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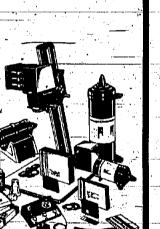
chairman is Herbert Golub A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.E.N. Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth Free electronic hearing tests will be

given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service. offices on Monday and Friday. - Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding, is welcome to have a test-using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the cuases of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test

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Policy issued for student materials Censorship



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Regional board acts on individual records The Regional High School District Board of ducation last. Wednesday introduced new policies governing distribution of printe materials by students and the disclosure approval at the Dec. 2 meeting.

Approximately 25 persons attended las week's moeting at the Deerfield School i affirmative action program to provide ec opportunity in hiring, promotion and classroor cedures failed for lack of a majority when the board deadlocked on the issue

ruled illegal earlier this year when a group The major change in the new policy is that material. The new policy declared

• no interference with these protected activities ased on the belief that any particular fde opinion or position is unpopular or is contrary or offensive to community opinion or taste." sour high schools will be set helds for use by students may use the bulletin board for items of general interest, subject only to size restricons or other limitations contained in the policy. Items in violation will be removed by school authorities.

Subject to the same limitations (as outlined below), students "may exercise their protected activities through the distribution of handbills, leaflets and other written materials and the ollection of signatures on petitions concerning either school or nonschool matters or issue chool authorities may control the time and

place of such activities so as not to Interfer ith classes. Students may also carry or wear placards ons, badges or armbands on schoo emises.

-0-0--THE FOLLOWING activities or materials, owever, are forbidden: Anything which might interfere with an efficient educational process,"-with-school discipline or with the "lawful rights of other" persons:"

scenities or "sexual or prurient themes" which might "reasonably be expected to be (sub... collection that would be helpful to you. stantially) harmful to the normal development "A. Chess Review and Mechanics Illustrated of younger, impressionable and less mature.

-Anything which involves false statements or innuendoes which might injure anyone's. reputation; which is unfairly abusive of schoolactivities or which promotes or opposes any hold a pep raily tomorrow at a p.m. In the boys



left to right, in center, captain Katen Poulos and co-captain Barbara Lan; rear,

## in crafts, says library

There is a keen interest in many types of rather than assume that a particular item is not crafts among Springfield residents, if the available when they cannot find it. Reference results of a questionnaire recently circulated librarians are always in attendance. by the Springfield Public Library are a true "Q. The third question concerned projected" indication, according to Helen C. Francis.

director of the library. The library mailed questionnaires to 1,053 households in the community and also listributed copies, at "the circulation desk" during September in an attempt to evaluate library services in relation to the needs and esires of the people it serves. Two hundred responses were received and tabulated. The results follow:

"Q. In which areas would you like to see more "A. It was interesting to the staff to learn how varied are the interests of --individuals Although 53 subject areas were named, the only "one that was mentioned by more

readers was 'new best-sellers.' Steps have been taken to insure a sufficient number of copies of . best sellers to satisfy demands:. "However, Mrs. Mary Manuel, head of Monthly-Glass=In technical services, points out that it is difficult , to estimate the potential readership of a new book and, since the library budget is not unlimited, one must try to purchase books of -- Dayton Key Club -Anything which involves the use of ob-scenities or "sexual or prurient themes" which ""Q. Name a particular periodical not in the

> have been ordered in response to requests. Twenty one other magazines were mentioned by only one reader each. Six magazines were mentioned which are in the collection, and thelibrary staff asks readers to seek assistance collection.

use of a circulating collection of woodon toys, an expanded cassette collection, expanded expanded cassette collection, expan foreign language collection and a collection of "A. The only one of the four items for which replies indicated a strong need was cassettes. The library does have a cassette collection; and expansion is planned for the coming year.

"Q. Users were asked to evaluate current library services: the Monthly Bulletin which is distributed at the circulation desk, the weekly book review which appears in the Springfield Leader, the children's department hours and "A. The staff was encouraged to find that unanimously the respondents seem to

(Continued on page set Saturday by

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Glass-In on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Echo Plaza shopping center, Mountain avenue and

Rt. 22, Springfield. The following rules apply to the recycling -All paper should be tied or put in paper

activities to which is determined with beard election or bond gym. Listue in a functional board election or bond gym. Any student who persists in violations after and subject their Dayton football team, which ". Any student who persists in violations after and subject to will play host to Caldwell on Saturday at 1:30 the club to charities and service projects, among them the annual sponsorship of a mong them the annual sponsorship of a ". After a year spent working for the Depart. After a year spent working for the Depart. -Aluminum cans are acceptable steel ones A recent program was a Halloween visit by 20 club membe where the Key Clubbers supplied refreshments for a party-and-performed skits. "It provided the boys at Bonnie Brae with a much needed chance to socialize with people on the outside;" a club spokesman noted. Freshmen interested in joining the club have been invited to membership tryouts, which will

> Marching band wins 2 trophies The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School \* 12:15 a.m.-Check of oven which had been

begin in late December.

Buildog Marching Band won first place left on and unattended all day in home of trophles in both band and band front categories. Meisel avenue at the first annual marching band competition held Sunday at the David Brearley Regional

 High field in Kenilworth,
 nome; resident reminded about "no burning"

 The band won the two awards in competition against John F: Kennedy, Hillsbrough, New Providence, Bernardsville, Passaic Valley, Lakeland and Indian Hills high schools.
 8:53 p.m.—Leaf fire in front of home on Bryant avenue.

 12:25 a.m.—Brush fire
 NOV.6

 Jeffrey E. Anderson is band director and Vinnie Plaia is assistant director, They praised the band members for the "hard work, con- automobile, S. Springfield avenue. in statistics

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Kathy Kelly, Patti Carroll and Karen Kozub

township church

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**Firefighters** list

calls for week

8:58 p.m.-Leaf fire in street and bushes

NOV.5

2:55 p.m.-Leaf fire near Hillside avenue

NOV.8

12:25 p.m.-Administered first aid at

headquarters to young boy with head

NOV.9 f:12 a.m.-Leaf fire in gutter

NOV. 3

Evergreen avenue.

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lance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at th Evergreen Ludge Evergreen avenue. Music will be by the Andy Wells Orchestra. Tickets, at \$1 each, will be availabl at the door. Donald Auer is post com-AN INDERÍNGER AND FRANKTRATEN ERA REALTER I TER I ANDERER I DER FANDEL DER FORMUNE FRANKTRATER I DER

> 'Huguenots' topic-Tuesday evening "Huguenot Descendants Who-Served-in-the War of Independence" will be the topic for the ---Springfield Historical Society Tuesday at 8 .p.m. at the Springfield Public Library, Speaker will be Mrs. Lyman T. Hill, president of the Huguenot Society of New Jersey. rs. Madenne E. Lancaște Society president, emphasized that the meeting uncover substantial additional damage in a is open to the public. The Historical Society also wider neighborhood.

741), at Morris and Maple avenues. The

building is open-for-inspection Sundays from 2-

Springfield will hold its 42nd nur

Paid at Springfield, H

to. 4 p.m.

the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884.



Project chairman Frank Fulton was assisted by Fred Elasser of Union in the effort: paint was donated by executives the Con-Lux Paint Co., Cranford. The local Jayces. meet on the third Tugaday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Springfield State Bank, Rt. 22, Men aged 18-35 are eligible to join. A state of the second 

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ment of Education of the State of New Jersey, he returned to Louisiana for a year of pastoral internship at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Lafayette. He was ordained to the diaconate in Continued on page 17) rs to Bonnie Brae Farm for Doys,



six homes adding up to \$50,000 in presenting an Tapplication for county funds for the \$318,000 project Baumrind Tuesday night said he and others had canvassed two blocks in the Kipling avenue area, and he submitted a list of 35 homes which "had suffered \$55,840 in flood damage in recen instorical vents. He added that a further survey would

> noise and blasting at the quarry, said that (Continued on page 17)







operated by the Livingston Historical Society in a section of that community which was a part of Springfield during the Revolution. Local DAR members shown on the front steps are, from left, front, Mrs. William Baldwin, Mrs. James Haggett and Mrs. Jerry Bongiovanni (state secretary); second row, Mrs. Christian <del>Oehler, M</del>rs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. Richard Swain (chapter: regent) and Mrs. Milton Brown: rear, Miss Evelyn Porter. 2 women treated

at Overlook after separate mishaps Two Springfield women required treatment last week for injuries suffered in separate traffic accidents in the

Mountain avenue driveway of the General Greene Shopping Center. Police said Pamela L. Gottlieb, 25, of "Stone Hill road -Springfield, stated she was making a left turn but the parking lot when her auto was strock in side, who was attemptin n-onto-Mountain from the driv

To Publicity Chairmen : 78

Would you-like some help-in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask



Route 24-Morris Avenue (east)

Beth Ahm will offer seminar on helping your child grow

"Helping Your Child Grow" is the topic of the sensing in "family and life enrichment" to be presented tonight at 5:30 pin. at Tripple Beth Ahm, Springfield, by the combined adult education committee of Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom. The conclusion of this two-part discussion will be held next Thursday. Nov. 20. Coordinated by Dr. Roger W. Plantikow.

Coordinated by Dr. Roger W. Plantikow, director of the Center for Counseling and Human Development, Cranford, the family and life enrichment-series seeks to "clarify the

### 19 local students at Union College

Nineleen Springfield-residents are among 992 persons who launched their college careers as ull-time students at Union College during the fall semester.

Union College is a two-year college serving as the academic arm of Union County's com-prehensive community college system in-conjunction, with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Its main campus is located in Cranford and two Urban Education Centers are in Elizabeth and Plainfield. Springfield residents enrolled include: Cindy R. Welskott, Edgewood avenue; Jeanne L.

Clarke, S. Trivett avenue; Janet L. Oertel, Henshaw avenue; Anna M. Glovannone, S. Maple avenue; Edward J. McNany, Morris avenue; Marcy H. Fink, Garden oval; John H. Macias, Short Hills avenue; Susan P. Farcse, Tooker avenue;

Also, Nancy LaMotta, Jefferson terrace; John P. Baranek, Redwood road; Cal.C Ackerman, Prospect place; George E. Grafanakis, Ingh Point drive; Kathleen Hagenbush, Keeler street: Glen Arnold... Cambridge terrace; Steven Lehrhoff, Oak Ridge: Lawreñce Burns, Stiles street: Carole L. Pannucci, Springbrook road; Diane J. Harrison, Meisel avenue, and Howard W. Osbahr Jr., Briar Hills circle.

Jewelry is stolen from two homes

-On-Nov.-6, -n -Glenview drive-home

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Mrs. Adelman's background includes a year of internship in East Harlem, working with elementary school age children and adolescen pastoral counselor, and is the mother of two young daughters. Future seminar topics include "Relating to Your Adolescent," "The Perils and Possibilities of the Middle Years,""You a -Your Aging Parents" and "On Death and

The combined adult education program -offered at no charge to members of Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom. Non-affiliated adults are eligible to attend any courses at a nominal fee. For information, readers may cal Temple Beth Ann, 376-0539, or Templ Sha'arey Shalom, 379-5387.

degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. She is a doctoral candidate in

developmental psychology at the Ferkauf Graduate School of Yeshiva University, New

York, concentrating on the development imagination and creativity in children-

## Spoleto festival

is topic for movie The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will sponsor a free showing of "A Man's Dream-A Festival of Two Worlds" at the library at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 20. The hour long film, produced by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., is the story of the Spoleto, Italy, festival of music. Spoleto, a small town about 62 miles from

Rome, offers a panoramic view and evidences of the civilizations which flourished there ations which flourished ther through the centuries. Gian-Carlo Menotti, the composer, organized the Spoleto Festival o which highlighte the lates creative trends in the performing and fine arts terest on checking acchi against the ancient settings of the town. It takes Gilbert G. Roessner, president of City rederal Camping weekend

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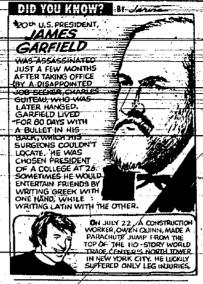
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EMERGENCY SITUATIONS. TAKE NOTICE, that the toregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting art the Township Committeer of the Township of Springfield .in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey, held on Tuesday evening, November 11, 1975.

ARTHURH, BUEHREF Spild Leader, Nov. 13, 1975 (Fee: \$5.75)



Miss McGovern,

Mountainside, 23 Miss Mary Elizabeth McGovern of Moun tainside died on Monday at the age of 23. Miss McGovern was born in Bayonne and moved to Mountainside 18 years ago. She was a graduate of St. James School in Springfield and Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. Miss McGovern attended Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa., and Montclair State College an

, Kean College. She was a personnel ad-ministrator at Atlantic Metal Products Inc., Springfield. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Virginia McGovern of Mountainside: a sister. Mrs. Patricia Flaherty of Union, and two brothers, Anthony and John, both at home. The funeral Mass will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at St. James \_ Church, Springfield, following ob-servances at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, T100 Pine ave., Union, Burial will be in Holy

Checking account interest forecast

place annually from mid-June to mid-July. Savings and Loan Association. He shid this An exhibition of modern sculpture, set up for week. "The handwriting is on the wall — the 1962 festival in the town's streets, has been commercial banks are going to have to pay Roessner said the result of this will be to

> throughout the country. While he would -predict-when the-current-prohibition-on-paying ner-noted that pending logislation in anadian (1970)

conference announcing that City Federal portation, six meals and use of camp equip-Savings had become the first savings and loan association in New Jersey to reach \$1 billion in may call the Y for further information, at 273assets.

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### Teacher-invents math game device as instruction aid

Muriel Sims a high school mathematics teacher who resides on Molter avenue in Springfield, this week announced an invention which she has developed and which she is now introducing to manufacturers. Her invention consists of an instructional athematics game in which three discs are ncentrically mounted and rotatable relative

to each other. These discs have differently dimensioned radii so that the peripheral por-tion of the two opter discs are visible. An index pointer extends radially across the faces of the two inner discs and at least par-tially across the peripheral portion of the outermost disc. The two outer discs are divided into sectors which are provided with consecutively increasing numbers. The innermost disc is divided into sectors

which are provided with indices identifying mathematics operations. There are tables included which provide solutions for the mathematics problems identified on the in nermost disc with the range of numerical values provided on the two outer discs. Miss Sims is negotiating for the sale to or licensing of her invention by interested manufacturers. For further information, readers may contact Lawrence Peska Associates Inc., 500 Fifth avenue, New York, New York, N.Y. 10036.

## **Burglars** enter

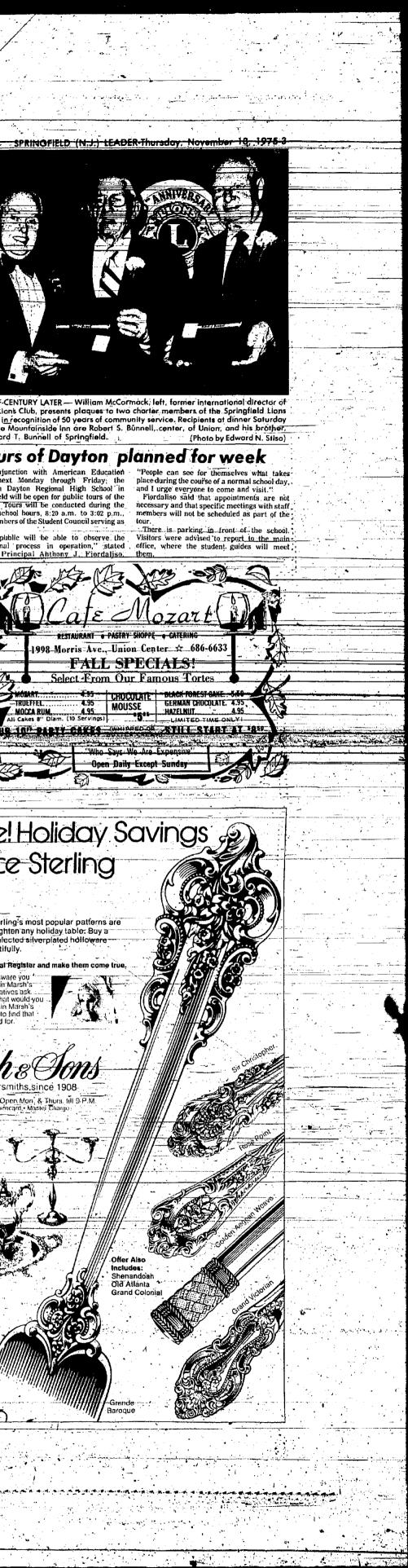
sales stand, vans The sales stand at-Prince's Farm on S. Springfield avenue was reported broken info week: \$172 in cash and a radio, valued at \$72, were stolen.

Township police said the burglars entered the structure the night of Nov. 4 or the following morning by torcing open a rear window. On Monday, employees at the Builders Fair on Rt. 22 discovered that several vans parked the lot had been broken into over the weekend Reported stolen were a variety of

Commercial Banks may soon be paying the Summit Y offers The Summit Area YMCA is taking R. Liet Activities will include archery: riflery boating, hockey, canceing, fishing, football







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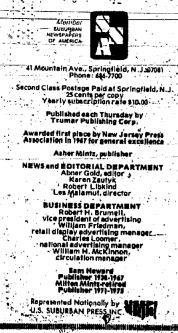
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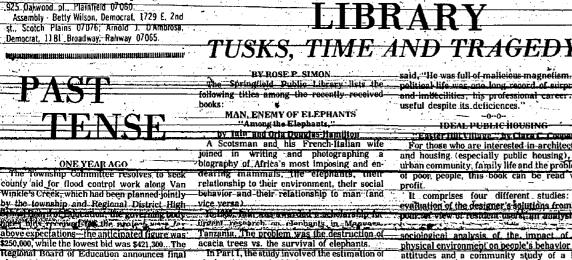
celebration .... The Springfield Police Reserves are reactivated as a 26-man unit led by WILLIAM PIERCE THIL RIZZUTO and JOE reasons for their survival are many: ethical COLLINS, stars of the New York Yankees, American Lengue pennant winners, are invited American League pennant winners, are invited to attend the first annual father and son Award \_\_adopted by the national parks in Africa. Night next month at St. James School...Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE LANCASTER of Alvin terrace are among 200 members of the VFW and Ladles Auxiliary who are leaving for a tour of Europe

marking the 10th anniversary of the end of World War II there. - 10 YEARS AGO create a more economical and efficient administration; members will be announced next week...The WPA approves construction of avenue and paving on Perry place. Sun's running, fielding his team to win pennants (10

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WHO SAYS FORDS ADMINISTRATION IS DULL ?

individuals, family groups and behavior pat-terns. He learned to fly, to-immobilize elephants and to insert transmitters into collars, in order to further his information. He was most fortunate in meeting and Sixth birthday with president MRS. EDWING. - affection of the animals, their fragmentation DAVENPORT presiding at --the during drought and their density in the wet. season, mating, birth and death behavior. Elephants are symbols of freedom, but the

> GREAT BASEBALL HER "Where Have You Gone?" by Maury Allen Joe DiMaggio was the Hol of young and old the end of baseball-enthusiasts-one of that sport's Last Tuesday, Nov. 7, the provide the surface of the end of the surface of the most fervent idolators Springfield elected me to Township Committee. dred persons all over the country and created a

A seven-member citizens' advisory com-mittee is formed by the Township Committee to study the operation of the local government to San Francisco, his instant success with the Pacific Coast League, and his affiliation with the Yankee team in 1934. He played, not only Sidewalks on Morris avenue and Battle Hill effortlessly, but brilliantly-hitting, throwing

picture page includes photo of the first postwar ... of his 13 seasons), and championships. He was submarine. flotilla launched by Germany; vorms is seasons), and Championships. He was submarine. flotilla launched by Germany; voten most valuable player three times. caption notes that nation is "continuing its \_\_\_\_\_ Among those who contributed to these-rearmament program"...WALLACE BEERY- anecdotes are: Phil. Rizzuto, Casey Stengeh (and ) JACKIE \_\_\_\_\_ COOPER\_\_\_\_\_ star-\_\_\_ in Whitey Ford, Tools. Shor, Bobby Feller and "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" at one-local treatment. 
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 and loyalty to his team. Incidentally, one gets a
 glimpse of the personalities of the raconteurs

The book includes DiMaggio's marriage to Marilyn Monroe, their divorce and continuer friendship, and his bereavement. Joe's present interests, both pleasure (golf) and busines (TV-ads) are also reported CRITIC SPEAKS HIS MIND

"A Gang of Pecksniffs," edited by Theo Lippmann For more than 40 years, H.L. Menckeneditor, critic and author-was closely associated with the conservative Baltimore Sun. He was editor of the Smart Set and Mer-Sun. He was editor of the Smart Set and Mer-cury magazines and also an editorial con-sultant to managers of other companies. His witty, often outrageous criticism spared no one, invective was leveled against religion, prohibition, politicians, business and censorship. Lippmann introduces us to Men-cken, the man, and includes many selections from the outlable which extension the outranse.

from his articles which concern the newspaper world. Mencken claimed that "the chief appeal of a newspaper is not at all to the educated and reflective minority of citizens, but frankly to

the ignorant and unreflective majority." When he compared "yellow" with the more respectable journals, he favored the former, for at least they lied about unimportant mat-Among the personalities discussed were Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst.

Pulitzer was "the authentic man" who left a deeper mark upon his time than most men with

A CONTRACT AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT For those who are interested in architecture and housing (especially public housing), the urban community, family life and the problems profit. It comprises four diffe

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honer award for their project) hoped to avoid the institutional image of existing public housing; to provide each family with a home of its own; to give each family control over a piece of outdoor space, to provide means for the expression of individuality in and around the home; to foster neighborliness among residents; to create self-identified groups in the community; to fulfill children's needs for an iteresting, stimulating environment to play in. All of these areas are expanded and illustrated, together with scores of recom-mendations, followed by a sample questionaire

> NOTE OF THANKS

porters, I say thank you for demonstrating your belief and confidence in the. To the best of my ability, I will represent our community's needs and concerns and assist you whenever and wherever possible. To those who supported other candidates for Township Committee, I ask you to join with me to help keep Springfield the kind of community we can be proud of. It is a difficult thing to lose, but it is a fine thing to join together with others in a common cause. Let our common goal be in a common cause. Let our common goal be the betterment of Springfield. JOANNE RAJOPPI-

PLEDGE OF SERVICE PLEDGE OF SERVICE, Having been reclected to the office of Township Clerk, I would like to express my appreciation to the residents of Springfield for the confidence and trust they have shown. However, this is never accomplished alone. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those that have made this possible. First, to my, wife, who has been most un-derstanding on the many occasions that have been shared in my normal duties and the extra hours that have been spent in doing my job. To Lenny Zucker, who not only as a Cam-

To Lenny Zucker, who not only as a campaign manager, but as a true friend, for his guidance, time and effort. His time is very limited, but he gave a great deal of it. Also to

his wife Leslie, who allowed me to share that School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nov. 17-Beef ravioli, corn, ap-plesauce or cookles, bread and butter, milk. Tuesday-Baked macaroni and cheese or beef sausage on roll, way beans, jello or fruit cocktail, milk. Wednesday—Soup and crackers, pizza,

cheese squares, bread and butter; relishes, pudding or peaches, milk. Thursday—Thanksgiving dinner: roast turkey and cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, peas, bread and butter, fresh fruit or cranberry

crunch, milk, Friday-Beef chow mein, rice, fried noodles and egg roll, or grilled cheese sandwich, beet salad, pineapple, milk Juice, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and felly sandwiches daily.

Readers of this newspaper will get a lively titled "Tercentenary Tales." received several limit to onshore factilities. The restriction awards and eventually was compiled into a tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook, "The New Jersey Sampler." The current range coastal development plan the Compiled into a tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook, "The New Jersey Sampler." The current range coastal development plan the Compiled into a tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook, "The New Jersey Sampler." The current range coastal development plan the Compiled into a tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until the state adopts a lo hook at tends until 1978 or until 1978 or until tends until 1978 or until tends until 1978 or until 1978 or until 1978 or until tends until 1978 or until tends until 1978 or until 1978 or until 1978 or unt irst in a new se

including brutal murder. Furthermore,

statistics lead to the inevitable conclusion that

criminals are deliberately seeking out seniors' as prime victims for robbery and attack.

The increasing threat of crime and violence

against the elderly demands a prompt and coordinated response from all levels of

government, as well as from its citizens. As the

chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging's.

Subcommittee on Housing for the Elderly, I am

particularly concerned about crimes against

older persons living in federally-assiste

My subcommittee has investigated what appens to retired people-living in a housing

project where crime has gained the upper hand.<sup>1</sup> They live in daily terror of being mugged, beaten, burglarized and abused. Their whole living environment and life style are affected. Doctors will not enter the project

when they are sick; drug stores, grocery store

state we're in. More correctly, about the kind of

these days.

state we're liable to find ourselves in one of

onshore impacts which go along with it.

Galifornia is doing something after the fact

do ahead of time. But will it?.

The subject is offshore drilling for oil and the

elementary grades is widely used through out the state. Teachers are 'urged to 'use the materials as supplemental reading or for scrapbook compilation during the Bicentennial

Cunningham's vignettes will not be chronological history. Rather, they will feature a variety of stories from different periods and . from varying geographic locations throughout the state. Each story will be complete within itself and will be short enough for quick reading and filing. The author wrote a similar series of short articles during New Jersey's 300th birthday

celebration in 1963 and 1964. This-series, er

LETTERS

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

valuable time with him during the campaign. To the municipal employees, who for the past-three years have given me their cooperation.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

rforms, one of the main ones being the .... monthly Glass-Ins. During the third Saturday of each month, Glass-Ins: are held at Echo Plaza in Springfield: These monthly programs commence at 8 and conclude at 3. Afterwards, Key Clubbers can be found policing the area for nation's 48th state. any further debris.

Springfield

Freedom, from fear now tops the list of deliveries; taxicabs will not respond to their the House. However, in 1974, the Housing and Community Development Act incorporated whether they live in central cities, suburbs or As a result, millions of older Americans now part of my bill by making it clear that smaller communities. Elderly Americans are live under a form of house arrest, barricaded operating subsidies to public housing agencies the most vulnerable victims of burglary, thet, from the outside world Many are afraid to could be used to cover the cost of security. the most vulnerable violing of burglary, that, from the outside world. Many are afraid to could be used to cover any set of the post of the cover and the co they stay awake all night and sleep only in the

> elderly is well known, the solutions are not always so readily available. A resolution I major cities to upgrade security in housing infroduced in the U.S. Senate calls on projects. While I am personally pleased with all federal agencies which administer programs for older Americans to find ways to me asked by the resolution to develop programs to reduce the frequency of crime and make recommendations to the Sanata for the fact of destitution in old age beschwart make recommendations to the Senate for legislation needed to protect older Americans

from crime. I am hopeful that this will help provide a firm foundation for developing solutions to the problem. In 1973, I introduced legislation which would has been focused on the elderly's special needs have earmarked funds for security programs in public housing and established an Office of. Security at the Department of Housing and Development. The measure passed the but did not have sufficient support in

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation Remember Santa Barbara?) and they've built Foundation, as part of a large coalition of Today California, tomorrow New Jersey." That might be the title of a column about this

refineries, etc., which accompany development. None of those things has happened in or off of New Jersey, except for several extensive concentrations of refineries for oil brought in from elsewhere. Nobody really knows whether which New Jersey has a splendid opportunity to \_\_\_\_\_ offshore oil exists east of New Jersey. But the 

They've sunk many oil wells in the ocean (and strike oil or not. **Bicentennial vignettes** will appear in series

series is not a repeat of that series, how vignettes by noted author-historiah John T: Each story is written specifically for the Regulations like these force intelligent Quaningham, Sponsored by the New Jerrey Bicentennial Commingham in the anthrony in the sector and

> America's Main Road," published by Aneed to develop some sensible ground rules to. Doubleday and Company; "Colonial' New safeguard our state's recreational industry" Jersey," published by Thomas Nelson Com- completely as well as its fregile environmental pany, and "The New Jersey Sampler." features: published by Atton Publishing Company. CAFRA The Coastal Area Tschuy Heview. tham program of school studies, The Cunr now used in nearly every school system in the state, offers a broad package that ranges from-Garden-State-Parkw a central text to film strips. This series of vignettes has been donated to the Bicentennial Commission and to the people of. New Jersey by the author, who is vice-

chairman of the commission and chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission. The commission also received cooperation from the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Com- Trenton willing to grapple with future pany in helping to make the series possible.

THE PATRIOT YEARS Soldier's letter reports quiet at Boston campsite

From the New-York Journal, in the autumn law martial, it is said that government will of 1775, 200 years ago: --0--0--We have heard from several credible persons

that there was no truth in the report which was current last week, that Col. Allen and his party, r any of them, had been taken prisoners, in Extract of a letter from the camp at Cambridge, early autumn, 1775: "There has been no movement in either camp here (at Boston) for several days, and ... (Printer's note - 'How these traitors scarcely a gun fired. Our lines are now exlended very near within point blank musquet shot of their co

"It is proposed to drive them guite within events!) which may be easily done this week .-- Two deserters yesterday, but brought -0-0--------LONDON - As every Rebel, who is taken prisoner, has incurred the pain of death by the

## Scrapbook

nation's 46th state. Nov. 17, 1800-Congress convenes Any further debris. Newspapers and glass are mainly collected, though there is ample space for collection of aluminum cans. The Key Club strongly advises, that all papers be ited in bundles for easier handling. Any glass that is to be recycled should be separated by color. Pollution is one of the maky problems New Jersey encounters. Many other towns run the same type of recycling program as the Dayton Key Club, Pollution is a problem which deserves special care if everyone wants. to breathe and live in fresh air. I feel this is one of the best things that could happen in Springfield. By bringing' old cans; Earth a better place to live. ROBERT FLEISCHMAN Springfield

address and phone number.)

This cooperation was most appreciated. And to the residents of Springfield. I piedge to you that the confidence and trust shown will not have been in-valn. I piedge to you that I will continue to be of service to all residents of the Township clerk COMMUNITY SERVICE The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club is a very active organization in makes Springfield because of the many functions it ... York.

# U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams

Moreover, through a new target programas welcome as it is overdue—the Department o while the problem of crime confronting the Housing and Urban Development recently as welcome as it is ov

The fear of destitution in old age has always

been one of the darkest shadows on human hopes, and, though this fear persists, in America, at least in recent years this m has strived to alleviate it. Increasing attention problems, we must pay a great deal more at tention to the number one concern of olde Americans today-freedom from fear

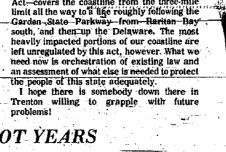
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the related onshore tanks, pipes, pumps, groups, supported the state of New Jersey in refineries, etc., which accompany oil field trying to get the federal government to change trying to get the federal government to change the way offshore oil lands are leased, but withput success In California, things happened without much planning. But since the first wells were drilled, the state has adopted an excellent law

> mission with full authority to protect the state's mile waterfront and back inland for 1,000 The extent of the 12-member citizen panel's powers is such that it has just blocked an oll company seeking to drill 17 new wells in state

do not clutter up the coastline unnecessarily. The California legislature banned contruction last summer of pipelines reaching plagning for further utilization of offshore oll more than 1,000 magazine articles. His books exploitation

CAFRA-The Coastal Area Facility Heving Act-covers the coastiline from the three-mile



charter several transports, after their arrival. at Boston, to carry the culprits, to the East-Indies for the Company's service, as it is the intention of government only to punish the ringleaders and commanders capitally, and to suffer the inferior Rebels to redeem their lives, by entering into the East India Company's service. This translation will only render them\_ more useful subjects than in their native country. arrogantly presume upon the execution of their schemes of villainy, as if they possessed a real omnipotence, and could command future

-Extract of a letter from the camp at Cambridge, Early autumn, 1775: "Gen. Gage, and most of the officers who were at Lexington, are-recalled and sail this day (for London), General Howe succeeds to the command. "Six ships of the line and two cutters, under Sir Peter Deanis, are coming out. Five regiments and 1,000 Marines may be expected

pushed with the utmost vigour." **Bi-Centennial Sonnet** A little touch of history nestles yet Against the old Short Hills. The plains and once were farms are now defined and In squares with streets and cars and homes.

yields A crop of children playing in the parks Whose names reflect the generations past. The ghost of Reverend Caldwell gaily harks To hear that shouts of "Give 'em Watts" still How strange it is to stand and view the stream. Where once a skirmish stopped the swift advance Of Britain's sons. How strange it is to dream What might have been, but for the winds of A moment in the past, and so few see What little twists can do to history. BY RON BROWN

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'Alinouncing the official program for today-Take down the screens, clean garage, return the card table to mother, take me shopping...' **Cancer Society** 

reminds on gitts The Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society reminded county residents this eek that a memorial gift to the society will aid research, education and service to patients. The money supports scientists in more than 140

laboratories, hospitals and universities seeking he cause and cure of cancer. A society spokesman said, "A-memorial gift is a living testament to a loved one or and it means that others may be helped. Each contribution is acknowledged with a receipt to the donor and is deductible for tax purposes. memorial should-include: the name of the deceased, name and address of the perso receiving the acknowledgement and the name and address of the donor.

Arrangements for memorials may be made y contacting the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or calling 354-7373.

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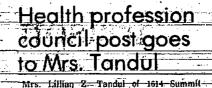
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terrace, Linden, has been appointed to the Council (HPEAC) representing New Jersey Comprehensive Health Planning Area II. The establishment of HPEAC was approved by the Board of Higher Education in 1972 "to advise the chancellor and the Board of Higher." Education on planning, curriculum, coor-dination, and program evaluation in this field." A member of the Health Manpower Committee of the Hospital and Health Plannin Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, Mrs Tandul also is serving a second term as Gultural Aris and Recreation Chairman of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Tandul is a trustee and past president of the Union County Council of Parent-Teache Associations, past president of Deerfield Ferrace School 9 and Myles J. McManus Jr.

High School PTAs, presently serving as a parliamentarian and school education chairman for the latter. Mrs. Tandul served three years as Education hairman for the Uterine Cancer Task Force of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society; serves on the Union County Chapter of the National Council on Alcoholist ering Committee as Union County NCA-PTA

Task Force Chairman, is secretary of the Satellite Steering Committee of the Youth ervice Bureau (YSB), and is a member of the YSB-County Steering Committee. In Linden, Mrs. Tandul serves as secretary of the Mayor's United Nations Committee, historian of the Linden Bicentennial Committee, a member of the Linden Adult Scho

Committee and treasurer of the Linden Bad minton Club 88 adults For This Holiday Season take GED Eighty-eight area adults took the GED (General Education Development) tests during October at Union College's GED Test Center, located in the Plainfield Personal Urban Educational Center; 317 E. Front st. Those tested include

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who took the test in English and 13 who were tested in nish. A total of 263 adults d the field Tost Ce ll as to take advantag \_\_walk-in\_\_Test rated by the Coller

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by education unit

Agency for Higher Education. The Agency utilizes Union College of Craneth-and-Plainfield-and-Unionprovide higher oducational services of a community college in Union County in lieu of a county college. when Robert B. Speer of Springfield, was reelected vice-chairman; Mildred Hess of Hillside, was renamed secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Henry J. Mineur of Westfield, was reelected assistant

Avery reelected

Film slated on Coopers As part of the celebration of the Bicentennial, the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains. will present a film "Cooper's Craft," to the public Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m.---The 39-minute sound-andcolor film shows the steps in the making of a barrel—from the felling of an oak tree to the application of the craftsman's

mark to the finished product, "Cooper's Craft" is one of a series of craft-related films prepared by Cotonial Williamsburg showing craftsmen-some of whom still work in restored. -Willlamsburg-who are dressed and work just like their predecessors 200 years The tihn will be shown in the Scotch Plains. No admission will be charged

**Hikes** listed on weekend -A six-mile ramble in the

South Mountain Reservation and a hike over the Bear Mountain Circular are on the schedule of the Union County Hiking Club for Saturday, with another hike listed for the

following day. Members and guests may meet the leaders, Julia Samer of Union. and Barbara Wagstaff of Cranford, at the Tulip Springs area for the South Mountain walk on Saturday at 10.a.m. Members, and guests should be at the Bear Mountain Inn at 9:45 a.m. if

they plan to take part in the 10-mile hike over the Bear Mointain Circular On Sunday, an eight mile hike to the top of the Storm King Mountain, överlökking West Point from the edge of the bubben Bivers is planned the Hudson River: is planned with Fred Dlouby of Union in charge! The meeting place at B a.m. will be the Five Points, Union, across from the



and control lung disease and air pollution. They are, left to right, Dr. Richard H. Guess of Elizabeth, Miss Annette Riordon, association managing director, and George M. Kotuby of Rahway, president, Seals are being delivered to area homes by the postal service. Sign on the mail box is to remind everyone to answer their ampaign letter as soon as possible and help in the fight for "Life and Breath."

# Children design seals

'First' for Lung Association "Christmas Seal greetings from the children That's the theme of the 1975 Christin

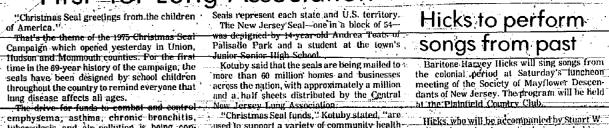
time in the 69-year history of the campaign, the seals have been designed by school children throughout the country to lung disease affects all ages.

emphysema-asthma, chronic bronchitis,and air pollution is being con-used to support a variety of community licalthducted by the Central New Jersey Lung, and lung disease prevention, control and rly the TR-Respiratory eorge M. Kotuby of Rahway. association

murses and inhalation therapists to attend in tensive respiratory care courses and to condu-a fri-county seminar in occuatric respirator care for nurses and inhalation therapists." Christmas-Seal funds-also-help-to-provide-

These are just a few examples of how Christmas Seals work throughout the year, community health work." continue its vital The original paintings created by the youth

artists will be part of a special exhibition at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C. Nov. 14 through Jan. 4. Those who have not received Seals may call or write to the Central New Jersey Lung Association;-1457 Raritan rd.; Clark.



-bachelor's degree in music education and an usic and treatment of Illinois. He has performed as a soloi throughout the country

cities with the Goldovsky Opera Theatr home care nursing services for lung patients, reelection will preside

College,

topic tomorrow Mars and the Viking lecture by Dr. Tobies Owen State University of New York Stony Brook, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Union College. Dr. Owen will be guest speaker at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

Practically all parks in the county wide

system will be included in the program. Among

the plantings will be about 35 replacements for trees that have died during the year or have

The largest number of replacements, nine, is going into Warinanco Park: Among them are

hree flowering cherry trees to replace ones in-

the well-known Japanese cherry blossom display around the park lake. Seven

replacement flowering cherry trees also are on the list for Rahway River Park units in:

Mattano Park in Elizabeth has seven

replacement trees on the schedule, including one flowering cherry. Replacement trees also

will be planted in Kawameeh Park, the Salem

section of the Elizabeth River Park, and in

Among the new plantings is one to provide/a

screen of locust trees, cryptomeria and oxydendrum along Oak Ridge road by the Oak Ridge Golf Course, in Clark Township.

Evergreens are among the new plantings in

made to the cornus arboretum in Cedar Brook

During Octoben, employees-in the Com-

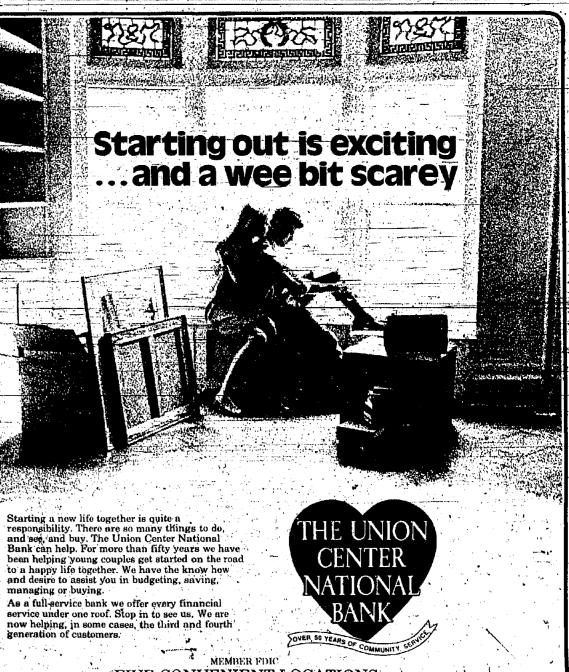
Cranford: three will be placed in Lenape Park

near the pistol range.

Milton Lake Park.

Park in Plainfield.

**Office Hours** which is headquartered at the By Appoi



FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.

Thursday, November 13, 1975-5 Park Commission continues autumn-tree-planting program

A recently begun tree-planting program of mission's horticulture section plante the Union County Park Commission will con- chrysanthemums, tulips and other flora tinue until late in December when ground plants. tinue until late in December when ground plants. The fall program included 2,300 chrysan conditions will halt it. It will comprise several hundreds of trees, most of them transplanted themums; of which 1,700 were grown from from the Park Commission's nursery in the cuttings at the Commission's Watchum reports that this was a bad year for growing chrysanthemum cuttings, the park system' nursery faired very well. In Cedar Brook Park where two formal beds are maintained, 60 were planted the same number as in Warinanco Park Rahway River Park received 500 plants. For the first time, Green Brook Park has 200 cuttings; Nomahegan, 100 plants A total of 350 plants has been placed at th

Galloping Hill Golf Course. For tulips. "spring bulb planting time" wa the end of October, with a total of 11,350 build placed in Warinanco Park at Ash Brook Gol Course and Oak Ridge Golf Course, The main fulip garden in the park system, the Chatfield Memorial Garden in Warinanco Park, is scheduled for the planting of 14,000 bulbs next fall. A total of 9,075 hyacinths also was on the fall planting schedule in various parks Rhododendrons were planted at the Warinance Park lookout at St. George avenue.

### Summer jobs set in torest service

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Advising New Jerse Rahway, Springfield and in the Passic River students that a variety of summer jobs will be rack, Berkeley Heights. Additions will be available next year with the U.S. Forest Service, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., 42th District, said this week a few of the position would be available in the Garden State bu there would be no geographic restriction for applicants. "New Jersey students can apply for Fores

Service jobs in any part of the country where such work may be available," he said. The Union County lawmaker said "those seeking the summer jobs must be at least 18 a -the-time-they report for work. Application must be submitted between next Jan -- I an dants of New Jersey. The program will be held Feb. 15. Jobs as aides and technicians

Hicks, who will be accompanied by Stuart W engineering, biological science, fire contra Kellog, the society's music chairman, holds a surveying, physical science and range volce from the University \_\_\_\_GS-2 through GS-4 leve Those interested should complete U.S. Civ Saturday's meeting will include the election - Binatdo said detailed information on job of officers. Dr. Milton E. Terry of Moun available and on application procedures can be available and on application procedures can b - thinside society governor and a candidate for antiqued from the rederal dob information Center at 970 Broad st. Newark 07102 

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## Report from Washington

nough attention is paid to the continuing need for federal programs already in existence.

to a minimum. outlived their usefulness. To remedy the situation, I have introduced pose or are no longer effective, merely feeds legislation to scrap or reduce federal programs that are no longer economically or socially justified. My bill 'establishes' a Truth in

Judgeting Act, which requires every ongressional committee to fully review each spending program under its jurisdiction every Programs found to be no longer effective or \_\_\_\_\_ is now about 60 percent. necessary would be terminated. Where the need has diminished, programs would be

scaled down in size and funding. It would be a ... Product in 1955, Two years later it had incongressional attention on existing as well as proposed new programs. The need for such action was underscored just a few days ago in a report from the U.S. her knees. Treasury Department cautioning that unless action is taken to restrain federal outlays, that I recommend, a curb would be maintained spending will increase by around \$53 billion in '

Such an increase would be the equivalent of A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

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A persistent danger in Congress is that not an extra \$250 a person, or \$1,000 for a family-or four. This kind of oppressive extra tax burden would burt the nation's economy and impose a Congress spends a lot of time studying and dangerous strain on already overburdened debating the merits of proposed new programs. taxpayers, and makes a conscious effort to hold their costs In a changing world; new programs are o a minimum. But meanwhile billions of dollars a year are plementing them should not diver attention being-squandered through the continuation of from monitoring programs already in federal agencies and programs that have existence. Adding new programs, without

the menace of burgeoning bureaucracy. There is also the danger that government is intruding too deeply into everyday life and into what should be the tole of free enterprise. We can see from Great Britain's economi troubles where this leads. In Great Britain, the nent's share of the national production In the United States, government was responsible for 25 percent of the Gross National

lough, no-nonsense move to concentrate - creased to 27 percent and by the early 1960's had climbed to 32 percent. It is now at 37 per cent - and moving steadily toward the economic pitfall that brought Great Britain to

> not only on federal spending but on the ad ditional - and equally dangerous proliferation of regulatory agencies. The President's Council of Economic

Advisers in a recent report said that the over regulation of business has created a huge drag on the nation's economy and on competiti The total annual cost of this trend may be as much as one percent of the gross nationa product, or \$66 for every man, woman and child the country: That means a wasto of \$9 illion a year through over-regulation. The situation has become so had that more

than 100,000 federal employees now spend their working hours writing, roviewing and en forcing regulations. With the torrent of regulations comes an oppressive form of legislative bureaucracy. By couring out a constant flow of new regulations requerats are writing new laws in the indialis guise of thie-mak Since these agencies are part of the executive branch, their proliferation of rule making

proliferation of rule making seems in conflict with the concept of separation Greater congressional oversight on continuing need for federal programs and TOLY ARCHINGS IS ESSENTIA time to do it so that the American e

youth employment aide National Council of Jewish Women will mee Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. The president, Mrs. Leslie Aperian, will present Mrs. Walter Epstein, New Jersey vice

president of the Youth Employment Service who will discuss establishing a YES unit in Springfield to be mailined by National Council of Jewish Women volunteers.

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"The Single Woman in-

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opic Monday, in the series for

Women's Center of the Unitarian Church, Bethellen

McGuire, a New Jersey

certified marriage and family

counselor, as well as a state-certified school social worker,

will discuss "some of the problems as well as the joys,

of being alone in a world which

often looks at the single woman as a threat or an odd

The meeting will begin at

8:15 and is free and open to all interested women. The Women's Center is at the

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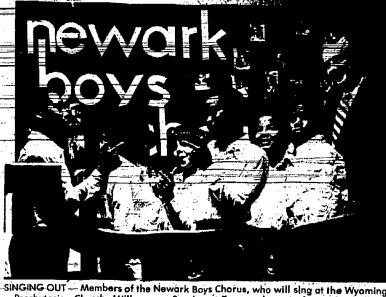
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omen alone at the Summit



Presbyterian Church, Millburn, on Sunday at 7 p.m., clawn in front of a bulletin board about the 32 voice singing group. T. Alan Welch of Springfield, right, is chairman of this centential benefit concert, chairman of the church's centennial fund and director of administration and development at the Newark Boys Charus. School. The chorus will sing a varied program beginning with classics from the Renaissance and ending with gospel and soft rock as arranged by Jon Quinn, conductor of the chorus. The concert is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased at \$5' for adults and \$2.50 for children.

## McDonough says governor misplaces blame in bond vote

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough (R-22) said this week the attempt by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to blame the loss of the \$922 million bond issue-on-President Gerald R. Ford was a "cheap shot" and is "ill advised if the Governor really wants to win public approval for our state's capital needs." "It is high time the governor looks inward

and stops trying to find a whipping boy for the "The bonds did not fail because of the New York City situation or because of the President's reaction to it. They failed because the multic simply doesn't trust the horeeneracy that would spend the money, because of th Democratic in fighting in the Legislature that delayed getting the four questions before the public and because the voters were aware of

the election. Byrne had told a Plainfield situation would himself and blames New-York and the

nt, He knowsbetter " the GOP se ugh said a new attempt to meet th

state's capital needs should be started nov "I urge the governor to have new legislation

### pre-filed for the Legislature to consider early. next year. Then, a bi-partisan group of senators and assemblymen should be recruited to go into the field to 'sell' the need for capital improvements and to convince the public a 'yes' for that service." he said. "None of the legislators will be candidates in 1976 and the capital needs of the state can be. Just rade-away. Sell yours with a

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Princesses, dads Indian Princesses of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation will hold their annual induction ceremony on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Summit Junior High School auditorium. More than 500 fathers and their daughters (in grades one-three) from Summit,

New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Gillette, Stirling, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield will participate Tribes will be in full regalia, with newly. nducted members receiving their "eagle athers" in the organization's traditional-seremony. Indian Princess. Nation Chief Walt Sieling of New Providence will conduct the ceremonies, assisted by Bender of-Springfield. es, assisted by Medicine Man Steven

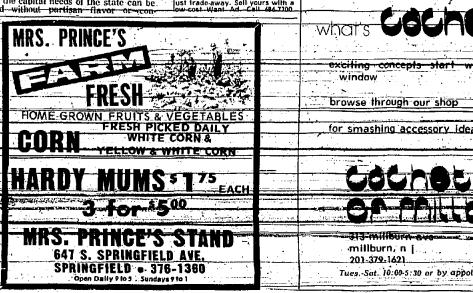
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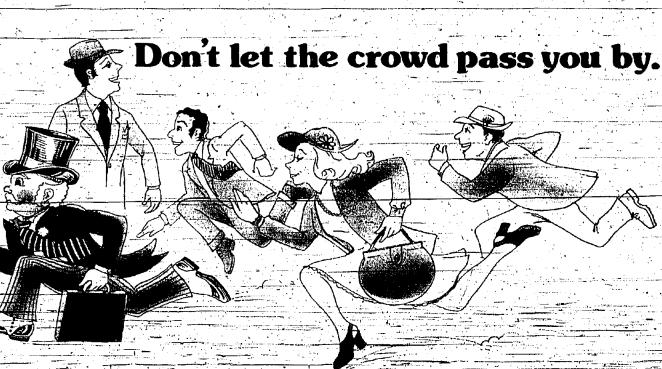
by YMCA Indian

Indian Princess is a national YMCA fatherdaughter project. Tribes are organized on a school or neighborhood basis and meet in each other's homes twice monthly. They develop their programs around the basic Indian theme including crafts, games, Indian lore, hiking, and trips. Tribes come together for special pow-wows, swims at the YMCA, and camping veekends. Father-daughter couples interested in joining

were invited to contact Sieling at 665-0058 or Peter W. Addicott, YMCA director of the program, at 273-3330. fusion," he added. "I am convinced a com-

petent, well-defined program will be approved by the voters because there is a real need. The governor's remarks about the President were astonishing to many who know better and were ote is in their best interests. I will volunteer counterproductive to our hopes for success next





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### Right to Life group claiming credit for Mrs. Wilson's loss Union County Right to Life Committee Donald Di Francesco and William Maguire

Grace Dermody of Mountainside, coordinater of the Union County Right to Life group, said following the election: "This proves that the vocal pro-abortion minority does not reflect She added: "The major parties will have to consider the Right to Life endorsement when they select future candidates.

Democrat Wilson, majority whin successfully led debates against several bills supported by the Right to Life Committee. "Right to Life polled the Assembly candidates earlier in the campaign and endorsed the candidacles of DiFrancesco and Maguire. Both men announced they were running as pro The Anti-Wilson strategy condisted of

mailings, telephoning-and newspaper ad-vertisements headlined; 'Five Reasons Not to Vote for Betty Wilson.' The ads listed her proabortion votes against cutting off Medicald funds for abortions and against the 'Conscience Clause' Bill. "The ad maintained: "She pats a price tag on

-human life' referring to her Assembly speech in which she compared the costs of Medicald abortions to payments for births and related "Pro-life voters have demonstrated their single-minded determination to reverse liberalized abortion laws, and t support pro-life candidates who will legislate

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Career auidance to be available at UCTI open house Ien and women interested in new careers and high school students who'd like to add to their education can get information about the special preparatory programs at Union County Technical Institute during open house next Wednesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Three information and counseling centers win or available for those interested in the pre-business, `pre-technology and pre-health

preparatory programs. "Skilled men and women are out of work a their skills have become ob commented Bill Moss, UCTI coordinator of the pre-technology program. "These special preparatory programs at Union County Technical Institute help develop new skills and, ultimately, the chance for a new career. "Many mature women, especially housewives!" comments Moss. " are intereste in returning to school but fear that their education is unsuitable for a technical program keeps them from trying to enroll. With the help of a preparatory program at UCTI, many women are now successfully participating in

technical careers." As part of the open house, all laboratories and classrooms will have displays and planned demonstrations, designed to acquaint visitors with a particular career field, Prospective students, parents, and other community members are invited to attend Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center open house on compus, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains.

Summit concert features pianist The Summit Symphony Orchestra, directed first concert of the season on Tuesday at 8:16 media. The boys and girls will learn to take p.m., at the summit. Junior High School. There will be a 35 mm camera, develop their is no admission charge. Joseph Villa will be guest planist, performing Rachmaninoff's Plano Concerto No. 2. Villa is a traduate of the Juilliard School. He recently eturned from a tour in Europe.

Villa has made several solo appearances throughout the United States, including three solo recitals at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully. Hall in New York City, He has played on ros Camera Three and NBC's Today shows. Villa is ilso a composer, having had his original works performed by such artists as Jennie Tourel eonard-Roso, Alleia de Larrocha and Garrick-The orchestra is spot oard of Recreation

Singles bowling party

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MULTI-MEDIA STUDY—Instructor Phil Green of Irvington explains parts of a camera to (left to right) Paul Rubenstein of Union, Robert DeLeon of Elizabeth, Jack Kurz of tion and Jody Goodenough of Rohway at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA,

YM-YWHA offers programs in -multi-media and gymnastics

This year for the first time, the Eastern Inlon County YM-YWHA is offering a multimedia program for third to sixth graders. The ourse is taught by Philip Green, a fifth grade\_ teacher and a graduate student at Paterson College of Study Media in Education. The course will involve an in-depth study in photography as a primary function of multiown film and make their own prints. Some -special-effects photography plemented. Other experiences will involve film-making. at/Trailside

video taping, audio taping, hand-made slides and overhead transparencies. The objective of he course will be to incorporate two or more o these areas into a multi-media presentation aders are asked to call 289-8112 for further The Y is also offerin Sundays from 1 to 2:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:45

College Jamboree scheduled Nov. 29

The Urban League of Union County, Inc.-will\_\_\_\_ 29 at Battin High School, 500 S. Broad st. in -Elizabeth. from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Singers unit to perform on Sunday will have

The Chamber Singers, a group of 24 professional vocalists, will present a free concert open to the public at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center (UCTI-VC) 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, next Tucsday, at 8:30 p.m. Specialists in early American, spiritual and nodern music, the Chamber Singers will-perform selec-tions by Aaron Copeland, Vincent Persichetti and Leonard Bernstein among others during the UCTI-VC The Chamber Singers are sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of Middlesex County College. The performance of the Chamber Singers will take place in the rear of the Commons in Baxel Hall. A

Audubon had love of South John James' Audobon first went to Louisiana's Feliciana. Country as a tutor to a plan-tation owner's daughter.

He was so charmed by the area that he nainted much of his fam PUREBLOOD INDIANS

Over 4-million-Indians-lived

in Brazil in the 16th Century.

Only 200,000 pureblood Indians remain in that country today.

program about the asteroid the tiny planets between Mar . This also scheduled at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and-will-be-repeated Monday through Thursday, Nov. 17-20, at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Since-the Planetarium c seat only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come\_\_firstserved basis for the Sunday performances. Children unde eight years of age are n Trailside from 3 to 5 p.m. and on holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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reported on a Park Com-mission "events" telephone, a 352-8410. Carangelo

heads guild Robert Carangelo ha appointed-dir tor of Artis and "Craftsman Guild, 1 Eastman st., Cranford Carangelo, active in the ceramic field for many years plans to conduct introductory

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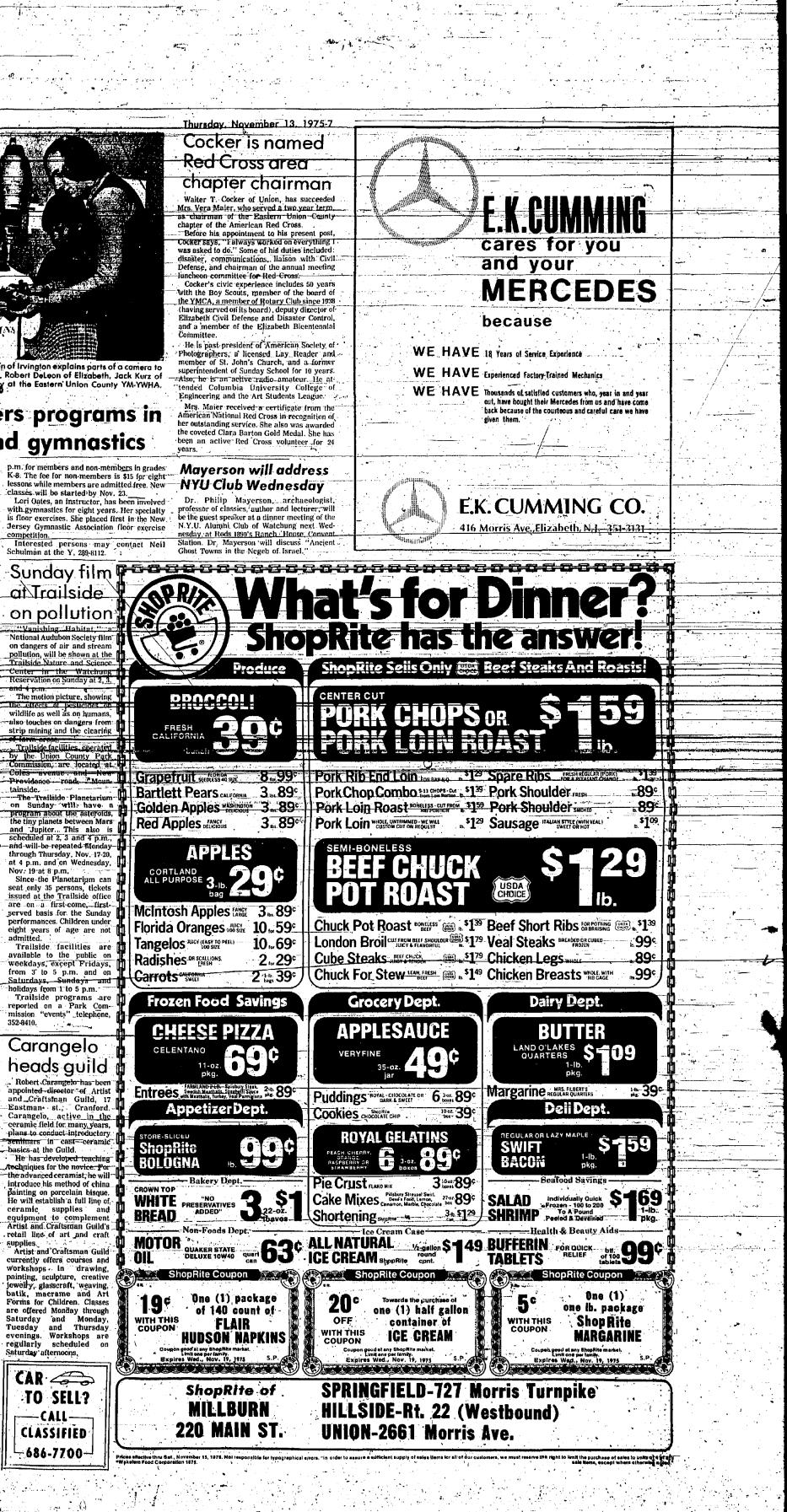
p.m. for members and non-members in grades K-8: The fee for non-members is \$15 for eight lessons while members are admitted free. New classes will be started by Nov. 23. Lori Oates, an instructor, has been involve with gymnastics for eight years. Her specialty is floor exercises. She placed first in the New,

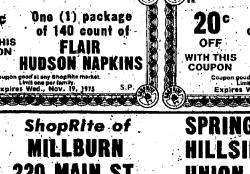
Jersey Gymnastic Association floor exercise Interested persons may contact Neil Schulman at the Y, 289-8112.

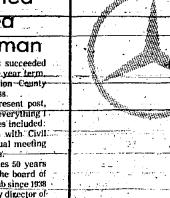
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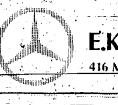
He is past president of American Society of endent of Sunday School for 10 years. Mrs. Majer received a certificate from the er outstanding service. She also was awarded











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-MOUNTAINSIDE. MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT-ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: -JAMES LITTLE

Thursday-9 a.m., meditation group, 8 p.m., leacons' meeting Saturday- 6 p.m.; dinner with auction Sunday - 9:30 a, m., adult Bible class; Church School for Grades three-eight, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll, Church School for nursery through second grade. 6:30 p.n onfirmation class. 7:30 p.m., Youth Monday B p.m., trustees' meeting

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sday 1:30 p.m., Junior Choir, 8 p.m.,

ASSISTANT PASTOR Sunday -- Massses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 nooil.~ Saturdays--evening Mass, 7 p.m. vs -- Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday--7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novona Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday 41-2:45-11.181-Baptistins on Sunday pointment. Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First-Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from +45-10-8;30-p+m-

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Thursday-3:30 p.m., confirmation class 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.; Sentor Choir rehearsal. Sunday-9-15 a.m. Church School classes all ages, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church worship services conducted by Dr. Evans, Child care for, younger children is provided at both ser vices. Canned goods collection for the support al Elizabethport Mission continues. Monday—9-11:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery School, 3:15 p.m., Brownie Scouts, 7 p.m., Girl COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Scouts Tuesday-9:30 o.m., kaffeeklatsch, pray and Bible study group, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack committee r Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., Cooperative -Nursery School, 10 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society board meeting. 7:30 .p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study group, 8:15 p.m.,

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Ladies'" Evening Group meeting, 8 p.m.,

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Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m. ndministrative Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m. -"Life with God" course. Wednesday—t-p.m.: Bible-class— TEMPLE SHA AREY SHALOM AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S SPRINGETELD AVENHEAT

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nary speakers. fast; miss Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School with missionary emphasis in each department. If a.m., morning service; speaker: the\_Rev. Walter Hoops, missionary to Argentina. 1 -- a.m. Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., v Tuesday-8 p.m., trustees, 8 p.m., Wesleyan meetings; missionary speakers 7 p.m., wernee Circle. Wednesday-moon, German Ladies Aid and Garlick, Taiwan, 8:30 p.m.: fellowship hour Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath service Monday-7:30 p.m., Kadima-meeting-8:30 m., Sisterflood board meeting. Tuesday—10: 30 a:m., Hadassah study group Deborah paid-up supper. 7:30 p.m., JSY, 8:30 p.m.; religious affairs meeting Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Sisterhood challah baking.

**GENERAL ELIAS DAYTON** 

Elizabethtown Patriot Elias Dayton was a most outspoken and active adv ependence from British rule. He served as a member of annumber of Correspondence and was a colonel in the mittee of Correspondence and was a coloner in two nittee of Correspondence and was a coloner in two hown milling. His briggde look part in many of the tomary battles, and in 1781 was promoted to the ran ington so strongly that w

- baile tomes in was difficult to disninguish mem, was in Elizabethiown in 1737. While still a very young mo he was elected to serve as an Alderman in the Town Council Being Interested in the military, he joined the militia, an held the rank of Lieutenant, and then Captain during th volutionary War broke out Dayton had attained Renerand was in command of the 3rd Brigade

awale fighting parion. As mentioned earlier Dayton and his men took part in y major battles of the War for Independence such as the les of Elizabethown, Spilnglield, Brandywine and Ger nown as well as being assigned the task of guarding th nucl. Valley in New York where he suppressed th Battles of Ell Mahawk Valley in New York where he suppres and his brigade were able to keep in check the Indians of t ix Nations. In addition he built fort Schuyler, on the site of old Fort Stanwix at Rome, and Fort Dayton at Herkimer. He also tool part in the defense of Ticonderogo, after which he returner to New Jersey and joined the Continental troops unde zeneral Maxwell. Another task he undertaak was to lead the Eliz

athlown, volunters who went in aid of Lord Sterling's Tempt to capture the British supply ship, "Blue Mauntain which had been driven by a storm into Princess Ba ar Sandy Hook near Sandy Hook. During the latter part of January, 1776 news had reached tord Sterling, who was in command of the American Forces in New Jersey, that the enemy ship was in trouble. Without hesitation, he decided to attempt its capture, and last as the scatter to the scatter. last no time setting his plan in motion.

earing of Sterling's Intention, ward arri in that a British naval ship was leaving York with the purpose of helping the "Blue Mountain Valle" get safely into port. Fearing that the American force might owered, Jonathan Hampton and the Elizabethto littee sent out a call for volunteers to go to Sterlin id. All hands were promised a share of the booty if the sh s.taken. After word for help was sent out, the young men of th

After word for help was sent out, the young men of the town (many of -when were already members of one redi-men or another) volunteered and were soon on their way with Colonel Elias Dayton in command. The 110 man expedition solied for Ambay in 3 boats where they met Stelling with about 40 soldiers ready to leave for the open seas-in quest of the "Blue Mountain-Valley." Shortly after daybreak they sighted their prey, and drawing olongside, baarded the British ship without a short being-fited. British Captain John H. Dempeter was taken completely by surprise and finding himself autnumbered meekly surrandered. The ship, loaded with coal, flour, meat, powder and other supplier was brought into Elizabethtown and furned-awar to the Committee to await the orders of Congress. Eventuality the carge was sold an Built order of Congress.

Eventually the cargo was sold at publiquendus, a assumed the participants of the raid were given of the proceeds. After the war Elias Dayton enjoyed a long and dis After the war Elias Dayton enjoyed a long and dis After the war Elias Dayton enjoyed a long and disi inguished career as a public official and dignitary. He serve-as-Yown Recordsr, and was also approached to run for the Congress of the United States which he declined. Unit hi death he held the rank of Major General in the Secon Division of the New Jersey Militia, and was Mayor o Elizabethjown the last nine years of his life. Under the name of E. Dayton and Son, he successful operated a wholesale and retail business. His warehouse an under the other the care of the Mayor and the secon

wharf was located not far from the Cou Water street (Elizabeth avenue) and extended to the rive Ships fram all over the world tied up at his dack whi Jonding and unleading cargo from ground the world. Min dack was also used by American ships tailing betweer American ports. In addition the owned a retail store on Eas Jorsey street near Brack Street. He died October 22, 1807 and is interred in the Daytor

amily vault in the First Presbyterian Church graveyard

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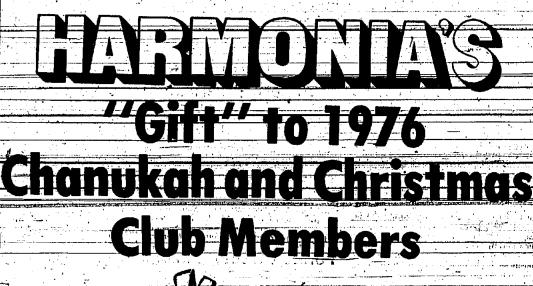
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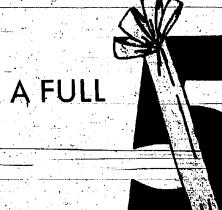


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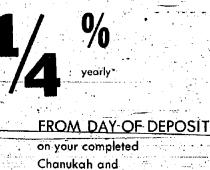
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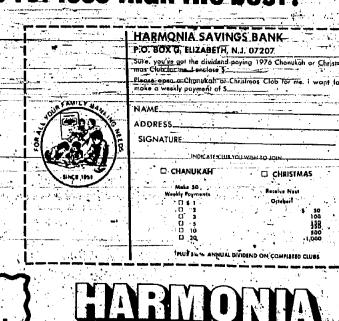


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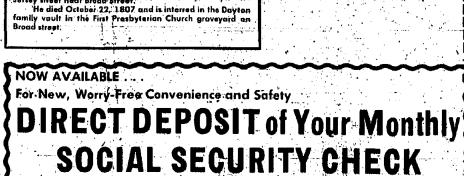
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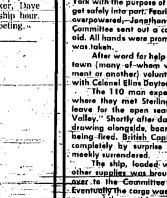
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## Week's lunches at Dayton

fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered peas, pudding. Luncheon 2. Cheese dog o string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Cold cut Irankfurter roll, butter, French fried pointoes -bread and bille TUESDAY - Soup of the day: garden or tuna fish salad sandwich, vegetable. Luncheon-1: Spaghetti with meat-sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Grilled chee Rina do receives

# national award of

insurance group Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, U.S. representative from the 12th District of New-Jersey, is the recipient of the 1975 "Federal Man of the Year" award conferred by the National Association of Mutual Insurance National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents (NAMIA).

The presentation was made in Las Vegas, Nev. on Monday by NAMIA president John G. Cook of Orlando, Fla., and highlighted the annual business meeting of the association's 44th annual convention at Caesars Palace. In making the award, Cook called attention Congressman Rinaldo's recent sponsorship of "minimum standards" no fault hi H.R. 6441, which is based on NAMIA's ow Motorists Insurance Protection Plan. Cook said introduced a "constructive alternative into the national no-fault debate.

has served in Congress since 1972. He s a member of the House committee on inerstate and foreign commerce, the merchant marine and fisheries committee, and the Republican committee on committees.

The NAMIA award is presented annually to a public servant on the federal scene whose as which confront small businessmen. such as independent insurance agents, said

Germain (D. H.I.), Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan Jewish Book Month 18 (D. Mo.), Rep. Wright Patman (D. Tex.), from Oct, 31 to Nov. 28 former Federal Insurance Administrator George K. Bernstein, Rep. Francis P. O'Nelli (D-Mass.), and former Secretary of Transnortation John A\_Valne Before going to Washington, Congressman Rinaldo served two terms in the New Jersey

28 local students

### enrolled at UCT Twenty-eight students from Springfield a

at Union County Technical Institute (UCTI), 1776 Raritan road, Scotch Plains, That numb represents a 19 percent increase over the fail UCTI offers 22 career-oriented programs it -business, health and engineering technologies. The fields cover medical, dental and therapy as well as engineering and business careers of UCTI programs lead to majority associate in applied science degree. --Union County Technical Institute and Union\_\_\_\_inter in the first first as the status of the regulator. Potassium also aids College in Cranford together constitute\_the\_\_\_\_in-the\_transfer of cellular energy\_\_\_allowing -Union County Technical Institute and Union\_

Luncheons for the week of Nov. 17 at sandwich, buttered spaghettl, tossed salad with Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, dressing, fuice Lancheon 3: Bologna and Springfield will be as follows: cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered Springfield/will be as follows: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ cheese or tuna lish salad sandwich, buttered MONDAY - Soup of the day: chicken noodle. spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, julce. Luncheon 1: Breaded veal cutlet with gravy, Luncheon 4: Rainbow salad platter, bread and \_\_\_\_\_\_ bread, butter, potato sticks, buttered string butter. beams, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Sloppy Joe on WEDNESDAY - Soup of the day: green split hamburger bun, potato sticks, buttered string beams, fruit cup. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna beams, fruit cup. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna bread, butter, French fried potatoes, buttered buttered peas, pudding, Luncheon 3: Egg salad

> ered peas, pudding, Luncheon Chef's salad platter, bread and butter. THURSDAY - Soup of the day: turkey rice. cheon ): Hot turkey sandy mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, a plesauce. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine san wich, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Cold meat loaf or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, bullered somach, applesance, im Chicken salad platter, bread and butter. FRIDAY — Soup of the day: cream of tomato. Luncheon 1: Baked fish sticks with tartar sauce, bread, butter, tater tots, buttere carrots and peas, jello, Luncheon 2: Choppe sirloin steak with gravy, bread, butter, tate tots, buttered carrots and peas, jello. Luncheon 3: American cheese and tomato or tuna fish salad sandwich, tater tots, buttered carrots and peas, jello. Luncheon 4: Egg salad platter bread and butter. Menus are subject to change.

### Jewish literature

focus of collection The cultural arts committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom/under the direction of Martin Geltman, has arranged a special celebration of Jewish Book Month with the cooperation of the

Springfield Public Library, More than 200 books by Jewish authors dealing with subjects of Jewish interest from the collection of the library, will be on display at the temple temorrow to Nov. 24, and will b fomorrow evening, and Habbi Howard Shapir will employ them in illustration of his serm Jewish Book Month is observed this

**LWV** meeting set on death penalties 'Capital Runishment and True Sentencing" or ednesday, at 8.p.m. at the home of Roson, 17 Sycamore terr. Persons interested in chairwomen of the administration of justice The League noted: "The death penalty may

agreed to rule once more on certain forms o capital punishment, and the New Jerse Legislature may approve a bill mandai death for the murder of policemen or firemen Potassium vital to health One of the most crucial functions of sium is to help maintain regular heart beat. A potassium deficiency can induce an certatic heart beat as the cardiac muscle is msive community college system of muscles to contract, nerve impulses to be sent,



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er-Summit-Art-Center-member-ortists-l al Christmas sale which continues through





### Annual dinnèr sei by Urban League he Urban League of Union County, Inc., will

hold its 31st annual dinner Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Holiday Inn Jetport in Elizabeth, Theme for the event is: "Work, Family, Community." Each year the county's Urban League hooses this time to recognize and honor out standing individuals from the Union County community and the state of New Jersey, whose seial personal contributions may be seen as examples and inspiration for those seeking to secure equal opportunity for minorities and other 'disadvantaged' people," a' spokesman

The Urban League, founded in 1910, is a charitable and educational organization. The charitable and educational organization in 1944; Union County affiliate was started in 1944: Leagues operate as community service agencies using the tools and methods of social work to secure equal opportunity for minorities and other disadvantaged people. Non-profit, n-partisan and internacial in its leadershin and staff, it is the oldest bi-racial voluntary. problems.

renders service throughout the county.

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# SEMINAR SPEAKER—David Schoenbrun, left, discusses his speech to be delivered at the 1975 Seminars for Women to be held Dec. 4 at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersay, Committee\_women from left are Edythe Zweben, director of the Women's Division; Barbara Brody, seminar co chairman, and Betty-Seidel, seminar

chairman and vice-president of the Women's Division.

### Schoenbrun to be lecturer at two seminars for women David Schoenbrun, writer and com mentator. httional and international events for more that will be one of the three speakers at the "1975 ... 30 years and has known many of the world Seminars for Women" planned by the Women's - leaders of our time. He is chief correspondent Division of the Jewish Federation of Central for Metromedia News and is also a college

Springfield and Union. Over 60 women's organizations are involved in the planning for In addition to Schoenbrun, two other speakers will also discuss the theme of the seminars, "America's- Third Century-What ies Ahead?" Speaking with Schoenbrun at the laytime seminar will be Dr. Irving Greenberg,

istorian, rabbi and lecturer. With Schoenbrun on the evening program is Cynthia Ozick, novelist, lecturer and author of Schoenbrun'is repowned for his reporting and broadcasting of news. Ho has covered major

N.J. The two seminars, one in the daytime, the \_\_lecturer. other in the evening, will be held on Thursday. The 1975 seminars follow two years of sold Dec. 4, at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., out seminars for the Women's Divisio Westfield. The Jewish Federation encompasses all of women from the area attended the seminar) Because of the great response in 1974, (over 860 Union County and its environs including Lin- two seminars, have been scheduled to ac-den, Mountainside, Roselle- Roselle Park, comodate the great numbers of interested women and also the women who find it difficult to attend a daytime meeting. Tickels for the daytime seminar are \$7 and include luncheon. The evening fee will be \$5

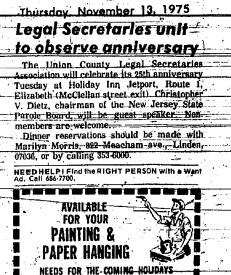
which includes coffee and cake. Further information and tickets may h obtained by calling the Jewish Federation at 351-5060. ACCIDENT DEATHS DOWN

The 1974 accident death rate was about -105,000, down 9 percent from 1973, the National Safety Council reports.



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The Union County Urban League maintains offices at 272 N-Broad st.-Elizabeth, and



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MRS. JOSEPH A. LEARY Victoria Rodgers weds Mr. Leary in Mountainside Victoria Lorraine Rodgers, daughter of M and Mrs. Eugene E. Rodgers of High Point drive, Mountainside, was married recently to Joseph Arthur Leary of New York City, son o. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leary of Queens, N.Y. -The wedding ceremony took place July 12. Community Presbyterian Church Mountainside, with the Rev, Elmer Talcolt officiating, assisted the Rev. Gerard McGarry of Thir Lady of Lourdes Clutch Mountainside. A garden reception fol

-tainside\_as\_her maid-of-honor.-Bridosmaids Care Dates Decontrate Analysis Statistics Substitu Linden-and-Kerry Donaging-of-Haddonfield James Beck of Howard Beach, N.Y., served s best man. Ushers were Christopher Rox of Richmond Hill, N.Y., Thomas Conway, Joseph tuditas and Robert Murray, all of Queens tended Wesley College in Delaware, Sh presently is a senior at the Elizabeth General pital School of Nursing in Elizabeth. — rs. Leary attended Brooklyn College and is an alumnus of Richmond College, Staten

the Rodgers' home

Island, where he is attending graduate schoo having also studied at New York University Graduate School. He is employed as an Englis eacher-at-Elizabeth-Blackwell-Junior School in Ozone Park, N.V. Following a cross-country wedding trip, the couple is residing in New York City.

Echo Lake pastor speaks Thursday Mrs. James Crosby, program chairman for the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, has announced guest speaker for the group's luncheon

charge of Mrs. James Mitchell. speech and history and is working towards a Ph. D. in ancient history. His topic will be bership vice-president. "Breaking the Fetters." -Reservations may be made through the circles or by calling the church office. Mrs. William J. Stewart, president of the society,

will conduct the meeting. Tuesday meeting for Garden Club

The hostesses are: Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko, Mrs. Arthur V. Bunnell and Mrs. Frank Whitaker. The pourers at the tea table are Mrs. William H. Bonnet and Mrs. A. Evan Boss.

Son born to Frenches Mr. and Mrs. Raymoud French of Colonial . in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces, is the granddaughter terrace, Springfield, have announced the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lichter and Mr. and Mrs. of their son, Scott Williston French, on Oct. 27 Edwin Silbert all of Springfield. She also has at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mrs. French is three great-grandmothers and' a greatthe former Shirley Crump.

Hadassah luncheon recalls rededication, aid of hospital Springfield\_Chapter\_of\_The event will commemorate\_operating\_table\_for\_that = Hadassab this week predicted the rededication of the facility a record crowd to attend its Hadassah hospital on Mt. "The arvest luncheon on Nov. 20 at Scopus, and the funds will be have nicknamed Rip Van



HARVEST LUNCHEON-The Springfield Chopter of Hadassah harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 20 at he Chanticler in Millburn is designed to raise funds for the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus Displaying a centerpiece for the luncheon are Mrs Mrs. Edith Callen, chairwoman

'Country' accent tor Christmas tair at St. Stephen's "Christmus Country Fair" will be the theme for the annual bazaar of the Womon of SL. Stephen's Church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30

rings-will-include needl baked and home canned goods a white elephant table, stationery, Christmas A tea shop will be open during the entire sale Mrs. lan Dunn of Springfield is in charge of the tea shop and will serve soup, cole slaw, hot dogs 🔅 and chili dogs, beverages and dessert during the luncheon hours. Assisting her will be Mrs.

...Richard.Cole.

aths from dried cones, puts and nits ar Mrs. Herbert Carls, Mrs. Byron Ehlers and Miss Martha Hackett. Those working on work items are Mrs. James Acheson, Mrs. Edward Dormand, Miss Elizabeth Dor-mand, Mrs. William Elliott, Miss Myrtic Livingston and Mrs. Martin Kriese, all o Springfield. Proceeds from the sale will help projects

within the parish and the diocese. Sisterhood to see

musical program A paid-up membership dessert' party will be held by the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Thelma Sandmeier School, 666 S. Springfield

ave., Springfield, The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of an original musical revue. and program scheduled for next Thursday, Nov.29, will be the Rev. Jerry Daniel, pastor of the Echo Lake Church of Christ. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and will be in the rest for the Springfield Community Players Mrs. James Mitchell. Players. rhood, and Mrs, Rae Albourn is mem-

> B'nai B'rith group Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. to see Israel film The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith

Women will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield Mrs. Lee Wolf, program chairman, has invited all members and their guests to attend this special isree brogram.

Mrs. Stanley Kaish is chapter president, Daughter for Lichters

A daughter, Suzanne, has been born to Pamela and Lawrence Lichter of Budd Lake at Dover General Hospital-Suzanne, who weighed grandfather,

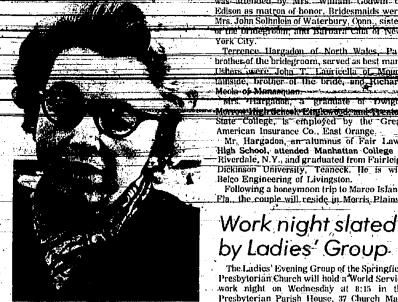
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"The hospital the Israelis year slumber, said M Edith Callen, chairwom "The Hadassah University Hospital was built in 1939 on Mt. Scopus in Arab East Jerusalem and gol its nickname after-it-was-cut-off and isolated in the Jordanian sector of the Holy City from 1948 until the Six Day War of 1967. After Israe paratroopers captured the old city, Hadassah vowed to restore the neglected, rundown hospital and pledged \$40 nillion for the purpose. The first part of the project has now been completed Mrs. Gertrude Rosenbaum is co-chairwoman, assisted by rry Gerber, Brenda Sichel Roz Feuer, Estelle Berger, rothea Schwariz, Pear Kaplan, Bea Kazin, Beverl Weltcheck, Bernice Spigel. Irene Choliner, Doris Levy, Sylvia Sobel, Jeanette Shafman, Ruth Erman, Rasnick, Be Marian Ehrenkranz and Doris Lipchutz. A fashion show will h

presented by Jalm of Millburn and admission is the purchas or sale of contest books. Door and table prizes donated l merchants will be a feature the afternoon. Mrs-Mil

Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for wedding and ngagement pictures. There is no charge for-the-announcement, whethe m-or-without -a-picture - Person submitting. wedding or ... engagemer pictures should enclose the \$5 paymer



CHARLOTTE MONTGOMERY Columnist speaks on consumerism

Westfield's Charlotte Montgomery, or tributing editor of Good Magazine, will discuss the latest trends consumerism at a study group sponsored by the Greater Westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women at 27 Sandalwood dr., Clark,

She is best known for her monthly consumer column, "Speaker for the House," written for Good Housekeeping since 1955. Mrs. Mont-gomery is described as instrumental in-bringing about such consumer advances as --permanent washing instructions in <u>children</u>'s - clothing and content labeling on greeery items.

For further information, readers may con tact Carol Peyser, 654-3741: Hanukah f<u>oods made</u> at Sisterhood meeting The Sisterbod of Temple Sha'arey, Shalom, Springfield, held its third meeting yesterday at the temple. The program was a Chanukah workshop, under the direction of Tina Novich, a

professional caterer. Tama Bruder, program chairperson, announced that members prepared and ate-potate latkes, applesauce and cookies.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



Miss Lauricella becomes bride of John Hargadon tobinson is president

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, was the setting Nov. 1 fon the wedding of Sharyn J. Lauricellif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lauricella of Whippoorwill way. Mountainside, to John Barry, Hargadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadon of Fair Lawn; -The Rev. Gerard J. McGarry officiated at th late afternoon ceremony. A reception followed t Mayfair Farms in West Orange. The bride, escorted to the altar by her father vas-attended by Mrs. William Godwin o

Edison as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Solhnlein of Waterbury, Conn., sister OF THE UTILIES COOTS SHOT DATA DATA ON NO. York City Terrence Hargadon of North Wales Pabrother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers mere John T. Lauricella of Moi brother of the bride, and Hichard

Monow High tichook Englewood onne State College, is employed by the American Insurance Co., East Orange, Mr. Hargadon, an alumnus of Fair Lawn High School, attended Manhattan College of Riverdale, N.Y., and graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, He is with Belco Engineering of Livingston. following a honeymoon trip to Marco Island

### Work night slated by Ladies' Group

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbytorian Church will hold a World Service work night on Wednesday at 8:15 in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. The women will decorate coffee cans with wallpaper' to serve as grooming kits for patients at John Runnells-Hospital in Berkeley NEED HELPI Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Heights. Toilet articles to fill the kits will be purchased from Evening Group funds set aside for World Service projects. Mrs. Raymond Pierson serves as World Service s coordinating the work project. A Bible study-session at 7530 will-precede the meeting, led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the

portion of the meeting. The Evening Group meets the third Wednesday of each month, September through June. -FRIDAY DEADLINE Il Items other than spot news should



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long with arm, hip and fo paches in the Livingston at ristown Adult Educati lasses. Further informati s available by phoning Mr 2046. or Mrs. lavward at 233-388

vited to attend the fall open-meeting of the provides for co Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, to be held on for the practic Monday at 9:30 a.m. In Hinman Hall, St. John's staff. She was graduated from

Featured speakers for this meating will be ... Unive Dr. Gloria O. Schrager, pediatric director of Dr. Schrager is a diplomatic of the Am Hospital, and Dr. Board of Fed - Michael-Bernstein-slirector-of-internal Academy-of-Per will be "The Benefits of a Teaching Hospi

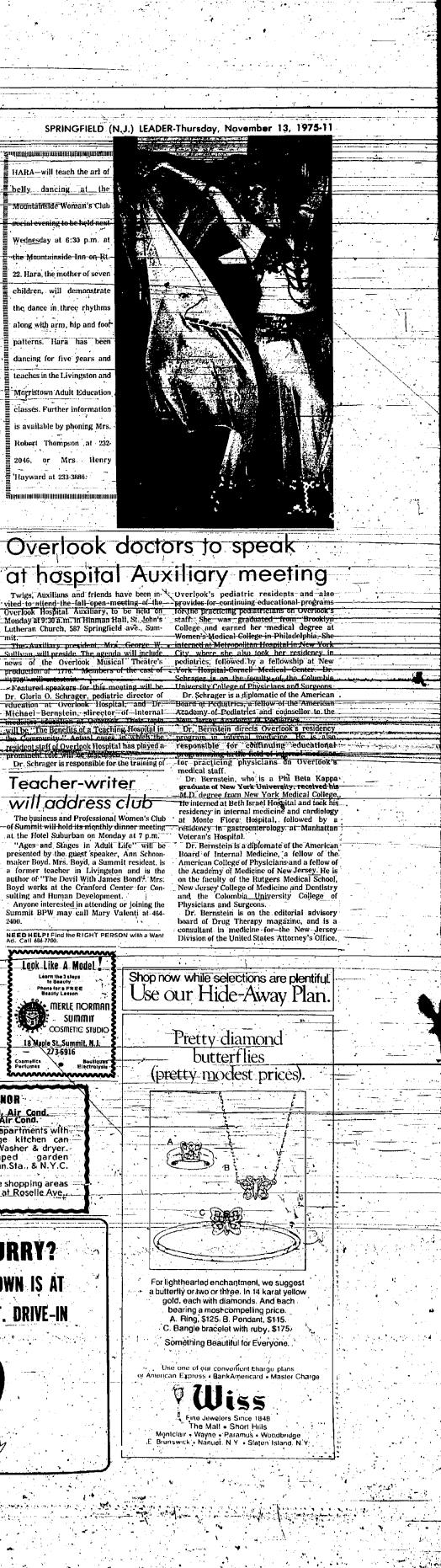
resident staff of Overlook Hospital has played a responsible for Dr. Schrager is responsible for the training leacher-writer

will address club The business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Suburban on Monday at 7 p.m.

"Ages-and Stages in Adult Life" will be presented by the guest speaker, Ann Schoon-maker Boyd, Mrs. Boyd, a Summit resident, is a former teacher in Livingston and is the author of "The Devil With James Bond". Mrs: Boyd works at the Cranford Center for Consulting and Human Development. Anyone interested in attending or joining the Summit BPW may call Mary Valenti at-464-

2400. Look Like A Model Learn the 3 steps to Beauty Phone for & FREE Beauty Lesson local church. Mrs. Henry Wright, chairman of the Evening Group, will preside at the business





### . . . . . 12-Thursday, November 13, 1975-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Christmas party, Linda Paterek, Bruce Scott Print show -11 RE-ELECT Katherine D. Scolaro is wed Carriage house gets landmark-status luncheon, planned WOOPS! scheduled exchange vows in Cranford by Townley Club 87 -at-museum-Saturday to Paul LaResca Restored building now Seton Hall art center NA TA Linda A. Paterek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Theodore Paterek of Winchester avenue The Woman's Club of Townley, Union, discussed plans for the Dec. 9 meeting of its monthly meeting Tuesday in the Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem avenue, Union. An exhibition of new prints Katherine D. Scolaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scolaro of Parlin, was married -dudith-K-Brodsky-an-Seton Hall University's Father Vincer Union, was married Sept. 27 to Bruce E. Scott, nvironmental-involvement. AR A art by Baldo Diodato will open Saturday afternoon to Paul D. LaResca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick LaResca of Morris son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of William Monella Art Center: originally a 19th-century - carriage house on the local estate of a New street, Roselle. The Rev. Thomas Carlson officiated at the saturday in the midite Mrs. Paul Kom, president, presided. Mrs. Russell Boltz, program chairman, gatteries of the New Jersey -- York millionaire, has been officially declared a AND CLUB NEWS The Rev. William Schmidt officiated at the historic site by the state of New Jersey. The <u>ceremony</u> In <u>Cranford</u> Baptist <u>Church</u> A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant in Elizabeth. State Museum, W. State street. Trenton. It will conceremony in Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Elizabeth. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. party for the meeting. Mrs. Kem announced that there will be a collection taken for the benefit of the Callmen. building is now listed in the Register of Historic MT GATES Places in New Jersey, a division of the national tinue through Dec. 28. Narcissa Mencl The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Princetonian Brodsky. register which recognizes and encourag his year let's play down that Get out the vole assistant professor of fine arts <u>preservation of historic American landmarks</u> at Beaver Collece is showing. The recognition is the culmination of the Geraidine Lappino of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds It also was announced that the club will hold its executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. stuff." Linda Finn of Union served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Irene LePage of marriage is held at Beaver-College, is showing were-Kathy-Rogursky-of-Irvington and-Mrs. two distinctly different groups am J. Byatt of Wayne terrac Coloria, sister of the groom; Priscilla Scolaro ; of Parlin, sister of the bride; and Linda of prints. The first, titled -Diane Cummings of <u>Belley</u>Hie: Robert J, Scott of Clinton served as best man Montclair Art Museum -Sunday in Union · Dec. 4. Diagrammatics," is a series The club reported on a scheduled Norther Bujalkowski of Elizabeth. Kristin Falk of New for his brother. Ushers were Raymond Makara of large color etchings ex-Regional drama workshop for Nov. 12 at the Caldwell Woman's Club. lists Thanksgiving fare and William Provod, both of Roselle, -Carlisle, Ind., niece of the bride, served as ploring the visual impact of Mrs. Scott, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union (now Kean College of New Jersey), is emdiagram forms. The second, flower girl: The members were reminded of college day scheduled Saturday at Douglass College, New The Rev. Gary Finn of Union served as best A trio of programs to be held Ojlhway tribe, his friends, consisting of oversize prints, man. Ushers were Alfred LePage of Colonfa, at the Montclair Art Museum building a canoe, picture is organized according to the Brunswick during the Thanksgiving writing, etc. Saturday's compositional principles of weekend will include story program will include tales of hours for children and their Indian legends and a "fun with Diodato, born and educated brother-in-law of the groom; Al Kessler of Elizabeth, and Peter DiMaio of Matawan, ployed by Anderson, Dunston and Helene in Mrs. John Ledlie, civics chairman, requested that members bring one-pound decorated coffee cans filled with cookies or candies to the Her husband, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle- and Shawn Shaffery of Iselin, nephew of the bride, parents and a show and tell string demonstration the in Italy and currently Italian time for adults. The story art of making simple and vice consul for southern New served as ring bearer. December meeting to be distributed to local Mrs. LaResca, who was graduated from "Dambuth College, is employed by Ohaus Scale Corp., Florham Park hospitals or nursing homes. The program on Tuesday was highlighted b dbridge High School, is employed by Best, hours will take place on intricate figures with a length dersey, uses photographs and Priday and Saturday, Nov. 28 of string. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip Pill, Dear, Reis' and Co., Union. "The Merry Magic Makers," presented by "The Merry Magic Makers," presented by Mrs. Marie Rydgren and Paul A. Oldfarn, Agnes, Kelly was hostess for the day, and she was assisted by Zell Baer, Mrs. F. J. McGill, Mrs. Ryatt, Mrs. C.W. Smith, Mrs. J.C. Zimprops that include: a huge and 29, at 2 p.m. The adult + Elsie W. Dillon, the story - viewer-involvement canvas + Her busband, who was graduated from Union to Bermuda, reside in Cranford. program will be held Sunday, teller, says it seems ap-fastened to the floor to em-Nov. 30, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. propriate in this Bicentennial phasize his belief in the High School, is employed by Harmonia Savings Bank of Elizabeth. Luncheon series Friday's story-hour-will-be year to remember the first relevance of casualness. excerpts from Longfellow's Thanksgiving. "Come and sit A public reception s "The Song of Hiawatha" on blankets." Mrs. Dillon sored by the Friends of Mountains, Pa., the couple will reside in-Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono: mer. Mrs. W. R. Kitzler, Mrs. H.V. Aspinall spon "The Song of Hiawatha", on blankets," Mrs. Dillon sored by the Friends of the Hiawatha's birth in, the invites, "in the museum's Museum in honor of the artists, slated by church and Mrs. Ferdinand Klumpp Jr. Deborah League Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Five Points. - beautiful gallery of American, will begin in the auditorium Kean will stage Indian art, and spend a galleries at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Engagement told Union, will begin a series of community lun-cheons Dect 3 in the fellowship hall of the to hold installation 'view'of women The Lunchtime Theater at Kean College, Union, will resent College, Union, will college the survey of the surv of Linda Trinker church at 301 Tucker ave. The Rev. Paul philanthropic causes. The Suburban Deborah League of Springfield will hold its annual installation and awards. Baranck, pastor, announced that this will be the first of several monthly church buffets -marking' Trinity's participation in Union's r Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth sent "Calm Down Mother" origins of patterns as well as Lorna Lorna Loe Curtis, a doctoral Megan Terry' next their approximate dates with student at the Juilliard Schoolpresent "Calm Down Mother" celebration of the Bicentennial year A special feature, prior to the luncheon, will Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Herbert Hein will be installed as MRS. BRUCE E. SCOTT Tuesday, Wednesday, and Manny Kopp, the textile of Music, will present an president, Mrs. Paul Bentiverna of Union. Mrs. Elliot Fabricant and Mrs. Howard Sch-wartz, both of Springfield and Mrs. Ellen Korey. BC. DALL, D. LA RESCA. e a brief program of song and organ music h Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the designer whose exhibition of organ recital at St. Mary's Lunchtime Theater Space at 19th Century calleo samples is Abbey Church in Delbarton Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the B'nai Zion board to plan the church sanctuary beginning at noon. It will now on view in the Little this Sunday at 4 p.m. The campus of Seton Hall College, of which Kelly Gallery, Bring any cherished concert is the second in a be conducted by Raymond Bober, a student of music at Upsala College, He is presently Workshop slated winter activities agenda Irvington, vice-presidents; and Mrs. Ted The play depicts, through studying under John Rose and serves as the portayal of varied roles, cotton, Mrs. Dillon suggests \_\_\_\_\_\_ series of Bach recitals by the \_\_\_\_\_\_ the property was decided to the Archdiocese of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the formate experience in \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ needed to the Archdiocese of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the formate experience in \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ needed to the Archdiocese of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house, which for over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house, which for over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house, which for over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house of the formate for over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house of the formation house of the formation house of the formate for over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house of the formation house of the formation house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_ the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 50 \*\_\_\_\_\_\_the main house over 5 Sendler, treasurer. The New Jersey Region, Bnai Zion will hold Mrs. Robert Horn and Mrs. Sendler. coby-Juniors' club organist of St. Paul the Anostle Church and th the female experience in a plece of fabric, avladies organist. an executive board meeting tonight at 8:30 at chairmen;-have announced that the theme of odist Church, both Irvington. years as the bishop's residence, was America and offers an incisive . 1040 Springfield ave., Irvington, to plan a witter program of activities which will include frick, a gentleman's vest. Curfts will present the guilts, guilt patches, ban-Advent and Christmas porthis affair, will be "Fall Fantasy." Mrs. Milton Weinstein of Clark and Mrs. Advent and Christmas themes will be n a monthly workshop meeting will be held of they contemporary on Trinity's Austin pipe organ. Reservations at \$2 each "for defrayment of the second damas, 'In addition to tions of Bach's availing oneself of Kopp's 'Orgebuchlein'', and will be v the Junior Wortan's Chib-of-Conwoman. Admission is 49 cents. er party and cultural events. Joseph Weinbuch-of Springfield-will be in necticut Farms, Union, at the Municipal Reservations may be made by Idelle R. Lipschitz, president of the Region, costs and sufficient meal settings" can b made by calling the church office at 688-0714 of charge of reservations. assisted by the Choir of St. significant not only as an example of the Building, Union, at B: 15 p.m. expertise, it will be a show Mrs. Paula Wojtezak, correspondi ership in connection with the recent action Abba Eban film slated Pipeline-project and triends; Mrs billon directed by Roy Horton. ecretary, will demonstrate the that of Chenili Bump" in making Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations. 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Write to this news-The program will be spensored by the Mation Brunswick. Rappeport Chapter of Phai Brith, together The Rev John A. Palasits officiated school attorney anday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditori paper and ask for our lins on SINKINP JULO HER STATISTICS DEPARTMENT staith the Men's Lodge 1610. of Elizabeth recently a member of the New ELOTIVES read our wain Ads when thinny. The film has been produced for the Anti-ployees, Brag, about yourself to over 80.000. Defamation League of Brai, Brithme peppers grown exclusively on in the be SAVE Cider Mill Grove Mentalist to talk minomired as sework o Sales Biebergin pinister The bride was escorted by her father, Irene \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LINDA TRINKER -Fred-Kolb,-Mentalist, will HRHTFN-YAHR-WAHDA¥**~TA**R cl of Union served as maid of honor for her ON FUEL OIL. To piece a Institute ersey **DAPPES** Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trinker of Union have The Diet Gourmet Shoppe sister. 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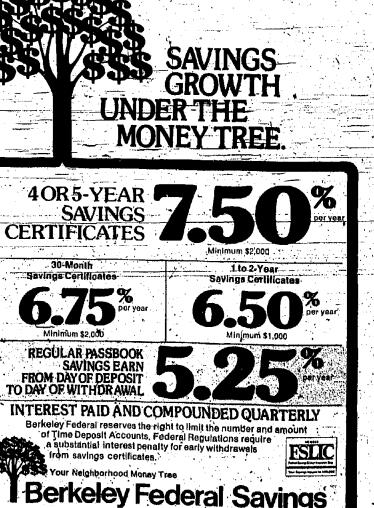
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its architectural merits. The carriage house represents an important aspect in the social history of our country noted Dr. deCrenascol, because of the classic "American Dream" success story epitomized by the career of its builder, Eugene V. Kelly. An Irish immigrant of the 1830s, Kelly was a self-made man who prospered in drygoods. banking and real estate in New York, the Midwest and California during the gold rush, (years) eventually becoming a millionaire in the post-Civil War era. Married to the niece of the Catholic archbishop responsible for St. Patrick's Cathedral, Kelly became prominen in civic and church affairs as well as in

He was also one of many wealthy Newforkers who summored in the countrys buying an estate in South Orange to which be made substantial and costly\_improvements, The property, consisting of the main house and three smaller buildings including a large brick -carriage house added in 1887, adjoined the was a trustee and benefactor. After his death

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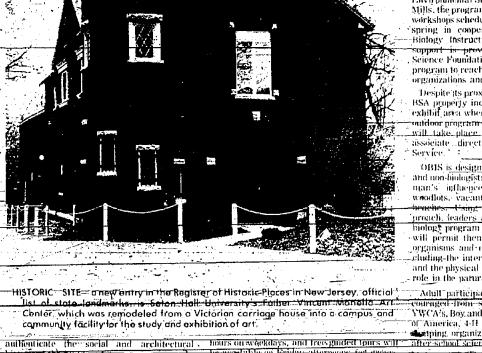
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Despite its proximity to Romes 1 and 130, th BSA property includes a 60 acre conservation exhibit area where much of the five-hour, allutdoor program, it will be beld rain or shine will take place according to Walt Wenzel. associate ...director of BSA's Conservation Service.

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The volunteers aren't too selective about the form a donation sometimes takes. Among some of the gifts the organization has accepted (and turned into cash) are a silver picture frame an 1902 sewing machine.

All sorts of people help New Eyes, too. One man on the West Coast, a diabetic amputee who is rapidly losing his sight, has established a tion center for New Eyes at his home Then, there is the Minnesota man who for many years has printed and distributed his "Gramps' Nowsletter" for the sole purpose of spreading" news about New Eyes. "But the backbone of the operation is the marvelous corps of volunteers, drawn almost ontirely from this area. Still their el forts would be fruitless without continued. public support. The shoebox' will always have

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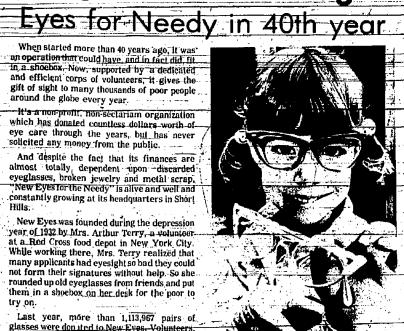
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present exhibit and demonstration in Downs, network and seen tonight at 8, the other hand, feels strongly Hall on the Kean College campus, Union, on Channels 50 and 58, that no one has the right to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday Using the Quinlan case as a make God-like decisions from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. ceramics, collage, fused glass, macrame pottery, stitchery and woodworking will be beings should be redefined among the featured crafts, and, if so, by whom, will be

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Program with foresight Author Poirier to speak at Kean

Author and teacher Richard Poirier will speak on "Playing Safe with Robert Frost" in the Downs Lounge of Kean College, Union, Thursday, Nov. 20, during the college free hour 3:05-10-4:20 p.m. Poirier is working on a bool about Frost. Poirier's other books include "Norme

Mailer," "A World Elsewhere": and The Performing Self." The author's essay Performing Self." The autor's essay the War Against the Young," argued against several distinguished professors and scholars who were attacking students for demonstrating against the Vietnamese war. That article was reprinted in the October 1968 issue of "The Atlantic Monthly" Atlantic Monthly,"

Poirier is also director of Graduate Studies in . English at Ruigers University in New Brun swick and was an editor of "Partisan Review" from 1962 to 1971, for which he still acts as a onsultant. He has also taught at Williams, Harvard and Stanford and has lectured both ere and in England.

WORKED EXTRA HOURS In May 1975, 5 million employees in the -goods-producing industries and 9.2 million in-the service-producing industries worked 41 hours or more a week, according to the Bureau

attorney general of the Stale of New Jersey, and Dr. Stuart

Cook neurologist with the New Jersey School of

Medicine. Diane -Betzendah

Attorney General Hyland came into the case as a

certain that arguments

were presented to the judge.

means of extraordinary

alive. Dr. Cook served as an

expert witness. The second program, "The Right to Die (Or Live)," is

part of the "Firing Line"

eries on the network, and will

be shown Saturday\_at\_7\_p.m\_

Host William Buckley will

discuss the patient's right to

die or live with Ralph Porzio,

attorney for physicians in the

Quinlan case, and Dr. Milton

leifetz, neurosurgeon and

will moderate.

Definition of death topic of TV show Two specials on New Jersey \_author of the "Right to Die." Public Television will question "Dr. Heifetz supports the aspects of the Karen Ann patient's. right of, self-Quinlan case and possibility of determination and feels that, change in the legal and with existing laws, patients do medical definitions of death, not have freedom of choice The first, "Death and the when confronted with a Maintenance of Life Through decision regarding their own Extraordinary. Means," will future existence," a program be produced locally by the spokesman said. "Porzio,

backdrop, the question of where human life is cor definitions of death in him

brokers to cross the Hudson to New Jersey by offering a favorable tax Jersey City area by New York securities climate on the sales of stocks and bonds was dealers. Jersey City's location, a short distance released this week to New York securities from the financial district in New York City, firms by the New Jersey Economic Develop- was cited as one reason for feasible relocation. ment Authority (EDA), - The Price Waterhouse & Co. study was

prompted by a stock transfer tax levied in New York and imposition of an additional surcharge

months, we have been discussing with representatives of the New York securities industry, the advantage of relocating in New Jersey. We are now able to add to this discussion, through the study, the details of the favorable tax climate New Jersey offers to the

Robert'S. Powell, Jr., executive director of the EDA, said the report was sent to about 320 securities firms in New York City,

Jersey attempts to convince

on bond sales increasing the cost of stock and ond-transactions in New-York City. New Jersey does not have a tax on the transactions Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry and chairman of the authority said, "For several

The study states that the transaction must take place outside of New York in order to avoid the tax; except where delivery is made to New York by mail. Powell said that many corporations could consider naming out-o state banks as transfer agents to avoid the taxes, while located in New Jersey. Pr well added that there is a considerable potential for business by New Jersey banks to

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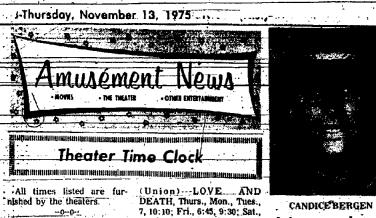
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the two," says Moriarty. That type of role "has always fascinated me." As "Bo," who "doesn't know what he's doing to himself in joining the police force, he joins for all the wrong reasons; trying to be a detective like his father," Moriarty explains that " 'Bo'

Actor plays

rebet cop in

Linden film

wakes up one day to find that life contains no solace from Moriarty's own father was a

Holiday picture HOLLYWOOD-"Aaron Loves Angela," Kevin Hooks and Irene Cara in the title roles, and Rober

Vuocolo plays Mary Magdalene, Gary Hamway is

Jesus and James McLane, Judas, in the rock opera which opens Friday evening, Nov. 21, for a Seven-

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SCENE FROM 'The Other Side of the Mountain-Bet Bridges plays Dick Buek, and Marilyn Hassett is Jil Kinmont, champion skiers, in film biography, 'The Other Side of the Mountain,' Maplewood Theater Miss Kinmont, who won the 1955 Snow Cup Race in Utoh, was almost totally paralyzed from the neck down in a fall the following year.

> 'Arizona' set Sunday

"Arizona Adventure" will be the Unity Travel Film to be 3:30 in the Montclair High School auditorium, Robert Davis, producer-photograher, will narrate the movie The film will explore the geographical and historical sites of Arizona,

Davis, a travel lecturer of documentary films for more than 20 years, won awards in national film festivals. Additional information may be obtained by writing to

Montclair, or by calling 744-

come to Castle "The Day of the Locust," film drama, based on Nathaniel-West's cynical ovel about Ho vesterday on a double bill with

young artist, an aspiring ress and a pathetic man 200 keens, her:, starge Black, William Atherton, Donald Sutherland and urgess Meredith. John

photographed in color. "Paper Moon" stars Ryan O'Neal and his real daughter, Tatum O'Neal, in a story about a hustler of Bibles and

Peter Bogdanovich and m



ost Picture Show, Union.



MORRISTOWN-, Masterwork, Chorus with soprano Sandra Darillog and organist Alichaei May, Franch concert: Poulenc, Faure, Nov, 16, 730 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Park place. 5351860. SOUTH ORANGE-N.J. Symphony Orchestre, conducted by Henry Lewis and Jesse Levine. John Browning, plano. Besthowen's Plano Concerto No. 2. Nov. 23, 3. p.m. Weish Auditorium, Sekon Hall University, 524 app. Film MONTCLAIR- Arizona Advan ture: Unity Travel Plim Series Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m. at Montcleir High School, 744-6770 WEST ORANGE The Sounds of Our Times, Performers Committee for Twenieth Century Music, Nov. 23, 230 D.m., YALYWHA O Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield avc. 73,6300 OUNTAINSIDE - Nature Illus Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Selence Center, Watchung Reservation ICOTCH PLAINS — America, Alistair Cooke, Mondays, Sept. 27 through Dec. 22, 3:30 and B p.m., Scotch Plains, Public

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RVINGTON—Heritage Night II. Songs and dances from around the "world," presented by rvington Cultural and Heritage" Committee Nov 15, 6-15 process Liplington High School. 372:2100.

MILLBURN-Newark Boys Chorus: Nov. 16, 7, p.m. at Wyoming presbyterian Church; 432 Wyoming ave. 7624333.

MONTCLAIR-N.J. Symphony

- Orchestra, conducted Levine, All-Besthoven Nov. 22, 9:30 p.m. High School: 624-8302.

KOUTH ORANGE-Nothing But a Man. Maplewood South Orange American Issues Forum. Nov. 19, 6 pm. at Seton Hall Student Center. 142,9000 CRANFORD-Maxwell Ander bon's 'Bad, Seed.' Weekends at 8:40 p.m., Nov. 14:29, at Cran-fors Drematic Club, Winans avenue, 764 3400 pr 276 7611. SPRINGFIELD -Wednesday, Oct. 22 Ihrough 17 at 8 p.m., Springfield, Pi Library, 66 Mountain ave. CRANFORD-Temessee Wil-liams' Camino Real.' Presented by Union College Drams Society, Nov. 19-26 at 8 p.m., Nov. 20-26 2 p.m., Nov. 21

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Theater, Elizabeth. They were "Monty Python and The Holy Grail," and "Tall Blond Man Vith One Black Shoe." Both 19 Egyptian un color. sun god 20 Lacerated

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Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church st.,

'Locust,' 'Moon'

"Paper Moon" at the Castle Theater, Irvington "Locust," which concerns-

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-the-little-girl-who-joins-hin The film was directed b

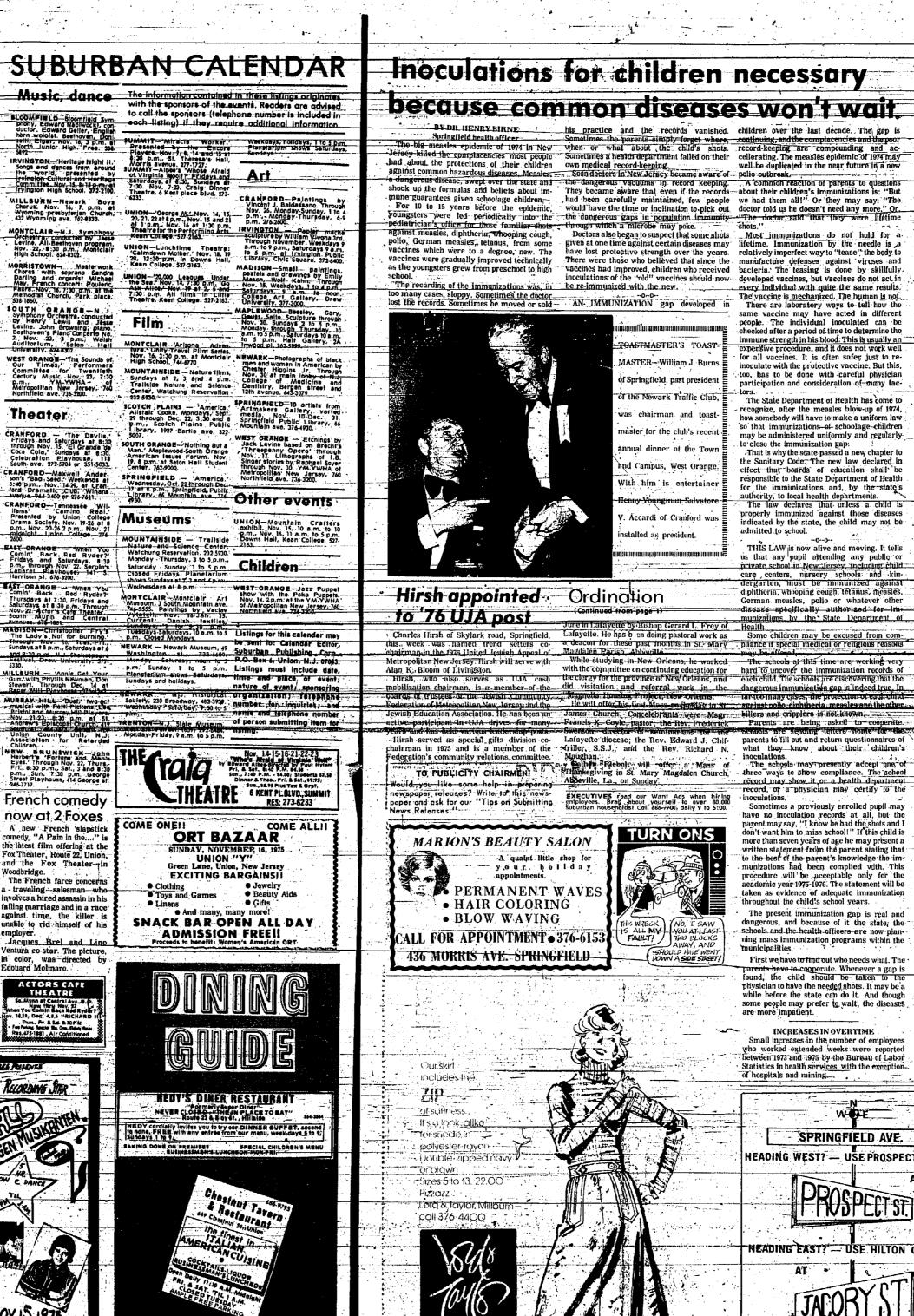
French comedy now at 2 Foxes A new French 'slapstick cornedy, "A Pain in the " he latest film offering at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union and the Fox Theater-ju Voodbridge. The French farce concern - traveling -- salesman -- who nvolves a hired assassin in his failing marriage and in a race unable to rid himself of himself

ding rm shout Generation 18 - sense a skirt 7 Sense 19 Spanish 28 Purport (3 wds.) province 29 Hair dye 8 Windflower. 22 Italian corn 31 Depressed 9 Insect meal dish area DIANE KEATON stars op-23 Miles or 34 Primate posite. Woody Allen in 'Love 35 Coddle and Death,' which is being the dover with another of """"" Bananas, a

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his practice and the records vanished, children over the last decade. The gap is well be duplicated in the near future in a new

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There were those who believed that since the manufacture defenses against viruses and vacelnes had improved, children who received bacteria. The teasing is done by skillfully developed vaccines, but vaccines do not act in The vaccine is mechanized. The human is not. There are laboratory ways to tell how the same vaccine may have acted in different people. The individual inoculated can be checked after a period of time to determine the expensive procedure, and it does not work well organizations of persons upon presentation of for all vaccines. It is often safer just to reinoculate with the protective vaccine. But this, too, has to be done with careful physician participation and consideration of-many fac

The State Department of Health has come to recognize, after the measles blow-up of 1974. ebody will have to make a uniform law so that immunizations-of-schoolage-children may be administered uniformly and regularly to close the immunization gap: That is why the state passed a new chapter to

the Sanitary Code. The new law declared in effect that boards of education shall' be responsible to the State Department of Health for the immunizations and, by the state's authority, to local health departments. properly immunized against those diseases indicated by the state, the child may not be admitted to school.

-0-0--THIS LAW is now alive and moving. It tells that any pupil attending any public or private school in New Jersey, including thild system, which they found objectionable care centers, nursery schools, and kin. The measure, received three affirms care centers, nursery schools and kin-dergarten, must be immunized against diplitheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, German measles, polio or whatever other

Some children may be excused from com with the committee on continuing education for hard to uncover the immunization records of the clorgy for the province of New Orleans, and each child. The schools are discovering that the tation and reforral work in the dangerous immunization gap is indeed true. I

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Wn,----Parents are being asked to cooperate parents to fill out and return questionnaires of what they know about their children's

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record, or a physician may certify to the inoculations Sometimes a previously enrolled pupil may have no inoculation records at all, but the rent may say, "I know he had the shots and I don't want him to miss school!" If this child is more than seven years of age he may present a written statement from the parent stating that to the best of the parent's knowledge the immunizations had been complied with. This procedure will be acceptable only for the academic year 1975-1976. The statement will be taken as evidence of adequate immunization throughout the child's school years.

The present immunization gap is real langerous, and because of it the state; the schools and the health officers are now planning mass immunization programs within the municipalities

ound, the child should be taken to the "Many types of physician to have the needed shots. It may be a while before the state can do it. And though some people may prefer to wait, the discases, are more impatient. INCREASES IN OVERTIME Small increases in the number of employees

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from the date of the disciplinary action wal taken." -0--0--THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION which failed to win approval also follows state directives. It would have pledged the board provide equal opportuinity to all concerned in matters of educational opportunity, hiring a

promotions. Board members opposed said it implied past violations and set up a quotaoles and three meetive. Sonva Dorsky Springfield, who had just arrived at meeting, abstained, Two members were al

Voting in favor Theodore White of Mountainside. Auskus of Clark and Charles Vitale of

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School had reviewed in detail questions a examinations the said such an action. the this year. Robert Whelan, district coordinator o

English, said that program was specifica approved by state officials as a diagnostic too to improve performance where students are weak. He said information obtained from the test questions was only the first step in an in-tensive remedial program centering on library skills and work-study habits-areas in which Brearley students had been found weak in last vear's examination.

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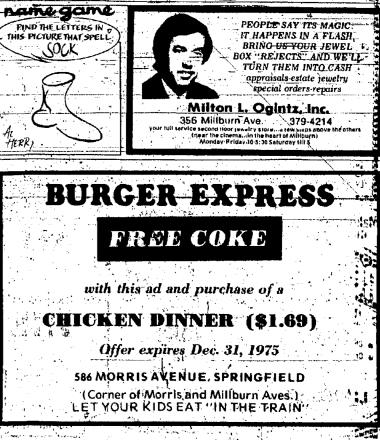
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remove silt caused by the highway work. A suit brought by Troy Village and Short Hills Village against the local rent control or-"Many types of adult programs were proposed, ranging from craft demonstrations to concert series and all met with enthusiastic said that body is awaiting Supreme Court response. Mrs. Francis has begun to contact persons able and willing to lead these ac-Another suit was brought by Spring Brook Village against the Township Committee's



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 13, 1975-17

to make your house warmer BY MAGGIE WELDEN Home economist Jersey Central-Power & Light Co. " If you've been thinking about buying a new

winter coat because your old one seems not consider investing some time and money in making your home warmer for winter, too.

### Town meeting (Continued from bage 1)

Houdaille officials had been disrespectful to the public at an Oct. 30 meeting. He said that the quarry is in violation of state regulations, particularly in the lack of a barrier between Mount View road and what he termed a 50-foot drop into the blasting pit. . Rucco-reported-on-efforts-to-deal-with a complaint about Shunpike road traffic hazards

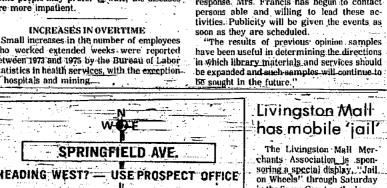
nted last month. He said the town seeking county approval for a regulation which would require trucks to shift into low gear while ig the steep hill below the quarry. blinker lights along Shunpike at both Stone Hill Ruocco) also stated that for a dike along the Rahway River. The proje

on a number of lawsuits in which The case of Weinberg and Manoff Sc., the -Board of Adjustment stems from denial of a hardship variance for an office building at 731 Mountain ave, It had been remanded back to the Board of Adjustment, which heard a revised application and then again denied the variance. The case will now go back to court for

a full trial. The case of the township vs. K. Eugene Pedersen concerns a patrolman who had been suspended while on disability pay. The district court had held for Pedersen and had ruled he be paid at the full salary rate, rather than the disability rate. The verdict has now been upheld by the Appellate Court, and Zucker nmended that the town take the matter t -the N.J. Supreme Court.

in the suit brought by Springfield against the N.J. Department of Tran

decision to reduce from 7% percent to 4 percent • a hardship rent increase granted by the local\_ Rent Leveling Board. That case was remanded back to the rent board for further information.



There are many steps you can take which don't call for a large expenditure of money yet can save you real dollars in fuel costs. No matter how you heat your home, you are using expensive energy. The more tightly your house quite as warm as it used to be, you may want to is sealed against the cold, the less energy you will use.

Go over all your windows with care. Replace any broken panes. Check the glazing compound around each glass pane. Check the caulking around window frames. Patch any cracks of holes. (Check out procedures with your You will need gla compound and a putty knife, a caulking gun atex caulking and perhaps cord caulking an oakum)

Any cracks between windows and frame should be sealed with weather stripping '7" Even the tightest window can let cold er vour house because it doesn't include (any between.

the cost of the energy they save will pay for f storm windov nexpensive and relatively easy to install Lo ill last longer if installed inside the house goes down. Light colored dense fabric with the winter wastes heat. If you must have an

open bedroom window, you can minimize this freat loss by closing the bedroom door, an perhaps even turning the heat off in the are Dutside doors should be weatherstripped Teach the family to close outside doors as quickly as possible. Consider installing storn doors. They will reduce the heat loss through your doors by at least one-third Attics contribute to heat loss. If your antic floor has exposed joists, check the insulation. It

should be at least six inches thick-8 or 10 in ches is better. If yours is inadequate, adding to it will save on heating bills.

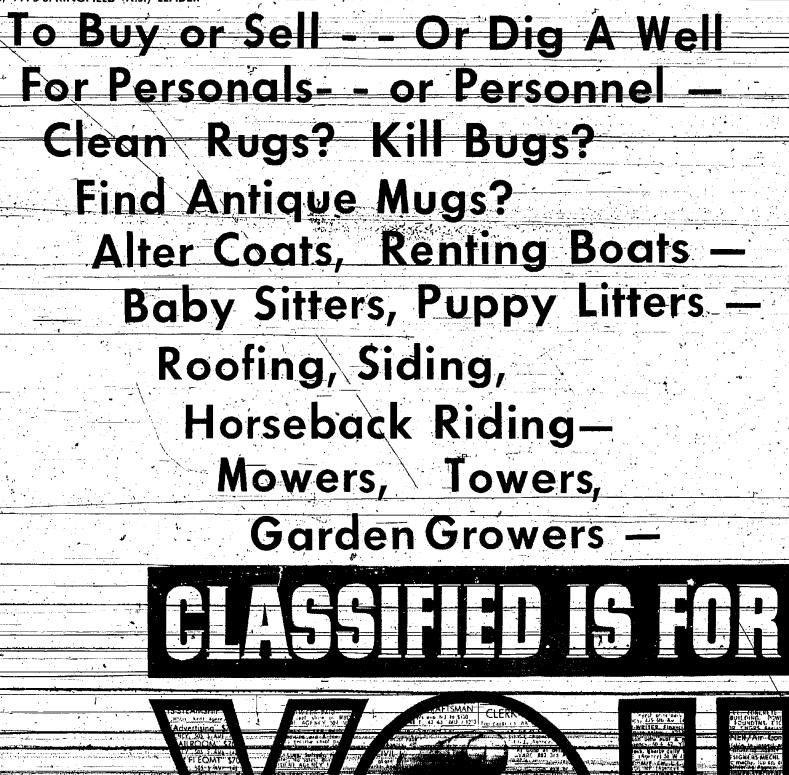
### Zuccarelli to talk He noted that a settlement has been reached of retirement plan

Joseph P. Zuccarelli: savings investmen damages caused by Rt. 78 construction across consultant for City Federal Savings, will apthese services. However, many could foresee a the Rahway River, The state will pay the town pear at the association's Union office Monday need for shutins services in the future and \$5,000 to cover costs of dredging operations to evening to discuss tax-sheltered retirement plans for the individual and for the self emploýed.

> years experience as director of safety and community relations with the Union Carbide Corp., will be at the Union office, on Sluy avenue near Vauxhall road, from 6 to 8 p.m

Additional information concerning City Federal's retirement programs and Zac-carelli's appearance may be obtained by contacting City Federal's representative, Connie Picataggio, at 687-997

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ON STAGE — Ellen Miller of Springfield plays Andree and Donald Scarlett portrays Gaston Lachaille in the Vail-Deane Dramatic Club's presentation of Gigi tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth school. The two-act comedy was atized by Anita Loos from the novel by Colette.

'Recognition fete' Saturday to honor area Scout effort The Union Council of the Boy Scouts of erica will hold its annual Recognition and

Fellowship Awards dinner-dance Saturday at the Holiday Inn Jetport, on Route 1, Elizabeth. The theme of the event, which begins at 6:30 5.m., preceded by a 5:30 p.m. fellowship hour, s "Search for Strength through Scouting." with emphasis on the 65-year-old ogram and its impact throughout east

heft from high school A \$480 electric calculator was reported stolen er the weekend from Union County Regional eld. Township police said there was no lign of forced entry to the premises.

FRIDAY DEADLINE our office by noon on Friday

Presently, there are some 4,899 young mer inteers involved in the Union Council's arious, Scouting activities

The Silver Beaver honor for "distinguished service to hoyhood within a local Scout coun-cil," will be presented to four recipients, yet to be named: Charles Ç. Herbert, a Union Council. executive board member, accompanied by an-Eagle Scout, will conduct the Silver Beaver ceremonies.

Wood Badge ceremonies will be conducted by Albert McLain, another council board member. Wood Badge requires an eight-day outdoor dult Scouting experience where volunteers Dolle," for husband and wives sionals are introduced to and Scouting professionals are introduced to Scouting skills, followed by six months to two years of applicable Scouting voluntary skills. hose to receive Wood Badge recognitions are Paul V. Chaballa, Jr., of Elizabeth; Joel Pagano, of Hillside, and Frank Ott Jr., of

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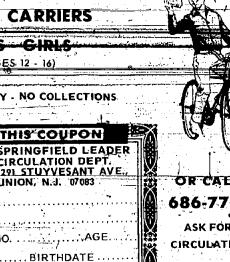


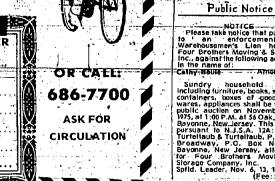


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# Dayton, minus starters, loses to Summit, 36-6

The offense which provided Dayton with six Grazinno gained 56 yards in six tries as he

By LOUIS FASULO ceptionally tough Summit Hilltop team stifled

he Buildings, who are still winkers in con- score by Mirto was the finest all year as he put crence play, 0-5, play their final home game of furth a strong effort in his leap for the ball. season-flits-Saturday-against an evenly-Mirto, who caught five passes for 04 yards, has nutched Caldwell team. They are 1-5 overall. players who were unable to see any Graziano nassed the ball 16 times action in the game. The overall team effort was completed 10 passes for an outstanding 141 good, but once again turnovers and a blocked - yards, Graziano, who played in a new offensive

### Midget wrestlers sign-up to include

Smith The coaching staff for the Springfield eation Department midget wrestlers held its first meeting of the year last week to discuss plans for this coming season. With 30 veteran wrestlers expected to return

this year, the squad's outlook is very good for a accessful season, the coaches said. Nine nutches have been scheduled for this season. with four slated for the midgets' home mat. Olympic wrestling district champion, is expected to continue his successful performance a lead this year's team. Other wrestlers who coaches said should prove to be consistent winners are Edward Francis, Glen Horsewood Szymanski, Joe Rocssner, Richard Bantel, Frank Colatruglio and Ed. Drummond Registration for this year's squad will be held. on Saturday, Noy. 22, from 16 to 11 a.m. in the gym at the Fl ence Gaudineer School. The 1975 midget wrestling yearbook will be

helping with this year's squad were urged to attend this registration. The coaches for this cason are Tuffy Hartz and Bob Gardella.

### Ruff wins award

in college football Brian Huff of Longview drive, Mountainside, continues to gain recognition for outstanding -teorball play at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C." -Ruff-was recently ganatdered for the Associated Press College Eneman of the Wook-

Award. A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, Ruff was considered for the honor after an excellent dame . against Wofford College, The defensive coach, defense here and Brian leads in every-inch of

bast year, Ruff was twice named as the Southern Conference defensive player of the week, and after playing Wofford, he was given the same bonor this year. He has been nominated for that award after each game this enson. Ruff is a 6 foot; one inch, 220-pound



\* points in the first quarter was led by senior are proud of the team's playing and sport-On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, an ex- quarterback Joe Graziano and wide receiver Joe Mirto. The touchdown came on a 14-yard 

> been consistently good offensively as well as defensively this entire see

Gambee once again had a fine day, running for ziano with many key blocks all day, but did cole and wingback Brian McNany all ran the Cole and wingoaca ball well. Junior quarterback Bryan burne - of-Bill Bohrod, also, heiped the of-

Graziano's success passing can be attributed to a fine job by the entire offensive line which played an extremely tough game as they were led by Bob Pötomski. Also playing a rugged game on the line were Greg Eles, Bob Conte, Joe Ragucci, Rob McGurty and Mark Tryon. Although not in the limelight, these players-

have all contributed immensely to whatever success the offense has had thus far. " The Dayton defense, which played an im proved game, was led once again by Jack Flood, Mike Flood, Bob Potomski and Jim Rice, all of whom had great individual plays throughout the game. All four had to cover many gaps within the injury-prone unit. Steve Merklebach, Kevin Lamb, Carmen Apicella and Steve Pepe, all aided the defensive effort 

hopes of matching last year's record of 36. Each game this season has produced many questions that seem unanswerable. The offense and defense have both played well at times thus and defense have both played well at times thus residence of the player, should be forwarded to far, but it-seems as though they have not been the Hall of Fame Committee at P.O. Box 275, The to coordinate to achieve a team victory.

THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

BETHESDA-MARYLAND

Suburban Conference meet Biorstad placed -second and Charles Kiel placed a 21st; and Clunie, 23rd. Chris O'Connet Summit placed first, Bjorstad took second in the sectional state meet in a highly regarded field of runners from north and central Jersey. There were more -than-100-competing - in the meet. - Dayton'ssecond runner, Clunie, placed a respectable 36 Because of his fine performance, Bjorstad is qualified to run in the state group cham pionship\_at\_Pennsauken\_where\_the\_top\_70\_ runners in Group 3 from the entire state will

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excellent game. Circellt, along with wing Todd

icid scoreless, Leonard nevertheless played a

Horsewood, Robert Horsewood, Lee Polikoff,

The Gaudineer booters close their season

with an away game at Pingry; a victory will enable the team to complete its first winning

season ever. Regardless of the outcome, the Gandineer team has displayed a continuing

growth and knowledge of the game, and the players have increased their skill levels. Coach

Jim Stamey commented that he and the school

sweep five places

BY AMY GELTZEILER

**Dayton harriers** 

for 13-3 record

Billy Bjørstad placed first, Chris

-smanship and their "supe the game of soccer."

last week.

superb game.

## 'Hall' committee

seeking nominees The Union County Baseball, Association's are being accepted for con distributed at that time: Any parents or other adults interested in excellent jobs in the overall defensive effort. helping with this pear's squad were urged to The game was highlighted by a 68 yard on Jan. 13.

goal. He has been the outstanding performer \_\_\_\_\_early 1900's to the present day in Union County

doctor might change your diet to lessen the amount of fat, and to reduce your weight, if necessary. An anticongulant (a drug which delays clotting of the blood), or a medicine for high-blood pressure might-be prescribed. X-rays sometimesreveal a chuse of little strokes which can be corrected by LITTLE STROKES supply; and attack surgery. Other tests may be Little strokes, minor dramatizes the effect on the made to "rule out the strokes, small strokes, are all brain. Often a TIA is possibility of another names used interchangeably described as differing from a disorder presenting similar to describe a stroke that does "little stroke" because it lasts symptoms.

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> and Stroke," Publication No. 73-414,

team score has improved from the low 40s to 6-piace with a score of 6.9. Halpin, who qualified off a point from a superior score of 70. "I for state competition in this event, has added a-der a handleap since five students were sent because of class trips. Scoring in the Clark contest, were forward state competition," stated the coach. The team Jenifer Pitney, accumulated 6.15. Pitney, who

ended the season with a 4-5 record, which is has competed only one other time, ended her

team score has improved from the low 40s to 6- place with a score of 6.9. Halpin, who qualified



### Summit, Millburn top. Dayton good chance to go places in the state comon 2nd half goals, 3-2, 1-0 - BV AMY GELTZEILER McCaine also blaved an excellent game Ho

CI-BELLE—Karen Kozub, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cheerleader, voices

In the Summit game, Gary Schelch scored -Dayton's two goals in the second period. At halffime the Bulldogs led, 2-1, Summit scoredwo goals in the third quarter to win the game. Coach Arthur Krupp felt that the boys played a strong game. "Both teams seemed to be evenly ed and had equal opportunities. The boys handled the ball well and moved accurately

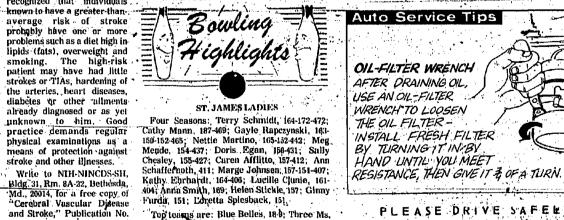
down and up the field. Scheich played an out-

of 6-9-1. Although the team lost to fullbacks Mark Valls, Harry Irwin, and John iring game. It was not until the fourth quar that Millburn was finally able to score a goal. Krupp, felt, that, the two teams, were evenly matched. "Both of the teams had many op portunities. The boys were aggressive and played well. Steve Matysek played an exceptional game. The last two games were, played on an optimistic note. Many of the joiners were given a chance to demonstrate , their future potential. Next year the team standing vame. Center halfhack Eddie, should have a promising seas

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eft: Péte Herzlinger, Éddie Françis, Steve Tenenbaum, Tony Circelli, Mitch Toland, John Ardr. ira Tauber, Second row Mark Casale, Dave Szymanski, Jon Fingerhut, Don Zahn, Paul D'Andrea, Önzilo Púlliam, Craig Clickenger, Third row: Larry Walker; Mike Chirichella, Jim Anagnos, Rick Marech, Todd Vogt; Joa-Policastro, Jeff Silverthorne. Fourth row:



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SHIDER UN PRUTING AT BI Columbia, S.C., on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975, and S.C., on Thursday, Nov. Midland Bivd., Maplewood, N.J., wite of the late Almer J. Snider Davidmo Her of David and Relatives and Friends, and members of the Christian Science Church of Maplewood Attended the service at HAE BERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 97 Clinton Ave., Jo., Interment Private in Pequest Union Cremetery, Great Meedows, N.J.

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All Elektricator rougenes, S., on Alloaday, Nov. 5, 173, On Trolligon, husband of the late Etta Monks Steckman, devoted brother of Pennier and Karl W. Steckman and Mrs. Helen A. Voor stepfather of DeDe Zimmerman. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, Nov. 6. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory.

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Warning on sassafras Reminder from Rutgers prof professor reminds tonsumers. Dr. Alvin B. Segelman, associate professor of ... pharmacognosy, who is currently undertaking a major study of sassafras, says that despite a federal ban in 1960, the substance "continues to

be freely available in health food shops, and r outlets in the United States." Dr. Segelman cites extensive studies carried out by the Food and Drug Administration in 1960 which showed that safrole, the major chemical constituent of the aromatic of present in sussafras, root, bark, caused live cancer in rats.

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> "The public interest is being promoted by the current fashion toward 'health foods,' " Dr. Segelman says, "with the idea that if anything grows it's good for you. But, unfortunately, natural and pure' don't necessarily go ÷0. Dr. Segelman is head of a six-member

research team, that includes his wife, Dr. Florence P. Segelman, as research associate wo Rutgers graduate students, Paul Kurtulik and Robert Waranis: and collaborators Dr. Jerold Karliner of CIBA-Geigy Corporation and Dr. R. Duane Sofia, Wallace Laboratories. Very little research has been previously attempted on sassafras, Dr. Segelman points out, and very little is known about the six or

seven alkaloids that are present in it. These extracts, however, have been shown in preliminary pharmacological experiments, to be capable of causing such responses in mice as decrease in body temperature, sensitivity to touch, central nervous system depression difficulty in walking, and heavy breathing In addition, the team has also isolated and Identified a new safrole derivative, a longhame compound, whose carcinogenic potchulat

is currently under investigation. Besides sassafras, Dr. Segelman advises that care should be exercised in the use of herbal teas from such sources as watermelon seeds. juniper berries, trailing arbutus, yellow dock, alfalfa and blueberry leaves.

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show on Sunday

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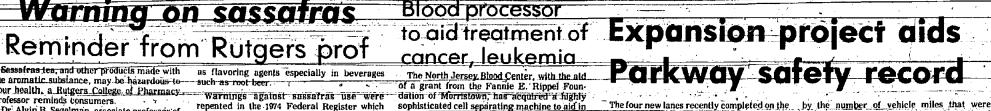
Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. There will be an AKC film on handling, plus grooming supplies, crates, toys, tables, books, ACITCINO NOIMEC interior and collars especially for

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te first three months of 1975, the amount of



Garden State Parkway between the Raritan recorded on the road in one year. The National and Asbury Park toll plazas have improved the average is very high, at 1,200 accidents per safety record of what is already the nation's hundred million vehicle miles," stated safest toll road. • According to Commissioner John B. Town-Townsend. "In contrast with this national average," the send of the New Jersey Highway Authority, Commissioner continued,-"the Garden State which operates the Parkway, "Figures just compiled show that the two new southbound Parkway in 1974 had an overall accident rate of only 77.5 per hundred million vehicle miles 

before. "Motor vehicle accidents are generally recorded in terminology designated accidents first eight months of 1975 have been, compiled per hundred million vehicle miles. This is and we were curious to see if the addition of the complied by taking the number of vehicle accidents on a road and dividing that number

**Program offered** by Third Temple

The Third Temple, a multi-media production utilizing four camera projectors and a syn-chronized audio-visual programmer with live narration, will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Union High School, North Third street,

The production, according to its producers, traces 40 centuries of Jewish history. Script writers, artists, sound and camera technicians narrators and others worked more than a yea on the production. Tickets and other information is available

### from Third Temple Production at 245-8522. Bazaar to be held by ORT Sunday

lanes some 14 months ahead of schedule: We The North Central Jersey Region of Women's American - ORT (Organization for-Rehabilitation through Training) will usher in the holiday season with its annual bazaar of Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the

chandise. Among the items on sale will be clothing, toys and games; jewelry, cosmetics, notions, books, records and small appliances. \_snack bar will be open all day and evenin

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nteresting things. For one, the new inner lanes

are slightly safer than the road as a whole. The

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he road in general recorded 70.3 accidents per

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years gone by, however, shows some startling

Asbury, north and southbound combined, saw an accident rate of 107.9. In 1973 the figure was

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"What we have here," he continued "is a

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despite a very large increase in traffic in the

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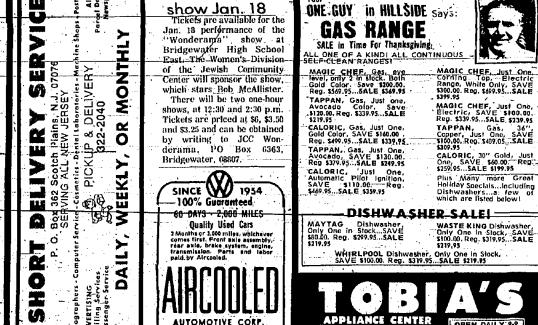
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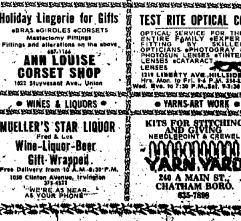
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### hursday, November 13, 197 State arts counci asks \$4.9 million

to fund program The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will seek a budget of \$4.9 million to finance a broad spectrum of arts projects and programs throughout the state in 1976-77, Alvin E. Gershen, chairman, said this week. Gershen said the council is submitting the request for a substantial increase in state appropriations provide sharply expanded aid for individual artists and arts organizations at county and local levels, and to broaden programs in New Jersey schools. "We believe this level of appropriations will assure the council of the financial resources it needs to provide artists and art organizations with the assistance they need to meet the public's demand for these programs," Gershen said. "Moreover, sufficient state funds will help us to secure adequate federal matching funds for which New Jersey is eligible."

Mrs. Janet Patten Mills, chairman of the council's budget committee, annou the budget calls for a number of new administrative positions and increased staff to handle the work of expanded programs. Most of the budget request ---\$4.5 million -will support various programs at the state, county and local level and provide grants to groups and Individuals in 1976-77. Gershen said the council is requesting mor

than \$2.6 million to assist major arts fastitutions such as the New Jersey Symphony the New Jerrsey State Opera, Greater Trenton Symphony, Garden State Ballet, New Jersey Ballet, Princeton Regional Ballet, Mc Carter stretch of road we are discussing. Our sum-mertime statistics, for-example, showed that — Theatre New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, southbound traffic on a typical Saturday Paper Mill Playhouse, Montelair Mulseum, Through the Raritan Toll Plaza was up by as -ceton-Museum -Merabash-Museum, -West minster Choir College, Newark Boys Chorus School, Columbus Boys Choir School, Pro Arte thus to the obvious lesser density of vehicles on Chorale, Masterwork Chorus, Peters Valley Craftsmen, Symphony Hall in Newark, Berge Museum, Summit Art Center and a number of other organizations.

Gershen said that the council is als Raritan to Asbury Park area. This contention grants to arts organizations throughout the was definitely borne out this past summer, as state. The council is awarding \$175,000 during our beachbound patrons will testify. Our hopes / the current year, but the chairman noted tha --- requests for assistance from county, regional and local groups exceed more than \$1.5 million



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### N.J. ranked third in occupancy rate of hospitals' beds Hospital beds in New Jersey are more efficiently utilized than those in all but two other .

hospitals. The study shows that an average 82.3 per cent of this state's 30,000 hospital beds were occupied throughout 1974. By comparison, hospitals nationally showed an average rate of 75.6 per cent. According to the report – prepared by the Department of Special Research Studies of the

merican Hospitar Association - the only states to surpass New Jersey in the ratings were New York and Delaware, both at 83.2 per

Hospital Association (NJHA), said, "We point o the fact that through regional planning, hospitals in New Jersey have managed to avoid services."

found that New Jersey hospitals manage to "planted" by being dumped overboard again in provide care with one fewer hospital bed for " saltier water, and dredged up a second time, a every 1,000 residents than do the institutions of New York and Pennsylvania. "Effective planning in New, Jersey has clearly led to the avoidance of the cost of those unneeded beds -- and add to that the unspent east of services to support those unbuilt beds." "The cost of hospital care," Owen concludes, begins with the creation of service, the addition of a facility and the purchase of an in-

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alive and well this fall-and New Jersey can American states, according to national study of \_\_\_\_\_\_ take a bow for saving their lives. demographic and financial data relating to \_\_\_\_\_\_ Threatened by pollution, population and disease, the Delaware seedbeds very nearly shared the fate of others along the urban Atlantic coast, which have been completely wiped out of existence but the combined efforts

of Rutgers marine scientists, state officials, and the oyster industry have brought the seedbeds back to good health. "We believe the annual yield may climb to three-quarters of a million bushels in the next cent. One hospital official attributes New Jersey's the Oyster Culture Department of the agricultural Experiment Station at Ruigers University who has headed received official department of the department of the agricultural Experiment Station at Ruigers University who has headed received official department of the few years, back to where it was before the

save the oysters. Last vear's take had a lready rison to 400,000 bushels, a dramatic change from the low yield of 10,000 in 1959. Unlike other seafood, oysters have to be In fact, notes Owen, the AHA report also -dredged up, from the bottom of the bay,

year or so later, for harvest. Dr. Haskin explains why. Newly spawned oysters are extremely tiny creatures which swim around like fish for just two weeks. Then they must find a clean, solid surface, such as old dyster shells, to which they can\_cement themselves for the rest of their The perils they face are many, the Rutgers ment. In New Jersey, that's where we scientist continues. They may starve, or be

angin to control the cost of providing patient eaten by predators, or smother one another they settle too closely on an old shell, or be Puppet show at YMHA Two children's shows will be

> esented this weekend at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New\_Jersey. 760 Northfield venue, West Orange, Roth are open to the communit and will take place in the Y's. Maurice Levin Theater. Jazz Museum, the rmance-will include a bop, marching bands, swing iazz) with origina

ploration of American Jewish ntorwoven with the Jewish Education Association. 'L'Chaim George" will be performed by members of the Board of Jewish Education Theater a 11-a.m.-and at-2-p.m----Sand's life

dings by outstanding

TV subject George Sand, whose life style scandalized 19th century France, is the subject of a new 'Masterpiece Theatre'' series entitled "Notorious Woman," which has its premiere Monday, at 9 p.m. on Channels The program repeats Wednesday, Nov. 19-at 8:30

tary liarris stars the woman who dressed in pants, smoked cigars and took aim at the sexual double standard and the French law

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### Delaware Bay oyster beds 'rescued' by research project of seeding areas led off by currents to a place where there is lower bay. Most of the oysters that survived no good settling surface. It's for this reason, Dr. Haskin notes, that

natural ovster beds are located where they are, in upper bays and estuaries where fresh water from a river mixes with the ocean in a combination that's just right-salty enough for young pysters, but not sally enough for drills. The seedbeds were assailed by a new danger a disease called MSX which, in three years, wiped out 90 percent of the oysters in the

### 'Golden' concert by Saenger Chor Saenger Choir Newark will present its

Golden Anniversary Concert Saturday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at Kean College, Union. The program will include soloists Joan Summers, soprano, and Wayne Turnage, baritone, with the mfield-Symphony, Orchestra Alfred Heberer is music director for Saenger Werner Smiedt of Mount Choir : president: Emil A. Vieth of Springfield vicepresident and chairman Tickets for the concert are \$3.50 in advance. \$4 at the door. For the Grand Ball, an additional

ticket (\$1) must be purchased."

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were resistant to the disease, and they have reproduced, though MSX still causes trouble periodicall Meanwhile, Dr. Haskin and his assistants at the Rutgers oyster-research laboratory set to work to gather the intricate data on which seedbed recovery has been based.

Limits on-dredging in the State-controller seedbods together with the New Jersey "rough: cull" law have been important keys to ecovery, Dr. Haskin says. The Law require that the oystermen dredging for seed must sor out the live oyster from the empty shells, left behind by oyster ancestors, that are scooped up t-the-same time. The main-oyster harvest is timed for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets Though there has been considerable mortality in the planting grounds this season, due to drills and the disease. The are encouraging signs "The taste and leaving of this year's oyster is excellent, and the meat yield per bushelalmost twice as high as last year." Dr. Haski

"Looking beyond a single harvest, though, th critical thing is the condition of the seedbed I'm glad to say they're in fine shape now.

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### Planetarium plans Planetarium and the Ameteur Astronomerer Association of Princeton invite the public to viewing of eclipse join them in an observation session being

Late next Tuesday afternoon, the moon, which has provided inspiration for thousands of inve songs, is going to relate more closely to on Brickyard road off. Rt. 546. Participants are also invited to bring their own viewing That's the day that moonrise at 4:38 p.m. will find the moon already partially obscured by the earth's shadow in an eclipse that will become

total at 5:03. Totality-will-continue until 5:44, and the moon will leave the earth's shadow completely by 7:08. State Museum Personnel from the



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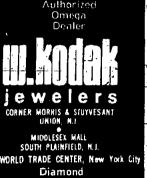
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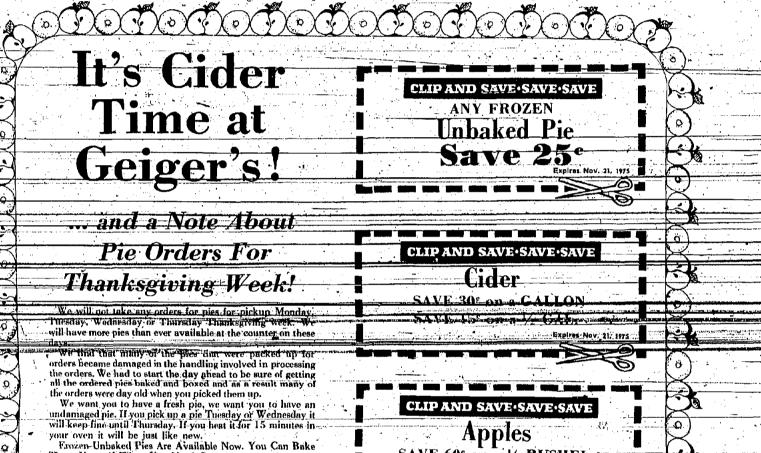
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"Cloud cover permitting, this early evening

eclipse will provide an excellent opportunity to observe the brick red coloration that often

occurs when red-orange light from the sun is,

bent behind and into the earth's shadow," a







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THE WAY IT WAS—Completing plans for opening Sunday of the Donald B. Palmer-Museum at the Springfield Public-Library-are-from-left, Albert S., Boccio, museum designer: Ruth Goldstein, library board president, and Helen Francis, library They are checking plans for framework of an 18th Century barn, built

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# Palmer Museum opens with historical festivities

when the Donald B. Palmer Museum is for the old library farmerly a pr

insemble will present a concert and furnished with seven exhibit cases. featuring Professor Lowell J. Zimmer's -modern-library buil original composition, "Yankee Cakewalk," and \_but. because of the need for eco

Committee and the ilbrary's board of trustees. For lack of display space, it has had to be It is also the only permanent building in the state whose construction has been specifically. In the spring of 1973, representatives of a personal collection of historical items. In 1939, ... entire collection to the municipality and t

'Powder puff'game will benefit hospital "A "powder puff" touch football game

featuring teams composed of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sentor girls, will be played Sunday beginnl at 1:30 p.m. at Meisel Fleid Springfield. Male students will serve as cheerleaders. All proceeds raised from specta

GETTING TO KNOW YOU-Sue Weeden, editor of the Know Your Schools; booklet

Regional High School. Copies are available at \$1.25 each from League members or at meetings throughout Springfield. Further details, can be obtained from Lealle Zucker, sales chairwaman, at 379-7861.

tions will be given to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. ទីតណាអាយាយលោកហោដាដំណាយនាយារាអាំណា 1000 1000 100 68801 1000 f

ng-was-completed in 1970 atudent composer Raymond Brungard's struction, no provision was made for museum 'Impressions.' The museum will be open to SDBCC the public during library hours starting Monday morning.' Since Springfield was settled as early as 1717 and since Palmer, now over 70, has devoted Monday morning. The Springfield facility is the only museum in much of his adult life to collecting artifacts and ine-state which is part of a municipal public memorabilia relating to the history of the town, library. It is a joint project of the Township War lack of display space, it has had to be

timed to coincide with Bicentennial activities, number of local groups expressed support for When the original Springfield Public Library a museum addition to the public library at a was established in 1932, Pulmer, then a local resident, offered and set up a display from his response to an offer by Palmer to donate his the trustees of the then Springfield Free Public provide his services as curator. It was hoped Library Association asked Palmer to gather this would serve as a nucleus to altract future and unify a collection of materials relating to " gifts and loans of cultural and scientific in-

A bond ordinance was introduced township meeting in June 1973 and the groundbreaking for the new structure took lace a year later, June 21, 1974, a date near the 194th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield fought on June 23, 1780 -For the museum, Albert Boccia, industrial designer, his developed an exhibition space with display cases, an elevated platform area and audio-visual presentation units which are multifunctional in design. The first exhibit appeals to the senses of the viewer as it depicts the heritage of Springfield through the use of a tactile environment in the

form\_of. a life-size sectional barn structure hrough film and slide showings, and through . (Continued on page 10)

(Photo-Graphics)

the service has rotated from congregation to congregation. Participating in this year's observance with the host temple will be Antioch Baptist Church led by the Rev. Clarence Alston "St. James Roman Catholic Church, Msgr Francis X. Coyle; Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, the Rev. George ...C. Schlesinger; Temple Beth Ahm. Rabbi Reube R. Levine, and the First Presbyterian Church of Springheld, the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans. Springfield Mayor Nat Stokes will add a ecial feature to the program with his reading Fresident Gerald Ford's Thanskelving Day Pastor Schlesinger of the Emanuel United

ticlpate with Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Shararey Shalom, in the ecumenical service. Some of the responsive readings prepared (o

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By ABNER GOLD

The percentage applies to all teachers except

for community

Springfield's annual community

Thanksgiving service will be held this year at Temple Sha'arey Shalom on Wednesday at a

p.m. The entire community this week wa

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Thanksgiving

Temple site

Some of the music to be performed has been written specially for the occasion by Ron Brown, musical director of Sha'arey Shalom Temple Sha'arey Shalom, an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, under the religious leadership of Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Irving Kramerman, Alvin Schneider of Melsel avenue, Springfield, is president of the congregation, which is located at S. Springfield avenue and Shunpik

Police chief asks parents to inspect

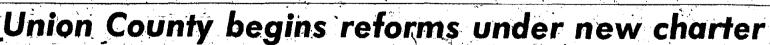
children's bikes bicycles to see that they are safe and that the comply with New Jersey motor vehicle law. Chief Parsell stressed that the Police Department "has' recently observed many youngsters operating their bicycles during the hours of darkness without lights. This is a serious condition which is often contributory to serious motor vehicle accidents."

He added, "New Jersey motor vehicle-law requires that all bicycles, when in use at ittime, be equipped with a light on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front, and a red lamp on the rear which shall emit a light (Continued on-page-10)

Groups invited

to enter parade The Springfield Bicentennial Con littee, under the chairmanship of Bob Briggs, this week extended an in-vitation to all civic clubs, church groups, rescue squads, police and fig departments of Union, Morris an sex countles to participate in d Springfield Bicentennial parade to be held on Saturday, June 19, at 1 p.m. Antique cars, floats and bands are welcome; he said. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served after the parade, along wit Sunday, June 20. If any organization has not been contacted and wishes to participate

fficials may call Brigge at 376-0222 Mrs.-Helen Maguiro at the Springfield Municipal Building, 376-5800,



will aid Girl Scouts

A garage and rummage sale to benefit. Springfield Girl Scouts will be held at the Girl Scout House on Caldwell place this Saturday.

Mrs. Ollie Vasselli, community chairman

said anyone with odd books, housewares, toys,

games to contribute can contact her at 378-2720

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

. By BOB LIBKIND Since, Nov. 10 Union County has been operating under a new form of government described by outgoing county attorney Ralph Mancini as "the antithesis of politics as usual." Although the full impact of the change won't follution in the second s e felt until after the courts decide a challenge o the county reorganization powers and th dministrative code goes into effect on May 1. here are already signs of a new way of doing usiness at the courthouse in Elizabeth. rator and now county manager. im-

plemented new procedures in the preparation of the budget, with a heavy reliance on com- . Albanese's staff, Mancini and other county aides will dramatically change the structure of county government. Independent and semi-autonomous boards and agencies will probably be eliminated and shifted to end what Mancini

" that marked the older form of

to rule on the agency's status under the charter change. The Park Commission, established by a referendum in 1921, believes the new county manager plan should not be allowed to end the commission's putonomy. The attorney, Ken-neth Estabrook, contends that the county charter referendum approved by voters in 1974

does not authorize the freeholders to end the

Police lodge names Forbes as first citizen of the year' Springfield Lodge 71, Fraternal Order of Raymond W. Forbes at a dinner dance Jan. 31. Police, will present its "citizen of the year". The program, which is expected to become an former " Township - Comm

Forbes, who was born in Newark and raised in Trvington, was elected to the Township Committee in 1956 and again in 1969. He served as chairman of the Department of Public Works, and the Department of Public Safety.

Forbes retired in 1973 after 30 years as a manufacturer's representative in the acrospace industry. He is a former member of he Regional High School Board of Education, former member of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital, former director of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, a member and former president of the Springfield Lions Club and an elder and trustee of the Springfield Presbyterian Church He and his wife, the former Greichen H-Neffare the parents of three children, Lynne, Ray, d Gretchen.

Lt. William Cieri is chairman of the dinnerdance: Former Municipal Judge Max Sherman will be the master of ceremonies for the vening annumusic will be by the Apple Jacks... lickets at \$40 per couple may be purchased rom Lt. Cieri or any member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

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Saturday by members of the Springfield Fire Department for the benefit of the National Burn Victim Foundation at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livi Firemen will be posted at stree corners throughout the community from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to seek donations





music department reheatse tar vagal music paper twhich will be held in school's auditorium, Halsey Hall, Saturday at 8 p.m. Lickets (\$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students) will be available at door. Students, from left, include (first row) Linda

Cleveland and Kathy DiGeorgio. (second row) Lori Geiger and Jacqueline Connolly, (third row) Barbara Gialmo, Wendy Stragis and Pauline Maguire, and (fourth row) Dawn Mazzarella. (Photo by Jan Wingard)



The teacher contract was approved by a vote of five to three. Voting in favor were Charles Cohn, Dorls Gittes, Michael McIntyre, Joanne Ratooni and August Capria-board president Opposed were James-Adams, George Doty and Irene Koppel, J. Scott Donington was absent. Mrs. Koppel explained her negative vote to "the 25 members of the audience at the Raymond Chisholm School, most of them local teachers. Although "everyone has been looking forward to a settlement" for months to regotiation, she said, the pact contains item not in the best interests of quality education or

of the teachers." She stressed that funds for higher salaries than anticipated-in-the budget were found only by-taking money saved through unexpected resignations and dividing it up 'among the remaining teachers. "We have not filled somevacancies where we might have done so," Mrs Koppei stated. "We can't go on getting by with fewer and fewer teachers, for more and more

Doty, who was a member of the board negotiating team, charged that in several instances the teachers had not negotiated in good faith. He said that after "we stretched as far a ve could on money, the union said th no other problems. Then they came in with dental plan. This was not in good faith " . a elle alla

ADAMS SAID his views were in line with those expressed by Mrs. Koppel. by the board," he declared, "but the board went ahead and approved the package. We are operating with 5.4 jeachers below the number -accrue back to th Mcintyre, who headed the board negotiatin

ommented, "This was a tough yeaf i CT INCOMO we have to start preparing a new budget to submit to the voters in February. If we had

been locked to a specific percentage, we just couldn't negotiate. The teachers feel they are entitled at least to match the rate of inflation. We can't cast ourselves in stone.' McIntyre stressed, "At least we were able t settle this on the local level without waiting fe decision by the fact-finder. I am very proud of "this; and I-hope it sets a precedent.

other business, the board decided to (Continued on page 10)

### **First Aid Squad** notes 242 calls for three months

reported on its activities for the past three months. The squad answered 96 calls during August, traveled 1,358 miles and put in 278.9 man-hours. During September, volunteer members inswered 47 calls, traveled 1,108 -milestand put in 261.3 man-hours. October had 86 calls, with the squad traveling 839 miles and contributing 306.7 man-hours. During the three months there was a total of

242 calls, 151 for emergency and 9F transportation calls. At least 14 times both ambulances were used simultaneously. The oxygen patrol responded to 33 calls requesting oxygen. The Springfield squad twice responde as a back-up crew for the towns of Millburn and Mountainside. The local unit also was among the many-first

aid squads that responded to a simulated disaster drill at the Newark Airport in October The crew rescued two "victims" from the root of a building. . During the monthly meeting. Angela-Wiolance

and Joseph -Boyd were accepted as probationary-members on the squad. Darlene Day and Edward McNanny became regular voting members of the Springfield First Ald Squad; having passed their training period successfully The squad added that it needs daytime

members. Anyone interested in joining the volunteer squad may contact Capt. Al Rago at 379-2321 or First Lt. Carol Allen at 379-5161

### Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is jurged for material intended for publication in the Nov. 27 issue, which will go to press early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the Nov. 27 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

commission's independent status. At least one of those independent agencies, the Park Commission, has launched a challenge to the changes. Its attorney last week asked the Chancery Division of Superior Court Iciency of county government. Success by the Park Commission, in reasoned, would be followed by similar court actions by the welfare board, mosquito commission. commission and all the other autonomous and semi-autonomous agencies. If these boards remain independent, said Man-

insied on page 17)