Thursday, November 4 Workers top off hospital buildina with tree planting A tree was planted last week, 136 feet above

the streets of Newark. More symbolic than ecologic, the planting marked the fact that work on the new teaching hospital of the College of Medicine and Den-tistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) had reached its uppermost point. Why a tree, and how long it would stay up, no one at the site could explain, except that it is a custom of the construction industry to crect one at such a juncture. The hospital, with three wings and nine levels, will have 486 beds. Completion is scheduled for late 1978. It is a keystone of CMDNJ's-new-46.5-acre_Newark_campus, located between Bergen and Norfolk streets and 12th and South Orange avenues.

Construction of the hospital is under the supervision of the state Division of Building and Construction headed by S. Leonard DiDonato. Joffre A. Lewis, the division'sdeputy director, is in charge on site. The general contractor is Terminal Construction Corporation, of Wood-Ridge, N.J., Anthony Dinallo president. The architects are Eggers. Grad, Seltzer-Associated Architects, Newark, Work on the \$76.5-million college hospital began in early 1975 after sale of a New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority

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bond issue.



A 'key man' on campus Lots of work for locksmith

As with your usual locksmith. Vincent Harder of South Orange has picked a lot of locks in his day. But there ends the resem-For one thing, Harder practices his craft on a

college campus exclusively; he is one of three full-time locksmiths employed by Seton Hall Med school Curtain Bin UNION CENTER N Phone 686-5015

gets grant The Foundation of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) has announced \$500.000 commitment from th Associated Industries Fund of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick. Dr. James G. Affleck.

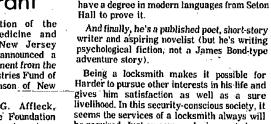
chairman of the Foundation and of the American Cvanamid Co., said the Johnson & Johnson gift will be received in stallments of \$100,000 a year for the next five years. The money will be used to support the college's programs in education, research and improved health re services for the people of Johnson & Johnson in 1971

resented directly to the College of Medicine and Dentistry a gift of \$500,000 to ndow a chair in surgery ove a 10-year period. CAR 6 TO SELL?

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Being a locksmith makes it possible for Harder to pursue other interests in his life and gives him satisfaction as well as a sure livelihood. In this security-conscious society, if

University, South Orange, where he spends a

keys left inside and desks with key rings

For another thing, Harder learned his trade in a spy school, lock-picking, he notes laconically, being one of the basic skills for that

Then, too, Harder is an accomplished linguist. In addition to his native English, he's

mastered German and Russian and will soon

lot of time unlocking cars which have had thei

ivertently locked in the drawers.

seems the services of a locksmith always will be required. Just on campus he is sure to have at least a couple of calls daily to open mistakenly locked vehicles, but most of his time is spent rekeying locks for inter-campus office moves. As a full-time university employee, Harder has taken advantage of his free-tuition

eligibility to complete his college education (with a B average and straight A's in his language major). He has taken writing and literature courses and even come computer instruction. "With a computer, something has to be done in one certain way," he explains, which sharpened his own self-discipline and helps him in writing and rewriting. He is a member of the New Jersey Poetry Society and National Association of Published Poets.

Harder is studying languages for his own satisfaction because he enjoys eading German and Russian literature in their original forms.

"You appreciate literary allusions better language degree he could teach, but he doubts if the job market in the field is very good now, as fewer high schools are offering his languages, so he plans to continue in the locksmithing line and writing on the side

"I just like working with my hands," he says, 'and my mind is my own. I can be working ou a story's plot at the same time I'm working on a locked door or changing a lock."

He first learned Russian in the early 1960's under government auspices at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., and was

Violinist will play in Suburban's first concert next week Violinist Valerie Quinlan of New York City

will be guest soloist when the Suburban-Symphony Society of New Jersey presents its lirst concert of the season Saturday, Nov. 13, al 8 n.m. at Union College, Cranford. irs. Quinlan, who has recently returned from a concert tour of Europe, will perform Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 4 in D." Also included on the program will be Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3" and "Symphony No.

A native of California, Mrs. Quinlan made her musical debut at 11 and at 18 performed as a soloist with an orchestra. She has since toured throughout the United States, Mexico and Europe. Mrs. Quinlan studied with William nner-in-California-and-with-Rudolf_Hin-___ demith in Munich, Germany. The Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey is currently conducting a subscription

drive for this year's three-concert season. Subscription tickets (\$12 for the general publi and \$6 for senior citizens and students) may be obtained by writing the Society c-o Kenneth H. Spingarn, 100 Evergreen pl., East Orange, 018. Tickets will also be available at the door at \$5 each.

A concert Saturday, Jan. 22, and will be devoted to the works of George Gershwin and the final concert, Saturday, April 23, to Mozart

College programs subject of meeting

Adults wishing to further their post-secondary education can get some practical guidelines on how to do so at the coffee hour and ation session to be held next Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Saint Joseph Hall at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. The session is being sponsored by the Weekend College and the Continuing Education

which are coeducational, meet on Friday ing and on Saturday once every three veeks and students may carry a maximum o edits each semester Topics to be discussed at the session include

an explanation of admission on a credit or noncredit basis, matriculation and a description to the kinds of courses offered. The public is in-vited to attend, and area businesses are invited companist, which brought him in contact with to send their education counselors to the

Editors to review election results

Three New Jersey editors will discuss results of the 1976 election—from the Presidential race to Congressional races and statewide issueson a "New Jersey News: Special Report" tonight at 8 o'clock on Channels 50 and 58. The program will be repeated Sunday at 4 p.m. Guests are Harry Haines of the Paterson

Morning-Evening News, Charles Reynolds of the Atlantic City Press and John Kolesar recently-appointed editor of the Trenton Times Moderator will be Richard Minton, co

Reminder issued on child coverage

ents have been reminded that there are some stiuations in which dependent children ot automatically covered under a narent's Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts, a spokesman for the medical-surgical pital service plans stated this week. Parents who have Blue Cross and Blue Shield wer: advised that newborn children are automatically covered from birth if the parent amily or Parent-Child coverage.

If under 19, adopted children and legal wards who are dependent on the parent or guardian for support can be covered from the date of adoption or guardianship, under Family or Parent-Child coverage, when the Plans receive a copy of the legal documents involved.

Callinicos 'shuttles' baton

Greece to suburban N. J.

As a child in Greece, Constantine Callinicos may well have dreamt of conducting the State Symphony Orchestra of Athens, but he most certainly never dreamed that he would one day conduct the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of

But he has conducted both-and continues to do so. What is more remarkable, according to his fellow musicians, he is equally at home with and equally enthusiastic about both. "In fact," says Callinicos, "it is more satisfying to face and meet the challenges presented by an orchestra like the Suburban Symphony than to conduct an internationally known orchestra that is expected to be of the highest caliber." The Suburban Symphony presents its concerts at Union College, Cran

Callinicos has conducted other profession orchestras and opera companies in Europe and the United States, including the Rome Opera Company, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Nurnberg Symphony Orchestra of West Germany and the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra. Yet, he is particularly proud of the Suburban Symphony. "The artistic results we've achieved in one

year are such that after each concert my inner satisfaction is very great, knowing that I took over a group that had so many artistic problems and that I have been able to inspire he members with the enthusiasm to give their all, to improve their intonation, to invest their

playing with spiritual motivation." While he does not believe it himself, Callinicos was described as a child prodigy. ("I would just say I was extremely talented. spent hours at the piano and played his firstconcert at 13. At 16, he won a competition sponsored by the Ministry of Education i Athens and was given a position as a professor of music in the south of Greece.

But, it was another avenue that he chose to ollow. It was at the Athens Conservatory that Callinicos first experienced listening to other Department of the college, The Weekend College, which is geared to those who are employed full time, is new to the College of Saint Elizabeth this fall. The classes, While he had spent his formative years in Greece, Callinicos was born in the U.S. and as a young man returned to New York, where, with ships and a fellowship, he completed hi musical education, receiving a diploma in conducting from the Juilliard Graduate Schoo of Music

When Callinicos first arrived in New York the then great and soon to be great-Lily Pons, Lauritz Melchior, Rose Bampton, Maria Callas and Mario Lanza. His association with Lanza lasted 13 years, as he accompanied the late singer in all his concerts and conducted the tudio orchestras for all Lanza records. A outgrowth of this relationship is Callinicos book, "The Mario Lanza Story."

After serving in the U.S. Army in World War II, Callinicos made his New York debut as a conductor with the New York Philharmonic For eight years, he was the conductor and member of the musical staff of the New York

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to hold reunion

The Weequahic High School

(Newark) Class of June 196

will hold a reunion at 8 p.m

riday, Nov. 26, at th

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person) should be sent to Richard Klein, 385 Bartonrus

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Museum to show N.J. silent films

The Newark Museum's Silent Film Festival will continue in November. Screenings of films made in New Jersey are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 20 and 21. Admission is free to the weekend festival which is being held in conjunction with the exhibit, "Making Movies in New Jersey."

"The Volunteer," an anti-pacifist World War I propaganda film, will be shown Saturday and unday. Child actress Madge Evans starred as the daughter of pacifist parents in the film which was produced at the World Studios in Fort Lee. Piano accompaniment will be provided by silent film planist Stuart Oderman "Way Down East," a 1920 box office hit

directed by D.W. Griffith, will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 20 and 21. Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess star in the story of Anna a country girl tricked into marriage by a city playboy who later deserts her Admission to the Newark Museum.

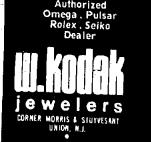
Washington st., is free. Parking is available a the adjacent museum lot on the corner o University and Central avenues, City Opera Company and has also conducted

the Pacific Opera Company in San Francisco. Callinicos has his own opera workshop in New York City and performs in a program called the Operalogue, in which he capsulizes with plano and voice the world's great opera

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VOL. 48-NO. 6

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976

Governing body approves maintenance law



Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football games. Shown are, from left, front, co-captain Jean Kascin and Judy Hinkley (Photo-Graphics)

Education panel studying possibilities of reorganization, closing of school

Education are studying a recently completed report on possible school district reorganization—including factors which might lead to the closing of one of the district's elementary schools The report will definitely not come up for

discussion at the board meeting Monday night at the Raymond Chisholm School, according to The board statistical and other findings in the report. The school administrators, teachers and citizen volunteers who compiled the study do not make any recommendations as to whether

activity," Schramm said, "because it helps so

'Organizations like the Boy Scouts and Girl.

Scouts, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the Visiting Nurses are the bread and butter

organizations of any community," he said.

These are not luxuries, but services we have

many vital service programs."____

all ages.

United Way picks Schramm

to direct township campaign

Harvey Schramm, a longtime local resident, has been named to head this year's United Way has been named to head this year's United Way among an raise the money for these programs at a minimum cost. This means that 96 percent of the deliver go directly to the agencies for the

esidents, business and industry. the dollars go directly to the agencies for the "United Way is my favorite community"

all come to depend on over the years," he said. .___ "The member agencies supported by United

'ROOM SERVICE'-Mitchell Slater, left, and Bob Gilbert are featured in comedy 'Room Service,' which will be presented Nov. 13 and 14 in Halsey Hall at Janathan Dayton Regional High School.

of the Springfield Board of a school should be closed-or which school i should be. The school board last spring debated a nonulation as well as a loss of substantial amounts of state financial aid for the current

The board last June decided to keep all August Caprio, board president. He said that -schools open for the 1976-77 year, stating that there was not enough time for a cor examination of all factors, including the financial results of a school closing and the impact on the children. The board then directed Dr. Fred Baruchin,

the dollars go directly to the agencies for the

Schramm said the residential campaign

would be hamiled endrely by mail. "On

supporters can expect to receive their appeal

letters in just a few days. We've already made

contact with the business and professional

community here in town," he said.

superintendent of schools, to conduct an inlepth study of all aspects of the matter and to report back to the board so that the proposal could be considered in preparing the budget for the 1977-78 school year. Caprio stated this week that the board

members will examine the new report in detail and will then throw the matter open for public discussion and a decision before completing preparation of the budget. some uncertainty legislation concerning school financing, Caprio added, the budget will probably have to be submitted to the county superint schools some time in January The budget will then go before the voters in

the annual Board of Education election the second Tuesday in February. That election. however, was postponed for a month last winter because state officials felt that financial uncertainty prevented local boards from completing their budgets in time. Assisting Dr. Baruchin in preparation of the

report now under review were: Introduction-William Fallon, principal of the Thelma Sandmeler School, chairperson, with Dr. Baruchin and Janice Bongiovanni. School enrollment factors-Dr. Robert M Black Jr., principal of the Edward Walton School, chairperson, with Millicent Kramerman, Helen Shepard, Arlene Stein, Barbara Thompson, Elleen Dahmen, Audrey Silverman nd Teresa Doherty.

Educational facilities-James Guine Walton School-teacher, chairperson, with Audrey Ruban, Lillian Gushin, Charles Kastner, Maxine Gleicher and Wilma-

Alternative strategies-Dr. Thelma Sandmeler, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, chairperson with Helene Kosloski, Charles Schwartz, Lucille Weiss, Anne Daniel and John Westerfield. Evaluation array-Dr. Baruchin, chair-person, with Fallon, Schwartz, Doris Rockman

ind Joseph Afflitto. **Book fair planned** by Caldwell PTA

Parents of James Caldwell School Springfield, pupils will be able to buy books wanted by their children at a PTA-sponsored book fair Wednesday at 8 p.m. Persons with no children at Caldwell were also invited. The paperback books will be on display in the school library for two days before the sale in the auditorium so that the children may xamine them and make their selections. In addition to the sale, the book fair will feature a talk by Mrs. Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian at the Springfield Publi

Library. "We are excited about this chance to let the children select books they want to own," said Mrs. Norann Roberts, PTA vice-president and coordinator of the fair. "We want to encourage eading as much as we can, and owning books will help the children become more interested in reading."

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Objectors cite burden on elderly

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Hardship provision under consideration

By ABNER GOLD Despite some 45 minutes of questions and objections from the audience, the Township Committee Tuesday night voted final approva for a property maintenance code that gives the wn power to mandate repairs, yard maintenance and painting, in some instances, by

operty owners or renters The vote was a margin of three to two. In. favor were the governing body's three Democrats: Mayor Robert Weltchek, Joanne Rajoppi and Nat Stokes. Opposed were the two licans: William Ruocco and Norman

Right after the vote, Weltchek said the committee would immediately begin preparation of an ordinance to deal with the entral issue which had concerned Ruocco and Banner, as well as the speakers from the floor that the new code might place a heavy burden on senior citizens who lack both money and strength for needed repairs. One speaker said that the ordinance could

drive some older residents out of their homes. Others noted that the schedule of fines and jail terms could badly frighten property owners utely aware of their inability to comply. The committee was informed that the Union County Senior Citizens' Council is setting up a home maintenance panel, and that the town-ship may be called upon to help meet the costs. Weltchek, while acknowledging the difficulties, commented, "The good in this neasure certainly outweighs the disad

Building Inspector Harry Kolb, who will probably be charged with enforcing the regulations, noted that painting will be required only to prevent deterioration of the structure. He added that adequate mainenance normally "saves money in the long

The Rev. George Schlesinger, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, stated that the township "should be equally zealous in seeking needs to be met. We will be glad to help. speaker, who particularly Another

mestioned clauses calling for removal of (Continued on page 6)

Appearing as Curly, in the Springfield and Mrs. Jerry Cohen of Beverly road, Springfield. This Rogers and Hammerstein classic will be presented on the stage of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Friday, Nov. 26, and Saturday, Nov. 27, and again on Friday. Dec. 3. and Saturday, Dec. 4. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Jeff started as a 15-year-old stagehand in the Players' first production of "Gypsy" in 1969. He soon found himself onstage in such vehicles as, "Plaza Suite," "Fiddler on the Roof" and the group's most recent endeavor, "On Stage,

Came to Dinner," "The Bad Seed" and as Luther Billis in Dayton's production of another Rogers and Hammerstein classic musical "South Pacific." These were followed by ap pearances at Union College in Cranford in "Boys in the Band" and other productions. Jeff has a younger brother, Andy, who has



at a recent Glass-In. Project Glass-In, one of the Key Club's most successful community services over the last few years, is held every third Saturday each month in the front parking lot of the high school on Mountain avenue. All citizens of area communities have been urged to bring newspaper (preferably tied) and glass sorted by color. No magazines, aluminum, cardboard or garbage will be accepted.

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ومموكمور فلغر فلغر فيعد لولار العرامية أأمور الأراب الأرار البار

Cohen portrays 'Curly' in Players 'Oklahoma'

America." During this period Jeff also appeared in such Dayton school productions as "The Man Who also been a member of the Players. Jeff is

employed at Overlook Hospital in Summit an Community Players' production of 'Oklahoma," is Jeffrey E. Cohen, son of Mr. First Aid Squad. He is an officer in a sportsmen's group, Trout Unlimited, based Califon.

Also appearing in Oklahoma, which i directed by Bernie Barr, are Debbie Stavitsky as Laurie, Phyllis Landow as Ado Annie, Ja Horn as Ali Hakim, Lainie Lewis as Aunt Eller Gil Wolfe as Carnes and a large cast o Springfield residents. Tickets are now available at \$4 with student halfprice discounts for Friday evening performances. Further information may be obtained by calling the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884

Bank president indicted on loan

fraud charges The president of the Springfield State Bank,

which ceased operations last Feb. 11, was charged with misappropriating more than \$800,000 in the institution's funds in a federa indictment issued Tuesday. The former president, Donald Spears, 41, of

Ramsey, was charged with acc from three businessmen whose firms had taker out loans from the bank or whose customers borrowed from the bank. He was also charged with two counts of income tax evasion and two counts of filing false income tax returns. The three businessmen and Spear's wife were also indicted after a federal probe that took investigators to four foreign countries and

involved more than 20 FBI field offices in 16 U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein also an nounced indictments in a similar loan fraud scheme at the defunct Bank of Bloomfield where \$3.5 million was allegedly misap propriated.

According to Goldstein, Spears accepted \$55,000 from Ralph Stein, 48, of Livingston, and Al Rossi, 45, of Upper Saddle River for an (Continued on page 6

Joint meeting set for Monday night The Springfield Planning Board, together

with the Board of Adjustment and Township Committee, will have a special joint meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Planning Board room in the Municipal Building. The agenda of this meeting is to discuss draft

zoning ordinance amendments, draft sub-division ordinance amendments and proposed revisions of the same under the new municipa and use law with the township planning consultants. It is expected that no formal action will be sultants.

taken at this meeting. This is a public meeting; however, comments from the audience will no be received at this time.

Rebate deadline extended to Dec.

Springfield homeowners this week were advised that the legal deadline for filing homestead tax rebate applications has been extended from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, according to J. . Longfield, local tax assessor. The assessor urged all eligible homeowners who have not already filed applications to do so as soon as

Application forms may be obtained at the funicipal Building, library, post office and at all local banks and savings and loan offices. Unless applications are filed by Dec. 1, and all 1976 taxes are paid, homeowners will not be eligible to receive the \$188 tax rebate payable by the state in 1977, Longfield stressed.

SPRINGFIELD TAXI

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheons for the week of Nov. 15. Monday -- Choice of one: barbecued beef on bun; baked pork roll on bun; bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Corn, string beans, cole slaw, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, juice. Salad entree: Chef salad bowl. Soup: Chicker

vegetable. Tuesday — Choice of one: Baked manicotti with tomato sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, fruit cake; Grilled hamburger on bun, mashed brown potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, hashed brown potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Salad entree: Sliced chicken platter. Soup

Cream of mushroom." Wednesday - Choice of one: Baked meat loaf with gravy, bread; grilled cheese sand wich; peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, peas, tossed salad with dressing, col law, fruit, applesauce. Salad entree: Bake ham platter. Soup: beef noodle. Thursday - Choice of one: Hot roast turke sandwich with gravy; frankfurter on roll; cold meat loaf or tuna lish salad sandwich. Choice o two or three: Whipped potatoes, spinach tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruite

Jello, juice. Salad entree: Meat and chees platter, Soup: Turkey rice. Friday - Choice of one: Baked filet of fish with tartar sauce on bun; cheese steak sand wich; egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cole slav ruit Brown Betty, juice. Salad entree: Sliced egg and tomato platter. Soup: Green split pea lenus are subject to change.

* * *

Gaudineer School Monday, Nov. 15-Chicken rice soup of

orange juice, pizza, peanuts, bread nargarine, chocolate pudding or peache Tuesday-Hamburger on bun, French fries,

slice of pickle and onion, jello or prunes, milk. Wednesday-Spaghetti and meat sauce, mixed green salad dressing, French bread, fresh fruit or applesauce, milk. Thursday-Roast turkey-gravy. potatoes, green beans, carrots and celery

sticks, bread, pears, milk. Friday-Baked macaroni and cheese, peas or flying saucer sandwich, bread-margarine, mandarin orange sections, milk. Juice, hard-cooked eggs, cottage cheese and

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2-Thursday, November 11, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER agur

> PENNIES COUNT — Mrs. Catherine Mann (left), Mrs. Gail Montanari and Mrs. Maxine Gleicher count the pennies received by Springfield trick and treaters. Townshi youngsters collected pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters to the tune of \$620 under the sponsorship of the PTA Council. The money for the Springfield Children's Fund will be used to purchase pediatric equipment and help furnish the children's playroom at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Children of Sandmeier, Walton and Caldwell Schools also donated some of their Halloween candy to the American Red Cross, which distributed the goodles to patients at the Lyons Veterans Hospital.

Garrubbo asks recount as Weber leads by 298

who apparently lost his seat on the Union County Board of Freeholders by 298 votes, has asked for a recount. With more than 232,000 votes cast in the

county in the election last week, final figures showed Republican Edward Weber, also of Union Township, leading by a razor thin margin of 96,213-95,915 for an unexpired oneyear term. Garrubbo had been filling the post appointment since the resignation of William McCloud to become county counse late last year. As a result of the call for a recount, swearing n ceremonies scheduled for last night were put If. If a winner is certified in time, he will take the oath of office at the next public meeting of

the Board of Freeholders, Nov. 23. He will erve through 1977. Weber went into the lead only after the 8.742 bsentee ballots had been counted, and that ead fluctuated from 110 to 487 before settling at 298 this week. When the initial machine count was com

Public Notice

OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEV/JERSEY

NEWJERSEY AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER XIII - RENT CONTROL. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 9, 1976. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

Township Clerk Spild Leader, Nov, 11, 1976 (Fee: \$4.83)

Union Township Democrat Joseph Garrubbo, pleted, Garrubbo was ahead by some 1,250. At who apparently lost his seat on the Union the county Democratic celebration in Cranford on election night, he was introduced as a victor along with the three other incumbents who were reelected to three-year terms-Thomas Long of Linden, Everett Lattimore of Plainfield and Harold Seymour of Cranford. On Wednesday morning, still belleving himself to have been reelected, Garrubbo and his family left for a short vacation in Florida.

He did not learn of the upset until that afternoon, when he called the county courthouse for final figures. Other final figures certified by County Clerk Walter Halpin Monday showed Long the top vote-getter among the freeholder candidates with 102,958, followed by Lattimore, 101,876, and Seymour, 100,488.

The official count for the defeated GOP slate was Charles Hardwick of Westfield, 95.922; Robert Morgan of Roselle Park, 94,900, and William Ruocco of Springfield, 95,208. Democrats now hold a 6-2 majority on the lder board, with the one seat undecided.

Mrs. Kern, 71;

member of OES Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Edna Frantz Kern of Springfield who died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Kern, 71, was the wife of Herbert Kern Mrs. Kern, a native of Newark, lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 35 years

ago. She was a member of Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Millburn, and the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Mrs. Kern served as a volunteer at Overlook Iospital

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter U. Schramm; two brothers, John and Al Frantz; two sisters, Mrs. Kay Christie and Mrs. Louise Schwartz, and four grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave.

Morse attends insuror school More than 40 Northwestern surance and employe Mutual Life Insurance benefits planning Participants include specia agents from company throughout the country are agent Wayne J. Morse, who attending an advanced maintains an office at 500 Morris ave., Springfield. He is lanning school this week at he company's Milwaukee associated with the Robert E Stone* ome-office. The weeklong



Twelve Springfield residents are among 617 students who launched their college careers his fall as part-time students at Union College Part-time students are able to take courses al Union during the day or evenings and are offered the same range of courses leading to an associate degree as are full-time students. Union College is a two-year college serving the community college needs of Union County n cooperation with Union County Technical nstitute, Scotch Plains, under contract with he Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. Programs of study include: liberal arts,

education, early childhood education, ngineering, biological sciences, physical science, environmental science, environm engineering, business administration, public administration, urban studies, pre-medical records administration and criminal justice The college also offers a three-yea coperative program in professional nursing jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital Springfield residents include Darlene Day.

Tooker avenue; Robert Day Jr., Tooker avenue; Marilyn Deitz, Liftle Brook road; Salathial Greene, Ruby street; Steven Hertz, Golf oval; Lori Horn, Craig road; Joan Lawrence, Linden avenue; Agnes Muller Hawhorne avenue; Luigi Sannino, Battle Hill avenue; Donald Schwerdt Jr., Caldwell place; Thomas Wisniewski, Baltusrol avenue, and Debra Zollner, Brook street.

Channing Brown; Sears aide, at 52

A funeral Mass was offered Friday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Channing Brown, 52, of Ronald terrace, Springfield, who

Born in Kearny, Mr. Brown had been a Springfield resident since 1930. He was the manager of the hardware department of the Sears Roebuck and Co. department store, Newark, where he was employed for 21 years. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Brown was a member of American Legion Post 228

Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Terry Brown; daughter, Miss Barbara Brown, at home; his mother, Mrs. Eva Pierce Brown of Springfield; and a brother, Stewart Brown of New York

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Mrs. Kazin, 68;

general - agency

Public Notice

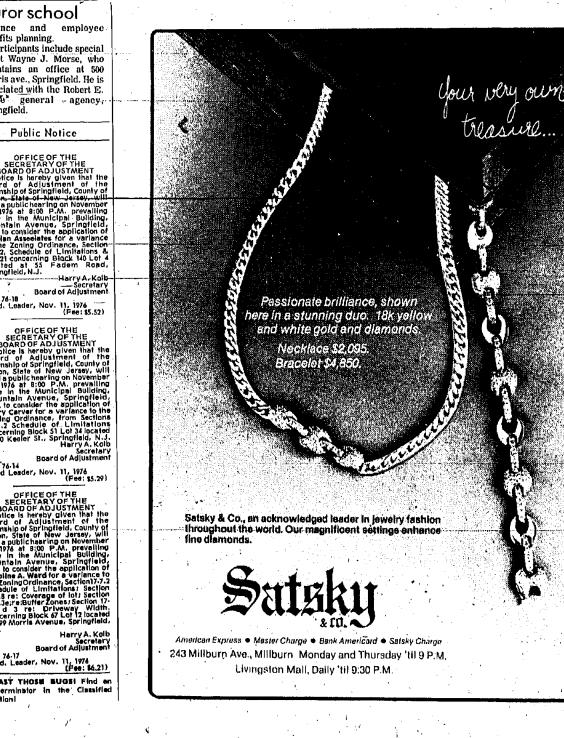
services are held Funeral services were held Monday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son for Mrs. Beatrice Kazin of Summit Hill, Springfield, who died Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. She was 68. Born in New York, Mrs. Kazin lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was a member of Springfield Hadassah, Springfield ORT and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm. Surviving are a son, Michael; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Otto, and two grandchildren. TEEN AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call



ocessed through the Educational anagement Center at the University of ... Oregon, the report details the impact of the closing of the Raymond Chisholm School in interpersonal regard. Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Unon will on the 2nd day of December 1976 at ten of Cock in the forenoon of that day in her Tax Office in the Aunicipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey expose for sale the following described lands situated in the sale Township of Springfield, on which faves or assessment installaments for maky wild on the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, This sale and other municipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1918, to make the encodet and other municipal indo on the first day of July 1976 as computed in the unpaid tax is and other downship of Springfield, together with interest on said amounts to the date of sale and the cases to the day of Springfield, together with interest on said amounts to the date of sale and the cases to the day of the days of the cases of the case of the base of the sale of the taxes of the days of the sale of the sale state of the cases the same the unpaid tax is to the taxes of the tax is the taxes of the taxes of the tax is the taxes of the tax is the taxes of the taxes of the tax is the taxes of the taxes of the tax is the taxes of the taxes of the taxes of the tax is the tax is the taxes of the tax is the tax is the taxes of t

f sale. The solid lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to December 2, 1976 as peers on said unpaid tax sale list, are as follows: Tame and Location Block Lof Taxes interest Total Due correct Kopelson 2 16 796.50 92.51 869.01 appears on said unpe Name and Location George Kopelson 60 Marion Avenue Frank & Lucy Perreill 57 16 3;526.20 as Morris Avenue The above may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the date of the sale of the mount due thereon including interest and the costs of advertising. Cluen under my hand this first day of November 1976. Spfid Leader, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1976







WNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY CARPENTERS, ATTENTION

of Union and State of New , held on November 9, 1976. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spfid Leader, Nov. 11, 1976 (Fee: \$4.60)

NEW JENSEY AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, 1974, CHAPTER XVIII - FEES AND CHARGES TAKE NOTICE. that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the



Springfield principal, the results presented refer to six specific rcorganizational criteria; financial and staffing factors, educational criteria, social criteria, student attendance transportation and comparative class size. Educational criteria are drawn - from the "Indicators of Quality"-indivi

> 409.56 Marie A. Smith Collector of Taxes (Fee: Nov. 11, 1976 (\$16.56)

10-5 Daily, Thurs. 'til 9

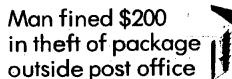


Ragosa appointed publicity director

Diane Ragosa of Hillsborough, formerly of Springfield, has been named director of publicity of the Raritan Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers for the coming year. She is employed by Ethicon nc., Somerville, as an industrial engineer. She is a graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering in 1975. She held membership in Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society; Alpha Pi Mu, the industrial engineering honor society; Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor ociety, and Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism. nonor society, while a student at NJIT. Ragosa s also a member of the Society of Women

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666



A \$200 fine and a 30-day suspended jail term were the penalties levied in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night against an Irvington man charged with stealing a package from the rear of the township Post Office.

The defendant, Michael Stahl, stole a sealed carton belonging to the Libco Co. of Silver court, Springfield, on Sept. 28. The mer-chandise in the box was not described, but it reportedly was worth less than \$200.

Also appearing before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod was Printes Jenkins of Plainfield, charged with intent to defraud the Quality Court Motel, Springfield, by failing to pay a \$50 bill, Jenkins was fined \$50, given a 30-day suspended jail term, placed on 90 days' probation, and ordered to make restitution to

Motorisis appearing at the session included terbert McCall of Elizabeth, who paid a total of \$115 on two summonses, issued on Morris avenue in 1973. His penaltics, including contempt of court fines, were \$65 for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession and \$50 for operating an uninspected

Fines totalling \$55 were levied against Cleophas Jordan of Plainfield, ticketed on Rt. 22 for being an unlicensed driver, operating an ed car and failure to have an in-

surance I.D. in his possession. Edward J. Rostron of Somerville and Helaine Bernstein of High Point drive were fned \$40 each for speeding 49 mph in a 25-mile zone or Shunpike road. Another \$40 fine was paid by Lucille H. Spitzer of Stone Hill road, found guilty of careless driving on Mountain avenue Other drivers and their penalties included Richard M: Maguire of Parsippany, \$25 for operating an unregistered vehicle, \$25 for failure to have an insurance I.D. in his ion, Rt. 22; Glenn Kashdan of Union, \$30, no driver's license or registration in his possession, Rt. 22; Barbara E. Tenzi of Union, \$30, no registration or insurance card in possession, Morris avenue; Rudolph Klenke of Union, \$15, operating an uninspected car, Morris avenue; Jose J. Silva of Newark, \$15, no insurance card in possession, S. Springf venue; Valerie J. Louis of Metuchen \$15, no

insurance card in possession, Rt. 22. In other court action three Springfield residents were fined \$10 each for violating a township ordinance by failing to return overdu materials to the Public Library. They were Eugene Harmon of S. Maple avenue and Robert and Larry Jay, both of Lynn drive.



M.Blaustein Introduces AUnique **b** of Hisand Her Fashions.

When it comes to couturier furs, no one has a finer reputation than M. Blaustein. And now along with our personalized furs, M. Blaustein offers you a unique collection of the world's finest leather coats and jackets. Imported from Israel and Spain, these handcrafted creations are designed to give you that very special tailored look at modest prices. Visit our new leather showroom Yoday and enjoy the pleasure of leather tomorrow. Free alterations

Furs by Jule

MILLBURN AVENUE

IF BLOCK WEST OF THE CHANTICLE

SHORT HILLS, N. J. 07078 TEL.: (201) 379-1080



SPRINGFIELD LANDMARK --- Photo of Springfield's Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., will be among the photographs on display when the 'Portrait of a County' exhibition opens Wednesday in the Union County Courthouse rotunda. The house, built around 1760, is the only building remaining of four the British failed to burn in battle on June 23, 1780. The structure now is headquarters of the Springfield

Union County 'portrait' **Exhibition opens Wednesday**

All 21 communities in Union County will be

epresented in the permanent exhibition, 'Portrait of a County,'' which will have its official opening in the Union County Courthouse rotunda Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Every community also is portrayed in "Union County Almanack," new publication of the Union County Cultural & Heritage Programs Advisory Board, a county agency supported by the Board of Chosen Freeholders

Artist to discuss holiday decoration

Artist Jeanette Shafman will present a "Holiday Decorations" demonstration in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library

at 8 p.m. on Monday. A library spokesman said, "Library patrons have frequently expressed an interest in learning how to decorate their homes, and especially their dining tables, for the various

vinter holidays without resorting to expensive floral pieces. Mrs. Shafman will suggest ways to devise attractive centerpieces from inexpensive, easily accessible materials. She has worked as a kindergarten teacher where learning to make the most of simple

materials and techniques. She has also colored rtraits for photographers. The demonstration is free and open to the

Enrolled at St. Francis

Janice Hannon of Twin Oaks oval, pringfield , has been enrolled as a member of he freshman class at Saint Francis College, a private liberal arts college founded in 1837 in oretto, Pa. A graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School, she is majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannon.

CB radio, tools stolen

Tools valued at \$600 and a citizen's band radio valued at \$140 were stolen from a car narked in a BL 22 lot late Friday, according to Springfield police. According to the stolen property report, the car was entered by breaking a window.

Area Y aide takes part in swim council meeting

Marjorie M. Murphy, Lynne A. Crosett of Summit-assistant general executive of and Cheryl A. Caporaso of the Summit Area YMCA, is New Providence, members of New Providence, members of participating as a leader in the the YMCA part-time in-semi-annual conference of the structor staff, have received Council for National certification to teach YMC/ Cooperation in Aquatics at the progressive swim program University of Illinois this after completing a swim in

She will lecture on preschool structor workshop-and in-structor workshop-and in-stitute last weekend at the swimming and also conduct demonstrations on the water - YMCAs, Mrs. Murphy and structor workshop - She has a structor workshop - She has exercise programs she has Mrs. Joseph Caporaso of the developed for the YMCA. Mrs. Jocal Y, both certified aquatic "Murphy, a member_of_the_directors, were_among_the President's Council- on -instructors. Physical Filness and Sports, Miss Crosett, a graduate of will also demonstrate the ... Wittamette, ... University,

council's water exercise Salem. Ore., teaches sports in egime. the Y's youth programs. Miss



بالاستهار أرابيا فالمراجر والمرابي المتكر فالمراجر فالمتحر والمراجر فالمراجر فالمراج

A long-range project, "Portrait of a Count first appeared in the courthouse in February 1974, when the Cultural & Heritage Programs Advisory Board arranged an exhibition of photographs found in the courthouse. Added to these were pictures belonging to historians and others. As a continuing project, the board provided plastic frames and assistance for 2 onth long exhibitions held in local libraries, using local photographs. Samples of these local exhibitions were selected to comprise the permanent exhibition in the courthouse arranged by Board member, Miss Zara Cohar of Kean College's Fine Arts Department and gallery director.

The public is invited to attend the grand opening of the permanent "Portrail of a County" exhibition Wednesday. The new publication, "Union County Almanack," will be distributed free. From 8 to 9 p.m. there will be a program of highlights of Union County history and music by the Vauxhall Community Singers, led by Mrs. Mildred Medley. Hostesses for the reception following the program, ac cording to the board chairman, Mrs. Garret . Keating, will be Mrs. Bettie MacDonald, Mrs. Leonard Sachar, Mrs. Jackie Ostberg and Jerseymen Club members.

Art on exhibition

at town's library A collection of 19 graphics and eigh watercolors of American and European scene New York City artist Betty Waldo Parish will be exhibited in the meeting room of the pringfield Public Library tomorrow to Nov

Miss Parish, a painter and graphic artist studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Art Art Students League in New York, Juliar Academy in Paris and the New School of Social Research, New York.

Her works are in the permanent collections the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Library o Congress, Chicago Art Institute, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, British Museum Brussels Musee d'Art Modern and others This exhibition is being circulated by Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, and prices ar available upon request.

> Caporaso has worked as ar aide in aquatic programs and teaches Y preschool classes. Next week will be "observation week" at the Y, with programs in action.





The Summit Area YMCA is seeking a total of crossed by churches, synagogues or govern \$2,750 as it launches its annual YMCA World mental agencies, he said. Service appeal to help develop and strengthen YMCA projects and centers in 88 countries of YMCA projects and centers in as countries of the world, according to the Rev. Dean A. Lanning of Summit, 1976 World Service chairman. According to Mr. Lanning, YMCA World According to Mr. Lanning, VMCA World Service is nondenominational, with Y workers going into territories only when invited, either countries by tackling critical food and

o bring physical care or create a climate for population problems, training people in group activity. Its ultimate goal is to prepare agriculture or for employment, and providing and train local leaders to carry on the work it educational and recreational opportunity. It and train local reactions of YMCA can cross starts. Frequently the YMCA can cross national barriers that sometimes cannot be groups in the United States.



It's a first showing of an excitingly different bracelet and ring that heralds a new age in personal adornment. The bracelet, a spectacular piece of rich heavy 18K gold with 77 recessed and pavéd full cut diamonds. The ring, in the same bold pattern, with 25 full cut diamonds. You've seen nothing like it before!



l AA I 9.Marsh & Dons 265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J., Open Mon, & Thurs, till 9 P.M. American Express • BankAmericard • Master Charge

4-Thursday, November 11, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER PORK CHOP HILL

LETTERS CALDWELL SCHOOL

Because of our concern for the continued existence of our school, we have forwarded to Audrey Ruban, board secretary, a petition signed by 657 residents of Springfield (many o hom do not have children in the schoo urging the Springfield Board of Education no to close the James Caldwell School. We feel the studies, previously and recently conducted on the reorganization of the school clearly indicate the reasons why the Caldwe School should not be closed. We hope that the board members as representatives of the people will adhere to their sentiments an delete from their list of considerations the option of closing the James Caldwell School JAMES CALDWELL

PTA EXECUTIVE BOARD

SKATEBOARD AREA "I am an 11-year-old boy who enjoys the sport of skateboarding. I find that there is no com pletely safe place to board in Springfield. either have problems with cars, which can hur me, or people whom 1 can hurt. It would be very nice if there was an area where only skateboards are permitted. Other children who enjoy skateboarding would ap-

preciate this area.

MICHAEL BERLINER So. Derby road

'MAINSTREAM REPUBLICANISM'

The Republican candidates for the Springfield Town Council lost it for themselves. They could have won if they rode on the tax revolt feeling that is popular in Springfield and the State. The Republican candidates took the opposite course; that being more government spending. They favored a town administrator, government-financed senior housing and stronger rent control, all adding to higher taxes

and less apartments. Being a Republican, I hope next time the Republican Party puts up people who reflect the ideas of mainstream Republicanism , that philosophy-of being for less taxes, less government, and more free enterprise. ROBERT SMITH

Public meetings

Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging, third Friday, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Civic

Other programs of interest to Springfield residents are: Consumer Affairs-Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room,

Municipal Building. Union County Food Stamp Program-Last Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Township Committee conference room, Municipal Building.

The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennia Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Right and Grants Committee have not yet submitte meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules, but meet only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissions all of which are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee, executiv meetings-Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the

fourth Tuesday. Township Committee, regular meetings— Second and fourth Tuesdays. Board of Health—Third Wednesday

Planning Board-First Tuesday.

Board of Adjustment-Third Tuesday Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday, except November and December when meetings will be Nov. 18 and Dec. 2

Environmental Commission-Second Wednesday Industrial-Commercial Relations Com-

mittee—Second Wednesday. Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday. Senior Citizens Housing Corporation-Third-

Thursday. (All of the above meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of the Recreation Commission, which are conducted in the Sarah Bailoy Civic Center, also

starting at 8 p.m.) Springfield Public Library board of trustees-Second Thursday, 8 p.m., at library Springfield Board of Education-Third Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board o Education, regular meeting-First Tuesday, 8

-p.m., meeting-place-rotated among member Regional High School Board of Education adjourned regular meeting-Third Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Keyes-Martin, Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Springfield #Leader

4) Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Phone: 686-7700

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENY Robert H. Brumelt, Vice president of advertising William Friedman, retall display advertising manager Charles Loomer, national advertising manager

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Doreen Nalley, sst. circulation manage

Sam Howard Publisher 1938-1967 Milton Mintz-retired Publisher 1971-1975

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LIBRARY A court favorite

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received

By ROSE P. SIMON

AN UNLIKELY ALLIANCE Passion's Child," by Margaret Fox Schmidt Her life is one of the great romantic ad ventures of all time. Well-born (1807) Jane Digby lived in an age of elegance, frivolity and ing arts. The golden-haired, intelligen restless, beautiful girl married Lord Ellenborough—20 years her senior. He bestowed his name and fortune upon her and then, beir.g ambitious. left her to her own resources. Jane's frustrations and boredom drove her into a liaison with Prince Felix Schwarzenberg, an indiscretion which resulted in a scandal

divorce and forced her to leave England. When her lover's interest waned, Jane moved on to the court of Ludwig I of Bayaria, who spent much time with the attractive, aristocratic Attached to the friendly court in Munich was Baron Karl Venningen who persuaded Jane to become his wife. But the marriage was not to

last. The faithful Karl was eventually abandoned, first for a Greek count, then for an Albanian brigand. Discovering this man's infidelity, Jane planned a trip to Syria-a country which she

found fascinating. The events which followed were unusual, colorful and exciting, but in this desert land, until her death in 1881, she --discovered-heretofore_unknown_satisfactions. --0--0--MATTER OF EN

"The Poverty of Power," by Barry Commonen Three crises confront our society today: the threat to environmental survival, the apparent shortage of energy and the decline of the ieves that they are so closely related that defects in our society and by correcting them. To understand about energy (where it comes

For example, there are less energy and ice-cutting and Emancipation Day. The in-

us and future generations. While solar power (limitless and harmless) is forequarter of mutton, pan-fried shad with roe,-

WOMEN IN THE WORLD OF WORK "Women and the American Economy, by Juanita M. Kreps In these eight essays edited by a professor (economics at Duke University, contributors discuss the social and economic forces which

have enabled women to explore new and expanding roles. William H. Chafe reviews historical attitudes owards women: their involvement in the

suffrage movement, their experience in the labor force before and after World War 2 and e women's liberation movement since then. The editor (with R. John Leaper) discusses women's work in the home, work in the usiness world and the allocation of time devoted to them. Major factors associated with recent changes in working patterns are those which resulted from growth in the service sector of the economy, improvements household technology and reduction in family

Although women's domestic roles of the past are no longer appropriate, such stereotypes as 'woman's place is in the home" and the concentration of women in teaching, nursing and clerical jobs linger on. Many questions await answers before the future worklives of the two sexes will become more equalized. Other essays examine the future of marriage, parenthood, women in work organizations, inequities in financial arrangements and the government response to

the changing economic environment. --0--0-**OLDTIME SOUTHERN RECIPES**

by Edna Lewis Very few cookbooks transmit the feeling of warmth, love of nature, close family ties and American Southern tradition more than this economy. Unfortunately, each condition is one, written by a native of Freetown, Va. being attacked individually, but the author. (founded 1840). Among the first residents was the author's they must be resolved by searching for the grandfather-a former slave-whose home was the center of the community, and whose large family worked and played in the barn-yard, fields and forest. Ms. Lewis sets the scene for her oldtime from, how it is used, and how it should be used from, how it is used, and how it should be used Commoner explains the laws of ther-modynamics. We learn about our squandering of energy and how little business and govern-threshing, Christmas, revival week, race day, in antiting and Emancipation Day. The in-

money required in organic farming and troductions describe the climate, vegetation railroads (no chemicals, no gas) and in the .- and necessary chores, with descriptive comproduction of cotton, soap, wood, wool (no ments, helpful hints and nostalgic memories to

not the answer to our immediate problems, it could play an important role in resolving our future ecological, economic and energy dif-

THE PATRIOT YEARS Congress approves plan for borrowing, loan offices

From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, Philadelphia, autumn of 1776, 200 years ago. --0-0--IN CONGRESS-Resolved, That . five

millions of Continental Dollars be borrowed for the use of the United States of America, at the annual interest of four per cent. That the faith of the United States be pledged to the lenders, for the payment of the sums to be borrowed and the interest arising thereon.

That for the convenience of the lenders, a Loan-Office be established in each of the United That the several sums of money to be borrowed, shall be repaid at the office where the same was lent, at the expiration of three years; and that the annual interest shall likewise be paid at that office. By order of Congress, JOHN HANCOCK, President

For the PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST. To the MONOPOLIZERS of BAR IRON. Your storing this article, and refusing to sell it at any price, has manifestly injured this country.—For shame! Banish from your minds these ungenerous ideas. Let it not be said of you, that you prefer BAR IRON' to CON-TINENTAL MONEY. Do justice to your country-open your stores, and sell your iron at a moderate profit. It is owing to such men as you, GOODS in general have risen to such

Let me advise you to correct your error before it be too late. Should you obstinately persist in your old way, the people, who have labored too long under such oppression, will unanimously step forth and remedy the evil.-A FAIR TRADER. PS. These gentry consider it much safer to be

exorbitant prices.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

Results of my 1976 public opinion poll provide a valuable picture of changing attitudes toward

The poll shows, for instance, that eight of every 10 people are more worried by inflation than unemployment. The same number favor a tightening of the federal budget and reduced federal spending-even to the extent of

scrapping some of the programs they currently An even greater majority-91 percent-

believe leniency in the courts contributes to the rise in crime. They want judges to get tougher

Most Union County residents also feel that the U.S. should be militarily stronger than the Soviet Union, and they want the U.S. to retain control over the Panama Canal

My-poll was made by mailing a detailed questionnaire to every household in the 12th Congressional District. Responses were received from more than 13,000 households, an unusually high percentage of responses that urpasses many of the national polls.

At a time when inflation is heating up again because of increases in the wholesale price index, the poll results provide a valuable guide o Congress and the administration managing the economy. It is helpful, for instance, to know that only 18 percent of the people consider unemployment more of a threat to economic prosperity than

Another note of encouragement is that all but 9 percent of those answering the questionnaire are ready to help combat inflation. They not

only seek cuts in federal spending but are ready to accept reductions or even elimination programs they normally support. At the same time there is a clear u

derstanding that the creation of new jobs must be part of federal action to stimulate the economy. In this respect, 51 percent favor tax credits to create more jobs in the privat In contrast, only 26 percent want the

government to let the economy alone, and no nore than 23 percent support creation of ad ditional public service lobs. Altogether there were five questions in m

survey related to the economy. They included one on the Humphrey-Hawkins full em-ployment bill, which received the support of only 37 percent of the respondents. One of the clearest expressions of public

opinion was on the issue of crime. I was en couraged to find overwhelming support of my drive for a get-tough approach to criminal It came as no surprise. Previous polls I have aken in the district show very strong seniment in favor of stiffer sentencing restoration of the death penalty, both of which I

Support in Congress. One of the surprising results of the survey is that 35 percent of the public feel there is no energy shortage. Seven percent are undecided on this issue with the rest acknowledging that there is a shortage. A majority removing price controls and breaking up large

Strong support emerged for continued CIA intelligence operations in foreign countries. In the field of foreign affairs, public confidence in ecretary of State Henry Kissinger's per formance was closely related to the iss letente. Forty-five percent like Kissinger'

performance and favor detente with the Sou The U.S. Postal Service did poorly in the survey. Seventy-one percent said the govern-ment should permit private organizations to

compete with the Postal Service in all mai

Representing us_

In Washington

The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican_of_Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office, Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden.

In Trenton

District 20 Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. Assembly-Francis[,] X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

District 21

Including Linden State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208, Assembly-John Y. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036; Thomas J. Deverin Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

District 22 Including Springfield, Meuntainside, Kenilworth

State Senator-Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

MATERA ANA KATANA NYA MANTINA INA INA MANTINA KATINA ANA INA ANA MATINA MANDA ANA DALAMATINA ANA MATINA ANA MA ossessed of iron bars than Continental bills, in case Lord Howe should force his way to this

EDUCATION Should parents of children who attend non-public elementary and secondary schools be allowed to deduct

portion of the cost from their federal income tax? MILITARY, AID Do you think the United States should send military aid t

nations fighting Communist aggression without "t becoming directly involved? POSTAL SERVICE.

Should private organizations be permitted to compet with the Postal Service in the delivery of all mail? To hold down postal rates, would you favor eliminatin Saturday service

MILITARY STRENGTH Should the U.S. be militarily stronger than the Sovie Union'

CRIME Do you feel that leniency in our judicial system is contributing to the rise in criminal activities?

FOREIGN AFFAIRS A new treaty is under negotiation with Panama which would reduce U.S. control over the Canal Zone. Would you favor such an agreement?

Do you favor the U.S. policy of detente with the Sovie Do you approve of the way Henry Kissinger is handling his

job as Secretary of State? Do you favor U.S. involvement in foreign wars like the Angolan conflict, when there is strong evidence of Sovie aterference?

ENERGY

Do you feel there is a shortage of energy resources in the U.S. today Do you favor removing price controls on oil and natura

Do you favor breaking up the large oil companies INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS

Do you favor CIA intelligence operations in foreign FOOD STAMPS

Should food stamps be restricted to families who earn below the current national poverty level of \$5,050 for a family of four? ECONOMY

s the Government doing enough to combat Are you more worried about inflation than unem

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill would have the governme guarantee a job to all adult Americans able and willing to work. Do you support such legislation

Would you favor a tighter budget and reductions in Federal spending-even if this would mean eliminating some programs you support?

Which one is the best method for the government to follo in combating unemployment: A. Create more public service jobs B. Institute tax credits to stimulate the private busine

C. Take no further action, let the economy alone

ONE YEAR AGO

governing distribution of printed materials by

20 YEARS AGO

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNELUD FIED. SPRINGFIELD. NEW JERSEY-NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PURCHASE FOR THE PURCHASE NOTICE Is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase give. 2 in or the purchase

of No. 21041011 to meet the needs to the Township for healing the Municipal Building and the premises at 59 Caldwell Place during the calendar year 1977 and provide certain services all, as referred to and will be opened and read in public on December 14, 1976, at 8:30 P.M. Bids must be accompacided by a

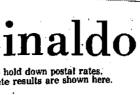
1976, at \$30 P.M. Bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check in the amount of \$100,00, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place on the hour above

at the trace on the hour above named. Required bid forms and specifications must be procured at the office of the Yowship Cierk, in the Municopal Building, Mountain Avenue and Trivert Avenue, Springfleid, New Jersey, in whose discretion, bid forms and upscifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their reguesi. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors if, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an effirmative action piace with the State Tressurer as required by Statute The Supplementary Specifications. No bidder may withoraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date of opening of bids. By Order of the Yownship of Springfleid. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

Springfield. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spfid Leader, Nov. 11, 18, 1976 (Fee: \$28.06)

dents; it replaces one ruled illegal earlier

IN PAST TENSE



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Aid Squad holds formal dedication ceremonie The Township Committee awards a contract for its new headquarters... Feature movies to expand the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for use playing at area theaters include "High by the Senior Citizens organization, low Society"-starring BING CROSBY, FRANK bidder is A.G. <u>Nonemaker Inc.</u>, at \$46,900; SINATRA and GRACEK KELLY, and "War and pecember... The Regional High School District Board of Education introduces a new policy

40 YEARS AGO A milestone in the growth of Springfield is this year after a group of Gov. Livingston H.S. marked with the laying of the cornerstone of students filed a protest with the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union; the major of Flemer avenue; citizens of the six par-American Civil Liberties Union; the major change in the new policy is that it does not provide for prior censorship of any material. Transport puts a new fleet of modern buses into service on the No. 8 route from Springfield to Plans are announced for the first joint religious service in the history of Springfield, to be held Nov. 21 in the First Presbyterian of the Red Cross announces a \$700 goal in its Church, it will be a Thanksgiving service under the combined auspices of Temple Beth Ahm, facsimiles of the forms to be filed under the the Springfield Methodist Church and the <u>Presbyterian</u> Church... The Springfield First

> W BE SPRINGFIELD AVE. HEADING WEST? --- USE PROSPECT OFFICE ΔT PROSPECT ST.] HEADING EAST? - USE HILTON OFFICE JACOBY S FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE.

ANAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company

Tenant group elects Berkley to top post The Troy-Short Hills Village Tenants Association met recently at the American Legion Hall in Springfield t establish Organizational by-laws and elect officerr The following people were voted into office for a term of two years:

president, Sidney Berkley; first vice-president, Allan Krim; second vice-president, Dr. Hugh Geyer; third vicepresident, Mrs. Faneta Sution; reasurer, Clifford Graiser, and cretary, Doris Graiser.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau an of Metropolitan New York, Inc. Dear Larrie:

My uncle told me that I can find out the true value of a used car from a guide called the "Blue Book Value." Although he had not used his guide himself, he knew of friends who had and felt they were pleased with the help they received. Before I go about obtaining guide, do you place as much value in it as my

TRUE BLUE

Dear True The "Blue Book Value" of a used car is isleading for the ordinary consumer, because represents the average price of specific makes, and models of cars throughout the country. These wholesale and retail prices are ublished by the National Automobile Dealers Used Car Guide Co. If you are able to get in formation from one, make sure you understa the index guide, because prices are adjusted according to condition, with points being taken off or added for mileage, body age, optional equipment, etc.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau --0--0--

Dear Larrie: In the ladies' magazine I subscribe to, I came upon an introductory offer of a "revolutionary new line of towels. This advertisement was the form of a coupon for five free towels in assorted pastel colors. Larrie, am I being silly n believing that these towels are cloth-like? If they are, this is one of the best offers I've come across in a long time. SILLY

Dear Silly: Do not expect to receive cloth-like towels that are normally used for bathing, drying dishes, etc. These "towels" are basically non-wover and made by chemical bonding of such fibe as cotton, rayon and polyester. In other words they are generally known as "wipers." The Better Business Bureau points out that th's best defense is an aware consumer who has

learned when to spot an advertisement which is "too good to be true." Larrie O Farrell, Better Business Burcau --0--0--

Dear Larrie: Although I've known for years that police and government agencies hold auctions on old vehicles, I had no desire to know more about these auctions until now. My friend has aroused my curiousity about a coming auction. e I don't need a car for myself, I'd like very much to buy a used car for my wife. Can you tell me if these public auctions are an exceller

way of acquiring a good used car for a bargain

Dear Aroused: Stay away from police and gover public auctions. Unless you are an automobile expert.-you can get badly stung bidding on old for neophytes. By bidding you can get into paying several hundred dollars more than the



GIFTS FROM STUDENTS-Mrs. Dora-Schwalb and Mrs. Dorothy Grau, patients at the Theresa Grotta Center for Restorative Services in West Caldwell, wear afgan blankets made and presented by students of the religious school at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, First row: Jackie Steinberg, Leslie Rich, Mrs. Schwalb, Mrs. Grau, Ruth Steinberg, Nancy Borrus, Benjamin Margolis. Rear: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schwalb, members of Temple Beth Ahm; Daniel Klein, Robert Schwalb, Debby Schwalb, David Barlson, Susan Carchman, Karen Chefetz, Daniel Odze and Melissa Zandell. (Glasser Photo Services

By DAVID F. MOORE. THE STATE WE'RE IN

erms of history, culture and technology. Now there's a vital show of interest in taking adantage of the same place in the sun it shares with every other place. I mean harnessing the sunlight which beams

lown on New Jersey free of charge, without pollution and minus political interference lecently when the New Jersey Conservation Foundation held an all-day seminar, "Jobs from the Sun," in Newark, I found out how nterested people are in solar power. We attracted some 500 persons from across

e spectrum of disciplines and educational levels. All shared an intense interest in "get ting in on the ground floor" of solar power This interest of the lay public underscore something I've believed for years. It is that the general public has an instinctive sense of what's right and what's wrong, and has to goa s so-called leaders into filling their assigned

In this case, for example, we have an energy office in Washington which has demonstrated little vision in reaching out for new and creative ideas. It seems concerned chiefly with

Younaster is hurt

in rear-end crash A four-year-old boy was injured Friday at ernoon when the car in which he was riding. rammed the rear of another on Meisel aven Wabeno avenue, Springfield,

Police said one car, operated by Brenda M. Brynildsen, 22. of Westfield, was halted in raffic in the northbound lane of Meisel at 1:15 p.m. when it was struck from behind by an aut iven by Kathleen P. McGuire of Cranford The youngster, a passenger in the McGuire vehicle, was taken by Springfield police to Overlook Hospital for treatment of a head

Auto tape, radio stolen

reported stolen last week from an auto parked at Dodgeland, Rt. 22, Springfield. Police said the theft occurred between 10 p.m. Thursday

Larrie O'Farrell, Belter Business Bureau 257 Park ave., S., New York, N.Y., 10010;

ecutive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation New Jersey has long had a place in the sun in faster exploitation of diminishing fossil energy

sources, and in furthering the growth of nuclear power. I don't mean it should go overboard on untried ideas, but it should at least get the ideas

to work but which, alas, isn't in step with the utility and manufacturing interests which exercise so much lobbying power over our present and future lives

David Morris, director of the Institute of Local Self-Reliance in Washington, D.C. Notin that it takes a minimum of 10 years from initial planning to the first kilowatt of power from a nuclear plant, Morris held that solar powe may be competitive with nuclear power in another 10 years.

money, time and attention from nuclear power classes. to solar power right now? Sunlight creates no Classes for children include Red Cross deadly waste byproducts as nuclear power graded swimming lessons; diving, syn-does, and I doubt if we will be any closer to chronized swimming, ballet, folk dancing, defeating radioactivity threats in 10 years than we are right now.

The New Jersey Conservation Foundation Sheila Drohan, 273-4242.

Public Notice

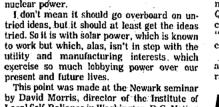
To and will be opened and read in public on December 14. 1976, at public on December 15. 1976, at public dece

Spfld. Leader, Nov. 1), 18, 1976 (Fee: \$34.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RICHARD T. BUNNELL, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY G. KANANE, Surrogate of that county of Union, made on the sth day of Nov. A.D., 1976, upon the spplication of the undersigned, as executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby gluen to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under Oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from proseculting or recovering the same against the subscribers. Dorothy Bunnell and John B. Bunnell Anthony C. Stein, Attorney I Woods Holesn, Attorney I Woods Holesn, Attorney Spfid Leader, Nov: 11, 1976 (Fee: 36.16)

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686

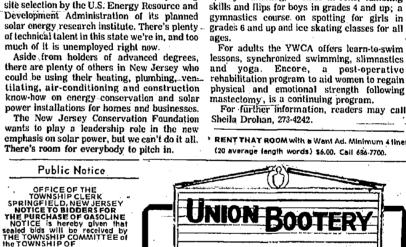
1 1 5



Therefore, he reasoned, why not divert more cepting registrations for all winter

ormation which is wanted by the public. site selection by the U.S. Energy Resource and Development Administration of its planned gymnastics course on spotting for girls solar energy research institute. There's plenty grades 6 and up and ice skating classes for all

could be using their heating, plumbing, ven- rehabilitation program to aid women to regain tilating, air-conditioning and construction physical and emotional strength following know-how on energy conservation and solar power installations for homes and businesses. wants to play a leadership role in the new



Firemen report calls for week

NOV. 3 2:21 p.m.—Washdown of gasoline from a proken gas line on auto at Echo Plaza parking 4:33 p.m.-Report of a car on fire on Linder

NOV.5 10:13 a.m.-Leaves on fire in the street Midvale drive and Pitt road. 2:14 p.m.-Bomb scare at Stanley's lestaurant, Morris avenue. NOV. 6 6:10 p.m.-Large brush fire at the rear of the

Sandmeier School NOV.7 4:15 p.m.-Investigate a possible short in refrigerator door in home on Lelak avenue. 5:35 p.m.-Brush fire at rear of the Walton 6:24 p.m.-Leaves on fire in the street, Pitt

road and Midvale drive.

Sandmeier pupils visit radio 'shack'

First graders at Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, learned about amateur radio during a recent visit to the home of Donald M ellinek of Henshaw avenue. Jellinek, a ham operator with the call letters KAHL, has contacted stations in England Germany and Switzerland. He presented each

member of the four first grade classes with his QSL card, which is used by radio amateurs to confirm contacts. On the walls of Jellinek' "shack" are QSL cards from stations he has contacted throughout the world. Jellinek said he would be glad to introduce adults or children to the world of amateur

Phys ed classes on schedule at Y

The Summit YWCA's health, physical education and recreation department is ac-

We have an energy office in New Jersey, too, and it might well be doing more to fulfill public mothers and their 2-3-year-old children. interest in solar power, if only by providing the Saturday Scene is a 21/2-hour Saturday morning variety program for girls in grades 1-6. Former New Jersey Commissioner of Labor and Industry Joseph Hoffman told the seminar of his efforts to win for this state the pending 3; Boys tumbling, a class in rolls, tumbling skills and Ilips for boys in grades 4 and up; a

mastectomy, is a continuing program. For further information, readers may call

mphasis on solar power, but we can't do it all. ' RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Minimum 4 lines (20 average length words) \$6.00. Call 686-7700.

TOUGH

Jarman

YOUNG

(but a softy inside)

Jarman's new casual is quite the shoe!

Strong, supple waxhide leather, with a

soft double thickness around the ankle.

Rugged, resilient and long-wearing plan-

tation crepe sole. Latest casual look.

UNION BOOTER'

1030 Stuyvesant Ave.

Union Center Phone NU8-5489

Open Mon. 8 Fri. Eves. 'til 9



Shalom, is honored at Israel Bond testimonial dinner. Rabbi Reuben Levine o Temple Beth Ahm presented award for service to Beth Ahm; Alvin Schneider president of Sha'arey Shalom, presented award for service to that synagogue, an Israel Bond Organization presented David BenGurion award. From left: Hal Braff; Alvin Schneider; Charles Hirsh, campaign chairman, Metropolitan New Jersey Division, State of Israel Bonds; Usdin; Mrs. Usdin; Rabbi Howard Shapiro, and David

county anti-corruption units

RECEIVES AWARDS—Jack Usdin, a former member of the Board of Temple Sha'arey

Legislator wants to mandate

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) this week announced he has introduced

offices of all 21 counties in the state. He said he was motivated by the recent dismantling of the Union County unit Model UN group

plans 'subs' drive Participants in the Summit Area YMCA's United Nations program are taking orders for submarine sandwiches to b prepared by them and delivered at noon Saturday, Nov. 20. Proceeds will help defra

expenses for the group's trip to Washington D.C., Dec. 10-12 when they will serve a delegates to the YMCA's fourth annual United lations Assembly. Sixty students from seven high schools in the Summit area are involved in the local Y program. Representing 11 countries, they will join 500 other young people in Washington to research, discuss and debate internat

issues. Advisors for the Summit group include Louis Fasulo of Springfield.

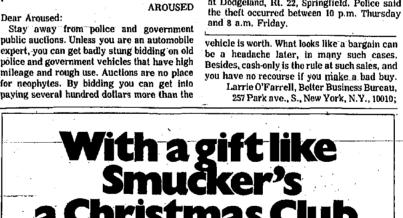


injury, police reported.

A \$350 AM-FM radio and tape player was

and 8 a.m. Friday.

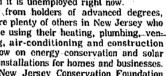
vehicle is worth. What looks like a bargain can be a headache later, in many such cases,





ICES: Short Hills* = Livingston • Newark = East Hanovor • Whiting "We have always been proud of the 'loan' in our name."

WNSHIPOF SPRINGFIELD, for the purchase of the following goods and services:' All of the Township's pasoline needs during the calendar year 1977, including standard, highest and no lead gasoline, as more particularly described in the specifications hereinafter referred to, and will be opened and read in public on December 14, 1976, at 8:30 p.M.



of technical talent in this state we're in, and too ages. For adults the YWCA offers learn-to-swim

legislation to mandate the creation of governnental corruption units in the prosecutor's

"My observation indicates the Union County unit had been very effective and there was widespread regret and chagrin when it was abolished." the Clark Republican said "Nothing is more repugnant to our citizens than corruption by elected officials. It is equally discouraging to the overwhelming majority of those officials who are honest and orthright, but assumed to be less than honest simply because they-are 'politicians.' All of us penefit when the crooked are weeded out," I

Maguire said. "Anti-corruption units, well trained in the indentification, arrest, indictment and conviction of corrupt elected and appointed public officials, would help to prove our criminal justice system works. They would help restore much of the lost confidence in or governmental process."

'My legislation recognizes that the public need should prevail over the whims of inlividual prosecutors,' Maguire said. "I am satisfied that the public wants and expects this sort of expertise at the county level and that local law enforcement officials are ill-equipped to do this job."

He said his legislation provides that the government corruption units may be staffed by existing personnel and therefore does not mandate additional costs to the counties

6-Thursday, November 11, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



Davis is assigned to sales rep post

Vincent M. Davis of Springfield has been named a sales-representative-for the Congoleum Corporation Resilient Flooring Division, according to Richard P. Roy, genera sales manager. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis Sr. of Diven street. A 1976 graduate of Rutgers University-Livingston College in New Brunswick, Davis has been assigned to the Toledo trading area for Congoleum. He recently completed an intensive sales training program at division headquarters in Kearny. Congoleum is the world's largest manufacturer of cushioned vinyl floor covering

Tarantula ends studies Raymond M. Tarantula of Springfield has completed his undergraduate studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was a

tudent on the Florham-Madison campus.



South Africa is a great place to visit. Not only is the natural beauty amazing, but the people are worth getting t know. The South Africans, rather tha destroy their landscape with i discriminate industrial development have provided easy transportation t many beautiful cities and towns which seem, themselves, to belong to the countryside. Glorious beaches, year round holiday coastlines amounting t some 300 miles add to the natural allurement that South Africa has f travelers.

... There are many areas that provide adventure throughout the world. Come to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SER-VICE, 250 Mountain Avenue when you plan your next trip ... Now is the tin for Africa. Yesterday was too early; was so underdeveloped it frustrated even the most adventurous voyagers Tomorrow will be too-late: it-will be somodernized all the enchantment will have disappeared. Yes, now is the time... Call 379-6767... Open daily 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings 'til 7:30 Saturdays

... TRAVEL TIP:

Public services are complete and comfortable in South Africa arrangements for sightseeing can b made easily.

Baby white ow

to win somebody's heart. Yours, perhaps. Or that of somebody

you wish to charm. For the CYBIS

baby white owl in porcelain, with

realistic amber-colored eves and

leart-shaped face, is irresistible. From

the CYBIS Woodland Collection.

41/2" tall. \$50.

Lay Away now! Or use our convenient charge plans Also, American Express, BankAmaricard, Master Char

Something Beautiful for Everyone.

Wiss

ne Jewelers Since 1848 The Mall • Short Hills

Montclair - Wayne - Paramus - Woodbridge E Brunswick - Nanuot, N.Y. - Staten Island, N.Y

Regional District ratifies negotiated faculty pay guide The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education has ratified the salary guide negotiated with the Union County Regional High Schools Teachers Association The new contract calls for a salary increase of 6.89 percent. It is effective from Sept. 1, 1976, hrough Aug. 31, 1977. Teachers holding bachelor's degrees eccived a 7.03 percent increase, and teachers with master's degrees were given an increase of 6.87 percent. Teachers on the sixth-year level master's degree plus 30 hours) received a 6.67 percent increase in addition to ratifying the salary guide, the Board of Education and the Teachers Association-agreed-to-appropriate_\$12,800.00_ ement of the current Schedule E oward imp guide. Schedule E.covers teachers who serve as oaches and advisors in extra-curricular

Under the new contract, teachers with bachelor's degrees start at \$10,000 per year and rise in 16 annual steps to \$17,400. Those with master's degrees begin at \$11,000 and-receive 17 annual increases to a maximum Faculty members on the six-year educational level receive \$12,400 for the first year, rising in 18 steps to a maximum of \$20,900.

Town meeting_

(Continued from page 1) weeds and rubbish, declared, "The whole ordinance is one big piece of socialist gob-

bledvgook.' After passage of the ordinance, both Ruocco and Banner called for an amendment calling for some sort of leniency in-hardship cases. Weltchek voiced general agreement as he launched studies leading to such a provision. Also following a series of objections, both Oct. 26 and again on Tuesday, the committee voted unanimously to reject a proposed sewe ordinance which would have charged commercial and industrial establishments according to the amount of waste they contribute to the sewerage network. Most speakers had complained that the measure discriminatory because it charged only usinesses and not private homes or apart

The mayor said a new ordinance will be prepared to charge businesses only for use in excess of that caused by an average home. He added, "We'll be back at a later date to give you all a new shot at it." OBJECTIONS BY several neighbors brought

about the tabling of action on a recomnendation by the Zoning Board of Adjustment to grant a use variance to the Midas Interational Corp. for an auto muffler shop on the Morris-Essex Turnnike. The neighbors charged that the muffler shop would be noisy and unsightly and would add to

traffic congestion. One stated that at least one neighboring business had not received the mandatory notice of board hearings. Weltchek commented that the committee members had not received the transcripts of he board hearings. A vote was postponed until Nov. 23 so that they can study the record. In other business, the committee approved upplications to the Union County Block Grant

Committee for federal funds for three local projects. They are: repairs for the Cannon Ball House, expansion of recreational facilities in the back ard of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center and the

establishment of an information and referral ervice for older adults. Ruocco, a Republican, expressed thanks for local support-in-his-race for election to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, which he lost last week by a narrow margin. He

congratulated Democrats Stokes and Weltchek on their reelection to the Township Committee Ruocco added, "That's not quite an en-Weltchek and Stokes returned the compliments. Weltchek noted that he, Stokes, Rubeco and Banner are finishing their fifth

year of service together. He shot, we not an concerned about what happens in our town." Stokes commented, "We have worked well blocks commented, "We have worked well blocks commented, "We have worked well named to many European allyear of service together. He said, "We are all praised Ruocco's qualifications "for an elece office — and that is an endorsement."

INTERCOMMUNITY BANK NOTICE OF SALE TAKE NOTICE: 10:00 a.m., on lovember 12, 1974 the under signed 111 sell, at public auction at 250 ladison Avenue, Morristown, N.J. 1950, one 1972 GMC Truck, Serial 0, ATPE 352F31870 which was keen from

No. A IPE 322-513870 winch was Akac DONALD SACODNALD STACODNALD STACODNALD

YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, BOAR DOF HEALTH, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, The regular acheduled meeting of the Springfield Basrd of Health, scheduled for November 17, 1976 has been cancelled. Arthur H. Buehrer Secretary

Splid. Leader, Nov. 11, 1976 (Fee: \$2.76)

Occulist

prescription

accurately filled

Laboratory

on premises

Repairs

Sunglasses

onservative Eyewea

lours: Mon.-Frl. 9-5:30

357 Millburn Ave., Millburn

odern and



PARENTS WEEKEND-Bruce Fendell of Springfield helps visitor register for-the University's of Tampa's eighth annual Parents Weekend. Fendell, a student host for the weekend, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yale Fendell of High Point drive. He is a business and economics major at the Florida college.

We'd

on you

for

pin one

Christmas

like to

New Pru position for Mrs. Solomon Gail M. Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maloratsky of Mountain avenue, Springfield, has been promoted to sales promotion specialist in the sales promotion division of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Mrs. Solomon joined the company in 1973 and two years later became an assistant sales promotion specialist.

HEINZ GRETI

Pastry chet

is on panel

Heinz Grett of Moun

tainside, owner of La Petite

Patisserie of 721 Mountain

ave., Springfield, served or

the jury of the International

108th Annual Salon of Culina

Art held at the Coliseum

Grett, a nast winner

ternational culinary

exhibitions, is a member of

Philanthropique of New York.

A pastry chel, he learned his

craft in his native Germany.

His selection as a jury

member is a special honor h

his profession. He was named

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS OF PROPERTY MAINTENANCE WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY HEALTH AND WELFARE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE PROVISIONS THEREOF. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and appraved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in time County of Union and Siste of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. Nevember 9, 1976, with the following addition.

Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 9, 1976, with the following addition. Section 2,7 Refuse or Rubbish An additional last sentence which reads as follows: Anything herein to the contrary notwithshanding a compost pile, free of discarded food stuffs, shall not be deemed to be refuse or rubbish. ARYHURH. BUEHRER

Township Clark Spfid. Leader, Nov. 11, 1976 (Fee: 38.05)

379-4155

Established 1954

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER

numerous awards at

New York yesterday

Societe

section of the U.S.

days.

Public Notice

NEED HELP! An Inexpensive HELP WANYED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30.000 nearby reader families. To place your ad, call 686-7700

For the Finest in Eyewear

ANDREW KOVACS

OPTICIAN

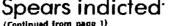
Sat. 9-5, Thurs. 9-8; Closed Wed, (opposite theatre)

Od

Association for the

Culinaire

She holds a B.S. degree in journalism from Boston University and is working toward an M.B.A. degree in marketing at Seton Hall University. She is co-chairman of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief Organization in Springfield. Mrs. Solomon and her husband, Michael, live in West Orange.



proving more than \$400,000 in loans to Intercontinental Industries and Contract Expo International, firms owned by Stein, and Circle Trucking and Excavating Corp. and Ridgefield Materials Co. Inc., two firms owned y Rossi.

Spears was also accused of accepting \$17,000 from Alvin Wishengrad, 41, of Englishtown. Goldstein charged Spears with permitting more than \$425,000 in loans to customers of Wishengrad's firm, Commercial Associates, a home improvement business: Goldstein said the firm sent customers who were unable to secure loans elsewhere to the Springfield bank. Stein and Rossi were also indicted. Spear's wife Veronica was charged with one count of subscribing to a false income tax eturn for 1975.

Federal authorities said that in one incident, Spears obtained money from Wishengrad which was channeled through aliases used by his wife. Goldstein described the Springfield and Bloomfield bank cases as typical examples of "white collar crime." According to Louis Giovanetti, FBI chief in Newark, more than 10,000 bank checks were studied during the investigation. FBI agents

followed the flow of funds and documents to





...and give you interest, too....

when you open your 1977 United States Savings Bank **Christmas Club Account** CHARTER CLARKE

COMPANIES STATES SAMES MANY

o e, showr dual iazo)

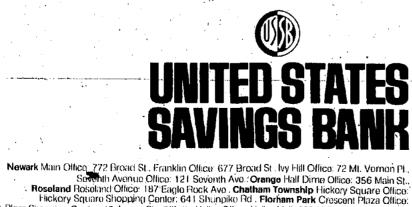
When you join--our 1977 Christmas

Club, we not only present you

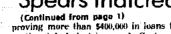
with this lovely, jeweled Christmas candle pin_but we give you 5¼% interest paid from day of deposit when the club is completed by maturity-date.

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Switzerland, Britain, Germany and the Bahamas during their investigation, said After Springfield State Bank was closed by

banking authorities it was taken over by a larger institution. No depositors' funds were lost because any losses are covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which is now processing millions of dollars in claims, acording to Giovanetti.

Remlinger to command VFW Battle Hill Post

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683 of Springfield, will install officers at a social on Sunday, at 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall Springfield. The following officers will be installed: commander, Charles A. Remlinger; senior vice-commander, Vincent Clocone; junior vice-commander, Howard Taylor.

Gacos gets school post Peter Gacos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gacos of Short Hills avenue, Springfield, was elected freshman class representative to ASTA (Administrators, Students, Teachers Association) at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Company South Orange.

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North Jersey stamp exhibition Program offered set in Cranford this weekend

"NOJEX-76," the 15th annual stamp exhibition of the North Jersey Federated Stamp Clubs, will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, adjacent to exit 136 of the Garden State States Postal Service, the United Nations Parkway. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to Postal Administration, the Canadian Post 9 p.m. tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., aturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission (\$1.50 per person), includes a free souvenir program and list of exhibitors. Free parking is available.

Labor impact on voting Charles Marciante, president of the AFL-CIO

in New Jersey, will discuss the impact of organized labor on the Presidential and statewide elections and its potential impact on the 1977 gubernatorial race on a "New Jersey News: Special Report,"-tonight at 8 o'clock on Channels 50 and 58.

ASPIRIN FIRST Aspirin was the first item for which childresistant packaging was required—on Aug. 14, 1972.

More than 350 frames of philatelic material will be on competitive display; 20 international stamp dealers will have stamps and philateli ories for sale. In addition, the United acces

Department, the Royal Swedish Post Office Office Department and the Postal Administration of the Isle of Jersey (one of the Channel Islands) will have branch post office where stamps can be purchased and special postmarks applied to envelopes.

A banquet, at which the awards will be presented, will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. The postmaster-general of the Isle of Jersey will be the guest speaker at this event. The annual "NOJEX" stamp exhibition, one of the major philatelic events in New Jersey, has become one of the 10 major stamp shows in

the United States. Sidney Schneider and Harry Meier are cochairman of ""NOJEX-76." Schneider is president of the North Jersey Federated Stamp Clubs, sponsor of the exhibition.

Women's groups interested in a program on "Breast Self-Examination" can contact th **Overlook Hospital Department of Community** Education which is offering the mini-course as

program will be staffed by specially trained working with Mrs. Alice Ganster, R.N. Education. The program will include an informational

talk, a film, question and answer period, and practical instruction on synthetic breast odels for detection of suspicious lumps. The Breast Self-Examination Educational Program is available by calling 522-2946.

Folk music program The Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey will present David Amram, classical conductor, composer and musician, in a

program of folk music Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Upsala College chapel, Springdale with special competence in pediatric ivenue and Prospect street, East Orange.

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Panel to discuss how to help child with learning problems

Significant advances, have been made in Thomas J. Rubino, Ed. D. is coordinator of helping children with learning problems, according to two experts who will present a lecture for the community at Summit Junior High School Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. Co-sponsored by Overlook Hospital and the Junior League of Summit, the program is open to parents, teachers and interested persons.

How to identify the child with a learning problem and how to help the child learn in ways that will encourage rather than leave permanent feelings of inadequacy are some of the subjects that two experts will discuss at the seminar, with a question-and-answer period to follow Dr. Arnold P. Gold is professor of clinical

neurology and professor of clinical pediatrics at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and holds board certification from the American Board of Pedlatrics and the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology,

neurology.

pupit personnel services and has served as coordinator of learning disabilities for the New Jersey State Department of Education. A graduate of Jersey City State College where he Dickinson University.

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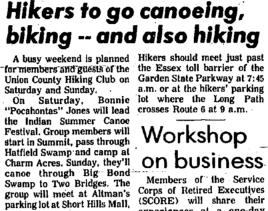
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Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will share their experiences at a one-day Nat Coyne and Ann Kent workshop on "How to Start will lead a ramble through and Manage Your Own South Mountain. Participants Business." The program will South Mountain. Participants be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m should meet at 10:30 a.m. at Locust Grove and bring lunch. on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Union Also on Saturday is the College. Southfields Circular. Led by Tuition for the workshop is Alice Maram, the group will \$18 for Union County residents hike about ten miles on and \$25 for non-residents. The

should meet just past the Among th Essex toll barrier of the Among th fee includes morning coffee Among the participants wil Garden State Parkway at 8:15 be Hy Klein, industrialist; Irv a.m. or at the parking lot on Railroad avenue, Southfields, Wasserman, independen businessman; Jack Damico former AT & T executive A bike ride through Hun- Matthew Byock, accountant

terdon County will be held on Harry Hurwitz, clothing salesman, and Leo Sunday, Anne and Carol Barrett, accountant. Christain will lead the 25-mile ride, with participants meeting at Howard Johnson on Route 22, South Plainfield. Auction planned mile blke in Harriman Parl

at 9:30 a.m.

N.Y., at 9:25 a.m.

donation from-the Prudential Insurance Co. executive from Western Refreshments will be served Electric, Clark, on loan to the

cancer drive

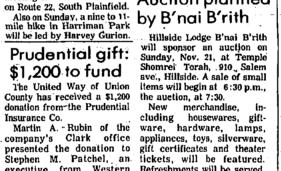
t., Westfield,

American Cancer Society at

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ONE DAY SERVICE

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United Way for the 1976-77 Y drama group

to hold auditions Dinner benefits The Clermont Repertory Theater has joined with the Elizabeth YWCA and will hold The American Cancer auditions for the first Society will benefit from a production an original spragnetti dinner Dec. 4 sponsored by Nu Sigma Tau, sorority at Kean College. The dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First to 8:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad will direct "One Summer, written by Philip M. Smith c Cranford. For more in Tickets, at \$2.50 per person, may be obtained by calling the Union County Unit. of the formation, readers may cal

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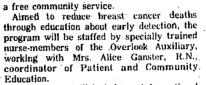
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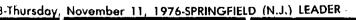


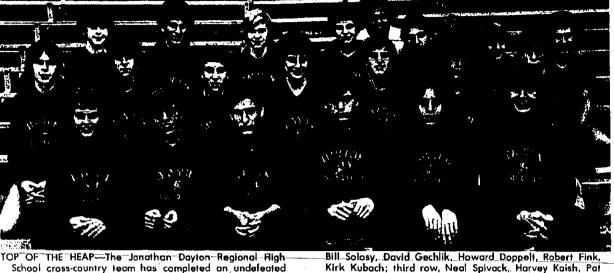
Manager and the second of t

on breast exams









School cross-country team has completed an undefeated dual meet season, sweeping the Suburban Conference championship. Members are, from left, front Robert Phillips, Robert Roche, Gary Sherman, Charles Kiel, Brad Weiner,

Knowles. Not shown are Jay Bruder, Jon Fingerhut, Ann Harigan, Dianne Mazzarella, Karen McLeod and Chris Mortimer. (Photo-Graphics) Greg Rusbarsky: second row, Daniel Smith, Richard Simon, Dayton to play at Caldwell Saturday

after 47-0 loss last week to Summit DeSimone's one-yard run for the score with By MICHAEL PETRO

Saturday 47-0, and dropped its season record to moving 64 yards in nine plays which ended in a 3-4. The Dayton Bulldogs will face Caldwell at 10-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ron Caldwell this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Led by Kevin Phelan, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 132 vards, and Mike guarter on Phil Gwathney's 10-yard touchdown Horn, who ran for 121 yards, Summit scored every time it had the ball in the first three On Summit's next possession, Phelan scored quarters to build up a 40-0 lead.

Summit began its attack by marching 56 vards in soven plays, capped by Mike Dayton Booster Club

will meet tonight at 8 The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will meet tonight at 8 in the athletic lounge. Plans for the card party fund-raiser to be held in February will be reviewed. Refreshments will be served. Parents have been urged to become more active in the sports program and

to voice their opinions at neetings.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team lost to highly-ranked Summit last boosted the lead to 13-0 later in the quarter by Paxson to wide receiver Jim Odell. The score was raised to 19-0 in the second run which came at the end of a 70-yard drive. his first touchdown near the end of the second quarter on a three-yard run which brought the halftime score to 25-0.

Summit continued its scoring binge in the second half by scoring both times it had the ball in the third quarter. A 10-yard run by Phelan at the end of a 55-yard drive brought the score to The lead increased to 40-0 on Gwathney's

second touchdown, this time an 18-yard run which capped a 60-yard drive. The final score came on a 15-yard run by Darrell Toni that made the score 47-0. The Dayton-offense-moved-well-in the first half but was unable to score as the Summit defense tightened up whenever the Bulldogs threatened. The offensive starters were Bob Conte and Andy Herkalo at tackles, Joe.

Ragucci and Skip Liguori at guards, Don

Lusardi at center, Brian Belliveau at tight end. Jim Stadler at split end. Brian McNany at flanker, Bryant Burke at quarterback and Bob Bohrod and Ted Parker at halfbacks. The Dayton defense, which has been hit with unjuries, was unable to stop the high-powered Summit offense. The starters were Mark Miller and Pete Rossomondo at ends, Bob Ventura and Steve Merkelbach at tackles. Don Lusardi, Joe Ragucci, Skip Liguori and Randy Wissel at linebackers, BrianMcNanyand David Flood at defensive halfbacks and Steve Pepe at safety. where it belongs, in this reporter's opinion.

Mays, Russell Lausten, Chris Clunie, Rich Bantel, Jeff

Dayton gymnasts hike record to 9-4

By MIKE MEIXNER Carol Wingard, who vaulted to Jonathan Dayton a 7.55 score. Moira Halpin Regional High School gym- totaled 7.3 to lead the floor nastics team raised its season exercises, and the remaining record to 9-4 by besting both two events were taken Gov. Livingston and David Barbara Calamusa, Brearley. The team will The team has severa compete in the State Sec- members competing in the tionals Saturday and will sections, which will be held in conclude the season with Butler High School at 10:30 or Tuesday's Madison meet. Saturday, Coach Dougherty

Up against a Regional pleased at the selection of he District foe in Gov. women to compete. Livingston, Coach Nancy Carol Wingard, sophomo Dougherty's squad responded standout, will compete i well by routing the opposition three events -- vaulting, beam

by a 74-56.29 count. MaryJane Gagliano ' con- Moira Halpin will compete tinued to impress the judges on the balance beam and in with her difficult routine floor exercises. copping first place in floor Captain Debbie Arcidiacon exercises with a 7.1 total, was chosen to perform on the Other first place finishers beam and in floor exercises. were Barbara Calamusa (6.1, Barbara Calamusa will uneven parallel bars), Moira exhibit her talent on the bars Halpin (6.2, balance beam) and on the beam. and Carol Wingard (7.25, Denise Francis, MaryJane

Gagliano, and JoAnn Majors Against Brearley Regional, are all hopefuls at the vaulting Dayton racked up an im- slot. pressive 79.5 points, a total Steady Jill Lipton wa marred only by several falls. chosen to exhibit her skill on Dayton gymnasts took first in all four events. the bars, and sophomore Ellen Kaplan will display her style

The day's high scorer was in floor exercise competition. Woman's place is

in scrimmage line

Women's for one team, the Derelictz. intramural football league has Priscilla Williams of Plain-just completed its first year of field, "linewoman" for the play and members of the Jets, said, "Football was a eague hope to be able to men's game; now we share in expand enough next year to this sport." play against other campuses. The players on the three Union College is the only teams that make up the league college in Union County and have a genuine enthusiasm in

conce in Union County and have a genuine enthusiasm in one of the few colleges playing and getting anywhere to offer powder puff football as part of its in-tramural football program. It was but on the few of the few of the sector of the sector polentials and capabilities, a was introduced in the fall of- snokesman said-Mike Kavolius of Elizabeth successful, Wynn Phillips, a student at UC, is coach fo intramural sports_director, the Jets. In his opinion, "Th also added that with mor

Pam Jones of Cranf

tivities. Doran (Sund) **Rents Cars?**

WEEKEND SPECIAL Loug Yorm Lussing RENT-A-CAR For Special Rates Call

Dayton places third in section in state meet

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team finished third out of 15 eams in the state sectional race last Saturday

at Warinanco Park. Dayton, which finished the regular season at 14-0 and won the Suburban Conference crown, will compete in the group cross-country championships this Saturday. Bob Roche and Bob Phillips led the Dayton arriers, finishing sixth and seventh out of the 210 runners competing. Both runners finished about a minute off the winning time of 14:15 run y Bob Siehl of Morris Hills. Roche came in a 15:13 and Phillips at_15:16.

Roche had previously won the Suburban Conference race while Phillips came in fourth in-the-conference._Both_runners_are acknowledged as two of the best runners in the county. Head Coach Martin Taglienti said, "Roche

and Phillips ran a great race. They ran right where they were supposed to run-up with the

Behind Roche and Phillips were Brad Weiner in 20th, Charles Kiel in 32nd, Greg Rusbarsky in 33rd, Jeff Knowles in 40th and Rich Bantell in

Taglienti said "Most of our boys ran very vell. Even though some of them did not run the kind of race they are capable of, I'm very happy with the outcome. Bantell and Knowles ran an outstanding race, considering they are only freshmen.

'Most of the teams in this race are the class of their sections. We beat some of the best." The group championships Saturday wil mark the end of the Dayton cross-country

season for this year. It has been one of the bes for Dayton in many years. The entire team should be congratulated for bringing Jonathan Dayton back up to the top



COURT STARS—Top performers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity tennis team are Sandy Crane, left, and Kathy Gerndt. (AndRich Studios)



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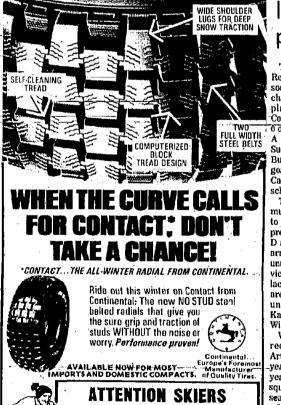
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Regional High School freshman soccer team's MVP award from toastmaster Bill Burns (left) as coach Tony Falzone looks on. Sportsmanship award went to Billy Ward (second from right); Mr. Hustle award to Steve Tannenbaum (right). Specia montion at the ceremonies also went to co-captain Billy Rose, goalie Joe Huber, fullbacks Dave Wasserman and Agopius Kyrytsis, halfback Paul Jecka and forward Mike King.



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Jonathan Dayton legional High School varsity ccer_team diminished it chances of gaining a fourth place finish in Suburban onference play, dropping a 4-decision to New Providence, victory over powerful nmit is necessary_if the dogs are to attain their team will play dwell today to complete its The Bulldogs could not

the dismal loss. Consistant ressure was applied to the Dayton defensive arrangement, leading to an unusual four-goal margin of victory. The team definitely lacked sharpness in many areas. Helping to keep things inder control were Rich

aplan, Ed McCaine and Mike ttenberg. Whatever this year's final ecord might be, Coach Arthur Krupp still has next ear to look forward to. This ear's juniors on the varisty quad will be the core of next

Leading this group will be Mike French, Mike Wittenberg, Jay. Hanigan, Joe Sangregorio, Jeff Scholes, Bruce Davison, and Jay Fine. ooters: Brian Kukon, George

cer play ingfield and Mor

"Football

Rounding out the nucleus are this year's sophomore neira and Dave Lauhoff. league might be set up to

Bulldogs ose, 4-0, olay today

By MIKE MEIXNER 1975; and since it has proved

uster up an offense. leading

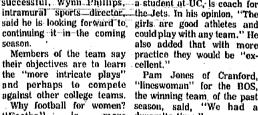
emergence of such freshman prospects as Tim Harrigan, and Billy Rose, both thought

highly of by Coach Krupp. Junior varsity squa also faltered, falling 3-0 to New Providence. Steve Shindler was sprayed with --many--chots - from - his - goalle spot. He responded with many

fine saves. The freshman booters, under the direction of Tony Falzone, were shut out 2-0, to complete their season. Tannenbaum played

aggressive ball from alfback spot. FRIDAY DEADLINE All Hems other than spo news should be in our

by noon of



Why football for women? season, said, "We had 'Football is more dynamite time."

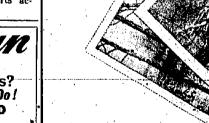
challenging," says Cindy To keep themselves busy Rygiel of Clark, quarterback until next season, many of the women have joined bask teams or are keeping fit

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practice they would other intramural sports a

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GRIDIRON COMPETITORS - Members of the Springfield Recreation Department's Minuteman B team are, from left, ront, Bob Carroll, Tom Daniel, Tom Ard, Fran Clemson, Pete Rosen, Wayne Horsewood: second row, Steve Harm, Danny Circelli, Frank Colatruglio, Dan Gigantino, Larry Maier, Bill

Koppel; third row, Randy Horishny, Vin Morrocco, Hanson, Jim Halpin, Ron Fusco, Kevin Jelinek; fourth row, Kyle Hudgins, Pete Ard, Joe Roessner, Chuck Bell, Drew DeNunzio, Joe Rapuano, Herkalo

Gaudineer squad ties Clark eleven

defensive game were Don Meixner, defensive teams from each school were Todd Leonard, Eric Rutstein, John Sivolella, aggressive and stingy, refusing to yield to the Billy Booger and Rich Petrucelli. constant attacks by the opposing offenses, although each squad had a number of opportunities to score

The Gaudineer defense excelled with its letermination. In the halfback positions-were Deerfield School of Mountainside, both termed David Geltman, Andy Cukier and Billy Meyer. very tough opponents

BOX of CHICKEN

9 Pieces

The Florence Gaudineer School soccer team of Springfield, playing one of its toughest defensive games of the season, tied a stubborn Second penalty shot and registered eight saves.

Honored as players of the week were Don Meixner, offense and Glenn Phillippi, defense. Gaudineer will conclude its season at home with games against the Pingry School and the

SELF - RESPECT IS

IE CORNERSTONE OF A MAN'S

REPUTATION.

Four Seasons: Dolores Johnson, 185-174-502; Horishney, 171-167-467; Elinor Ward, 188-464; Linda Stewari, 168-160-458; Doris Egan, 155-449; Gloria Bladis, 188-440; Kay Scheider, 154-435; Sally Chesley, 153-433; Winnie Liguori, 153-429; Mary Frances Napier, 150-155-427; Claire Foster, 150-413; Florence Murphy, 413; Helen Stickle, 181-411; Ruth Ikuss, 409; Madelyn Teja, 407; Terry Schmidt, Fop teams are the Jets, Twin Goats and

Bowling

Highlights



The Springfield Minuteman B team battled to a 0-0 tie with the Chatham Borough Cardinals Sunday at Meisel Field. The scoreless deadlock was the third in a row for Springfield, after two ictories at the start of the season. In contrast to last week's contest, howeve e Minuteman offense completely dominate the game, running twice as many plays and having a lopsided edge in total yardage gained,

as the defense held the opposition scoreless f the fifth consecutive game. The first real threat of the game, by Chatham in the second quarter, reached the Minuteman 16. An interception by Fran Clemson at the 19, after John Apicella stopped an attempted sweep for a six-yard loss, forced Chatham into a long-yardage passing situation. From this point, the Minutemen began their longest march of the day. With Pete Ard and Dan

C team is shut out fourth time in row; two fumbles costly The Springfield Minuteman C team was shut

out for the fourth consecutive game, losing a 26-0 contest to the Chatham Borough Cardinals at Melsel Field.

Once again, the Springfield defense was severely tested but turned in fine performances espite the final score. Chatham's first two ouchdowns, coming in each of the first two eriods, resulted from fumble recoveries deep

in Springfield territory. In the opening quarter, after forcing a Chatham fumble on the game's opening play and later stopping a Chatham drive which included three first downs, the Minutemen fumbled a punt and the Cardinals go possession on the Springfield 17. Four plays later, the Chatham fullback powered over from the six for a 6-0 lead.

Late in the half, after Brett Walsh made his second fumble recovery of the afternoon to stop nother Cardinal penetration at the Springfiel 11. a third-down nitchout was recovered by the Cards on the 13. A nine-yard burst off right tackle gave Chatham a 13-0 halftime lead. The defense spent most of the second half on the field and yielded two more touchdowns. Each came on short drives set up by punts from deep in Springfield territory.

On offense, quarterback Walsh supplied most of the punch, including runs good for 27 and 14 yards. The defensive effort was highlighted by the play of defensive tackle Vinnie Castellani. who led the team in tackles, Anthony Romano oe Graziano, Walsh and Mike Leary, who wa put out of action with an injury in the second

against Mercer County Community College at 5 p.m. The home opener is Monday, Dec. 13, against Monmouth College of West Long

Union has three home-and-home series th eason with Upsala, Kean College of Union and Montclair State College.

The schedule also includes three Pennsylvania tean



Circelli doing most of the rushing, Springfield

picked up five first downs in the 14-play series

16 fell incomplete.

the half ended.

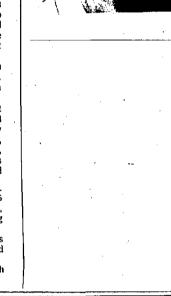
which ended when a fourth-down pass from the

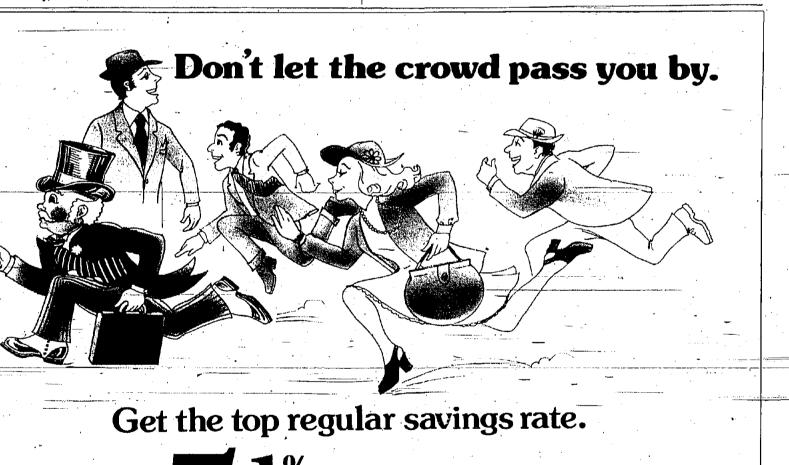
Springfield moved deep into Chatham territory

Fusco. Clemson's next pass was picked off as

on a 27-yard pass play from Clemson to Ron

When the Cardinals were forced to punt;







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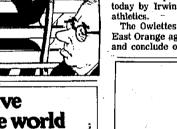
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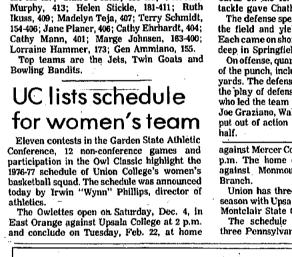
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 11, 1976-9

opposing 30-yard-lines, although the Minutemen made one final bid in the closing moments. An option pass from Tom Ard to Circelli brought the ball to the Cardinal 28, where a fumble ended the threat.

The offensive unit of the Minutemen rolled up 174 yards in total offense; Pete Ard ran for 56 yards in 15 carries and Circelli picked up 44 ir nine rushes. Clemson, at quarterback, threw three completions in six attempts, hitting Fusco twice, for 27 and 18 yards. Chatham was held to 25 yards rushing and 1

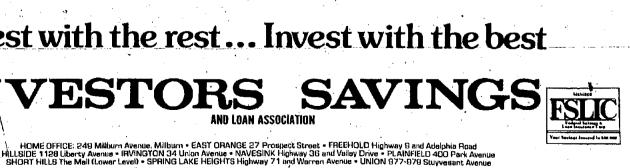
passing in 27 offensive plays, picking up but two first downs, having one pass intercepted and five others incomplete, and being forced to pun Individual defensive statistics for Springfield

Starting the third quarter from its 30, Springfield marched to the Chatham 37 in 11 plays, but gave up the ball on downs: The rest of plays, but gave up the ball on downs: The rest of main function of the start of credited with at least five tackles apiece



\$1.15 later... Your grandmother in Nashville. Your old college roommate in Milwaukee Your kid brother in Athens, Georgia. An 8-minute long distance call to any of these wonderful people is just \$1.15 from any where in New Jersey. Less than you thought Well, that's what dialing direct during lowest bargain calling times is all about. Bargain rates are in effect all day Saturday. On Sunday till 5 p.m., and every day from 11 p.m. till 8 in the morning. Not applicable to calls to Alaska or operator assisted calls such as credit card, collect, third number billed, person to person and coin phone calls. So go ahead...make

someone happytoday. Amazing what a phone call can do. O New Jersey Be





BLOOD BANKERS — Walter T. Cocker, chairman of the Easter Union County American Red Cross, works with past chairwomen Genevieve P. DiVenuto (left) and Vera S Maier in recruiting blood donors. Officials of the Red Cross say donation of bloo slacks off during the holiday season. Demand for blood, however, is not seasonal, they say

Annulments topic of Father Holden

"Church Annulments: What Are They All bout?" will be discussed at a meeting at St. Elizabeth's church hall, 200 E. Blancke st., Linden, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Edgar Holden, director of Ministry to Divorced Catholics of the Archdiöcese o Newark, will be the speaker. Father Holden. who holds a doctorate in theology from the

Arthur L. Wells

OPTICIAN

SPRINGFIELD

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County Clerk

CLERK IS APPRECIATED.

"This particular subject is the most sought after topic and the most complex of all the programs we sponsor," added the Rev. Regis Vallace, Union County moderator of Ministry to Divorced Catholics. Father Regis, associate pastor at St. Elizabeth's, has invited the general public to attend the meeting. "We open our hearts to all-And-if some don't care to speak up at the meeting itself, we have - delightful coffee and cookie half-hour afterwards that is an open opportunity for casual

University of Montreal, will answer questions

from the audience at the conclusion of his talk.

concluded Union Catholic to hold crafts sale on Nov. 20

banter. Try us, you'll like us," Father Regis

A variety of arts and crafts-including Christmas decorations, paintings, jewelry, handmade dolls, woodcraft, macrame and patchwork—will be featured at a ''Holiday hoppe" Saturday, Nov. 20, at Union Catholic Boys High School The sale will be held in the school cafeteria, 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Luncheon will be available from noon to 2 p.m.

Time show at Trailside "Time Is-Time Was," telling the story of timekeeping and how conomers are involved, will be the subject of a program at he Trailside Planetarium on Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 18, at 2, 3

and Thursday. The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Saturday and

age are not admitted. frailside facilities, operated by The Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence

KING CORN

and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday: 8 p.m. on Tuesday

Sunday performances are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of

tainside

The Department Agriculture says corn is the most valuable U.S. crop, with wheat, soybeans and hay next in line in that order.

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With the holiday season approaching th need for blood donations increases, according to the Eastern Union County American Red

"Voluntary blood donations are not consistent throughout the year," said a chapter spokesman. "Every holiday season, voluntary donations decline sharply. During this period hospitals have been forced to use commercial blood as a less-than-satisfactory substitute. Although more voluntary donations are being made each year, approximately one third of all transfusions still come from paid donors. Unfortunately, accidents and illness are not seasonal, and this uneven donation pattern endangers the lives of hospital-patients-

The spokesman urged area residents to give blood during this season of extra need, All healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 65. may donate blood. Blood banks are held every other week at the chapter house in Elizabeth More information may be obtained by calling 353-25003 'Not only will you be helping your com-

Nursing home to hold bazaar Westfield Convalescen

Center's Recreation Depart ment will hold a bazas Crafts, ceramics, white elephant items, plants and baked goods will be on sale at

the center, 1515 Lamberts Mi rd., Westfield. RENT THAT ROOM with a Wa Ad. Only Hic per word (Min. \$3.6 Call 686)7700

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Colamonici medal in jewelry exhibit

Italian workshops of Antonio Colamonici will be shown at a precious jewelry exhibit today through Sunday at Town and Campus, 350 Pleasant Valley way, West Orange. Exhibit hours are 2 to 9 p.m. through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The medallion, made of 18 karat gold, shows

the American eagle with its body and wings highlighted by diamonds, emeralds, zuli and cornelia. Other Colamonici designs to be exhibited clude cameos, rings, earrings, necklaces chains and other items. Colamonici will be present at the exhibition, accompanied by his upervisor of craftsmen and an interpreter

munity," said the Red Cross spokesman, "bu you will insure the blood needs of yourself and your family for one year. The staff and teers of the American Red Cross are striving toward the day when every adult, in good health, will feel an obligation to donate at ast one pint of blood a year. It is simple, harmless, and quick.'

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 New selection: of <u>procious</u> stones—Lapis, Jade, Sapphires and Diamonds. New selection: of <u>procious</u> stones—Lapis, Jade, Sapphires and Diamonds. This will be the only chance to see and purchase prices from this fabulous original this will be the only chance to see and purchase prices from this fabulous original. ection by Italy's most no additional charge. lay, November 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th 2 pm to 9 pm. Vednesday thru Sa lunday November the 14th 10 am to 5 pm. TOWN & CAMPUS 350 Pleasant Valley Way West Orange, New Jersey Phone (201) 731-4400 FREE ADMISSION

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Religious News

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALON AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT

SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD **RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO** CANTOR · IRVING KRAMERMAN Todd Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin copard of Pitt road, Springfield, was called to he Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday. Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service Saturday-10:30 a.m. Shabbat morning ervice; progressive dinner. Monday—Noon, Sisterhood book review cheon; Rabbi Howard Shapiro will review

A World Full of Strangers." HOLV CROSS LÜTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO 'LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 39 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

TELEPHONE: 379-4525 ay—10 a.m., Bible study and prayer. p.m., "To Heal the Broken" course. Friday-AELC convening convention, New

Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Com Monday-9 a.m., Embroidery Guild. 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. 5 p.m., outh Choir. 8 p.m, "Life with God" course. Wednesday-9:45 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **IORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL** SPRINGFIELD REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS,

D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday—5-7 p.m, Junior High Fellowship 7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir.

p.m., Senior Choir. Sunday-Pledge Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship progressive dinner. Monday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nusery

chool. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch.

lay-9:30 a.m., LBS executive boas 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study. 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting (workshop). 8 p.m., trustees

> TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD **RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE** CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK sday---8:15 p.m., Hadassah meeting Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services.

Sunday-7:30 p.m., adult education "The Big Dig Tuesday-7 p.m., Deborah installation

Wednesdav-7:30 p.m.: Flo Okin meeting COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSID MINISTER: THE REV. ELMERA. TALCOTT RGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

JAMES LITTLE Thursday—8 p.m., Session meeting Sunday-9:30 a.m. "Come Fly." adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr preaching; congregational meeting immediately following morning worship. 10:30 a.m., Church School, Cradle Roll through eighth grade, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Monday—8 p.m, trustees' meeting. Tuesday—6:30 p.m. UPW potluck dinner. Wednesday—3 p.m., choir rehearsal for Grades 1-3. 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 5 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and estival occasions; morning-prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. 10 a.m., babysitting.

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EEKEND

GAIS

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Woman's Club to hear Valley at dinner-meeting Wednesday

meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Sgarro. The November meeting 'Change of Pace," under the chairmanship of he Evening Department, directed by Mrs.

> MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 PARSONAGE: 654-5475

THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR unday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available all for schedule of routes and pick-up times 10:45 a.m., pre-service praver meeting, 11 a.in., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer sei vice.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH **40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD** THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER

PASTOR Thursday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m./ Springfield

Alcoholics Anonymous. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Chapel Church School for all ages; German worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, "What Do You More Than Others?" 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Tuesday–8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle

Wednesday-noon, German Ladies and Mission Circle CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF

> SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE BOAD

RABBI ISRAELE. TURNER Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service Fifteen minutes before sunset, "Welcome to after this service, Talmud study group, Tractate os (one-hour session) Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, alternoon service; discussion, "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-9 a.m., morning minyan service Sunday through Thursday-Fifteen minutes

before sunset, afternoon service, advanced study session; evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m.. morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDI REV. GERARD McGARRY, PASTOR

REV. CHARLES B. URNIK. REV. FRANK D'ELIA. ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. ous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m. tion during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m.

pointment. every Saturday and eves o Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH 455 SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH

RÉV. EDWARD R. OEHLING. REV. PAUL J. KOCH. ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday-7, 8:15,

9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily-7 and 8 a.m. Jolydays-on eyes of Holyday. 7 n.m.; on Iolydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. sions—Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions-on-Sundays, Holydays and eves of

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

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

The Mountainside Woman's Club board will Lewis Strohmeyer, will be held Wednesday evening at the Mountainside Inn. John Valley will sing, with James Powell at

the piano. Valley is an actor singer who has performed in theaters and clubs and on elevision throughout the East. Reservations for dinner are \$8.50 per person, with a social hour starting at 6:30 Res can be made by calling the ticket chairmen,

Mrs. William Riffel, 233-4781, or Mrs. Walter L Keller, 232-4037 A meeting to complete plans for "Christman Cocktails" was recently held at the home of Mrs. M. Edward Dudick, A fur fashion show will be held at the Mountainside Inn on Dec. resented by Barnet Geller and Westfield

The committee consists of: tickets. Mrs. W Jouett Blackburn: reservations, Mrs. Joseph P. D'Altrui; decorations, Mrs. Michael Sgarro ublicity, Mrs. Frank S. Torma; raffle, Mrs John Wroblesky; programs, Mrs. Walter Keller; boutique, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and Mrs. Herbert Hagel; hostesses, Mrs. John Agey; models, Mrs. John P. Walsh and co rmen, Mrs; Nicholas Cremedas and Mrs. M. Edward Dudick.

Tickets at \$6.50 are available from any board ember or by contacting Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund.

Home care topic

of auxiliary talk Mrs. Holly Westlin, R.N., will give a talk on he Home Care Department, at Overlook Hospital at a meeting of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in Hinman Hall, St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit

Mrs. Westlin, first vice-president of the auxiliary, with the aid of slides, will take viewers through a normal day with the people of the Home Care Department as they visit patients in their homes. She also will describe

e physiological and psychological benefits of this type of care. Mrs. George W. Sullivan, auxiliary resident, has invited all members and friends to attend.

Son for Lobozzos

A son, Michael John, was born-at-Overlook Hospital Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Alesandro Lobozzo of Clinton avenue, Springfield. They ilso have two daughters, Felicia Ann and Joanna Sandra. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carlomusto of Springfield and Mrs. Esterina Lobozzo of Irvington.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting lews Releases."

Back care

class at Y The late fall session of the Summit Area YMCA's bac care course, "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," will begi next week on Monday with idvance registration remained. Classes meet twice weekly for six weeks in noon hour or early evenin sessions, and a course fee is

The back care regime was YMCA with Dr. Hans Kraus of New York City, who ha named the Summit YM as a referral center for hi patients. Marjorie M. Murphy f the Y professional staff who was trained and certified y Dr. Kraus, directs the in the past two years, more

than 200 people with back problems have participated i the local program. The exercises can be performed anyone who can complete Kraus-Weber minimum

ness test given at the tirst



bazaar of the Women of St. Stephen's Church on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall 119 Main st., Millburn. Offerings will include hand made jewelry, stationery, plants, needlework, and Christmas

decorations. Assorted gift items will b available. Mrs. James Acheson and Mrs. William Elliott of Springfield have worked on hand made items. Of special emphasis will be the baked goods Cakes, ples, breads, cookies, candles

and a large variety of jams prepared by Mrs. Ian Dunn and Mrs. Martin Kriese of Springfield ll be featured A tea shop will be open during the entire sale with desserts, sugar plum bread,

beverages served. ing on the bazaar committee are Mrs Richard Cole, Miss Elizabeth Dormand and stuffers. Mrs. Byron Ehlers, all of Springfield. Proceeds from the sale will be given

rojects within the parish and the diocese. Women of church

will hold meeting The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, next Wednesday evening. A Bible study sessio will be led by Pastor Bruce Evans at 7:30, and the regular meeting will begin at 8:15. A workshop night will be held under. Gornstein are chairpersons. eadership of Mrs. Maximillian Schneider world service chairman. Mrs. Raymond Pierson, chairman of the evening group, will conduct the business portion of the i report of the nominating committee will be received, proposing officers for the coming year. Mrs. June DeFino is chairman of the

ting committee with Mrs. Schneide

and Mrs. Thomas Geddes as members Sisterhood to sponsor game night Wednesday Membership luncheon The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of planned by Hadassah Springfield plans a game night at the synagogue, 339 Mountain Ave., at 8:15 on The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Paid-Up membership luncheon on Monday at noon at Temple Emanu-El, West-Wednesday

Refreshments will be served. Lee Harelik Mrs. Edith Sobel is guest speaker. "Chezprogram chairman Na" of Westfield will present a fall fashior

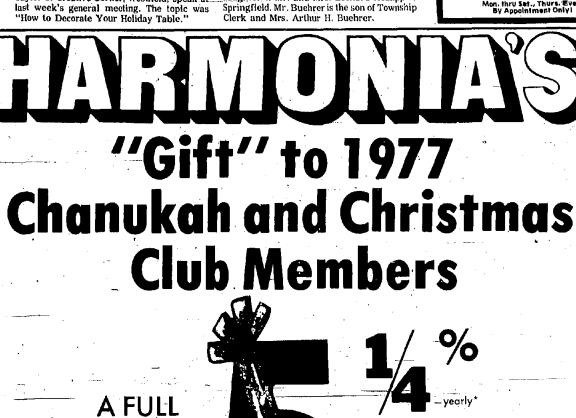
chairpersons.

Hill Club in Summit

how featuring Israeli knit and suede outfits Mrs. Anita Weininger is program, vice-Table decor discussed

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, heard Barbara Taylor of Creative Corner, Westfield, speak at____ last week's general meeting. The topic was "How to Decorate Your Holiday Table."

Sisterhood present. Arlene Benrimoj is Daughter for Buehrers Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Buehrer of Branch ville (formerly of Springfield) announce the birth in Dover General Hospital, on Oct. 29, of a daughter, Amy Lynn. She joins a son John, 3 Mrs. Buehrer is the former Linda Hodapi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hodapp o



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SALE PLANNERS-Bridget Filler and Gerry Fredericks are co-chairpersons of the bake sale and craft boutique to be held in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes School, 304 Central ave.,



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Mountainside, after Masses this Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the OLL Home and School Association, will go toward the purchase of school

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 11, 1976-11 Overlook 'Galaxy of Gifts' Sunday, Monday in Summit

p.m., and for men only 6-9 p.m., at the Beacon

Mrs. Bernard von Hoffman,, chairman, announced that all proceeds will benefit the hospital's new CAT body scanner. The boutique has been expanded this year to include two floors, adding more space and selling time.

The boutique will feature dried and silk flower arrangements, fresh plants and Christmas arrangements; Kenneth J. Lane nightgowns, Christian Dior robes and gowns, Vera scarfs; and unusual wrapping and tissue paper, along with imported Advent calendars, and imported wooden and lucite stocking

For the younger set, there will be Mickey Mouse, Raggedy Ann and Andy and Holly

Women of temple to sponsor dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom Springfield, will sponsor a progressive dinner on Saturday. The evening will begin at the temple with a cocktail hour. This will be followed by dinner at each host's home and will conclude with dessert and dancing at the temple. Mrs. Janice Ganek and Mrs. June

The Sisterhood will hold its annual book review luncheon on Monday, Rabbi Howard Shapiro will lead discussion of "World Full of Strangers," written by Cynthia Freeman. Mrs Tama Bruder and Mrs. Naomi Yablonsky are

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and gift Hobby on snack sets, bibs, lamps and sleepin shop will hold a "Galaxy of Gifts" boutique on • bags. Holiday clothes range from terry stret Sunday, noon-8 p.m., and Monday, 10 a.m. 4 suits to handsewn Feltman clothes and LaPat dresses, personalized corduroy overalls at umpers, pillows for baby as well as the toot

> Also featured will be ice buckets in suede and cork with matching travs and glasses; lead glass mobiles and tree ornaments in pewte and naner mache. Toys will feature Peggy lisbet dolls, Brio, Nerf and Peter Rabbit an his pals

Other features include handmade skirts by Lee Collins and robes and quilts by Elean costume jewelry in all price ranges; John Kloss Beard (which are not available anywhere els in the area), hand cut and painted lamp shades rom George Ealer, collectors' items of handmade miniature furniture and accessories by Pat Shillenberg.

A new department, Potpourri, has been added this year. This will include a choice o watercolors by Pat San Soucie, small graphic by artists from the Summit Art Center, hand rafted silver and gold jewelry by Leslie Culbertson, handbags, backgammon and checkerboards from the Rawhide Leather Shop, miniature needlework and accessories from Whitehead Associates of New Hope upholstered miniature furniture needlepoint rugs by Janet Herrigel.

Hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments will be available throughout each day and evening. Any inquiries regarding invitations may be directed to Mrs. John Barker at 379-5461

Women's chapter to meet at temple

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet at Temple Sha'arey Shalom Wednesday at 12:30 p.m Carol Gershman and Ms. Judy Davis of the

boutique, Party Artistry, will demonstrate how to decorate and take care of such party need as catering, flowers, music and rentals. Members were asked to bring guests Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Lee Wolf i program vice-president. Mrs. Abe Levine

Electrolysis Hair Removal sed by Kree institute The only anent method of removing half oved by the Medical Association MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS 974 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-8061 Non, thru Sat., Thurs, Eves. By Appointment Only 1

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CHRISTMAS

Receive Next October*

Thursday, November 11. Karen Lee Motyczka is wed on Sept. 5 to Dave Camden



MR. AND MRS. DAVE CAMDEN Maryland leader to address units

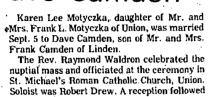
of B'nai B'rith The Chapter Presidents within the newlyformed Jersey Region of B'nai B'rith Women will hear an address by Ida Ruben, a membe of the Maryland House of Delegates at its first annual Presidents' Forum Tuesday at the Ramada Inn. East Brunswick. Mrs. Ruben, active in Maryland politics, was

elected to the legislature in 1974, and she serves on the House Economic Matters Committee. the Joint Committee on Program Open Space and as chairman of the Economic Matters bcommittee for the Montgomery County Delegation to the Legislature A past president of B'nai B'rith Women,

District 5, Mrs. Ruben is serving her second term as an elected board member of the B'nai I'rith Women's executive board and serves on the constitution and by-laws committee. She also is an alternate for the B'nai B'rith Women residential liaison to governmental and nongovernmental organizations. Chapter presidents of the 65 chapters in the New Jersey region have been invited to attend.

Two supervising investigators of the New Jersey Division of Taxation, Robert Lozano and Herbert Baron, will be guest speakers at a neeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. of the Greater Elizabeth Section of National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW). The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Max Schatz of Magie avenue, Elizabeth, it was announced by study group cochairmon, Suzanne Winarsky and Isabelle Newmark.

Lozano and Baron will answer such questions



at the Town and Campus, Union The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. William J. Motyczka of Greenwich, Conn. sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron o honor, and Donna Solazzi of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karla Petronella of Morgan and Jodi Frank of Union Glenn Frank of Union served as best man. Ushers-were-William_J._Motyczka_of_Green:___ wich, brother of the bride; Gary Salek of Linden and Jerry Kortina of Watchung. Mrs.Camden, who was graduated from Union

High School and Kean College of New Jersev. Union, is employed by the United States Postal Her husband, who attended Roselle Catholic High School, was graduated from Linden High School and Union College, Cranford. He is employed by the Elizabeth Fire Department. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Florida and Wildwood Crest.

Rosarians to hold annual card party

"An old-fashioned ice-cream parlour" will be he theme of the annual card party sponsored by the Rosary Society of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The church auditorium will be turne 'into an ice cream parlour with tiffany-like lamps and sundaes, sodas and banana split decorating the room." An ice cream table and chair set will be among the prizes to be

Amont the other prizes will be a money tree. crystal, silver and electrical appliances. Mrs Marie Henderson, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lucille Carroll, prize-chairman; Mrs Margaret Hough, ticket chairman; Mrs Dorothy Sweider, table prizes: Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Ruth Ikuss, refresh ments; and Mrs. Mary Ackerman, decorations Tickets are \$3 each and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hough at 376-8977.

Two tax investigators will be guest speakers as "Do you know when to file your New Jersey

estimated income tax?" "Do you know what exemptions you can claim?" "Who has to 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 Eileen Eick becomes bride of Paul Cammarata



MRŚ. PAUL CAMMARATA Eileen Eick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Eick of Pine Beach, formerly (Roselle Park, was married Sept. 4 to Pat mmarata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cammarata of Willow avenue, Roselle Park The Rev. Gregory D'Emma officiated at the emony in the Church of the Assumption Roselle Park. A reception_followed in Vestwood Lounge, Garwood. The bride was escorted by her father. Janice

Krommes of Roselle Park served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mary Cammarata of Roselle Park, sister of the groom; Therese nnolly and Diane Grabowski, both of Roselle Gregory Venturo of Roselle Park served as

best man. Ushers were Joseph Cammarata and John Cammarata, both of Roselle Park, brothers of the groom; and William Nutt of Roselle Park. Mrs. Cammarata, who was graduated from

Roselle Park High School, is employed by Colonial Savings and Loan, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by Springfield Garage, Springfield. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip



Judith Lies wed Oct. 10 in church

Michael Baldasare of Liberty avenue, Union. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The bride was escorted by her brother, Dale Lies. Mrs. Mary Havell of Hewitt served as in-law of the bride. Michael Baldasare of Union served as best

anhattan Beach, Calif.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, is self-employed in Larchmont

by Dr. Piercy

Dr. Estelle Piercy of the Higher New Thought Center, will discuss "Steps To Greater Sleep," Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Room 001, On Nov. 21, her tonic will be Means of Thanks By Retrospection." and on Nov. 8, "You and Your Shadow.

The public is invited to attend. Cheese cooking The most important thing when_cooking_cheese_is_to emember_that it is very itive to high temperature and to prolonged periods of cooking. Overheated cheese usually forms a rubbery curd and tends to toughen after soling.

Miss Lanie Stein is married Sept. 19 to Steven M. Wyden

Lanie Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stein of Union, was married Sept. 19, to Steven M. Wyden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyden of Union. Rabbi Alan Ponn of Temple Beth El,

Elizabeth, officiated at the ceremony at the Chanticler in Millburn, where a reception The bride was escorted by her parents. Ellen Silverman served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Wyden, sister of the groom; Irene Dolan, Chris Meding and Cathy Chambers.

Alan Bamberger of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Mitchell Stein, brother of the bride; Mark Hochman and Curt Hopkins Mrs. Wyden waqs graduated from Union High School and Overlook Hospital School of Radiologic_Technology_ Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed by Vogel Electric Co., Inc., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip o California and Las Vegas, Nev., reside in



Miss Pizzolato

to wed Mr. Delia Mr. and Mrs. William Pizzolato of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverlyann, to Leonard Della, son of Mollie Delia of Kenilworth, and the late Mr. Leo Delia. The announcement was made Sept. 26 at the Mountainside Inn, where an gement party was held. Union High School, attended the Taylor Business Institute, Palinfield. She is employed y Bloomingdales in Short Hills. Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside High School is on the Hillside

Firemen's Auxiliary A 1977 fall wedding is planned Heather Joy is born

Dempsey is the former Elaine Votapik.

to John Brannagans A daughter, Heather Joy Brannagan, was born on Halloween. Oct. 31-in Wilson Memorial

Hospital, Johnson City, N.Y., to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brannagan Jr. of Apalachen, N.Y., formerly of Union. She joins a sister, Dawn. Mrs. Brannagan, the former Jerily Christine Rickershauser, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on C. Rickershauser of Orange avenu will be no Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. John E. be served Brannagan Sr. of Bushnell street, Union, and Brannagan.

Daughter to Dempseys A daughter, Kristin Elizabeth Dempsey, was born Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dempsey of Union. She joins a sister, Corinne.



the late Mr.

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Shoppers World, Elizabeth, Funds raised by the even will be used to benefit th **Disabled American Veterans** who are in veterans' hospitals Members of the auxiliary are from neighboring towns. Additional information may be obtained by calling Therese Dazzo, commander, 20 Per shing ave., Elizabeth (07202) t 355-9218 after 2:30 p.m.

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to Mr. Baldasare Judith Lies, daughter of Mrs. Mark Lies of Tooker place, Springfield, was married Oct. 10 to Stephen Baldasare, son of Mr. and Mrs.

natron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Millio aldasare of Union, sister-in-law of the groom onna Lies and Pattic Lies, both of Springfield and Barbara Lies of Summit, all sisters of the oride; and Mrs. Susan Lies of Westfield, sister-

man for his brother. Ushers were Gregory Cavallo of Newark, Dale Lies of Westfield-brother of the bride, Dennis Corolio and James Montalto, both of Union; and Robert Vale of Mrs. Baldasare, who was graduated from

onathan Dayton Regional High School, pringfield, is employed by Vista Travel Inc.,

Landscaping. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon tri to Hawaii, reside in Union

Topics planned

`

MR. AND MRS, WYDEN A⁻'Shop-A-Rama' slated by Okin unit



'SHOP-A-RAMA'-Left to right are Marilyn Pine, Lezlie Winter and Gerry Simon, all of Springfield, members of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group, display item.

The Flo Okin Relief Young Women's Group ill hold its next meeting Wednesday evening in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The program or the evening will be a "Super Shop-A Rama," it was announced by program chairmen, Marilyn Pine, Lezlie Winter and Gerry Simon. The program will be open to the public and begin at 7:30 p.m. More than 25 merchants_will_sell_their_wares at discount

Featured will be boutique merchandise handmade items, jewelry, Tupperware, art, dried flowers, shirts, pocketbooks, stationery, tennis items, plants, lucite and clothes. Then Proceeds-will aid individual cancer patient

n the greater Union-Essex county areas and support the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark.

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

Rolland Smith of CBS-TV

will speak for Deborah

Rolland Smith, WCBS-TV troduce Smith, Smith, who news correspondent, will be _joined_-WCBS-TV as news guest speaker at the next correspondent in November, meeting of the Elizabeth 1970, became co-anchorman in Chapter of Deborah Foun- April 1973 with Dave Marash-dation Tuesday at the YM- of the "Eleven O'Clock-

YWHA, Green lane, Union, at Report,"-and in July of this noonline. Mrs. Esther Spiegel, anchorman with Jim Jensen program chairman, will in- on the "Six O'Clock Report." Smith narrated such Channel 2 broadcasts as "Wh Fashion show Johnny Can't Read" and was slated Nov. 19 the recipient of the New York State Associated Pres

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Admiral William F. Halsey, Chapter 73, will present a dinner fashlon show at the Lynn Restaurant, 624 Westfield ave., Elizabeth, Friday, Nov. president, will preside over a business meeting prior to Smith's introduction. 19, at 7 p.m. Ladies' fashions will be provided by Jo-Ann Dress Shop, Irvington, and children's fashions by

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the retirement community Greenery Room, with a glass are furnished with double self-with its new series of wall that blends the interior cleaning ovens and range, Greenery Patto Homes. "As a pioneer in the creation The impact is shared with the of-adult environments," said living area through double division president Justin French doors. There is also a Segal, "we have always secluded greenery patio on the nitiated periodic changes in side of the home, visible and design to keep pace with accessible through sliding vances and glass doors in the dining room. evolving concepts. In our new

series, the focus is on interior paciousness and the quality the community's own Hastings model has two walktranguil environment. Models in the new series above the garage, accessible have been furnished with a via a disappearing stairway. collection of antiques; in- The garage itself faces toward cluding rare musical in the rear and opens onto a

The Hastings is typical of There are a number of the Greenery Patio Homes, additional items which can be which are priced from \$32,990 purchased in this series of to \$43,490. The home features homes, depending on the a covered entry with double particular model. They indoors, two bedrooms, two clude wood-burning paths, a library with a double fireplaces, wet bars and

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Storage space also receives special attention in the Greenery Patio Homes. The tile floors and enamel-on-steel sinks. in closets and additional space

cleaning ovens and range, solid wood finished cabinets, and vinyl asbestos floor tile. Buvers may select their own color schemes for wall-to-wall carpeting in living areas. Bedrooms include floor-toceiling closets with sliding doors. Single-lever mixing valves are standard in bathrooms along with ceran

Each home also has ther malpane windows and thermalbreak window frames with screens, color coordinated aluminum siding and trim, insulated metal clad front an rear doors and insulated walls and ceilings.

Recreation is one of the mportant aspects of the Leisure Village West lifestyle There's a swimming pool, 22 sales in the first section of private lake, shuffleboar courts and a nine-hole golf course. The recreation cente busy throughout the year, contains a lounge, card rooms, pool tables, an auditorium and numerous hobby shops. There's also a greenhouse for gardeners and a closed-circuit

The Leisure Village lifestyle also guarantees residents freedom from chores such as lawn care, snow removal and similar exterior maintenance jobs, which are handled by professionals. The developers have come up with another touch: an inter-community bus that makes scheduled trips to local shopping centers and houses of worship.

Security also is paramount Entry to the community is controlled through a manned gatehouse, and roving patrols provide added security.

Leisure Village West is one of Leisure Technology Cornoration's three adult communities in New Jersey. Each has been planned to meet a particular area of buyer equirements for recreation and maintenance. In addition, the firm is currently eveloping adult communities in New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. The company's shares are traded on th nerican Stock Exchange.



courses, barnegat Bay and the ocean are easily a Fawn Lakes lists 22 sales in first section of tract The aim of bringing the new growing according to ex-

ached and semi-detached homes, each with full ap

lakes. Mini-bus and dial-a-ride service is available to residents: restau

Fawn Lakes 45-and-over pectations, with more and I, with its social hall, card and nium community to more buyer interest as social pool rooms, arts and crafts life with 40 homeowners in the life and resident population first half-year is well in sight, increases.

James Mancini, president of

is developing Fawn Lakes,

Each unit contains its own

garage, basement, sun deck

and thick wall-to-wall car-

peting, Kitchens are designed

care-free living and in

Jones.

courts and country club ac-

tivities. Also available are

nature trails through the

mountains for joggers, hiker

Townhomes at Panther

Valley are priced from

On the eastern edge

Warren County; Panther

Valley contains all of the

sufficiency. Private security

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maintained and patrolled by a

52 or older?

gates guard the entrances.

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according to sales manager Fred Duffy, who has reported 2,200 units, is offering homes Fawn Lakes, planned for priced from \$24,950 to \$34,750. the 500-acre tract in The homes, designed in single structures, duplexes and dominium arrangement that equal share of common

Panther Valley has new ranches Panther Valley buyers can To further preserve the choose from ranches and two- beauty of Panther Valley, all story plans offering two the utilities are installed

oms and two baths all underground. Sewer, water the way up to three bedrooms, and cable TV companies have room and 212 baths. been established to serve the needs of Panther Valley. Panther Valley, a wholly-

owned subsidiary of the Travelers Insurance Co. Panther Valley is within an

clude-many-deluxe-features. The Panther Valley comhour's drive of Newark Airmunity_ is__'a_year-round resort." The 18-hole port and midlown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus professional golf course was service provides for easy designed by architect, Robert Trent Jones. Other commutation. To reach the community, drive west recreational facilities include nterstate 80 to the Route 517 olympic-sized swimming Exit. Turn left and tra pools, professional tennis

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population, Duffy reported, shows "a continuing trend toward purchase of a second home for summer vacation and weekend or holiday use. with the intent of full-tim residency after retirement. Fawn Lakes is located on Rt. 72 in Manahawkin, ap proximately eight miles to the ridge to Long Beach Island and 2.5 miles west of Garden

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"Merit Delivers More Taste Than Higher Tar Cigarettes."

-American Institute of Consumer Opinion

Extensive taste testing shows Merit delivers flavor of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

The bottom line was conclusive:-In a series of taste tests conducted

for MERIT by the American Institute of Consumer Opinion,* smokers from across the country judged MERIT to have more flavor than five leading low tar cigarette brands.

What's really startling -and of major importance to all smokers—is that MERIT has less tar than these five brands.

9 mg:'tar," '0.7 mg, nicotine av, per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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Less tar. Yet more taste. That's the report on a remarkable

new taste process called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack extra flavor into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar. You've been smoking"low

tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT. Unprecedented smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar. American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on re Philip Morry, Inc., Richnund, Va. 23261





Thursday, November 11, 1976-State regulation will establish life insurance sales guidelines State Insurance Commissioner James J. , of the policy's cost and benefits, considerable

Sheeran announced this week the adoption of a sinformation about the offered policy, including regulation that establishes guidelines for the cost, benefits, cash surrender values, dividends citation of life insurance sales The purpose of the proposed regulation is to possible cost comparisons of different policies. make sure that a prospective buyer of life insurance is given sufficient information by the 29 on the regulation, which is essentially the insurance companies or their agents to enable him to "select the most appropriate plan of life" National Association of Insurance Cominsurance for his needs, improve the buyer's understanding of the basic features of the their adoption. The NAIC is an official policy which has been purchased or which is under consideration and improve the ability of he buyer to evaluate the relative costs of similar plans of life insurance." To carry out this intention, the regulation

requires that the selling company or agent give o each prospective buyer a policy summary and a copy of a "Buyer's Guide" prepared by the insurers to provide the Policy Summary

he NAIC. The policy summary will contain a statement and Buyer's Guide in the case of policies with tess than a \$2,000 death benefit. **E** Illustrations in exhibit Mr. John's Coiffures Original works by nearly 700 American illustrators will be Is Proud To Introduce... displayed in an exhibit at the "FRANK" New York Historical Society 170 Central Park West at 77 To His Excellen street, beginning Nov. 19. The Staff... Starting show will continue through Feb. 15. Nov. 9th The 1000 works in the _exhibition range from illustrations by Paul Revere Formerly from and John James Audubon to Eric Of Switzerland contemporary artists. The And Subway-Morristow exhibit is sponsored by the Society of Illustrators and the **Specializing In All The Latest** Exxon Corp. Styles For Men & Women Admission to the exhibit, is **Call For Your Appointment!** free. The New York Historical Society is open Sunday and Tuesdays through Friday 687-2350 from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays : Mr. John's Coiffures a.m. to 5 p.m. 1921 Morris Ave. Union BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find an n A JOYFUL THANKSGIVING

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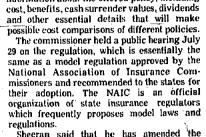
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regulation as originally proposed to reflect comments made at the public hearing. The revised regulation makes it optional for-

begins Saturday; authors to appear thors who represent various aspects of the Jewish experience in today's society will ap-pear during the Community Jewish Book Festival at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New

Jewish book fair

Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, this Saturday through Nov. 21. In addition, internationally-known scholars, actors, and local personalities will be participating in the festival, sponsored by 25 organizations in the Metropolitan New Jersey ares. Special programs for adults, teenagers children and families have been planned for Ihroughout the nine days of the Book Festival which will also include an extensive book exhibit and sale.

The Festival will open with actor Joseph Wiseman presenting an evening of dramatic readings Saturday at 8 p.m. The fee is \$5.... y, at-10 a.m., one of the world's outstanding Biblical scholars, Dr. Harry Orlinsky will speak at a brunch on "The Politics of Bible Making-Why Certain Books were Excluded.' The fee for the talk and brunch is \$3. Book Review hours will be held daily from

to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the Y, where all events of the Festival take place. The public is invited to attend all events of the Community Jewish Book Festival, as well as to browse through the extensive book exhibit and sale, which will be open Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., next Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 Further information, readers may call 736-

PROFITS UP

Wholesale corporations' after-tax profits for the second quarter of 1976 were \$4 billion, up \$1.1 billion from the previous quarter.

Medical, hospital plans ease rules covering 19-year-olds Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey for support and maintenance. Satisfactory

coverage until the end of the year in which they child who became 19 during 1976. reach the age of 19. Previously, coverage exthe birthday occurred. Starting Nov. 1, a three-month enrollment

eriod opened in which dependent children who have or will become 19 this year may apply for their separate Blue Cross and Blue Shield overage without having to complete a health statement. Coverage will become effective Blue Cross and Blue Shield have always

permitted dependents, when reaching th cutoff date, to arrange their own coverage without a health statement. This policy will continue. However, dependents whose 19th birthday fell in 1976 who apply for separate coverage after Jan. 31, 1977, will be required to submit a health statement, standard procedure for a regular non-group applicant.

It is important that 19-year-olds be aware of the regulations governing dependents because the process of conversion to separate coverage for the dependent is not automatic," said spokesman for the Plans. "We must be notified efore we can take any action."

The new rule pertains to all Blue Cross and Blue Shield community-rated Family and Parent and Child(ren) contracts. Many perience-rated groups of 100 or more sub-scribers, which purchase their own programs tailored to their own needs, have different cutoff ages for dependent children. Members o these larger groups are advised to consult their benefit booklets or the person who handles the group's Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage determine how long a dependent is covered Mentally relarded or physically handicapped dependents may remain on a parent's con

have liberalized their rules to allow unmarried dependent children to remain under parental submitted to the Plans by Jan. 31, 1977, for a Dependent children who marry may stay tended only until the end of the month in which a parent's contracts only until the end of the enefit month of marriage. If a depende marries before the end of the year of the 19th birthday, notification should be made preferably before, but no later than 90 days after, the marriage date. Information on obtaining separate coverage or dependent children can be obtained at th

Bazaar Sunday will benefit OR

Blue Cross and Blue Shield office,

Washington st., Newark.

Holiday gifts, furniture, appliances and other items will be available at the annual bazaar sponsored by the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT. The bazaar will be held Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. All funds raised from the bazaar will benefit RT's Earning Power Improvement Courses. This program provides short-term courses which result in an immediate improvement in the earning capabilities of its students.

Thanksgiving dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Profession Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a Thanksgiving dance on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle brook, at the intersection of Route 80 and

Garden State Parkway Exit 159. For additional information, readers may write to Jewish tracts after the calendar year in which they Singles, Box 196, Rahway, 07065. ach age 19 if chiefly dependent on the parent 'Carousel' to be staged; HODOR HAS seniors' party Sunday

Rodgers and Ham-merstein's musical, with the director's dialogue "Carousel," will be presented and-preview of the musical by in the Wilkins Theatre of Kean Dr. Teran, professor o College, Union, tomorrow and Saturday and Nov. 18, 19 and studies. Following the per-20 at 8 p.m., and this Sunday at formance, the audience and 2:30 p.m. cast will meet for an informa The staging, under the reception in the theater lobby. lirection of Dr. Jason Teran, Interested senior citizens direction of Dr. Jason Teran, is new and employs conmay contact the Kean College tinuously changing scenery Office of Community Services, designed by Robert Harper. 527-2213. for further in-527-2213, fór further in formation on this and the Dec 12 senior cilizen matinee of "Raisin in the Sun." Readers wishing additiona Tickets for all performances ticket information also shoul of the Wilkins Theatre from 9 call the above number NJIT adds A special senior citizens' scholarship

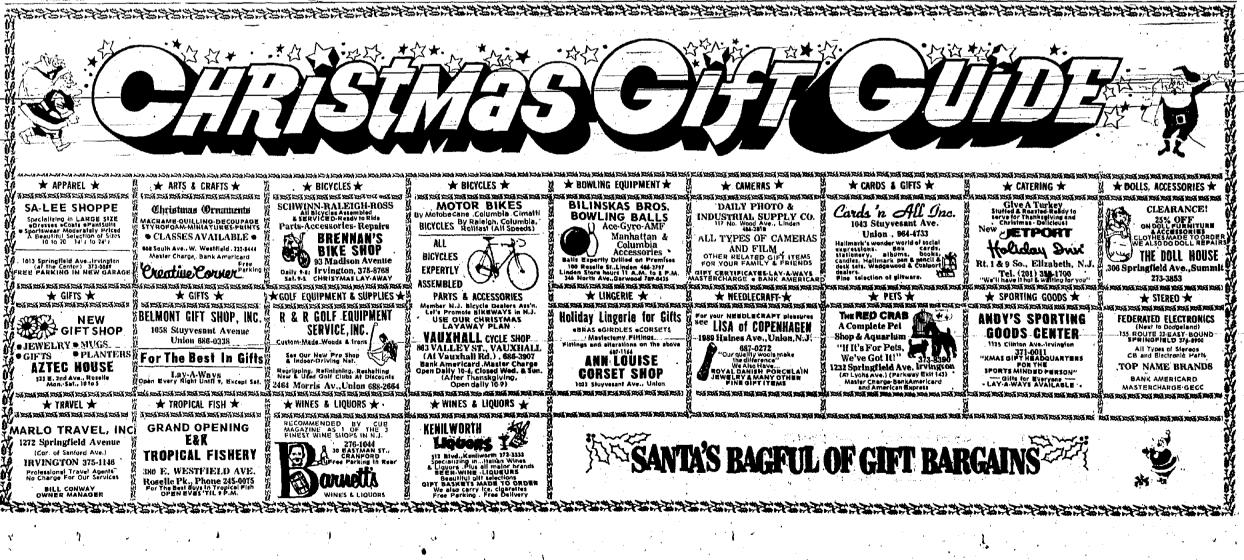
> New Jersey Institute of Fechnology, Newark, has

p.m. at the First National came from the National Fund Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue, Roselle. The \$15,000 for the year. Students and total more that therapist Anita Schumacher. financial aid scholarships are

eaders may contact Alma

Friday.







speaker will be New mothers of multiples from Newark and nearby welcome to attend. For additional information Lauer of 642 Lebigh ave.,

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

communities. Criteria for the Nationa Fund require that the

scholarship recipients b

plack, Puerto Rican, Chicano Mexican or American Indian and be enrolled as full-time engineering students. The monies come as a key part of the National Fund's

effort to raise the percentag of minorities studies toward engineering careers.

announced the receipt of 15 scholarships to support the studies of minority students in engineering. The scholarship awards for- Minority Engineering

CARE launches \$6 million drive for food program

Launching the holiday season CARE Food Crusade this week, Frank L. Golfio, executive director of the international aid agency, ap-pealed to Americans for \$6 million. The money will help provide nourishing food for 19 million people, mostly children, in developing coun-tries where malnutrition and hunger cause Intense suffering—even death. "It is difficult for us to fully understand the

meaning of poverty overseas," Goffio said. "We lose sight of high infant mortality rates, the mental and physical retardation of children under five years of age, and the short life expectancy, all widespread in developing countries around the world. It is hard for us to comprehend the extent of human misery caused-by food_shortages_and_nutritional deficiencies in nations where millions of people are trying to exist on a per capita income of less

han \$100 a year." d distribution takes place in nutrition and mother-child centers and primary school many of which CARE donors helped build. CARE food also is provided through such food-for-work projects as the building of dan irrigation systems and roads, all geared to increase food production. In addition, CARE rushes food and other emergency aid to millions of victims of drought, earthquake

hurricanes and other disasters. Contributions to the fund drive may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, Tri-State Regional Office, 660 First ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Montclair State concert Pianist Sondra Cohen Tammam will present concert in Memorial Auditorium, Montelai State College, on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m as part of the college's fall series of clas

music. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2 fo senior citizens and \$2.50 for others. AT SPECTACULAR "VETERAN'S DAY" SAVINGS AMERICANA DINETT rm and bea \$**149**99 TWO TONE BUTCHER BLOCK_ 36"x48" two tone table the extends to 60" with 4 pillo oft buckle back chairs fo illimate in comfort. \$**179**⁹⁹ EAST ORANGE 510 Central Ave. Nr. Halsted St. Open Man., Tues., Thurs. 'iil 8:30 Tues., Wed., Sot., 'til 6:00 Wed., Fri., Sat. 'til 5:30

Presidential advisors urge national policy on recycling

policy to recover, recycle and reuse paper products "now buried, burned wastefully, or scattered as litter on our landscape" has been urged by a Presidential advisory group. Adoption of a national policy and programs

to achieve these objectives merits priority attention by all levels of government and the private sector. There are important social, environmental and economic benefits to be ained by doing so," according to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Full committee recommendations are

contained in its new booklet, "A New Look at **Recycling Waste Paper.**' The committee urged federal action

rectify the inequitable economic relationship between recycled and virgin fibers and recommended that the President establish an interagency task force to pinpoint specific market incentives that would increase the recycling of paper. Among these are tax incentives, low-cost federal loans, a subsidy for tockpiling used paper, and a solid waste lisposal charge.

In announcing publication of the booklet, committee chairman Henry L. Diamond'said, 'It makes environmental and economic sense o stockpile whatever waste-paper we can recover in a manner that will make it readily available for at least three purposes: as a low cost raw material for the recycling industry .. as an export commodity to foreign countries.

plates desired.

The official

plates were sold

price of \$3.

wholesale

Bicentennial licenses a bargain at \$1 each

Anyone who wants New Profits from the license Jersey's official Bicentennial plates can only be used for Bicentennial programs. The item can now purchase them sale has raised approximately directly from the State \$750,000 for local governments Bicentennial Commission for and non-profit organizations the reduced price of \$1 each. to finance Bicentennial ac-Walter T. Peters Jr., tivities and projects. executive director of the

Bicentennial Commission. said the \$1 price will cover the POII Seeks costs of handling and postage. Those who wish to to order plates should write to **Bicentennial License Plates**, 379 W. State st., Trenton 08625,

and make checks payable to the New Jersey Bicentennial The Bureau of the Census will ask these and other questions about voting ac-tivity in the 1976 national election of persons 18 and ot households in this area next ey Commission for the amount that will cover the number of com. memorative plates can be displayed over the front license plates of New Jersey motor vehicles only until Feb.

John C. Cullinane, director 1, 1977. Under the original license plates program, the of the bureau's regional office in New York City, stressed Screen Writers Awards., They only by that no questions will be asked municipal and county about party affiliation or for formers in their own shows whom a person voted. The volunteer service, civic and survey will provide a profile of . other approved non-profit the typical American voter organizations for a fixed retail and non-voter-age, sex, at 8:30 p.m.) will be the residence, education, labor Monation Service (1976) Those organizations also

can continue to sell the plates at reduced rates. In September the Bicentennial. **Commission** lowered the price on employement and unemorganizations were paying the State from \$1.41 to 50 cents per plate, which covers the cost of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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WASHINGTON, D.C .- Adoption of a national (and) as a source of fuel for United States inavailable supply

Noting that taxpayers now spend at least \$26 per ton to burn or bury three tons of paper for every ton which gets recycled, Diamond proposed that a disposal tax be levied by weight on paper products al their points of origin. The tax would be reduced in proportion to the amount of recycled fibers used in manufacturing the product.

The committee stressed in its report to the President that increasing production of paper products made directly from trees results in owing-away valuable fiber-resources-faster_ than satisfactory ways to reuse them can be found. "As a result, we are spending millions of

faxpayer dollars on a process that wastefully destroys forever millions of tons of a valuabl resource-a loss that we should not, and need not, tolerate," the committee agreed.

It called for immediate planning toward the time, within 10 years or less, when forest resources will no longer be able to meet worldwide demands for paper fibers, as well as the many other uses to which wood is put. The national interest dictates two immediate steps the committee said. One is to maintain a improve recycling capabilities, and the other is to "develop alternatives to the present intolerable waste of discarded resources."

> Theatrical team opens series at Y

Betty Comden and Adolph Green, award winning writerperformer team, will open the Theater Series of the Festival of the Arts at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 780 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

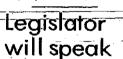
The program covers the vote profile wide range of the team's. career, first as innovators in Did you vote Nov. 2? Were the field of saturdar ingen as the intertainment, and then as authors of such musicals as The Bureau of the Census Ringing," "Wonderful Town," will ask these and other "Hallelujah, Baby!" and

> Way to Go," and have received two Academy Award nominations and three have also appeared as per and in revues. The second presentation

the series (Saturday, Dec. 11 force status and family in- Pirates of Penzance." One of Manhattan Savovards' "The come. The voting questions are in addition to the usual ones Manhattan Savoyards have asked in the monthly survey been hailed by critics for following the comic style and ployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for Carte originals.

Vincent Price will be the final attraction in the series. appearing on Saturday, Ja 29 at 8:30 p.m. The star of stage, screen, radio and TV will interpret the history o villains in the theater and movies—a role he · assumed in many of his numerous acting per-

formances Tickets for the Theater Series are \$22 for adults and \$18 for students, with special prices for Y members. Individual tickets for th evening with Betty Comden and Adolph Green are 18.50 for adult non-members, \$6 fo student non-members: \$6 for adult members, \$4.50 for student members. For furthe informati<u>on, readers may cal</u> 736-3200, ext. 14 or 34



Assemblywoman Barbar Curran, Summit Republican, will be featured speaker a tonight's meeting of the N.J Association of Credit Executives. The dinner meeting will be held at The Manor, West Orange. Ms. Curran will discuss the state income tax. The legislator, who is also ssistant to the dean at Seton Hall University Law School, 1 former executive director of the N.J. Republican State Committee.

Concert listed at Northeastern

Elga Jones of Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells, will present a concert of sacred and classical music on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Anderson Chapel on Northeastern's campus.

Miss Jones, a parttime aculty member at Northeastern, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee where she received both he bachelor and master degrees She continued her vocal mus studies at the Juilliard Schoo



on auto insurance will end on Jan. State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran announced this week the discontinuance of a one-quarter of one percent sursharge on all auto insurance policies, effective

The surcharge was imposed on July 1, 1975 to fund the Special Joint Underwriting Association, which comprises all the auto inurance companies doing business in New Jersey. The association was formed specifically to run off until their expiration dates the auto insurance policies of the insolvent Gateway Insurance Company. The surcharge collection totaled about \$2 million as of last July 31 and by the end of the year is expected to reach a total of about \$2.8 million, which is regarded as sufficient to pay off all outstanding claims. A second surcharge of one-half of one percent

on not only auto insurers but also all propertyliability insurers will continue in effect. This surcharge funds the New Jersey Property-Liability Insurance Guaranty Association. which pays off claims against insolvent insurers that are pending at the time insolvency s declared or arise within 30 days of that date At the time the surcharges were imposed. Commissioner Sheeran said they represented the "fair and open way to let the consumers know they are being assessed" because in prior years funds expended by the companies to settle insolvency claims were recovered brough rate adjustments "and the public was hardly the wiser that it was picking up the bill." The Guaranty Association is paying off Gateway claims that arose as of September 19, 1974, which is 30 days from the date the com pany was declared insolvent. The SJUA is paying off claims that arose after Sept. 19. The Guaranty Association is also paying off claims of other property-liability insurers that are now being liquidated

Kean College offers series of concerts starting Dec. 4

The Kean College Department of Music will by Scriabin and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an offer a three-concert subscription series during * Exhibition. the 1976-77 school year. The series is offered in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of

The first concert will feature the Guarneri which will be held on Dec. 4. will include works by Beethoven, Wolf, Stravinsky and Schubert. Lazar Berman will highlight the second concert on Feb. 25. Berman will perform-Six sale on Nov. 29 and will be sold for \$6 for center Preludes by Rachmaninoff, the Third Sonata orchestra and \$5 for center mezzaning

The series will conclude on May 8 when American soprano Jessye Norman will perform All concerts will take place in the Eugene G String Quartet which is considered the premier Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts and chamber ensemble in the world. The concert, will begin at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and subscriptions r the entire series can b burchased at \$15 for center orchestra and \$12 for center mezzanine. Single tickets will be on

'My Favorite Things'

NEW YORK,-An assortment of collectors' items ranging from some of the most popularstamps and shells-to some of the least known-barbed wire and bottle openers-is featured in the holiday exhibit at the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas now through Jan. 8.

Entitled "These Are Some of My Favorite Things," the exhibit will have some 70 different types of collections on display, reflecting the vast scope of interests among collectors, along with 170 photographs of individual items. In keeping with the holiday season, there will be a manger display and displays of Christmas ornaments, candles, bells, sleighs, dolls, tin toys, Christmas plates and hand-crafted miniature rooms, among others. The collections, some of them extremely rare and all of them valuable, were contributed for he Gallery exhibit by individual collectors. Among the collections in the exhibit are sculptured eggs, leather postcards, Mickey douse memorabilia, comic books, frogs, insects, penny banks; fossils, minerals, toby jugs. wer cans, perfume bottles, matchbook covers, keys, patches; antique cameras and more. All of the accompanying photographs were taken by members of Kodak's Photo-Illustration

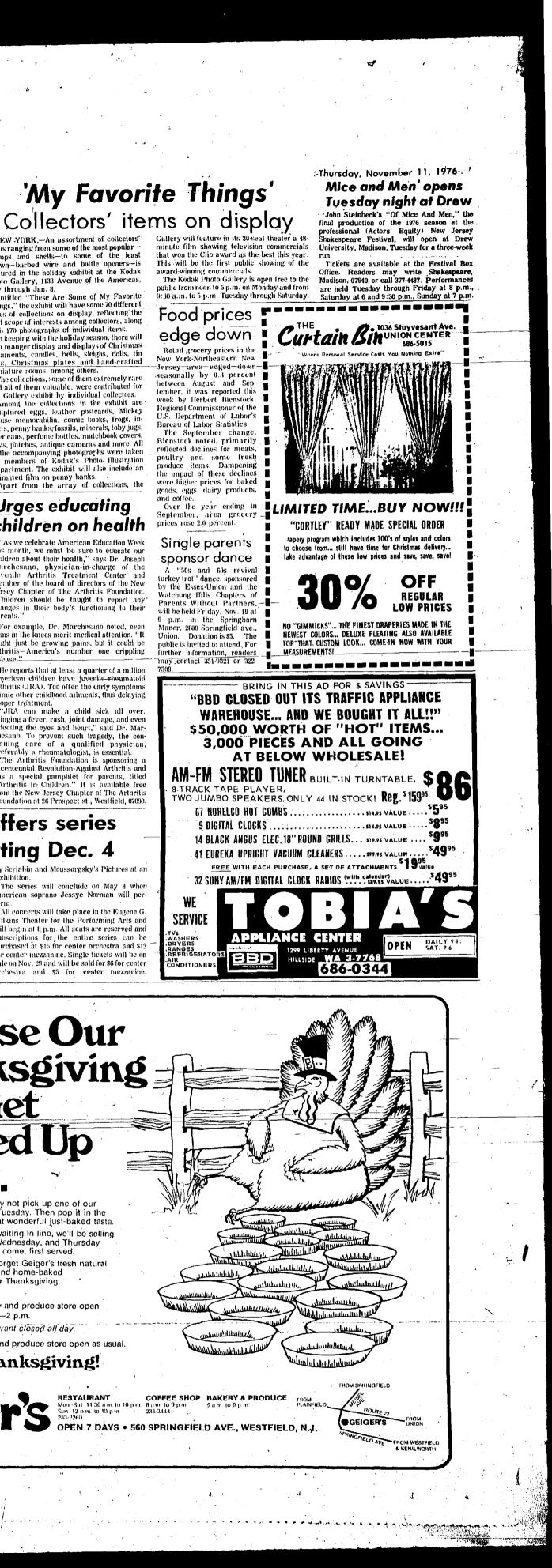
Department. The exhibit will also include an animated film on penny banks. Apart from the array of collections, the Urges educating

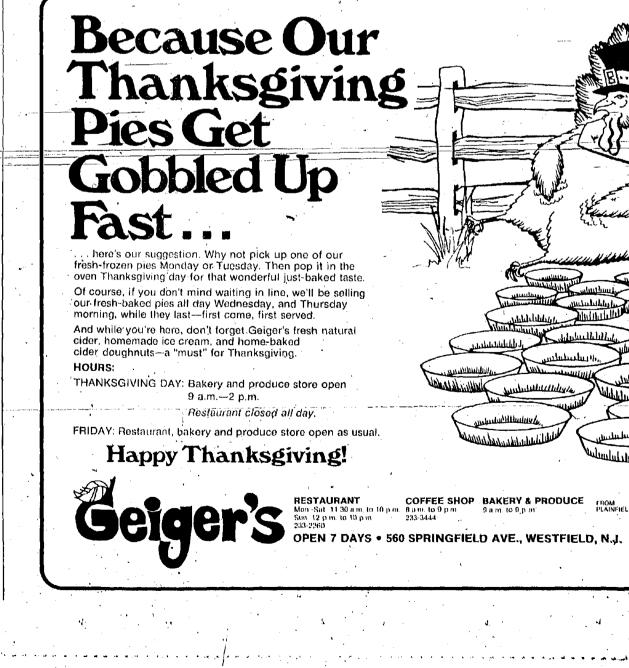
children on health "As we celebrate American Education Week month, we must be sure to educate our children about their health." says Dr. Joseph rchesano, physician-in-charge of the Juvenile Arthritis Treatment Center and member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. Children should be taught to report any changes in their body's functioning to their parents."

For example, Dr. Marchesano noted, even pains in the knees merit medical attention. "It might just be growing pains, but it could be arthritis-America's number one crippling disease....

He reports that at least a quarter of a million American children have juvenile-rheumatoid rthritis (JRA). Too often the early symptom mimie other childhood ailments, thus delaying proper treatment "JRA can make a child sick all over

bringing a fever, rash, joint damage, and even affecting the eyes and heart," said Dr. Man chesano. To prevent such tragedy, the con tinning care of a qualified physician. preferably a rheumatologist, is essential. The Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring **Bicentennial Revolution Against Arthritis an** has a special pamphlet for parents, titled "Arthritis in Children." It is available free from the New Jersey Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation at 26 Prospect st., Westfield, 0709





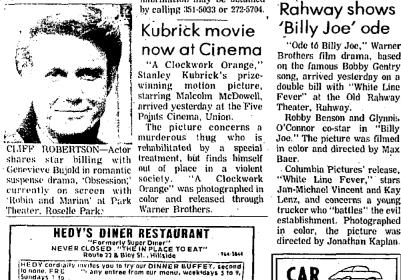
-Thursday, November 11, 1976-**DISC 'N DATA**

Pick Of The LP's MARRIOTT: by Steve Marriott (A&M RECORDS SP-4572) Steve's good sounding numbers on the LP disc. include: (British Side) "East Side Struttin','' "Lookin' F Love," "Help Me Through The Day," "Midnight Rollin'," "Wam Bam Thank You Ma'am." (American Side) "Star In My Life," "Are You Lonely For Me Baby " "You ____ Don't Know Me, Late Fig. Lady" and "Early Evening Control of Contr Don't Know Me," "Late Night Il has been a year since the

breakup of Humble Pie, one of the premier British rock bands of the Seventies. In 1975. when the Pie made its farewell tour of the States, leader Steve Marriott told SRO crowds as they screamed out requests for just one more in Cranford encore, "Don't worry, we'll be

The "we'll' has been amended to an "Fil," but Playhouse, Cranford, conotherwise Marriott has kept tinues its run through that promise with the release Saturday. Nov. 27. The of this, his first solo album. Lanford Wilson prize-winning formidable hardrock, heavy- Friday and Sunday evenings metal and blues chops of this at 8:30 and on Saturdays at 7 legendary rocker (founding and 10 p.m. nember of both the Pie and The show, which ran for

'lead'' guitarist. 🕡 🗕 👘 Aided by two front-line Oscar Stokes, Shelly Greene musical units (one British and and Paul Kaye. the West Coast) Steve comes



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I BY MILET HAMMER MUDINING MUDINING MUDINING STEVE MARRIOTT

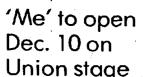
Play is held

"The Hot L Baltimore," the second show of the 1976-77 The album showcases the comedy, is being staged

the original Small Faces), but three years in the Circle in the it goes two steps further; it Square in Manhattan, now applies Steve's singular voice stars Amy Epstein and Elaine to the ballad form and it puts Yavne, with David him, at last, in the position of Christopher and Robert

The production is directed members of the company. one composed of the cream of by Gary P. Cohen, with sets by through on all fronts ... with Charles Hausheer, Additional William Biach and lighting by information may be obtained

Kubričk movie now at Cinema "A Clockwork Orange," Stanley Kubrick's prizewinning motion picture, tarring Malcolm McDowell,



"The Me Nobody Knows," which won the 1971 New York Drama Critics Award Poll as the best musical of the season will be the first production of the newly-formed Greasepaint Players for three perormances at Burnet Junior High School, Union, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 10 and 11, and Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12.-The musical, which is based on the writings and saying of

about 80-youngsters from the slums of New York, was adapted from a book called 'The me Nobody Knows-Children's Voices From the Ghetto." It was written by the New York youngsters, and Herb Schapiro, a college teacher, used material for an informal stage show, acted by and staged for slum oungsters in Trenton. He enlisted the aid of Gary. William Friedman to create the music, and lyricist Will Holt was called in to turn some. of the children's poems and

narratives into lyrics. The current production will be directed and choreographed by Norman Noll of Union and is under the direction of Walter Both. The Greasepaint Players, a new young people's acting

company, is sponsored by the Foundation for the Per forming Arts, a non-profit organization of the state of New Jersey which is based in Union. A percentage of the O'Keefe, Marion Plotkin, profits from all the productions will be applied toward cash scholarships for the Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-

by calling 351-5033 or 272-5704. Rahway shows 'Billy Joe' ode

"Ode to Billy Joe," Warner Brothers film drama, based on the famous Bobby Gentry song, arrived vesterday on a double bill with "White Line Fever" at the Old Rahway arrived yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union. Theater, Rahway. Robby Benson and Glynnis The picture concerns a O'Connor co-star in "Billy nurderous thug who is Joe." The picture was filmed

Columbia Pictures' release, suspense drama, 'Obsession,' society. ''A Clockwork "White Line Fever,'' stars currently on sercen with Orange" was photographed in Jan-Michael Vincent and Kay Theater, Roselle Park, Warner Brothers. Brothere stablishment. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Jonathan Kaplan.

CAR 5

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Carradine is Fagin in 'Oliver!' at Mill "Oliver!," stage musical Dec. 19, Tuesday, Wednesday, based on Charles Thursday and Friday at 8:30 Dickens' classical novel, p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9:30 'Oliver Twist," will open p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., OF THE WIND, 1:30. Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 'Gypsy,' starring Dolores

Wednesdays and Thursdays.

'DAMES, AT SEA' — Cast is shown in scene from

musical comedy spoof of the Dick Powell-Ruby

Keeler musicals of the 1930s, featuring a dozen

song and dance numbers. J. Gordon Bell

through Dec. 23 at Neil's New Yorker Dinner

Theater, Route 46, Wednesday through Sunday-

evenings with one Tuesday performance Dec. 21,

and luncheon matinees for selected Tuesdays

ctions, which opened last week, will run

(~~)

Gray, ends its run Sunday. Veteran actor John Carradine (father of per-formers, Keith, David and Robert), will portray Fagin in the Mill production. Carradine, who has made more than 300 movies, also appeared on Broadway and as starred in Shakespearean

Michael Barbara Marineau. Charles stars Susan Player. choreographer

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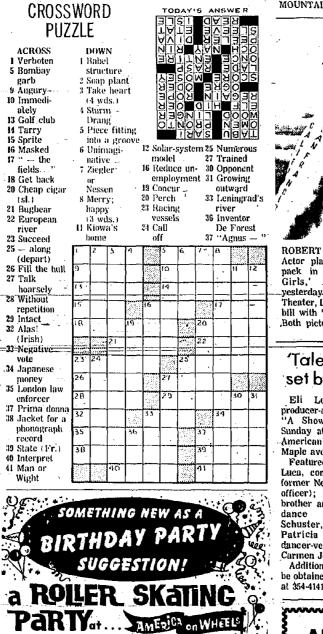
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with Thursday matinee performances at 2 p.m. Holiday matince per-formances will be three Holiday matince Sundays at 3 p.m., Nov. 21, Sat., 1:30, 4:50, 8:30; Sun. Nov. 28 and Dec. 19, Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

'Cousins' billed at both Foxes

"Loving Cousins," R-rated J. C. Powell plays the title motion picture, opened. role of Oliver Twist, and yesterday at the Fox Theater, featured in the cast are Route 22, Union, and the Fox Kermoyan and Theater in Woodbridge. It . 10:15; Sun., 2, 5:35, 9:15. Gray directed "Oliver," and Both Fox theaters are Nolfi served as showing midnight X-rated

films tomorrow and Saturday "Oliver" will run through beginning at 11:30 p.m. TODAVIS ANSWER



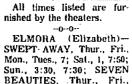
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Mon., Tues., 3, 5:45, 9:50; Sat 3, 5:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30. FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-CLOCKWORK

ORANGE, Thur., Mon., Tues, 8; Fri., Sat., 7:20, 9:35; Sun. 6:30, 8:45; GODZILLA VERSUS MAGATON, Sat., Sun., 1:30. .--0--0--FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-

LOVING COUSINS. Thur, Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9; Fri., 8, 9:45; Sat., 6:45, 8:15, 10; Sun., 6:30, 8, 9:30; Fri., Sat. midnight show, 11:30. FOX-WOODBRIDGE

LOVING COUSINS; Midnight show. Call theater at 634-0044 for timeclock. -0--0--

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)-ALICE IN WON-DERLAND, Thur. Mon. Tues., 7, 8:30, 9:50; Fri., 7 8:45, 10:15; Sal 6, 7:30 10:15: Sun., 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8,

MAPLEWOOD-Last times today: THE RITZ, 7:15, 9:15; TWO MINUTE WARNING, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 6:49, 9. --0--0--

--0--0--

NEW PLAZA (Linden)-POM POM GIRLS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Fri., Sat. 7:15, 10:15; Sun., 6:45, 9:50; DEATH RACE 2000, Thur. Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., 8:45; Sat., 5:50, 8:50; Sun., 5:25, 8:25; Sat., Sun., BROTHER

--0--0--OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-WHITE LINE FEVER. Thur. Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:30; 1:30, 4:50, 8:10; ODE TO BILLY JOE, Thur., Mon. Tues., 9:05: Fri., 7, 10:20: Sat., 2:55, 6:20, 10; Sun., 2:55, 6:20, 9:45.

--0--0--PARK (Roselle Park)-ROBIN AND MARIAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat. 1:30, 5, 8:30; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; OBSESSION, Thur., Frj. Mon., Tues., 9:15, 3:15, 6:45 --0--0--STRAND (Summit)-FACE

TO FACE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Fri., 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 5 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 4:40, 6:55 9:15: TRAP ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN, Sat., Sun., 2.



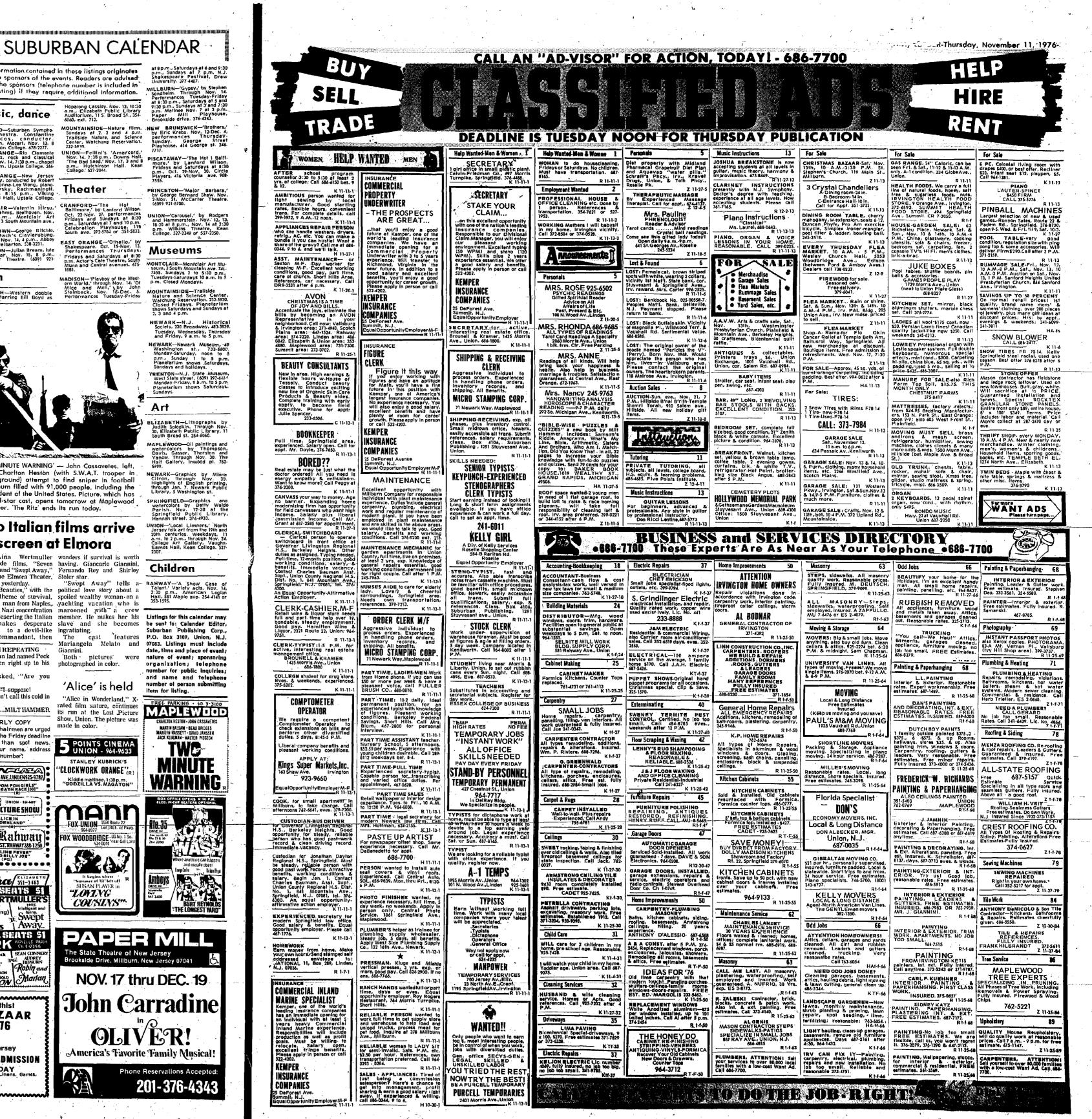
ROBERT CARRADINE ----Actor plays leader of the pack in 'The Pom Pom Girls.' which arrived vesterday_at_the_New_Plaza Theater, Linden, on a double hill with 'Death Race 2008 Both pictures are rated R

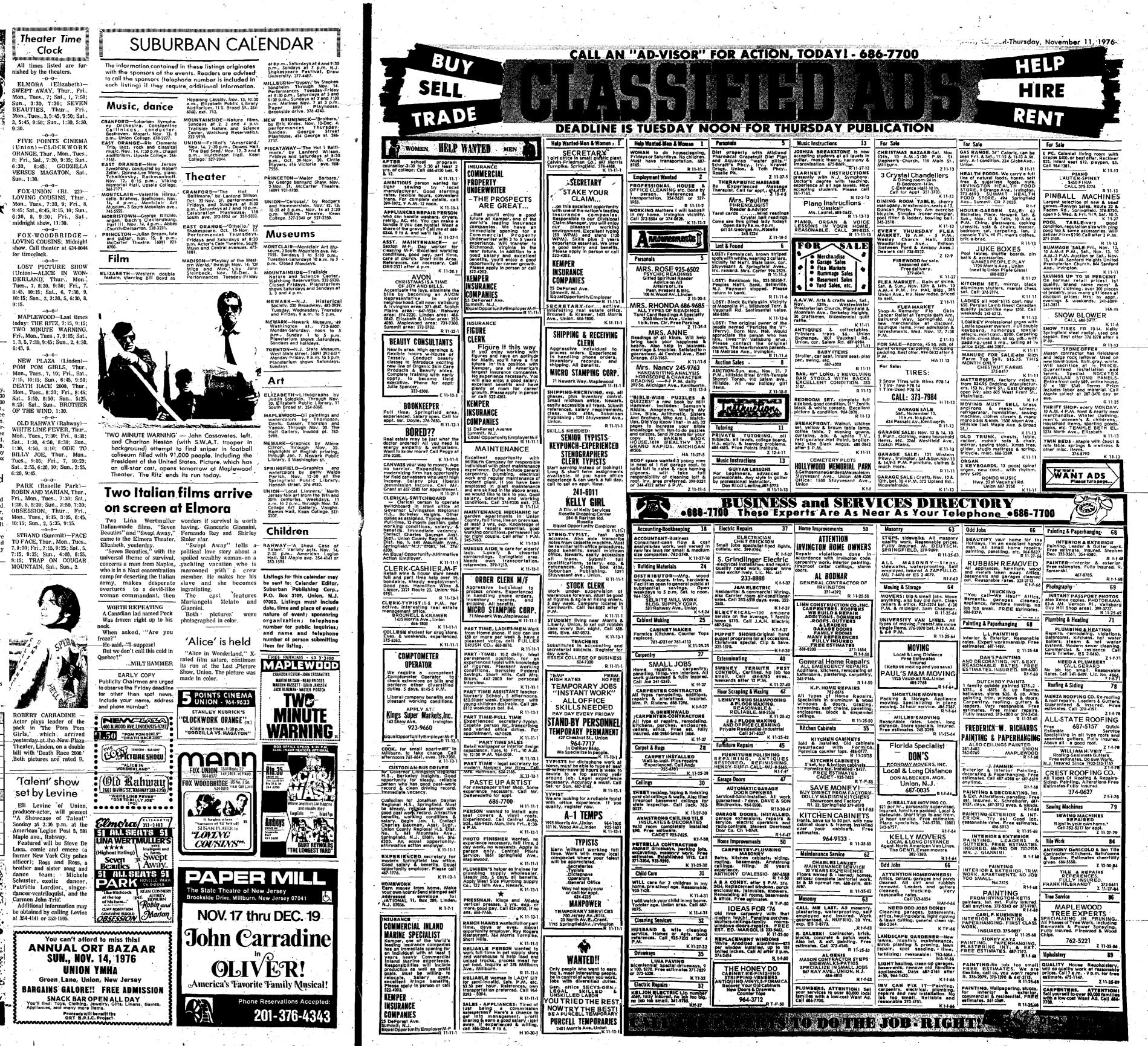
'Talent' show set by Levine Eli Levine of Union,

officer); Ross and Ross, a dance team; Michele Schuster, exotic dancer, Patricia Lordier, singer-dancer-ventriloquist, and the Carmen John Trio: Additional Information may he obtained by calling Levine

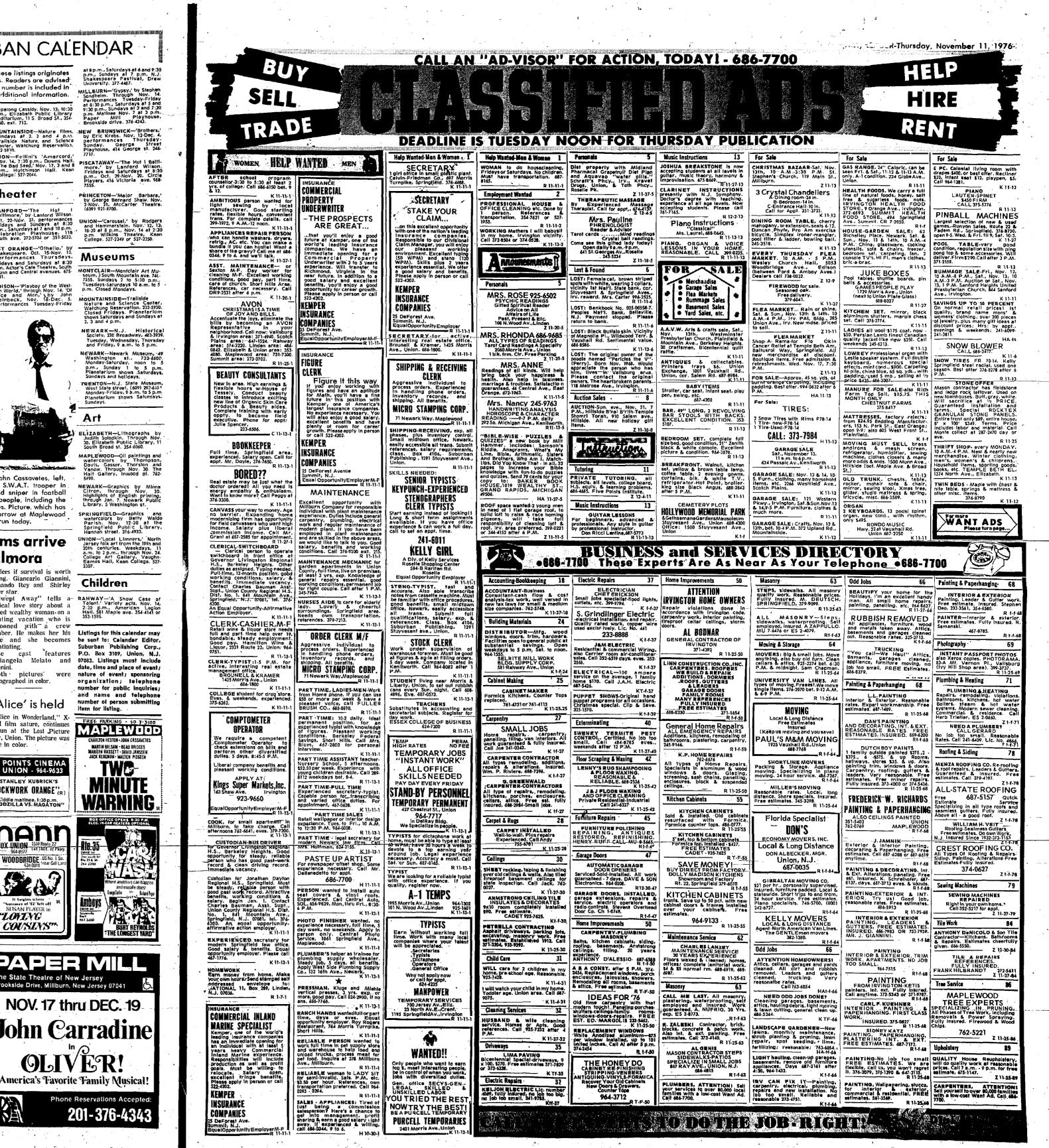
al 354-4141 or 353-1595. You can't afford to miss thist

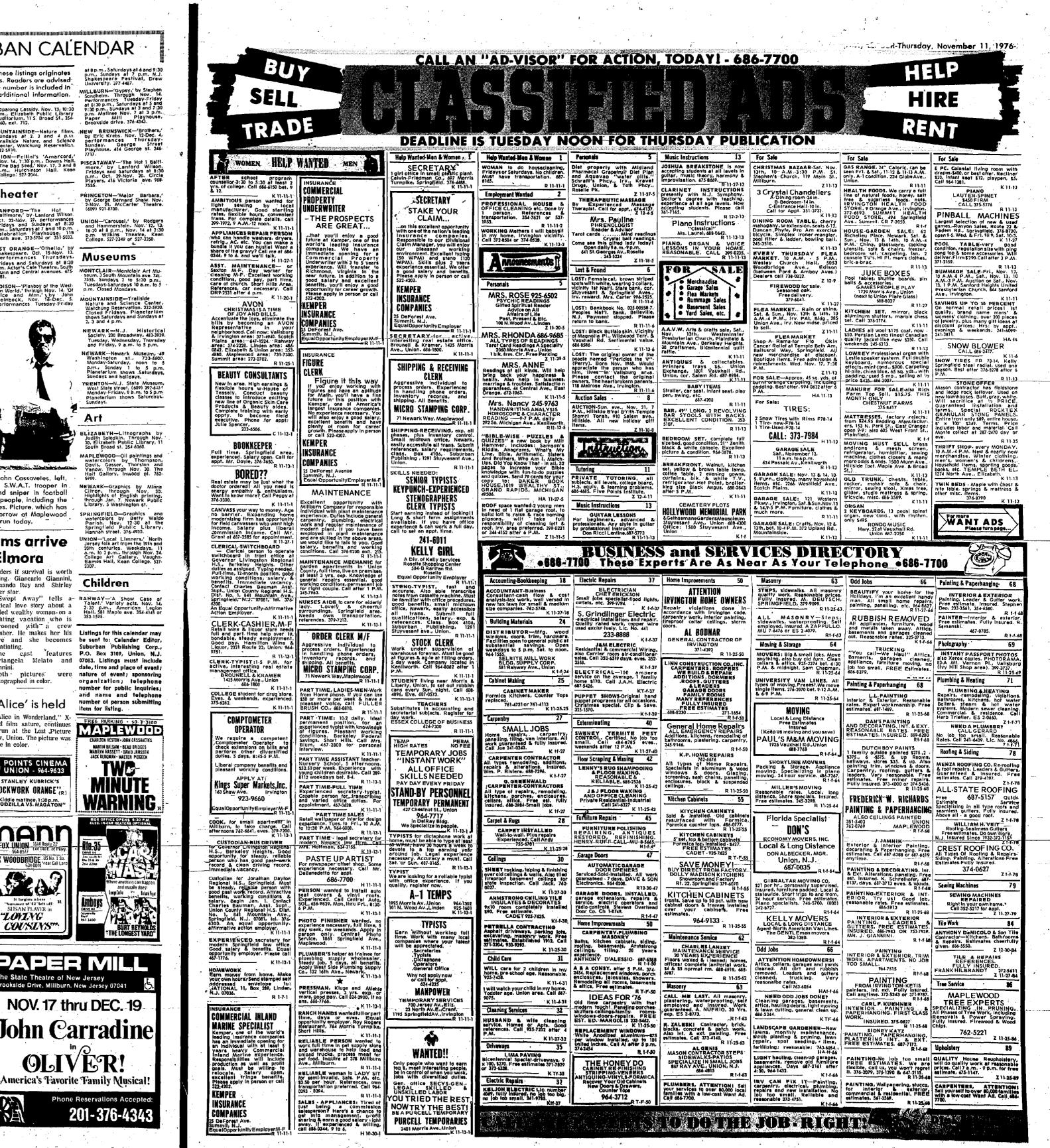
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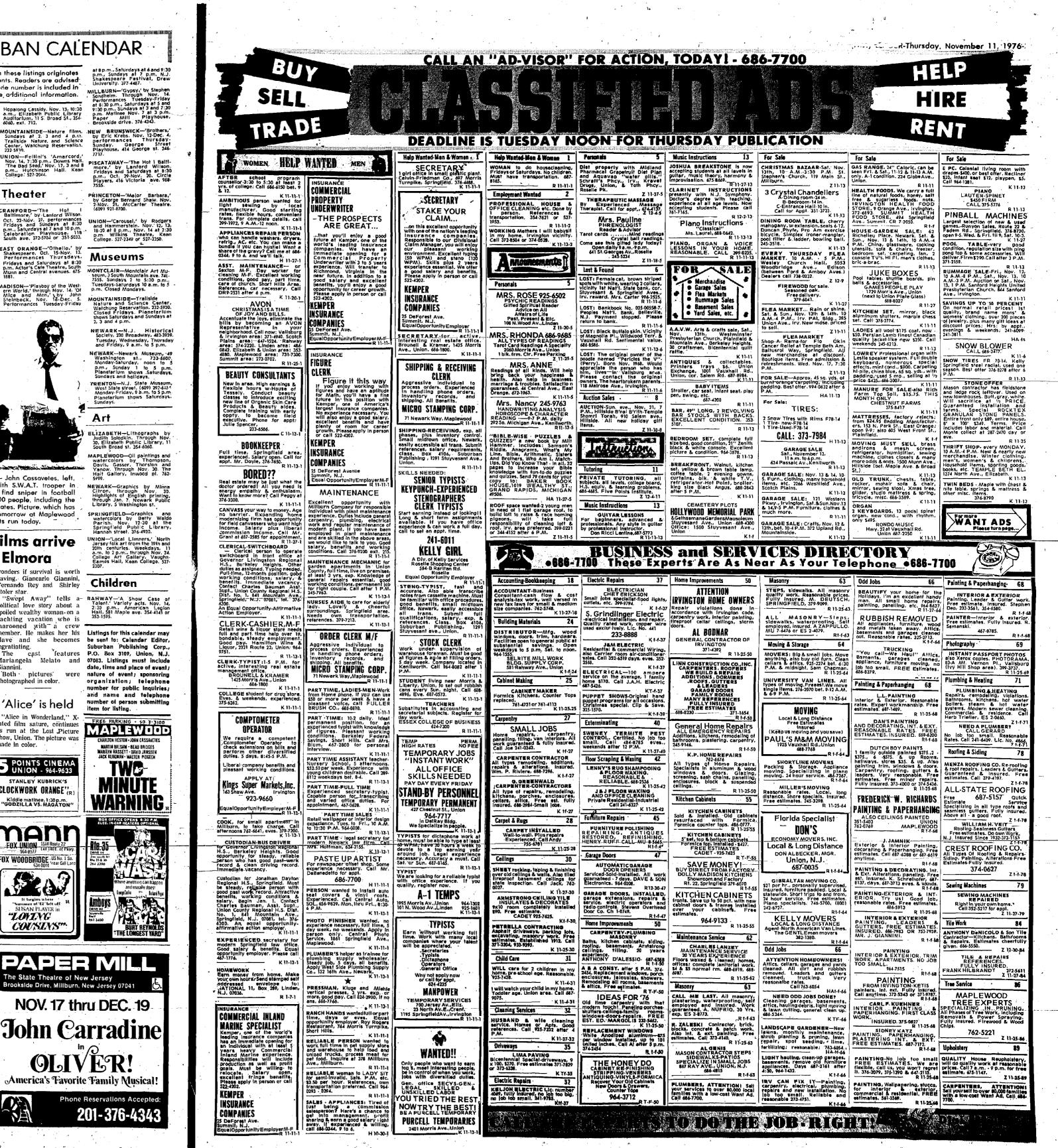




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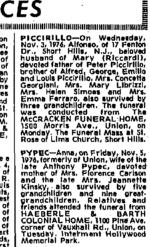


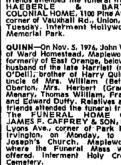






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Kenniworin. WEBER—Kurt A., on Saturday, Nov.6, 1976, of irvington, beloved husband of Elise (nee Mayle), father of Wailer Kurt Weber of irvington and Mrs. Elizabeth Galloway of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, also survived by two brothers in Germany and Six grandchildren. Relatives and Friends elso members of the Evangelical Fellowship Deaconry of irvington attended the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Park, Union. WERNSING-Kathleen M. (nee Peters), of 155 North St., Woodbridge, on Nov. 4, 1974, beloved wile of the late Gustave Wernsing, devoted mother of Airs, Augusta James, dear silster of Gilbert-Peters. Also survived by twograndchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 145 E. Second Ave, Roselle, on Aonday, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered, inferment St. Gerinde's Cometery, Colonia. The Roself Society of St. Joseph's Church, Roselle, met at the funeral home for services on Sunday effernoon. HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1692-1700 Stuyvesant Ave. Union-Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy rrangements for the bereav family. Just Phone:

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College ex-president speaks sharply Gail Parker will be consultant at Drew

Gail Thain Parker, who has written with a Trustees Temporize, Foundations Fumble." mittee now conducting a thorough review of the sharp pen about her experiences as a college president, is coming to Drew University this fall as a consultant on humanities program-

ming. Dr. Parker described her recent four-year term as president of Bennington College for the September Atlantic Monthly under the title, "While Alma Mater Burns, Professors Fiddle,

National Board of Consultants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities,

It's costing more to be poor, Labor Department reports

The annual cost of maintaining a lower level. purchase consumption items here as well a I living for a four person family in New York- state and local income tax differences. Northeastern New Jersey passed the \$10,000 At \$17,498, the intermediate budget for New mark between autumn 1974 and autumn 1975, cording to an analysis of the latest estimates for three hypothetical family budgets, issued 14 percent above the urban national average, this week by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of areas studied, New York-Northeastern New Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Bienstock noted that at \$10,266, the lower level budget for New York-Northeastern New Jersey ranked third highest among 38 mainland areas studied and was \$1,854 or 22 percent above the least expensive area, Austin, fexas. Lower level living costs here in autumn 1975 were \$678 or seven percent higher than the urban United States average.

At the intermediate and higher budget levels, the living cost gap between this area and others rn New Jersey area was above BLS family budget estimates are developed. To maintain a comparable level of living in this area, it cost \$7,658 or 39 percent more than in Austin and \$4,777 or 21 percent more than

Bienstock noted that nearly half the higher New York-Northeastern New Jersey area. federal funds earmarked for our state. Higher income taxes result from the impact of federal income tax structures progressive

Caldwell meetina to discuss hunger

The New Jersey Collegiate Conference on Hunger will be held at Caldwell College Friday, Dec. 3, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The N.J. Collegiate Conference has been created to provide an on-going forum within the academic community concerned with the problem of hunger and to coordinate the work

for local, national, and world hunger in Essex County. The keynole speaker will be Dr. Joseph Collins, co-director of the Institute for Food Policy Development in New York, author of "Diet for a Small Planet" and "Recipes for a Small Planet," and co-author with Frances Moore Lappe of "Food First."

Facilitators for the conference are the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation and the Essex County Hunger Organization. The colleges and universities which have participated in the pre-conference meetings include Drew University, Kean College Fairleigh Dickinson, both Madison and Rutherford campuses, Montclair State, Seton Hall, Upsala and Caldwell College.

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York-Northeastern New Jersey families was \$4,076 or 30 percent above Austin and \$2,180 or

according to Bienstock. Among the 38 mainland Jersey was second highest, exceeded only by the Boston area where living costs were \$592 higher

Clean water unit seeks more funds

Buoyed by the overwhelming vote in favor of New Jersey's Clean Waters Bond Issue, the was even wider, Blenstock pointed out. At Concerned Citizens for Clean Water Stans to \$27,071, the higher level budget in the New meet with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials and members of Congress each of the other 37 mainland areas for which carly next year to insure a continuing flow of federal monies to Garden State projects. "The almost 2-to-1 vote in favor of Clean Waters is a mandate from the people of New Jersey to move ahead on programs in every county," said Robert A. Briant, executive director. "We expect to have a broad-based

level budget living cost gap reflected sub-stantially higher personal income taxes in the Washington in January to have additional Briant pointed out that \$1 billion in U.S. aid funds have already been applied to clean water upplied to the larger incomes required to projects in New Jersey over the past three years. The remaining \$300 million in federal aid will be allocated by January."

"What we're trying to do is insure an uninterrupted flow of federal funds for the many vital projects now on the drawing boards in every county and region," said Briant. "Our shore resorts, rural areas, mushrooming suburban communities and urban centers all stand to benefit."

Bloomfield Symphony

to open concert season The opening concert of the season by the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki of Union, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the North Junior High School, 60 Huck rd., Bloomfield This-concert-will-feature as-guest-soloists Phyllis Lax, flautist, and Cindy Young, harpist, playing Mozart's "Concerto for Harp and Flute." The program will also include The program will also include Johannes Brahms' "First Symphony" and Richard Wagners' "Tannhauser Overture

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WEDDINGS BANQUETS

Her work at Drew will come under the National Board of Consultants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which has awarded the university a grant for Their project is similar to one which was stymied at Bennington, she said, by the faculty's "waging of symbolic powe struggles," the stage for which had been set by her own willingness to play the broker between

> "With a broker for president," she wrote in the Atlantic, "it was in the interest of faculty members to become lobbyists for particular goods at the expense of the good of the whole." At the same time, Dr. Parker charged that faculties at many institutions have arrogated to themselves the functions of the president and trustees, while demonstrating an almost total nability to act. "We have been educated to make distinctions, but not to make decisions. she observed. "And we have created participatory bureaucracles in our institutions, elaborate systems of surveillance by committee, which guarantee that we can do only one thing really well, and that is to explore our Trustees at some institutions have reacted in

recent months by taking pains, she said, " to ensure that they are protected by statements of limited personal liability inserted in their bylaws. In effect they are buying malpractice insurance and then refusing to operate.

Meanwhile, still in pursuit of 1960s-style innovation rather than excellence, major foundations continue to encourage-or, in her word, "bribe"-colleges and universities to de everything short of what the times demand-...cut back ... specialize ... merge, that is, even...close

Threatened personally by underenrollment employment, professors, she said, take refuge in factions (arts vs. non-arts, etc.). complain simultaneously of too much committee work and too little opportunity to con-sult, hamstring the decision-making process with "exercising in pure gamesmanship," and actively discourage students from switching or combining' majors or transferring to other kinds of institutions better suited to their needs

nd goals. At Drew, President Paul Hardin is a prime mover behind the humanities project. The faculty committee undertaking it is attempting, among other things, to: -rethink the College's departmental

organization. -find ways of building a greater variety of learning experiences, including freshman seminars, into the first two years at Drew, -weigh methods that would make writing "a more serious component" of course work throughout all four years,

-consider possibilities for more problemcentered study combining the humanities and -explore the educational value of

simulating, for small voluntary groups students-and professors, forms of social organization radically different from their -and, in general, strengthen liberal arts education in the school.

Classic melodies at FDU concert

The Gregg Smith Singers will bring the melodies of Mozart, Ravel, Bernstein and Gershwin to the next program in the Fairleigh Dickinson University Great Artist Concert Series: The concert will begin at 4 n.m. Sunday. Nov. 24, at Orrie de Nooyer Auditorium, 200 Hackensack ave., Hackensack. John Harms is series director. The program of American and European

music will also feature works by Mendelssohn Monteverdi, Stephen Foster and Charles Ives as well as a canticle by Gregg Smith, the ensemble's founder and conductor.

Tickets for the concert are available now at \$6 each. For tickets and information, write Fairleigh Dickinson University Great Artist Series, 171 Montross ave., Rutherford, 07070, or phone 933-5000, ext. 340. Enclose a stamped quarter and 4.7 cents in the second quarter a self-addressed envelope with ticket orders.

Delbarton lists recital Sunday The Delbarton School University of Nebraska, Dr.

associate professor of organ at the School of Music,

New fee schedule for landfills to aid wastes programs

The State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has adopted a new fee schedule for sanitary landfills to fund a statewide solid waste management, program The new schedule, effective Nov. 1, applies equally to all wastes landfilled in New Jersey- to thrive at a U.S. Air Force base in Greenland,

aste Administration, said that a little more than half the fees will be raised from waste for the tropical squirrel monkeys at the Essex generated by commercial and industrial County Park Commission's West Orange arbage will trigger almost 20 percent of the "Winter Safari" trek, which takes off from the ees, and about a quarter of the funds will be Zoo Education building every Saturday and raised from municipal-residential waste in Sunday until Dec. 12 at 11 a.m.

Commission to help design local solid waste management programs, Tylutki said. Tylutki said that because of the absence of a budgetary appropriation to fund the program, the Legislature had directed DEP to raise the oney through the imposition of fees. In general, there will be a fee of four cents for each cubic yard of solid waste, one-tenth cent

per gallon for sewage sludge or septic wastes, ind a half-cent per gallon for other wast Based on the capacity of each vehicle lelivering waste to the landfills, the fees will be landfill operators and collected

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tribution

Class in ski skills

to be held Nov. 21 New and beginning skiers wanting to learn how to ski or improve their skills may par-ticipate in a free ski clinic being sponsored by The Old Straw Hat Ski Club. The program begins with an introductory meeting on Sun-day, Nov. 21, and culminates with a learn-to-ski day charter bus trip to Hunter Mountain, N.Y.

Restaurant, Route 22 Eastbound, Green Brook, only, involves a nominal fee to cover the club's

'Messiah' concert

The Masterwork Chorus will perform Handel's "Messiah," under the direction of David Randolph, on Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, South street, Morristown Michael May will be at the organ.

presents the concert as an annual event. The Dec. 3 program opens a series of "Messiah" concerts which have become a tradition in the

Admission to the Morristown concert is by donation, with special consideration given

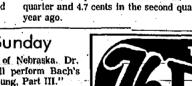
Further information may be obtained from rd., Morristown, or by calling 538-1860.

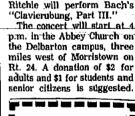
The Federal Trade Commission reports that

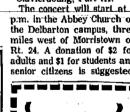
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and provide grants to the counties ao matter what the state of origin. Beatrice S. Tylutki, director of DEP's Solid and winds howl at 80 mph. New Jersey.

She estimated that the average increase in municipal refuse collection costs would be about 34 cents per year for a typical family of peacock's opulent tail reaches its fullest bloom four or about eight cents per person. The fees will raise about \$2 million per year,

about half of which will be used for grants to the counties and the Hackensack Meadowlands

paid by quarterly by the state.

on Sunday, Dec. 5. The first meeting, free of charge and open to the public, will be held at the Goose 'n Gander at 4 p.m. Nov. 21. The bus trip, by reservati

For further information on the learn-to-ski program, readers may write the club in care of The Old Straw Hat, Greenbrook, 08813, or attend one of the club's weekly Tuesday meetings at the Old Straw Hat at 9 p.m. in the priva

upstairs meeting room.

by Masterwork

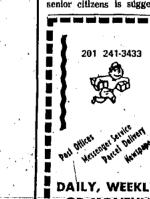
The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation metropolitan region.

The Masterwork Chorus also will perform at St. Peter's College, Jersey City; Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange; and Carnegie and Avery Fisher Halls, New York City.

student groups. the Masterwork Foundation at 300 Mendham

cents per dollar of sales in the second quarter of this year, compared with 5.2 cents in the first

Concert Series will present an organ recital Sunday by George Ritche, chairman of the Organ Department and p.m. in the Abbey Church on



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like the ravens highlighted during the Turtle Back Zoo's "Winter Safari," tours, happen to like it up north. In fact, they have been known The ravens, who are the winter replacements

Peacocks are another feathered species that take easily to the variable New Jersey winters,

The duck pond, under the Mayflower Shi display, bursts into fireworks in November when male ducks cast off their dull summer plummage and display a rainbow of eye catching colors. The red-crested pochard, will his fluff of cinnamon-orange "hair", the shoveler duck, with its green and chestnut plummage, the wood duck, whose summertime drab turns to red and yellow with black and white accents and the magnificent manadri duck, a green, blue and brown marvel, ar special stops on the tour. "Winter Safari" helps to tell Zoo visitors how

all the animals prepare for winter and the ways in which the zoo' staff makes the cold months little easier for their 800 residents. For more

Living costs for the retired above U.S. average in N.J.

lower level retired couple in the metropolitan area are more than \$500 above the national average, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of

the bureau, said the New York-Northeastern New Jersey higher level retired couple budget of \$11,280 was \$1.682 above the national average; at the intermediate level the \$7,540 budget for this area was \$1,075 above the

The three different budgets-lower, intermediate and higher levels-represent costs of three hypothetical lists of foods and services to portray the three levels of living, Bienstock said. The budgets are not intended to represent a minimum level of adequate income or substence level of living, and do not represent how families of this type actually do do or

should or should spend their money, he em-Bienstock said costs for the metropolitan

Cellist to play Sunday at Montclair Museum Valentin Hirsu; cellist, a member of the New

York Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the second of the museum's fall series of Sunday concerts. The performance is open to he public; admission is by voluntary con

Hirsu will play the Sonata in E Minor, opus

The annual budget of costs of \$5,017 for_a retired couples at each of the three levels were the second highest in the nation. Boston was the most expensive at the intermediate and highe levels, Hartford the most expensive at t lower level.

The difference between this area at Baton Rouge, La., (the lowest cost area studied) were \$1,000 at the lower level, \$1,700 at the in termediate level and nearly \$2,700 at the high level



Jersey, announced this week that its Mid Atlantic In-Water Boat Show will be held i Huddy Park in Toms River April 14 through 17 The show will be the first major in-water boa show of the season in the northeast. It will feature 210 sail and power boats, 60 in wate and 150 on land, as well as fifty-five exhibit under tents displaying marine hardware sailmakers, engines and boating accessories ducational and service exhibits . The sixth annual boat show will be 50 percer

larger than former shows, which for the last five years have been held in Point Pleasan The new show has been endorsed by the National Association of Engine and Bot Manufacturers, of which the Marine Trade

Association is an affiliate. The 17,000 square foot site for the new boa show is located only 12 mile from Garden State Parkway Exit 81. The site will encompas Huddy Park, Robbins Parkway, the Tom River Boat Works, Stoutenberg Park, and th

Open Evenings 'di 9 P.M. Advenced Credit Approval or Infe, 263-6100

Heart disease breakthroughs aren't imminent -- HEW aide

Medical breakthroughs in the treatment of ween one and three million dollars, as comheart disease are not on the horizon and should not be expected by the public. Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welture, said at the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

-Thursday, November 11, 1976

"Revolutionary changes in the therapeutic arsenal are not to be expected," Dr. Cooper said. "There will be nothing so spectacular as a Speaking on "Health, Hypertension and

Heart Disease" at a cardiology conference, Dr. Cooper said, however, that gains in carliovascular medicine have been greatest during the past half-decade; the heart disease mortality rate is down by 14 percent and deaths from malignant hypertension down more than

For this he credited health education pregrams. Since 1971, he said, the public's awareness of hypertension has grown so much that 50 percent more victims of the disease, which generally has no outward symptoms, are being treated for it.

Dr. Cooper said that more and more reported cases of juvenile hypertension are being reported, disproving the notion that hyper-tension is a "disease of adulthood." He also said that women are twice as likely to be aware of the disease, and get treated for it, than men At a time when "the single most important factor driving all health-care decisions" is cost health education costs relatively little, Dr Cooper told the CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School audience. He put the cost of health education to the federal government at bet-

Science building

on view at Kean The science and mathematics departments of Kean College, Union, will be host at an Open House on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at which all facilities of the new science building will be on display. Science and mathematics programs available at Kean now include biology. chemistry, chemistry-physics, earth science, environmental science, marine science geoscience technology, occupational therapy, athematics and computer science High school juniors and seniors and their arents have been given a special invitation to visit the campus on Nov. 20. geoscience occupational chnology. therapy,

mathematics and computer science. High school juniors and seniors and their nts have been given a special invitation to visit the campus on Nov. 20. In addition to tours of the science facilities, detailed discussions of the programs will be provided by Kean College culty and students. For further information, readers may cal 527-2012

'Song of Norway' benefit scheduled

A performance of the musical play, "Song of Norway," will benefit the Essex Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens. Performed by the Montclair Operetta Club, the how will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Mt. Hebron School Theater i Upper Montclair.

Proceeds will go towards the care, treatmen and programming for retarded children and dults in the Essex and West Hudson areas. "Song of Norway" is based on the life and music of Norwegian composer Edward Grieg. For tickets and information, readers may cal Mrs. Kenneth Luthy at 746-6620.

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

Hearing <u>Tests</u> Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices at 11 Broad St., Elizabeth, next Monday and Wednesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office those days 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 causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year, if there-is-any-trouble at all hearing-clearly. Even people no wearing hearing aids, or those who have been told nothing could_be_done_for_them should have a hearing test and find out abou the latest methods of hearing correction. The free hearing tests will be given at Beltone, 11 Broad St., Elizabeth. If you can't get there call 353-7686 and arrange for an

appointment in the privacy of your own

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health care. "Health policies and a preoccupation with cost are not compatible," Dr. Cooper said, adding that medicine, "Hampered by economic pressures...faces a challenge withou precedent" in the meeting the public's demands. He told the medical students, faculty and area physicians in the audience that "the era of

pared with \$150 billion spent annually on all

pacivity" is coming to an end, and tha physicians must reevaluate traditional nethods of health-care delivery. The conference, co-sponsored by, the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, was funded by the V.D. Mattia_Memorial Lectureship Fund and was held in cooperation with he Somerset and Middlesex County Health Associations. Dr. Michael DeBakey, the noted Heart surgeon, is scheduled to speak at the medical school on Thursday, Nov. 18, in the cardiology

Employment rise in Northeast U.S.

conference series.

trails other areas

Since the national employment recovery began in June 1975, employment in the Nor theastern United States has remained about unchanged, up less than 0.1 percent, compared with increases of 2 percent or more in each o he other 3 major economic regions of the country (North Central, South and West), The figures were reported by Herbert Bienstock, onal commissioner of the U.S. Departmen of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, this week it a conference of the American Society for Public Administration in Boston. Bienstock noted that job gains in these

regions ranged from 351,000 in the West to 22,000 in the South between June 1975 and June 1976. In the Northeast employment rolls edged up by 7,000 over the year, holding at 18.7 Bienstock pointed out that there has been a

onsiderable long-term lag in job growth in the Northeast as compared to the nations's other regions. Between 1950 and 1975, he said, employment in the South and West more than doubled, with increases totalling more than 20 million jobs. In the Northeast, the job total over the quarter century was up by 30.6 percent, or .4 million jobs, while nationally a 70.2 percent rise was reported, or close to 32 million jobs Bienstock told the conference that the Northeast registered an above average unemployment rate all throughout 1976 to date. In July, the jobless rate for the Northeast was 8.8 percent (unadjusted) compared to a 7.8 percent national rate, with rates below 7 percent reported in the North Central and outhern regions.

Coupled with the lower rate of job develop ment experienced in the Northeast was a higher inflation rate, Blenstock said. Since 1967, consumer prices in the Northeast have risen by 72.9 percent while the lowest rate of increase was the 67.4 percent reported in the North Central region. Nationally, the Consumer Price Index rose 70,1 percent between the 1967 base period and June 1976. Wage and salary increases in the Northeast

agged behind the rest of the nation in each of he three quarters ending in June 1976, Bienstock said. Recent findings from a new BLS neasure of compensation change, the Employment Cost Index, indicate that payevels of private sector nonfarm workers in the Northeast rose 3.8 percent between September 1975 and June 1976 as compared with a 5.5 ercent national rise. An 8.0 percent increase in West was roughly double the increase to the Northeast. Increases of 5.4 percent in the North Central region and 5.2 percent in the South also exceeded those in the Northeast.

Pushcart Players

earn state grant Pushcart Players, a professional theatre company for young audiences, has been awarded a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the lational Endowment on the arts, to assist in the development and mounting of a new play. The play, "Once Upon A Feeling", will-tour schools and theaters throughout New Jersey

during the coming season. "Once Upon A Feeling" is an original musical work designed to stimulate self awareness and positive self image while exploring the feelings which all people share. Inmary-guide which helps extend the stage presentation into the classroom for concept reinforcement. An optional question-answer period or visits to classrooms by cast members follow a given performance. Further information may be obtained by writing to Pushcart Players, 470 Mountain

ave., North Caldwell, 07006 or by calling 667-



Bienstock reports white-collar jobs offer highest pay

Professional and technical workers, with average weekly earnings of \$256, and anagers and administrators, who reported carnings of \$289 per week, continue to be the highest paid full-time wage and salary worker United States, Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics recently told_a_fall conference of the Nation Association of Academic Affairs Administrators at Drexel University in Philadelphia: These two occupational groups vide the bulk of employment opportunities r college graduates

Weekly earnings also exceeded \$200 a week for craft workers (\$239) and transport equipment operators (\$214). Bienstock said weekly earnings for sales workers averaged \$198 operatives. \$162; laborers, \$161; clerica vorkers, \$158; service workers (excluding private household), \$134; and private household workers, \$60. Earnings for professional and technica workers, Bienstock said, were up by \$10 a week

or 4.1 percent between May 1975 and May 1976, while managerial and administrator earning rose by \$15 a week or 5.5 percent. Bienstock noted that between May 1975 and

av 1976 when the national unemployment rate fell from a recession peak of 8.9 percent to 7.3 percent, the unemployment rate for professional and technical workers edged down from 3.2 percent to 2.9 percent. That for managers and administrators was also 2.9 percent last May, about unchanged from the year before. In both periods these rates were ie lowest for any major occupational group. Bienstock told the administrators that compared with an anticipated 20 percent inrease in jobs for all occupational groups between 1974 and 1985, those for profess workers are expected to increase by almost 3 percent and for mangers and administrators by almost 22 percent. Other occupational groups n which above average job growth is expected are clerical workers and service workers Below average growth is expected fo salesworkers, operatives, and laborers, while farm workers are expected to decline by almost 40 percent.

Actor to visit college for readings Tuesday

Actor Robert Earl Jones will read from the works of Afro-American writers and Shakespeare in a program next Tuesday at Kean College, Union. The readings will begin at 2 p.m. in Downs Hall. Jones, who played Luther in "The Sting." will also discuss his philosophy of physical fitness. The program is sponsored by the Co-Curricular Board of the college.

Ihritt sale

set Dec. 17 The Thrift Sale Committee of the Guild of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will sponsor the first of four thrift sales, open to the public as well as personnel of the medical center, on Friday, Dec. 17, from 11:30 a.m. 10 2:30 p.m. The sale will be held in the hospital complex, on the first floor. The chairperson, Mrs. Marge Remington, said, "All donations will be appreciated and can be sent to the Guild Office at the Medical Center (ground floor,). The comin receiving jewelry, bric a brac, leather goods, linens, china, glassware, puzzles, games and toys - but no All large cartons may be brought to the Loading Dock in the rear of the Medical

Center complex. For information, readers may contact Mrs. Remington at the Guild Office or telephone the Volunteer Office at 533-5592 Drew students

plan revival A five-day religious revival, sponsored by the Black Ministerial Caucus, will begin Monday evening at Drew -University--Madison-The programs of preaching and choir music, free to the publi

will be held nightly through Friday, Nov. 19, starting at 8, in Craig_Chapel, Seminary The cancus is a recently formed campus group

students interested ministry. CHEESE STATE

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EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN Environmental consultant New York Botanical Garder

The critical nuclear responsibility of the Carter is also going to have to deal with the presidency for the next four years has fallen to ---- need to turn mmy Carter of Georgia. No decisions afecting the environment are more important than those critical ones which must be made now in the nuclear field, for these decisions can mean life or death for many millions o Americans. The opportunities in this area, if we move now, are great. If we do not move decisively, the hazards stagger the imagination. Fortunately, Jimmy Carter is familiar with

some of the mechanics of nuclear technology. He has worked as a nuclear engineer and car bring some of this experience to his decisionmaking rather than entirely depending on advisors. I look forward to an administration with a leadership reflecting disciplines other than those of the legal profession. It is my view that the country needs a President now with a somewhat wider scope of vision and sensitivity to the environment than we have had in recent years. A man who has been both a farmer and an engineer can perhaps fill this need. One of the most immediate questions which must be answered in the coming adninistration regards the treatment of plutonium, a man-made element that builds up in spent reactor fuel rods. Twenty-eight countries are now in the process of constructing nuclear reactors. These reactors produ plutonium, and apart from the environmental consequences of this material, it is the subtance used in atomic bomb explosions. This is

the ultimate ecological threa President-elect Carter has developed omprehensive program for getting the nuclear proliferation problem under control. He has now been given the electoral mandate to put this program into effect and he should go about it determinedly.

Irish Setter Club to sponsor show

The Irish Setter Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its "Autumn Fun Match" on Sunday a he West Belt Mall, at the junction of Rts. 23 and 46 in Wayne (adjacent to Willowbrook Mall). Judging starts at noon. Breed and junior showmanship judge will be

Ann Savin; obedience judge will be Alfred Carl Jr. Breed classes will be broken down by age and sex: puppy, 3-6 months, 6-9 months, 9-12 months; novice; bred by exhibitor; American bred; and open. Obedience classes feature subnovice, novice, open, utility, and graduate novice. Junior Handling classes will be divided by age groups.

For further information; contact show chairman Mike Fahmle at 335-8518 or Anna lones at 464-5720.

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the energy research and development field away from what a growing number of people feel is a dangerous course toward the growth of nuclear power facilities nationwide. The dangers of in-plant technological failures and leakage, the proliferation of fast-breeder reactors, the pileup of nuclear wastes all threaten the environment, indeed our lives. President-clect Carter, in my view, has exhibited far more foresight with respect to these problems than any politician to come along in years.

Yule tree buyer? booklet has tips

With the nation's Bicentennial Year only a few more weeks to go, many Americans will choose to celebrate its final days with the same kind of Christmas trees our Founding Fathers cut and trimmed 200 years ago — a natural

To help the public select trees of high quality the U.S. Department of Agriculture's litural Marketing Service is offering a free booklet entitled "How to Buy a Christma Tree." In addition to tips on what to look for the booklet describes five of the most popula species and the characteristics of each. Also included are sections on Christmas tree care and the U.S. grade standards of quality

For a free single copy of "How to Buy a Christmas Tree," write to: Information livision, AMS, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza (Room 1653), New York, N.Y.





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Chamber to hold meeting Nov. 22 on state's schools

Noting that the business community pays some 35 percent of the cost of New Jersey's ublic schools, the New Jersey State Chambe f: Commerce has announced plans for a Schools Are Also Your Business" conference on Monday, Nov. 22, in Clark,

Keynoting the half-day session will be Rober , education editor of the (Newark Star-Ledger. John J. Daily, a busin aman who serves on the Westfield Board of Education Thomas Henderson, field representative of the New Jersey School Board of Association Steven B. Hoskins of the Newark law firm o McCarter & English, and James Morar executive director, New Jersey Association of School Administrators, will comprise a pane that will discuss how schools are presently run and whether they could-or should-be run as sinesses are run. "Within the business community there is

Brann

system.

every reason for concern about our public schools," said Donald H. Scott, president of the Chamber. "Business people have a stake not only as parents but also as the future employers of a majority of the young people who ass through the system. There is also the uestion of school costs and whether the young sople are receiving maximum benefit from the laxpavers' extensive investment in th

"One particular area of concern to us is the increasing pressures of teacher and school employee unions for a major voice in school operations and spending. Many local school systems today have school employees serving on their boards, a few with as many as five suc board members. "New Jersey schools are definitely bi

business. We hope, through this conference, to encourage business people to become per-sonally involved in the affairs of their local school system", Scott stated.



LJJ LIMITED QUANTITY

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ENTHUSIASTS-Cheerleaders featured at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football games, including the final against West Orange Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Melsel Field in Springfield, are, from left, front, Linda Shon, Laurie

Clergymen join in thanksgiving Clergymen of the Presbyterian lethodist and Roman Catho

hurches of Springfield, together with the spiritual leaders of Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom, we scheduled to conduct a service o thanksgiving for the community at the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday at 8 A-highlight of the service is an an

them presented by choir members of the participating religious bodies under the direction of the choir master, John Bunnell, Guest preacher is Monsigner Henry G. J. Beck of the Darlingtor

Members of the community egardless of denominational fillation, have been invited to join his "cooperative expression" of giving thanks, which is one of the old is services in the metropolita area," according to Dr. Bruce Evans the host pastor

AT REHEARSAL-The Springfield Community Players' production of 'Oklahoma' will

feature Jay Horn as Ali Hakim and Barbard Teitelbaum as Gertle. The show will be

presented on this Friday and Saturday and Dec. 3 and 4, 1976, at Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield, with an 8:30 curtain at all performances. Tickets are \$4 with students half-price Friday nights only and senior citizens, free, Friday nights only. Tickets may be obtained at the door. For further ticket information readers may call 376-5880. (Photo by Nova Labs)

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Gagliano, Cheryl Goldberg, Joanne Martin, Amy Nitkin; rear, Betsy Wright, Cheri Swanson, Jean Leber, Trish Greeley and Margaret Grimaldi. (Photo-Graphics) Greeley and Margaret Grimaldi. Students look at future

of education in Jersey well as possible recertification of teachers

By ANNE ANGLETON Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in ringfield was host at a "Journalism Press the best possible education raised much con-Day" held last week by the four Union County Regional High Schools. Student representatives of the journalism departments of these schools considered "Critical Issues in Education," such as tenure and funding. With schools now being funded to an increasing degree by the state income tax, people ire expecting improvements and changes. Yet,

as Assemblyman Donald T. DeFrancesco stated, "More money does not necessarily The question being raised is whether or not the state should impose minimum standards to promote higher levels of learning.

Students attending the conference felt, however, that the minimum standards level would vary greatly depending on the city or district, and that in order to improve the educational system throughout the state, there

must be a revision of the present tenure laws as

The conflict between teacher protection and cern, for delegates felt that where there inefficiency and just cause, teachers should be dismissed. Under the present system, teachers are given the right to a defense, making the firing process difficult as well as costly, the students felt.

With current regulations regarding income tax and tenure, it was the general feeling that too much responsibility has been left to local boards of education. Students questioned the alifications of board members in whose hands their education rests. The issue was-raised in response to a

presentation by Don Calderon, field representative for the N.J. School Boards A controversial issue was that of funding of

school activities and the boards' distribution the state allotment. Students complained that because of a decrease in the budget, field trips have been cut down by 60 percent and sex discrimination has been eliminated-only to cut out the funding of girls' teams and integrate them into coeducational sports where females play inferior roles.

Other interpretations of the state decision were attacked by the students. The underlying question was how education would improve with such budget cuts.

The press conference featured five speakers. Dr. T. Leslie MacMitchell of the Education Testing Service spoke on the factors which have led to the recent decline of Scholastic Aplitude Test scores throughout the nation. Marvin Reed, communications director for he N.J. Education Association; Assemblyman DeFrancesco, and William Burcat of the Union County office of the State Department of Education spoke on the influence of the new method of funding education by the income tax. Representing the NJSBA was Calderon.

Historical society burns mortgage

The Springfield Historical Society held a mortgage-burning ceremony at its recent meeting at the Cannon Ball House, according to Madeline Lancaster, president. Mrs. Lancaster . said each person at the meeting received a nortgage replica to burn. The Cannon Ball House, built about 1741, was

one of only four buildings to survive when the British burned the village during the Battle of Springfield in 1780. It has been headquarters r the Historical Society for many years. The house, including a historical museum, is open to the public Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. It had been closed for the construction of two fireplaces, financed by a federal grant. The Historical Society is planning open house festivities on Sunday, Dec. 19.

Offices to close

Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer this week announced that the Springfield Municipa offices will be closed this Thursday and Friday DREXEL Quality Cleaners, 228 Min. Ava.,S'Id. Rinse, 'n Vac Pro Rug Clean Ctr. 379-5090, Adv SPRINGFIELD TAXI

Figures issued last week on state aid for the Springfield school district indicate that approximately \$250,000 will be made available to the Township Committee for tax relief in the

The allocation, through the State Department of Education, is compensation for additional expenses incurred last year, when state fund ng was sharply reduced because of delays in establishing a broad tax base for education. Baruchin said the total amount to be returned to the district is \$296,671. Of this, \$6,783 must be used for compensatory education: remedial programs in reading and mathematics nother \$117,069 must go directly to the township to be used for tax relief.

rposes to be determined. The school board vill hold a special meeting on Monday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School to lecide how the funds will be used. Baruchin said that the board has the right to

J.J. Education Commissioner Frederick urke for the use of any portion of the \$172,819 for local educational purposes. Any portion not directly appealed will go into tax relief or can e used for other purposes selected by the rownship Committee. Baruchin added, "From what we can see, we will probably appeal a small portion (about

ery substantial amount, in the neighborhood of a quarter-million dollars. Robert Stefany, municipal auditor, noted

he paid \$38,000

The owner of a Mountainside business admitted in federal court last week that he conspired with the former president of the Springfield State Bank, Donald Spears, to misapply bank funds, make false statements and submit false documents.

Contract Expo International, Rt. 22, Moun tainside, told the court he naid \$38,000 to Spears in order to receive \$345,000 in loans from th

is wife, Veronica, were among those indicted by federal authorities Nov. 9 in the bank loan cheme. Rossi pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to misapply bank funds.

pleaded innocent to charges of receiving payment to arrange for bank loans through his attorney. Spears, the attorney said, was too ill to stand trial because of a heart condition. Mrs. Spears pleaded innocent to one count of subscribing to a false income tax return for 1975.

other counts against Stein if he testifies agains Spears and Rossi, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Razzano. Charges against Stein of conspiring to commit murder were dismissed 11 months ago. Those charges were in connection with the murder of Eli Smith, an

rvington businessman whose body was found



