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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

Ruocco, Banner win reelection by 100 votes

Big margin for Rinaldo over Levin

County charter change, casino issues defeated Republican incumbents William Ruocco and Norman Banner won reelection to the Town-ship Committee by a scant 100-vote margin over Democrats Edward Fanning and Stanley Bruder on Tuesday. The GOP victory, which

ran counter to national and statewide trends, wed a campaign in which tenant leaders had assailed the Democratic administration a lax in its defense of the local rent control or . In a tally which did not include absent

ballots, Ruocco led with 3,381 votes, and Banner had 3,163. Fanning had 3,028 and Bruder, 2,875. Unofficial absentee figures reportedly permitted the Democrats to cu about 40 votes from that margin. In the other major contest on the local ballot Incumbent Republican Congressman Mallhev L-Rinaldo led his Democratic challenger Adam Levin, by a wide margin, 3,855 to 2,28

Rinaldo went on to win by a landslide in district covering most of Union County, Early reports indicated he may have been one of only three Republican congressmen elected in th entire state. There were also three independent can

Carbone had 64 vot Catherine O'Toole French, 31. Democrat Ralph Oriscello, who was an easy winner, led Republican Paul V. Novello in the local tally, 3,489 to 2,316, in the race for county

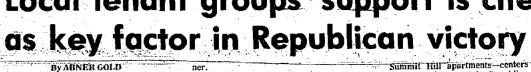
-0-0-THE OTHER CONTEST before local voters was for three seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders. Democrats William McCloud, John D. Mollozzi and Walter Boright led in Springfield, as they did in the county totals: McCloud had 3,154 voles, Mollozzi, 3,151, and Boright, 3,091. The GOP tally was: Rose Marie Sinnott, 2,746; Robert C. Doherty, 2.607, and Matthew D. Nilsen, 2,587 At the same time, local voters narrowly opposed a change in county government, which won in the larger arena and will take effect with the next election. It calls for a county manager to relieve the freeholders of all ad-ministrative duties. The local count against the

change was 2,559 to 2,538. In a statewide referendum, Springfield helped to defeat a proposal to permit casino gambling. The local tally against gambling was 3,668 to 2,448. Local churches reportedly had a strong campaign against the plan

Acres bond issue, 3,129 to 2,418; a rail services bond, 2,907 to 2,492, and a housing assistance bond, 2,880 to 2,574. They opposed a highway safety bond, 3,284 to 2,240.

and the casino gambling issue, more than 65 percent of local voters turned out in what was regarded as a high level of participation. Out of 10,089 registered voters, 6,543 took part. An unusual sidelight was the total absence of

BEST WISHES — The Democratic Josers, Stanley Bruder and _____ the Township Committee. Shown are, left to righ Local tenant groups' support is cited



Two notes predominated amidst the love-conquers-all harmony which characterized the major role which well-organized tenant groups lection night celebration of local Republicans in a crowded shop along Mountain avenue. One less than two percent of the 6,500 voters who was the frequently repeated declaration that "the voters supported the men and not the Appropriately, the final result remained in

had played in the victory won by a margin of party." The "men" were successful GOP in-cumbents William Ruocco and Norman Ban-the 6th, which includes the Troy Village and

Town police 'beaming' Video hookup with banks

the communications command center at nolic headquarters. A special factor of "Angel," according to the planning officer, Lieutenant Richard I Goetzke, is that no land lines or coaxial cables are used in the system. Video signals are transmitted by a modulated infra-red light beam through Motorola's new Optical Link system: "This reduces the system cost significantly and prevents the threat of sabotage and other problems inherent in land

line systems," Goetzke said. "The installation is the first of its kind in the United States," he noted, "and the purpose of the system is two-fold; "1. To act as a deterrent against armed bank "2. To assist police in response to holdun alarms, "Additionally, the project provides for selective callup of pre-programmed data on a CRT display screen at police headquarters

during the police response," he explained. Goetzke, commanding officer of the Special Operations Division, began planning the _project in September of 1073. Cooperating in tho _____ At-8:50, less than an hour after the pol project efforts were Frank Mills, vice-president of security for National State Bank, nd Motorola's Charles Dunn and William The initial installation was made at the

Springfield branch of the National State Bank, "Additional installations are planned for the very near future," Goetzke said, noting the banks will pay for the entire cost of the project. He explained that the new systems will continued to be used," he said, "but the new system will allow our officers to observe exactly what is occurring in the bank in case of a robbery, alding us in directing the officers who respond to the alarm."

Consumer aides cite achievements -complaint against local aupermarkets with the Springfield Cohsumer Affairs Office are seeing springited consumer Attains Unice are seeing and enjoying results, according to the local officers, Eller Bloom and Lois Prokocimer, The consumer affairs officers petitioned Llocal supermarkets to follow the example of one major food chain in sustaining prices already stamped on shelved goods. Past-months have seen three of the supermarkets comply with these requests.

to call 376-5800 for action.

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Anyone with a consumer problem was urged

from initial vote returns assembled Democrats expressing his heartfelt thanks, before-crossing Mountain avenue to congratulate Ruocco and Banner. Fanning said, "The tenant vote made the difference. It was something we had no contro over and I feel they were misinformed." He said to the Democratic workers on hand, "I fee badly, we all worked hard add it was a lough loss but we did all we could.

(Photo by Teri Bloom

DAYTON ACE - Freshman Donna Lies, playing in the number one spot all season,

has sparked the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity tennis team to the Suburban Conference championship. (Photo by Teri Bloom

Dems got losing feeling

By BILL GARNET

The 6th District vote was one of the first reported at Democratic headquarters Tuesday night and the feeling around the Mountain

The local Democratic candidates, Edward Fanning and Stanley Bruder, went down to defeat by fewer than 150 votes to GOP in-

cumbents William Ruocco and Norman Ban

ner. The feeling among the Democrats was that

As the 10th, and final, District was reported,

the Democratic partisans still held out hope.

They said that with approximately 150 votes separating Banner and Fanning, the absentee ballots could make the difference. The feeling

around the room was that with 600 absentee

Each candidate gave a short address to the

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THIS MAP of Springfield voting districts is printed to help in understanding the election tabulations printed

elsewhere on this page. Districts 1,3,

4 and 5 are traditionally-Republican Districts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are usually

Democratic. The local results are mos

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ocratic candidates. Edward

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Bruder echoed the feelings of most Democrats that the big difference was the tenant vote, He said before leaving, "We lost but I've never seen a group of people put up such a fight. Thank you all," The turnout at the polls was approximately (

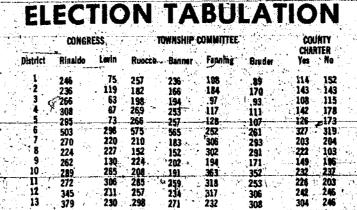
percent. Both Nat Stokes and Robert Weltchek, incumbent Democratic members of the Springfield Township Committee, said the he larger than expected vote wa that hope was soon squashed when word came out that Fanning got only about 30 absentee votes more than his Republican opponents. the public oue bling question.

Weltchek said. "The tenants from the 6th District came out and supported the Republican candidates. Ruocco got the people ut. I wish them both luck and look forward to working with them in the coming year. Stokes said, "It was a good turnout for an off year, I think mainly because of the casino mbling question. The difference locally was (Continued on page 18)

Court upholds rent ordinance

A decision aphoiding Springfield's rent leveling ordinance was issued this reek by Superior Court Judge V. suit filled by the owners of Short Hills Village against the municipal or-dinance which limits landlords to a rent increase of 214 percent per year. Judge Di-Buono declared that t nance is "constitutional and valid." He added, "Plaintiff is directed t present its case for an increase in ren to the Springfield, Rent Leveling Board." The Township Committee has

ften determined in the swing districts — 2. 6, 7 and 13. Special interest this fut introduced an amendme year is focused on District 6, with its alizing provisions for hardshi vy concentration of aportune



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witz and Jack Warner were co-chairmen for the day (Glosser Photo Service)





activity in support of the Republican Township Committee ticket. And while Banner and Ruocco were centra

figures in the celebration, equal tribute went to Joseph Bruder, president of the Troy Village Tenants Association and vice president of the -and a cousi Springfield Tenants Association of Stanley Bruder, a losing Democratic oor Joseph Bruder had spearheaded the tenan

efforts with his charges that the Democratic majority on the governing hody had failed to provide a strong defense against a court challenge against the town's rent control or he success of his efforts was u derscored by the 300-vote margin the GOP won in the apartment dominated 6th District-more than twice the margin of the total party victory Ruocco, top man on the local ticket, told the heering party workers, "We give our thanks to the whole team effort, and especially to our friends from the Tenants Association. Joe Bruder and Jack Resnik. We love this entire -town, and the voters responded as we thought they would."

Banner added, "My thanks to everyone who worked so hard. We owe a great debt to the tenants." He later commented, "It was a hard fight. We were all worried about Watergate but people here today were thinking about local government, not national. People were thinking about home rule, and that is the backbone of the country."

Noting that a year ago he had been a part of the Democratic celebration. Bruder declared "I am a nonpartisan, not a Republican, but was privileged to play some part in this victory And mine was an objective vote, even agains my own cousin; both Democrats are nice guys. I just want to see the town better run. Ruoce and Banner will never be carbon copies o what's already there.'

closed, the losing Democrats came in to congratulate the winners and add the final touch to the victory party. As the clieers and congratulations continued, -Angelo Menza, the local GOP chairman

leclared, "The people of Springfield spoke, a (Continued on page 18)

Halloween 'treat hides razor blade

A razor blade slipped into a chocolate bar and given to a Springfield youngstor as a Halloween "treat" has sparked an investigation by local detectives, who have narrowed their search for the person responsible to homes on four township streets. Police said the blade was slipped into the

_A group of Springfield residents who filed a conter of a .. Nestlo's bar, which was then rewrapped and given to one of the children of Charles Brown of Battle Hill avenue, it was discovered on Saturday by Brown. Police said all the other treats brought home by his children were examined, but nothing else was found.

Detectives who have been investigating the incident believe the candy originated from a home on Battle Hill avenue, Washington avenue, S. Maple avenue or Joanneway, Police said no other incidents involving Halloween candy have been reported in the town

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Frederick Groel, 75; retired Pru executive Frederick H. Groel, 75, of Troy drive, "Springfield, retired executive vice-president of Prudential Insurance Co., who died Thursday

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in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston

Mr. Groel was born in Newark and graduated

from Princeton University in 1921 with

bachelor of arts degree. He received his law degree from Harvard University in 1924 and

Newark and throughout the state. During the tenure of former Gov. Richard J.

Newark Development Council, the Princeton

Association of New Jersey and the Harvard

Club of Newark, the Harvard Law School

Club of New Jersey. Mr. Groel was a former director and truste

of the Newark Safety Council, the Welfar

Federation of Newark, Clara Maass Hospital

Orange Memorial Hospital, Presbyteriar

Hospital, Beard School, the Newark YMCA

and the New Jersey Region of the National

Conference of Christians and Jews. . Until his death, Mr. Groel was a director or

trustee of the Triangle Corporation, First National State Bank of Newark, the Newark

Museum, the New Jersey State Safety Count

Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin, the New Jersey Historical Society, th

Mexican Chamber of Commerce in the United

States, the Paper Mill Playhouse and the Essey

Among many awards bestowed upon Mr. Groel were the 75th Anniversary Award of the

New Jersey College of Engineering, the

Citation of Merit of the Essex County Medical

Society, the Meritorious Achievement Award of

the Princeton Class of 1921, 111 1982 Brotherhood Award of the National Conference

of Christians and Jews and the 1965 Out-

standing Citizen Award of the New Jersey,

He was a member of the American Ba

Association, the New Jersey Bar Association

Mr. Groel is survived by his wife, the former

Audrey Berdine of East Orange; a daughter. Mrs. Marjory G. Ward of Millburn; a son,

Berdine of New Vernon and five grandchildren.

EAST LANSING, Mich.-Robert Moreines,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreines of Shelley road, Springfield, N.J., is a member of the

entering class at Michigan State University's

in athletics and community services. The first-

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year class of 106 MD students, including 40 women, is the largest to enroll at MSU.

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He carned an A.B. degree in social relations

and the Essex County_Bar Association.

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County Blood Bank.

Advertising Club.

where he had been a patient since August



Representatives of colleges visit

Representatives from 31 institutions of higher learning will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School or be available for ation for interested juniors and seniors

Boston College, Ohio University, Florida Southern College, Connecticut College, Albright College (Pa.), Newark College of Engineering, Barnard College for Girls (New York) are scheduled for this week and guidance counselors will have brochures ouncements of their presence in the school

Collège of Cranford; at 1 p.m. Graham Junior, the Regional Plan Association; Inc; the Watt Collège of Mass.; at 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., -Overlook Hospital Student Health Careers Basin, the New Jersey Historical Society, the State S

road in South Plainfield. riday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m., Monmouth

Providence College, R.I.

Friday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 a.m., Glassboro State College, Pa.: Tuesday, Nov. 25, at.10 a.m., Post Junior College, Conn.; at 11 a.m., Ogeithorpe-College, Ga. Miss Singer announced that students and



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Dayton Regional

Hughes, Mr. Groet served as a member of the New Jersey Tercentenary Commission, the Governor's Committee on Equal Opportunities and the Citizens Council on Economic Opportunity. He was the former president of the Adver during the month of November, according to the monthly bulletin released by Charlotte tising Club of New Jersey, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Singer, director of guidance.

available for any student who missed the an

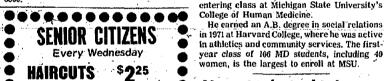
bulletins. The remaining meetings this month include: Monday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m.-Westey College of Dover (Del.); at 11:30 a.m., Bloomfield College; at 12:30 p.m., Bellarmine College of Kentucky; at 1 p.m., Saint Ilco College of Florida; Tuosday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. Union

Program in Summit. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 11:30 a.m., Geneva College of Pa.; Thursday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m., Grove City College of Pa.; at 10:30 a.m., Trenton State College; at 11:45 a.m.; Gouchér College of Maryland; at 8 p.m., Syracuse University, New York, will meet with prospective students at Holiday Inn on Stelton

College; at 10:30 a.m., Syracuse University; at 1:45 p.m., Upsala College. Tuesday, Nov. 19; at 9:30 a.m., Ramapo College; at 1 p.m.,

Wednesday; Nov. 20, at 1 p.m., Johnson and Wales College of R.I., at 2 p.m., Nathaniel Hawthorne College, N.H., Thursday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a.m., William, Paterson College; College; Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a.m., Lafayette

prospective students desiring information for dearee in medicine about the above representatives or any other college representatives should contact their counselors or call the guidance office at 376-



The U.S. "Department of Labor's "Occupational Outlook Handbook" says the number of professional and technical jobs will BARBE REGIONAL

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assemble aluminum, frame greenhouse for their hydroponics experiments Hydroponics is a method of planting with soll and feeding the plants fertilize through a liquid medium. The greenhouse, constructed under a state grant of, \$1,000; includes a solar hear generator for sunny days and an electric heater lor. days with little or no sun. Other students working on the construction of the facility included Paul-Steinberg and John Riccardi. They worked under the direction of teacher Ron Brown; recipient of the state grant, and John derKinderen, science teacher. The greenhouse will have vegetables, fruits and flowers.

Two local Girl Scouts report on their 'Opportunity Trips'

Ruth Anne Parducci: "On July 1 13 girls set Badlands and also the needles which are rock out for California. We were young, ambitious and ready to challenge anything that we would. be confronted with.

"There were many scenes to see along the way. I can't mention every one but the ones that fascinated me most were the museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the Visconsin Dells, rock formations that looked like animals or people and we took a special Springs. As we left Colorado and went on our boat tour around the dells. ----

The North Jersey MIA Committee this week requested everyone who flies flags to fly them at half mast on Monday. The committee asked that this be done by all concerned citizens in memory of the 1,300 Americans still mssing in Southeast Asia. Also, scheduled for Monday is a massive

march of concern in Washington, D.C., from the Capitol to the White House. Anyone interested in learning more about the MIA issue ittee was requested to write P.O. Box 502, Springfield.

Sexual problems will be discussed

"What to expect of sex after 10 or more years f marriage", will be the lecture topic fonday's meeting of the Brotherhood o Temple Shaarey Shalom at the temple, shunpike road and South Springfield avenue, starting at 8:30 p.m.

director of the Sex Guidance Clinic at the United Hospitals of Newark and a teacher of human sexuality at Montclair State College. Shackman contends that "even today with all the talk about the so-called Sexual Revolution hundreds of thousands of couples are still. uninformed, confused, anxious and unhappy about their sexual functioning." Charles Lubetkin, program chairman, an-

Annual dinner set by Presbyterians

The annual Fall Fellowship Dinner of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, A pot mast dinner will be prepared and served by the Ladles' Benevolent Society.--Mrs. Elizabeth Remlinger and Mrs. Wilma Brenn are' co-chairmen of the dinner, Mrs. Rathleen Maskiell, is, chairman of the dinner. Mrs. Kathleen Maskiell, is, chairman of the gift tables, which will be displayed in the Parish-House auditorium, featuring, handcrafted, articles and home baked goods.

Tickets, at \$3.95 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, are available from Mrs. Marie

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Speedy recovery to Janet Wayne

Two-Springfield Girl Scouts participated in "In Mitchell, S.D., there is a very famous "Opportunity Trips" this summer sponsored by the Washington Rock Girl-Scout Council. Ruth Anne Parducci visited California with 13 other girls. Barbara Bongiovanni of Cadette Troop 471 visited Iowa, Following are their comments on the programs. formations made out of granite. We also saw prairie dog towns and Mt. Rushmore and suffalo which are being preserved on special land. "In Colorado we saw the Rocky Mountains

and the great sand dunes. Tt was beautiful there and the sky was so blue. The last thing we saw was the Air Force Academy in Colorado -way we came to the four corners. This is where we could stand in four states at one time-

beautiful. When we arrived in Las Vegas we really loved it. It was lots of fun watching people gamble. "We left Las Vegas and we were on our way

across the desert to California where we finally got to the house which we were invited to and got settled. We stayed in Garden Grove for hree days touring places such as Disney Land. Marine land and swimming in the Pacific Ocean-it is much different than the Atlantic. When we left the house we went to tour the rest of the west coast. We saw Big Sur, the most hed tree in the world and more of the eautiful Pacific Ocean. We stayed in Carmel for one night. The very next day we went to San Francisco. We stayed there for five days and

"When July 28 came and we were all in the church hall we began to think of the month that we had. It was an experience that none could ever feel in their hearts unless they did it themselves. I would like to thank the people

parents, the two leaders who accompanied us the trip would not have been as much fun as it was, and finally all the new girls that I met who made the trip fun too." Barbara Bongiovanni: "This summer I was priviledged to participate in the Girl Scout

out there I experienced living in a slower naced mosphere. I attended the Iowa State Fair in . s Moines. There were many livestock exhibits. The theme of the fair was Italy and there were many Italian exhibits. The climax was a rock concert given by the group

Cranford man charged

A 19-year-old Cranford man was arrested by A byen-old Cramor man was arrested by Springfield police Oct. 28 after-ho-allegedly-caused malicious damage to an auto parked in the Springfield House Int, Rt. 22, dufing a disturbance there.

we never enjoyed ourselves more. The thing that fascinated us the most were the trolley

who made this trip a great one for me-my.

Opportunity program. The opportunity I chose was a 12-day stay with a family in Iowa. While

with malicious damage

Apprehended at 11:05 p.m. by DeL Dominick Olivo was James B. Rachalis, who was late released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance Nov. 11.

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According to the U.S. Labor Department, the teaching field will/continue to be overcrowded

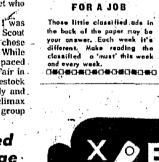
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Restaurant

opens soon

Former Springfield residents will open a

restaurant in town next week

Marlene and David Rothbart, now of Chatham Township, are the proprietors of Rum-

ples Restaurant, which will

officially open next week in

the Geneal Greene Shopping

priced lunches, " the Roth-barts said. The mena will

include hamburgers, hot dogs.

steak sandwiches, ice crean

cones and apple pie, plus a

wide variety of sandwiches,

Robert Morey of 108 Irwin

st., who has been in the

restaurant business the pas

two years, will manage Rumples and otter a daily low

priced food special and a take-

Rumples Restaurant wil

seat 50. Tiffany-style lamp

will light a decor of brown

pink and white. Mr. Rothbar

is a former Springfield school

out service.

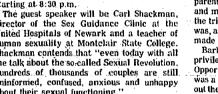
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nounced that members and guests are urged bring their wives.



Flags at half staff colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona, Theo Scotter and geared to the self-colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona, Theo Scotter and geared to the self-came the Grand Cardyon which is absolutely budget-minded who seek fast beautiful. When we arrived in Las Vegas we really loved it. It was lots of fun watching to be MIA tribute



LETTERS

4-Thursday, November 7, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed vith double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters; please). All letter must include a written signature, o complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject am

VERY SPECIAL DELIVERY Too often we hear about the bad things that

happen and not the good. I want to express my thanks and gratitude for something good that happened to me several weeks ago. For about a year, several people had been working on a report trying to get it as complete and perfect as possible. This was finally ac omplished and I began typing it into the fina However, one night at 5 p.m. when I dropped

the office mail into the slot at the Springfield Post_Office, 1 accidentally_dropped_the_envelope, with all the original papers in it, into the slot also. I realized what I had done about (.m. that night, called the Post Office and go . Truncale just as he was closing for the He-informed me that all_out-of-town-mail

goes right from the chute into bags and out to Elizabeth for sorting, etc. He also gave me the name of the night foreman and the phone aumber. I called Mr. Maloney and learned that

housands of pieces of mail are handled ever night, and my envelope, not even being sealed, there was no telling what condition it would be in by this time. I gave him identifying marks on the envelope and he said he would see what he

I called again several tense hours later and Mr, Maloney told me he found my envelope and all the papers seemed to be intact. He sealed i and mailed it back to Springfield, and I picked it up at 9 a.m. the next morning. That was some service. It will be some time before I get over the shock of what I had don and the enormous work to replace and retype all those records. So, many thanks to our very willing and helpful postal employees

JULIE M. KELLEY Henshaw avenue JOB WELL DONE"

The Springfield League of Women Voters wishes to express their appreciation to the Gir Scouts of Spring(leid and, in particular, to Mrs. Ollie Vasselli, Community Action chairman. for their cooperative effort in good citizenship in helping deliver the "Know Your Candidates" sheets prior to Election Day Thanks for a job well done.

CAROLE LITTENBERG - DEBBIE OLIVER Voters Service Co-chairme

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

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside,

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332+ 20515. Represents Linden.

In Trenton

District 20 Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat, I Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. ssembly, John J. McCarthy, Democrat, 401 Brookside ol., Garwood 07027; Joseph Garrubo Democrat, 2587 Eleanor ter., Union 07083.

District 21

Including Linden State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208. Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036, Thomas L. Deverin Democrat-28 Cypress st., Carteret 0700

District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilwort State Senate-Peter J. McDonough, Republican

925 Oakwood pl., Rlainfield 07060 Assembly-Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton-dr., Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosa, 1181 Broadway Rahway 07065

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BLACK POLITICS AND CULTURE "Contemporary Black Thought," edited by Robert Chrisman. The "Black Scholar," an independent journal for black studies and als-and-activists.-The-editors have----porary.--

developing, shaping, and organizing people and might be: the ability to pay, transportation to reir consciousness, representing their ollective values, esthetics, ethics, and laws, as well as their spiritual directions." Their book is separated into four categories: culture, family, painting, cleaning, and furnishing. politics, and economics. In a chapter on Afro-American music, the

Its tradition. Music was used specifically to how to care for clothes, and home sewing. The preserve social mores, leading eventually to author emphasizes the need for savings and the political-personal "blues". Studies of black insurance, both of which she explains. s and athletes are introduced, with praise for achievement, but with emphasis on the the culinary arts, cookbooks (their selection racist element in American sports. In the family section, roles of men and utensils (and where to purchase them), plates, women, women's relationship to the women's

ation movement are explained, within the frame work of a white society. Biographies of Marcus Garvey and W.E.B. Dubose are included in the political partier There are also essays on guerrilla warfare,

prison, black liberation, black politics and black labor UNDERSTANDING ITALIAN-AMERICANS

Blood of My Blood," by Richard Gambino. Italian immigrants brought with them a unique family pattern which survived a long history of invasions, conquests, colonization, foreign rule and centuries of exploitation by land-owners. Professor Gambino narrates some of the customs of the family, to which any threat was violently resisted. In general, only customs compatible with the family system nave been adopted by most Italian-Americans. In the family, the father was the head, but mother was the center-"the powerful minister of internal affairs."

The attitude of Italians towards estentation, food (symbol of life and family), loyalty, godparents is explored. There has been conflict between the second generation and parents who, in fact say ."go out into the larger world

eligious customs, the church, education and -- visory comments.

IN PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO.

the largest Democratic margin in some 15 special Sunday services and a music program, years, Dr. FRANCIS X. KENNY is named the guest speaker is the REV. DR. EDGAR J. the Union County Regional District ... Overlook Hospital launches its 4973 fundraising campaign, stressing the importance of its broadening medical education program to provide a steady inflow of doctors to the--

Overlook community. 20 YEARS AGO Democrat VINCENT J. BONADIES wins ighest number over polled by any condidate in celery sticks, jello or cookles, milk avenue near Milltown road, is reported to have been sold; home-building operations are ex-

pected to begin in June or July. 40 YEARS AGO

BY ROSE P. SIMON politics. No matter how tough his words sounded The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received problem and "what it means to be Italian Arabs' resolve to bleed the world's hooks: No matter how tough his words sounded President Ford's warning has failed to dent the Arabs' resolve to bleed the world's industrialized nations, particularly the United LIVING ON YOUR OWN

This is a useful book for those who, with limited funds, are contemplating living alone industrialized nations of Western Europe and nd-activists. The editors have porary price gouging can be a two-edged sword. selected essays which represent the major trends in black political and cultural thought. They first define culture as 'a vehicle for-formed are billing to be resolved is ment-or room. Some of the considerations

Safety hints for the kitchen and bathroom and personal safety, are itemized. There are Volers of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 West work-song is cited as being an integral part of also tips on clothing, where to get best buys,

insurance, both of which she explains. The remainder of the guide book is devoted to and use), learning how to-cook, necessary

Assembly and Senate Committee on Tranglasses, cutlery and initial supermarket needs. sportation and Communications to investigate Further, all sorts of cautionary information about foods, their selection and preparation, by Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the Port complete this practical book.

--0--0--SEPARATION OF CHILDREN FROM PARENTS

"Children apart," by Peter Rowlands. When children are separated fr parents, for one reason or another, for a brief or long period of time, they are bound to suffer Oct. 21, 71.2. from the threat of being abandoned. Often, the absence of parents (planned or otherwise) may be most distressing, and may even be considered a form of punishment. It is a respon-sibility of parents to avoid exposing children to S 1323 (Horn, D.-Dist. 5) Provides for comthreats either explicit or veiled. To ease the shock of feeling neglected, it is advisable for children to have several close relationships children to have several close relationships with persons to whom they can turn when and dd this best in iteration is the seven when and dd the seven and th needed. This book is intended to help parents needed, and book is mended to heap parents understand why separations should be avoided. SENATE and if not, how to cope with the possibly 20 Menza

resulting disturbances. Rowland, an Englishman interested in 22. McDonough psychology and child development, has con-tributed articles on these subjects to several ASSEMBLY magazines. He briefs parents on some of the 20 McCarthy problems: short and long-term stays in 20. Gartubbo Accessions are given for Italian immigration entrance into certain tradés and unions, non-mastery of the English language and American-anti-Italian-bias. Also dissected are American-manufactured legends of sex among Italian

EXPLANATION OF BILLS A 1576 (Florio, D., Dist. 5) Prohibits the prior conduct or reputed unchaste behavior of the prosecuting witness in a rape trial to be a subject for examination or cross-examination. Passed Assembly Oct. 29, 68-1 A 2067 (Cody, D., Dist. 26) Establishes an educational incentive pay program for régular unicipal police officers and firemen. -Passed Assembly Oct. 29, 69-0. A 2237-Aláwkine, D., Dist. 20)-Requires all contractors on public works projects to maintain a state-approved affirmative action

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program as a condition of employment. Passed Assembly Oct. 29, 740. Assembly Oct. 29, 740. AJR. 31 (Esposito, D., Dist. 32) Creates a Turnpike Authority Study Commissions to review and investigate the administrative operations and audit the records of the Authority in order to determine the need for a proposed full increase. Passed Assembly Oct

proposed toll increase. Passed Assembly Oct. 29. 71-0. S 1416 (Garramone, D., Dist. 39) Provides for the continuation and election of freeholders when a county charter change has been Assembly Oct. 20; 42-23

ASSEMBLY Friday-Baked fish, tartar sauce or reast 20 McCarthy 21 Doverin

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U.S. Sen. Clifford Case Turning off lights and growing your own food

are ways to help deal with inflation. But there is definite limit to what voluntarism of this sort can do to cope with an annual inflation rate of more than 12 percent. In order to "Whip n Now.'' more far reaching actions are

Inflation cannot be brought under control unless we are prepared to deal effectively with he energy problem. That problem must be attacked in two ways. First, we must restrict and even ston the

importation of oil. This will bring us freedom to conduct our own foreign policy and freedom from a price squeeze imposed by the foreign petroleum monopoly. Such action_may_well-require a fair-and-

comprehensive system of rationing, to prevent gross injustices to vast segments of our Next, we must step up our development of alternate sources of energy, including solar

energy, geothermal steam, coal conversion and nuclear fusion. Congress has passed the Energy Research and Development Act, which authorizes new initiatives in this area, and

paying nearly \$12 a barrel for oil which cost us

less than four dollars a barrel only 22 months ago. The trebled price of oil is perhaps one of the biggest reasons for the inflation plaguing us

Still the question remains: how can we apply

pressure on the oil producers, especially those

in the Middle East, to lower prices? President Ford put it succinctly in his blunt

warning during the World Energy Conference. Prices raised by political decisions can be

lowered by political decisions, the Presiden

It is obvious that additional steps must be

taken. Unfortunately, we cannot take them

In retaliation, we could boost the price of

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Voting records on major bills before the 196th

New Jersey Legislature, Additional information on legislative ac-

tivities is available from the League of Womer

-EXPLANATION OF BILLS-

S 1415 (Dodd, D.-Dist. 26) Creates a tem-

porary Commission on Emergency Economic Programs. Passed Senate Oct. 21, 35-1.

ACR 211 (Esposito, D.-Dist, 32) Directs the

the circumstances concerning funds received

uthority of New York and New Jersey, from

Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller

Passed Assembly Oct. 15. Passed Senate Oct.

A 1422 (Ruane, D.-Dist, 27) Requires ab-

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candidates for local offices. Passed Assembly

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21. Both passed by voice vote.

Administration to get this program under way. The Senate version of new strip mining legislation contains a provision I introduced marketing system for food grains that will program quickly when Congress returns from proposed and sponsored legislation in the s recess.

But dealing with the energy problem alone the time for action. won't stop inflation. Direct controls on prices. In a time of financial stress tax reform rent, interest, profits, salaries and wages are essential, with provisions for adjustments, including rollbacks, where necessary toprevent inequities-Everyone forgets that the controls we had in _____the low-income family operating on a budget

meaningful rent controls, for example, and we Jersey. If Phase II had been improved and the drastic program that is necessary to stop given a chance, we wouldn't be facing the inflation will be easy. But I am satisfied that situation that confronts us loday.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo commodities they need by the same outlandish

rich nations of the world. There can be little argument that we must take firm steps to persuade the oil producers of the Middle East, Asia and Latin America to drop their prices to more realistic levels It is obvious that we cannot afford to continue

we also could decide how much we are willing to pay for oil and then slick to that price. This, of course, would require us to tighten our belts at home and to re-double our efforts to attain energy selfsufficiency. attain energy selfsufficiency. We cannot, however, go it alone. Were we to withhold our 'technology while other nations' they might be jeopardizing their health and made theirs available, we could be left high and dry. It would be foolhardy for us to set a price even their lives The people of New Jersey and the people of r oil that other nations would be willing to top. this nation deserve more from their If we can achieve the type of international " They deserve fuel and power at a price they

cooperation required for a venture of this type, we could put a stop to the game of international blackmail now being played by the Arabs. We certainly cannot permit the situation to continue in the same direction it has been from oil.

Story of man's survival has that shell of success

Man is a pretty repulsive creature as you can she rubbed some mustard and liquid dynamiti see by watching the TV commercials. Only on my chest, then stuck my head in a paper scientific research can come to his rescue with sack with the bottom cut out and made me an effective underarm deodorant, a long- breath the steaming fumes of tincture lasting mouthwash, and various other something or other. I said: "Grandma, that thing on my che Now I come across information that our own feels like FIRE." She said: "It hurts me more

repulsiveness is probably the only thing that... has kept us alive all this time. -than it does you, child." "But I had my doubts." "According to anthropologists, man probably would have eaten up 20 million years ago if he The anthropologists figure Mrs. Caveman probably was the first to take steps to smell a adn't smelled so bad.' little better. She probably looked at her It's an interesting thought. The great saber-toothed-tiger-would-approach-man-from the husband, Org. and said: "For heavon's sake. Org. You smelt BAD! Haven't you noticed the

downwind side and when he got close enough-Oh, wow! What IS that smell? The repulsive man ruined the tiger's appetite nd the tiger eventually starved to death. But man lived on and on.

It's a success story I-probably could have walked into a whole age of tigers when I was a boy. Grandma kept me that repulsive. She put an asfetida bag around my neck to protect me from colds. This contained such a foul-smelling gunk that no one with a cold (or

without one) would come within 20 feet of me. a tiger ate him. As an extra precaution, she put a clove of way. The business of making a man smell good garlic in my shoe. That was also supposed to keep cold germs away. (Not to mention enough to go out and face the world, (But watc wampires.) Then, just in case, she sewed me into my And if you don't believe me, just stay where you are. We'll be right back after this message. underwear for the winter.

Goodbye seems permanent as children become adults

By ANN RUDY Once before I said goodbye to my daughter when she was 13 and I saw the little girl leaving Prom dresses, football games and scho and the young girl unfolding like an early spirit, a broken heart here and there, special _summer rose boys for dinner, girl friends on the phone Goodbye, I said then, to the crayon drawings forever and permission to stay out just a little," carried home from school for mother's adlater than she had the year before. miration: Goodbye to Halaween dressups and _____Yes. I missed the little girl, but the seedling, her joy in my home made costumes. Goodbye had turned into a sunflower and her warmth to har tiny feet in my best shoes slomping was full compensation. behind me and her pride in being "Just like Now I find I must say goodbye again. At the mommy.' height of her youth and beauty she will be So long to the soft and gentle curve of her married. And that is as it should be. baby cheek-as she lay sleeping surrounded by her favorite toys. And I said hello to a new and But I will miss the everyday of her, the yearlong spring of her. And the silence of her empty. ignified young lady who suddenly became my oom will be as the forest after a sudden equal and not just because she was tall enough shower: an awesome quiet broken only by to look me in the ey to look me in the eye. She was still full of fun and zany as ever, but May her life be full of beauty and may he she was able to ask stimulating questions --- children bring her all the joy that she has brought to mo

some I had no answers for. Through high school Rochefeller Estate

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highest number over polled by any candidate in Springfield...The Flemer property, ap-proximately 70 acres situated along Meisol ovenue neur Milliown road, is reported to have been sold; home-building operations are excake, milk.

beef, mashed polates, creamed corn, fruit 20 Garrübbo cocktail or cookles, bread, margarine, milk, 21 Gregorio Springfield experiences the closest election in its history as Democrat E. MORTON CUNNIGHAM and Republican LEWIS F. MACARTNEY are elected to Township available daily.

Committee with votes of 865 and 847, respec Democrats ROBERT WELTCHEK and NAT STOKES sweep to an easy victory in TRUNDLE and Democrat ARTHUR H. Springfield's Township Committee election, defeating-Republicans HAL-DENNIS and Dr. tively...The Springfield Methodist Episcopal RAY CONSTANTIAN by more than 1,500 voles, Church marks sits 107th mintyersary with

new guidance director for the four high schools WASHABAUGH, Newark district superin-

School lunches

Monday, Nov. 11-Frankfurter on bun. sauerkraut, potato chips, applesauce or vanilla election to the Township Committee over Republican ROBERT W. MARSHALL, a slice of cheese, bread, margarine, carrots and pudding, milk. Tuesday--Grapefruit or orange juice, pizza

calling for increased research on improved control on a rational basis the amount that can methods of deep mining coal. This bill be exported, set aside stocks for national currently is tied up in a conference committee to work out differences between the House and the world, and give the farmer a fair and Senate versions. We need agreement on this dependable price for his produce. I have

Senate to achieve these goals. Clearly, now is always desirable, becomes essential. Clearly we must have real reform of our tax system in the direction of reducing the burden of taxes of

Everyone forgets that the controls we had in Phase I and Phase II, incomplete as they were did go¹a long way toward bringing inflation under control. We !finally were able to get meaningful rent controls for example, and we even got rent rollbacks in some areas of New I have no illusions that accomplishment of nothing less will do the job.

particularly the elderly and retired, are afraid

increases dramatically, Washington is wondering how tough we can get with the oil-300 percent that they have imposed on us. We also could refuse to sell them the machinery bigh costs of electricity. I know of many people also could refuse to sell them the machinery and goods they need to keep their oil wells pumping. We also could decide how much we are conditioning last summer because of the rapidly escalating costs of electricity and

> can afford to pay. They deserve food at price that haven't been driven out of sight by . It is up to Congress to see that they get it

tigers won't even come near you?' Org said: "Org?" Then the little woman mixed up some wood ashes and animal fat (she had just invented he first bar of soap) and gave old Org a good scrubdown.

The next day the boss of the tribe gave Org. a raise. (He was suddenly a pleasure to be around.) And the girls all crowded around him and giggled at the waterhole. The day after that, Org went out hunting and



County ready to replace Echo Park flood losses Bids are expected to be advertised in then to build new bridges and dams.

and Springfield avenue. Design engineers retained by the Park in March. They completed necessary hydraulic

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engineering consultants, Frank H. Lehr sociates, East Orange, have proceeded to his stage on the basis of informal assurances If the state body to the Park Commission's engineering department that official approval will be forthcoming. The Federal Disaster Assistance Agency,

which has allocated some of the funds for the construction, has extended the deadline for completion of the dams to June 1, 1975 and the bridges to July 15 and 31. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders also reserved a portion of the funds for the work. It is 'anticipated that the new structures can be built within the deadlines set by the federal agency. Following the heavy storm, the Park Com-mission determined that it was necessary to hire design engineers for the projects rather than to perform the work with its limited staff. Secision was reached that it was not feasible to attempt to mercly repair the damaged bridges or the dams, excent for the Lower Dam and

that it was necessary to remove the rubble and uins of the damaged structures entirely and Event deals with Jewish social fields The eighth annual institute of the New Jersey Chapter,

lational Conference of Jewish Communal Service, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Hillel Foundation, Clifton avenue and Ryders lane in New Brunswick: The Institute will bring together professionals in the fields of health, welfare education, culture, religion group work reer

Herbert Millman, executiv vice-president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, will leliver the keynote address. Five Years-Our Role and

Responsibility in New Jerspeak on the "Implications for New Jersey," His presen-tation will be followed by a series of concurrent workshops dealing with a variety of matters of interest to Jewish communal workers.

former resident of Union, who Further information may be has served the hospital for the ained at 673-6800 from Tedbit and a to a second the second seco Community Federation of ball, according to Mrs. Alma Roberts, Mrs. Lugille, Valass hairman of the eighth annua and Mrs. Delores Wadle, co-

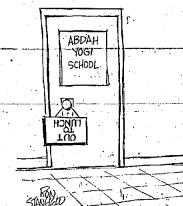
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Hospital Ball will honor long session is: "Jewish Communal Service in the Next Five Voars Our Port A Otto Wadle activity of the Steinbaum

A Otto Wadle osteopathic mittee, Wadle has helped A Otto wante oscopatne mittee, name use physician_and a longtime direct the growth of the community hospital from 23 to sey." Abe L. Sudran, executive vice-president of the Jewish <u>Community Federation of</u> <u>Ball at the Hotel Suburban</u>, <u>Seek on the 'Implications for</u> <u>Abe L. Sudran, executive</u> <u>trustees will be the guests</u> <u>tru</u>

practicing osteopaths. Terry Meeuwsen, Miss America 1973, will be featured entertainer at the ball. She will sing with the Mel Arnold orchestra, which will provid music for dancing throughout the evening. The ball will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m followed by a prime rib dinner at 8:30.

Irish songs

at college Sister Eileen Dolan, soprano, will solo in a lecturerecital of old Irish songs in Xavier Auditorium at the College of Saint Elizabeth convent station, tonight a

The program, sponsored by the Honors Program of the college, will include Gaelic melodies of the 16th through the 19th conturies, grouped as songs of sleep, of lament and

tlice Dolan Rohan, and on the Irish harp by Peggyanne Dolan, who will also play several solo selections. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Rehearsal open to area students Area school students have. been invited to attend the dress relicarsal of Handel's "Messiah" by The Master

to 7 p.m. Tickets for the rehearsal are Requests should be sent to The Masterwork Music, and Art

Jail work release program fosters jobs for inmates

Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello anounced this week that 82 inmat ticipated_in the Union County, Jail Work Release Program from Jan. 1, 1973 to Sept. 30 1974. As work release administrator, the sherifi revealed the inmates earned a total of \$32,089.48 and of this amount \$7,581 was turned over to the Union County Treasurer's office for 2.527 days board

Of the 82 inmates, 15 were removed from the program prior to completing their sentences r infractions of the rules and regulations. -Sheriff-Oriscello-explained-that-according-to the guidelines established by the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies only 3 percent of the jail population is cligible. The other 97 percent are awaiting Grand Jury action, trial or sentence and therefore ineligible to participate in the program. Renovations of a ground floor section of the ail building, formerly occupied by the Public

Works Department, should be completed within the next month. This section will b separate from the main fail and will provide minimum security with separate entrances t allow inmates to come and go to work without interferring with jail security. Most of the inmates participating in the

.program_are_serving _comparatively-short sentences for domestic relations offenses or in ome cases drunken, driving and drug offenses. The program allows both men and women who are supporting families to continue to support them while serving their tail sentence. As a quence the families do not have to rely or public assistance while the wage earner is ncarcerated. The work release program has been most

effective for subjects sent to jail in domestic matters. The argument by the defendant that if e were put in jail he would be unable to pay his family anything, has proved that the program

Trailside to skip shows on Sunday No formal programs will be presented on

Sunday at either the Trailside Nature and Science Center or the Trailside Planetarium." However, the public is encouraged to visit

acilities, which are available on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. and on eekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. The Planetarium, during the week, will uro-"Tho-Sky-Is-Falling,"-desoribing-thetreat-meteor-shower-of-1848--This-will-be-

resented at 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets re issued for Planetarium programs on a firstcome, first-served basis. They may be obtained at the Trailside office. The Planetarium seats 35 persons at a time: Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

Medical lectures offered to laymen

The Union County Medical Society and Union College are continuing their jointly-sponsored Saturday morning medical lectures for lay

The series of 10 programs, which began Sept. 28, covers medical problems and medicalsocioeconomic issues. It is believed to be the first course of its type offered jointly by a county medical society and a community college.----

auditoritiem in Cranford, the programs open with a one-hour presentation of the material to ed by a one-hour and answer session. The classes are open to the at 964-9399. Refreshments' will follow the nublic.



SEMINAR PREPARATIONS - Mrs. Edythe Zweben of Union and Mrs. Betty Seidel of Mountainside meet with Edwin Newman, newscaster, at his NBC offices to discuss the direction his speech will take when he addresses the '74 Seminar for Women on Thursday, Nov. 21. under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Mrs. Zweben is director of Women's Division. Mrs. Seidel is a Women's Division vice-presiden

Newman, Mannes to speak at Jewish women's seminar

"1974 . . . The Year of Change!" is the theme tickel coordinator, said that tickets have been of the '74 Seminar for Women to be held on --- allotted to each organization active in the Thursday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at seminar. Tickets, at \$6 each, include a com-Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey as an educational service for the women of the 5060.

discuss a different aspect of the changes that have come about in 1974. Edwin Newman, NBC-TV news commentator

American' Woman Changed in 1974?" Dr Mervin Verbit, sociologist, will take the topic "1974--The Now Generation of American Jews." More than 60 Jewish women's organizations and enjoy displays and exhibits at the Trailside are involved in the planning for Nov. 21. These encompass all sections of the Central New" Mrs. Edythe Zweben of Union is director of Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey Mirs Irone Shapiro of

-Hillsido and Mrs. Betty Seidel of Mountainside .Women's Division vice-presidents, are charge of the seminar. Mrs. Greta Bercow of Elizabeth, seminar CP parents hear

dentist next week Dr. Philip Graye of Westfield, a practitioner of children's dentistry, will speak at the Cerebral Palsy Parents Association meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m., in the Conference Room

of the new Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center, 373 Clermont ter., Union. Engaged in the practice of dentistry for the past 12 years, Dr. Graye's work has been largely with children-and often handicapped children. A consultant at Children's Specializer Hospital in Mountainside, Dr. Graye is activ in the National Children's Dental Health

Program. Mrs. Sheila Goldrosen of Union, president of the-CP Parents Association, noted that D Conducted from 10 a.m. to noon in the college should make this meeting a must for all parents Grave's experience with handicapped children ion should phone Mrs. Goldrosen



the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. The seminar plimentary luncheon. No tickets will be sold at s sponsored by the Women's Division of the the door. Tickets and information may also be obtained from the Jewish Federation at 351-'The Ramada Inn was specially selected as The three speakers, Edwin Newman, Marya Mannes and, Dr. Mervin Verbit, will each and easily accessible from all parts of the Union County area," reported Lit Fost o Elizabeth, seminar hospitality coordinator. She added that dictary laws will be observed and and anchorman, will discuss "1974—Changes in that parking is free. U.S. National and International Policies." The first seminar held by Women's Division Marya Mannes, author, critic and Newsweek columnist, will speak on the subject, "Has the from the Union County area. 911 • 1972 • 1973 • (1974 • 1923) • 1924 • 1925 • 19





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American Osteopathic Association, the Hudsor County Osteopathic Medical Society and the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, of Lucille Valasa members of his family are

Thursday, November 7, 1974-5 N.J. Symphony will give concert at Summit High

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, unde nusic director Henry Lewis, will present th first of a three-concert series in Summit at 1:3 p.m. Nov. 17. Although the orchestra has appeared in Summit in the past, the 1974-197 season is the first in that city in which a subscription series has been sold out, according to Mrs. Rohert Anderson, NJSO Summit Chapte president. All concerts will be held at Summi High School.

The Nov. 17 program will include selections rom "Romeo and Juliet" by Hector Berlioz "Fetes" by Debussy, the Bridal Procession from Wagner's "Lohengrin," "Festival Day in Seville" by Issac Albeniz, Suite No. 2 from Daphnis and Chloe" by Maurice Ravel and the Pomp and Circumstance by Sir Edwa Elgar

The dates for other Summit concerts an March 2 and April 27. Lewis will be conducting both-the-November-and-April-concerts-wh Jesse Levine, associate conductor, will direct he March performance

Lewis has led most of the major America orchestras, including the American Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and the symphonies of Chicago, San Francisco, Boston Cincinnati, Buffalo, Detrolt, Baltimore and Los uppeles. He has also anneared in England with e London Symphony Orchestra and recorde with the Royal Philharmonic, In 1971, he an peared with the RAI in Turin, Naples ar Rome, and during the 1972-73 season, he made is debut at the Metropolitan Opera, co ducting "La Boheme."

Mrs. Lawrence Garfinkle and Mrs. Richard Kohler, chairmen of the Summit subscription series, have requested that, in the event ticket holder is unable to attend a concert, the ticket should be either given to a friend donated back to the orchestra for a tax deductible contribution. This may be done by calling 624-8203 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or 759-7507 after 5 p.m. Last-minute ticket can cellations may be purchased at the box office before the concert.



MEET DOROTHEA ANZELONE Not many people get to meet "Dot" but they have come to rely on her

One of the many good people at The Union Center National Bank who have combined for more than 1,000 years of service to

6-Thursday, November 7, 1974 Course for police wives UC offers four-part program

police officers will be offered at Union alcoholism in the family, pension benefits and College during November, it was announced the psychological problems faced by policemen, Dr. Wolf explained: this week by Dr. John B. Wolf, director of the Union County Police Chiefs Basic Academy and chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Union College. The program will focus on the advantages

State studying discrimination in insurance plans

State Insurance Commissioner James J Sheeran has announced he has begun a canvas of all life and health insurance companies doing ousiness in New Jersey to identify areas of differing treatment of the sexes in marketing of insurance. . I., have written to all the companies in the tate-asking them-for-detailed-information

relating to life, health, accident and disability nsurance and annuity and pension plans on both an individual and group basis," Sheeran "From this information, Dr. Eleanor J.

Lewis, director of the Division of Consumer Services in my department, will get a comprehensive view of the treatment accorded to ales and females. The purpose is to uncover areas of unfair discrimination against women and root it out. Judging from preliminar studies by the division, there would appear to be considerable room for improvement in t reatment of women as insurable persons." At the same time, the commissioner also announced the creation of an advisory committee on sex descrimination in insurance an e appointment of 12 persons to the com-

The committee members include sever legislators and five representatives of women's groups in the state. The legislators are: State Senators John J. Fay Jr. and Wyona M. Lipman; Assemblywomen Betty Wilson, Gertrude Berman and Barbara A. Curran; and Assemblymen James W. Bornheimer and Martin A. Herman. The other members are: Martin A. Herman. The other memoers are: or Jane Robens of Upper Montclair, 'epresenting the Women's Equity Action catheter of New Mersey: Wilning Solomon of possible by a \$250,000 gfft from the Overlook Server reveals the passage of the dye through the bart the Overlook Allenhurst, National Organization of Women of New Jersey; Antoinette Vickers of Summit, Business and Professional Women of New ersey; Ella Hobson of Linden, director of the Livingston College Neighborhood Education Center; and Joan Neuwirth of East Brunswick, av Overlook, says the cath lab combines skilled

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A four-part orientation program for the wives _____and _trials_of - marriage-to-a-police-officer

Highlighting the four-part series will be a lecture by Dr. Harvey Schlossberg, a clinical psychologist with the New York City Police Department. A former police officer, Dr. Schlossberg said that professional strains have caused an unusually high rate of alcoholism and divorce among policemen. He established and directs the Psychological Services Unit of the New York Police Department, a mental health program for 32,000 officers. "Dr. Schlossberg's talk is one to which we are inviting all area police chiefs and officers as well as their wives, since it is an area which

has been little explored or discussed." Dr. Wolf Dr. Schlossberg's lecture will be conducted on Friday evening, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Campus Center theatre-The other speakers in the four-part orien-tation program include Mrs. Walter Yadlowski, president of the Police Wives Association, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Murin, state chairwoman of ... the New Jersey Police Wives Council, who will speak on marriage to a police officer, on as part of the yearly checkup, the majority of Tuesday evening Nov. 12. Mrs. Emily Schroeder of Runnells Hospital, cure," he concluded. Berkeley Heights, will speak on "Alcoholism in the Family" on Thursday evening, Nov. 14. Dectective Sgt. Richard Carroll of the Hoboken Police Department will discuss pensions of

Additional information about the orientation program at Union College or the lectures may through the Union County Unit Office of the be obtained by contacting Dr. Wolf's office at 'American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster

Cancer unit cites value of diagnosis in colon-rectal toll Cancer of the colon and rectum is expected to

strike an estimated 79,000 Americans this year -and some 47,000 of them will die. Dr. Roy T. Forsberg of the Medical Committee of the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit, noting that this form of the disease is among those with the highest potetial for saving lives through early diagnosis and treatment, says "three out_of four patients" could be saved through the diagnostic and treatment techniques currently available," Like most forms of the disease, cancer of the colon_and_rectum_afflicts men and womenequally; 90 percent of those who develop this disease are over 45. Dr. Forsberg pointed out that most of the colon cancers develop in the lower region of the bowel, which can be examined visually with a lighted tube called a procloscope.

Colon-rectal cancer has some common symptoms-blood in the stool, change in bowelhabits (either constipation or diarrhea or both. alternately), an increase in internal gas or -persistent-abdominal-disc According to Dr. Forsberg, the 'procto' may discover pre-cancerous conditions before any appearance of these signs. "If all adults in this country over 40 had this examination regularly these cancers would be found early enough for

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Star-gazers plan dinner

Will mark 25th anniversary children's educational programs, public

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level, Amateur Astronomers, Inc., met in ten different locations before making its

Plans for the construction of a permanent

observatory on the college campus were developed between AAI and Union College and

implemented with a gift from Mrs. Frederic

William S. Beinecke of Summit, as a memoria

to Mrs. Beinecke's father, William Mille

Sperry, one of the founders of the Sperry &

The Sperry Observatory, completed in 1967

is one of only two such structures in New

Jersey. AAI members conduct open viewing sessions on Friday evenings which draw about

5,000 visitors annually. AAI frequently sponsors trips to many spots

in the United States and abroad to view astronomical events, Hodge said. In June 1973,

almost 250 members traveled to Mauritania.

West Africa, to observe a six-minute solar

eclipse. "These activities reflect only part of the close

ties that bind members of Amateur

Astronomers, Inc., and only part of the ex

citement we feel on our 25th anniversary,"

Hodge said. "This is why we hope to see as

many of our friends as possible at the dinner-

Additional information about AAI's silver

anniversary celebration may be obtained by

contacting Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at the

Sperry Observatory

npany and a long-time Cran

W. Beinecke of New York City and her son,

headquarters at Union College in 1962.

Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will children's educational conduct a silver anniversary celebration on viewing sessions and special viewing sessions and special events. Major AAI-projects have included the designing, building Saturday evening, Nov. 16, at the Ramada Inn, Clark, it was announced this week by Paul . and installation of a 10-inch refractor telescope Hodge of Clark, chairman of the event. The dinner-dance will commemorate the in the Observatory's east dome and the recent purchase of the 24-inch reflector telescope in founding of the association of sky-watchers in the west dome. Originally established by a group of laymen 1949 by a small group of people in Roselle Park.

-Today, Amateur Astronomers, Inc., has more who wanted to further their own interest and than 375 members in the United States, Canada education in astronomy at the non-professional and Mexico. "During these years, a kinshin has developed among the AAI-founders that-has grown to-include all the new members as well," said Hodge. "We hope all our friends and their guests join us at the anniversary celebration. AAI jointly operates the William Miller

Sperry Observatory, located at the Cranford campus of Union College, in cooperation with the college. Throughout the partnership, AAI and college officials have sponsored adult and Faculty members

exhibit art works at Kean College

A collection of works by 21 members of Kean College of New Jersey's fine arts department faculty will be exhibited next. Tuesday to pec.

12 in the Vaughn-Eames Building gallery. The "block intormation is contained in two pam-phlets---"Cancer Facts and Figures 1974" and "Cancer of the Colon and Rectum"-available through the Union County Unit official and the Colon and Rectum"-available show will include more than 50 two and three echniques

> The exhibit will be open to the public without charge on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and by appointment with the college's gallery director, Zara Cohan, who supervised its organization by students in a museum training

Kean College faculty artists represented in the exhibition are Shirley Bernstein of New York City, a pastel drawing and two Elizabeth, sculpture and ceramics; W. Car Burger of Califon, ink and acrylic sketches Carol Cade of New York City, a paper collage and acrylic on canvas; Robert B. Coon of Upper Montclair, a multimedia work of plexiglass, wood, metal and paint; Jack Cor nish of Lawrence Harbor, two acrylics of canvas; Patricia B. Dobrin of New York City an acrylic on canvas: Sarah P. Duffy of Ney

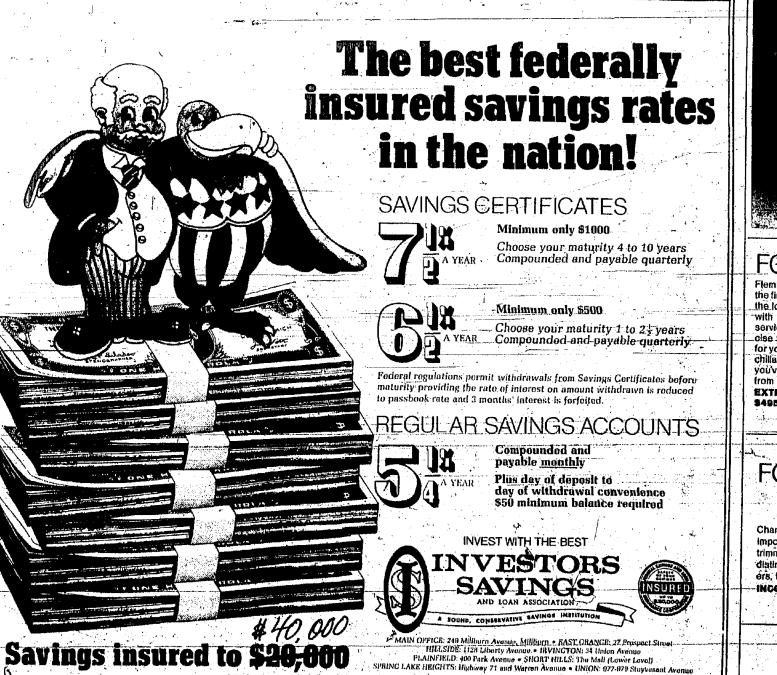
Also: Vito Giacalone of New York City, a work of acrylic and aluminum; Pearl nberg of New York City, a wool on canvas concept; James Howe of Elizabeth, an ink and acrylic: Joan Melnick of New York City, an oil painting on canvas; Kathleen F. Mittelsdorf o. South Orange, pen and ink drawing; Michael Metzger of Westfield, oils on canvas and anetching; Janice Metzger of Westfield, an oil on canvas and a conte: Leonard Pierro of Elizabeth, an etching, an aquatint, a relief

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of cardiac catheterization lab A new cardiac catheterization laboratory electronic equipment, TV imaging, elecwhich opened at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

this week has been called a major advance in the diagnosis of heart disease, No. 2 killer in the Auxiliary, raised through its last two Overlook Musical Theater productions, the auction held last June and proceeds from the auxiliary's gift

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Students, housewives, and other people planning to get holiday jobs should apply soon for a Social Security number if they don't have one, says Robert E. Willwerth, Social Security -district manager in Elizabeth. "Application from people who don't recal having had a Social Security number before generally are screened against central files in more to make sure a second number isn' issued to the same person." Willwerth said "Screening takes time so you should apply for your number at least several weeks befor you need it for a job covered by Social Security." More than-nine out of 10 jobs are covered by Social Security.

A worker builds retirement, disability irvivors and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to...his Social Security number. "Your Social Security number yours alone and remains the same for life. Willwerth said. "When you get a job covered by social security, be sure your employer copie your name and number correctly from your rial Security card to his records. "People applying for a Social Security number for the first time may be asked to

prove their age, identity and citizenship. "If you've lost your card," he said, "you can et a duplicate by contacting any Social curity office. You can get a duplicate faster if you can show the people there the stub that ame with your original Social Security card. The Union County Area Social Security office s at 342 Westminster ave., 'Elizabeth, 07201; telephone 654-4200.

Folk-rock TV show Singer-songwriter Raun MacKinnon will perform her gospel flavored folk-rock music or "Caught in the Act," Sunday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. Channels 50 and 58

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Reformation topic of course offered by **Presbyterians** -The Christian-Education-Committee-of-the

Springfield Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a three-part "mini course" Monday evening and on Nov. 18 and 25 on the Reformation. The course will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. The course will be taught by Dr. Thomas R.G. Evans, former professor of Bible at Bloomfield College and is now serving as Stated Supply at the Osceola Church of Clark. The theme will be "The Reformation-A New Reginning," stressing the application of old truths brought to light through the Protestant-Reformation with implications for modern

Dr. Evans taught a similar course in Biblical "Paul and I." According to a church on "Paul and I." According to a church on "Paul and I." According to a church spokesman, "He is an informal teacher whose knowledge comes through in personal in-terest—both in his listener and the field of "nuwledge he speke to chock" Dr. Stream knowledge he seeks to share " Dr. Evans atest_sludy_abroad_was_conducted_at_ Jniversity of Heldelberg,

"Coffee and" will be served by members of the Christian Education Committee following a give-and-take question and answer period Mrs. Oliver Deane is chairman of the com mittee. Committee members include: Kenneth Hetzel, church School Superintendent; Mrs Stephen Matysek and Alice Rieg, Elders; William Phillips and Donald Hetzel, West-minster Fellowship; Mrs. Gunther Lin-denfelser, Mrs. Andrew Morrison, Miss Virginia Stackfleth, Mrs. Robert Stefany, Miss Carol Schnell and Mrs. Richard Bunnell, Congregation-at-large; and Dr. Bruce Evans and Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, staff.

Teletype brings

fraud case arresf A 50-year-old Bloomfield man, wanted a fraud charges in five communities, was a prehended by Newark police Oct. 30 on a eletype alarm from the Springfield Polic Department. The suspect, Robert K. Anderson, allegedly

passed a bad check in the amount of \$226 on Sept. 30 at the Wilson Moving & Storage Co., 212 Springfield ave., Springfield. He is wanted on milar charges in Belleville, Parsippany, East Hanover and Union, police said. Anderson is being held in the Union County Jail, Elizabeth in lieu of \$500 bail. His case is to e sent to the Union County Grand Jury.

2 area mishaps ==

injure 3 persons Three persons were injured in two auto a cidents in Springfield early last week, a cording to township police. The first crash occurred at 5:55 p.m. Oct. 2 t-the-intersection-of-Milltown-and-Meise

avenues, when a northbound auto operated the Ellen S. Burns, 27, of Clark, was struck from penind by one driven by Dennis Williams, 22, o Union. Police said Miss Burns complained neck and head pains following the crash, bi stated she would see her own doctor. At 5:30 a.m. Oct. 29, a car operated Marvin E. Wells, 19, of Orange, went out o control on S. Springfield avenue near Beverly road and struck a telephone pole. Wells and passenger, Brenda Eberhard, 18, suffer facial injuries in the accident and were taken i Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Jersey artists at Hait Gallery

Four New Jersey artists will exhibit at the Hait Gallery in Maplewood Center from Sun-day through November.

Hilda Hait, director of the gallery, said the **Open house Monday** four are Henry Gasser, Esther Singer, Gerald for parents at Walton Davis and Barbara Leyner. All are well known in national and in-ternational art circles, Mrs. Hait said. Davis hold its annual open house meeting on Monday



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Mental health unit elects Dr. Lieff

Dr. Morris Lieff of Springfield was elected to the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health at the Association's board meeting on Oct. 24 at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth.

Dr. Lieff is professor of chemistry and chairman of the division of mathematics, physical science and industrial technologies at The County College of Morris in Dover: The N. J. Association for Mental Health is a division of the National Association for Mental Health. There are 11 county chapters in N. J. one of which is the Mental Healt Union County in Elizabeth.

Methodist women will hold bazaar

United Methodist Women of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mail at Academy Green, will hold their annual bazaar and pot roast dinner tomorrow. The bazaar will be held from 11 n.m. to 7 p.m. in Wesley House with a snack bar in Fellowship Hall from noon to 2 p.m. The dinner is scheduled from 5:15 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, president of United result of improper use of th Methodist. Women, said the bazabr is open-to medicine. the public "with many interesting gift items for sale, Fancy work, aprons, dolls, games, money for a drug you don Christmas ornaments will be available. Cake and candy will be sold on the second floor. Christmas cards and napkins will be on display in the rear of the first floor The snack bar will feature snadwiches, salad plates, dessert and beverages," she said. Reservations for the pot roast dinner may be

made with Mrs. Wilma Schenack (379-9059) or the church office, 376-1695.

Slater featured

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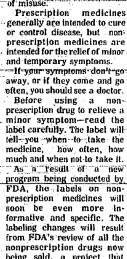
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8-Thursday, November 7, 1974-Instructor at UC to present recital in campus theater Lawrence Ferrara of Nutley, concert planis

and instructor in the Fine Arts Department at Union College, will be the featured performer in a faculty recital on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. Ferrara, who recently performed in a solo recital for the Museaum of the City of New York's Sunday afternoon-concert series, gay

his first major concert in New York's Town Hall at the age of 14. A graduate of Montclair State College, where he was awarded his bachelor's degree cum laude, Ferrara received his master's degree in piano magna cum laude from the Manhattar School of Music. He is currently working on his

doctorate at New York University. Recipient of a Performer Fellowship at Yale University, he gave six concerts at theluniversity this past year, premiering a Quartet y Kilsung Oak At 15, Ferrara was a winner in the

Leschetitzky Young Artist Competition and performed in a recital on WNYC Radio. He has e performed in concerts throughout the East Coast and has been soloist with several orchestras.

In addition to performing and leaching, Ferrara is an active accompanist, vocal coach and ensemble performer: At Union College, he teaches music appreciation and fundamentals of music. He is

also organizing a choir, which he will direct. The Nov. 24 concert will be the first in a series of concerts that Ferrara is planning for the Fine Arts Department. The concert is open . to the public.

Citizen's handbook

"In Time of Emergency," is a 92-page citizen's handbook on nuclear attack and natural disasters, may be obtained free from your local or county Civil Defense-Disaste ontrol unit.

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Mass will mark **Bicentennial start**

The coordinator of the Newark Archdiocesan Bicentennial Committee, the Rev. John L. Paprocki, announced this week that the first event of the Committee's projected program - will be the Eucharistic Liturgy on Dec. 1, at 4 n.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, at which Archbishop Peter L. Gerety will be chie celebrant.

The Mass will also mark the designation of the Cathedral as an historic landmark of New Jersey made as a result of the brief prepared for the New Jersey Historical Society by Ricky Stefanelli, student member of the Jerseymen o Essex Catholic High School, Thomas Murray moderator of the Jerseymen, is also a member of the Archdiocesan Bicentennial Committe and the chairman of the Newark Bicentennial

Festival Committee! The Mass on Dec. 1 will be attended by civic, cultural, ethnic, educational, religious business and professional leaders and will be open to the general public

Kean offers third in lecture series

Richard Poirier, critic, editor and teacher, who directs graduate studies in English at Rutgers, the State University, will deliver the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the English department of Kean College of New Jersey in Downs Hall on the institution's Union campus Nov. 14 at 1:40 p.m. Poirier, who will discuss the works of poet Robert Frost, is a consulting editor and former

editor of Parisan' Review and the author of numerous scholarly and popular articles and books, most recently, "Norman Mailer" oublished by Viking. He is completing a book on Robert Frost with

the support of a Guggenheim Fellowship. Poirier's articles, essays and reviews have appeared in such publications as New York Review of Books, Commentary, Voge, New York Times Book Review, Paris Review, Harper's and the Atlantic Monthly."

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credentials in terms of the current educational Theatre for the Performing Arts.

college, familiarizing herself with all aspects of the community college system. Union College and Union County Technical Institute serve the community college needs of Union County. Mrs. Cantor also plans to spend some Forum," based on the works of the ancient

Cantor, in turn, has a great deal to give. In played by Zero Mostel in the original Broadway addition to her extensive educational production. perience, both in education and industry to chue dienn Gomar of Roselle and Gregory draw upon when advising students. Union College has cooperated with Seton Hall University for several years in its internship program. Many current members of the New Jersey's English department. Additional

graduate interns.

Dr. Gerald Woolf, professor Ending a five-year career of speech nathology at with the United Way of Union Moniclair State College, will County, in which he served as

next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the United Way of Franklin the Sandmeier School, Springfield. His topic will be "Counseling Parents of the \$6.8 million fund on Jan. 1. Sutterers." Dietzel, 43, has directed the Dr. Woolf is an active growth of the United Way of member of the New Jersey and the American Speech and it was incorporated by Henring Asseminitor Stutterers." Hearing Associations. Persons interested in Union County corporhearing Dr. Woolf or in the the AFL-CIO and local United Union County Speech and Ways. From \$805,000 in 1969 to

president, Mrs. Susan. Van Hook, at 731-0085. increase of 46.7 percent in These finds are ret

Iheater Guild Kean College's Theatre Guild will open its

Counseling and Special Services at Seton Hall with performances on Nov. 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23 University, South Orange, to update her at 8 p.m. in the 1,000-seat Eugene Wilkins Tickets may be purchased at the box office

She finds herself stimulated by the Union weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are College climate. There are students of all ages, priced at \$4 and \$3 respectively for orchestra from 16 to 70, she says, and each has a different and mezzanine locations for individual pergoat to pursue: As an intern, Mrs. Cantor formances, or \$6 and \$4 for the entire season's spends Wednesdays and Fridays at Union series, which includes a March production of

time at UCTI so her grasp of the system will be Forum,", based on the, works of the ancient Roman playwright, Plautus, stars Thom As a counselor working with students, Mrs. Korner of Elizabeth in the role of Pseudolus,

addition to her extensive educational production, credentials, she has broad professional ex-perience, both in education and industry to clude Gienn Gomar of Roselle and Gregory

counseling staff first came to the college as information on the Theatre Guild subscription series may be obtained by calling 527-2349.

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to open season day care services program Counseling excites UC intern at Kean College The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. Green lane, Union, has developed a day care services program consisting of Pre-School Day the Y and back home is available for both the Kindergarten and After-School programs provided the children are from Union, Hillside

> Elizabeth, Union and Hillside areas. The Pre-School Center for 21/2 - 4 year olds is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center provides breakfast, a hot, nutritious lunch and a snack for the children everyday. The curriculum is based on learning through discovery through free play, blocks, sand and water play manipulative, and cognitive games, music,

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drama and art. The approach is child-centered with an mphasis on helping the children become selfreliant and helping them to feel good about themselves. Swimming and gym are also in-cluded in the curriculum. The teachers and assistants are qualified and skilled Early Childhood persons, said a spokesman. Other programs include a Kindergarten Center which is open everyday (except for chool.holidays) from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., The children in this program are provided with same time allow doub a hot lunch and a snack everyday. This center ~rigs on the highway. operates much the same as the Pre-School "Recent reports indicate that the Authority is Center except that it is genred for fiveyear olds. The children are involved in free play, music, literature, drama, art as well as swim

The After-School program for children in first through seventh grades, operates from 3:15 - 6:15 p.m. everyday (except on school holidays). The children are given a snack upon arrival at the Center. The children are placed

homework, art, science and math projects and other projects. Bus'transportation from the child's school to

Overlook chaplain post to Short Hills pastor

New president of the Overlook Hospitat Protestant Chaplaincy Service is the Rev. Kenyon J. Wildrick, minister of the Community Congregational Church of Short Hills. He was ed at the annual meeting of the Chaplainc Association on Tuesday, Oct. 29, by its 67

member churches. Elected as vice-president was the Rev. oland Ost of Murray Hill Wilson Memorial Church, Watchung; Mrs. F. C. Coddington will ontinue as secretary-treasurer

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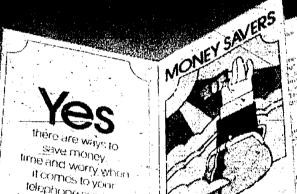
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10-Thursday, November 7, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Tobacco addiction termed as strong as sex drive -- and more dangerous

Portuguese sailors in the 16th century really did not have much to look forward to. Maybe usl'a lew more new worlds to discover. The hrill had gone out of discovery a hundred years Support is sought for freeholders'

Springfield health officer

Vietnam proposal A number of Springfield religious and political leaders this week issued an appeal to neighboring communities to support the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' solution on Vietnam.

That resolution, passed in February of this year, urges area residents to contact their elected representatives in Washington to demand that this government "cease further violations of the Paris Cease-Fire Agreement. It cites continued hostilities in Vietnam since the ceasefire went into effect in January 1973 notes that political prisoners are still being detained in the Southeast Asian nation, and criticizes the amount of American tax dollars eing used to support the Thieu regime. The statement issued by the Springfield group reads as follows:

"As citizens from Springfield who are interested in justice and peace in South Vietnam and Cambodia and the reordering of our national priorities to meet urgent needs in housing, education and health, we join with others in Union County in supporting the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' resolution calling for an end of military aid to the Thieu government in Saigon and strict' adherence to the Paris peace agreement. "A similar resolution has been passed by the Springfield Township Committee. In these months of concern for th rights and civil liberties of the people in Vietnam and the inflation we are experiencing, we urge a

governing bodies to pass similar resolutions." The statement is signed by Township Committeemen Robert Weltchek, Nat Stokes. Norman Banner and William Ruocco; Angelo Menza, Springfield Republican Party Chairman; Ruth Schwartz, Springfield Democratic Party Chairman; Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Femple Beth Ahm; Rabbi Howard K. Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom; the Rev. James Dewart of Emanuel United Methodist Church. and the Rev. Joel Yoss of Holy Cross Lutherar

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before when Spaniards had discovered the hammock, tobacco and syphillis-although the rumor about syphillis was not really respected. Everybody in Portugal knew the "French pox" really started at Versailles. But the Portugue took credit for the tobacco, and since th Portuguese had the tobacco they would allo the Spaniards to keep some new world gold And Paris could keep the pimples.

The voyages meant some new cliffs and beaches would rise out of the seas and the beaches would have people of different color and there would be diseases during the trip where teeth loosened and gums bled or sore corrupted the skin. And sometimes the wate kegs would have to be bled from the scum that gathered, and the wine would taste as thoug the ship's bilge were the keg, and diarrhea would be the normal process through the privy holes on the bow deck forward. Disease was routine to the two or three-year

trip. It was a function, not an anticipation of death-Asailor-lived with the unseen hurrican There were some ports, beaches really waited for more than others. Not for the wome or for the fresh fruit exactly, at least no more than a sailer would take into a normal dail fantasy. The sailors dreamed of a green gold tobacco planted by them from seeds year before on other voyages. The tobacco would have been cared for by the natives-by the women who were now just incidental to a different hunger, to a sweeter fantasy of smoking

and chewing the cured green tobacco leaf The tobacco leaf and the women were fan tasies side by side, and take your pick after the long trip. One choice was about the same as the other for gratification and relief, and yet not the same either, because after a while the me could not do without tobacco. The women? That problem was manageable. It was not a thirst se

much as a search. THERE WERE PARTS of the New World, in Mexico and South America, where the Portuguese sailors were beginning to run inte tobacco prohibitions." Church edicts of 16th Century Mexico banned tobacco smoking. Papal law in Europe was attempting to stop the bacco habit in the Christian world.

The early attempts to prohibit tobacco moking were not tied to fear of disease, certainly no more than religious food prohibitions were disease-associated. Evils of tobacco smoking were prohably associated with pleasure taboo Prohibition of smoking became somewha

ashionable during the alcohol prohibition years in the United States, when by 1921 14 states had passed laws prohibiting cigarett smoking. At that time -92 - different smoking bans were being considered by 28 state legislatures. 🥆

But when 1927 came around every one of the cigarette smoking bans in the United States had been repealed. -0--0--HEALTH PROBLEMS caused by tobacco

were also not the prime considerations during the 1920s, when the drive had been hot to snuff the butt. Too little evidence had been documented then to indicate the tobacce troubles known today. At the time religion and

Thaler gets Dodge post Bernard Thaler, general

manager of Livingston Dodge, Rte. 10, Livingston, has announced, the appointment of Ben Berman, of Springfield, as new and used car sales

Berman is the recipient of a itation by General mo ling sales" and an award from Oldsmobile for excellence. He is a charter nember of The Chrysler Corp. Dodge 400 Club and wa cted a member of the Dodge Delta Sales Club for hi excellence in automotive

Lazy butterflies

salesmanship.

Though butterflies love to travel, they are lazy con ared to bees. They do-not store food for the winter but ravel to warmer regions, ibernate in hollow trees and dark crannies of houses, or st die.

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corrupted by inhaling anything but soap. Not until the mid-1950s did the mounting eath count from lung cancer become ssociated with cigarettes. The tobacco in-cars and kings, the legislatures of death count from lung cancer become associated with cigarettes. The tobacco in-dustry then set up a smoke screen between government and medical science that lasted for 10 more years. The federals are still torture and death, failed because the laws feeding millions of dollars to the tobacco in-dealt with an addiction as overpowering and compolling as any optate bind. That is why any million in tax money plus 300,000 deaths each - law we work out to limit smoking in put making crusade likely developed year from an apple-pie ethic, a drive to a Teddy A long time ago the sultan of Constantinople

n permanent waiting who would have been not. They had not known of the Flying Dutchman either, the ship floating in time with a democracies, all had to hit a common problem places would have to bend and yield where required, or crack



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lands through YMCA World Service. According

to Kenneth R. Robson Jr., chairman of the Y's

World Service Committee, YMCA youngsters

raised over \$1,500 from candy sales last year

youngsters in the Sahellan Zone of Africa which

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MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

IMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSID MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOP MR. JAMES LITTLE

Today-7 p.m., Westminster Rehearsal Sunday-9:15 am. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Church School for Grades 3-8. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School for Cradle Roll through second grade. 6 p.m., Ninth-Grade Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Senior High

Monday-8 p.m., Christian Education Committee Meeting. Wednesday—5:30 p.m., Confirmation Class. 8 m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE & MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. CHARLES B. URNICH

ASSISTANT PASTOR Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 2 noon Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m

Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. pointment. Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from

7:45 to 8:30 p.m. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S

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Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., communion. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7:30 p.n missions and social concerns.

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 1 p.m., Bible study group, 8'p.m., board

> TEMPLE SHA'AREV SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

S. SPRINGFIELD AVE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIR CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMA Thursday--8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. Jewish Book month: "Saturday,

Monday, Tuesday;" truths garnered from the rabbi's series. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service. Monday-8:30 p.m., Brotherhood meeting;

speaker: Carl Shackman, Sexual_Guidanc Clinic, United Hospitals, Newark. Wednesday-7 p.m., Sisterhood paid-up membership dinner, Springfield Com Players

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CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 PARSONAGE: 233-4544 REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR Sunday-9:45 a.m. Sunday School for al rades and adults (bus service is available to olek up and deliver; call for further information regarding times and stops). 11 a.m., morning worship service (children's church for 1-3 and a nursery are available). 6 p.m

unior and senior high youth fellowship. 7 p.m., vening worship service Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-Friday-7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers,"

Bible study and crafts for young people, grades through 8.... ST, JAMES CHURCH --- 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,

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dolydaya ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 110 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and ser 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee mon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 meeting. 8:00 p.m., Session meeting. a.m., Church School: babysitting at 10 a.m.

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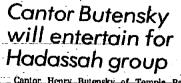
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Cantor. Henry Butensky of Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston, will entertain the members of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah at their meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, chapter. president, will callon Mrs. Wallace Callen for a report on the harvest luncheon, to be held Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Chanticler, Millburn. Marion Resnick will report on Youth Allyah and Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg will report on tag week. Suart Wittenberg will report on tag week. Mrs. Joel Kaplan, fund raising vice-president and tag week coordinator; this week explained

hat tag week proceeds are used for the Yout light immigration movement. She said, "to date, Hadassah has helped ate in Israel nearly 150,000 Jewish children from 80 lands, Hadassa provides a large percentage of the funds needed for maintenance, education and special

projects There are some 13,500 wards in training in 270 Youth Aliyah installations where they are being given academic and vocational education eation and cultural activities. The ne allenge is Soviet Russian youth for whom

special programs must be provided," she said. Since Youth Allyah was founded in 1934," tens of thousands of young men and wome have been graduated and have become skilled vanguard, a potent and positive force in the development of their country, -making contributions to agriculture, industry teaching, the arts, the defense forces merchant marine and diplomatic services," spokesman said.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Today-8 p.m. Chancel Choir. 8:30 p.m. Search. 9 p.m. Springfield Alcoho Anonymous Group, Fellowship Hall. Friday-11 a.m. to 7 p.m., annual bazaar United Methodist Women in Wesley House, 12 oon to 2 p.m., snack bar in Fellowship Hall. 5:15 to 7 p.m., Pot Roast Dinner, Fellowship

Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "Share The Love...Of Christ' mphasis on response to social problems, 9:30 a.m. German Language Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m. ellowship Period, 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship Monday—8 p.m. Methodist Men. Tuesday—11 a.m. Christian Service Circle of nited Methodist Women

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RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Today-12:30 p.m. Senior League meeting Friday-6:00 p.m. Family Shabbat Supper 8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services.

Saturday-10:00 a.m. Sabbath Services. Monday-8:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Men's ting. nesday--7:30 p.m. USY meeting.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m. Hadassah meeting-Minyan Services— mornings, Monday Minyan Servicesthrough Friday, 7 a.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday mornings, 9:00 a.m.; evenings, 8:15 p.m.; Saturday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

EIRST PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MAL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Today-5 p.m., Junior-Hi Fellowship supper eeting for grades 6-8. Dinner will be prepare v Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns and Mrs. Fre tackfleth. 7 p.m., Girls¹-Choir rehearsal. (p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Special Church Night featuring Dr. Archie Fletcher medical missionary from Miraj, India, who will show the film, "To India With Love," Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for three year olds to grade 7 are held in the Parish House. The 8th grade Confirmation Class attends the 9:30 worship service. 9:30 and 1 a.m., Identical Worship Services, with D Evans preaching, Loyalty Sunday will be observed when pledges for ty work of the church in 1975 will be returned at both services. The theme of theis year's stewardship campaign "Loyalty is Not To Be Taken Lighdy." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at teh 11700 a.m. service. Child care is provided on the second floor of the Chapel building adjoining the Sanctuary during both services. 10:15 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal in the Parish House auditorium. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people to be held in their room on the

planned by Karen Leite, a member of teh W. F. cabinet. Monday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Cooperative

Nursery, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Mini Course taught by Dr. Thomas R. G. Evans on "The Reformation A New Beginning," Tuesday-5:30-7:30 p.m., Annual Church Benevolent Society. Gift tables of handmade articles and home baked goods will be abailable. 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery

Divisions meeting. Wednesday--0-11:30 a.m. Weekday-Nursery.

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WEDNESDAY

45 P.M. Prayer Meet



Magazine editor

to speak to group Mrs. Rose Bennett Gilbert, editor of "1,001-

Decorating Ideas" magazine, will be guest speaker at a Mountainside Newcomers Club eeting to be held Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Jade Isle, Scotch Plains, Ms. Gilbert will make a slide presentation on. "Budget Decorating." Mrs. Gilbert was born in Virginia, where she started her journalistic peareer_writing for newspapers and magazines. Editor of ''1,001 Decorating Ideas" since 1972, she has been associated with the magazine since 1966 except for a three-year "working retirement" during which time she looked after two infant sons and

collaborated on the manuscript of a 300-page book, "All About Decorating," published by 1001 Communications Co. Mrs. Donald Bellezza is chairwoman for this month's Newcomers Club meeting, which is open to members and guests, Reservation may be made by calling 654-4823 before Nov. 8

'EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTO HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M. OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM Today-7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsa

Friday-7:00 p.m., Boys-Brigade. 7-1 Pioneer-Girls unday-11 a.m., Morning Service. Dr. Louis Goldberg, Moody Bible Institute, will be in the pulpit. Ha.m., Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Youth Groups: 7 p.m., Evening service. Pastor Sch midt will be preaching. Nursery care at both

Wednesday-7:45 p.m. Missionary Conference with personnel from th West Indies Mission. Tonight: Multi-media presentation on evangelism in Haiti,



of Alice Foster and Gloria Fry at Sandmeler School visited the Great Swamp_Quidoor Education Center recently. The nature study field trip encouraged the children to 'see' the world around them through the use of their five senses. A picnic including a taste of 'Indian lemonade' made from the sumac plant, was part of the program.

Y Market

2-day event_artist asked him how he liked

The Summit YWCA 29th "I can't say as I do, Mr. annual two-day Winter, Whistler; you must admit it's Market will be open on a bad work of art." Tuesday from 10 a.m. to \$ p.m. 'Yes,' replied Whistler. -and-Wodnesday from 10 a.m. "but then you must admit you to 5 p.m. with a variety of are a bad work of nature.

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Woman's Club executive unit Women's League plans its activities for month

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niversary celebration.

The executive board of the Springfield chairman, announced that her group will meet Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Walter Anderson to plan activities for the Phillips, 186 Henshaw ave., to make Christmas nonth. Assisting the hostess was Alice Rieg, Miss Rieg, who is also literature chairman. announced plans for her group to meet last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Bouchard Mrs. John D'Andrea, American home to patients in permanent residence hospitals

Reva Kramerman

engaged to wed Cantor and Mrs. Irving Kramerman Edgewood avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Reva, of Bordentown, formerly of Springfield, to Peter Vorona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Filip Vorona of Trenton. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School and Rider College, the bride-elect attends Mercer County College. Her fiance, a Marine Corps veteran, is a graduate of Trenton Central High School and Mercer County College, and attends Newark College of Engineering, majoring in chemical engineering. He is employed by Circle F Industries, Trenton.

A January wedding is planned.

Garden Club lists Tuesday meeting The Mountainside Garden Club will meet

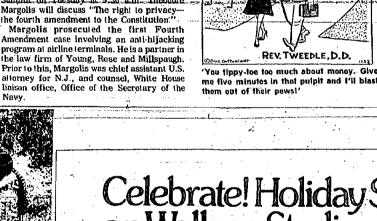
Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel -Kinney, 920 Lawrence ave., Westfield. Mrs. Donald Roehrs of the Donald Roehrs Nursery in Franklin Lakes will demonstrate dields of study in college and their relation to the art of making Christmas wreaths and arrangements Assisting Mrs. Kinney as co-hostesses will be

Ars. Joseph A. McGroarty, Mrs. Courtland T Denney and Mrs. George A. Darsie. Mrs. Robert L. Duncan and Mrs. Paul Gerhart will pour lea.

'Right to privacy' to be topic of talk. The Greater Summit Section of the National

Council of Jewish Women will hold a paid-up Summit on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Theodore Margolis will discuss "The right to privacy the fourth amendment to the Constitution. Margolis proseculed the first Fourth Amendment case involving an anti-hijacking program at airline terminals. He is a partner i e law firm of Young, Rose and Millspaugh. Prior to this, Margolis was chief assistant U.S. altorney for N.J., and counsel, White House



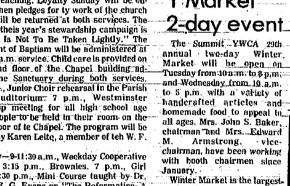




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SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 7, 1974-1 will meet Nov. 14 at local temple

novelties for hospitalized children. Mrs. Frank Madison is co-hostess. The department is planning to contribute to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs "Operation Candy Cookie" which sends home-baked items and resident children (both in state and county nstitutions), as well as patients in veterans

According to Mrs. Frank McClatchey creative arts chairman, her department will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Stiles, 69 Linden ave., with Mrs. C. V. Mentzer as co-hostess. They plan to work on Christmas centerpieces and programs for the 25th an The social services group will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Schubert

284 Northview.ter., at 1.p.m., Tuesday, afternoor to work on bed pads for the Palmer Nursit Home.Mrs. Schubert stated that her group had gone to the nursing home last week to give a Halloween party for the patients. Those on the committee included: Mrs. James Cawley, Mrs. John Griscil, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Edward Rackowski and Mrs Michael Tatusko. The International affairs chairman, Mrs

William Peacock, announced plans for her meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at the home of Muriel Sims, 19 Molter ave. She will be assisted by Mildred Levsen as co-hostess. Mr. George Lancaster will talk on a recent trip to the Holy Land and show colored slides. Mrs. Thomas Maher, education chairman stated that plans are being made to have a

group of high school girls attend College Day a Douglass College on Saturday, Nov. 16. A series

The Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will meet Thursday, Nov. 14 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Milton Levinson of Verona, president, will preside at the meeting which will start at 10:30 a.m. The theme of the day will be "Showcase for Jewish Living." The chairman for the program will be Mrs. Nathaniel Isler of New Milford The CEAC vice-president of New Jersey Branch of Women's League is Mrs. Norman

Ripps of West Caldwell. Also participating in the program will be Mrs. David Adler of Springfield, branch creative handicrafts. Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg of Springfield is president of the hostes hood, and will extend greetings. Northern New Jersey Branch represents 55

Sisterhoods affiliated with conservative synagogues in the northern New Jersey area Jewish women-to-hear

astrologer at luncheon

The Greater Westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women will have its Pald-Un Membership Luncheon next Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanu-el, Westfield. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be John Elliott astrologer, who will entertain with his observations and personal forecasts for the audience. A full course luncheon will be served.

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER Please help me with this problem I have. I's 16 and I went out with this guy for a couple o nonths. He is very nice and I really like him. Everytime we go out we have a nice time. Then I get home and I don't see him for a week or two. He doesn't talk to me when I'm around m friends. What should I do? OUR REPLY: There isn't much you can d

right now except try to understand him a little Perhaps he doesn't like to talk to you when yo are in a crowd with your friends because h night be a bit shy or he might feel out of place Would you go up to him and start talking with him if he were in a large group of his friends (especially if the two of you don't have many friends in common)? You say that the two of you have a nice time when you go out togethe and this is a good sign. Perhaps he is working or maybe dating other girls when you don't se him. There is nothing wrong with this as long as e two of you haven't made any serio relationship. Even if he is going out with other girls, you are the one he probably likes the best, so don't sweat it. And i you feel like it, go out with other guys. You just might notice that you like this boy the most If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY ANI SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE. FRANK

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Okin group plans 'Lox Box' benefit The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's

St. Joseph's to hold.

Thanksgiving dance A Thanksgiving dance will be held at St. Joseph's Church hall, 765 Prospect st., Maplewood on Friday evening, Nov. 22. Coninuous buffet will be served from 7:30 p.m. and additional information. dancing to music by the Tommy Dee Orchestra will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Eugene Gergely is general chairman of a

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60 MILLION JOBS TO COME The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of committee of 30. Tickets are available from Labor Statistics predicts 60 million jobs will open up between 1972 and 1985.

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Lutheran Church in America, presently is at the church office (688-0714). The booklet will offering professional degrees to an enrollment be made available upon rewquest. of over 115 students, 19 of whom are women Many of the latter are preparing for the ordained ministry. The Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor of Trinity, who is an alumnus and member of the board of

Mt. Airy, is on the development committee to raise funds. for the furnishings-of-the-newfacilities. Pastor Baranek noted "In a day when higher education is feeling the cost 'crunch', and in some cases is lowering its standards, it is encouraging to see some heological institutions holding their own. I hope that the community representing all denominations will support the upgrading of neological-education-in-this-day of rampant Holy Trinity in the past support a special

appeal of the Seminary which began in 1964. The successful result enabled the School to embark on its rebuilding program. Dedication of the new construction is scheduled for nextspring. The Pastor stated that a "Memoriale

Opportunity Booklet" is available to any who wish to use this "to provide an enduring tribute Luncheon slated



MRS. SIMCHA DINITZ Mrs. Simcha Dinitz, wife of Israel's am--bassador-to-the-United States, will be guest-speaker at a leadership luncheon for the Golden Pacesetters' of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey Monday at noon. The luncheon will be held at he America-Israel Cultural Foundation, New York City. It was announced that dietary laws will be observed Mrs. Dinitz, who was born in Cincinatti, Ohio, married the ambassador in 1954. They lived in Israel for several years; and later in Rome, Italy, before his appointment to his post Mrs. Gloria St. Lifer, Golden Pacesetters

announced that a bus will b provided. Members will leave from the Y in Union at 10:45 a.m. In the afternoon, the vomen will browse through the foundation' rafts collection and art gallery, which feature the works of Israeli artists. Mrs. St. Lifer also has announced that "the nimum gift for a Golden Pacesetter is \$1,000.

Charity League plans

new membership drive The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday afternoon in Temple B nai Israel, Nye avenue, Irvington. Mrs. Anna Cohen will A membership drive will be conducted next All items other than spot news should be in our

month, and a chairman will be named at the office by noon on Friday. meeting Monday Sunday bazaar at/St. Vladimir's The Ladies-Sodalify at-

Vladimir's will hold the an -nual-Yarmarok at the School to 2 p.m. embroideries make snacks and lunch, Leonard Jeweler

Mary Ann Celani is bride Sunday of Frank DeRosa



MRS. FRANK F. DE ROSA Emil J. Celani of Union, was married Sunda afternoon to Frank F. DeRosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel T. DeRosa of Verona. The.Rev. John T. Browne, OSB, officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at Richfield Regency, Verona, The bride was escorted by her father. Sandy Farndell of Madison, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Toni Goglia of Newark, cousin of the bride; and Donna-Hughs-of-Fort Lauderdale, Fla. William Cosgrove of Montclair served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Miscia and Steven DiGeronimo, both of Montelair. Mrs, DeRosa, who was graduated from Arch-

hishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is em-ployed by Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., Nutley. Her husband, who was graduated from Montelair High School, and Cambridge College, Boston, Mass., is president of Frank eRosa Co., Saddle Brook. Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, ne couple will reside in Bloor

Mothers Guild to hold flea market on Nov. 16

An antique flea market will be sponsored by the St. James Mothers' Guild of Springfield Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Donations of new or used items in good

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Club to welcome new members at meeting Monday Mrs. Simon Yellin of Linden, president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, will welcome members and guests at the organization's membership drive meeting Monday at 12:15 p.m., in the

auditorium of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Mrs. Julius Edsal, membership chairman will introduce new members. Mrs. Saul

Sperber will be in charge of games and con-tests. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the fund-raising project will go toward the organization's pledge of \$20,000. which is made to the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center so that services may be ex-tended in the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic. Mrs. Samuel Rettig, social service ad-ministrator, will report on the projects. It was announced by Mrs. Lillian Sodowich

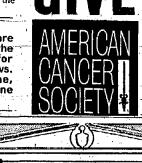
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Temple Beth El will sponsor toys, household items, its annual bazaar at the tolletries, foodstuffs and '- osa Walnut ave., jewelry. Merchandise aptemple, 338 Walnut ave., jewelry. Merchandise ap Cranford, on Saturday Nov. 16 propriate for Christmas and and Sunday, Nov. 17 from 8 Chanukah gifts will be p.m. to midnight on Saturday available. and 10. a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday....The public is welcome. Well as a game room for the Everything from buttons to children while the adults sho stereos will be available in Special surprise items will b

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10 n.m. Dec. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10, and from 1 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 11. A Children's Workshop, with instruction in pottery making, will be held on Dec. B in three sessions, from 1 to 2 p.m., 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The gala opening night, Dec. 7, will t celebrated with a champagne supper-dance for golden benefactors at Temple B'nai Abraham at 10 p.m. on E. Northfield road in Livingston Over 500 women work on this exhibition each year. More than 2,000 pieces of art,

representing 40 New York and New Jersey galleries with the work of over 100 artists are present at the sale. Approximately 50 new artists are selected each year with more than 10,000 people viewing this exhibition -A special_feature_of_this_year's_show_is___ ----Persons seeking enrollment information can-

chases during the first ten years of the show. For additional information, readers may contact Mrs. Monroe Goffman at 7364325, art Specially-trained open enrollment personnel will handle calls during regular business hours, show chairman....

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis ក៏ជារងរាល់បាលអាការលេះអារហាហាណណាពារអាអាអាអ Copley News Service

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Dear Pat and Marilyn: "R." I have a friend and I'd like to answered that it does no know how to handle her. This encourage them. is the problem. We attended a party and I wore a dress that Dear Par and Marily was a couple of years old. 1 Was a couple of years on. My buyfriend is great in like this dress and see no reason to let it hang in that is constantly asking me to do

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remark could be multiplied by Aumenut. Spanner outside a hundred. How can I handle will highlight the Newark this friend? Public Library's presentation Letty of the "Ballet Hispanico" Letty of the "Ballet Hispanice Duet" at 2 p.m. on Saturday Dear Letty This is a friend? The next Nov. 16, in the library's fourth

time this gal dishes out one of floor auditorium, ther lefthanded compliments, Washington st. Admission is simply say, "I'm sorry but 1 free. guess I didn't hear you. Would Along with ethnic costumes you please repeat that and music, the duet will remark?" Even the dullest of present their interpretation of dullards should get the point. various dances drawn from --0--0--Dear Pat and Marilyn:

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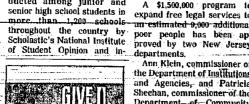
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Dentures, animals, clothing, glasses

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NEW YORK --- Hotel guests usually take with Perhaps because guests switch to sunglasses Kansas City can find a robe behind a bathroom them ford memories of the lime spent with after arriving in Los Angeles, the collection has door or an glata min rolled up in a bedgerend their hosts, But some days—or so it seems to included 10,104 pairs of glasses. Seymourian almost daily. Guests at the Continental Plaza in Mal Seymourian, regional director of sales of pointed out that the lost and found departments Western International's New York Region- of other Western International hotels run to than \$1,000 every month sometimes that's about all they take with them. other specialities. Since the Century Plaza hotel opened its At the Antlers Plaza hotel in Colorado doors in Los Angeles eight years ago, guests Springs, Colo., he said the forgotten items have left behind nearly 39,000 items: And when - frequently are - animals - Billie Joan King, the United States and 12 other countries. Seymourian in New York along with other executive housekeeper at the hotel for six managers pooled their experiences recently, it years, tells of finding chipmunks, a rabbit and turned out that Century Plaza is not alone as a even a pet skunk which guests left behind. major collector of mislaid belongings. A typical maid at the Crown Center hotel in

major collector of mislaid belongings. Special phone number set up by Blue Cross for campaign

Special telephone facilities to accommodate 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, inquirles during November's open enrollment campaign have been set up by Blue Cross and blue Child of Nor. To accommodate persons unable to call letter or phone call." during these hours, the phones have been "Council's Art in Retrospect," a view of pur-chases during the first ten years of the show. Council is a TV camera crew checked out and flew back to offices in Newark. The number is 456-3390. Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. To obtain enrollment material, callers at film to New York in time for that evening's

these times simply spell their name and ad- network news program. dress. Descriptive literature and an application At San Francisco's St. Francis, however, the will be sent during the next business day: During this open enrollment period, the Blue who left behind a valuable charm bracelet—a Cross and Blue Shleld non-group membership 50th wedding anniversary gift from her rolls will be open to all New Jersey residents - husband.

under age 65, who are not already enrolled in a group health insurance program, nor eligible forgotten bouquet of artificial flowers. The or Medicare. No applicant will be denied coverage on the basis of health. few days a businessman called and said he di The applicants for Blue Cross and Blue Shield pick them. up. And he did—one year from the

same choice of non-group-membershipMs. Hanne Dittler, director of housekeeping programs given to regular applicants, and will ...for Western International hotels, has three be enrolled in standard non-group Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs, including Rider J. – Use the hotel safes for at regular rates. Enrollment will be effective Jan. 1, 1975.

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York hotel executive. In the case of dentures, eyeglasses, pajamas and such items, Western Internationa managers generally keep them until the owner contacts the hotel. "We are eager to return items to their;

At the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D.C.

the room. A May ower representative sped th staff has never been able to locate the woman

A beliman at the St. Francis once furned in a hotel tagged and stored the flowers, and in a The applicants for Blue Cross and Blue Since a day they were left there. coverage during this period will be given the day they were left there. Ms. Hanne Dittler, director of housekeeping

> -Use the hotel safes for valuables -Inspect rooms carefully before checking -Contact the hotel promptly if there's any

chance an item may have been left behind. If an item is not claimed within a reasonable time-from 90 days to a year or more depending on its value-it probably will be given either to charity or the maid who found it One maid who turned in \$110 in cash fou under a mattress finally got to keep it after it went-unclaimed, she noted

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Trade held aid to stabilized relations

Rutgers expert explains dealings with Soviet A Rutgers University expert on Russian & CROEN ARAF SLITS REPEDIN

alfairs predicts that despite its historic ups and downs, Soviet-American trade will continue to expand because "the USSR is now deeply committed to economic interdependence on the rest of the world." The question of whether the U.S. should expand its trade with the communist Soviet Union under present conditions is a major subject of prolonged dispute in this country. Dr. Philip S. Gillette, a Rutgers College

political scientist and specialist in Soviet-U.S. trade relations, suggests that the Russians are being "deradicalized" by their increasing foreign trade and therefore are seen as less of threat to this country. Dr. Gillette is a member of the new American amittee on United States-Soviet Relations, a non-partisan, non-governmental body of 3 founding members which seeks to combat the anti-detente movement in this country.

The group said in its policy statement that it regards the present movement away from the cold war conflict as perhaps the most important development in international relations since the end of World War II --0-0--

PART OF THIS MOVEMENT, Dr. Gillette finds, is in the "truly colossal" industrial cooperation schemes negotiated by the Sovie

'Contracts have already been signed for a \$450-billion credit from Japan to develop coal deposits at Yakutia, Siberia, a German consortium has agreed to build a gigantic steelworks at Kursk for \$1-billion," Dr. Gillette writes," and Occidental Petroleum ta U.S enterprise controlled by Armand Hammer will carry out a superphosphate for ammonia potash-urea swap estimated at \$20-billion-over 20 years.".....

Among ventures still being negotiafed and cited by Dr. Gillette are the development of two Siberian fields for the delivery of natural gas to the U.S. and Japan involving a total Western investment of \$10-12 billion, and a triangular deal calling for Iran to supply natural gas to the U.S.S.R. and the latter to transmit natural gas West Germany,

These sorts of hugh industrial deals are particulary important, Dr. Gillette believes, because "industrial cooperation implies a long term and far-reaching interdependence. The signing of such accords not only with communist, but also with less developed nations strongly indicates that Moscow has adjusted itself to existing within the very order that if officially desires to overthrow and transform."

--0--0--THE POINT evidently is not lost on the Soviet leader. Dr. Gillette cites a 1973 assertion only basis for keeping pace with the times and

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beside him exhorts workers to "Be first in your work. The course of our workers'of the scientific and technological revolution. act just like us: "What is the source of this optimism?" Dr. "The greatest obstacle to U.S. Soviet trade is--- Gillette asked. "Probably a missionary spirit the facile expectation that the Russians are to make the world over in our own image has a going to be just like us," Dr. Gillette said in an lot to do with it. We assume that we have a by General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev that interview in his office. "This is something that superior form of civilization. Unfortunately." "broad international division of labor is the is not in the works for the toresceable future. this assumption leads us to believe in for everyone, ignoring the dif

DETENTE—Dr. Phillip Gillette, a Rutgers political scientist and member of the American Committee on United States Soviet Relations, predicts trade with Russia

will increase despite the controversy surrounding the issue. The Russian poste

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Father Carney to be honored by Catholic veterans The Catholic War Veterans of New Jersey will honor Msgr. Aloysius S, Carney, state CWV-chaptain since 1950, at a testimonial Dinner-Dance on Sunday evening, Nov. 17, at the

Coronet, Irvington. Festivities will start with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. with dinner being at 7 p.m. and dancing to Msgr. Carney is retiring after 25 years of active service as state chaplain-and is also

retiring from the pastorate of St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark. Prior to taking over the pastor's role at St. Rose of Lima, Msgr. Carney was pastor at St. James, Springfield.

Msgr. Carney entered the Chaplain's Corps in 1942, being assigned to the Thunder Bird Division, the Oklahoma State National Guard. He went overseas with the 45th Division in 194 and took part in the amphibious invasions of Sicily, Salerno, and Southern France. Participating in six major battles - Rome, Anzio, Sicily, Salerno, Southern France, Alsace Loraine and Germany-he was awarded the Bronze Star for faithful service with the Division until the end of the war. He was discharged from active duty in December

Monsignor attended Seton Hall College, then Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained to priesthood in May, 1931. He was the first director of the Legion of Decency and instituted the Catholic Book-Mobile in the Newark Archdiocese. Toastmuster for the evening will be

Raymond J. Lynch, past state CWV com-mander. Principal Speaker will be Msgr. Paul Hayes, paster of St. Patrick's Church of Jersey City. Magr. Hayes is also the director of the Communications - Apostolate - of - the - Newark Diocese.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Frank P Rygiel of Union, state treasurer, and Aldo Di Chiara of Belleville, Past State and National CWV Commander.

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Investors Savings and Loan Assn.'s Spring Lake Heights office will be patterned after the governor's palace in Williamsburg, Va., it was announced by Roland Lewan Jr., president. Intil-the structure is completed, Savings will maintain a temporary office at lighway 71 and Warren avenue, Spring Lake Heights. Investors Savings, founded in 1928, is the fifth

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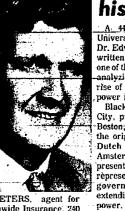
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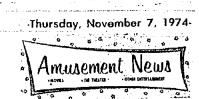
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Signed for 'Wives' HOLLYWOOD - Simon Deckard will play Paula Prentiss' husband in Columbia's "The Stepford Wives," based on the novel-by-Ira-Ross, Peter Masterson, Nanette Newman, Tina Ross, Peter Masterson, Nanette Newman, Tina Levin. The picture, which was written for the Louist and Patrick O'Neal.

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terpretations of Chopin's works and those of Spanish composers are unique. For his debut performance, Caramuta will play works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt. In addition, he will perform Luis Gianneo's Sonata No. 2, which was personally given to Caramuta by the Argentinian composer to introduce to the people of the United States. Tickets for the concert are \$8.50, \$5.50 and \$4. with special discounts for senior citizens a udents.-Information-on-lickets_can-bc_ob tained from Recital Stage, P.O. Box 25, Union 97083, or (201) 688-1617.

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adult movie fare Two adult features, "The Seducition of Mimi," and "I Could Never Have Sex..." arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, Both pictures are rated R.

"Mimi" is an Italian film satire concerning a "Sicilian worker named Mimi who messes up his life by trying to follow his expected role as a -The Saturday and Sunday matinee features at the Elmora will be "The Wishing Machine."

Robert Redford and Paul

Newman, continues for

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round of gaming hunches, was directed by Robert Altman. The Columbia film release was photographed in color. The matinee feature today through Sunday at

1:30 p.m. in Union will be "Snoopy Come Home." In Linden, the matinee from today hrough Sunday will be "Wishing Machine."

Tube' spoof at Fox "Groove Tube," a movie spool on television commercials, continues for another week at the she knew that it would only be a matter of time Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture was filmed in color.

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one way to describe Suzi Quatro, the 24-year-old rock and roller from Detroit who has become an international star after relocating in England. Since moving to London to work with legendary hitmaker Mickle Most, her style of legendary hitmaker Mickle Most, net style of rocking and rolling has matured and become more clearly defined. It's a bash, rough-and-tumble sound, as fierce as anything before her in rock history when it's rock, and as sharp and sweet as the rest of the best when she slows the

tempo down a bit. Although Suzi first appeared onstage at the age of 8, playing bongo drums for her father's jazz trio, she waited until she turned 15 to form her own band with her three sisters-Suzi Soul and the Pleasure Seekers (1965), which evolved through the years into Gradle in 1970. In 1971. Mickie Most brought Suzi to England to record

for his Rak Records. Soon afterward, Mickie put her together with songwriter-producers Nicky Chinn and Mike Chapman, and their-rocording sessions together have thus far resulted in five conecutive worldwide best-selling singles: "Can the Can," "48 Crash," "Daytona Demon," "Devil Gate Drive" and "Too Big." Suzi plays a Les Paul bass and sings lead

Such prays a Les Faul bass and saigs feature vocats, accompanied by Len Tuckey on guitar (with whom she co-writes some original songs), Alistair Mackenzie on piano, and Dave Neal on drums. She claims that she hasn't "California Spirt," starring George Segar and Ellioit Gould, opened yesterday on two screens, the Five Points Cinema in Unior, and on a double bill with "Glass Houses" at the New Plaza Theater, Linden. "California Spirt," a film about drifters possessed by a gambling frenzy in Los Angeles and Deno who go up a compulsive merry for have been set on her homeland, which sh hadn't seen in over two years until her first standing ovations from packed houses in citles from New York, Boston and Cleveland to

Hollywood and San Fransisco, including, of toirywood and San Fransiec, including, of course, her hometown, Detroit, Like Jimi Hendrix, Suzi Quatro is an American whose talent was first recognized on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean and, also like Jimi Hendrix, before she'd win acceptance back home. That acceptance has been won.



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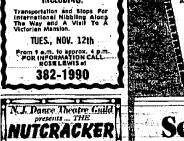
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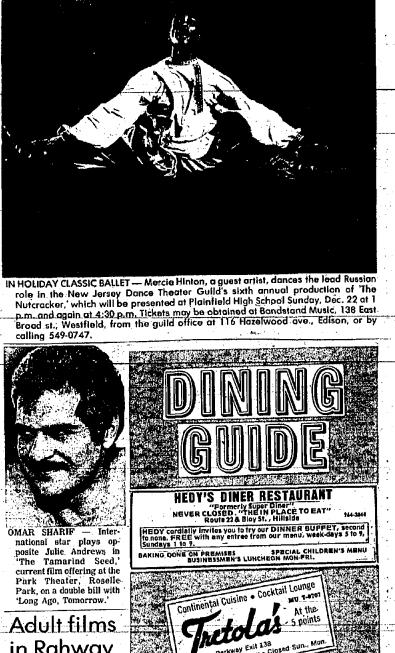
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Balloonist aives demonstration at Dayton Regional As part of the course in aviation offered in the

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Union County Regional High School District, students from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Gov. Livingston Regional High School last month observed the preparation, control and techniques of hot air allooning. Richard Michalski of Balloon Adventure

Unlimited raised a 45-foot hot air balloon 60 feet in the air before Regional students on the grounds of Dayton Regional. Michalski explained several aspects of hot air ballooning, which covers many essential principals of aerospace dynamics. The visiting balloonist is a professional who placed first in national competition in Alberguergue, N.M., and second in international competition in Circneestir, England, He recently received first prize, in balloon competition held in Glen

Leon Kvedar, aviation teacher, stated that "the balloon demonstration provided students williansexating_variation aviation." Students taking the aviation class are given a foundation in aerospace to prepare

them for the written examination necessary t obtain a pilot's license. This class is offered during the first semester at Dayton Regional and Gov. Livingston. Kyedar will teach the course during the second semester at the Arthur L. Johnson Regiona High School, The Regional aviation program i in the industrial education department directed by Stanley Grossman, coordinator.

Concerts feature Montclair choir

David Randolph, conductor, author and nusic lecturer, and members of the Montclain State College Concert Choir will present con-certs on Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. at the Montclair Art Museaum, 3 S. Mountain ave., Montelair.

The concerts, co-sponsored by the Montclair Art Museum and Montolair State College; are open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution. The program will consist of a rehearsal rformance of portions of Brahm's

Sunday evening, Nov. 24, at the college. ______ said apparently nothing was stolen.

Mayhew reapppointed to county heritage unit Theodore L. Mayhew of Union has been reappointed a member of the Union County Cultural & Heritage Commission for a term of three years, ending Nov. 15, 1977, it was an nounced this week by Walter E. Ulrich, deputy director of the Union County Board of Chosen



Kleinman to givetalk on 'Humor'

Sy Kleinman, humorist and author, will be the speaker at a meeting of Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Paul Greenstein, lodge president, said the title of his talk will be "Jewish Humor is No Laughing Matter. A practicing attorney in New York and mber of the faculty of Columbia University Law School; he has written, produced an irected musical programs.

Home, restaurant break-ins noted

Break and entries at a township home and local restaurant were reported to Springfield police during the week. On Friday, officers were called to a Brian Hills circle home which had been ra burglars who apparently gained entry to th nremises by forcing open a window. Police are awaiting a list of missing items. "Requiem" with commentary by Randolph to afford the listener an insight into construction At 8:55 a.m. Sunday, Patrolmen Robert Roessner and Edwin Glassman discovered a

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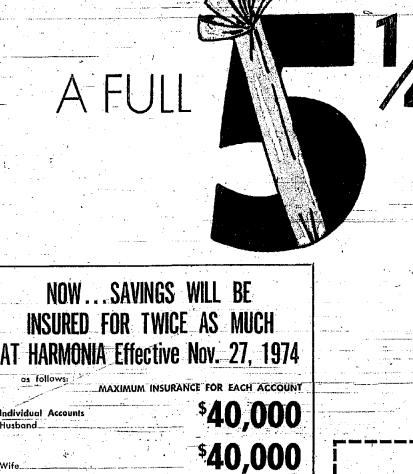
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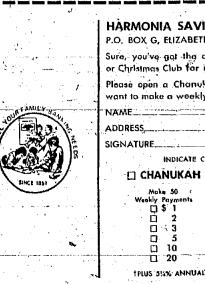
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The JCPL executive said the reduction was attributable to several factors. He said that the company's Oyster Creek Nuclear Station, its nost economical power producing station, has been back in service since July 2 (except for one week in October) and the Three Mile Island Nuclear Station in Pennsylvania, in which JCPL owns a 25 percent share, entered com nercial operation in September. Bartnoff also noted that the cost of fuel oil ourned at base steam plants, which had risen from approximately \$4 per barrel in January to ore than \$14 per barrel in March, decreased lightly to about \$13 in September

Democrats (Continued from page 1)

e apartment controversy. Ruth Schwartz, Springfield Democratic hairman, said, "The town is always split down the middle. Our candidates lost by relatively ew votes. The difference appears to be the apartment problem, and in that the people didn't understand the issues. There was a grea deal of confusion."

Stanley Kaish, a veteran Democratic worker said. "Our loss was basically because of two things. The Republicans said if they lost there vould be a one-party government Springfield, which was untrue. "And an active campaign on the part of the by more than 300 votes in 1973; this year the

GOP candidates was run by the tenant leader. The campaign was waged on what we consider to be misrepresentation. The tenant leader's campaign was based on the idea that the Democrats opposed the court challenge of the ent leveling ordinance."

Kaish also said he felt if the court decision upholding local rent control had been known to - they voted for the man, not the party. We have he people of Springfield Friday, when it was a future assemblyman in Bill Rusco." first handed down, the vote would have been Other comments came from Larry

Mayor Edward Stiso, who was elected as a both the tenants and the local senior citizens. Republicant but that Stice sided with the Ho said, "It takes more than just one group of

Inter-Community Bank opens office for loans

Peter J. O'Connor, president of the Inter- celebration. Community Bank, has announced that the bank has opened a loan production office at the corner of Millburn avenue and Main street in the ambra of Millburn avenue and Main street in the center of Millburn

According-to-O'Connor, the office is open --- As the final results were tallied, putting the daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and staffed to definitive touches to the victory, Del Vecchio

reserve credit loans and business loans.

4-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Chaplains elect **Pastor Wildrick**

CONSECUTIVE month New president of the Overlook Haspital Protestant Chaplaincy Service is the Rev. Kenyon J. Wildrick, minister of the Community Congregational Church of Short Hills, who was elected at the annual meeting of the Chaptaincy Association, held last week by its 67 member area churches. Serving with Mr. Wildrick as vice-president

will be the Rev. Roland Ost, Wilson Memorial Church in Watchung, and Mrs. F. C. Coddington will continue as secretary-treasurer. Newly elected board members include the Rev. Jerry Mills of New Providence Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Jones of Fountain Baptist Church in Summit, and two lay members: Mrs. Douglas Costabile representing St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in New Providence, and Joseph Fulton, representing St. Joh's Lutheran Church in

Election

(Continued from page 1) any write-in votes, for anything. The local Republicans won by holding their margins in all districts usually regarded as GOP strongholds and cutting sharply into the

Democratic areas, particularly those with heavy concentrations of apartment developments. The key figure, and one which probably determined the election, was in the 6th District, which contains the Troy Village and Summit

Hill apartments. The Democrats had carried this district a year ago by more than 200 votes Following a strenuous campaign by tenant leaders in behalf of the GOP this year, Ruocco and Banner carried the 6th on Tuesday by more than 300 votes, or better than two to one. They also carried the 9th District, breaking a long string of Democratic successes. Another key district was the 11th, normally

the source of the Democrats' largest margins, but the site of a large apartment complex along tillside avenue. The Democrats had led there result was a standoff as Fanning and Ruocco split the district

Republicans

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Wasserman and Mike Masi, the campaign Absent from Democratic headquarter's was chairmen. Wasserman voiced his thanks to people; if takes the entire community. And woed two good men who will continue to

do a fine job." Masi stated, "It's good to win, but the best always win. I was very confident all the way." Despite all the speeches, however, it was a gesture that best illustrated the mood of the

several years.

accept all types of loan applications, including those for home mortgage and improvement loans, personal loans, auto loans, and cash evening



centered in defense. Mountainside's Deerfield School knows that too, defeating the Gaudineer team, 2-0, last week. In photo are: front, Matteo Apicolla, Robert Shapiro, Tany Sangregorio, Robert Markstein and Michael Meixner; standing, Kevin Coyle, Rondy Bain, Steve Geltman, David Kirshenbaum, Todd Melamed and Jay

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Miss Poulos joins Save the Children

Karen Poulos of Juniper way, Springfield, is sponsoring Kathleen Marie, a six-year-old American Indian girl of the Navajo Tribe through Save the Children Federation (SCF), international child welfare organization with headquarters in Norwalk, Conn., it was an-nounced by Dallas Johnson, American Indian program director

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Founded in 1932, Save the Children Foderation aids children, their families and communities in the southern Appalachian Mountains, on American Indian reservations and in many countries overseas through the sponsorship program, annual collections o used clothing and a general self-help fund. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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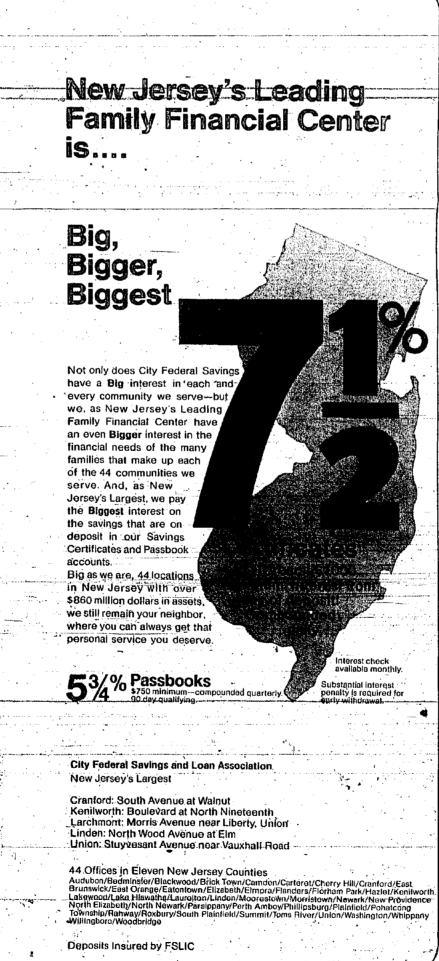
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Wednesday-Luncheon 1: Shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed salad with dressing, juice Luncheon 4: Chicken salad platter.

Thursday-Luncheon 1: Veal parmesan, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, jello. Luncheon 2: Sloppy Joe on hamburger bun and butter, has browned potatoes, buttered peas jello. Luncheon 3: Bologna or tuna fish salad sandwich, hash browned potatoes, buttered peas, jello. Luncheon 4: Cold sliced meat loaf salad platter.

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Summit Y plans yoga workshop Michael Volin, author and experienced in yoga, but also exponent of Avatara Yoga, for those who are interested will conduct a yoga workshop and would like to know more on Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. about it. Registration for the in the Summit YWCA. workshop is \$4 for two-hour workshop is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-The Summit YWCA is members, Call the Summit

sponsoring the workshop not YWCA (273-4242) for more nly for men and women information Post audio

Dayton lists luncheon menus Friday-Luncheon 1: Oven baked fish stick

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with tartar sauce, tater tots, cole slav nemade cake: Luncheon 2: Meat bal omarine, tater tots, juice. Luncheon 3 American cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich, later tots, cole slaw, homemade cake. Luncheon 4: Egg salad platter All menus are subject to change.



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Regional High School team which has brought about a rgence in soccer fortunes are, from left, front, Coach Art Krüpp, Gary Scheich, Harry Invin, Jeff Rockoff, Tony Francis, Steve Matysek, Ran Frank, Alan Layton, Norm

McCarthy, Paul Krystow, Bill Nevius, Mark Pezzutto, David Quatrane, Ken Cohen; rear, Rainer Malzbender, Rick Morris Emit Rueda, Dana Levitt, Joe Farinella, Bruce Blumenfeld leff McQuaid and Sid Kaufman

Buildogs beaten by Caldwell, 34-0; will play host to Madison Saturday period following a Bruce Heide punt to its 47. and seven, Caldwell tried a flea flicker play. By MICHAEL MESKIN

dropping the team's record to 2-4. The Bulldogs will play host to conference rival Madison Saturday at 1:30. Madison is led in the air by a sophomore quarterback, on the In the second quarter, the Chiefs recovered ground by two fine runners and also has a fine quarterback Brian Burke's fumble on their 26 ticker. Coach Dave Oliver says "Madison defensive changes and use "a few different Chris Cosgrover an in the two point conversion. Caldwell scored again at the end of the

run for the two point conversion was stopped. Two plays later, Glark scored again -- this time has the potential to score many points if things on a 22-yard jaunt down the middle. Halfback immediately drove to the Dayton three where a things on offense." second stanza. Starting the drive on their 40, Caldwell scored in the middle of the first

Harriers 7th in county, 4th in conference meet By GARY SHERMAN week, the harriers lost, 31-25. Dayton's Billy from the ball in from the ba

season. Monday, the squad competed at Sherman 11th, John Keenan 12th and Ben Millburn in an away meet; yesterday, it played Geltzeiler 13th. Werner, hampered by a cold, Tuesday, the team will play host to Summit High School at Meisel Field at 3:30 p.m. In the varsity race at the Union County Meet.

trampoline_event

meet will ther the best in this sport from the countries in a competitive-type situation, making the performers more exciting to watch. now being arranged are gymnastics demon-strations by top level gymnasts.

readers may call the Essex County Park Commission or the West Essex YMCA.

UC plans Owl Classic,

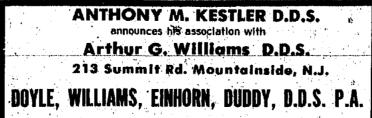
Union College's athletic department will sponsor its first varsity basketball tournament. the Owl Classic, at the Campus Center in Cranford, Dec. 29 and 30, according to Bill Dunscombe, director of athletics. Cranford, Dec. 29 and 30, according to Bill Lodi Boys Club. -Dunscombe, director of athletics

The Owls will be host to Durham (N.C.) College, Essex County College and Ulster (N.Y.) Community College.

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Mrs. Mancinelli wins Mrs. Louis Mancinelli of Mountainside and Mrs. Donald Springer of Fanwood tied at 53 to share first place in the nine-hole Flight A low Nomen's Golf Association last Thursday."





By Appointmer

host to Verona High School. Saturday, the was in second place most of the race. For New in the conference." Nine of the 11 offensive providence, Scott Brennan was second, John players were starters last year. It is quite at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 10:30 a.m. Hornak third, Ed Grant fourth, Ray Bouknight - apparent Caldwell is very experienced. The

Russia vs. U.S. U.S. The varies of the second secon fourth In the race, competing with Bob. Amitrani of Cranford, Brian Clancey of Westfield and Jim Cioban of Roselle Catholic— The Essex Skaters Scholarship Fund Inc. and finished 57th, Klel 63rd, Sherman 73rd, Keenan the West Essex YMCA are preparing to co-sponsor an AAU sanctioned Russia versus wan the Face with 57 points, followed by Roselle United States trampoline exhibition. This event Catholic (65 points) and Westfield (82). Arena on Dec. 11. This unusual meet will include a traveling Russian team of their best 138 points. Each school entered seven runners "tramp" athletes who will be competing for a total of 105 starters. Danny Smith led the against the best American trampoline experts. The event will be the only time the Russian Robert Gilbert 29th, Gary LoPotro 31st, Russell team will perform in the east coast area. Laustein 37th, Billy Solosy 40th and Richard was exceptional at tackle, being credited with The sport of trampoline is a fast growing part simon 41st. Westfield High School, placing five base in the too sin places the boys in the top six places, won the race with 16 number of individual tackles. points, followed by Plainfield (59) and Roselle Catholic (88).

In the Suburban Conference Meet at Branch Brook Park, Newark, Dayton finished fourth. Rich Consales also saw action on the line. Other events to be included in the program Bjorstad won the race by more than 150 yards. Other Dayton Finishers: Kiel (21), Sherman (23), Geltzeiler (28), Keenan (32) and Goldstein Gambee. Doing the pass-catching and adding Tickets for the event are expected to go fast. (42). Summit High School won the meet with 42 Advance tickets can be purchased at the South Mountain Arena, located on Northfield avenue Providence (88), Dayton (105), West Orange Brian McNany (one reception). The rest of the F in West Orange. For additional information (111), Millburn (121), Verona (159) and

first basketball tourney Named to swim team

A 34-0 loss to Caldwell last Saturday was the Alter a six yard run by quarterback Chip Mastey hit end Jeff Lawshe on a swing pass Jonathan Dayton football team's third in a row, Mastey, halfback Matt Clark took the ball 47 behind the line of scrimmage and Lawshe yards off a trap block for the touchdown. The passed to Clark, streaking down the right sideline, at the 12. On an individual effort Clar! took it in from there. Cosgrove again added the two points as the half ended with Caldwell leading, 22-9. The Chiefs took the second-half kickoff and

fumble was recovered by Dayton. Kicking from his end zone, Heide launched a tremendous 94-yard punt to the Caldwell three. According to Oliver, "The kick is probably a school record if not a national one. Caldwell drove to its 46. Then Mastey hit end

Lawshe on a post play at the 22 and the receiver ran to pay dirt. The two-point run was slopped. Caldwell recovered a Carmen Scoppettuolo fumble on the Bulldog 35 in the fourth quarter. Four plays later halfback Sal Tino ran the ball

Though he was disappointed with the game's outcome, Oliver said "Caldwell is the best team coach was pleased that many of the younger

-players-but a few caught his eye. Offensively Burke, who was 9-15 for 123 yards, did an "adequate job at quarterback," setting up the screen plays well. Scoppettuolo played his "usual good game" at wingback, while making

catches. Defensively, Oliver was pleased with the Ragonese, who led the team with 18 assisted tackles.

Kevin Mercer also played well at linebacker. coming up with a fine interception. Jim Rice 15 assists. Secondary back Jack Flood made a

Offensively the starting lineup consisted of Ragonese, Heide, Gary Presslaff, Bob The backfield was led by Burke and runners Scoppettuolo, Flood, Ted Parker and Branden some blocking help were tight end Mercer and

Brian McNany (one reception). Defensively the team opened with Presslaff, Madison (165). Dayton was hampered in both the county and Sirigotis. Also contributing were Greg Johnson, weekend. ence meets by the illness of Werner and Vic Vitale, Andy Herkalo, Joe Scaturro, Bob. This Sunday, Elizabeth-SC-will go against

Carmine Apicella. The defensive secondary preliminary match starting at 12:30. Elizabeth consisted of Flood, Scoppettuolo, McNany and SC is trying to schedule some of its younger

Minutemen fall to Chatham Borough,

will travel to Mountainside Sunday The Springfield Minutemen. lost to the downs, Danny Pepe punted from his end zone to the 40, where the ball was retuined to the McGrady, on the next play, took it the rest of Springfield 29. Four plays later, the Cardinals - the way for the TD. McGrady also carried on the extra point attempt to make the final score

yards.

On the first play from scrimmage, Ed down on the two where the defense stiffened: the middle of the line stopped a rush for no gain and tackle John Riccardi threw a Cardinal back for a three-yard loss. On the next play, however, the Chatham quarterback found two receivers in the left corner of the end zone and

23, 16, and 16 yards, the lafter accounting for a TD. A fumble on the first play from scrimmage following the touchdown gave Chatham the ball on its A9. A 10-play drive was capped by a one-

The Minutemen then began their lone scoring march of the day from their 35. With Dean Pashaian carrying for gains of eight, eight and three yards, Pat Picciuto 11, Graziano five and Ed McGrady five, Springfield chalked up three first downs and moved to the Chatham 26.

Dayton booters score, 3-0, qualify for state tournament

Layton.

season

By MICHAEL MESKIN Qualifying for the state tournament for the second time in the school's history, the Jeff McQuaid, Rainer Malzbender an Alan Ionathan Dayton soccer team beat New Providence, 3-0, and lost to Summit, 1-0, for a 6-5-3 record.

Dayton dominated the first quarter against New Providence, but could not score. Dayton broke the game open with three goals n-the second. Center forward Paul Krystow started it off on the quarter's first play. He took a chip pass from (ullback Ron Frank, made a nice move on a New Providence fullback and sub John McCarthy have been playing well. ice move on a New Providence fullback and hen drilled the ball into the net's right corner. Krystow later scored again with his seventh Hechtle. massisted goal of the season, a bullet-like shot rom 25 feet out over the goalle's head. Minutes

later, inside left wing Gary Scheich took a long pass from fullback Rick Morris, side-stepped a ullback, and then blooped the ball right under the crossbar. It was Scheich's seventh goal. There was no scoring in the last two stanzas s Coach Art Krupp emptied his bench. New Providence almost spoiled goalie Sid Kauf-man's shutout in the fourth quarter but the left wing's shot hit the inside of the goal post and bounced away. Krupp was very satisfied with his team's

play. He felt the Bulldogs were the better squad in their first game against New Providence despite the 3-2 loss. This game was especially important in that it was the qualifying contest for the state tournament. Krupp was not satisfied with the lack of aggressiveness in the second half as if the club were "just playing the game out." He noted that the Buildogs are undefeated at home. Summit scored the game's lone goal at the end of the first quarter, on a rising shot from the left side into the net's upper right corner.

Although the Bulldogs applied offensive ressure in the second half, they were stymied by the stubborn Summit defense. Krupp was "disappointed that the Bulldogs could not take advantage of the many scoring opportunities it had. Summit scored a good goa - we could do nothing about it." Dayton got a break in the third quarter but could not take-advantage of it when a Summit player was "thumbed out" of the game and the Hilltopper:

had to play with 10 men. Summit, ranked 19th in the state, recently tied No.-2 Berkeley Heights. "The line has been getting a high number or shots on goal but many times lack the finishing touches to put the bull away. Krupp acknowledges. He also notes that the unit has at

times been intimidated by the opposition and does not play aggressively. Scheich and Krystow have been "exptionally consistent," he said. Taking part in



By BILL WILD The Elizabeth SC Lancers moved within one point of first place in the GASL Major Division South last Sunday by downing the German lungarians, 1-0 at Farcher's Grove. John Cummings shot the lone goal of the game early in the first half by looping the ball into the ne on a pass from Ed Jijon. The goal was number eight of the season by Cummings, to make him the league's leading scorer with an average of

one a game. Goalies, Claude Campos for the Lancers and John Grasser for the New York eleven played well, stopping many well-placed shots. It was Grasser who halted a not-to-well-placed penalty-shot in the closing minutes of the gam The shot was taken by Lancer, Joe Howarth Potomski and Joe Ragucci: Mitch Kurtzer and and would have given the Union booters a 1-0

edge. There is still no word on the protest against the Greek Americans. If Elizabeth SC wins the protest they will move into first place in the Southern Division by one point over the Ger

The rest of the Farchers Grove home teams did not do so well. Both Newark SC and the

Conte, Steve Merkelback and Mark Miller. Linebacking were Ragonese, Mercer and Grove. Game time will be at 2 p.m., with the

The dominance of the Cardinals in this game was shown by the statistics: Chatham ran 60 plays to Springfield's 32, gaining 317 yards (220_ on the ground) in 49 carries and rolling up 15 first downs, Springfield was limited to 110 yards on the ground in 25 attempts and one pass completion, good for seven yards. McGrady (40) and Graziano (29) paced the Springfield rushers; Picciuto and Pashalan each gained 21

Once again, tackle John Riccardi was outstanding on defense for the Minutemen. John has distinguished himself with sure tackling and quickness and pursuit. Graziano, in ad-dition to his offensive efforts, played a good game at the monster position, showing good open-field tackling and strength against the ru to his side of the field. Lou Herkalo, at middle guard on defense, and Jimmy Wnek. Jinebacker and split end, also were signled out by the coaching staff for commendable pernces. The Minutemen will end their season with home-and-home contests against the Moun-tainside Jets. This Sunday, the two teams will meet at Deerlield School, Mountainside: the will end their seasons at Meisel Field Nov. 17.

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scored on a four-yard sweep around left end. - The PAT attempt failed. Graziano's pass was intercepted and returned to the Springfield 15. Chatham moved to a first

At the start of the second half, Springfield had to punt after three downs. Starting from their 28, Chatham went to the air with passes of

yard TD plunge, making the score 20.0 four plays into the final quarter.

hit the deeper one for the touchdown. The PAT.

last week's games were linemen Jeff Rockoff, just over one goal in the last nine games. Fran

Dave Quartone, Ken Cohen, Bruce Blumenfeld. Krupp is very pleased with the work of the halfbacks although sometimes, because of their "over-aggressiveness in other areas," the outside backs are out of position when they should be at the midfield stripe. Center halfback Emmet Rueda has been doing his usual "super job," he noted, while Tony Francis has "The fullbacks have been extremely con-

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is the unit's take-charge man, holding the fullbacks together with his active play. He has greatly helped fullbacks Rick Morris and Harry Irwin," Joe Farinella, Dana Levitt and Steve Matysek also played, Though Kaufman tended the nets in the last two games, Krupp is extremely pleased with

the two-man goalie situation, considering it one of the team's strongest points He said, "Though our evenly played game

against Summit speak well for themselves, ou Also contributing were Art Leak and Steve play in the last six or seven games shows that we can compete with anyone in the conference." He is expecting his team to provide a sistent holding the opposition to an average of reasonable showing in the state tournament.

Dayton girls finish in tie for Suburban tennis title

Bieszczak won their second doubles match, 6 6-0, 6-2

The Dayton girls tennis team lost to Caldwell (2-3) but defeated Millburn, 4-1, to the lefending Suburban Conference champions for the 1974 conference title. Dayton and Millburn finished with 12-1 conference records; Dayton's overall mark is 14-2. During the past week, the defeated Madison (5-0) and Kenilworth (4-1). Yesterday, the squad was at Clark to end the In the Caldwell match, Donna Lies was eaten in first singles, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, while Laura Hockstein suffered her first defeat of the

By GARY SHERMAN

Against Millburn everyone, including Coach Ed Jasinski, was amazed when the Dayton squad overpowered the defending cha Donna Lies lost in first singles, 4-6, 6-0, 5-7. In second singles, Laura Hockstein won her 12th match of the season, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, Laurie Week netters, playing four teams in five days, also ... won, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, in third singles. The powerful first doubles team of Eileen Bass and Rand Schnee won, 6-2, 7-6, as did the second doubles team of Cathy Picut and Gail Bieszczak wor their match, 6-4, 6-3. In a non-conference match against

Kenitworth, victories went to Laura Hockstein 6-0, 6-0; Susan Ostrich, 6-1, 6-2; Randi Schnee eason in second singles, 3-6, 4-6. Laurie Weeks. 6-0, 6-0, and Cathy Picut and Gail Bieszczak in first doubles, 6-3, 6-2. Teri Bloom and Donna playing third singles, won, 6-0, 6-3. The first es team of Captain Eileen Bass and Randi Gerber lost their second doubles match, 5-Schnee lost, 4-6, 0-6, while Cathy Picut and Gail The last set was called off because of darkness

Detrick a champion on links

Basketball coach wins tourney

Former Springfield resident Bill Detrick, School. He was named head coach at the now head basketball coach at Central college in 1957 and has led his teams to 51 Connecticul State College, won the annual Stan consecutive victories. He is director of the Pick Memorial Coll Event, played recently at Connecticul Basketball Summer School, the Stanley, Conn., municipal golf course. headquartered at Garden Lake, Conn. The victory was the first major one for He is married to the former Barbara The victory was the first major one for He is married to the former Barbara Detrick, who led a large field of competitors Ferguson of New Britain, Conn., and is the and edged the title from the first runner-up by father of three children: Barbara Ellen, 20; one stroke, carding a 73. The tournament Deborah, 19, and William, 16.

NBA '62 title playoffs

nonors Stanley L. Pisk, longtime head professional at the Stanley course. Detrick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Detrick of Center street, Springfield, graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1945 and from Central -Connecticut State College in 1950. He has earned a master's degree from NYU and all doctoral credits from Columbia University. While at Davion, he was a member of the football and basketball teams. He continued in those sports at Central Connecticut and added

baseball as well, earning 12 varsity letters in four years-a school record. Following graduation, he played semipro baseball for one year with a St. Louis Cardinals farm team, Detrick, who holds the rank of associate rofessor at Central Connecticut State, joined

planned on public TV Film clips from the 1961-62 National Basketball Association play-offs between the Boston Coltics and the Los Angeles Lakers will be featured on "The Way It Was, " new Thursday, at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Program hosts include former Celtics coac Red Auerbach and players Bob Cousy and Tom Heinsohn. The Lakers will be represented by Elgin Baylor, Hot Rod Hundley and Fran

Five on Y swim teams Five boys from Springfield have been named the staff as assistant basketball coach in 1955, to swim teams at the Summit YWCA. They are: following employment as a teacher and Buddy Pinkava, Matthew Eick, Glen Phillippi, following employment as a teacher and Buddy Pinkava Matthew Eic assistant basketball coach at Irvington High Charles Eick and Peter Cook





FACULTY FUN — Teachers at the Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield don costumes to join the children in the annual Halloween parade in the school auditorium. Shown, left to right: Dorothy Stallworth, Stuart Grossman, Helen Golden, James Stamey (in rear), Doris Polito, Lynda Henick, Lynn McElroy, Dale ennett, Joan Conroy, Blanche Treloar, Eve Lombardi, Charlotte Pierson and Elaine Mone.



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Grand jury gets three cases involving firearms possession

Springfield Municipal Court Monday night. Peter_Meierdierck of Rose avenue faces charges of illegal possession of a dangerous weapon and of violating a town ordinance by discharging a firearm. He was arrested Oct. 14 after he allegedly shot out a window at onathan Dayton Regional High School with a

Also ordered held for the Grand Jury were Michael Byrd: and Sidney R, Huntoon, both of Summit. Byrd is accused of unlawful Carrying weapon

results in arrest

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oringfield police arrested a Westfield man Oct. 31 for allegedly carrying a concealed dangerous weapon — a .38 caliber revolver which was reportedly spotted in his belt by a atrolman questioning him about an auto accident Police said Milton McQueen, 36, was being

questioned by Pt1 Robert Maguire at 2:20 a m after McQueen's auto struck a fire hydrant in front of Channel Lumber on Rt, 22. When the weapon was discovered, McQueen was placed under arrest. He was released on \$500 ball, pending a court appearance Nov. 18.

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from a Lelak avenue home on Sept. 4. In other court action, four persons were fined for speeding on township roads. They were Deborah L. Ryan of Summit, \$50 (including a contempt of court penalty) for driving 56 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue; Edward A. Thomas of Newark, \$35 for 74 mph in a 50-mile zone, Rt. 24; Betty J. Mobley of Union, \$35 for 75 mph in a 50-mile zone, Rt. 24, and M.P. Vlin of Maplewood, \$50 for 65 mph in a 35-mile zone,

\$65 for three offenses: operating a molorcycle without wearing a helmet and face shield being an unlicensed driver and operating a unregistered vehicle. He had been ticketed on Garden oval.

resulted in a \$35 fine for Patrick A. Prete of Salter street, Springfield, while Marvin-R. Daniels of Livingston paid \$5 in court costs for careless driving on Morris avenue. Lothar Gruner of Irvington was fined \$25 for careless driving on S. Springfield avenue and \$35 for eaving the scene of an accident. Russell White of Union was fined \$20 for

for driving an uninspected auto on the same road and \$20 for failure to have his driver's

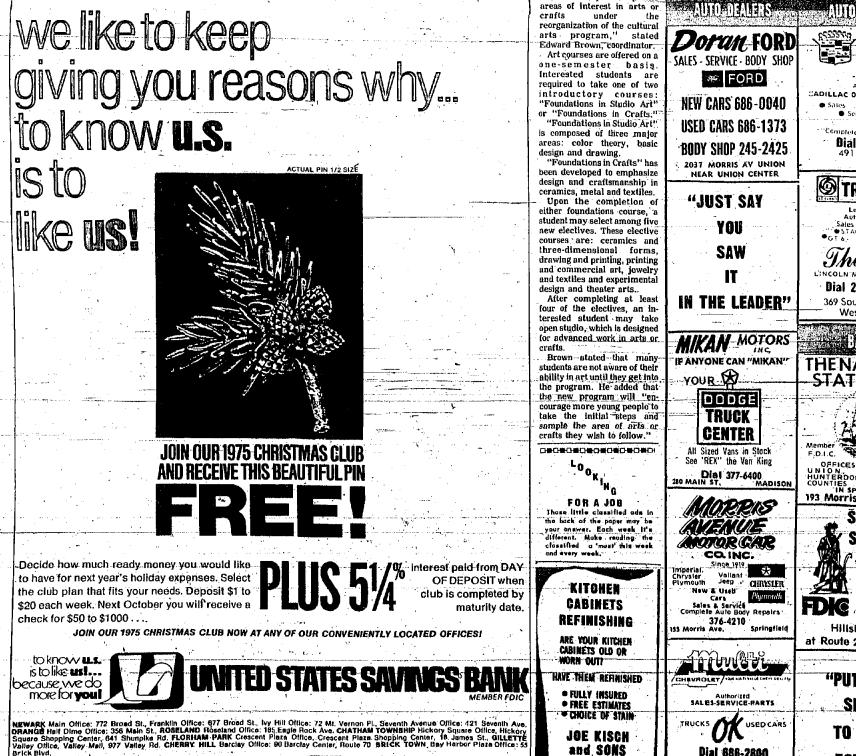
New Year's party

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Mercury vapor bulbs: This is a relative new bulb to the homeowner. Used exclusively for outdoor applications such as post lamps, a mercury vapor lamp produces twice as much light per watt as an incandescent bulb and lasts ip to 25 times as long. A minor drawback is that it warms up slowly and takes about five minutes to reach full intensity. These builds require special fixtures.

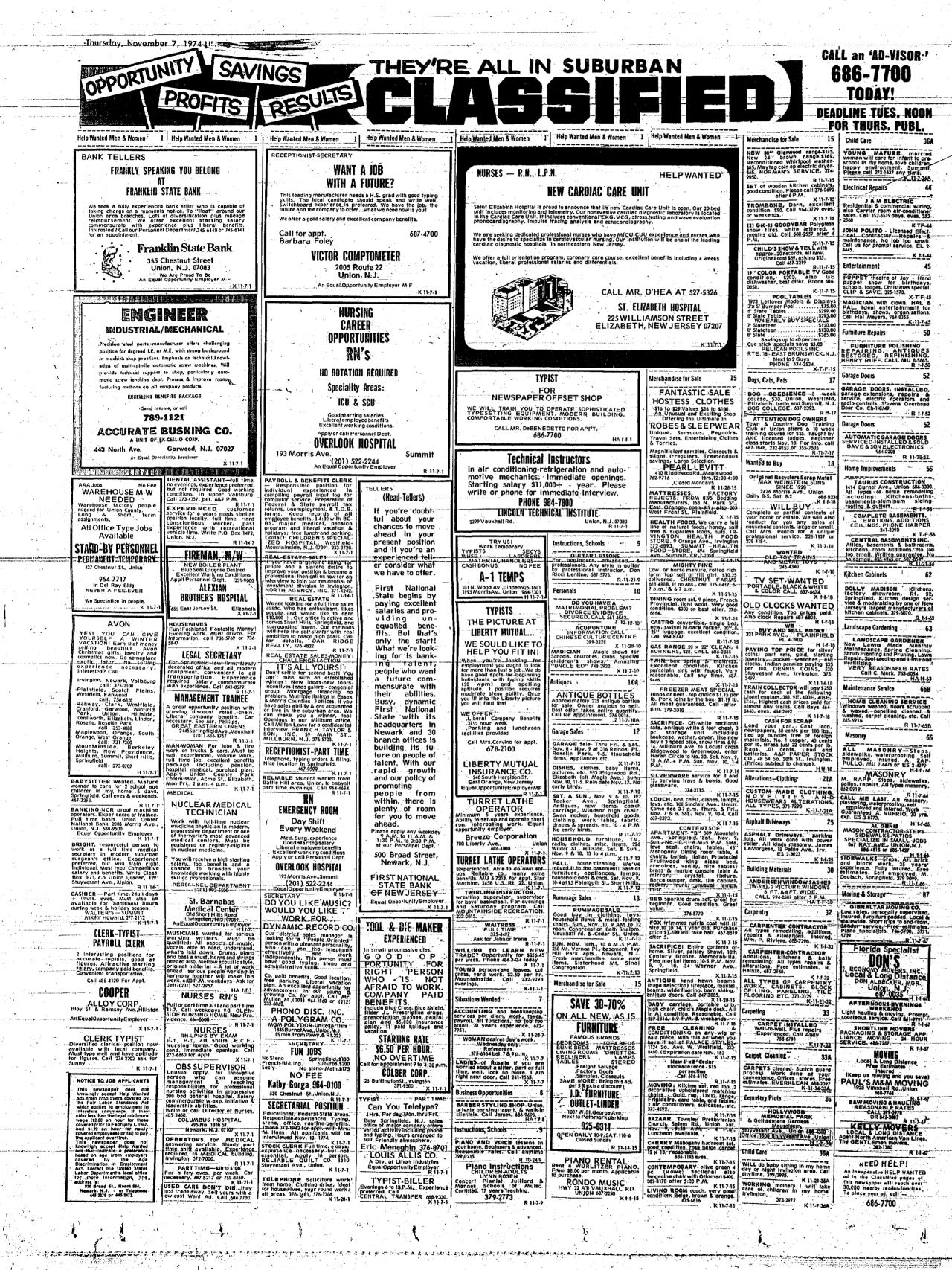
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bulbs but have a life rating two and one-half avenue left four persons hurt. Police said one Standard incandescents: If your lighting

damaging the fixture or shade if you do. And smashed head-on into a car operated by for the sake of energy-saving and your powe bills, never use more watts than the task calls Walker, suffering facial cuts and possible , for A 40-wait bulb is quite sufficient for a broken ribs, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Ashe and two

sengers in Walker's vehicle-Mary Gruce, --- amount of power available to a light-fixture. Set 50, and James Grimsley, 42, both of Newark- low, the lighting becomes romantic and were taken to Overlook by the Millburn First Aid Squad. pleasant-and also saves you money. Bonus: dimmer-controlled bulbs will last longer, too.

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New Jersey Army and Air specified colleges throughout state where they may National Guard members can the state where they may now be awarded tuition-free obtain up to 30 tuition-free college credits, ap- perience they obtained while on active or reserve duty.
 The opportunity is being offered under the newly created "Program for Increasing Petroetic college credits for equivalent created "Program for Increasing Education" (PIE), Jersey community college and ponsored jointly by the New apply their Guard pay toward ersey Department of Defense "The PIE program could be and Department of Higher

Education. Guard members may qualify for the program at worth as much as \$1000 to individual Guard personnel who qualify," said Major Gen. Wilfred C. Menard, chief of staff of the New Jersey Department of Defense. While Mercer County . College is the initial par-

ticipating college, others are expected to offer the service, The newly-formed Priest Education Department of-Alumni Association of Seton Hall University will hold its first meeting in the Galleon ficials said. To qualify for PIE credits, a Room of the Student Center on the South Orange campus at 8 Guard member 'must demonstrate that he or she has completed a military course or has had job experience which is equivalent to a course

in his college program. Medieval Pontifical Institute at-the-University-of-Toronio, will address the group on "Perspectives of a Catholic University." The purpose of at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. may be able to convert his the new organization is to advise the Alumni Federation training into four semester credit hours in government from a position of concern for ____accounting __at__one__of-thethe valid objectives of a participating community Catholic University. The Rev. Joseph Driscoll is

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personnel in the Army and Air Guard are cligible to par-Further information about the program can be obtained by writing to the Com-mandant, New Jersey Military Academy, Sea Girt, Relatives and friends were kindly. Invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave, corner Vouxhall Rd, Union, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, (Rev. Poul Lift Beranck officiating). Cremation private. BELLAMY-ON OUT The Second Second Bellamy on Color The Second S ticipate in PIE. Further information about

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TV program will focus upon Cybis 'Buffaloes' Cybis 'Buffaloes,' a sculpture created by Cybis tudio, Trenton, will be televised Wedne Or, if a Guard member can Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. The sculpture was presented to the people of the Soviet Union as an official Presidential gift.

College of Medicine and Dentistry of New

Jersey (CMDNJ) were told they can actively

help dying patients accept the fact of death... It can be done, Dr. Eric J. Cassell said in

"The Care of the Dying Patlent," by helping the patlent to overcome fear and to retain

cases, he maintained, however, that enough

patients respond favorably to make the

disease and environmental problems, ad

dressed the first of the current year's series of CMDNJ President's Seminars on Issues of

Ethics in the Biological Science, and Patient Care. The seminar was held at the East Orange

"If you think your job is simply to cure

disease," Dr. Cassell told the physicians, "you have nothing to offer the dying patient. If you

-conceive of your primary function as making

cople better, there is a great deal you can de

The patient facing death can be 'made better'

that is he can die better." Dr. Cassell held loss of fear to be more than

just passive acceptance of death, because it permits the patient to function. He said pain is

often an element of fear, but the physician ca

fear of dying," he added, "physicians are not in any sense impotent. Indeed, they can be active

"In the service of freeing patients from the

a carrying out a role which is completely

Dr. Cassell said the fear of dying often stems

from fear of the "helplessness and dependency of being out of control."

"You do not make the rain, but you mak

your reaction to it-you open an umbrella of find shelter," he said. "Similarly with dying. I

may be inevitable, but there is a reasonabl

chance of helping the patient to understand that

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"When that happens, and fear is removed, a

certain calmness takes over, not only in the

Dr. Cassell, a practicing internist, is clinical

professor in public health at Cornell University Medical College, lecturer at the Mount Sinai

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Dr. Cassell, a recognized authority on aging,

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UNION(H.J.) LOADLA-Thursday, November 7, 1974 Physicians told they can help

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physician to, in-patients at New York Hospital. He is a member of the board of directors, a fellow and a member of the task force on death of the Institute for Society, Ethics and the Life

Cost of living rises 1.2 pct.

in September Prices paid by consumers for goods

ervices in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose sharply by 1.2 percent in September, according to Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's Assistant, Regional Director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New York.

The September increase reflected sharp price hikes in all five major categories of consumer spending -- housing, food, health and recreation, apparel and transportation. All of the increases were above 1 percent, except for ransportation which rose 0.5 percent. On a onally adjusted basis the index was up : percent

Over the year ending September 1974, consumer prices rose 11.7 percent, the larges innual increase on record since June 1947 whe he CPI rose 15.7 percent. Four of the fivmajor index components rose more than 11 percent. The housing index was up 12.6 percent: transportation, up 11.7 percent; food, u 1.4 percent; and health and recreation; up 11. percent. The fifth major component, appare and upkeep also rose sharply, up 10.2 perc

over the year. The September index rise largely resulted from increases in home maintenance and repairs; food products, particularly meats women's and girls' apparel; medical care; an reading materials and tuition. These increase were partially offset by a seasonal drop in fru and vegetable prices.

The housing index rose 1.2 percent in Ser ember, largely reflecting a 2.0 percent in rease in homeownership costs, Prices fo nome maintenance and repair such as house residing and reshingling a roof rose sharply Higher home purchase and finance prices we also reported. Household furnishings an rations rose 1.8 percent with higher pric r housekeeping supplies such as toilet t percent in September a were up 1.7 percent.

The September increase brought the area' Consumer Price Index to 58.9 percent above the 1967 base. With the September index at 158.9 (1967-100), the area co \$15.89 to buy what \$10.00 was able to buy in the 1967 index base perio

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-Thursday, November 7, 1974 4-week program at Drew will be open to the public

Drew University, Madison, announced this week that its special four-week courses of ndergraduate study during January will again . be open to the general public and students not regularly attending Drew. Inaugurated las January, the program limits the students to a single course, thus offering the opportunity to concentrate on just one topic, for about 10 hours a week, for an entire month. Drew will grant three academic credits to

everyone who successfully completes a course n the program. January tuition for students not regularly enrolled at Drew is about 20 percent below that charged for comparable courses during the regular academic year. Among the special courses offered in January, and not available in the fall or spring. semesters, is a botany field trip to Puerto Rico, an examination of alternate realities through the writings of Carlos Castaneda, and a study of erty and community action programs. Courses will be offered in folk religion. Judaism and Protestant conservative-liberal lialogism. There will also be courses in psychohistory, in political violence, and in the psychology of violence. Also available will be a seminar in hypnosis and hypno-operant therapy and a multi-disciplinary study of scholarly material relating to the phenomen f death, the dying process, mourning, and burial rites.

For those interested less in "how come" and more in "how to," there will be courses in filmmaking, photographic documentation of arts, the making of a newspaper, and the development and performance of musical

Other offerings will deal with applied uantitative economics, political economy, oth century Southern writers of fiction con temporary women writers and feminist criticism, James Joyce, madness and literature, the art of Franz Kafka, the Suropean radical right prior to World War II the American presidency from Washington t Vatergate; calculus, statistics, political alternatives, adult psychology, vocationa hyschology and career development, the volution of Latin American culture, and th ocial implications of biology.

Two non-credit courses will be taught by students, one titled "Person and Persona in the Vorks of Hermann Hesse''; the other, "Trends nd Themes in Modern Science Fiction." Persons interested in registering for any of the courses should contact the registrar

Natural gas field

starting to pay off The first new supplies of natural gas, found hrough the exploration efforts of a Public Service Electric and Gas Company subsidiary, ave begun flowing into New Jersey. The gas originates in the Gulf of Mexico, about 50 miles southeast of Freeport, Texas, in 5.450-acre area leased frm the state b Energy Development Corporation, the PSEPtG ubsidiary which was formed in 1972. The subsidiary is exploring for natural gas in joint venture program with North American Royalties, Inc., a Chattanooga, Tenn., comany which has a gas and oil exploration

"Initially the supply will be small---about ee million cubic feet a day," said Edward R. Eberle, PSE/iG's chairman of the board, "but if we can complete additional drilling before the end of the year to further develop the field ve anticipate the supply will grow to 14 million cubic feet a day this heating season, an amoun uivalent to supplying about 13,000 gas heated

Missions supporter will hold benefit dance

the 27th annual benefit dance to aid the Columban Missions will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at Sacred Heart School auditorium, South Orange and Sanford avenues in Newark. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, are vailable from Mollie Murphy, 374-5562. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the screening of color movies on Ireland. The dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will ature entertainment by the Green Shade Peggy Smith's Harp & Shamrock Irish Dancers and the St. Columcille United Gaelic Pipe

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(right) _of West Orange, executive director of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, displays the American flag donated to the Medical Center by Mrs. Florence Connington center) of 970 Caldwell ave., Union. The flag flies from the Medical Center's new Ilagpole, which was donated by Elin-Unger Post No. 273, the Essex County Council of the Jewish War Veterans of America. Looking on is Norman Schwartz of Hillside, former county commander of the JWV.

Polish Congress has dinner-dance

The New Jersey Division of the Polis American Congress will sponsor a dinnerdance on Sunday, at the Seven Arches Restaurant, Perth Amboy, Proceeds from the dinner dance will benefit students enrolled in Polish studies programs at Rutgers University and Jersey City State College. The theme of the evening will be a "Tribute

to Queen Jadwiga and the other great Polish women." This year marks the 600th an-niversary of the birth of Queen Jadwiga in 1374 who was one of Poland's greatest rulers. Ticket reservations may be made by calling Miss Jean Lewandowski at 451-6759 or Mrs Lucille Wolff at 532-3927.

Tax seminar set by CPA chapter

The Essex Chapter of the New Jersey Society

of Certified Public Accountants will hold its. annual tax seminar on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston The "Pension Reform Act of 1974" will be discussed by a panel including Stanley Pressman, tax director, Sobel Weismann & Company: Gerald W. Keil, CPA, partner. J.H. Cohn & Company; Stephen E. Lampf. CPA, individual practitioner and Howard

Menaker, CPA, supervisor, Touche Ross Other tax itmes to be discussed are: "Divorce and Taxes," by Robert D. Batch, CPA, manager, Coopers & Lybrand; "Problems in Organizing Corporations and " by Irwin M Gedinsky, CPA, partner, Granet & Granet. Solomon R. Lipton, CPA, partner, Goodman. Israelow & Lipton, will discuss current levelopments in taxes. A question and answer session will follow each presentation. Advance

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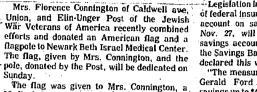
Archie Hague, automobile underwriting vice esident of the New Jersey Manufacturers nsurance Co., will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 14 meeting of the New Jersey Association of Credit Executives, Hague, a member of the governing com-

will speak on "No Fault Insurance." Past presidents of the NJACE will be honored at the inner meeting, to be held at the Manor in West)range. Robert Black, president,-will preside .--

Huntington's unit ends sale today

Today is the final day of a four-day sale of nomemade items ht the Woodbridge- Mall ponsored by the Committee to Combat Hunington's Disease in New Jersey:----Huntington's Disease strikes persons between 35 and 40 years of age. Symptoms of the disease are involuntary movements throughout the body with slow bodily-deterioration-untildeath. Children of Huntington's victims have a

contacting The Committee to Combat Huntington's Discase, Box 704, Westfield, 07090, or



Medical Center employee, by the U.S. Army following the death of her husband in 1965. George Connington had been a lieutenant colonel in the Army's Airborne Division during World War II and the flag was presented to his widow at the time of his funeral. "I wanted to do something for the Medical Center and I believe that a flag is meant to

Union woman, JWV combine

wave," Mrs. Connington said. "I hope it will bring pleasure to the patients, visitors and The 30-foot flagpole, which is in front of the ledical Center's new multi-million dollar patient care Pavilion, replaces one that was orn down to make room for The Pavilion. According to Norman Schwartz, Hillside.

lagpole signifies the veterans' continued inerest in the support of the Medical Center, pected to be triggered by the hike in insurance

Society asking support for Allergy Foundation Dr. Mary Hall of Trenton, Allergy Society," said Dr. president of the New Jersey Hall, will be to launch the AFA Allergy Society, announced pilot campaign for new this week a physician's members in New Jersey

campaign to enlist public "What we manage to a for the Allergy complish here," she stated "will aid foundation efforts ! Foundation of America. Speaking of the campaign attract broader support in our behalf of more than 100 home state and, then, in othe New Jersey specialists in the areas of the country." reatment of allergic disease Dr. Hall described allergies a the nation's first health

problem in number of persons afflicted and its last in terms of public attention." Dr. Hall pointed out that an estimated 3,000,000 persons i New Jersey and 35,000,000 nationwide are victims allergies—including—asthr and reactions to foods, polle medications and pollution. Allergies, she said, are th

leading chronic disease children, accounting for one third of all chronic condition of children under 17 vears r age. "The role of physician members of the New Jersey

Ryan collages go on exhibition An exhibition of 52 uniquelyexpressive collages created by New Jersey artist Anne Ryan will open in the Main Galleries of the N.J State Museum, W. State street Trenton, on Saturday. It will continue through Dec. 29. Regarded by critics and ctors today as a leading

American exponent of ex pression through collage, Anne Ryan was already a recognized painter and poet when she was first exposed to collages at a 1948 exhibition by German collage master Kurt Schwitters

Y singles dance planned Sunday New Directions, a singles group which meets at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave.,

Orange, will hold West dance Sunday at 6 p.m. Open to all singles 35 o older, the dance will present continuous music, a buffet, punch and cofee. Prices and additional information may b obtained by calling 736-3200,

Dinner planned by Wycliffe unit Wycliffe Associates will sponsor a dinner at the Coronet, Irvington, at 7.p.m Monday, Nov. 18, to encourage interest and support for the

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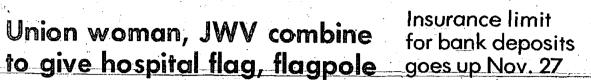
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which specializes in Bible translation among tribal

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'groups. Dr. Elmer Wolfenden, who has spent many years with the Hongot and Minasbate tribes in the Philippines, will be the guest speaker.

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Mrs. Florence Connington of Caldwell ave, Union, and Elin-Unger Post of the Jewish War Veterans of America recently combined Nov. 27, will provide added incentive for egislation increasing the maximum amount - three quarters of a million in the quarter -- decline in both the ratio and number of civ Nov. 27, will provide added incentive for higher in 1973 than it was 25 years earlier

"The measure signed into law by President Gerald Ford guarantees each depositor's Federal civilian employment rose savings up to,\$40,600," said James K. Feely. "It is still further evidence of the safety inherent in savings account investments in these times of economic uncertainty." Federal Deposit Insurance Copporation premiums are paid by

"Under the new'legislation, by setting up properly-prepared individual, joint and trust federal civilian employment has typically

savings accounts depositors, the president of the Savings Banks' Association of New Jersey declared this week.

accounts, a family can have insured savings totaling well in excess of \$40,000," Feely, who is also president of the Bloomfield Savings Bank,

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former county commander of the J.W.V., the for knowing their money is safe." The increased flow of savings deposits, ex

element of risk," he continued. "But savings" accounts have a built-in safety factor that is now reinforced by the rated insurance Savings bank depositors have an added reason

Federal civilian employment rose by 764,000,

from 1,863,000 in 1948 to 2,627,000 in 1973. Yet,-Bienstock noted this week, federal employment growth barely kept up with the rate of population growth-in both 1948 and 1973 there were almost 13 federal civilian employees per 1,000 U.S. population Blenstock said the greatest expansion of

occurred during wars, with the ratio during World War II peaking in 1944 when there were 23 federal employees per 1,000 population During the Korean War, federal employmen pranea, "Most other types of investments have an peaked in 1952 with 16 employees per 1,00 population and during the Vietnam War the federal government had 14 employees for every 1,000 population in 1957. Since the winding down could also free more mortgage money, Feely pointed out. If that occurred, more home







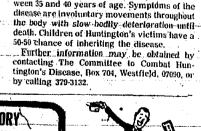


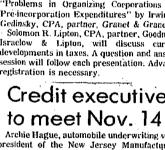
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Federal jobs 'barely keep up' with the growth in population

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In contrast, Bienstock pointed out, state and rnment employment has increased steadily. In 1948 there were twice as many state and local government employees (3,787,000) as federal civilian employees (1,863,000). While federal employment has kept pace with population growth since then, state and local ment employment has grown at twice the rate of population growth-from 26 state and local government employees per 1.00 population in 1948 to 53 employees per 1,000 population in 1973. Thus in 1973 there were fou state and local government every federal employee, or 11,028,000 state and local government employees compared 2,627,000 federal civilian employees.

Pianist plays Nov. 19 at library in Newark Pianist Chester Fanning Smith of the music department of Rutgers University in Newar ill perform in the Newark Public Library's first concert presentation at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the library's fourth floo auditorium, 5 Washington st. Admission is fre-

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County aid sought for creek improvements

School evaluation getting under way

ion last week announced final plans for 60 to 80 acceptances received for each citizen committees to evaluate educational goals of its four high schools. In other action at its monthly meeting last Wednesday at the Deerfield School, Mountainside, the board approved a number of curriculum changes for the next two years.

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Members of the citizen committees, approximately 60 for each high school, were selected at random by computer from voter lists at the Union County Courthouse, according to Alan Isacson, assistant to the superintendent for public information. He noted that 1,000

\$5.8 million sought by unit tor apartment

Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Inc. announced this week that, "in anticipation of the availability soon of federal funds," it has submitted a new application to the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency for approval of a \$5.8-million moderate-income housing project on

the Leone tract? Action on a federal appropriation bill is awaited following congressional authorization in August of a two-year extension of the mortgage-subsidy program that was suspended in 1973 by former President Richard M. Nixon's impoundment of funds. The non-profit Springfield project, in process for several years, would include 143 one

bedroom and 23 efficiency apartments for Approval of the project by the state agence would make available funds to enable the housing corporation to proceed with artural plans and site-preparation work The Leone tract is a 4.45-acre site located in a esidential area between Mountain and S. Springfield avenues, north of Ruby street. proposed three three-story--building would be designed to be compatible with the rrounding neighborhood. It is to be primarily f brick construction, with appropriate landcaping, a spokesman declared. Parking will be provided for 113 vehicles, and

a community room will be available for the tenants' recreation and social activities. In

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The Regional High School District Board of invitations were sent out for each school, with Springfield and Mountainside residents will serve on the committee for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, meeting tonight and next Thursday. Kenilworth and Garwood residents are on the

group for David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, which began last night and will meet again next Wednesday. Similar groups are also functioning at Gov. Livingston ional in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L Johnson Regional in Clark. -0-0-

THE NEW COURSES approved will not all be offered in all schools for both 1975-76 and ver, most will be available for the 1976-77. How majority of the district's 5,500 students. New or revised English courses include: th adolescent in literature, American literature in the 1920s and 1930s, contemporary literature creative writing, English literature to 1800 innovative poetry, the literature of minorit groups, the literature of mystery and a enture, the literature of war, man in revolt. modern dramatic literature, modern thought in the novel, points of view in the short story, Shakespeare and tragedy; women in literatur and world literature.

Under social studies, the second year equirement for U.S. history can be met with a ed-placement-instruction-o with any two of these one-semester course ethnic studies, individual in the American economy, urban studies, you and the law, c war, people government and politics and the anging role of women

Other social studies courses will include (Continued on, page 8)

Key Club drive this Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club will hold its gularly monthly glass and paper llection on Saturday at the Echo Plaza opping Center from 8 a.m. until 3 p.n Participants have been requested ort glass by color and to remove a etal tabs. Newspapers should be tied nd separated from cardboard an agazines. Contributors were als arned not to dump any glass, paper







-Saturday in Halsey Half of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield, as an all-

student cast presents Carl Reiner's comedy hit.

"Enter Laughing. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, wi

be sold at the door or are available from any

cast member. Starring in the two-act play are Leon Rawitz

as David, Holly Frank as Mother, Lori Berezin

is Angela, Lucy Crom, as Wanda, and Abbe

Becker as Miss B. Others in the cast are Bill

Birabaum as Father, Morey Epstein as

Marvin, David Klingsberg as Marlowe, Gwyn

English as Pike, Mitch Slater as Don B., Peter Gottlieb as Don S., Amy Bloom as the lawyer,

Russell Gabay as the foreman', Debbie Arcidiacono as the waitress, and Stepher

Legawiec as Roger. Directing his 16th play at Jonathan Dayton is drama coach Joseph F. Trinity. Student

Other students assisting with the production

are Jeanne Glanas, props; Debbie Demeo, tickets; Chris Bunin and Jan Nevins, make-up;

Lesley Elkins, costumes; Barry Mansfield;

sets, and Jeff Chisman, Jamie Christodoloo, Donn Fishbein, Mike Greenberg, Steven

Hockstein, Stacy Strulowitz, Rick Zelasko,

Keith Widom, Myles Chafetz, Scott Borok and

Library presents

ensemble concert

ensemble of Kean College, under the direction of Prof. Lowell Zimmer, will be presented at

the Springfield Public Library, Wednesday at

In addition to works by Haydn, Mozart

Telemann and Ravel, the program will feature

the premiere performance of "Americana," a composition by the conductor. When the woodwind ensemble was formed

director is Gene Tulchin.

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Jonathan Dayton players to present 'Enter Laughing' Friday, Saturday The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. tomorrow and



Dayton Regional High School production of Enter Laughing, are caught by CONSERVICE CONCERNING CONCE Dayton tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. (Photo by Tom Kaptor)

Flood report approved; project cost increasing

Springfield was granted this week by Brig needs the okay of the full congress and the General James L. Kelly of the North Atlantic Division of the Army Corps of Engineers. I take from three to five years; construction, The plan will now be forwarded to the Board when it begins, would be completed in about 18-

will review it, and if it is approved, send it to the chief of engineers. Next step in the long list of reviews would be handled by the Senate

Police list perils along new Rt. 24

The possibility that a portion of the new Rt. 24 in Springfield is a traffic safety hazard will be the topic of a report to be submitted to the New Jarsey Department of Transportation (DOT). by: Lt. Richard Goetzke of the Springfield Police Department. Within the past-month, four-accidents have

been reported on the eastbound stretch of high-way near the Rt. 78 Interchange; in two of the mishaps, the autos involved overturned while coming around a curve. "This is a sharp curve, and the vehicles on

- the highway enter it at a high rate of speed and lose control," Gootzke said, "This is the privately reason that Police Chief George Parsell has ordered heavy radar enforcement In the area-as a deterrent to high speeds: In addition to the Rt. 24 study. Goetzke also is conducting a survey of traffic conditions on Springfield streets which could be affected by the proposed interchange of Rt. 78 and Glenside avenue in Summit. That interchange, and one at Diamond Hill road in Berkeley Heights, wer

the topics for discussion at a recent DOT meeting held in New Providence. The hearing was called to examine the potential impact of the alternative construction plans for Rt. 78 from Shunpike road

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ar will now be forwarded to me bound months. eers for Rivers and Harbors, which months. The Corps of Engineers also reported that the proposed cost current inflation has jumped the proposed cost of the program by some \$400,000. Earlier this

\$7,031,000; now the estimate is \$7,470,000. Of this the federal pavinent share is now \$5,720,000, up from \$5,222,000. The flood control project report recommends use of levees, walls and interior drainage facilities, modifications of seven bridgesincluding two railway bridges-and relocation of sections of water mains, sower lines and other utilities which might be encountered

luring construction.

(Continued on page 8) Dayton band will sell candy for Christmas Members of the Jonathan Daylo Regional High School marching band will be calling on all Mountainside and

"Perfect for gift-giving. localates are attractively boxed and ractively priced at \$1.50 per box ald Les Suckno, student chairman he sale. The funds raised will ward competition costs of the troph

seven years ago as a part of the music major program at Kean College, it consisted of seven students. Today, 23 members, all of whom tal funds needed were listed

The feasibility report approved last week isbased on a continuing study of the Rahway River basin - authorized -- by - Congressional Committees on Public Works in 1969, A public

pringlield homes on Saturday, Nov 3, to sell holiday chocolates.

ming Dayton murching band.



CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK — Handcrafts made by New Jersey residents will be on display at the Springfield Public Library for two weeks in Reeping with the notional. Children's Book Week, Pictured are, from left, Peggy McNamara, co-owner of the Handmaids, a craft gallery shop in Summit which supplied the handcrafts; Cynthia-Landauer, children's librarian at the Springfield library, and a visitor to the library, Deanna Compos of Alden road in Springfield.

Library's handcraft display marks children's book week As part of the celebration of National tion, including classic handmade Raggedy

room at the Springfield Public Library. —According to Cynthin Landsuer, childrens——library:s-circulating—collection—include librarian, the exhibit has been set up to selections on contomporary and tradition. librarian, the exhibit has been set up to acquaint children and adults with the work of in creating one-of-a-kind, handmade items for All of the bandcrafts on display for the The show will include handcrafted wooden stick horses, hand-stitched children's uilts, stuffed animals, decorative wall ings and dolls of every size and descrip-

As part of the celebration of National up, including classic nanomale naggedy Children's Book Week, a cruft exhibit featuring Anns and the corn hush dolls typical-of-tho-handcrafts designed specifically for children Appalachian region of the United States. Will open today for two weeks in the children's Inconjunction with the show, the library will feature its collection of handcraft books. The selections on contemporary and traditional craft instruction and the history of crafts and exhibit were arranged with the cooperation of Handmaids, a new craft gallery shop located at 39 Manle st. in Summity Mrs. Landauer, explained, "In" America (Continued on page 6)

T TEAR TEAL FOR THE FEATURE FOR THE FOR THE FORT THE FORT OF THE F KITCHEN CONFRONTATION --- Leon Rowitz and Holly Frank, co-stars in the Jonathan

Approval of a feasibility report on flood control work along the Rahway River in cost to the federal government of the project is Springfield and Union and Van Winkle's Creek still under \$10 million. Ultimately, the plan



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By ABNER GOLD The Township Committee Tuesday night esolved to seek county aid for flood control work along Van Winkle's Creek which had bee planned jointly by the township and the Regional High School District Board of Education, Acting before more than 40 spectators in the meeting room at Town Hall, th verning body noted that the bids received for e work were so far above expectations as t ut the job out of reach. Instead of an anicipated figure of \$250,000, the low bid for the work was \$421,300.

Declaring that the county has authorized the sharing of flood control costs with nunicipalities on a 50-50 basis, the committe said that Springfield has met requirements fo the funds. It noted that the work involves thre overnmental entities: the township, the schoo board and the Union County Park Commissio hrough whose land the creek runs. The worl yould extend from Wabeno avenue to Berke

In another flood-related action, the con mittee authorized filing of a lawsuit against the N.J. Department of Transportation, and the Division of Water Resources of the Depa of Environmental Protection to compel a ditional dredging of the Rahway River. T state has cleared sediment from the rive within the Rt. 78 right of way, but has left th channel blocked below that point.

--0-0--THE COMMITTEE also voted to oppose number of recommendations contained in the Union County transportation plan issued this Summer by the County Planning Board. The resolution opposed plans to make Millown road a county road and to build an overpass across Rt 22-in-Union-from ingfield road to Michigan avenue. It said this would create an "arterial highway through school and residential areas

Another section of Rt. 278 from Rt. 78 in Springfield to the Goethals Bridge approach i Linden. The committee said this project would aggravate the loss of local ratables alread suffered because of highway construction. Other objections were to the widening Mountain avenue, Shunpike Springfield avenue, Meisel avenue, Milltowr Summit road character of the town. The resolution supported intersection in rovements at Mountain and Hillside avenu

(Continued on page 8) Holiday deadline

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday ils newspaper will be printed and distributed earlier than usual for the issue of Nov. 28. Because dT the schedule, publicity chairmen should make sure that all news releases reach this newspaper's offices before 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, for the issue of Nov. 28 Regular déadlines will be in effect for the issue of Nov. 21.



AT VOCAL CAMP - Six students in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department attended the Westminster Choir College vocal camp last summer: From left are (seated) Alison Hart, Sue Carroll and Ray DeRosa anding) Gwyn English, Nancy Keller and Joe Scaturra. The depa host to a 90-student choir from Warwick, R.I., the weekend of Nov. 22. Ed Shiley, director of the Dayton vocal music department, will have 112 students performing including the Charale, Concert Choir and La Chansonniere. This exchange weekend will be highlighted by a pot luck dinner Friday, an ice skating party Saturday alternoon and a concert Saturday evening at the high school. Tickets for the concer are available from any Daytan music student or from Mrs. Seymour Margulies (379-(132). Seniar citizens will be admitted free upon presentation of golden age card.

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