have already been are carpeted, air conditioned sold, according to James H.

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who has an extensive complete grounds services background in the real estate and exterior maintenance. field and who was formerly a Features of the homes infield and who was formerry a executive with The Berg Agency, where he opened wall-to-wall\_carpeting, storm eight of that company's real estate brokerage offices.

Fireside Realty

Cranbury, director of sales and marketing at New World. closet, guest closet and cen-trally-located laundry-utility New World at Willow Hill is

Lynch, vice-president and sales-director of the Kendall Company. A survey indicates that 75 percent of the pur-chasers live within a 15-mile radius of the property. Many of them are doctors, attorneys and business executives, Lynch said. Lynch said. Mortgage financing is available, Lynch reported, in spite-of-generally "light" spite-of-genera

elevations, and styles. The townhouses include the Trinidad, the Aruba, the

Opens new office Bermuda the Jamaica. Singlesamily models include Fireside Realty, Inc., Iselin the Anilgue, the Granada, the will open its first branch office Martingue, the Dayon and the this week on Route 516 in Old -Nassau. te across from the <u>About 100 of the 390 acres</u> town Shopping Center, have been set aside for green Bridge across from the the real estate company an-nounced recently. future school -site. The President and chief townhouses will be established Realty is George Hoberman, association, which will include-

estate brokerage offices. cleaning oven with exhaust - Hoberman said the location hood, a dishwasher and of the new branch office puts it in the heart of an area which has tremendous potential as a residential real estate market. There is a sales office at the

Coincidental with the model apartment openings, the sales

story luxury condominium Parker Imperial in North Bergen which has already

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oration of Forest Hills, , a diversified realty firm which specializes in urban housing. Half of the 312 luxury apartments have been sold his apartment and the morand purchases continue mount, according to J.I. Sopher & Co., Inc., the real

estate agent. Occupanices are expected to begin in the spring of 1974, according to the sponsor, West Shore Development Corp.,-Newark. Apartment. com-plexes are selling from \$34,990 to \$93,000, with down payments starting at \$6,598. Buyers will have use of an

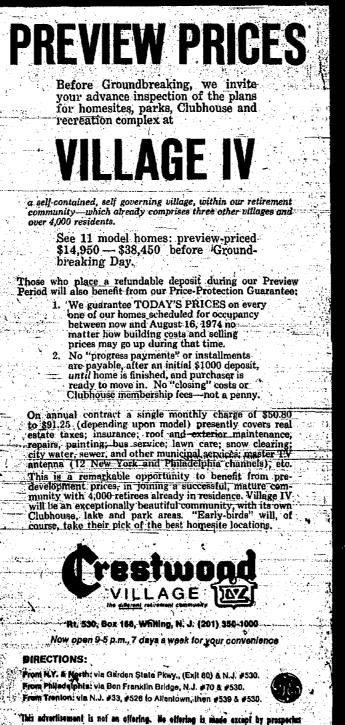
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Opening of the dozen model apartments is expected to heighten sales interest still further, according to Sopher. Interior designer Bromanti her designer Bromanti has decorated a two-bedroot apartment and a one-bedroom plus den apartment complex condominium complexes o be created, Sopher said.

well. The Parker Imperial is been relocated to the building opposite the Manhattan Boat proper. The high-rise con-Basin at 79th Street and New dominium is at 7855 Boulevard York City is accessible either

interview and electronic gross income for federal income tax purposes the real estate taxes assessed against

apartment-to-doorman sec-urity system will be provided. A card and game room will be



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The Hartiour: Mansion luxury condominium has been selling at a brisk pace with 65 percent of the nine-story building already sold. The condominium, located on the beach in West End, is owned y Pan-Am Equities.

Harbour Mansion was built five years ago as a rental facility and thus, offers financial benefits not usually associated with a con-dominium.

Each Harbour Mansion owner is entitled to a cabanette on the private beach fronting and building. Another exclusive privilege is access to the Harbour Island Spa where special dietetic, medical or regular dining services are available.

Each apartment features a private terrace, most face the ocean. The apartments also provide spacious rooms and more than ample closed space and modern appliance Spacious five and six room suites are available.

Prices start int \$99 000 with 30 year mortgages at 7½ percent available to qualified buyers. Further information may be obtained by contactin Tom Byrne, sales broker, 229-8400 or by seeing Harbou Mansion at 675 Ocean ave. West End

located just off the pool deck while sun decks, complete with reclining sunchairs an umbrella tables, will surroun the large pool. There are four garage floors

(one below ground and three above) which provide elevator service to the lobby.

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that social activity has break ground this winter for "To a skier, show becomes already become one of the an additional recreational one of the synonyms for important attractions at Big complex that will have its own livebility, blong about Bass Lake on an equal clubhouse, tennis courts, footing at least with fishing outdoor swimming pool, and boating on the lake, and boating on the lake, picnic areas. 'swimming in the indoor pool, 'And they continue selling enjoying the Big Bass ald homesites in the way in which Lake usually takes in Inter-softees and woodland trails. They believe is largely state by mow fully completed and so on The Hallowees responsible for the year. In Pennsulvania, the introoff

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# The Old West as it was

Frontier art in museum exhibit

It's cowboys and Indians, fur traphets, cavalrymen and pioneers in a stunning visual harrative of the Did West on view at the Moniclair Art Museum from Nov. 18 through Dec. 16, The show is the private collection of the late George E. Gund, It includes, 71 bronzes, watercolors, paintings, drawings, 73 hd. Nthographs drawn from actual experiences of the artist-adventurers who pushed deep into the West when it was a frontier. Of the 23 artists represented, Prederic Remington and Charles M. Russell dominate the collection. Even as a boy growing up in New, York state, Remington dreamed of the West. After not quite two years of art school at Yale, he set off on a career that was to make him one

After not quite two years of art school at yele, be set off on a career that was to make him one of the foremost artists of the Westernisetne. Among the Remington Sculptures are his first, the famous "Bronce Suster," and one of the last, "The Trooper," copyrighted in 1900, the year of his death. This example is one of the handful of original castings. One of the rares! of the Remington bronzes is "The Wicked Pony," said to have been based on an incident; the artist himself witnessed on a ranch, in which the rider was killed.

the rider was killed. Charles Russell went to Montana when he was only 16, became a cowhand and later, a "cowboy-artist." Rinstell painted the life of the hunter and trapper, the muleskinner, prospector, and bullwhacker, even the justler and gambler. In his paintags of Indians, he saw history from the Indian's point of view, as "Prairie Pirates" and "Bulfald Hunt", show. Charles Schreyvogel, sometimes named as the third member of the "triumvirate" with Reminden and Russell, is also represented in the Gund collection, along with such others as Albert Bierstadt, Edward Borein, William, Leigh, Will James, Frank Johnson and Ernest

Tonk. These men were participants in the life of the West, and what they portrayed in their art were observed facts rather than an idealization of subject. The result of their wanderings is a remarkable record of frontier life and the people who were part of it. George Gund began his collection in 1929 and ... added to it until his death in 1966. The exhibition

was organized by his family to fulfill-George Gund's desire to see his collection of American Western art assembled together for viewing by a wide public. A catalogue is available. The exhibition will be on view Triesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Deborah Hospital receives two gifts

Deborah Hospital of Browns Mills this week received two gifts from the Knights of Pythias of New Jersey and Higera Temple DOKK, affiliated with the Pythian order.

The Knights Of Pythias presented the Hospital a check for \$30,000. This giff is an annual function of the Order. How check was the largest one since the practice started 10 years ago. In addition, the Higers Temple donated a

special machine that can analyze a blood sample in a matter of minutes instead of hours, an aid in diagnostic procedures. Mrs. Clara Foulks, at the Deborah Hospital accepted both gifts on behalf of the institutio She also arranged a lour of the facilities for the delegation that traveled to Browns Mills to

#### **Trucking industry offers** Workshop earn-and-learn program in German

A workshop in approaches to the teaching of German in college has been planned for Drew University, Madison Registration is now being

registration is now noung accepted at Drew for the seven. Saturday morning sessions that will begin feeb 9. The workshop will be presented by Dr. Hans Peter Apelt, head of the language department of Goethe House In Now York City in nepartment of Gottle House In New York-City, in cooperation with Drew and the New Jersey chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German. New instructional materials and methods will be inoduced, discussed, and eveloped at the workshop. developed at the workshop. The emphasis will be on making instruction more attractive and stimulating, and the work may lead to the

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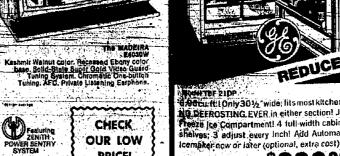
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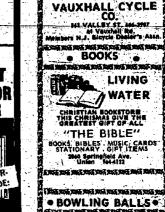


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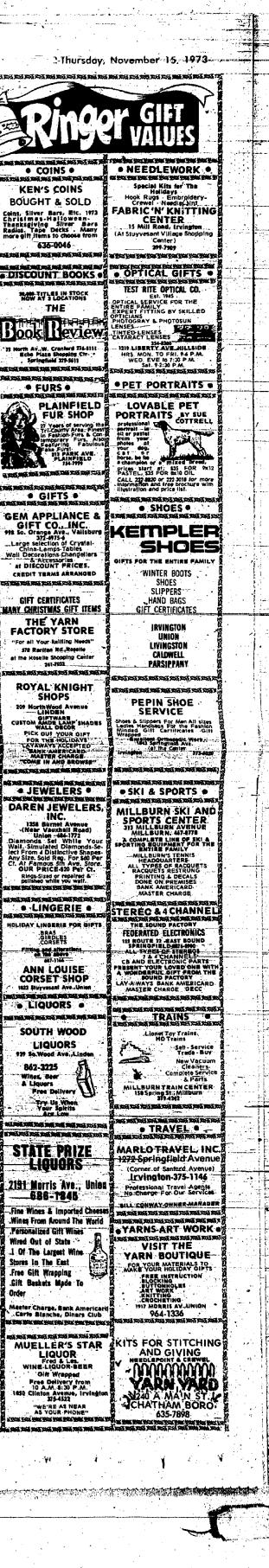
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humanitarian use overseas. To continue daily supplementary feedings for 20,000,000 persons—almost all children—during he coming year, and to provide emergency food aid for 6,000,000 refugees and disaster victims, the 1973 holiday-season CARE Food rusade seeks to raise \$7,300,000, Frank L. loffic, executive director, announced

"Painful decisions have had to be made to irop large groups of preschool-' and 'school children in countries where <u>hunger</u> and malnutrition are the biggest killers of the young, and cause permanent physical and mental damage in millions who survive,"

"CARE is hopeful Food for Peace cuts may be restored in the months ahead. Meanwhile; we must appeal to the public to respond generously, so that our most crucial programs an be maintained." While U.S. agricultural donations are the while U.S. agricultural donatons are mainstay of the programs, CARE also buys-other foods to match local needs. Host governments help too, by contributing bution costs according to their abilities.

Public contributions cover the remaining delivery-and purchase costs. Checks may be sent to: CARE Fgod Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, or any regional office.

#### Computer school begins enrollment

The Chubb Institute for Computer The Chubb Institute for computer for computer for computer for the concerto No. 1. The Institute, educational affiliate of Chubb & Son Inc., trains individuals whose general education is behind them for placement in the No. 1. The program will also include Cesar Fran-tk's D Minor symphony and Anton Dvarak's Scherzo Capriciosso. Mrs. Lax is a regular member of the Bioprefield Symphony Orchestra and is also

Red of business computer programming. Its placement record is excellent, according to its director, Peter Enander, with over 90 average salary over \$8,600. The Chubb Institute is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Accrediting Commission of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, approved by the State Department of Education, and approved for veterans training. The school also is recognized by the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority as an eligible institution under the State Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Scouts launch program of energy conservation

Acting immediately on President Nixon's request to the nation to conserve energy, the Boy Scouts of America have announced a massive nationwide program involving its 6.5million membership. "The BSA's energy conservation program,

which has been in the planning stages for many months, will be in the hands of our 450 councils throughout the country by Dec. 1," Chief Scout Executive Alden G. Barber declared at National Scout headquarters in North Brunswick. "It is a complete program that we hope will

have the support of the nation's energy in-dustry and manufacturers of paper; metals and glass," he said. In addition, he said the program would be tied in directly with the eclamation and recylcing of paper, metals and

Barber said that Scouts throughout the nation were geared up to tackle the energy crisis because of their direct involvement and firstand experience with Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources), the BSA's ongoing conservation and environmental program initiated four years ago The program will spell out scores of ideas for action programs for-Scouls to initiate and lists 15 specific ways that energy can be conserved, many of them explained by President Nixon in

Mrs. Lax soloist in flute concerto

The fall concert of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. al North Junior High School, Bloomfield Guest soloist will be Phyllis Lax of Bloomfield. Mrs. Lax will be soloist for Mozart's Flute

Scherzo Capriciosso. Mrs. Lax is a regular member of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and is also associated with the Union Symphony Symphony for two years. The Bloomfield Symphony is directed by

Edward Napiwocki. It is sponsored by the Bloomfield Recreation Commission and operates under the auspice of the Bloomfield Federation of Music. BIG SQUEEZE California produces 84 percent of the nation's wine.-CNS

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# The Northern New Jersey Industrial Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Lotus Garden, Rt. 22.

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for training What happens to flo lamaged vehicles after silt nud and sludge makes then -much and sludge makes them inoperable? In the case of 130 Buicks damaged in an August flash flood in northern New Jersey, all of the new 1973 vehicles were donated to high schools, vocational schools, colleges and state correctional institutions for automotive a

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New -Jersey----schools New Jersey schools received 40 cars, many of which were donated by General Motors and Buick to Union County institutions, including Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, and Lincoln Institut. John Mullaney, zone manager of the Buick office in Ciliton, in presenting the manager of the bluck onter in Cliffon, in presenting the vehicles, said, "We are pleased to be able to help these institutions in their effort to train students in the y cliffort to train students in the y field of auto mechanics. "Such contributions have been found to be of real value

educators in their shops, tassrooms and laboratories a meet the needs of a growing notive industry-

his nationwide television address. Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers will be encouraged to lead energy saving difforts in their homes. Projects Scouts can do include lowering thermostats three degrees, thereby saving to percent on fuel bulls. They can change the wattage of light bulbs in nonreading gress, turn off lights and appliances not being used and survey clothes washers, dryers and dish-washers to see if they applieng run with full loads.

going to school and Scout meetings. Cub Scout packs, Scout troops and Explorer units will also launch huge recycling cam-paigns for paper, aluminum, glass and steel. The BSA can do much to help ease the nation's energy crisis," Barber asserted, "By getting our story direct to youth and adult members, and through them to relatives, family and friends, we can reach a very substantial segment of the American people," Barber explained. "Our Project SOAR program is designed to do just that."

#### School programs will be previewed on Jerseyvision

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Instructional television programs being considered for New Jarsey Public Broad-casting's 1874-1975 schedule will be previewed next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on

Channels 50 and 58. The programs, distributed by the Eastern Educational Television Network, cover sub-jects ranging from music to biology, from calculus to environmental education. A schedule of all programs to be telecast during Preview Week, program descriptions and evaluation forms will be sent to all

munity in the decision-making process of in-structional programming for New Jersey classrooms," says Mrs. Mary Jane Phillips, director of Educational Services, New Jersey

cluded in our instructional program schedule. for the next school year."

Fuel retailers must get new ceiling price cards

Because of recent changes in the Cost of retailers are permitted to increase their May Living Council's Phase IV petroleum regulations, all gasoline and diesel, hed retailers in New Jersey must obtain now ceiling petroleum costs. This can be done no more than petroleum costs. This can be done no more than once a month Whenever an adjustment for price stickers for every pump of grade of petroleum sold, E.H. Klinsman, district director of Internal Revenue, announced this

week. The new stickers must be posted on pumps by 11:59 p.m. next Wednesday. New stickers and . instruction computation forms may be picked up at any New Jersey IRS office, Stickers and instructions will also be available at selected offices of the U.S. Postal Service. In this area loads. Older Explorers who drive are being asked to drive more slowly, to avoid jackrabbit starts and to check pollution control equipment. Younger Cub Scouts and Scouts are being encouraged to use their bikes or car pools for gring to school and Scout maetings. Younger Cub Scouts and Scouts are being encouraged to use their bikes or car pools for gring to school and Scout maetings. Younger Cub Scouts and Scouts are being encouraged to use their bikes or car pools for gring to school and Scout maetings. Younger Cub Scouts and Scouts are being encouraged to use their bikes or car pools for gring to school and Scout maetings. Younger Cub Scouts and Scouts are being encouraged to use their bikes or car pools for gring to school and Scout maetings. Younger Cub Scouts and Scouts are being encouraged to use their bikes or car pools for gring to school and Scout maetings. Younger Cub Scouts and Scouts are being programs is to involve the educational com-should specify number needed. Written requests cannot be handled by local IRS offices

or by post offices. The new stickers should be posted on every classrooms, says mrs. Mary Jane Phillips,
 director of Educational Services, New Jersey
 Public Broadcasting.
 We are asking that teachers, ad-ministrators, principals and students watch the programs and react to them. The information we receive from these people will help us to determine which new programs will be in-cluded in our instructional program schedule Under revised Cost of Living Council rules effective Nov. 1, gasoline and diesel

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once a month. Whenever an adjustment is made to the maximum permissible price, each retailer must adjust his posted price. sheet is a form which dealers must use to compute their ceiling prices, Mr. Klinsman sold. On the reverse side of the posting instruction

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# VINIE BURROWS One-woman show

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 Saturday at Seton Acress Vinle Burrows will present her one-woman show, "Walk Together Children" at the Theatre in the Round at Seton Hall University in South Orange Saturday at 10 a.m. Sponsored by the university's Upward Boun program, the event is open to the public free of Described as "the Black journey Iro auction block to new nationtime," the show uses prose, poetry, song and multi-media projection to portray the Black culture and Miss Burros has toured "Walk Togethe (Miss Burros has toned Walk Togener Children') (hroughout the U.S. and Europe and Jast season broke all off-Broadway'records for a one-person show with a five-month run of her cavalcade of the Black experience.

#### Don is Dead' at Fox

The Fox-Union (Route 22) opened yesterday with a first-run picture, "The Don Is Dead," a Hal Wallis Production. Anthony Quinn, Robert Forster and Angel Tompkins, star in the X-rated film drama, which was photographed in Technicolor.

'Damn Yankees' PAPER MILL "Damn Yankees," the Broadway musical comedy, opened yesterday at the Meadowbrook Theater and the new jersey BALLEYT Restaurant, Cedar Grove, with Robert Morse starring a the Devil, Mr. Applegate. The show will run through Dec. 23: BALLET Nutcracker MAPLEWEDD Ceading Great Artist Company of Sixty NGES DEC. 12 - 17.C CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

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Concert by flutist at art-museum Young flutist Eugenia Zokerman will

Young futist Eligenta Zuterman win perform at the Montcair. Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m.sin the final concert of the museum's November series. Miss Zuckerman's program will include Sonata in 16 Major by Bach, Sonata in D Major, Opus 94, by Prokofiev, (Le Merie Noir by Messiaen, and Sonatine by Dutilieux. She will be accompanied by the planist Kun-Woo Paik. Messiaen; and Sonatine by Dutilleux. She will be accompanied by the planist Kun-Woo Palk. A graduate of the Juilliard School, Eugenia Zukerman, has appeared in concert both as soloist and in chamber, music, She has performed with the firstel Chamber Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic, the "Los Angeles. Philharmonic and the Houston Symphony Orchestras. She appeared as solo flutist in the Brandenburg Concertos, with the English Chamber Orchestra, which was conducted by-ber hushand Pinchas Zukerman. ter husband. Pinchas Zukerman. The concert is open to the public. Admission

#### Folk music stars

is by voluntary contribution.

to open Saturday The Theater on the Hill at Caldwell College will open its third season Saturday, at 8:30 with an evening of country music, starring Hank-Williams Jr.; his band, The Cheatin' Hearts, and guest stars, the Country Cavaleers; It was announced that, holders of season patron subscriptions will attend a cocktail party before the concert and a buffet af-

terwards. Reservations and information may be ob-tained by calling the theater at 228-4434 or the box office in the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

#### 'Billy Jack' remains at Maplewood, Cinema

"Billy Jack" is being held over for a second week at the Maplewood Theater and at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union (with a late show at the Cinema tomorrow and Saturday at 11 p.m.). The Cinema will also show a kiddle matinee

today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at 1/3t p.m. of "The Christinas That Almost Wasn't," and the same picture will show Saturday and TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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RECORDmended...ASK ME WHAP TAM MERCURY SRM-1-698): by Burt Reynolds, -Well, we all know, Burt Reynolds is a floor actor (witness the films "Deliverance" and "Fuzz", and his felevision series."Day, August") but, "Can the man sing?" August") but "Can the man sing?" What I Arm," is a very special one indeed?" Several of the top songwriters in Nashville' indeed with Burr is few months ago about night and his philosophies. The writers, including such stalwarts as Bobby Goldsbore, Red Lane' and Dick Feller; then split up and writers infit of the 11 songs on Reynold's LP album. The other's three songs (written without Burt in mind) were chosen because they fit his life and ideals.

Some of the tilles pretty much sum up the content of the songs- "Childhood."49,51."Ai Room For A Boy Never Used." "You Can'! Always Sing A Happy Song." and "I Didn'th Shake The World Today." Additional numbers include: "Slow John Fairburn," "The First One That I Lay With;" "Till I Get It Right." "She's Taken A Gentle. Lover," "You Ean'! Always Sing A Happy Song," "Aak Me What H Am." "There's A Slight Misunderstanding Between God And Man," and "I Like Having You Around".

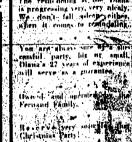
The album was recorded in Nashville, lising some of the finest, local musicians-Reggie Young on guitar, Buddy Emmons on organ and Goldsboro on guitar. One problem in recording the album was Burt finding time in his schedule to do it. In

fact, upon completing "Ask Me What I Am." he immediately left for Georgia to begin filming his next movie, "The Longest Yard

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American pionist will give one performance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union High School. She will play works by Bach. Ravel and Chopin. Miss Starr is celebrating the 25th anniversary of a career that started at the age of six with the Philodelphia Orchestra. Tickets can be obtained by mall order from Union High School on at the box office on the day of the concert. They ore \$7.50, \$6, \$5, \$3.50 and \$2.50

#### Scott, Dunaway star in picture at Elmora

"Oklahoma Crude," starring George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway and Jack Palance, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Fat City." "The Three Stooges," and "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't;" will be the matinee features Saturday and Sunday at the Elmora

#### Ashkenazy

in recital has been described by Harold -C. Schönberg in the New York Times as "the greatest living pianist of his generation." be presented in recital on Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in Montclair State College's Memorial Auditorium. Featured on the program, will be Beethoven's Sonata in-

(`minor—Op. 10 No. 1 and four works by Chopin: Fantaisle in F minor-Op. 49, Impromptu in F-sharp major--Op, 36 No 2, Ballade in F minor--Op. 52 No. 4. and Scherzo in E major-Op. 54 No. 4. The second-half of the program will comprise to preludes by Sergei Rac maninov

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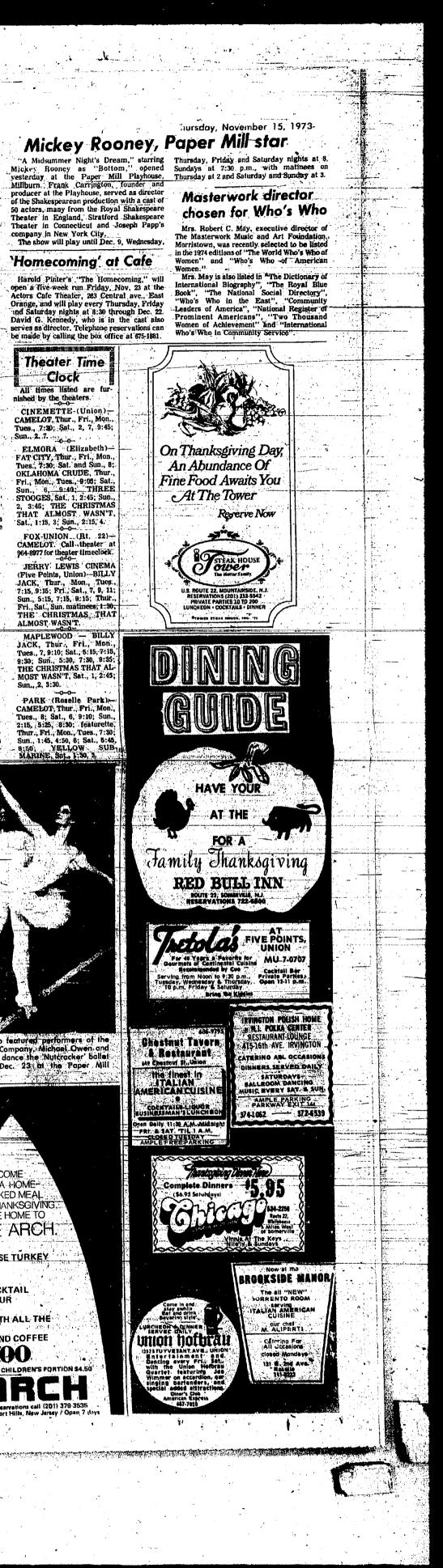
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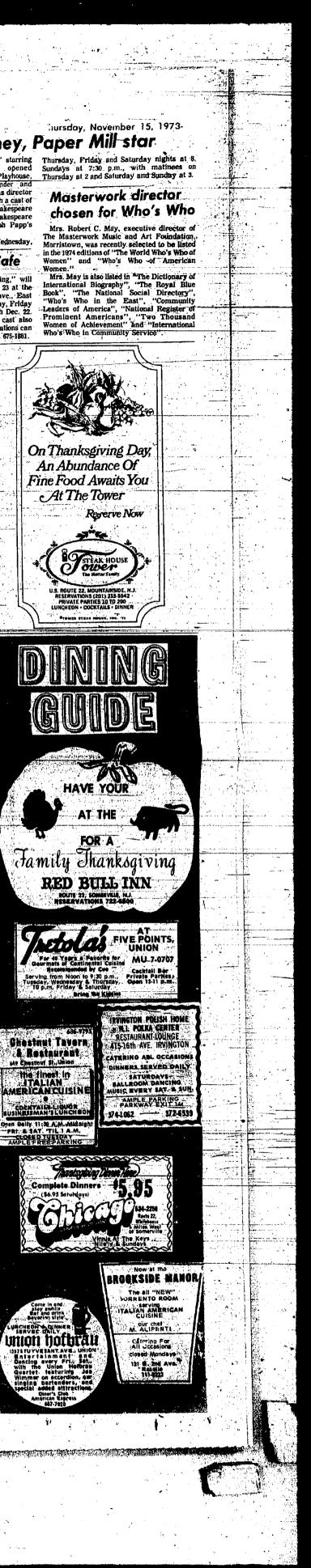
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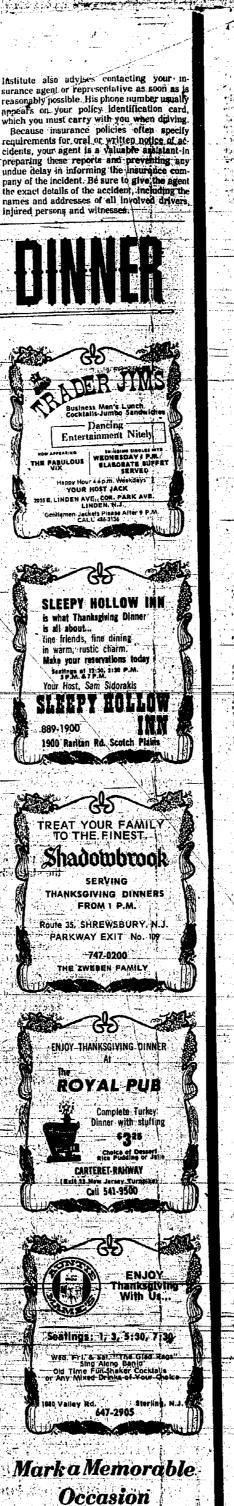
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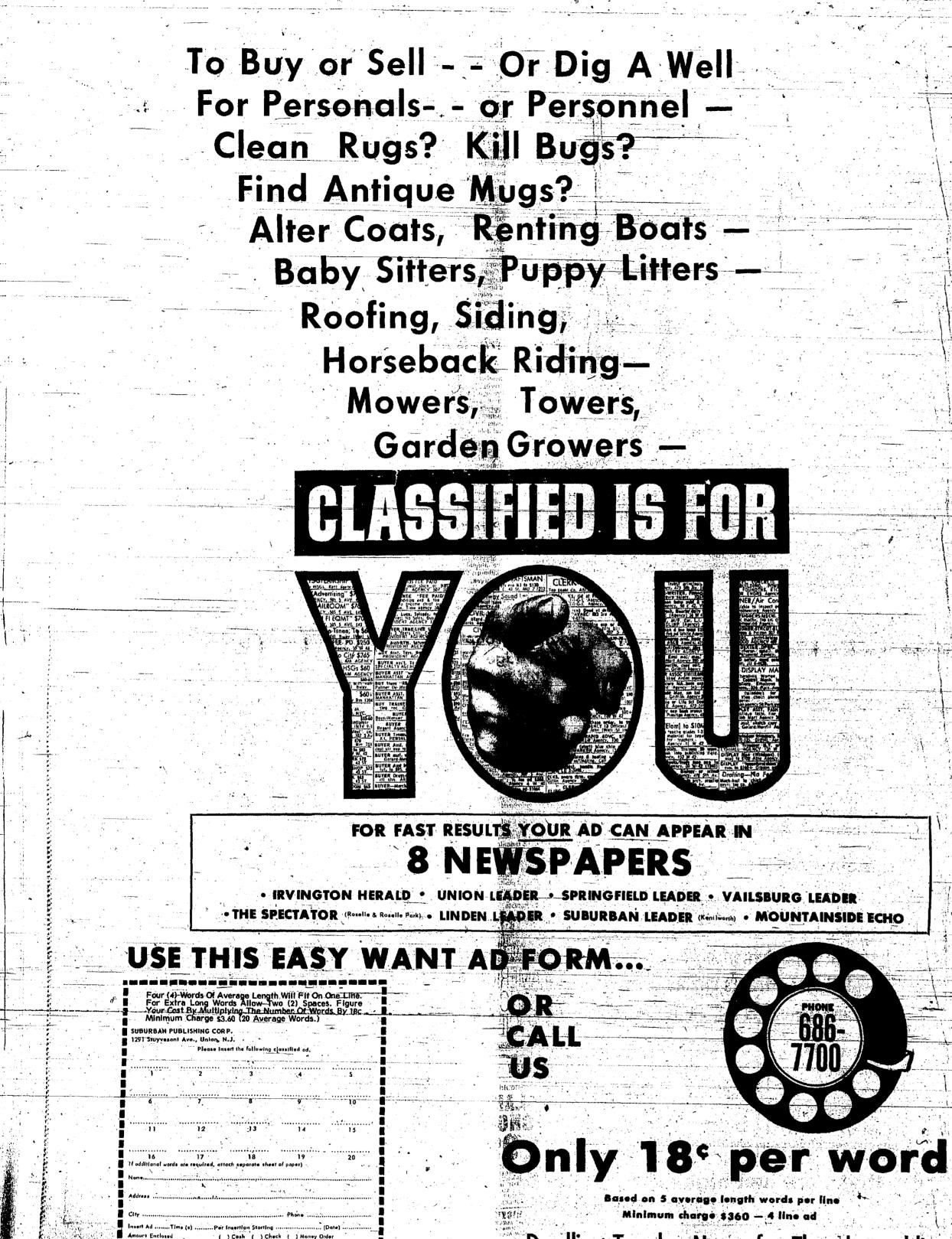
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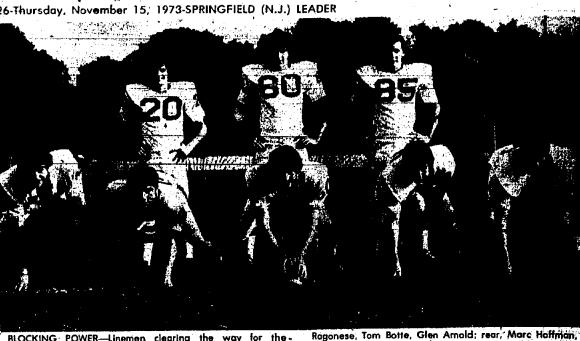
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BLOCKING POWER—Linemen clearing the way for the -Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team are, from left, front, Gary Presslaff, Rich Consales, Jerry John Pyar, Greg Johnson



soccer team this year began to improve its fortunes were Jon Fisher, left,

#### Booters finish at 5-9-1; prospects for '74 bright The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Davton beat West Orange 5-1 at home and 2-1 on

59-1 record — a great improvement over last year's 2-13 performance. Prospects for next son are bright since almost half the varsity The Bulldogs, coached by John Esposito, The Bulldogs, coached by John Esposito, deat Madison and West Orange twice each. New Providence once. Dayton twice shut out New Morris and Norm Schindler sharing the goaltending duties.

cer team finished its 1973 schedule with a

3 karate students receive promotion

Three area karate students have received promotions from the Isshin Kempo Association of Summit. Daniel Marianino of 300 Milltown rd, Springfield, was promoted to the grade of first degree black belt. He became a student at

he school in September 1972. Tom Bisio of 1509 Wood ave., Mour ident since June, was promoted to the grade seventh KYU, orange belt. William cLaughlin of 296 Cherry Hill rd., Mountainside, who started at the school in May, was

BY BILL WILD

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The Bulldogs leading scorer was Paul Cristo, with seven goals. Co-captain Al-Spielholz led the squad with eight assists. Members of the 1973 team included Roger Frank, Al Spielholz, Hal Wasserman, Emmett Rueda, Tim McCormick, Sam Wright, Bruce Hoffman, Ron Frank, Tony Francis, Brian Specter, Paul Cristo, John Fisher, Bill Nevus, Harry Irwin, Ken Kaplan, Rick Zeller, Tom Stiller, Steve Madiszak, Rich Morris and Joe Girls' field hockey team

the road and won at New Providence, 2-1.

wins season finale, 2-0

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School girls' field hockey team last week finished its season with a 2-0 victory over North Plainfield. Mary Musca and Maureen Carey made the goals. The GL record stands at three victories, goals. The GL record stands at three vicuries, one loss and three ties. Players included Mary Musca, left wing; Holly Fredricks, left inner; Maureen Carey, center forward; Sandy Smith, Laura Mayell, right wing; Chris Conrad, left half; Cindy Stoller, center half; Laura Layman, right half;

oted to the grade of eighth KYU, yellow Sam Hale, left back; Elaine. McGrath, right back, and Kim Smith, goalie.

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team last week won a dual meet cross-country team last week won a dual meet against. Verona, 28-31, and finished ninth in the state sectionals. To compete in the state finals, Dayton would have had to finish in the top five. The victory over Verona boosted Dayton's highest finisher, against Verona, came, in second. The Bulidogs' Tom Moore finished fifth, Joe Campanelli sixth, Tom Lovett seventh, and Bill Bjorstad eighth to provide the margin of victory.

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margin of victory. Bjorstad was the Bulldogs' top finisher in the sectionals, coming in 35th. Skip Moore placed 37th and Campanelli 54th; Lovett, and Jeff Goldstein finished in the sixties. Coach Martin Taglienti noted his disappoint-ment in the Bulldogs' showing in the sectionals as well as in their dual meet record. Bolh could have been but buildes to but sectionals have been better, but injuries to key runners kept the team at less than full strength all year. The indoor track season will start in a Tew use in the tentative schedule includes five dual meets, the county relays, a state relays and the Group II championship meet with the state championships ending the season March

Freshman booters complete season. with 5-5-2 mark

The 1973 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman soccer team finished with a 5-5-2 record under coach John Swedish. The victories came against New Providence (1-0 and 4-0), Caldwell (3-1) and Verona (1-0 and 2-

and 4-0), Caldwell (3-1) and Verona (1-0 and 2 1. Verona, the league leader in the frosh loop, Summit and West Orange held Dayton to 0-0 ties; the defeats came at the hands of Milburn (4-1 and 2-10, West Orange (1-0 on a penalty kick), Caldwell (2-1) and Summit (3-0). The Bulldog defense—anchored by goalle Sid Kadelyn, Teja, 150-156-442; Margie Doninger, 170-422; Winnie Liquori, 168-433; Florence Murphy, 164-432; Martha Lalak, 158-409; Ann (4-1 and 2-10, West Orange (1-0 on a penalty kick), Caldwell (2-1) and Summit (3-0). The Bulldog defense—anchored by goalle Sid Kaufman, fullbacks Matt Roes, Glenn Ames Margue, 151; Helen Stickles, 151; Grace Margue, 151; Margie Florenza, 402; Rita Hown Le; 400. Rich Kaplan—shut out the opposition five times When her, 154-804; We Three, 14-10. The offensive unit secred 14 goals. Barty

The offensive unit scored 14 goals. Barry Steel had five, Ed McCane four, Rich Kaplan (who played offense and defense) three, and Gerry Toepher and Mike Sternbach one each. Other freahman booters who gained valuable playing experience included Hal Arnold, Dave Batten, Mitch Cooper, Jeff Davis (manager), Al Diefert (manager), Rich Greer, Gregg DeAngelis, John Irwin, Mike Leimmerman, Tom Malzbender, Brian Mercer, Jeff McShea, Gary Pedinoff, Bob Roche, Dave Schlanger, John Sheehan, Mike Snyder, Rich Weinberg and Jin Ualan. Last year's freshman booters posted a 54-3 record under coach Swedish.



# Harriers defeat Widom, Pepe, Scoppettuollo Verona; finish 9th in sectional lead Dayton's 24-14 victory

By CLIFF ROSS years.

Despite the relatively close final scor Dayton was easily the better team on the field Dayton was easily the better team of the field, marching to a 24-0 lead after three quarters. Carmen Scoppettuollo, in his first start, at quarterback, engineered a scoring drive in the first period. Using the running of Bruce Helde, Gavin Widom and Bill Palazzi, Dayton moved steadily down the field. The big play was a 30yard sweep of left end by Widom, whose two-yard touchdown run marked the first time since the third game of the season that Dayto scored before its opposition.

Davton almost had two touchdowns in th second period but one was called back. connetuollo passed to Palazzi in the end zone but an official called the play back due to an infraction at the line of scrimmage Several plays later, Joe Pepe kicked a



4 Seasona: Terry Schmidt, 164-188-492; Netty Martino, 164-169-401; Sally Chealey, 158-160-457; Madelyn Teja, 150-158-442; Margie Doninger,

Dayton scored again on a 35-yard pass from Widom to Palazzi on the halfback option play. Widom drew just about the entire New Providence defense toward him before throwing the TD pass. Pepe's run for a two-point conversion put Dayton ahead, 17-0, at halftime Widom scored another touchdown in the third period on a seven yard run around right end. Pepe's conversion put Dayton ahead, 24-0.

Hurricanes enter final week on top of DIPPER standings

The Blue Hurricalies' stormed into un-disputed first place in the American League early morning Dayton Intrimural Program Physical Education Recreation basketball program by defeating the Green Grants, 50-28, and the White Franz, 44-39, in the sixth week of DIPPERE Net Task and State Control (1), 10 (1), 20 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 (1), 10 DIPPER play last week. The final rounds of play will be held this.

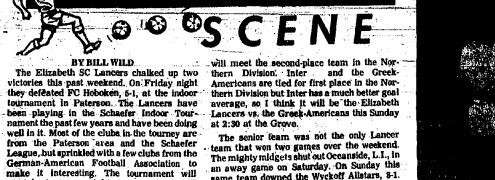
Burke (7), and reter Jacques (7), Fangs scores, included Gregg Prussing (14), Tom Ronco (7), Tom Moen (7) and Tom Martino (12). In other games, the Hurricanes had an easier time against the Grants (1-10) with Herkalo, Appicella, Jacques, McNanny and Burke hitting the nets for 16, 14, 8, 10 and 2 points each-

Episcopo, Ed Scarillo and Doug Grant tallied 6, 9, 9 and 3 for the Grants. Red Boats (4-7) dropped a 1935 decision to he Fangs Episcopo (7), Jim Gilleece (4), Jim were Boats' point-getters, while Fange's scoring went to Martino (2), Lubach (4), Prussing (12). Burnett (3), Moen (6) and Ronco (6). All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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nament the past few years and have been doing well in it. Most of the cluba in the tourney are-from the Paterson area and the Schaefer League, but sprinkled with a few clubs from the The mignty midgets anut out occannice, L.I., in an away game on Saturday. On Sunday this same team downed the Wyckoff Allstars, 8-1. Someone once said; "The best defense is a good offense." This is true with the mighty midgets. an-American Football Association to make it interesting. The tournament will continue tomorrow night at 7:30 and you will see every team in the loop play one game. Elizabeth SC turned a 3-1 deficit into a 6-6 victory on Sunday in an exhibition game against the highly improved. New York Unrainians. It looked as if the Ukes were going to win away with the match until the Elizabeth into away with the match until the Elizabeth

ward line started to click. Outside left Ed

The Lancer's goalle figured in only three plays in the combined Saturday and Sunday games. We had one frozen boy at our house on Sunday night after the game. My son Chris now has one scoreless tie and four shutouts to his credit, with hardly any balls coming his way. Server soor two goess and set up two more. Mario Griendes played his normal strong defensive staff should be commended for this record. The minimum field and they had to be in good shape to play two games such as the ones they just did.

HEADS UP — Sophomore forward Ron Steel of Mountainside (dark shirt), star of the West Virginia Wesleyan soccer team, has taillied 17. of the team's 38 goals this season to rank eighth among small college carers throughout the nation, Steel won all state honors in soccer and basefull at Gov. Livingston Regional High

THE PIZZA BOWL soccer contest held Sternbach. Sturday between the Golden Days and Blue Market, Alan Layton and Barry Steel were Knights ended in a 1-1 tie. The game was a market most valuable players and will receive reward for the fine effort and record of the MVP tropies.





New Providence scored in the third and fourth quarters, both times on one-yard runs. Seeing action for Dayton were Mark Hoffman, Glen Arnold, Rich Consales, Jerry Ragonese, Jim Rice, Gary Pressloff, John Pyar, Joe Pepe, Carmen Scoppettuollo, Bill Palazzi, Gavin Widom, Bruce Heide, Derek Nardone, Joe Natiello, Wayne Schwarter, Dave Pacifico, Bruno Sarracino, Mark Ronco, Tom

with teammates Jon Treasone, Lorred, Clark and Botte adding 10, 2, 2 and 1. Grant scorers were Ed Scarillo (2), Blaboll (4), Episcopo (16), Doug Grant (8) and Christmas (2), Trophies will be awarded to the league chomology next work botte the line langue champions next week before the Thanksgiving In other games, White Fanga posted a 62-35 vacation unless the league ends in a tie-te compete in these events should contact the director, John Swedish, in the boy's sym any morning from 7:15 to 8:15. Roster for backe

Grantsmen Bob Blabdil, Doug Grant and Lou Grantsmen Bob Blabdil, Doug Grant and Lou Christman talled 10, 8 and 10 aplece. The Fangs (8-3) also garnered a 62-35 victory over the Grants, with Prüssing, Moen, Martino, Ronco, Bruce Burnett and Steven Lubash-scoring 22, 14, 8, 10, 2 and 4 each. Blabolil, Peter The Associated General Contractors America is making a portable insurance plan available to approximately one million con-struction workers and salarled personnel. The new health and life insurance program can be ON THE ATTACK --- Wingman Roberto Barreto centers the boll School, Springfield. Moving up with him are Greg Moraze for a scoring threat in recent action for the varsity soccer team claunched this season at the Florence Gaudineer. and Brice Do (Photo by Glan Brown)

International students spend weekend with area families

Remarked Hong Kyong Choi of Korea, "I'm so glad to be able to see such a community ef-

**Rinaldo** applauds increased benefits

for social security. WASHINGTON, D.C.-Rep. Matthew J. Rinsldo (R-12 Dist.N.J.) yesterday hailed action by the House Ways and Means Com-mittee that will pave the way for an 11 percent

Increase in Social Security benefits over the next eight months. The House panel last week voted to raise benefits seven percent in April and another four percent in July. "Although 1 had hoped that this type of increase would be made available immediately because of the urgent-need for such a boost. I

am pleased that the Ways and Means Com-mittee has taken some positive action to ease the coat of living crunch being felt by our senior citizens," Rinaldo said. citizens," Rinaldo said. The Union County Republican noted that an earlier Ways and Means Committee proposal world have held off the increase until July; when benefits would have gone up by 10 per-cent, "However, the cost of living has been rising so rapidly that the committee members recognized that it would be unfair to force costal excitation wait until July for

recognized that it would be unfair to force social security recipients to wait until July for some relief," Rinaldo explained. The Senate Finance Committee has already... approved a Severi percent benefit increase effective immediately. Rinaldo has also sponsoired legislation to put the severi percent boost into effect right away. Last June, Congress approved a 5.9 percent boost in payments that would become effective next July. Since then, the rising cost of living has prompted Rinaldo and a number of other congressmen to press for faster im-plementation of the increase in benefits. The Union County Congressman noted that The Union County Congressman noted that

he had worked extensively with members of the Ways and Means Committee in pushing for an

ncrease in benefits.

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James Adalia of Kenya was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe. Abukoff of Fanwood; Pedro Vargas of Bolivia, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Adams of Murray Hill; Miss Nils Nicolas of the Philippines, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleischer of Berkeley Heights; and Sharmin Ahmid of India, of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bieler of West Orange Orange The New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program is a group of private cilizens interested in promoting international relations on a people to people basis. They voluntarily open their homes to show people from other ountries how Americans live Anyone interested in finding out more about

this group, or joining, cancall Phyllis or Martin DeVos, 232-2605 SPORTS CORNER



Public Notice

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Voting for surrogate

Anfang begins studies at College of Medicine Haim Anfang of Springfield has entered the freshman class of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — New Jersey Medical School, Newark. A graduate of Yeshiva University, he also attended the Jewish Educational Center, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leib Anfang of 18 Woodside dr., Springfield

Public Notice

**Overlook Theater** to present musical tickets now on sale -Tickets for the Overlook Musical Theater's 25th anniversary, production of "Annie Get Your Gun" are now on sale. The musical, this year's major fundraiser of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, will be presented on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Summit.

ligh School auditorium. Mrs. Larrie S. Calvert, ticket committee chairman, has announced that Mrs. Ernest Remig will assist in the Springfield area ticket sales. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Calvert at 273-3792 or Mrs. Remig at 467-4416 They may also be obtained at S&S Fruit Center

They may also be obtained at S&S Fruit Center in Millburn. Ticket prices for the Thursday night per-formance are \$3 for general admission; \$2 for sentor citizens, and students through high-school; for the Friday and Saturday night-performances, general admission is \$5. Group, arrangements for 20 or more persons may be made by calling the licket chairman. Mrs. J. Peter Harrington patrons observed. Peter Harrington, patrons chairman, reported that patron tickets are available for any of the three performances from her (273-1161), Tickets may be obtained for the opening night-pre-theater continental buffet, to be held at the Chanticler in Millburn from 5:30 to 7:30 may contact either Mrs. John Horan (464-6528) or Mrs. Herbert Klinker (464-5668). Com-bination tickets, which include the buffet and the show, are \$12.50. The Elusive Eleven, a group of professional men from the Summit area, will play for listening and daneing.

#### Special sessions

for bridge program A championship night, tonight, and a membership night on Dec. 13 are two special sessions planned for the American contract duplicate bridge games program, held Thur-sdays at 8 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, <sup>3</sup> Springfield. On both evenings, all players will vie for <sup>14</sup> master's points. Abe Sparer, director of the <sup>15</sup> program, has invited the public to participate,

noting admission is a nominal fee. Players need not bring partners. Refreshments will be erved. Further information is available Myra Weinberger, 2373-4656. **Employment increased** 

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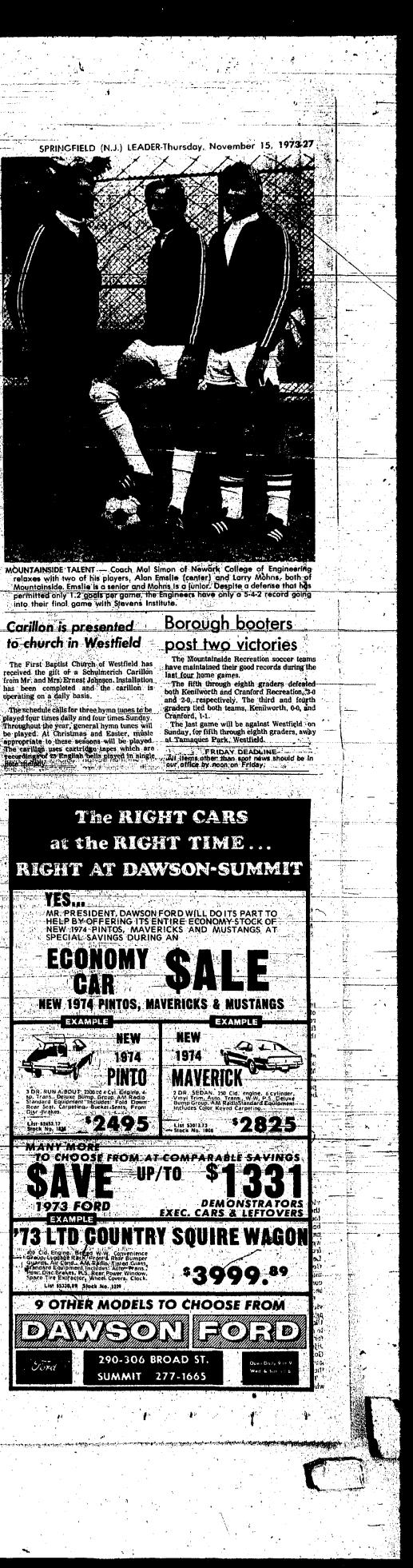
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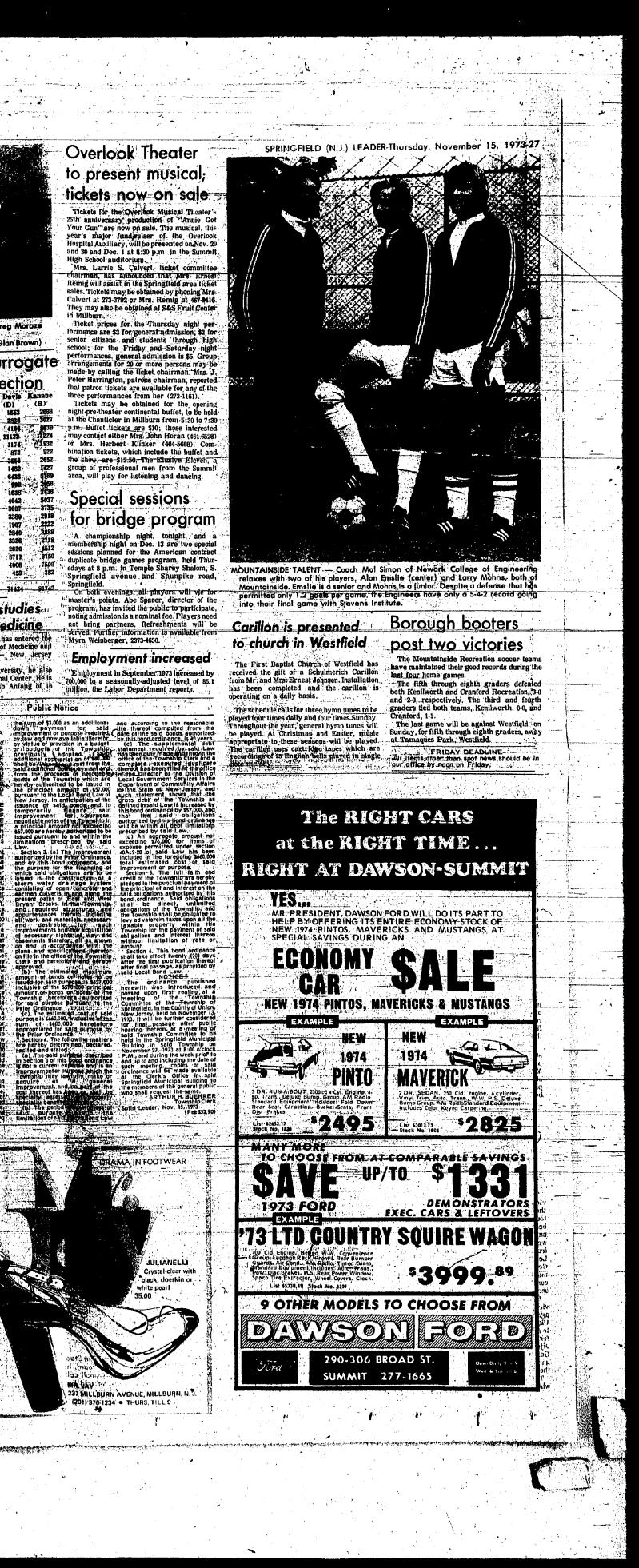
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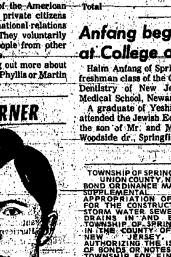


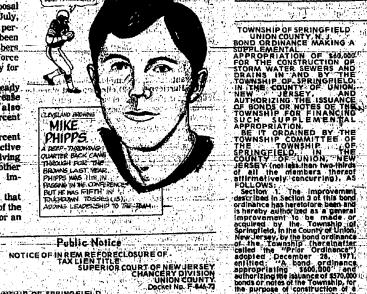


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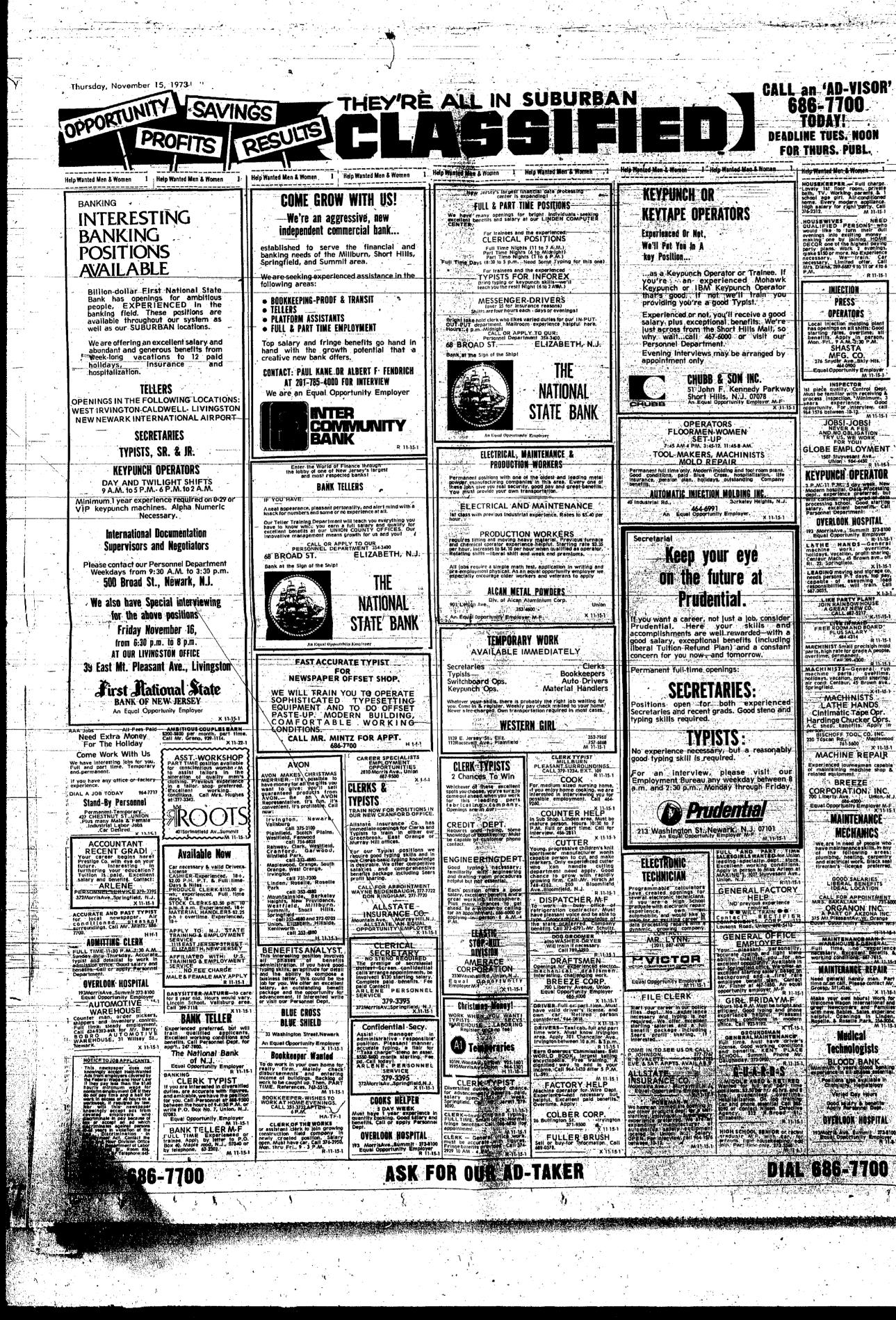


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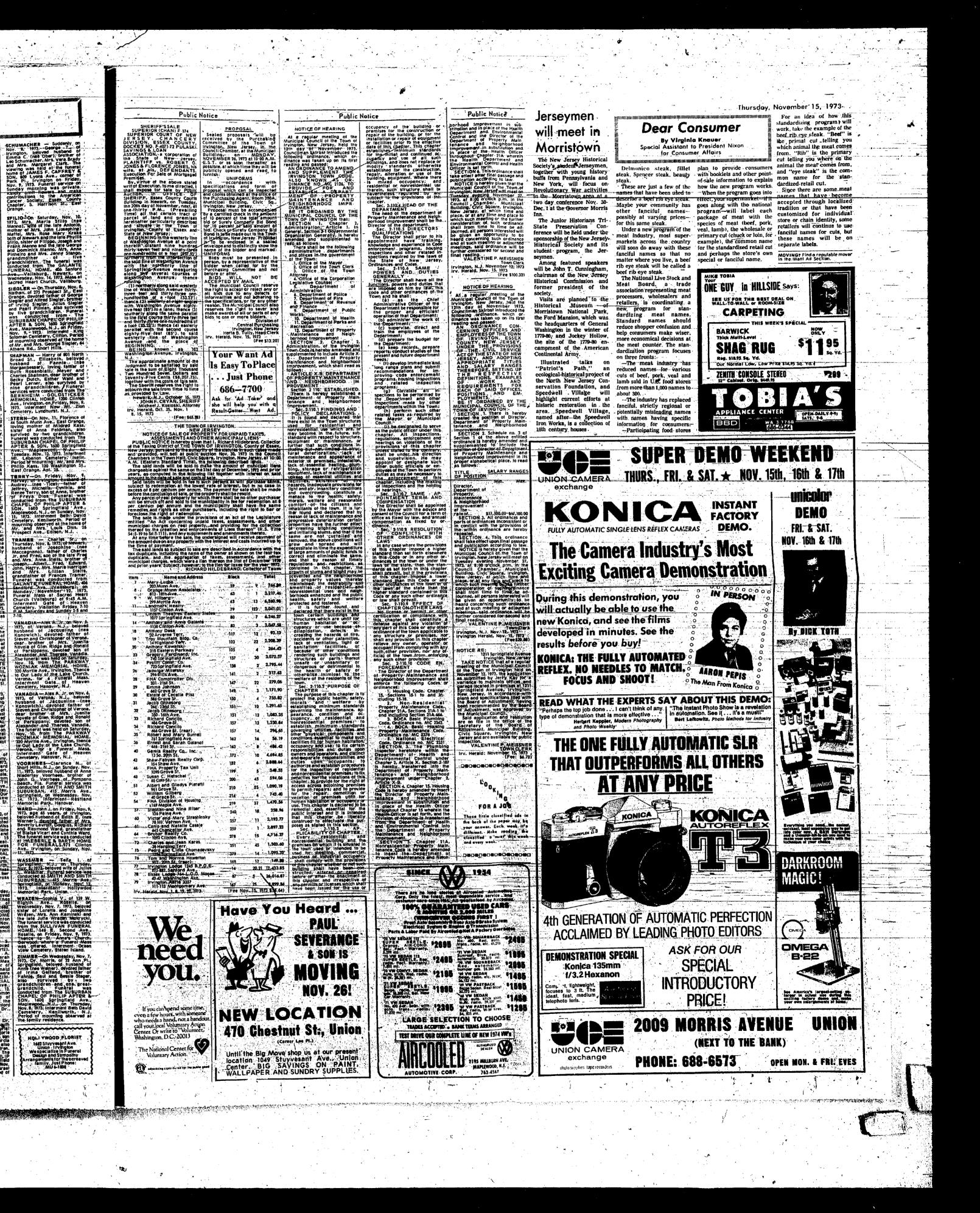
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K-11-15-123 EDOLEY-Thomás 5., on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1973; age 83 ydars...formeriy of Irvination, beloved husband óf Edith A. (nee Carter), devoled ishter of Thomás A. George E., Horace R. and John W. Edgley, also survived by 15 grandchildren, The funeral savice, was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH JOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington od Tuesdey, Nov. 13, 1973. Informent In Hollywood Memorial Park. Was Monday and Justater POLISKA-Inse Balasn), or Mov. 12, 1973, Susie, of Union, wife of the Late Zitseph, devoted incher of Stephen of Clifton, Paul of Union and Mrs. Margaret, Lenart el Union and deor grandmother of Hve grandchildren and eight dreat-grandchildren, Reistlyes and friends are kindly invited to attend the functs/from the GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday, Nov. 15. 949 CHRYSLER-300 4 Dr. HT. B. with front discs, P.S., vinyl D, A.C. Best offer over \$1,000. In New Jersey. Section & The successful pro-chaser will be obligated to pay in addition to the ourchase price, the sublication cost of this ordinance ind notice of sale, and for the reparation of the deed and other loging instruments. orandchildren, The funeral tervice, was conducted at HAEBERLE 8. by Water and the second ---- K 11-15-123 K 11-15-123 NEED A GOOD CAR? No cash down! Assume low monihiy payments. Instant credit. Approval over the phone. 227-9227 The intervent instants winds in the event instants exceeds, the minipum is set forts, the suc-heser will be required. Front of the amount ash for by certified pasit, and the balance ratio as herein, set at cosing. A GRAC HOME: 2800 Morris , Union, on Thursday, Nov. 15, am: Therice 10 ST. Joseph's , Maplewood, for a funeral af 9 a.m. interment St. Comstery, Rendezvous localed al 11/2 mayor Avec, Union. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township Cierk of the Township of Union. N.J. DoNALDE.PATTEN. President 10/3 Bartle Ave. Scotch Piblins, N.J. JANET.M. PATTEN at 9 a.m. li a Cemetery, K 11-15-123 1969 MUSTANG Factory A-C, automatic, Very good condition. Call 687-2308 A. Serion's of the above ordination be and the same by amanded to read as Mary's Cemetery, PUCILLO-John, on Nov. 7, 1973, ot Livingston, devoted husband of Angelina. Gonnella and toving father of. Marie, Cnester, Domenick and Lary, brother of the late Lond Lary, Drother of Ine late Ray Moulto of East Orange, Funeral was conducted from The RAYMOND FUNERAL ash at closing. 10: This ordinance shall the notice of sale and published in full in the ader on November 15th mber 22: 1973. K 11-15/123 Section 8. To triance said urocse, bonds, of said ownship of at aggregate rincipal, anyount, not ex-1944 CORVAIR VAN New tires, complete overhaul. \$350, \$8715273 and in the öffice of the Township Clerk. Section 3. The plan set forth in Section 2. hereof indicates the areas in which stopping' and standing-and parking is regulated and also designates said Elks Lane as a one-way private road with the entrance thereto being adjacent to the swimming pool meintained be said. Union Lodge of the aricinity, Ball Line Intersection of Chestinut street with Gailoping Hill Road. Section 4. Every person con-victed of a violation of this or dinance shall be liable to a penalty of not more than \$50.00 or im-prisonment of a term not ex. ceeding tiffeen days or bolh. Take effect Immediately after publication in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, Nov. 5, 1973 Union Leader, Nov. 5, 1973 principal simplif, not ex-ceeding 52,50000 are hereby suthorized 10 be instruct purpose suant to satisfacial Bond Law. Said bonds shall benr. Interest at a rate per annun's at may be hereater, determined, within he limitations prescribed by law. All malters with respect to said bond And tolermined by this ordinance, shall be determined by resolutions to be hereater adopted. The sum or 33,5000 of hereinpace ast forth in Science 8, at the uriginal ordinance. 123 S. Durgnd P1: Irvirgion, Leving nubberd, of Esther (new Osewith), fether of Sheidgn, Honser and Cloire Dinstrienc, protect of Amortia: and, Alichael Filmber, Sarah Himber, Harrial Freedman and Frances Millalein, also survived by hnree grandchildren, Fungral was conducted from The SUBUR PAN CHAPEL OF PHILIF APTER & SON, 1000 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, N.J., on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1973, Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Cliffon, Period of mourning Mr. and Mirs. Murray Dinstriend, 100 St. Durand, PJ., Irvington. JANET M. PAN. L. Secretary 1973 Bartie Ave. Scotch Plains, N.J. Non Leader, Nov. 15, 22, 1073 (Fee \$13,44) Trom The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sentord Ave., 1997 Tremoni-Ave., 2031 Orange, on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1973, Funeral Mass at St. Josephts, Church, East Orange, Interment Jamily, plot Gate of Heaven Cemetery. K-11-15-123 Leader, Nov. 15, 22, 1973 (Fee \$73.92) 1970 CADILLAC Private owner, green with green vinyl top. 40,000 miles. Mint cond. \$3,500. 276-9609 K-11-15-123 Estate' of FRANK'A. KEREIGAN, deceased NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Executor of the Last Will and Testament and Codicil Intereto of FRANK & KERRIGAN. deceased, will be audited and stated by NICHOLAS, R. AMATO, Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Estat County Court, Probate, DIVISION, on Mondey, the 17th day of Docember next. Fidelity Union Public Notice 1972 GREMLIN X A.C. P.S. RADIO 686-6278 K-11-15-123 TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance. The tille of 8 which is hereinbolow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Union at a public meeting held at the Aunicipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on November 13, 1973. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk Gate of Heaven Cemerery: RADLEY-Angle Casale, of Bronx, NY, formerly of Albany, suddeniy, on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1973, beloved wile of the late Howerd Radtey, devoted sister of Albert, Daniel and Christopher Casale. Funeral, was conducted from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1973, Funeral Mass in Our Lady Of Peece Church, "New Providence, N.J. Interment St. Tcress's Cemetery, Summit TOWNSHIP OF UNION UBLIC NOTICE Is hereby in hat an ordinance, the tille of ch is hereinbelow set forth, was 1971 CHEVY VAN 34 ton, 33,000 miles, new clutch, brakes, & shocks,-AM-FM redio; A.C. Best offer. 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Fidelify Union Trust Company Dated: Nov. 5, 1973 Riker-Danzio, Scherer-& Brown, Anforneys 744 Broad Stroef Newark, NJ Hersid, Nov. 15, 1973 19 19 19 MANTE MILLE Township Cier AN ORDINANCE AMEN. DING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN OR. DINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKINC UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND MIGHIAYSF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held the 12th day of November 1973, Council men Skribs? Thread-tion of the Stribs? Thread-tion of the Stribs? Thread-reading and passed: AN GROINANCE TO AMEND THE. TITSE OF, ARTICLE - NOVEMENT \_ COMMISSI. AN GROINANCE TO AMEND THE. TITSE OF, ARTICLE - XXIV OF THE TOWN CODE FROM "ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION AND 1M. PROVEMENT \_ COMMISSI. ON" TO BE HERAFTER KNOWN AS "IRVINGTON ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION AND 1M. PROVEMENT \_ COMMISSI. MISSION. BE 1TO. BE HERAFTER KNOWN AS "IRVINGTON ENVIRONMENTAL COMSENSION \_ THE TOWN CODE FROM "ENVIRONMENTAL COMSENSION. BE 1TO. BE HERAFTER KNOWN AS "IRVINGTON ENVIRONMENTAL COMSENSION. The Commission for the MINN OF LVINGTON DAY SECTION 2. That Section 2:178 of the . Irvington \_ Environmental Commission. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and ubuilcaling council of the Rown of Irvington. New Jersey will meet on Iruston A strivington Environmental Commission. The Commission shall be known as "Irvington Invironmental Commission. The Commission shall be known as 'Irvington. Invironmental Commission. The Commission shall be known as 'Irvington. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and ubuilcaling according to law, NOTICE is hereby given that the Awn Lersey will meet on Irvington. New Jersey will meet on Irvington. Her John of Lown of Irvi 005 K 11.15-123 DART-1944-2 Dr. Sed. Autom. radio. HAT. irans. PWB. slero. radio. 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# In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 376-7670 for Fire Department 376-7670 for Fire Department

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973



FLOOD HAZARD Photographer Bruce Autenrieth checks flow Residents of the Alvin terrace-Marion avenue area las through 60 finch storm drain, one of three pouring water from Rt. 78 right of way into channel across Springfield avenue in the rear of the Victory Engineering factory. week expressed fears to the Township Committee about the effect highway construction would have on their already waterlogged neighborhood. (Photo-Graphics)

## School, town officials react quickly take steps for conservation of fuel

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session Nov. 12, with conservation measures high on the agenda. Following the meeting, the governing body ordered all thermostats in the Town Hall to be lowered to 66 degrees---and, in a turther step, directed all night meetings

#### Community panel for Dayton will be

named next week The names of those Mountainside and The names of those Mountainside and<br/>Springfield residents who have been selectedconservation.Springfield residents who have been selected<br/>and who agreed to serve on the Jonathan<br/>Daytom Regional High School community<br/>Committee will be announced next week.Night thermostat settings will be cut back<br/>to 55 degrees.Sweatherstripping of windows and related<br/>caulking will be conducted. This will be<br/>pringfield selected for membership on their<br/>high school's community committee will<br/>be anounced next week.Sweatherstripping of windows and related<br/>caulking will be conducted. This will be<br/>initiated in the older wing of the Caldwell<br/>building. high school's community committee will receive a letter in the mail sometime this week. This letter will inform them of their selection to the students. this community program as well as explain the . 5. Corridor and other lighting will be cut purpose and design of the community com-back. mittee. In addition, the selected resident will be 6. All mechanical systems will be checked asked to return an enclosed postal card which and rechecked. will indicate whether or not lie or she will be Baruchin also cited several options inder

House in Elizabeth, under the supervision of Baruchin suggested teachers draw up notes Thomas. Belverio, is making the actual to parents advising them to add warm clothing to their asking them to add warm clothing to their youngsters' school wardrobes. In this directive, - twice. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. In the Dayton Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. In the Dayton Regional cateteria. During this meeting the committee will rank educational goals for their in the school wardrobes. In this directive, - twitters to make the notices consiste. "Use half ' pages," he said, "to conserve paper, which is also in short supply."

committee will rank educational goals for their high school. The second meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Dayton Regional. At this final meeting the committee will evaluate the current high school program by the educational goals they established during their first meeting. The information gained during these two community fivolvement sessions will help the Union County Regional High School District Board of Educational programs for the Davion

educational programs for the Dayton Persona desiring additional information

should call Alan B. Isacson, assistant to the dent for public information, at 376-

response from the Garden State-and Springfield was in the forefront of the com-thumities enacting fuel conservation measures. throughout the week. The new measure will water temperatures to 115 degrees or less; conserve heat and power on the remaining checking for leaking faucets ("one drop a

ONE OF THE first fuel-saving programs instituted in the town was outlined Nov. 8 in a tors from Supe endent of Schools Fred Baruchin.

Noting "the energy crisis is a very real one for us," especially in light of problems encountered by the schools in obtaining fuel, Dr. Baruchin listed the following directives: 1. Thermostats in all school classrooms and corridor areas will be set at 68 degrees; this should result in marked and immediate fuel.

will indicate whether or not he or she will be ahle to participate in this public-project. The Dayton Regional PTA will be calling residents selected to participate on the community residents selected to participate on the community The mambers of the Dayton community committee are being selected by a random sampling of the voter registration rolls of Mountainside and Springfield. The Data Processing Center at the Union County Court House in Elizabeth, under the supervision of Thomas Belverio, is making the actual

Offices closed Friday

Springfield Township Clerk Arthur H. Fuchrer has announced that all municipal offices will be closed this Friday, Nav. 23, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Rosser's suggestions included lowering he

second means a loss of 200 gallons a m The Township Committee met in executive glass on all large glazed openings; keeping lights turned off unless absolutely necessary improving or shortening bus routes; and closing blinds; shades and drapes at night to retain inside heat.

> BESIDES FUEL-SAVING measures bei taken on the elementary school level, the Regional high schools also have begun such Regional high schools also have begun such programs, and students at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield are joining their younger coun-terparts in adding sweaters to their school clothes. Thermostats in all classrooms and offices have been lowered to 65 degrees. The building is even chillier at night—heat to only 56 degrees. 58 degrees. (Continued on page 10)



SPINNING AROUND -- Jonathan Dayton Regional High School twirlers who will share the football spotlight Thanksgiving morning at West Orange are, from left, front, Control of the State of t tain Gall-Lawrence and Co-captain Joanne McGrady; rear, Janice Mikulicz, acquie Younge and Cindy Mazeika. (Photo-Graphics)

41 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 - 686-7700 Second Class Postage Pold at Springfield, N.J. Subscription Rote \$8.50 Yearly

-Four typewriters and other equipment to set up a pilot program at the Florence

## **Board returns equipment** bought in parochaid auction By ABNER GOLD

The Springfield Board of Education Monday night endorsed the resale of school equipment worth some \$3,700 to a parochial school in Tenafly where it had been in use - at the same price of \$953 for which the Springfield boardhad acquired the materials in a state-sponsored auction. Ten citizens attended the board meeting at the Raymond Chisholm School. The auction had been made necessary when a court decision last year abolished the program by which the state had provided equipment on loan for nonpublic schools. Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, said he had sub-mitted bids for 10 to 12 lots of equipment and had been the high bidder for one, the \$937 lot on loan to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School in Tenafly. He noted that the Springfield bld was just \$20 higher than that submitted by the Mt. Carmel School. The local superintendent then received a call

from the sister in charge of the Tenafiy school, who said that the loss of the equipment would "devastate" her pfogram. After checking the legality of any such action with local and state uthorities, he said, he polled board members y telephone to authorize resale of the material to the parochial school for the purchase price. Baruchin added that every one of the school districts throughout the state which had successfully bid for two or more lots of equipment had taken similar action to return at least one lot to the parochial school where it was being used. He noted, "This was a conflict between aiding the economy of our district and doing what we felt was right. The state authorities had told us this was surplus equipment, but it was basic to the school where it was in use." -0-0--

THE VOTE to approve the resale was five to one, with one abstention. Voting in favor were James Adams, J. Scott Donington, August Caprio, Irene Koppel and Joanne Rajoppi. Robert Southward, board president, opposed the resolution and Zachary Schneider abstained. Michael McIntyre and Canio Casale vere abse

Southward stated that his "primary responsibility as an elected board member is to springfield." Citing administrative expenses in Springfield." Citing administrative expenses in proparing the bid, he said, "I do not believe it would be a proper exercise of my elected responsibility to approve the transfer of title or sale of this useful equipment at a price that is actually a loss to Springfield; particularly when it is likely that requests to purchase the purchase unitary and the property with the property with same or similar equipment at higher costs wi be made in future budgets."

Donington commented, "As a Board of Education member Lalso have an obligation to all children everywhere. We have plenty here we should not take from those who have little." Caprio said he had been assured the local

Churches, temples join for service

Springfield Emanuel United Methodis Church, will deliver the sermon at the thus Thanksgiving Eve commun ervice at 8 p.m. at St. James Roma Catholic Church. Sponsoring congregations also include the First Presbyterian Church, Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sha'arey Shalom Sister Julia Rohr, O. S. B., will direct th combined choirs.

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PLAN OF ATTACK — Strategy is studied by Jonathan Dayton Regional High quarterback Joe Pepe and Head Coach Ted Amo. Sad day: Nov. 22, 1963 JFK assassination recalled has just gone downhill, and created nev Springfield woman recalls the assassination of President John F. Kennedy just 10 years ago, problems." Former Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio says on Nov. 22, 1963. that "the radio station broke in with the new Robin Demark continues, "And selfishly, one over the music we had playing at the post of of my first reactions was to be angry that I was

caused so much personal sorrow; I had never been disillusioned like that before. Since then, much more disappointment has followed in light of what has happened in our country. "But I do think our country is going to im-prove. I am glad about what the press has done in our latest crisis. So much truth is finally being brought out. I'm glad we do live in a country where now my children can learn honesty.'

Many other local residents remember just as vividly the shock and horror they felt on learning of the President's shooting, but most feel that instead of learning from the violence of past-years, the nation is still headed in the Several also recall the way the community as

felt, a sort of unbelief and a good deal of sadness. And I remember quite clearly that on count ever for church attendance." Mrs. Geddes continues, "I think I have to say that the country hasn't learned anything at all, considering recent circumstances."

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, pastor of St. James Church, recalls, "I had just left Sacred Heart Cathedral in Newark when I heard the news on the car radio. I don't remember where I was going; I was too shocked to do anything but turn around and come home t Springfield." Citing the shootings of Sen. Robert Kennedy,

we have become a more violent people." Saul Freeman, town civil defense director,

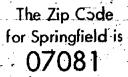
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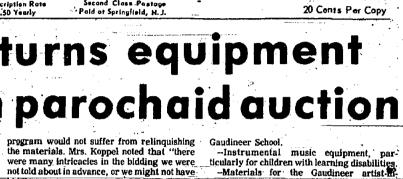
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Dr. Martin Luther King and Gov. George Wallace, Msgr. Coyle adds, "We have not learned from events of the last 10 years. I fear

Veronica Comerford also learned the tragic news over her radio, while she was alone a remembers hearing about the shooting as he home. She adds, "I was totally shocked. I just remembers hearing about the shooting as ne under one adds, a new definition of the short the sho absolute, unbelievable shock. And we have not look around and I really couldn't say, .

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-Materials for the Gaudineer residence program. , Mrs. Koppel, as supplies chairman, listed several highlights among materials purchased this month. They include: --Mathematics games and supplies younger children and supplemental algebra exts for advanced teenagers. -Metric measurement supplier ond (Continued on page 1

fice. There was complete silence in the entir building. Everyone was too shocked to say anything: And all the developments since then have gone even further in the same direction. He adds that then Mayor Arthur Falkin borrowed a Kennedy portrait, painted by the postmaster's son, Val Jr., from the Post Office to place on the stage at the town memorial service. Former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio (the

postmaster's brother) says he was told by a waitress during a meeting of the N.J. League of Municipalities in Atlantic City, "I just cried," he adds. "We don't do things like that in America. We were just about all Republicans, the President's political opponents, but I never again saw that many people in tears, right along the boardwalk. I would like to think we a whole reacted to the moment of horror a learned something from all the violence, but decade ago-from the stummed silence in sometimes I'm not too sure."

the high school auditorium. Jean Geddes, Presbyterian Church that has happened since, the federal governsecretary, comments, 'I really don't ment-still hasn't done anything to give us remember how I heard about it; isn't that stricter gun regulations. We still have the same awful. But shock is the best word for the way I radicals who do these things, of all kinds, and they are just as numerous. Helen Halloran comments that she was Sunday, two days later, we had the highest working as a typist in New York "and the word just spread around. We were in shock, just too stunned to go back to work. The company

dismissed everybody; no one in the place was in a state of mind to do anything. I really don't think we have learned anything from all this. Nothing seems to improve." Michael Schulman, owner of the Mountain

Variety Store, heard of the President's shooting over the radio, "and-within an hour it was the only topic of conversation. Everyone felt the + same shock, and women were in tears. We haven't learned, either, not from the looks of things. Our society needs drastic changes and the experts are not doing their job. Everything keeps going in the wrong direction."

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