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Early implementation vowed on police protection report The Township Committee last week accepted the final report of a citizens' committee formed to be emphasized by those going on duty. "Note: It is recognized that the requirements "3. Evaluation procedures for all officers below the rank of lieutenant are to be pursued on a regular basis. The frequency of the evaluation and the form to be utilized are to be officers from reaching assigned posts as quickly as in the past. Therefore, it is suggested These call for steps to keep all men informed of pertinent developments on other shifts and in

procedures for officers and to provide regular An interim report his summer called for the filling of three vacancies and the appointment of two additional men, bringing total strength to 40 officers. Both steps have been taken. The committee was headed by Max Sher man, former local magistrate. Other members were Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the

Florence Gaudineer School; Raymond Forbes former township committeeman; Max Steinberg, retired captain in the Newark Police Department, and Burton Ironson and Marvin Gittes, both attorneys. (The full text of the report is printed below.) In other business before some 30 citizens at Town Hall, the governing body commended J. Scott Donington for his leadership in the Recreation Department basketball for the past

15 years. Mayor Robert Weltchek presented a plaque to Donington, who is moving out of town. Donington has also served as assistant recreation director, attorney for the Springfield Public Library and a member of ··O--O--THE COMMITTEE voted by a margin of

three to two to reject a zoning variance for a Midas Muffler Shop in a commercial zone on-The variance had been recommended by the Board of Adjustment. Voting against the variance were Committeemen Nat Stokes, Norman Banner and William Ruocco. Mayor

consent form.

"The booster dose, which is recommended four weeks later, will be administered at a follow-up clinic session. One or two make-up clinic sessions per region will be administered. Acknowledging that the town faces fire follow-up clinic session. One or two make-up clinic sessions per region will be administered primarily by state employees. The arrangements for the make-up clinic sites and sessions have not as yet been finalized. hazards because of leaves piling up in the streets, Banner noted that the town's three sweeper machines are cleaning up each street every 12 to 14 days. He commented, "We are working as fast as we can, but there is no "Since the quantities of this particular vaccine for healthy children 3 to 17 years of age are limited, we should expect that not all

A member of the audience noted that "in this Bicentennial year" there had been no flag in

THE FULL TEXT of the report on police activities is as follows:
"This is the final report of the Police Review Committee. The report outlines procedures for the dissemination of information and the evaluation of personnel within the police department and sets forth our views for In-Service Training and Priority Enforcement procedures. Each area is separately treated below: "To enhance information transmission

among the ranks and to assist in the implementation of policies and practices already initiated by the department, the committee suggests the following procedures be given consideration:

"1. At roll call, the officer in charge is to

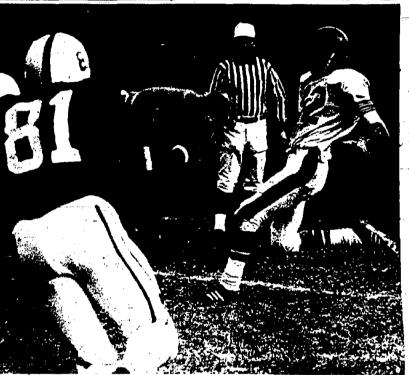
announce to all patrolmen in attendance, all items of pertinent information relating to events occurring or information received

its administrative expertise to review the exit times of adjacent shifts to avoid a hiatus in coverage at assigned duty stations. coverage at assigned duty stations.

"2. All items of pertinent information received after the roll call are to be com-

municated immediately to the officers on duty

"a. Each lieutenant is to prepare a written evaluation for each officer under his command at a minimum of six month intervals. One copy



KICKING FOR DISTANCE—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Steve Pepe gets off a punt under heavy pressure in the Bulldogs' season finale against West Orange Thanksgiving Day at Springfield. Pepe also caught a touchdown pass as the Dayton eleven railled for three touchdowns in the final quarter, but the visitors held on to

PTA leaders at Walton oppose closing of school

Springfield's Edward Walton PTA, the around. Please, for the sake of better education for all our children in Springfield, do not close following resolution was approved regarding the possible closing of the Walton School: "We, the executive board of E. V. Walton School PTA, representing the Walton PTA membership at large, take the following stand regarding the possible closing of Walton School: We do not feel the school-should-be closed at this time for the following reasons:

"As a PTA, we are pledged to 'develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for all children and youth the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education. "We believe this can best be accomplished at this time by keeping Walton open. We are concerned about the overgrowding and loss of 'special' rooms both at Sandmeler and Gaudineer schools. We feel quality education is furthered by small groups in adequate

facilities. factor, which will occur in the cafeteria of Gaudineer, should Walton be closed. We believe that some children are not emotionally ready for the Gaudineer setting in fifth grade they need more time to find themselves. And we, as parents, are concerned about the transportation factor involved if our fifth

graders must go to Gaudineer.
"And on the practical side, we don't feel the cost-savings factor is definite at this point. We are concerned about the cost of reopening the building after three years, and would anyone want to lease the building for only three years'
"We firmly believe that Walten School should will continue at much its present enrollment to the next three years. We suggest that perhaps by 1980, Sandmeier School could be made K-5, with approximately the same enrollment as it

Choral parents plan to 'sing' a sweet note The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society will conduct a door-to-door sale of Claxton ruitcakes on Dec. 11 in Mountainside and Springfield.

The proceeds of this sale are earmarked for the group's musical program. Malcolm Graham and cenneth Drysdale will be in charge.

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LANIE LEWIS of Springfield is Aunt Eller in the Springfield Community Players' production of 'Oklahoma,' on Friday and Saturday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain ave. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. with student tickets half-price Friday night only. Senior Citizen tickets are free, Friday night only. night only. Tickets may be obtained at the door. For further ticket information, readers may call 376

Town library will offer film on Valentino life and legend

Nov. 17 that a safe and effective swine flu a per capita basis.

"The mass immunization clinics still

"The Legend of Valentino," a feature length biographical film portrait of the romantic Hollywood idol, will be shown at 8 p.m. on A library spokesman added: Wednesday in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. The movie, which and is free to all who wish to attend, includes behind-the-scenes footage and excerpts from some of Rudolph Valentino's most memorable

With swine flu inccutation clinics in Springfield scheduled for Tuesday and for Saturday, Dec. 11, both at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the Regional Board of Health this week announced that some vaccine

will be available, only at the Saturday session, for children aged 3 to 17, on a first-come, first-

served basis.

Both clinics will be held in the high school

cafeteria. The Tuesday clinic will run from 4 to

8 p.m., with senior citizens urged to come during the first hour. The program on Satur-

"Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary

small town of Castellaneta, Italy, although he

Dayton clubs hold Dec. 18 fruit sale The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club and Pep Club are sponsoring a fruit sale to raise money for charitable projects. Twenty-pound bags will be sold for \$5. These bags will contain fresh oranges, grapefruits (pink and white), tangelos and hamilins.

The fruit can be picked up Saturday, Dec. 18, between poor and 3 n.m. at the high school between noon and 3 p.m. at the high school parking lot on Mountain avenue. Springfield. All those who bought fruit from Key Club or Pep Club members should bring their ticket stubs. Anyone interested, who does not know a Key Club or Pep Club member, should contact there of the contact and the contact of the contact and the contact of the contact of

Battleship New Jersey to be commemorated Captain Ted Johnson of the Springfield Fire Department will display his model of the Battleship New Jersey at a meeting of the Battleship New Jersey Historical Museum Society at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.
The meeting will mark the 34th anniversary of the christoning of the ship. The society says of the christening of the ship. The society says that the meeting is open to the public and efreshments will be served.

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Swine flu program starts Tuesday;

some vaccine available for children

Immunization Practices reported that a split-virus vaccine would give good protection against swine flu without serious side effects if

administered by way of one inoculation followed by a booster shot four weeks later.

"Only eight million doses of the split-virus

monovalent vaccine suitable for children would be available before February because two

inoculations would be required; only four million children could be immunized.

Obviously, there will not be enough vaccine available before the influenza season nears its

operating are requested to distribute the

ever seen him, remains a synonym for romantic love. Yet, the 'revisionists' have been trying in recent years to cast aspersions upon his virility; in October of this year the mayor of Castellaneta announced a program of grants for students who would like to help clear up any to consider the school district reorganization study recently completed by a committee of citizens and staff members.

The board last spring rejected a proposal for the immediate closing of one elementary school in response to declining enrollment, and a reduction in state aid. In authorizing the study just completed, the board said it would reach a vote this month so that this reach a vote this month so that-this decision can be reflected in the 1977-78 school budget now under preparation.

Board weighs

reorganization

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a public hearing Wednesday at -8 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School to consider the school district

Ann Indick, Lyndsay Weeks; third row, Richard Schmedel

David Klingsberg and Murray Indick, All performed with the chorus except Klingsberg, who was in the orchestra.

BEST FEET FORWARD—Members of the Springfield—international Falk Dancers are celebrating their third anniversary. The group meets under the leadership of Bill Levidow Tuesday evenings during the fall and spring semesters at the Raymand Chisholm School. It is sponsored by the Regional Adult School and Springfield Recreation Department. The group performs dances from Israel,

Rumania, Serbia, Bulgarla, Greece and England. No experience is needed and no partners are required. Shown are, from left, Bill and Bea Levidow, Bea Cohen, T. Mark Korn, Mae Cummins, Irwin Munt, Elsie Lox, Otta Granick, Florence Cohen, Shirley Morrow and Sonia and David

Auto dealers now receiving tires for 'spare-less' cars

delivered during the six-month rubber workers' was necessary during the strike, it could prove costly and even dangerous to trust to luck and strike forced General Motors, Ford and

Kean announces external education courses for spring

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its schedule of External Education courses for the Spring 1977 semester. External Education is designed to make a college education available to students whose family or work responsibilities make it difficult to commute to campus for weekly classes. Courses within the established curriculum of the college are adapted for individualized instruction and home study. The content and academic standards remain the same as those

in a residential course. Each course is tailored to suit its subject matter, using a variety of instructional tools such as programmed texts, study guides and audio cassettes. Students may also confer with faculty members in person at monthly meetings or by mail or telephone. According to r. Robert Hacke, director of the External Education program, this method of instruction offers "maximum contact with minimum

External Education courses include: principles of economics II, educational psychology, language meaning and behavior, urban geography, statistics, philosophy, government and business, educational psychology for disadvantaged urban children, contemporary literature, U.S. history to 1877, music in the classical era, general psychology and introduction to mass media. For registration or other eaders may call 527-2406.

A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.E.N.T Hearing Tests Set

For Elizabeth Free electronic hearing tests will be given Broad St., Elizabeth, next Monday and Factory-trained hearing aid specialists

will be at the office those days to perform Anyone who has trouble hearing or un derstanding, 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 now wearing hearing aids, or those who have been 1011 nothing could be done for then 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

Automobile dealers in New Jersey should drive without a properly inflated reserve tire. now be receiving spare tires for mounting in Anyone who bought a new car without a spare the more than 80,000 "spare-less" new cars_ this year should receive early word from his dealer to schedule mounting. The New Jersey car owners are among 2.25 million motorists throughout the country-who-Jersey Automobile Club (AAA), said that bought new, American-made cars over the 'while delivery of new cars without spare tires summer but didn't get a spare tire.

> new cars; the alternative would have been to Buyers were told that they'd get their tires hen the strike was over. AAA contacted the auto makers for details of the distribution plans, which affect 1.2 million GM cars, 800,000

Chrysler to stop shipping spare tires with their

Ford cars and 200,000 to 250,000 Chrysle All three are relying on the tire manufacturer . to send lires to the auto dealers. Chrysler uses Goodyear tires; the other two use several suppliers. Chrysler has Goodyear send tires to dealer with a list of Vehicle Identification Numbers (VINs) for cars sold by that dealer. The dealer is required to notify the car buyer that his tire is in and arrange

mounting on the wheel Ford and GM are not matching tires with VINs, but are merely shipping a number of tires comparable to the number of cars sold during the strike by that particular dealer. Although all spare tires will meet the specifications of the tires already on a car, onl Ford will try to match brand names. GM will not, except for specialty tires. It will be the dealers' responsibility to notify car owners and arrange for mounting. Automakers suggest that in cases where the car purchaser has moved or the dealer has

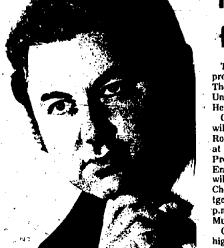
gone out of business, the car owner contact "Most car purchasers paid for the spare tire even though it was not shipped with the car. In these cases there should be no charge to the purchaser for the tire or its mounting

N.J. Bar opposes mandatory terms

The New Jersey State Bar Association is opposing proposed state legislation which would require judges to impose mandatory minimum sentences for specified offenses. Assembly Bill 1353 would amend state statutes and require a mandatory three-year parole for persons convicted of the following fenses: atrocious assault and battery, assaul with intent to commit burglary, kidnapping rape, robbery, sodomy, carnal abuse or inten to kill, and assault with a dangerous weapon. NJSBA's trustees have voted strong opsentencing judges should not be deprived a their discretion to weigh the particular cumstances surrounding each offense and offender in arriving at the appropriate sen-The bill is awaiting a final floor vote in the

'Woman Talk' series

The Kean College Campus Center for Women's "Woman Talk series at noon Wednesday, Dec. 1, will feature "The 10 Commandments for the Careful Consumer" by Debra Greenburg, local consumer assistance



SERGIU LUCA N. J. Symphony, Luca to pertorm

in South Orange Violinist Sergiu Luca will join Associate Conductor Jesse Levine and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon Dec 2 at Seton Hall University, in the second of three concerts to be presented by that musical organization in South Orange this season. The program, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. will include: Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, the mighty "Eroica." Luca will be soloist in the Men delssohn, "Men and Mountains" by the American composer Carl Ruggles will com-

Although Luca's appearances this season are have made him one of the most sought after soloists in the United States and abroad. Born Roumania, he spent his early years in Israel Isaac Stern, who became his idol, was instrumental in bringing him to the United States. He made his American debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and in 1965 was chosen y Leonard Bernstein to play Sibelius' Violin Concerto for a special New York Philharmonic CBS network television tribute to the Finnish mposer. In 1969 he made a highly acclaimed New York recital debut. Luca's concert instrument is the 1733 "Earl of Falmouth" Bergonzi, one of the fines examples of Cremona craftsmanship, acquire from the Hottinger Collection. Tickets for the Dec. 12 concert are, still available, and may be obtained from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington st., Newark, 07101 (phone 624-8203). Ticket

prices are \$8.25 and \$7.25. District board meeting listed by women's unit The leadership of New Jersey District III of

Women's American ORT (Organization for

Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a

midyear board meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at

the Holiday Inn in East Orange. Representatives of the district's four regions will attend: Among the scheduled activities are a talk by District III president, Mrs. Philip Prince of Cedar Grove, and a film on the dedication of the

ORT school of engineering in Jerusalem.

Kean College will be setting for Winter Festival-of-music

music department at 527-2108.

state convention

Every public and private high school in the

state has been invited by the State Bicentennial

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The Bicentennial Commission is bein

assisted in the conference project by the Institute for Political and Legal Education of

New Eyes plans

rule jewel sale

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., will hold its

mual Christmas jewelry and silver sale on

Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at

its headquarters, 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills

(across from Sak's parking lot).
Items to be sold-have been donated to New

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Commission to select two representatives each

The Kean College music department will present a Winter Festival, in the Wilkins Theater on the college campus, Morris avenue, Unidon, this Sunday and Friday, Dec. 10. Prof.

Unless otherwise stated, admission to the events is free. Study and professional statements and sention critizens may apply for free tickets to all events. Further. Herbert Golub is chairman of the department. On Sunday at 3 p.m., soprano Teresa Begosh will sing her senior recital, which will feature Robert Schumann's "Liederkreis." On Monday at 8 p.m., the Brass Ensemble, conducted by Prof. Tom Herron, and the Woodwind Ensemble, conducted by Prof. Lowell Zimmer, will present a varied program. The Women's Chorus, conducted by Dr. Michael Montgomery, will be featured on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will present Chabrier's "Ode to

On Thursday, Dec. 2, a fraternity benefit will highlight the Concert Band, with Tom Herron throughout New Jersey will be held Monday, as conductor. Admission for this 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 27-29, at Rider On Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m., the Opera Workshop will

or. Annajean Brown and staged by Michael Jacobs. Admission is \$1. The 8 p.m. concert on Dec. 8 will highlight the Chorale and Concert Chorus, conducted by Prof. James Cullen, presenting a program of sacred choruses and a setting of by Harry Simeone. All tickets are \$2; proceed will benefit the Concert Tour Fund. Paul Price and the Percussion Ensemble will

Youngsters' art sought for Seals The American Lung Association of New

Jersey is calling on children in kindergarten hrough third grade to paint their visions of the holiday season for possible use as state's 1978 The 1978 sheet of Christmas Scals will feature designs created by youngsters from each of the 50 states, as well as Guam-Samoa, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Washington, D.C. The deadline for submitting paintings is Jan. 10. Six of the entries will be chosen by Jan. 20 by

selection being made on the national level in The Christmas Seal painting projec suidelines are available through the American lung Association of New Jersey, 2441 Rt. 22-West, Union 07083. The project is co-sponsored

committee of the state's art educators an

Prudential to fund 22-part TV saga

"The Pallisers," a fictional political dynasty created by Victorian novelist Anthony Trollope, will be dramatized in a 22-par television series coming to the Public Broad-casting Service through a grant from the beginning Monday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. The series, starring EmmyAward-winner Susan Hampshire and Philip Latham, is presented in the U.S. by WNET-13, New York. t was produced in England by BBC-TV and Bristish actor Sir John Glelgud will be host

for the American presentation of "The

Pallisers," putting each episode in an historical

currently in production

Real estate agents assessed by state for guaranty fund

the Real Estate Guaranty Fund.

apply for free tickets to all events. Further. Merlino, passed the Legislature in August an assesses each real estate licensee in Nev nformation may be obtained by calling the Jersey to form the fund. The fund is ad ministered by the Real Estate Commission and is designed to assist individuals who receive Students to attend alid judgements against real estate licensee judgements are unsatisfied in pa or whole. The amount collectable by an ir

lividual, is not to exceed \$10,000. on the Constitution New Jersey Association of Realtors, the official Realtor President Edward L. Goldberg en be attended by high school students from plained that, "this legislation was patterne after legislation in a number of states that ha successfully protected consumers in thos New Jersey Supreme Court exists for individuals aggrieved by Attorneys In New o participate in the conference to discuss the At the signing, both Gov. Byrne and Sen Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission said, "The battles of Trenton and Princeton were the

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after an automobile accident or how is a divorce proceeding started? The New Jersey State Bar Association may have the answers. It has produced four pamphlets dealing with these aspects of the law written from the layman's point of view. . Each pamphlet in this special "Law and You" series— "Your Lawyer," "Wills," 'Divorce" and "No-Fault Auto Insurance"-is written in an easy to read question-and-answo format providing practical and concise in-A copy of each pamphlet is available free as a public service by writing to Pamphlets, New

Closing date changed for Calder exhibition The Whitney Museum of American Art, 945

Jersey State Bar Association, 172 W. State st.,

Madison ave., New York, has announced a change in the closing dates for "Calder's Iniverse," a retrospective covering the caree of the late Alexander Calder. The third floor exhibit will close one wee early, on Jan. 30. The fourth floor, which contains a number of the artist's larger works

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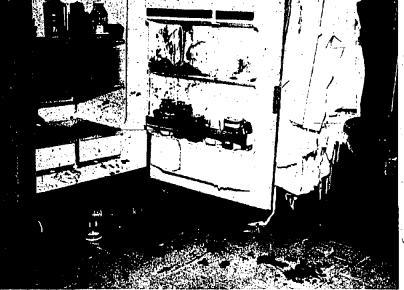
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Board refuses to fund outdoor education trip



GAUDINEER_ VANDALISM—Damage estimated at approximately \$4,000 was wrought by vandals who invaded the Florence Gaudineer School on S. Springfield avenue last weekend. Photo at left shows refrigerator in home economics room, where milk and

(center) shows overturned desk and chairs and papers from file cabinets strewn over floor. In the library (right) and adjacent visua alds room, books and desk contents were scattered about and all the visual aids machines were destroyed. Approximately five other classrooms were vandalized, most of the telephones were ripped of

Kids' films at Dayton

Regional High School will present its

second childrens' movie afternoon is

the school's Halsey Hall on Saturda;

from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The features will

include "The Little Rascals" and Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck cartoons, Admission will be 75 cents,

smashed. Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools,

commenting on the crime, stated: There can be no excuse for this kind of willful destruction. When we catch the vandals, we intend to Inoculations for swine flu last minute when parents presented the board with "voluntary" offerings equal to the \$10,000 cost of the trip.

Monsignor will speak at Thanksgiving service

Thanksgiving service to be held at the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be Monsignor Henry G. J. Beck, a termed leading ecumenist of the Roman Catholic Church, who is professor of church history at Darlington Seminary, Mah wah. Also featured will be a massed choir wan. Also reatured will be a massed choir composed of representatives of the participating local churches and synagogues.

The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the host church, said, "We feel extremely fortunate in securing the services of a man of Msgr. Beck's caliber. He is an outstanding theologies, bistorian and nastor who is greatly theologian, historian and pastor who is greatly respected and admired in the international

theological scene."

The Thanksgiving Eve service was one of the first such ecumenical events to be held in this area. It has annually been conducted by the ollowing religious bodies of the comm Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. Catholic Church and Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom. The place of the service is Clergymen representing the religious bodies esidents to join them and their congregation

graduate level at Drew and Seton Hall Iniversities and has been an adjunct professor Seminary. He was a participant in the Second Vatican Council, serving as theologian to the bishops of Bridgeport and Charlestown. He completed his theological training in France

CRASH SCENE—Springfield firemen assist in removal of explosive gas cylinders from truck which overturned after collision with an auto Nov. 10 at S. Springfield avenue and

Shunpike road. The two drivers and two passengers in the

in addition to his professorship at Darlington, gold medal by Pope Pius XII and appointment to protect this Reservation. The Parkland

Britannica encyclopedias and serving as editor

perlain and domestic prelate by

Air Force personnel in Greece and Turkey, the Presbyterian Synod of Texas and the Christian speaker at the National Worship on Christian Unity in St. Louis in 1966. rabbi of Temple Beth Ahm and convener of the Springfield Clergy, stressed the "cordiality of community regardless of religious affiliation to

Ex-Cabinet aide will speak at rally for Reservation Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall will

the Watchung Reservation tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the new Trailside Auditorium in the Reservation on Coles avenue. Other speakers, including the nationally known environment lawyer, David Sive, will also participate A spokesman for the local group, Springfield Impact 78, declared: "The Reservation is in jeopardy because of the issue of Route 78. servationists and citizens throughout the state are concerned about the proposed alignments of the highway which will all require the taking of Watchung Reservation

acreage and will severely impact the 2,000-acre tract of unspoiled woodland in New Jersey's third most densely populated county. Club are but a few of those concerned and c to thwart a decimation of the local parklands-Msgr. Beck has conducted retreats for U.S. has retained the above-mentioned David Sive

Subscription price Effective Nov. 26, the yearly subscription-price for the Springfield Leader will be \$11.50. subscribers will be honored at the old rate until

car, including a four-year-old boy, were injured. Students in 12 classrooms of the nearby Florence Gaudineer School

expiration date. Rising costs in-all_areas_of

Dec. 7 and 11 at Dayton There will be two swine flu inoculation days released more quickly." next month in Springfield, according to a revised schedule issued this week by Dr. Henry The health officer also commented, "People Birne, regional health officer. bivalent vaccine (for protection against both The immunization sessions will be held on Monday, Dec. 7, from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Formerly the age limit had been 65." He went on to say, "Please attend. We still Cohn, Doris Gittes, Gloria Starr and August Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both have no true cause for believing, 'It can't Caprio, board president. sessions will be in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain avenue. happen here.' Save your gambling for Atlantic

The State Department of Health has announced a reduction in the number of swine flu inoculation days because initial response to the program was below expectations. Springfield d originally been listed for three inoculation

Dr. Birne urged older adults to attend during the first hour on Dec. 7, particularly. He stated We hope to have the seniors processed and

Discounts offered for Dayton tickets Residents of Springfield and Mountainside High School Basketball and wrestling teams

\$5, and the adult (blue) card can be obtained Bulldogs or any other Union County Regions High School District school is the home team (The ticket will not admit the bearer to tournament games).

throughout the season in the principal's office ... The Regional District Board of Education has indicated that a successful sale of winter

Children's films at public library Two films for young people will be shown in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library on Friday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. and 2

p.m.
"The Red Balloon" is a half-hour fantasy, in color, which won the Academy Award for best original screenplay in 1956. "The Beast of Monsieu Racine" is another fantasy sure to Cynthia Landauer, head of the children's formances are free.

Vandals damage school buildings Vandals struck twice in Springfield over the past weekend, once at the Florence Gaudineer

School, causing approximately \$4,000 worth of damage, and also at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where the damage, was less According to Dayton Principal Anthon Flordaliso, the intruders gained entry to the high school by climbing onto the roof of a second-floor conference room and breaking a "mostly of a minor nature," he said, with amage estimated at approximately \$200. he auditorium balcony were broken in: two

basement, and several cans of sods and \$3 in hange were stolen from the custodians' office

by 6-3 vote Members laud idea but withhold cash By ABNER GOLD After nearly an hour of pleas for an irmative decision from the audience, made up primarily of parents of youngsters attending

Parents fail

in mass plea

proposal that this year it pay for the annua eighth grade "People to People" week o outdoor education. The families involved had always paid fo the expenses from the early 1960s, when the trin was filed by a parent with the State Depar ment of Education. State regulations require that school boards pay for all trips taken as part of the curriculum—but Springfield was the

Board of Education Monday night rejected a

The district had opposed last year's injunction barring parents from paying for the trip, and the matter is in litigation before State Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke. merits of the trip, but they declined to meet the over 60 years of age are now eligible for the costs out of district funds, by a vote of six to three. Voting in favor were Laura Rosenbaum Philip Feintuch and Gregory Clarke, Opposed

Most of the board members were guarded if their comments, about the entire proposal expressing fear that anything they said might prejudice the town's position in the curren

Noting that the hearings in Trenton might the trip could be planned. Adams said he had several times urged the board to bypass the Education Department hearings and take the matter to the courts, seeking a ruling that ould permit the trip to go on as before. Several members expressed opinions or voluntary contributions would be acceptable to Commissioner Burke. Their comments added up to agreement that no one could really answer the question with any

persons at the Raymond Chisholm Schoo centered on unanimous enthusiasm for the (Continued on page 19)

Curb paper pickups The Springfield Environmental Commission this week reminded al residents of Springfield that th onthly curbside paper pickup will-be held Monday in Zone 1 (south o Shuupike on both sides of Mountali Mountain avenue and north of Shin pike) and Wednesday in Zone 3 (west of Mountain avenue and north of Shun-



wheelchair donated to the Springfield Senior Citizens organization by the loca Unico chapter, Looking on are (from left) Joseph DiLeo, Unico president; Senjors group presidents Madeline Lancaster, Edward Mueller, Wilma Schenack, Harold Beshof and Helen Sollo: and Senior Citizens' group coordinator, Ellen B.

PHYLLIS LANDOW of Springfield will

appear as 'Ado 'Annie' in the

ction of 'Oklahomal' to b

taged Nov.—26 and 27 and Dec. 3 and

4 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

obtained by calling 376-5880.

The breakings, starting at 10 s.m.. halom, Springfleld. Brotherhood of Temple Sha'srey rightilelder, will be the guest speaker at Sunday's "Parent-Child Sports at temple breakfast Maddox to be guest

will be held at the temple on Sbumpik

life experiences," sisted Mrs. Diamond. Students to meet with college aides

movement education lesson by Patricia Masiello, a physical education major from

moves to Union Mortgage office

prospective home owners who visit Berkeley seeking a fast, low-cost mortgage," said Rubinfeld, "it became necessary to relocate our mortgage origination department into the our mortgage origination department into the more enseing markers of our libing office. "As a result of the overwhelming number of resident of the association. in Short Hills, according to Moe Rubinfeld. n Union. The department was formerly located Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association has moved its mortgage antigination department to its five Points office

want to do all we can to see that our custon mortgage loans-FHA, Gl and conve nave ample funds available for all types of \$23,750,000 in home tinancing," he vided 575 home owners with more than Berkeley Federal, and this year alone we have wn has been a continuing source of pride with "Helping residents settle into a home of their nore spacious quarters of our Union office.

DEDE MOLKE GHIBGUILL TO DEGLIGG receive their mortgage money as tast as

A 73-year-old Springfield man was reported injured last week when his auto was struck by another as he attempted to back out of his driveway on Hillside avenue. in two-car crash Driver, 73, hurt

---Saturday 9-1. 5:30 Wednesday evenings until 7:30 senesth the stars. You'll have the time olue-lagoons, play golf, tennis, dan Bathe on Bermuda's beaches, sail her mi bas noisaxaler for esation and im right time to go to Bermuda... a perfec SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, There is so much beauty on this island. No matter where you travel, come to ... iress is required at hotel parties.

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> Linda Frost, Co-capt. Wendy Stewart, Meg Day and Jean ALL THEIR BANNERS—Flag corps which performs rear, Jackie Roche, Michele Hill, Co-capt. Lori Hanblcki;

Firemen report calls for week Watter, Capt. Debble Burgess, Vicki Stewart, Lynn Zeoll Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band includes, from left, front, Robynn Wasserman, Hillary

3:05 p.m. — Report of a car on fire on Wentz

Evergreen avenue. Rigt a.m. — Car on fire in back of a house on OUT UO SOARO

outlet store on Rt. 22; found faulty ballast in the 1417 p.m. — Odor of smoke in the linoleum Bultuarol way.

accident corner of Hannah street and Mountain 3:15 p.m. - Fire inspector reported a TV se 11:28 a.m. - Runyon Sales, Rt. 22 and

ound malfunction of heater on turnace.

10 p.m. - Assisted police at the seene of an Fadam rd.; smoke in the building caused by a miler room at Rapid Roller on Fadam road;

10:35 p.m. — Smoke and sparks coming from

Donna Lombard of Linden paid \$10 for failure place puid \$15 for allowing a dog to bark; tines to two persons. Ted McCollum of Caldwell Violations of township ordinances brought card in his possession while driving on Rt. 24. Abraham Brender of Newark, a suspended fine for failure to have an insurance identification bassing a S. Springfield avenue stop sign; and

Mayflower Day Society to mark to return overdue library material.

tvenue. He also paid \$15 for failure to have

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paid \$275 for driving on Mountain avenue while

THE HEAVIEST motor vehicle violation fine

was levied against Alex Kerr of Plainfield, who

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innocent of a charge he had been driving while operating an uninsured auto on Springfield

passession charge and was fined \$125, given a \$50 fine for Fred D. Hughsmith of Newark, who

Gov. Brendan Byrne has designated Sunday Springfield avenue. 11:55 a.m. — Accident in front of the New Jersey Mayflower Society, will celebrate Springfield residents who are members of the Lafler, and Richard Tice Bunnell, three

Students seeking

governor of the Society, 381 Creek Bed rd.,

compacts for student use by sending a request in the state of New Jersey. The principal or New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendants compact from their teachers, courtesy of the New Jersey students receive copies of the as Maydlower Compact Day, requesting that pairfolte organizations, churches, schools and the general public read the Maytlower Com-

teak with gravy, bun; boiled ham or tuna fist Wednesday: Choice of one-pizza, Salisbur Jeffor Zujud entree: Speed turkey pintler wich, fruit; bologna or tuna fish salad sand-Monday-Choice of one-ment raviali with carrols, fruited Jello; cold submarine sand-

Thursday, and Priday: Thanksgiving platter, Soup: Chicken rice: dressing, fruit, Juice. Salad entree: Egg salad mixed vegetables, cole slaw, tossed salad with salad sandwich. Choice of two or three-corn

Menus are subject to change.

Monday, Nov. 22—Franklurier on bun Gaudineer School

Miss Crane was the daughter of the late Methodist Church. was a member of Springfield Emanuel United the First National State Bank, Millburn, and Springfield and Union before moving to Ocean Grove. She was a retired assistant cashier at Born in Kenilworth, Miss Crane lived in cardent-since 1970. Manor in Ocean Grove, where she had been a Miss Leonie Crane, 86, formerly of Union County, died Nov. 10 at the Francis Asbury.

ne Ocean Grove Memorial Home, are no immediate survivors.

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journed regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at the Gov. District Board of Education will hold an ad-The Union County Regional High School for Regional board Meeting scheduled

boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

The anticipated agenda includes the Jonathan Dayton band coming to Arthur L. Edidents from England coming to Arthur L. technical, nursing and secretarial schools are Tonight's program is the first in a series of Livingston Regional High School, Watchung test is a method of granting college credit for residents will be the CLEP examination: "This One of the programs for review by area to any area adults interested in pursuing additional education or training.

portunities in education with area adults.

Kean, Union and Thomas Edison colleges and the Union County Vocational and Technical the grounds of David Brearley Regional High Educational Opportunity Night" today at 7:30

educational programs with students enrolled in the high school equivalency program. Mrs.

address and phone number. than spot news. Include your name, Publicity Chairmen are urged to other for other solves. EARLY COPY:

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combinations. Don't forget to bring two swim suits, beach robe, clogs, etc. And remember that evening clothes are usually worm at dances, and formal traces, and formal traces, and formal traces. Bermudian men war sports jackets and slacks combinations throughout the day, Women wear jacket and short

flannels are on sale in Bermuda by th Beautiful British woolens, tweeds and

(Corner of Morris and Millburn Aves.) EXPRESS

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12:13 n.m. -- Twin Oaks oval, leaves on fire in

opposite Golf oval; victim trapped in auto, (Seg

7:47 p.m. - Trash can on tire in front of the

Adams terrace and at frwin street and Hillsid

7:17 p.m. - Report of leaves on fire in two

5 p.m. — Investigate an outside grill which

4:43 p.m. - Report of a car on five on Rt. 24.

2.33 p.m. — Leaves burning in the street on

had overheated at a home on Janet lane.

Jefferson terrace.

11:06 p.m. - Accident on Mountain avenu

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R. Coleman, who is in charge

may call the Y, 273-3330, for

days a week. YMCA physica for night play, are open sevei The YMCA's two roof-top

visit by the district governor of Lions Inter-The Lions Club of Springfield will spons Lions meet tomorrow The recital will take place in the McEachern schools. Lorramo is an instructor of plano, violin, and viola in the West Orange School piano. She plans to teach music in the public majoring in music education on viola and

will be assisted by Janet Lemansky of Lindon

Handel, Marcello, Betthoven and Bloch. She

the college, Lorrain will perform works by

senior recital on viola Wednesday at 8 p.m. at

and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch of Cayuga Court.

ecital next week

Warks to present

Springfield, will give a Montchair State College

national, Ronnld J. Bushwell of the East State, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program is tree Mrs. Barbara Ullom of the Union County work for holidays

meeting at Mountainside Inn. Orange club, tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the regular om Sump sossouisna pur solois momardop nounced that her office has the names of many Regional High School District this week an-

Mrs. Ullom, "Students are also available to approaching holiday shopping season.

in 1973, Mrs. Ullom has been successful in finding fulltime, partitime and temporary Since the Job placement program's inception serve as babysillers, thus freeing parents to

Mrs. Ullom can be reached during the school

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truit, peanut butter and Jelly sandwiches daily. Priday—School closed, Thanksgiving recess, Juice, hardcooked eggs, collage cheese and ologa, matgarine, cookies, miik, beet chow mein, rice, pickled corn salad neese, relish plater, bread, margarine, cake, Thesday-Vegetable soup, pixra, shee of

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SCHOOL LUNCHES



90-day suspended jail sentence, and was placed May 8 for being under the influence of a con-

2-Thursday, November 18, 1976-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

TALKING TEACHING—Dr. Fred Baruchin, left, Springfield superintendent of schools,

Schreller of Rahway, a suspended tine for a stop sign on S. Springfleld avenue; Hugo F Kiesewetter of Newtoundland, 535 for passing \$32 for careless driving on Rt. 22; John C. were: Bruce C. Altschuler of Ridgewood, fined Other motorists appearing at the session his car inspected, He had been ticketed on being an unlicensed driver and failure to have Fegan of West Orange for two 1974 offenses: Fines totalling \$100, including contempt registered vehicle. license plates and \$15 for operating an 131, 22, Johnson also paid \$35 for misuse of were the penalties for Keenan H. Johnson of Stancell, was found guilty of the marifusha A \$60 line and six-month license revocation Samuel Leake of Union, arrested with Shoplifting a \$170 power saw from the needed and registration in his possession.

nuget the influence of drugs.

on a year's probation. He was found innocent of trolled dangerous substance. He was found had his license revoked for six months fo

Timothy C. Henry of High Point drive, arrested

and a year's probation were the penalties for

innocent of charges of bicycle theft and

of 3 bikes, adds suspended sentence

among the items on the docket of Springfield placed on one year's probation. He was found and was placed on a year's probation.

Judge fines Newark man in theft

- v 2152 tine, a 30-day suspended Jail sentence

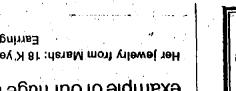


theater, triends. When jewelry is on her mind, she comes to Marsh-She has definite ideas of what she likes—in men, clothing, books, the She buys her jewels at Marsh. She's attractive. Sophisticated. Vital.

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Boettger of Springfield, chairman of the Red Cross'

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James Vega, chairman of the
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n the elementary and private schools.

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Care and "Care and

Summit Area Red Cross poxed candies collected by the

veterans Hospital in Lyons by

Halloween, trick-or-treaters in the Springfield elementary schools, shared, their 'Joot'

Daring the week tollowing

to veterans

Copio, suffering head and facial injuries, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield

Mountain View Apartments and finally came to a half back in the street.

licked avenue, ran onto the front lawn of the

npact, Ford's vehicle spun around on the rain-

was hit by a westbound car operated by William Ford, 75, of Diven street. Following the

Policesaid Frank Copio was pulling from the driveway at 8:17 a.m. Nov. 10 when his auto

Caudy goes

MASON-DIXON LINE

By ROSE P, SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the

following titles among the recently received

PREJUDICE IN ALASKA

"Tisha—As Told to Robert Specht"

the gold-mining settlement of Chicken, near the

Yukon Territory. It was 45 years ago when she

started on her arduous, painful, 90-mile trip on

Four days later she found a small community

borseback, with a packtrain, to her destination,

of whites and half-breeds living in a village

long. Her schoolhouse was a shambles, her

telp from Fred Purdy (half Eskimo), her cabin

The physical discomforts were the least of

against the few half-breeds (she berself was

showed her preference for Fred, the greater

PHILIP MARLOW'S CREATOR

"The Life of Raymond Chandler"

By Frank MacShake

Black Mask, a pulp magazine, inventing the

well-known detective, Philip Marlowe, With

Cissy, he moved all over the state of California.

political and social mores surrounding him.

truggling financially but improving steadily,

Shyness, loneliness, indecisiveness tortured

him throughout his life. He loved his wife but he

consolation in excessive drinking and sex.

longed for youth and romance, finding dubious

After-Cissy's death his restlessness drove

him to the Continent and back several times.

Among his publications were: "The Big Sleep,"
"Farewell My Lovely," "The Long Goodbye,"

Chandler turned to detective fiction to the use of insulin

grew the hostility of her erstwhile friends.

was made fairly comfortable.

resembling a ghost town, about three blocks

The story concerns Anne Hobbs, a 19-year-old

LIBRARY

Saga of the Far North

teacher, who went to Alaska to accept a post in personal revenge, anger, perversion, for

living quarters stripped of essentials, but with buddy. Barracato investigated a series of fires.

Anne's disappointments. Her enthusiasm for teaching in a backwoods area was dampened house. He tells of Manny's conviction and of his

y the prejudices of the white community amicable meeting with him after the arsonist's

The more she protected little Chuck from the relates the search for a firebug whose method

Her experience with the children, her love for Connell. Then, with information from a local

Fred, her fight to bring up two orphans and the tragedy resulting from the hazardous journey finally apprehended and jailed.

taunts of the white children, the more she was to start fires by igniting mattresses from

ON THE TRAIL OF FIREBUGS

"Arson," by John Barracato

with Peter Michelmore

One of the country's most efficient

New York City, committed by "men an

women who are burning the city out of hate

Barracato, familiar with the neighborhoods

and the people, knows how to deal with their

problems and with the brutality of the ar

sonists. His methods of handling the suspects

One story concerns a section of Brownsville

with the evidence pointing to Manny Castro,

Using a disguise, the detective was able to

release from prison.
In "The Rockaway Caper," the autho

miserably, even with the aid of Detective John

LOOKING AT DIABETES

"Diabetes Explained," by Dr. Ira J. Larfer

At least 10 million Americans are afflicted

with the disease called diabetes mellitus,

300,000 deaths annually. According to Sir

Frederick Banting, 'co-discoverer (with

other disease which requires such intimate

For this reason, the patient should be in-

cooperation between physician and patient

formed about the cause, course and possible

complications of diabetes. From moment to

moment. The nationt's metabolic abnormality

irregularities, exercise, other medications, the

Although it may not always be suspected, the

disease may attack without warning, with such

symptoms as fatigue, excessive thirst, frequent

irritation, rapid loss of weight, high blood sugar

banization, lessened-physical-activity and the

Although much has been discovered-about

the disease, there is still much more to be

learned in order to isolate the basic cause of the

disease and to point the way to its eventual

The authors define diabetes (potential,

latent, subclinical or chemical, and clinical), the effects of specific diets, other therapies (insulin, oral hypoglycemic drugs), research, acute and chronic problems and complications.

content, it may be related to stress, ur

intake of increasingly refined foods.

may be affected by emotional upset, dietar

which, with its complications, is responsible for

are humane and effective

"one of life's diseards

vestigators recounts a dozen cases of arson in

gentlemen of Springfield Chapter of Unico. The chair will enable members to attend meetings when walking is hazardous; they will be wheeled into the meeting room. Also, if they are able, they could avail themselves of a trip to the Garden State Arts . Center or other places that require walking. I a family member has need for the chair occasionally to assist their mom or dad, arrangements could be made for such ar

The Senior Citizens appreciate Unico's thoughtfulness and kindness. We extend to all members and their families wishes for a happy Thanksgiving Day, and with the Christmas season and New Year's approaching, we wish you all the merriest of days and a blessed new Again our humble "thank you."

ELLEN B. CARMICHAEL

MUFFLER SHOP OPPOSED Twenty-three years ago I bought a one-family house in Springfield in the middle of the block in a residential area. Since I was born and raised in Springfield, I thought it was a Today: I'm living in the same house on a corner lot in a commercial area. This is what he township of Springfield has done to me. Shortly after we bought the house received a notice as a resident and taxpayer who resided within 200 feet to appear at hearing, as an application was made to build a small factory right in back of the house. We voiced our objections and the application was lenied because of the noise it would create Since then several applications have been made to establish businesses in the area, and we have received notices to appear and voice our objections as taxpayers and residents within 200 feet of the planned buildings, but to no avail: The applications to build were all

Seven years ago the house next door to us was torn down (the people had to vacate because of the new Highway 24) and a street was pu through from Morris avenue to Morris turn sike. Now I am on a corner lot. Two years after that, a huge three-story IBM building was erected right across the street. We were not even extended the courtesy of a notice as a resident and taxpayer of the area to apnear with our objections at any of the hearings Now for the piece de resistance. The Mida Muffler Company has applied for permission to build across the street from us. We have ceived one notice since June to appear; as residents and taxpayers who live within 200 fee hearings to make known our objections. No-one, business or private, in that area is in favor of the Midas Muffler shop being built in The Roard of Adjustment has granted the application to build this shop with a vote of five to zero. How could this have happened over

such strong objections? I have one question for the members of the Would you like a Midas Muffler shop across the street from your property? tragedy resulting from the hazardous journey to rescue them are only a few of the meaningful-

Morris avenue occurrences in the life of Tisha (teacher). RINALDO'S THANKS Voters in the 12th Congressional Distric have been kind enough to chose me to represent them for a third consocutive term in the U.S

After his parents' divorce, Chandler and his I want everyone who supported me durin mother left Wyoming for England, where his the campaign and at the polls to know that uncle sent him to school at Dulwick. With a deeply appreciate their trust and that I intend background in the classics, he tried writing o continue to work as hard as possible for them poetry, being a reporter, etc. Then with the and for the district in Washington. nelp of his family, he again decided to try his Knowing that I have an overwhelming vote o luck in the United States. After a few unimconfidence from the people I represent portant jobs, the war, his marriage to Cissy (20 provides valuable encouragement for my ef-(ears his senior) and successful employment forts to keep government responsive and efwith a California oil firm, he concluded that his

citizens in the 12th Congressional District. To Publicity Chairmen:

Again, my heartfelt thanks to my fellow

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eliminate "bourgeois" or "revisionist" at-

Cultural Revolution," Ridley writes.

Primary opportunities for exchange of scientific information with the People's Republic of China probably will be in medicine, the earth sciences and those biological sciences with agricultural and medical applications, new study jointly published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research and the Hoover Institution indicates. However, because of this emphasis on apsays author Charles P. Ridley in "China's Scientific Policies: Implications for International Cooperation," joint ventures would have little to offer American scientists working at the frontiers of their fields. "Indeed, any scientists who would choose to engage cooperative studies might do so more out of a lesire to assist the Chinese in their nationa development than out of any hope of solving basic scientific problems," he says.

Many obstacles stand in the way of full scholarly and scientific exchange between the United States and the People's Republic of China, Ridley says. The study assesses the effects of the Cultural Revolution, which got underway in 1966, on the

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,

Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics

and Grants Committee have not yet submitted

meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules,

of local committees, boards and commis

Springfield Township Committee, exe

meetings—Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the

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

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Senior Citizens Housing Corporation-Third

(All of the above meetings will be held at 8

p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of the Recreation Commission, which are con-

ducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also

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adjourned regular meeting—Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain

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trustees-Second Thursday, 8 p.m., at library.

mittee—Second Wednesday.
Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday.

November and December when meetings will

all of which are open to the public:

Planning Board-First Tuesday.

be Nov. 18 and Dec. 23.

starting at 8 p.m.)

The Senate

conclusion from the absence in published literature of evidence suggesting the continued existence of the Institute of Metallurgy or of scientific exchange and cooperation between China and the United States. Chinese science, the author finds, is continuing research in that field, the an characterized by a tendency to adapt and apply pearance of only one paper during the period as much of the traditional Chinese scientific surveyed (1972 to June 1974) from the Institute ieritage as possible. He also notes that the there are no signs of the reappearance of the "Acta Electronica Sinica" and the "Acta government attempts to involve the masses in scientific experimentation, particularly in such fields as agriculture, public health, and weather and earthquake prediction, where large quantities of raw data must be gathered and tested on a broad scale.

The policy of the Chinese government is also
as a result of the Cultural Revolution will serve and tested on a broad scale.

to integrate research scientists with the masses, with a major thrust of governmental comparable to the world level for several years "re-educate" scientists in order to to come. He goes on to say that this disadvantage will b titudes toward science and the purposes of generation of Western-trained scientists scientific research. "In general, these policies gradually passes from the scene. Furthermore, narrowing of policy toward intellectual exeducational policies continue to be dominantpossibility, for the short lerm at least—there is the serious danger that the level and Ridley notes a seemingly considerable diversion of manpower to classified projects in the missile and space fields. He draws this fall."

Even fiction character must have true values

What kind of contemporary fiction does today's woman read? How does she relate to the heroine? Which women read the gothic, omantic, mad housewife and liberated woman novels currently enjoying popularity?

Does a female author have a responsibility to e honest with her "sister" readers, rather than merely complying with a commercial formula that will guarantee bestseller status

Municipal Building.
Union County Food Stamp Program—Last uesday of each month, 9:80 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Township Committee conference room, Municipal Building. The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennial Dr. Marianna da Vinci Nichols, a Rutgers University literature professor, has strong feelings about an author's honesty with her audience, urging that fictional characters Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights should not necessarily have false values. And to gauge how female readers feel about current fiction written by women, she is conducting a but meet only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above survey for a book she expects to publish next An assistant professor of English at The following is a list of scheduled meetings

University College, the State University's parttime evening undergraduate division, Dr. Nichols was influenced in her current research by the students in a "Women in Literature" There was a good deal of questioning from the students, who found a gap between literary temporary fiction they were reading," she "These students were motivated and greatly influenced by their life experiences. and this made a great difference in how they approached fictional situations. They were very quick to spot the phoniness in some current popular literature."

Such questions prompted Dr. Nichols to question the relationship between the writer

"It became apparent," Dr. Nichols said; "that this was the same question literary critics have always asked, "What is the relationship between art and life'?" Interestingly, it is a literary problem that Dr. Nichols deals with in her most recent book, "Man, Myth, and Monument," published in hardcover last year by William Morrow and Company, Inc. of New York and in a softcover Now divorced, she also is a woman in tranedition just two months ago. synthesizes previous scholarship on the con- her new, untitled book is being written by nection between the great classical myths of Marianna da Vinci Homer's poetry with the historical truths of the "I think," she said with a mischievous smile. Greek Bronze Age revealed by archaeological "It's time to stop being shy."

Of the thin line between some myths and reality Dr. Nichols said: "Although it is im--discoveries by the clues given in legend, we cannot help but notice the coincidence between some of their finds and ideas maintained by

Of interest to students of mythology, history and literature, "Man, Myth, and Monument" is a handsome book, illustrated with numerous maps and photographs, many taken by the author. It is a scholarly work which she researched for three years, including a trip to Greece to visit archaeological sites. Nichols will be on partial leave next semester although she will give one weekly lecture in classic theater for Rulgers' Open University Program, a nontraditional college program in which students do most of their studying away

from the classroom. Her research will involve traveling throughout the country, with trips alread scheduled to Colorado. There at the Univer sities of Denver and Colorado, she will be talking to students and faculty about popular fiction by women and interviewing women or their reading preferences. The vivacious professor, were she not a mistaken for a high fashion model. Although a and good-humoredly describes herself as a

In a parody modeled on Gertrude Stein's "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," she herself as one who "married young, grew up in that profession, and left it after 12 years with a son and a need to return to study at New York University. She holds a Ph.D. from NYU where she specialized in the Renaissance literature of

hakespeare, Jonson and Middleton. sition, for although "Man, Myth, and In "Man, Myth, and Monument," Dr. Nichols Monument" was written by Marianne Nichols, Early-reading children

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EARNING ABOUT LEARNING-Eleanor

Billig's home economics students at

last week conducted their own

nursery school as part of their early

childhood education program. Young

Derek Kapelson, above, enjoys his taste of high school. Teenager Debbie

Preziosi helps Twan Davis rest up from

his exciting day.
(Photo by Mitchell Krasnoff

Patti Rose Tikotsky, daughter of Mrs. S. E.

hman class, majoring in retailing

GOBBLE... Up Our Traditional

THANKSGIVING SPECIALTIES

Tikotsky of Springfield, recently entered Lasell Junior College, Newton, Mass., as a member of

Student at Lasell

han-Dayton Regional High Schoo

at jewelers \$5 per person. Satsky & Co., jewelers, of 243 Millburn ave., Millburn, will highlight haute couture designs in precious jewels by

anticipates the boom in men's

fashions and their desire for

sapphires—all get the cufflink

Emis show

The Springfield Chapter of Unico National

Phil-Statile, a past president-of-Unico, will—speak on the "Wine-Making Culture." The

Wines, cheeses at Unico festival

will feature the winemaking process at its wine festival to be held at the Knights of Columbus inspection.

Academy honors Saturday. Dr. Feuerstein A spokesman said, Miss Emis designs with a deep Dr. Rudolph M. Feuerstein of Springfield was feeling for color and dimen-General Dentistry at the academy's conand personality of animals vocation coremony Nov. 11 at the AGD annual The Cubs recently attended the Rutgers vs. combined with rich pearls, meeting in Las Vegas. At this year's meeting, coral, lapis lazuli, onyx and more than 300 academy members received the

"World famous for her The Academy of General Dentistry, one of creative use of color in both the nation's largest dental organizations, is a men's and women's jewelry, her collection highlights bold professional association of dentists in family practice. It is dedicated to upgrading the dental necklaces in gold combined headed lions, black panthers with jeweled collars, white continuing education programs. enamel frogs, and ruby and diamond ram bracelets. "In cufflinks for men she

Data Corp., 55 Morris ave. According to the

health of the American-public-by motivating and encouraging dentists to continually update their professional knowledge and skills through Typewriter is stolen

The festival will also feature assorted

cheeses, a variety of wines domestic, imported

imbibers. Unico has invited all members of the

calling Bill Cieri, 379-9371, or Phil Statile, 379-

5341. Some admissions will be honored at the

Chapter president is Joseph

community to the affair. Tickets may be had by

Springfield police reported the theft Nov. 10

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 73 met yesterday n the auditorium of St. James School. Webelo The 4-II Club of Somerset County presented a

Thanksgiving food baskets prepared and

competed for prizes. The winners were: Gar-Election Day to remind them to vote broadcasted on radio station WJDM, Elizabeth

Emmel starts studies Rick Emmel, son of Mrs. Joan Emmel of Dayton court, Springfield, has been accepted into the master's degree program

report, a man walked into the offices at 10:05 All Items other than spot news should a.m., picked up the machine and carried it out. be in our office by moon on Friday.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 18, 1976-5 Dayton sophomores selected

of the Seminar session at which students present resolutions on national priority issues sophomores at Jonathan Dayton Regional High 1977 Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C.

profit, nonpartisan association, founded in 1967. Now in its 10th annual series, the Congressional Seminar has been attended by thousands of _students-since-its-inception, _ Throughout the coming year, 10 one-week seminars have been scheduled, all held i cooperation with Marymount College of Virginia, where the students are housed. Th seminars provide intensive study of American overnment for selected high school students from across the nation and abroad.

Participants travel daily to Capitol Hill where they confer with government leaders. In dialogue sessions with members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members and other officials, the students receive commentary on the operation of the government of the United States and in turn submit their

The seminars are conducted by the Washington Workshops Foundation, a non-

ment activities The students also spend time observing the workings of the national government first hand, as they attend sessions of the House and Senate as well as committee hearings, and meet individually with their own congressmer

questions and comments concerning govern-

Pack participates in food collections for needy families

Scouts demonstrated craftsman skills and the clus presented a skit, held a milking contest grape crushers, presses and equipment used in program about farm animals, including live

The Cubs also participated in the yearly of nonperishable food which were added to distributed to needy families by the Benedic

loor without prior reservations. Donations are Lalevee, Tommy Ellenberger and Richard Ujhely. Cubs participated in a get-out-the-vote campaign and each boy called neighbors on One den taped announcements which were Ruggieri, Terry Walker, Richard Hibely and Eddie Cardinal reminded citizens of their right

> University of Massachusetts football game a Rutgers Stadium, New Brunswick, for a master's dearee

rehabilitation counseling at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Emmel plans to receive his M.A. degree in May 1978. He is currently program director for the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center is FRIDAY DEADLINE

for Washington Workshops available from the Washington Workshops Foundation, 1111 Munsey Building, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004; telephone: (202) 638-

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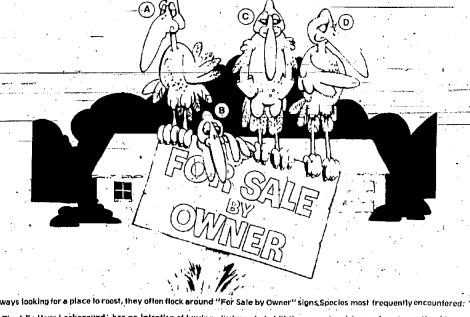
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THE PATRIOT YEARS King's troops take over New York as rebels flee

From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, between four and five thousand in killed, Philadelphia, fall of 1776, 200 years ago. From the CONNECTICUT GAZETTE — The following article is taken from the New York Mercury, printed in New York, which we received vin Long-Island.

NEW YORK - His Majesty's forces are now in possession of the city of New York island. All this has been obtained with very little difficulty after the battle, or rather rout, of the twenty seventh of August, having never attempted to face the soldiers, but fled every way with the utmost precipitation.

They quitted works, which they had been laboring upon during the whole summer without scarce the conflict of a single day.

The King's troops have not sustained the loss of one hundred men; while the rebels, by the

wounded, and taken prisoners, to mention nothing of deserters, who leave them daily. So vast a fleet was never seen together in this port, or perhaps in all America before. The ships are stationed up the East river or Sound as far as Turtle bay; and, near the town, the multitude of masts carries the appearance of a wood. The men of war are moored chiefly up New York sound, and make, with the other ships, a very magnificent and formidable

The savage burning of this city by the New-England incendiaries, will be a lasting monument of their inveterate malice against the trade and prosperity of this colony, as well as of their rooted disaffection to British law and government. They had long threatened the e best return that the people of property in

Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083 State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208. Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W; *Curtis st., Linden 07036; Thomas J. Deverin

> District 22 Including Springfield, Möuntainside, 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 Westlield ave., Clark 07066.

. Some children develop learning problems because they're taught to read before they're at ages 9, 13 and 17 in 1971 and a similar group ready, reports the New Jersey Education Association, but the overall ability of the public survey included the same reading skills—literal comprehension, inferences and school student to read and write is measurably reference skills. In 1975, students scored better Details of these developments appear in the current issue of the "NJEA. Review," the journal of the statewide teacher association Within the overall improvement, NAEP also -Students of all ages have little trouble comprehending basic, literal, straightforward

may face later problem

that regularly reports educational develop-ments to New Jersey teachers. -"Lifelong problems can originate with reading instruction that begins too early." says an "NJEA Review" report on work done hy-Dr Black nine-year-olds have Improved more David Elkind at the University of Rochester. than their age group as a whole "For many children, reading lessons in kin-The report of improvement in student writing comes from the College Entrance-Examination dergarten and first grade are a trap that Board (CEEB), overseer of Princeton's Educational Testing Service and the college board exams. The "NJEA Review" carries this report from CEEB: "College-bound high school graduates last

spring scored the highest level in the past 17

to public school until the age of seven, the NJEA reports. Thus, they begin learning to read at least one year later than does the typical American child. Elkind does not adabolition of kindergarten and first grade, but he does propose delaying the onset of mass reading instruction until second grade. Despite Elkind's cautions, American school children read "as well as and even better in the years ago," the "NJEA Review" reports in an

years in English composition on the Scholastic scores averaged 532, some 17 points above the

almost guarantees failure." early grades than their counterparts of four literature were also up. anticle on findings released by the National showing of students in reading and writing:
Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP). "The news is good."

Matthew J. Rinaldo. Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office, Building, Washington, D.C.

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Porth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, 312 IN PAST TENSE

> The Springfield Board of Education approves Teachers Association giving almost all faculty members 81/2 percent pay raises for the current school year and again for 1976-77... The Donald P. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Public Library is formally dedicated... Former Township Committeeman RAYMOND W. FORBES is named the first "Citizen of the Year" by the newly-organized Springfield Lodge 71, Fraternal Order of Police... Arson is suspected in a blaze which destroys a tractor trailer and its contents, a load of paper collected in the recycling drive of the Jonathan

Dayton Key Club: the truck was parked at the Echo Plaza lot when the fire broke out. 20 YEARS AGO

Springfield's current six election districts to 11 large number of new residents in the com nunity... New York Yankees second basem JERRY COLEMAN is the guest speaker at the St. James CYO baseball dinner... HENRY M. Advisory Committee, activated at the invitation of the Board of Education to help the 40 YEARS AGO

hould be in full operation in March, its consulting engineers report.

The local Post Office begins distribution of social Security record cards to approximately 54 employees in Springfield, marking the start of activities here promulgating the new federal legislation to provide old-age pensions and other benefits... The Rahway Valley Joint Sewer Meeting's disposal plant in Woodbridge

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ARTHURH BUEING pfld, Leader, Nov. 11, 18, 197

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KNIGHTS' TESTIMONIAL—Thomas Fusco (second from left) of Summit, past grand anight of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus accepts plaque at a testimonial dinner, at the council home from the state secretary, Joseph A. Luciano (second from right). The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle (left) and Grand Knight Daniel Veglia look on.

Auto, gas truck collide; school partly evacuated

proximately 100 cylinders of explosive gas orced the evacuation of 12 classrooms at the Raymond Chisholm School. nearby Florence Gaudineer School. Four persons, including both drivers, were reported. injured in the crash, which occurred at 11:51 Elizabeth, which owns the truck, were called to a.m. Nov. 10. Police said the truck, driven by Charles E. Jobes, 26, of Brick Town, was northbound on S. Springfield when it collided with the car, operated by Helga M. Wiese, 38, of Clark, which

Ski club in Short Hills will hold kick-off dance

The Short Hills Ski Club will hold its annual kickett dance at the Suburban Hotel, Springfield avenue, Summit, Sunday at 7:30 m. Music will be provided by Exit. Donation is \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door. For ticket nformation readers may contact Paul Koslovski at 688-8047.

Weekly meetings of the Short Hills Ski Club are held Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legio, (Hall, Springfield, Guests have been)

A collision last week at the intersection of S. reportedly was starting to make a left turn Springrick avenue and Shunpike road between from the southbound lane of the avenue. The on automobile and a truck carrying ap-, truck toppled sideways onto the auto, and both vehicles came to rest at the curb near the Members of the Springfield Fire Department and employees of Airdyne Industries, Inc., of the accident scene to remove the c<u>yli</u>nders several of which were thought to have been cracked. The containers held various gases, including oxygen, hydrogen, propane, nitrogen, acetylene and argon, fire officials said. Because of the possibility of explosion or fire from seeping gas, students in 12 classrooms in the front of the Gaudineer School were moved

to the rear of the building. The Chisholm

School, which houses Springfield Board of

Education offices, was evacuated. The firemen and Airdyne employees unloaded each of the cylinders by hand and then remained on the scene for several hours until the area was declared safe again. The truck driver, Mrs. Wiese, her four-yearold son, Michael, and another passenger in the Wiese vehicle, Ursula Moser, 40, of Union, were reported injured in the crash. All were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid

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GRADUATE—A New Realtor-associate who recently graduated from the training program of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood is shown with Board President John Macauley and President-Elect Georgia McMullen of Springfield. The graduate, Joanne Tedesco (right), is associated with Anne Sylvoster's Realty Corner, Springfield.



Insurance agent picked for underwriter's panel

Ronald Citron of Springfield has been elected to the board of directors of the Newark Association of Life Underwriters. Citron is an independent-general life insurance agent with Citron will serve as the chairman of the education committee, directing and servicing the education goals of over 800 members. He is also an officer of the Springfield Kiwanis Club.

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Swim party set for Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Springfield wil old a family swim night Saturday a the Summit YMCA, Maple stree Summit, All Springfield Girl Scouts invited to swim from 7 to 9:30 n.u The cost will be \$1.25 per person or \$5 by Cadette Troop 471.

Police investigate run of break-ins

Springfield detectives are investigating break-and-entries at three township homes last week. Lists of missing items are expected from all three homeowners. The first crime was discovered at 7:45 p.m.

Nov. 10 at a Pitt road residence, where entry was gained through a second-story window. On Nov. 11, between approximately 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., break-ins were made through rear windows at houses on Jefferson terrace and

Briar Hills circle. At the former, only the

circle, the entire home was ransacked. Ruddy named director by Union drama group Joe Ruddy of Springfield will be the director of an "Evening of Entertainment" to be presented by the Union Towne Players at

Connecticut Farms School in Union at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4. The Players group is sponsored by the Union Township Recreation Department

Public Notice YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE, the Springfield
Board of Health will hold a special
meeting on December 1, 1976 at
8:00 P.M. In the Municipal
Building, Mountain Avenue;
Matters to be discussed are of a
private nature and cannot be made
public at this time. Therefore, the
meeting is closed to the public.
Arthur H. Buehrer
Secretary

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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 dollvered at the place on the hour above named.

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prespective bidders or upon their request, request, to the Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor variations and correct divious arithmetic errors it, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so. Prospective bidders are reminded that hey will be required to file an affirmative action place with the State Treasurer as required by Statute PL. 1975, C. 127. and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days of the actual date. Opening of bids.

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Gilbert; (rear, from left) William Solosy, Robert Batic

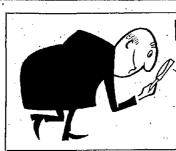
Barrett, Allson Hart, Rick Spina and Robin Umber also will be among the new members who will participate in the 8 p.m. ceremony at the Springfield Public Library. Society

bedrooms were ransacked; on Briar Hills seminar participants include Springfielder

> Harriet Schoenberg of Springfield is among .55 youth representatives of the Summit Area YMCA who will attend the fourth annual YMCA Model United Nations Assembly, to be held Dec. 10-12 in Washington, D.C. More than 500 young people from the Mid-Atlantic region will participate in the program,

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tour events

Four events are scheduled for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club on Saturday and Sunday. Dick Nicholson will lead a two-and-a-half hour hike through South Mountain on

at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. and

Saturday is the day Schunemunk Circular led 1

Bill Mylos. Those int this long climb, with lots should meet at 8:55 a.m. a Packanack Wayne Mall just past the Essex toll of th Garden State Parkway or a 9:15 a.m. at the Sloatsburg Railroad Station. Erwin Conrad will lead a 13 mile hike from Lake Tiorati t Lake Sebago on Sunday. Those interested should meet just past the Essex toll of the

continuing education at Union County Technical Institute,

Each of the four institution serve as chairman,

-shoot-Sunday... Commission will hold it Thanksgiving Turkey Shoo for skeet shooters on Sunda at 1:30 p.m. at the Lenap Park Trap and Skeet Facility

The trap and skeet facility is open Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Events are closed at 1:30 p.m. ar entries at 2:30 p.m.

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Consortium names Kay Richard M. Key, director of

Scotch Plains, has been elected chairman of the Campus Coordinators Steering Committee of the Consortium of East Jersey.
The Consortium, formed on a voluntary basis in 1972, brings together four major educational institutions in the local area-Seton Hal University, Kean College, Union College, and Union County Technical Institute—to help improve the education available to local students.

> chooses one representative to serve as campus coordinator Church ball

on Saturday "The Emerald Ball," th leventh annual dance of Hol-Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, will be held on Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Mrs. William Dackis chairman, announced the lickets are \$12.50 and will include a buffet supper. Music Reservations can be made by calling 273-1042 or 233-8533.

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landscape art as seen in days are measures of coldrelationship to 19th Century ness).

landscape drawing. It will Through Nov. 8, 179 degree continue through Nov. 30.

Hildrew is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Arts and received a master of fine and receiv arts degree from Indiana Rome, Italy, and was the O'Neill said.

University. He has taken post recipient of a Fulbright-Hays graduate work at the Scholarship in Painting.

O'Neill said.

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are receiving a pamphlet with their regular gas bill giving specific examples of easy-to-follow measures which will help to keep gas bill increases ower and thus save money, D'Neill said.

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Timekeeping is Trailside topic

"Fime Is-Time Was," the story of timekeeping and how be the subject of the program at the Trailside Planetarium .m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center nor at the Planetarium during

THE EASTERNAIRES will be among the groups featured at the Dec. 3 and 4 'Harmony Holiday' presentation of the Colonial Chorus,, the barbershop harmony society. The show will be at Westfield High School each evening. Tickets, at \$4 each, may be obtained by calling any of the following numbers: 548-4192, 688-5874, 376-3050 or 233-6296.

Art Center group Lithuanian pianist to play at Alexian lists special trips

Julia Rajauskas Petrauskas will perform in a benefit plano recital on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. in Grassmann Hall at Alexian Brothers program has scheduled a series of special events for next year; beginning with a private champagne preview of the center's Currier & Hospital, 655 East Jersey st.
Funds from the benefit performance by th noted Lithuanian planist will go towards the addition of a Kidney Dialysis Department at the hospital, as well as to the Building ves lithographs exhibition Jan. 7.

bus trips into New York City for the Armory antiques show, the John Hay Whitney collection Renovation Fund.

Also included in the benefit will be a display of paintings by Mary Pierozak. Both women are married to members of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Medical Staff.

A \$5 donation will be accepted, and may be guided tours for height-of-season exhibitions in galleries, including the Soho area. Also planned next year are visits to the Princeton Museum, Squibb Gallery, Newark Museum and several given by contacting Brother David Thomas in

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painting, sculpture or crafts.

Further information or registration may be secured by contacting Mrs. Mallory at the 4-H Office, 233-9366.

County unit of retarded

to hold meeting tonight The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association of Retarded Citizens, Inc., will hold a general membership meeting tonight at 8 at the Community Methodist Church, Chestnut street and E. Grant avenue, Roselle Park. A film entitled "An American Album" will be shown and songs will be sung by the Ranchers.

Grant to Kean College for new M.A. program major research paper or an M.A. thesisproject. In addition to course work within his or

has awarded Kean College, Union, a grant of up to \$50,000 for the development of a curriculum for the master of arts degree in liberal studies.

According to Dr. Ronald S. Berman, chairman of the Humanities Endowment, "The her own area, the student must complete two improvement of instruction in the humanities disciplines is one of the major concerns of the implementation of new courses and programs of study... is the primary means of ac-

complishing this goal."

Kean College will use the grant to put into effect its "pilot" program in liberal studies, which was developed over two years of research and through a restructuring of its interdisciplinary graduate offerings. Dr. Stephen Haselton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, expressed the hope that the course of study which grew out of the pilot program will lead to approval by the Depart-ment of Higher Education of an M.A. in liberal studies as a part of the formal curriculum a Kean, Among New Jersey colleges, only Drew University offers such a program.

The NEH grant will cover an 18-month development period which will emphasize the

fine arts, literature, and music concentration It is expected that, when completed, the course policy sciences.

Students enrolled in a master of arts i

liberal studies program at Kean will be required to complete an introductory seminar, terdisciplinary subject matter and method: an

According to Dr. Eileen Kennedy, member of the college's English Department and director of the pilot project, "The curriculum should

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icing on the cake," the Rev. Allen Tinker of unlike what our west must have been in the Summit reported on his return from Bogota, early 1900s. The people are friendly and Colombia, where he spent close to two weeks gracious, the food gourmet, the native goods, arranging for an eclipse expedition to that leather and woolens, beautiful and inex-

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Spanish fort, the salt mine in which a cathedral expected to attract some 200 members of the has been carved, the primitive art, Rev. Tinke "It will be a fantastic trip," Mr. Tinker, a'great place for a vacation. pastor of Christ Church in Summit, stated as he The side attractions are important, he said since the cloud cover in Bogota at that time o year may not make for good eclipse viewing

> opportunities to see the eclipse. One will be A veteran of AAI's 1973 eclipse expedition t Mauritania Africa, to see what was described as the "eclipse of the century," Mr. Tinker is, nonetheless, hopeful that the conditions will be right for a clear view of "the moon just blooting

Three sites have been chosen to maximize th

Dr. Benson's award was given in recognition "It's expected to be a beautiful sight," he of his "outstanding accomplishments in said, "very red." Every celipse is different, he recreation and leisure activity and for innovative and professional leadership in added, noting that the shorter eclipse will developing cooperative support programs among colleges, universities, and both public

UC's greenhouse will be named for late science dean

faculty since 1959, when he was appointed an

nstructor in biology. He was named chairman

Dean Siburn, a graduate of Fordham

Iniversity, received his master's degree from

Rutgers University, where he was enrolled in a

doctoral program at the time of his death.

David and James, Mrs. Siburn will unveil the

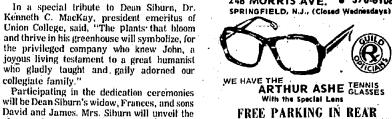
of the biology department in 1961 and dean o

Dr. Bernard Solon of Westfield, current dean science, is chairman of the dedication planning committee. Serving on the committee are Dr. Marcia Meyers of West Orange, chairman of the biology department; Jack Union College in Cranford will dedicate the Farrell of Edison, director of the computer center; Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford greenhouse in the Science Building to the memory of the late John J. Siburn of Westfield, former president of Union College; Prof former dean of science, in special ceremonies Farris S. Swackhamer of Cranford, member o Fuesday, Dec. 7, at 12:30 p.m., it was an- chemistry department; Dr. Robert Markoff ounced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president. of Madison, dean of arts, and Mrs. Aliceles "It is a fitting tribute to a man whose Conn of Metuchen, director of public in dedication to science was expressed in a concern for all living things," Dr. Orkin stated. Dean Siburn, who died in 1974 at the age of 42, had been a member of the Union College

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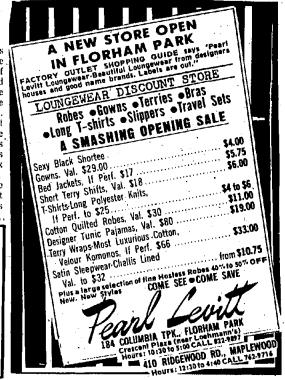
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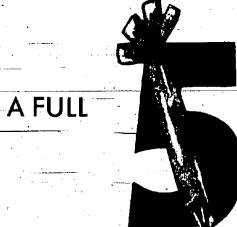
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Carole Jean Stahl, formerly of Springfield, was married Oct. 16 to Jeffrey D. Maza of omerville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Vincent J. Stahl of Warren. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Maza of Somerville. The Rev. Brian Hislon officiated in the

Vivian Geiger of Union was maid of honor Plainfield and Betty Redding of Metucher Dennis Maza of Middlesex was best man for his brother, Ushers were Vincent R. Stahl e Varren, brother of the bride, and Jeffrey

The bride, a graduate-of-Jonathan Dayton Institute of Plainfield, is employed by Donald H. Stires Associates, Somerville. Her husband, graduate of Somerville High School and tutgers University, New Brunswick, is em

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School. 3:15 p.m., Brownles. 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack 70 meeting. Wednesday—8 p.m., Community Wednesday—8 p.m., Community Thanksgiving Service with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Henry G.J. Beck, speaker.

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Women's unit luncheon, Sisterhood slates fashion show on Dec. 1

The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold its rine Mountainside woman's Citib will not its scholarship fund event of the year—a luncheon and fur fashion show presented by Westfield Furs and Barnet Geller—at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, on Dec. 1 at 11:30 a.m. There will be prizes, including one from Westfield Furs.

Readers may contact Mrs. W. Joneth Blackburn for tickels at 232-7533 and Mrs. Joseph P. burn for tickets at 232-7583 and Mrs. Joseph P. D'Altrul for reservations at 277-2998. Tickets

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MRS. JEFFREY D. MAZA AAUW meeting teatures Devlins

tonight at 7:45 at the Mountainside Library The program will feature two local artists and writers, Wende and Liarry Devlin. Togethe they have written 12 children's books, among Black Witch," and "Cranbery Thanksgiving. Devlin's architectural books include "To Grandfather's House We Go" and "What Kind f House Is That?" His entire collection of ov the City Federal Savings and Loan

Women interested in information regarding ne American Association of University Women may contact the local membership chair voman, Mrs. John Connolly of Partridge Run,

Devlins' books have exceeded five million

Foothill program will benefit Squad

present a champagne dessert bridge and fashion show for the benefit of the Moun-12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn

A holiday boutique will feature jewelry, fects of perinatal asphyxia crafts, decorations, stocking stuffers, oil (occurring at, or pertaining to the time of birth) in monkey The boutique will open at 11:30 a.m. Holida fetuses, Dr. Myers and other fashion consultant Joyce Ward. reproduce the nerve damag of human cerebral palsy an

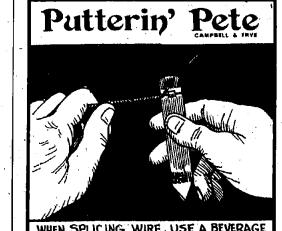
Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased from the Mountainside Inn or the Mountainside

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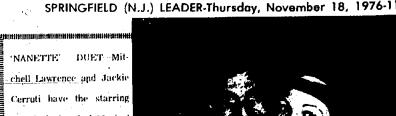
The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold a paid-up membership party at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the National State Bank, Morris and Mountain avenues, Springfield Features of the evening will be "Fashions a

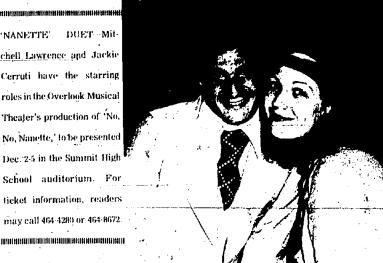
urged to observe the Friday deadline for a Flint," a buffet supper and door prizes. other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone Arlene Benrimoj is program chairperson, and Phyllis Stier and Helen Israel are membership

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Bert Jagust, president, this week announced the for- of Union will present a free Keyboard Artist program. He

classical concert at Union is a cum laude graduate Foundation, a non-profit College, Cranford, on Friday, Montclair State College and rganization to receive funds Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Campus received his master's degree or property as a permanent center Theatre, it was an magna cum laude from the endowment fund and have net nounced by Robert Sloan of Manhattan School of Music. Cranford, president of the He also held a fellowship a

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Recreation unit award

to Dr. Benson of Kean

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College, Union, was the recipient of the "Town

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School of Music and seminar for professionals on will include the works of Bach. doctorate at New Yor Nednesday evening, Dec. 8. Ferrara has performed Fine Arts Department a

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p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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ANTIOCIÌ BAPTIST CHURCH orship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service._

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Debra Ann Rubino is married Oct. 16 to Robert A. Rubillo



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT RUBILLA

Supper, bazaar

planned Dec. 4

p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave.,

Mrs. Theresa Zahorchak, general chairman,

se served from 6 to 8 p.m. It was announced

by Tuesday. Additional information may be

obtained by calling Mrs. Zahorchak at 241-7842

(after 6 p.m.), Marion Mackie at 686-0291, or

Mrs. Eleanor Baumann, handicraft: Mrs.

Cuozzo, games: Mrs. Eleanor Kennedy, swee

Mackie, jewelry; Miss Roberta Hoefele

greeting eards; Mrs. Dorothy Scott, Christmas

booth; Miss Arleen Reuss, games; Mrs. Lottle Gruber, spare time, and a plant booth.

tooth; Mrs. Inge Baum, men only; Mrs.

Dorothy Boeger, toys and dolls; Mrs. Beverly

Mary Winn at 686-1417.

James V. Brunette, brother-in-law of the bride, served as bestman. Ushers were Frank and Frank "Buddy" Taranto of Linden. Mrs. Rubilla, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Roselle Park Board of Education. Her husband, who also was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, is a former member of the Roselle Park school board. He is employed by Andy's Twin Boro Liquors, Roselle Park. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trin to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Roselle Park **REGM** schedules

membership party Monday evening The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold its 28th

Debra Ann Rubino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

married Oct. 16 to Robert A. Rubilla, son of Mr

and Mrs. Anthony R. Rubilla of Pine street

ceremony in the Church of the Assumption,

Chanticler, Millburn.

toselle Park. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

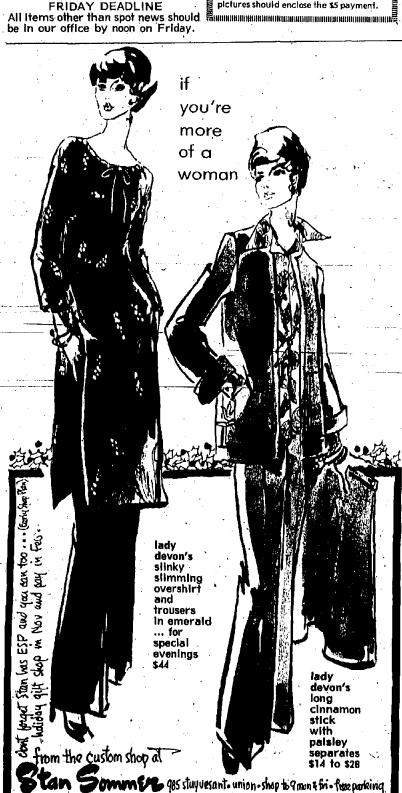
Macciolo of Roselle Park, cousin of the bride;

and Paula Greenberg of Union.

annual membership party Monday at 8:15 p.m. for members and their husbands in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Mrs. James Marenus membership vice-president and membership chairmen, Mrs. David Feingold and Mrs. Solomon Krislow, both o Union; and Mrs. Ken Mack and Mrs. Jack Maloof, will be assisted by hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Norman Landis of Union, and Mrs Mrs. Martin Arman of Union, president, will

An annual supper and bazaar will be sponpresent the second installment of \$3,625 of a \$14,500 grant to Dr. William A. Haseltine of the sored by Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star Saturday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 8 Sidney Farber Cancer Clinic at Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass. Dr. Haseltine's esearch is on "Genetic Interaction Between R.N.A. Tumor Viruses and Their Host Cells.' Mrs. Melvin Stein of Springfield and Mrs. has announced that a fish and chips dinner will Allan Hirschorn will present "Broadway Comes to Sha'arey Shalom" in a play, "Everyman," staged by the Chancel Repertory Theater, Monday evening at the temple It was announced that reservations will be taken tonight for the scheduled fashion show Chairmen in charge of booths will include

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Manicotti dinner slated Saturday by Farms' Club

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has scheduled a manicotti-dinner Tickets, at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. may be obtained by contacting Judy Cenar at 687-3007. Dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. to B p.m.

The next executive board meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dwyer of Union. The American home committee will meet on Mrs. John Reilly, committee chairman, has eminded members to send cookies or candy to fill the Christmas containers which will be distributed to state and county institutions. .The social service workshop will take place Tuesday at Town Hall, Union. Members will Specialized Hospital, Mountainside Mrs. Charles Birch will be hostess to the ceramics group today at 1 p.m.



FRIEDA A, BIRN Miss Birn to wed

Richard Shulaha Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birn of Kingswood Irvington, have announced the engagement of Shuhala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shuhala of Harding avenue, Union. The announcement was made Oct. 14 at the Jack-in-the-Box,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School and Electronics Computing Programming Institute, East Orange, is employed by Gamarel Electrical Supply Co., Inc., Irvington.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and Rutgers

arts degree, is taking courses in transportation An October, 1977, wedding is planned at the Manlewood Manor, Maplewood, METRICSOLD While the metric system still seems new to

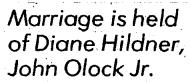
ost Americans, it has been around since 1790, writing to the governor of the N.J. Society of when the French Academy of Sciences created

Craft show set by two groups The Summit Chapter of tacted at 15 Marcy Women's American ORT and Springfield (376-4735). the Livingston Mall will cosponsor their annual indoor hand craft show Friday and Superintendent

Saturday, March 25 and 26, 1977 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 1977, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 Dr. Richard Corrado. Mrs. Gerri W. Felnsod, chairman, has announced that "only quality, completely hand-made crafts will be guest speaker at the manifely made crafts will be guest speaker at the manifely made crafts will be guest speaker at the manifely made crafts will be guest speaker at the manifely made crafts will be guest speaker at the manifely man hand-made crafts will be monthly meeting of the St. considered," and that "those with commercially-made Springfield, Monday, at 8:30 mrs. Feinsod may be conHis topic for discussion will be "Education and Christian" PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell Volume of the Control of

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Diane Hildner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hildner of Revere avenue, Union was married Saturday, Oct. 9, to John J. Olock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Olock Sr. of The Rev. Wilfred Schulz, uncle of the bride officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. reception followed at the Galloping Hill In-

The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Hildner of Union served as maid of honor for ner sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Hildner and Karen Hildner, both of Pt. Pleasant, cousins of the bride; and Linda Olock of Kenilworth sister of the groom. John Garren of Piscataway served as best man. Ushers were George Hildner of Union, brother of the bride; James Debbie Jr., and Joseph Pires, both of Mountainside. Mrs. Olock, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son,

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and New Jersey State Police Academy, atployed by the Mountainside Police Depart



Engagement told of Huska-Norris Mr. and Mrs. Milan Huska of Moessner avenue, Union, have announced the nent of their daughter, Amy Margaret, to Peter Scott Norris, son of Mrs. June Roiseman of Bloomfield, and Mr. David Norris of Irvington.

Union High School and Wagner College, Staten Island, where she received a bachelor, of arts degree in art, is employed by the West Morris Regional High School District Board of Education, Chester. Her fiance, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Upsala College, East Orange, where he received a

achelor of arts degree in economics, is em ployed by General Instrument Corp., Clifton. A July, 1977 wedding is planned. Sisterhood party

held last evening annual membership party in the synagogue last night. Each woman was presented with miniature challeh bread, a bottle of wine and Sabbath candles. The new members are Mrs. Edyth Brent, Mrs. Mryna Reinsot, Mrs. Priscilla Radick, Mrs. Doris Rochlin, Mrs. Marilyn Schwartz and Mrs. Joan Shapiro. Roz Grossman entertained with her program of "A musical Tour of Jewish History," which

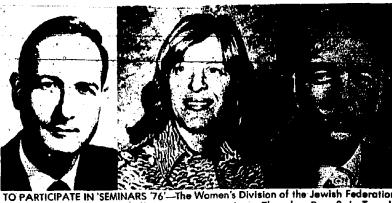
National Jewish Post, has served as a songwriter for Station WEVD and has written several songs which were recorded by Menorah Mrs. Rhoda Rosenblatt, membership vicepresident, was in charge of preparations for the evening. Mrs. Faith Sacks served as decorations chairman and Mrs. Mildred Korbman gave the invocation.

she had written. She accompanied herself at

the piano. Mrs. Grossman, a columnist for the

Byrne declares Mayflower Day Nov. 21, has been declared Mayflower Compact Day in New Jersey by

The governor asked that natriotic organizations, churches, schools and the general public read the Mayflower Compact. Copies of the compact may be obtained by Mayflower Descendants, Milton E. Terry, at 381 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside 07092.



Central New Jersey will sponsor two seminars Thursday, Dec. 2, in Templ Emanu-El, Westfield. Sharing the program will be, left to right, Dr. Howard M.

lewish Federation will hold seminars Dec. 2 in Westfield

counties will be represented at "Seminars '76," ponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, Dec. 2 in Temple Emanu-El Westfield. An enrollment of 1,000 women and men is expected. The theme of this year's seminars will be "The Lessons of Modern Jewish History."

Sachar, with Manheim Shapiro, sociologist and group dynamics leader, sharing the program.

Dr. Sachar, professor of history at George Washington University, is the author of six

books; his latest recently published, "A. History of Israel." It has been selected by four book

clubs and will be used by 38 universities as a

pasic text. At the daytime seminar, Dr. Sachar

evening seminar, he will address himself in

vays in which the Jewish tradition changed

when immigrants came to the United States.

Magazine, the National Jewish Monthly and

Troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Bruzzi of Union have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Ensign James Robert Dompsey, son

of Mrs. George Dempsey of New York City, and

the late Mr. Dempsey.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Union High School and Marquette University,

Milwaukee, Wisc., where she received a

bachelor of science degree in nursing, is em

ployed as a nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Her flance, who was graduated from

Manhattan Preparatory School and Marquette

University, where he received a hachelor of

science degree in electrical engineering, is a

Michael James born

An eight-pound, three-ounce son, Michael

to Paul Permisons

stationed in Pearl Harbor.

ng officer in the United States Navy

of Denise Bruzzi

government, voluntary, industrial and professional organizations, has written archapters in popular and scholarly journals. He p.m. will feature Dr. Howard M. Sachar, will lead the seminar audience in group istorian, and Susan Dworkin, playwright and author, who also is active in the Women's Dr. Sachar's books will be on sale at both The evening seminar will highlight Dr.

Hadassah Magazine, is currently co-authorin

the "Ms. Guide to Woman's Health," to be

published next year. She is the founder of the Bergen Theater Showcase. Ms. Dworkin will

Shapiro, an independent consultant to

seminars. Additional information may obtained by calling the federation office at 351



Simons-Holler betrothal is told

announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann to Albert R. Holler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Holler Jr. of Irvington. The bride-to-be, is a graduate of Union High School and Union County Technical Institu where she received an associate degree in James Permison, was born Nov. 5 in Overlook applied science in medical technology. She Hospital Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Per- employed at Memorial General Hospital, mison of Stuyvesant avenue, Union. He joins a Union. Mr. Holler, a graduate of Irvington High

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Simons of Union

Mrs. Permison is the former Joan-Marie
Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
Halloran of Union. Her husband is the son of
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Permison of Union.

School, is a senior at N.J. Institute of
Technology where he is majoring in electrical
engineering.

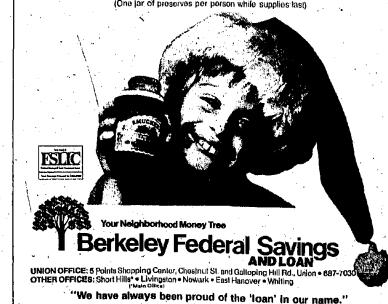
A September, 1977 wedding is planned.

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27 townhomes at Georgetown

DCA Corporation of New Jersey, builders of Georgetowne Condominiums in Lindenwold, has announced Laurel and Chews Landing Roads in Lindenwold only 4½ minutes from the Linguistic Convenient to all modern of worship. that it has 27 new townhome: now under construction.

Housed in four buildings the the 2-bedroom, 11/5 bath Forest Hills model; the 2-bedroom, 2 pathroom and den La Costa Ranch model; and the 3-bedroom, 21/2 bathroom and attached garage Wimbledon model. Prices range from All units include all-electric

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nome-buying market takes in of our market throughout the Westampton, between Mt. late 1976 and early 1977, the 1960's. There are signs of Holly and Burlington in resurgency in this area, after Burlington County. There are Scarborough Corp. is geared to meet changing conditions.

"We've become in the one thing that's certain the first section, with about 400 sites." creasingly flexible in our tain is that home-building available all told. residential offerings, and the costs have become stable for chief beneficiaries are the the first time in three years, families who will be buying and this should be a genuine incentive for families to buy," Sansom concluded. The confidence of Sear-Sansom believes there are borough's chief executive is some cross-current trends at being translated into reality in work in the market which no less than 10 separate chairman of the board. Other

COUNTRY LIVING - Pictured is a portion of Section One of Luv at Stanhope. A total of 360 units

to realty market changes.

Scarborough is geared

will be built in the section, set amid hilly, scenic terrain

homes over the next six months," said Jack Sansom, president of Scarborough. make it essential for builders communities across southern to offer the widest variety of

A major-new community is "Some buvers still lean being unveiled in Burlington heavily toward the 'backto-basics' home, and we're including them in many of our cessfully "closing out" there. Equally ambitious Scarstated. "As the economy borough projects are under

Counter more buyers who are looking for the larger, more complete home. A family 'moving up' to a higher priced larger and Ocean counties.

Work is nearing completion on three model homes which will launch Tarnsfield, a new larger and Ocean counties.

Work is nearing completion are Tenby Chase and Harrowgate.

Tenby Chase is the firm's

Burlington County, .almost 1,100 homés built and sold there. The final section of being sold out. Harrowgate Trepresents Searborough's first venture in central Burlington County, and more than 20 sales have already been recorded there opened in May. Key features

within Kings Croft have been sold out. The remaining two-story homes are available in both two-bedroom and three edroom models. Kings Croft

'Fast equity appreciation' forecast for Wick homes

located in East Brunswick, Sales and marketing Middlesex County, follows in manager Harold Feist's the tradition of Wick comnunities, featuring five statement. According to Feist, single-family models. "The resale prices of a sought-Rambling Hills West's after neighborhood are ocation is convenient to naturally higher than normal major highways, mass and the value of newly-transportation, schools and constructed homes in such an recreational facilities. Wick's newest project has the first few years. the advantage of being adjacent to an established the advantage of being adjacent to advantage of being adjacent to an established the advantage of being adjacent to community of homes built by example; in fact, the values of

residents of the township you preciation.

Wick over the past five years.
Directors Louis Cyktor Jr.
the homes have increased by nearly 25 percent in the past and Eli Stern pointed out, four years. The purchasers at ____ When the subdivision name Rambling Hills West will is used to describe an entire undoubtedly experience the section of a town by the same sort of fast equity apresidents of the township you know, it has become a proven length and proven Rambling Hills West also is p.m. Sales are being handled by the Wick Agency of Edison.

Marc Heights spotlights new four-bedroom home

Responding to a call for even bigger homes, the Howard Siegel Companies have introduced a new model at Marc Heights, the singlefamily-home community on Hazlet. The new model is the Twain Marc IV, a fourbedroom, 21/2-bath two-story home priced at \$51,990. The Twain Marc IV offers a master bedroom suite, three additional bedrooms, family room, front-facing living room, dining room and kitchen. As is true of all the

models at Marc Heights, where the homes are priced from \$45,990, the financing includes 81/2 percent mortwith as little as 10 percent down for qualified Marc Heights is situated close to Exit 117A (Matawan)

of the Garden State Parkway, with proximity to both the northern metropolitan area and seashore resorts.

Tarnsfield has a number of features, including the fact its

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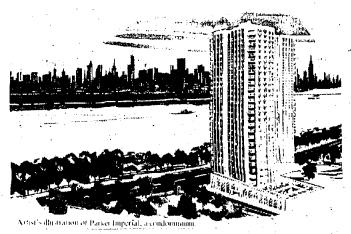
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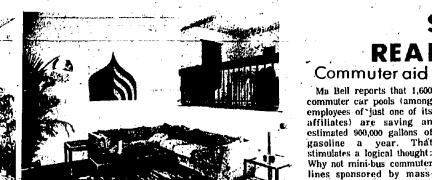
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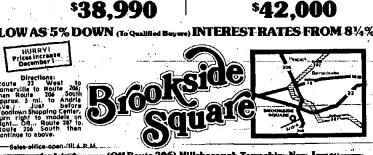
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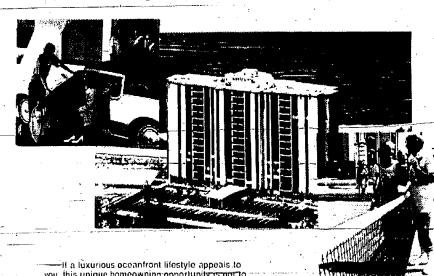
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Catholic schools seeking to attract more students

The Newark Archdiocesan School System is stated, to focus on family-to-family contact embarking on a program in parishes nroughout Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union Countles "to start our school population ... climbing again," it was announced this week v Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard T.

Dr. Corrado, the first lay schools superintendent in the Newark Archdiocese, said the recruitment campaign is designed to support the religious formation goals of the Catholic Church while attracting students to parochial schools "because of their high educational standards and excellent environment. Corrado cited a recent academic reasurement of Catholic school students in the . proficiency in basic skills, including English, mathematics and reading. The study indicated that the average student in local Catholic schools ranks close to the top third of all

students, both public and private, throughout the country.
"We think this is indicative of excellent teaching, good administration, and an orderly environment in which to learn," said Corrado.

After a period of ra The enrollment campaign is organized, he

Nov. 27 concert by Saenger-Chor

The Saenger-Chor of Newark will present its 51st Anniversary Concert at Kean College in Union on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 p.m. Featured artists will be soloists Cecelia Dempsey, soprano; Katsuko Eskai, violinist, and the Hall String Quartet. Music director Alfred Heberer's program will include works by Schubert, Mozart, Bartok and Johann Emil A. Veith of Springfield, chairman of the event and vice-president of the organization, and Werner Schmidt of Mountainside,

president of the organization, said tickets will cost \$4 in advance and \$4.50 the night of the RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Minimum 4 lines (20 average length words) \$6.00. Call 686-7700.

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There will be parent leaders in each of the four counties as well as each of the 25 deaneries into which the Archdiocese is divided. Participating parishes and schools will provide recruitment leaders and a cadre of recruiters for their area.

Those in the program will be trained by entire campaign under Corrado, including training manuals, campaign brochures and other material, and supportive publicity.
"We began organizing in October," said

training prior to Christmas. We'll have a rally early in January, and the actual recruiting will take place right into February, culminating in Catholic Schools Week Feb. 6-11." Corrado said the religious substance of the program was an integral part of the drive and

recruiting. "If we can support the religious formation goals of the Church and show an increase in our student population, the effort will be a suc-

After a period of rather severe decline in the late '60's, the decrease in the numbers of students in Catholic schools each year has moderated to the point where the 1975-76 year showed only a slight decrease, "The figures indicate to me that we have bottomed out," Dr. Corrado-said, "and we are now ready to turn that decrease into an increase next year. To inform parents about teaching standards the campaign brochure also pinpoints the following about Catholic Schools in the Newark -a low ratio of teachers to students - one to

19 in the elementary grades and one to 17 in high school: -86 percent of administrators and teachers hold bachelors or master's degrees on the elementary level;

-all high school teachers have degrees and are certified and 25 percent have advanced -a new five-year plan of evaluation and accreditation on the elementary level was started last year, and within four years all elementary schools in the Archdiocese will . have gone through accreditation.

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will meet separately for countries in Asia, Africa, games and activities. Pact Latin America and the Middle this week urged parents of East. amputee children living in New Jersey to attend the meeting. The meeting is open to the public. Further into the public, Further into the public for hungry children, materials to build rural schools, open Sunday and continue until Jan. 7. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. The artist, an assistant calling Felice Celikyol at construct water systems, tools Kessler Institute, 731-3600, or and equipment for struggling PACT president Carole farmers to grow more foo miversity, was commissioned Swenson, at 239-1798. Kiwanis Club of Livingston to paint the two paintings for the

Holiday dinner MEDICO you help send teams for secretaries The murals depict scenes in the life of William Livingston, The Suburban Chapter of New Jersey's first governor the National Secretaries plained. American Revolutionary era. holiday buffet dinner Dec. 9 at the names and addresses on 6:15 p.m. at the Forest Hill their list with a minimum



the riots of 1967 to the 1977 plans for the future, will be examined in a major conference to be from the four colleges located in Newark who will jointly sponsor detailed aspects of the city's recent development.

THE SOTURE COLLIER'S

'200 YEARS OF AMERICAN ILLUSTRATION,' the first retrospective exhibit

American book, magazine, newspaper and poster illustration will open tomorrow at the New-York Historical Society, Central Park West at 77th street, New York

City. The show, which offers a colorful visual history of the facts, fantasies and

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ecently-formed group,

Titled a "Conference on an Assessment o Newark, 1967-1977," the gathering will draw upon representatives of the community to describe their views of the last decade and to provide insight into the future of the city. It will mark the 10 years since New Jersey's largest city was torn by riots that took 26 lives and resulted in nearly \$16 million in property damage. Participants will analyze the causes Jersey Committee for the Humanities, a state level affiliate of the National Endowment for

Institute of Technology-are conduction The meeting will be held at the NJIT campus adjacent to Newark's principal busing Each of the four institutions has a member. its staff on the executive committee of the

conference. These include Dr. Charles Vivier executive vice president of the College of Medicine; Dr. Clement Price of Rutgers-Newark; Kara Smith of Essex County College, and Dr. Stanley Winters of NJIT, conference Part of the expenses of the conference will be met through a \$5,300 grant from the New

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and effects of the riots both within Newark and

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Seton Prep tetes bishop

Seton Hall Preparator School South Orange, will honor Bishop Dominic A Marconi from the class of 194 as the "Outstanding Alumnu annual Father-son Com munion Breakfast. Earlier this vear. Bishop Marconi was appointed auxiliary bishop he Archdiocese of Newark b Pope Paul VI. He serves a

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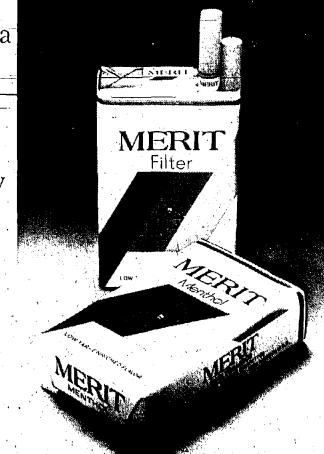
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Caldwell turns back Dayton, 21-14; Belliveau scores Bulldog touchdowns

The weather was right (not too cold and

the standings of the Second Division North of

County Sport Club, who lost to Eintracht, 3-1.

team comes up with a game such as this one

With the score tied at 1-1 and the tempo of the

match in favor of the home team. Union had

their fullbacks up at midfield when a big boot by the Bintracht defense looped the ball over

their heads to two Eintracht forwards who

time. The official was down at the other end of

the field where he should have been and didn't

catch the offsides call. After an exchange of

passes in front of the Union County goal and

another clear offsides the ball was hammered

screaming "offsides," but the goal was

allowed. This changed the tempo of the game to

Eintracht and the Union booters couldn't do

anything right after that and gave Eintracht

I think one official, and without the help of

games of this calibre. Even junior high school

games have two officials splitting the field and

working the lines on either side. The Major Division plays with one official and two

to have just one official but it may have cost

Union County the game and maybe even the

record will meet the undefeated Greek

Gametime is at 2:30 p.m. and one of the largest

turnouts of this season is expected for this

match. The Lancers just downed Olympiacos,

3-1, and are now eight points ahead in their division. The Lancers will need all the support

they can muster from the local fans so let's all

Union County will play away this Sunday and

ricans Hellenic team at Farcher's Grove.

and the goalie for the final score.

title, Only time will tell.

get out, there and back them.

were standing about two yards offsides at the

The Dayton Bulldogs will play host to West

Majors, Halpin

lead gym squad

The 1976 Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School varsity gymnastics team became the

Sectionals as a team. The girls did not turn in

their strongest performance, repeated falls

categories were Moira Halpin, who scored a

The squad played Madison, finishing its season,

Public TV to air_

state-cage games

New Jersey Public Television will broadcast

14 college basketball games this season

Hall and four other Garden State collège

The schedule starts Dec. 6 with the broadcast

of the Rutgers-Lehigh game. Dick Landis will

handle the announcing duties with Fred Price,

former star at Villanova and former coach at

The full schedule: Dec. 6. Rutgers vs

Lehigh; Dec. 13, Trenton State vs. Glassboro

State: Dec. 16, Rutgers vs. Drexel: Dec. 22

Notre Dame; Jan. 5, Rutgers vs. Penn State;

Jan. 15. Rulgers vs. Boston College; Jan. 18, St.

Lafayette: Jan. 29, Essex County vs. Mercer

County; Feb. 7; Rutgers vs. Duquesne; Feb. 16,

Rutgers vs. George Washington; Feb. 24,

Rutgers ys. Villanova; March 4, Princeton vs.

Athletics critic Scott

speaks at Kean today

Jack Scott, co-director of the Institute for the

Study of Sport and Society, will discuss his field

of study this afternoon in a lecture at Kean

College, Union. The program will begin at 3

Scott, who gained notoriety for allegedly

harboring Patty Hearst during her flight from

federal mithorities, has been associated with

the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society

p,m. in Hutchinson Hall.

director at Oberlin College.

Fairfield vs. Seton Hall; Jan. 3, Princeton vs.

the uneven parallel bars.

rst in Dayton history to compete in the State

Apicella, Brandon Gambee, Joe Ragucci, Bryant Burke,

TEST OF SKILL—Karen Lenhart demonstrates proficiency on the uneven parallel bars

marring the competition. The team scored a sunny), the cause was right (staying on top of

JoAnn Majors. JoAnn polled a 7.35 in yaulting. good crowd at Farcher's Grove), but things

the team's top performers in the remaining were far from right on the field for the Union

6.85 in floor exercises and a 6.5 on the balance — Things just didn't click for the Union booters

beam, and Jill-Lipton, who posted a 6.4 total on and they played a very sloppy game. Every

The squad now sports an excellent 9-4 record. and I hope they got it out of their system. I don't

on Tuesday Much credit to the girls' fine week's game, for they have been playing much

The team's high scorer for the day was the GASL), and the mood was right (a very

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Running back Sai Tine scored two of Cald-get off a punt deep in their territory. Caldwell. football team lost its third straight game to well's touchdowns and Charlie Martin scored took the ball on the 20 and four plays later Tino Caldwell last Saturday, 21-14, and dropped its the other. Brian Belliveau scored both Dayton swept right 14 yards for the touchdown. The extra point failed and Caldwell had a 6-0 lead. Caldwell began the scoring midway through The Bulldogs came right back to tie the score Bryant Burke, who hit on 12 of 32 passes for 208

> ended on an 18-yard field goal that made the In the second half, Caldwell increased its lead to 15-6 when, after recovering a fumble on Dayton's 25, the winners marched to the six yard line. Tine then carried the ball in for his

Brian ran into the end zone for the score.

Keith Owens and Mike Blackman. Not shown are Ted Parke

Midway through the fourth quarter Caldwell scored again, this time after it recovered a jumble on the Bulldog 23. One play later Martin scored on a 20 yard sweep to increase the score

Dayton tried to make a comeback twice, but each time Caldwell intercepted to kill the Bulldog drive. Finally, with just two seconds left in the game, Burke hit Belliveau with a screen pass and Brian scampered 35 yards for the score. The two-point conversion was good but it was too little, too late as Caldwell held on

The Bulldogs were-hurt by turnovers during the game. Five interceptions and two fumbles nelped turn the tide in Caldwell's favor. The Dayton offense was able to move well against the Caldwell defense but was unable to apitalize on all its opportunities.

The starting offensive players were Bob Conte and Andy Herkalo at tackles, Joe Ragucci and Skip Liquori at guards. Don Jim Stadler at split end, Bryant Burke at ohrod at running backs and Brian McNany at

The defense, led by Steve Pepe with 19 tackles and Don Lusardi with 12, played ex-Pete Rossomondo and Mark Miller at ends. Randy Wissel, Don Lusardi, Joe Ragucci and Skip Liguori at linebacker, Brian McNany and Carmine Apicella at defensive halfback and Steve Pepe at safety...

years and under), \$17 plus admission; adults 18 years and over), \$20 plus admission; golden polication forms—are—available at the Ice lenter. More information may be obtained by

Jersey trappers after fox, weasel

wilds of Canada or the Rocky Mountain regions, but there's plenty of activity in the Garden State. Furbearing animals which may be legally trapped in the state include mink. muskrat, skunk, weasel, red fox, gray fox,

The regular trapping season in the state's northern trapping zone (north and west of Rt. 1 and Rt. 287) opened Monday. The season in the south opens on Dec. 1. All trapping will end on

The N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries said species which may not be trapped, taken, possessed or killed by any method include otter, black bear, bobeat and coyote. Bedver may be trapped only during the special season during February under special

with their names and addresses attached to their traps. This rule applies to traps set anywhere in the state except for those on posted private property by the owner or lessee. N.J. Summary of 1976-77 Hunting and Trapping

Yankee players in charity game

Major league baseball stars, including three members of the American League champion Yankees, will participate in a benefit indoor baseball game Dec. 4 at Union Catholic High school's faculty in the 8 p.m. contest. Scheduled to participate are Roy White, Willie Randolph and Chris Chambliss of the Yankees and one of their coaches, Gene Michael; Jeff Torborg of Mountainside, former Dodger catcher; Dave LaRoche, Cleveland Indians' relief ace; and former Twins slugger John Briggs of Paterson. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the

Seniors face juniors in Powder Puff game The senior girls at Jonathan Dayton

nior girls in the Powder Puff Football ame Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Melse Tickets which are available only i advance from any of the participating

Summit edges Dayton booters in season finale By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team closed its 1976 season by dropping a 2-1 decision to Summit. In losing, the Bulldogs st their hopes of finishing in the top half of the

In the game, Dayton played exceptionally well to keep within reach of the powerful Summit team. John Irwin blasted in the lone goal for Springfield. The Bulldog attack sputtered at times, but did well on the whole. The top performers were Irwin, Alan Layton and Mike Wittenberg, along with goalie Sid Kaufmann. Layton and Kaufmann were selected on the Suburban Conference All-Stars.

Captains were picked for next year's squad last Thursday. Coach Arthur Krupp's 1977 leaders will be Wittenberg, Joe Sangregorio, Brian Kukon and Mike French. The junior varsity squad faltered at the season's close, falling 2-1 to Summit-Freshman

booter Tim Harrigan-blasted—the-goal-for-Springfield. Dayton finished at 6-8 under the direction of Jim Skobo. Top performers for the yards, found Belliveau with a 38-yard pass that eam included Marc Meskin, Rick Spina, who Caldwell broke the lie just before the half did a phenomenal job coming off an injury, and

> Dayton girls open basketball action The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

King, Moira Halpin and Sharon McGurty

Skating classes

begin in Roselle

including special classes for women. Girl Scout

All of these groups will involve eight one-half

hour sessions, that began the week of Oct. 18.

This program will be offered again in January,

Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

girls basketball team got its season under Coach Ruth Townshend going this week, practicing with hopes-of finishing atop the Rusbarsky and freshman Jeff Knowles and Head Coach Martin Taglienti commented on the running of Roche and Philips. "I am very pleased with their performance. Both boys ran . The team is hoping to cope with the loss o evond anyone's expectations as they turned in superstar Maria Johnson, who transferred her talents to the University of Pennsylvania. As for the team itself, Taglienti said. "We Many key members of last year's squad will constitute the heart of the team. Included could have done better placewise. But after

among these girls are Sue Takofsky, Mary Basketball league sponsored by 4-H

Other Dayton runners in the race were senior Charley Kiel, juniors Brad Weiner and Greg

13 for young people between the ages of 14 and The Union County Park Commission is of-19 interested in participating in the Union County 4-H Basketball League. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the 4-H office, 300 fering ice skating instructions at the Warinanco North ave. East, Westfield. A comprehensive program of group ice In addition to individuals, the league also skating instructions for various age groups will welcomes full teams to join the league, according to W. Romando James, Union County 4e available. The age groups will range from tots of 4 and 5, through youth and adult groups,

I agent. Teams should send a post card with the team name, address, coach's and captain's names and telephone numbers to the 4-H office Teams will be accepted on a first-come, first-

observe the Eriday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name

Roche and Philips pace Regional in Group 3 run By MICHAEL PETRO due for a breakdown. Overall, though, I was

tennis team, are, from left, front, Jill Craner, Randi Kessler, Kathy Gerndt, Barbara

Martino, Ann Angleton; rear, Coach Ed Jasinski, Arlene Zuckerberg, Bonnie

Geltzeller, manager Kerry Lelst, Lori Gabay, Sandy Crane and Meryl Ma

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team, led by Bob Roche and Bob honor." Philips, finished 10th in the state Group 3 meet Concerning the future couch Taglienti says. "With boys like Welner, Rusbarsky, Bantel Dayton, which finished the season with a 14-0 and Knowles returning next year, we could dual meet record and a victory in the Suburban have an even better season. These boys are Conference race, competed against 19 other great runners and with them the future looks teams, many of them the best in their con-

Roche, who came in 14th, and Philips, who finished lith, competed against more than 160 runners. The two seniors both finished about a minute off the winning pace of 14:45 run by Bob returning players on basketball team

varsity basketball team has started practice of the boys being juniors. A total of 11 juniors will be competing for the Bulldogs this year. Topping these players will be Kevin Doin, a star of last year's team, and

Kenny Basi. ' he team will also be helped by the height at e in Walker, a towering 6-5 The top seniors on the squad are flery John Kronert, Steve Pepe, Pete Jacques, and Brian McNany. All figure in Coach Yanchus' plans for the upcoming season. -The-junior varsity squad had a surprising

Boys' wrestling sign-up date set The Springfield Recreation Depar

turnout* of approximately 30 performer:

Directing the squad will be Coach William

McNeece.

ment will hold registration for its 1976-77 midget wrestling program on turday from 9-11 a.m. at the Sar Balley Civic Center. All boys in grades 4-8 are eligible to participate. A \$3 registration fee is required at this time. At the conclusion neeting to discuss this year's program

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Romano, Mike McNany, Ken Burroughs, Mike Blabolii, Vinnie Castellani; second row, Jim Fasolo, Jack Zotti, Pat Durante, Mike Bonocore, Rich Policastro; third row, Pete

Minutemen B team loses first

Minutemen drop final game, 25-0, to Black Knights

The Springfield Minutemen C team concluded its season Sunday by absorbing a 25-0 defeat at the hands of Berkeley Height The Black Knights took an early 6-0 lead, scoring on a 50-yard punt return after Springfield's initial possession. They added a second touchdown in the second quarter after

territory.

Late in the half, the Minutemen drove deep into Berkeley Heights territory, and picking up a first down just-inside the 10. Three running plays carried to the two, and on fourth down, a quarterback sneak was stopped less than a rd short of the goal line, leaving the score 12-

The Knights added another pair of touclidowns in the second half, with each coming on a long run from scrimmage. The Springfield offense was not able to generate another serious scoring threat for the rest of the game. Among the Minutemen plays singled out for good performances in this game were Vinnie Castellani, Mike Blabolil, Gary Lalavee, Rob Daniel, Frank Romano, Mike Bonocore, -Anthony-Romano-and Brett Walsh.

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as shutout streak ends, 6-0

Chatham Township T-Birds at Meisel Field. The visitors thus avenged an opening-game loss to Springfield by the same score. The Chatham touchdown, scored in the second period, was the first given up by the Springfield fense, which posted shutouts in its first five ames. The Minuteman record now stands at 2-

found itself deep in its own territory and forced The kick was returned to the Springfield 34. On the first play from scrimmage, the Chatham tailback took a pitchout, oke a tackle behind the line and raced around the left side to score. The extra point try was thwarted, but the T-Birds led, 6-0. Late in the first half, a fumble recovery by Chuck Bell gave Springfield the ball on the Chatham 30. A 19-yard completion to Pete Ard from Fran Clemson gave the Minutemen a first down inside the 15 but the Chatham defense stiffened, threw the Minutemen twice for losses

and took over on downs as their half ended. Early in the third quarter, following a Chatham punt to the Springfield 24, Pete Ard slanted off tackle, broke to the right sideline and raced 42 yards, only to be hauled down rom behind by the last T-Bird defender at the 34. Four plays later, Chatham again took over defense for the rest of the game, making only

The Springfield Minuteman B team dropped one more mild threat. A 23-yard pass play from its first game of the year, a 6-0 decision to the Chatham Township T-Birds at Meisel Field.

the scoring play in the second quarter, once vielded only 62 net vards on 28 rushes, allowed one 12-yard pass completion in five attempts,

stopped everything which came his way and showed great pursuit running down plays or he other side. Also starring defensively were Mike Burroughs, John Apicella, Joe Roessner Ard accounted for 79 yards in 16 carries: Fran Clemson picked up 42 yards in the air on two completions in eight attempts.

This Sunday, the Minutemen will close out their season traveling to Summit to meet the

Tickets available for Broadway hit

A theater trip open to the public to see "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered-Suleide When The Rainbow Is Enuf' is being co-sponsored by the Summit YWCA and the Tickets are still available but reservations nouncement added. A chartered bus will leave the parking lot of the Summit YWCA at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and return at approximately

"For Colored Girls" recently moved from off Broadway to the Booth Theater on Broadway. Critic Clive Barnes called it "a totally ex traordinary and nonerful evening!" Tickets may be obtained from the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., or from the Neighborhood Council at 15 Chestnut St.

Local schools (Continued from page 1)

merits of the trip in providing educationa xperiences which cannot be achieved in the confines of a classroom.

In other business, the board reported that the annual school election this year may be postoned for seven weeks, to March 29, by action of the Legislature. The change is designed to

give boards more time-to-assess-the-changes eing instituted this year in the state aid for The school budget which will be voted on as part of the March 29 election, must be comendent of schools, by March 1. A public nearing on the budget must take place between March 1 and 17, before the budget goes to the voters. Comparable dates are a week earlier for the Union County Regional High School Board of Education. All dates assume

legislative action. In response to a question from the audience Caprio said the board had not yet had time to study a recent report by a special committee evaluating proposals to close one elementary school next September. The closing had been suggested to save money in the face of a steady lecline in student population. 'Caprio stressed that the board will publicize its findings and hold hearings on the proposal well in advance of the budget hearings, since the decision would be reflected in any fiscal arrangements for the 1977-78 school year.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, reported that a committee of citizens, administrators and teachers is at work setting up guidelines to implement state directives for "thorough and efficient" education.

He said the process is taking place in five steps: determination of general goals for the local schools, assessment of needs, establishment of expectancy levels and performance indicators, implementation of programs and evaluation of the programs:

Weber begins unexpired term as freeholder
Republican Edward Weber of Union

Township was sworn in as a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders Monday night after, his Democratic opponent in the Nov. 2 election, Joseph Garrubbo, also of Union Township, withdrew his request for a recount. vas a 298 vote winner over Garrubbo, who was ppointed last year to a vacancy created when

Trailing in the machine tally on election

night, Weber took the lead when roughly 9,000 absentee ballots were added to the total. With the GOP candidate having an edge of only 298 out of more than 190,000 votes, bo then asked for a recount. But a check of the 525 voting machines used votes, the result of an error by an election worker in reading off figures. Almost half the absentee ballots had been recounted by late Friday afternoon when Garrubbo told county officials he was dropping his call for a recount. He made the withdrawal official on Monday. Weber's swearing in took place at an executive session of the Board of Freeholders in Elizabeth Monday night, after he was cer-tified the winner by 96,213 to 95,915. Democrafs, however, still hold a 6-3 majority on the board.

Clinics in ice hockey offered at Warinanco Youngsters can learn the fundamentals of ice

6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the Warinanco Park Ice The clinics are open to children 13 years of age and under. Participants must bring hockey skates, helmet, stick and mouth piece. The fee is \$1 per session for the clinics sponsored by the members who have been active in the

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modeling styles from Lord & Taylor at a Dec. 2 luncheon-fashion show sponsored b the Mothers' Association of the Livingston school. Mrs. James H. McGraw (left) and Mrs. Henry G. Stifel (right), both of Short Hills, are among the committee members for the program, which will be held at the Chanticler in Millburn. Gift boutiques, opening at 11 a.m., will be featured; Mr. Dennis will provide the music for the

NOW to present Women's Lib film A fillm, "Women's Liberation," will be movement for several years, will follow

meeting tonight at 8 at the New Providence Library.

Kathy Hall, vice-president of the chapter

history of NOW and its role in the movement for women's rights. This film goes one step further by discussing some of the wider aspects of the women's movement and exploring the conwhich exist within the broad title of 'Women's Liberation.' " A discussion, led by local

Thanksgiving

(Continued from page 1) join in this significant service of worship. They said, "Here is our opportunity to join hearts in prayer and hands in work as we look to the continued guidance of our Creator God prospered. It is also befitting our observance o this Bicentennial year that the service should

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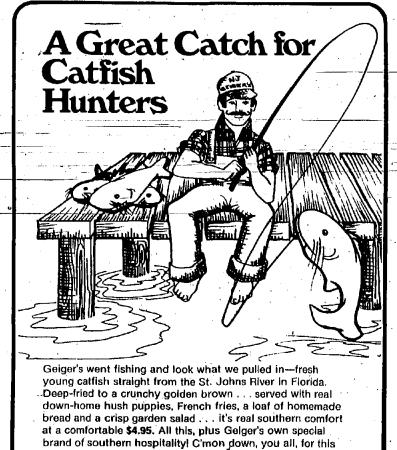
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Adventure film at Two Foxes A newly-released film adventure drama, "Battle Command," starring Frederick Stafford and Van Johnson, arrived yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Fox Theater in Woodbridge.

'Tube,' 'Grail' A double R-rated movie bill. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" arrived yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater in Rahway. Both pictures are in







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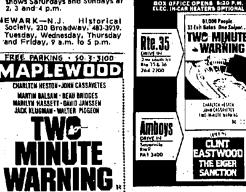
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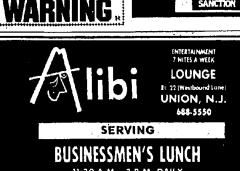
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type in the state, will be staged Jan. 27-30 in Convention Hall, Asbury Park The show, occupying two floors and the arcade of the feature approximately 12 including motor homes, trave trailers and tent campers. addition, there will be display of camping accessories other sporting goods. An estimated 35,000 person attended last year's four-day

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The health care plan has begun a mail program to nearly a million direct-pay subscribers stressing the importance of urging their doctors to use the PAT program as a means of reducing the cost of hospital stays. The notification is being included with the regular quarterly billings.

officials of large groups to help educate their Smaller groups will be contacted by mail. Hospital officials and physicians are being urged to use PAT whenever appropriate.
"We can't force PAT to be used," said a Blue Cross official. "It's a voluntary program that requires the cooperation of physicians hospitals and our members. But we car nstrate that its use does cut the length and cost of a hospital stay. This is important care have the greatest effect on the rates we

PAT allows a person scheduled for non-

emergency surgery to have necessary prepasis instead of after admission as an inpatient pospital hed isn't occupied when the test results are being awaited, the Plan saves that expense. After the testing, which usually requires just a few hours, the patient can go home or back to patient is admitted, and surgery can be performed immediately. Blue Cross will still pay for the tests under PAT if the scheduled ad mission is cancelled for valid medical reasons.

programs show that persons using PAT have shorter than persons with the same diagnoses used in one-quarter of the eligible surgical cases. This accounted for a savings of about 50,000 inpatient days. This year, as a result of its intensified education efforts, Blue Cross

representing a savings of millions of dollars of subscribers' funds. Of the 102 hospitals in New Jersey eligible for PAT, 98 have agreed to use the program. "Some hospitals have very active programs,"

Panelists at Drew speak on racism in South Africa

A public forum on "Racism in South Africa: Moral and Political Dilemmas," will convene at Drew University, Madison, on Sunday afernoon at 3 in S.W. Bowne Great Hall, The program is free, but persons planning to att

Court Justice William Booth president of the American Committee o African Parliament; Drs. Zena Stein an Mervyn Susser of Columbia University's School of Public Health; David Sibeko, Pan African representative of the Congress

nd Stein husband and wife, are white citizens Boraine, a white native of Cape Town and a Republic. A former South African of East ndian descent. Ms. Cherry was arrested some

SHERIDAN—Gertrude W. (nes Grabau), on Monday, Nov 15, 1970-age 44 ears, of irvington, 1970-age 64 ears, of irvington, 1970-age 64 ears, of irvington, beloving 67 ears, mother of Mrs. Charlotte Gilkie and Richard J. Sheridan, sister of the late Edwin Grabau, also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends extended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. SHRIVER—Ernest H., on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1974, of Irvington, belovad husband of Mobal (nee Dingse), father of John L. of Irvington, Ars. Allene Theile of Springfield, Mrs. Marilly Litvack or New Providence, and the late Ars. Shirley Van Styke, also Survived by 10 grandchildren and 9 great-granchildrent. CZAPLINSKI—Eugene, suddenly on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1976, of Irvington, beloved husband of Calherine (new Kastner), feiher of Eugene P. of Middletown, Stephen and Michael, both of Irvington, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Funeral Mass, St. Leo's Church, Irvington: Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

THOMPSON—Mary Steets, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976, wife of Herbert Thompson, sister, of Fred Steets—Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH A

VENTRESCA—Nancy (nes Cocuzza), on Friday, Nov. 12, 1976, of Newark, beloved wife of Sisto Ventresca, devoted mother of Arr., Jeanette Bender and Africae Ventresca, sister of Arr. Samuel Cocuzza, Mrs. Anna Petriccione, Mrs. Josephine Godfrey, Arrs. Angle Newman, Mrs. Iyean Devizio and Arrs. Mery Fiszo. Relatives and friends atlended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. Corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, on Monday, thence to St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, for a Fineral Mass, Interrment in St. Gertrude's Cemelery.

WUSCHKE—Thomas F. on

WISCHKE—Thomas P., on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lucille Grant Wuschke, devoted father of Ronald T. Wuschke, beloved son of Thomas J. and the late Anna Wischke. Relatives and friends with the control of the tental from Hand Colonial Home. 100 Pine Ave., corner Yuskhall Rd., Union, Salurday, thence to 81. Michael's Church, Union, for a Subneral Mass. Interment in Massachusetts on Tuesday. 1682-1700 Stuyvesent Ave.
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State bar unit will study public defender system

Donald R. Conway has appointed a special blue-ribbon committee of attorneys to review the state's public defender system. The committee, which will report its findings to state officials, will investigate charges that the public defender system is being abused by

Association, I've seen many letters from people complaining about the public defender. may be some serious abuses of the system. Conway, noting he did not know whether the complaints were justified, commented, "Based on the charges we've received, it appears now as if very little effort is being made to verify the eligibility of clients. If this is the case, it works to the detriment of the public, since the payment for these services falls ultimately or he taxpayers who are supporting the public

are "often overworked." "Maybe they're devoting all their resources to handling caseloads, as opposed to the as opposed to the proper investigation of eligibility," he said

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and inspiration in perhaps the catalyst for some of the best

and byways of New Orleans, gifted children,

problem of the so-called indigent client. I hope he information the committee gathers and the conclusions they reach help us to move further toward our main objectives of providing a more

State Public Advocate Stanley C. VanNess of Trenton and several public defenders have agreed to serve on the special committee Hackensack, chairman; NJSBA trustee R. Bianchi of Nutley; William J. Ewing o ntclair; S. M. Chris Franzblau of Newark Robert L. Galantucchi of Hackensack: Edwar Gaulkin of Essex Fells; Walter Hetfield Plainfield; Hyman Isaac of Elizabeth; Haro Kolovsky of Morristown; Edmond M. Kirby of Livingston; Steven L. Lefelt of Newark Richard S. Lehrich of Elizabeth; Roger of Newark: John F. McMahon of Rumson Leonard Meyerson of Jersey City: B. Denn Clifton; Harold N. Springstead of Hackensac and John K. Walsh of Hackensack.

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S&L announces contest winners

J. Alvin Josephson, president of the Supreme Savings and Loan Association, has announced of the Association's Springfield office, 173

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

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_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 now wearing hearing aids, or those who have been told nothing could be done for them

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the Englewood central office - dialed 10 digits_ and in 18 seconds was talking with Mayor Frank-Osborn in Alameda, Calif. That first DDD call ushered in an era of change that has sharply lowered the cost of long distance calls and made calling faster and

The event was recreated at the same central office on Wednesday, Nov. 10, when Englewood Mayor Sondra Greenberg called Mayor C.J. Corica of Alameda before an audience of the press, public officials and telephone company Direct dialed calls now reach California in

about eight seconds. And the cost of a threeminute DDD coast-to-coast call has dropped from \$2 in 1951 to 52 cents today for a call placed at night or on weekends. DDD was made possible by the Bell System's

levelopment of a universal numbering plan so that a caller could dial phones anywhere in the nation. The result was the introduction of the now-familiar seven-digit local numbers and three-digit area codes. Other developments included a long distance

switching system that could accept and forward telephone signals from a wide variety of local equipment. New electronic signaling techniques routed calls, replacing verba routing instructions. The high capacity coaxia cable network needed to carry DDD calls was already in place.- Other circuits became available to expand the new long distance calling capability when the Bell System opened work in August 1951.

Today, virtually all of the nation's 149 million

phones have DDD service. Last year, about 86 percent of the 9.3 billion toll calls made in the United States were direct dialed. FRIDAY DEADLINE

'Beauties' will compete Mr. Upsala pageant tonight

will hold a "Mr. Upsala" contest tonight to-raise funds for their Women's Day program to asked "meaningful, intellectual questions," such as "What is the role of men in the world?" The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the learning, will receive the \$2,000 award at a be held next spring.

Professors, football players, maintenance College Center.

men and office workers will compete in gym shorts, men's suit and talent competitions. The winners, one in the faculty-staff and the other in the student categories, will be crowned with Viking helmets, symbolic of the Swedish heritage of the 84-year-old college. The crowning ceremony will be performed by Linda Cofer Hawkins, a former Miss Upsala who was a finalist in the Miss New Jersey pageant of the Miss America competition. Polly Williams, coordinator of the program, said the panelists will consist of one "loken"

male judge (Walter W. Weller Jr., chairman of

the college's board of trustees), and four women judges: Professor Carolyn Thorburn, eference librarian Elizabeth Rumics, and students Judy Good and Karin Godomski. The women also will have their answer to Bert Parks. She is Iris Rodgers of the Upsala purchasing department who will wear black tails, tights, high heel boots and top hat and will "The Ugly American," starring Marlon Brando as a misguided U.S. ambassador, will introduce the candidates. Because of a be the subject of the American Issues Forum budgetary limitation, an orchestra will not be available, but Upsala music professor William film-discussion at the Ethical Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Saturday at 8 p.m. This third program in the forum series will be

Ms. Williams said it had been planned first to moderated by the Rev. Robert Antezak, head of the Classics Department at Seton Hall include tuxedos in the formal attire com-petition, but the planning committee relented "This film should give us a better unand allowed business suits because of the cost derstanding of the kind of foreign policy that involved in renting tuxedos. Also, the comas they are banned in the Miss America pageant. "This event is going to have class," said Ms. Williams Because of the expected large number of entrants, the talent competition will be limited All-Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Nemetz to be awarded Columbia scholarship

Klaus Nemetz, a member of the physical education department at Kean College, Union, will be awarded the second annual Harry Alexander. Scott memorial scholarship by Teachers College, Columbia University, Nemetz, a doctoral candidate in motor

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Oldsters are keen about Kean studies

If you think that retirement holds nothing more than the prospect of "puttering around" the house, take a look at what's going on at Kean College. Fifty students, all between the ages of 62 and 77, are enrolled in courses for both fun and credit this Through a program spon-

sored by the college's Office of Community Services, these senior citizens pay no tuition for their course work and can utilize all of Kean's facilities, including some set up specifically for their benefits. When the board of trustees approved the program last June, it was anticipated that perhaps 15 or 20 individuals would want to take advantage of it. College administrator are surprised at the large number of students, some already having college degrees and others with just a desire to learn and the time in which to do it. Spaces were found in 40 classes ranging from Music 3652 (Studio Cello) to Public Administration 3350 (Collective Bargaining).

Faculty members agree ents become yaluable: sources of information to their classmates. Dr. Nathan Jersey. College, teaches the course in City and its impact on the Collective Bargaining.— remainder of the state will be Commenting on one of his discussed by Assemblyman senior citizen students, Morris—Steven-P-Perskie of Atlantic Barnett of Elizabeth, Dr. Weiss observes, "He is a gold bill for casino gambling. mine of information. His experience in dealing with institutions such as the United NJTV topic:

Auto Workers collective bargaining unit gives the class examples of practical ap-plication of the techniques we counter some of the problems common to college freshmen senior caseworker and Some special services are provided to help ease the way senior citizens enroll on a space available basis, they register at a time set aside specifically for them, thus typically associated with inperson registration. Each senior citizen

the undergraduate populatio him with the variety of educational, cultural and personal opportunities that are a part of college life. In addition, Charles Harl man, a retired guidance volunteer linison to senior citizen groups around the state, providing frequent feedback of the kind of programs and services they would like to see offered by

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on casinos A discussion on "The Impact of Casino Gambling on the State" will highlight the bi annual open meeting of the Jersey Hotel Motel Association when the group meets today at the Ramada Inn in East Brunswick. Featured speaker will be the state's Commissioner of Horn, who will outline plans and programs to increase tourism and travel for New

Casino gambling in Atlantic City, who introduced the state

family woes Problems of the family are

tackled from several directions when Ruth Alampi supervisor of the Family Service Association of Mid -dlesex--County, and Avon Arnold, executive director of the Planned Parenthood-Association of the Mercer County area, on "Jerseyfile" Monday at 8:30 p.m. on The program, to be repeate Nov. 26 at 10:30 p.m. will help viewers to obtain assistance from both facilities. The

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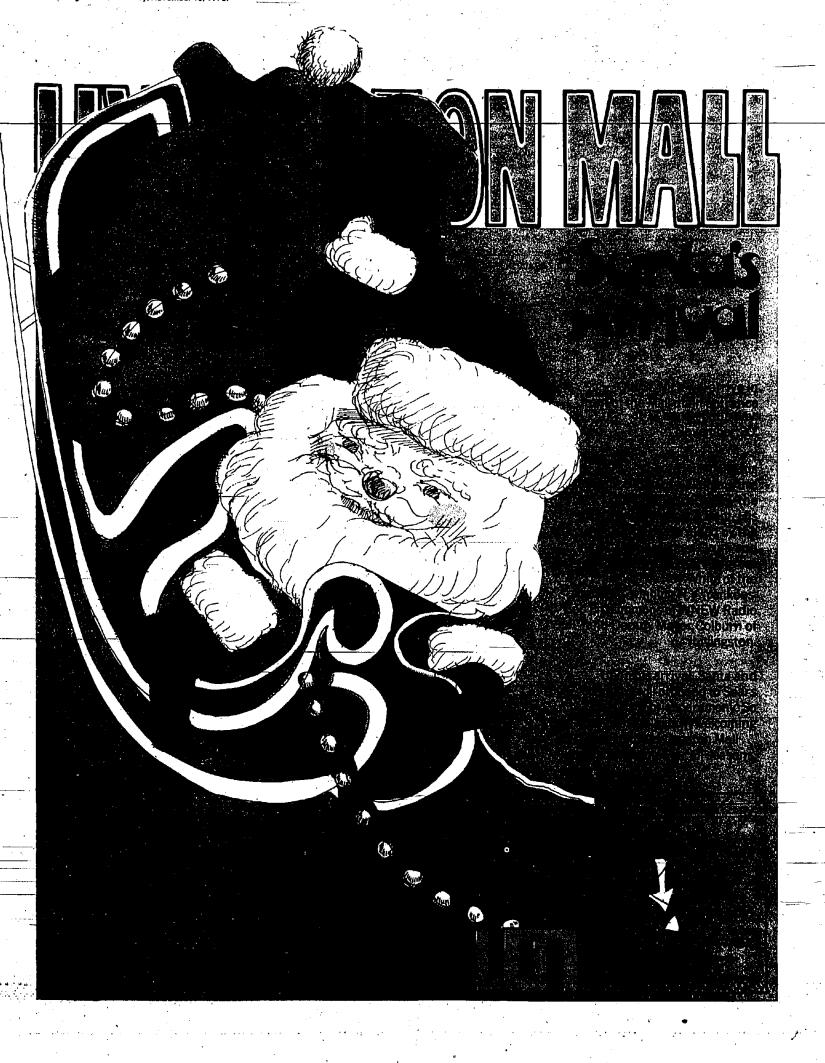
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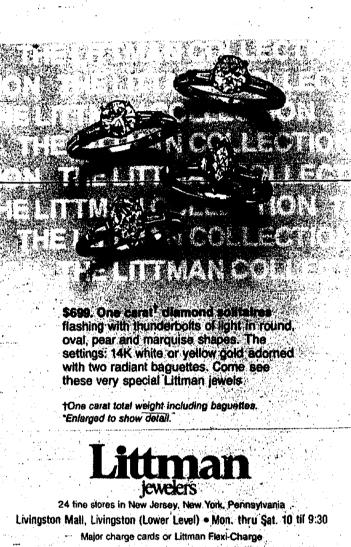
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Reg. \$10-\$45 Sale \$7-\$36 **FASHION SAVINGS FROM OUR**

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JUNIORS' ACRYLIC TURTLENECK

BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS' JUMPSUITS

AND SLACK SETS: just in time for the

JUNIOR BOOT LENGTH PLUSH COATS Wool or wool-nylon coats for sport or dress. Single or double breasted styles with shoulder tucking, notch collars, accent stitching, more.

Reg. 69.90 Sale \$49

MISSES' POLYESTER PRINT BOW-BLOUSES Essential-for-the-new layered look. The fashion bow, for several different looks. This season's newest and nicest prints. 10-18. Reg. \$18 Sale \$10

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PLUS THESE EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS

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Reg. \$16.530 SALE 11.20 to \$24

FAMILY SWEATER SAVINGS For misses: Polyester turtlenecks, acrylic big tops and tunic sweaters. Rec. \$6-\$15. SALE 3.99-9.99 Reg. \$6-\$15 For juniors: acrylic tunics with split crew necks, turned back cuffs.....

SPECIAL PURCHASE 9.99

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MEN'S SUIT SALE: TRADITIONAL AND

CONTEMPORARY STYLES

Orig, \$130 to \$170

20% off

Intermediate markdowns have been taken. Find 100% wool, polyester-wool or texturized polyester suits in the fit you prefer. Traditional styling or a more fitted European look. Two button jackets, flared trousers. Some with vests. Choose the season's newest solids, stripes, or

There is a charge for alterations.

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Jackets for sport or dress. Select cotton corduroy jackets with snap fronts and warm acrylic pile lining. New fashion colors. Also save on poplin knockabout coats with acrylic pile lining.

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SAVINGS FOR MEN ON **ALL SLACK AND SPORT SEPARATES IN OUR STOCK**

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Reg. \$14-\$16

Fashion flared slacks in polyester knits or wovens in solids or patterns. Shirt jackets, blazers and vests with matching or contrasting slacks. Great for a more casual, yet put together look. Save also on coordinating casual shirts, sweaters and

MEN'S BRUSHED DENIM AND

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CORDUROY JEANS Fashion jeans in

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MEN'S NEW FALL SWEATERS

OR PATTERNED Acrylic or acrylic-

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Reg. \$12-\$25 **Sale 9.50-**\$19

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Ribless cotton corduroy separates. Zip front flared stacks, with pleated front pockets. Matching C.P.O. style jacket in navy, rust or grey.

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SWEATERS The newest looks in sweaters. Find shawl collared wraps and pullovers. In solids, patterns even Aztec designs. Also save on knitted boucle sweaters. Orig. \$11-\$25 20% Off

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Reg. \$12-\$18 Sale 8.80 to 14.40

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Attractive white plastic cabinet.

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15% to 50%

Off regular prices Start a set or add to your pattern. You'll find fine china and ironstone from such famous makers as Mikasa, Minton, Sango, Johnson Bros., J&G Meakin. Choose from floral, geometric and traditional patterns.

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reflex system, multi-coated 50mm f/2 lens, through the lens metering, Shutter speeds from 1 to 1/1000th second.

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Twin size Sale 3.75

If perfect 7.50 Sand swept dunes, hills and cacti in deep and pastel tones of rust-and-green. Other sizes at similar savings.

ADD THE MATCHING COMFORTER IRREGS. Twin If perf. \$40 Sale \$19 Other sizes at similar savings.

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HOOVER UPRIGHT

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Sectional sleeper or sleeper/loveseat set

Note: CB radio license applicants must be 18 years of age or older. Temporary CB permits are available with any CB purchase.

Cut velvet sofa, matching 60" loveseat. Reg. \$1350... 39" Sleeper-sofa and 67" loveseat set. Reg. \$900... . Sale \$595 Herculon® shelter sofa, 7' long; 31/2' high. Reg. \$950 Sale \$650 Modular velvet seating group. Your Choice, spec. purch. \$175 ea. 6-pc. dining room set in country oak. Reg. \$1245. Sale \$995 Contemporary vinyl club chair, light brown. Reg. \$235 Sale \$165 Smoked glass table, 4 directors chairs. Reg. \$525. . Sale \$299 4-shelf etagere, contemporary styling. 32x13x72". Reg. \$255. Sale \$175 Pecan finish occasional tables. Reg. \$185-\$225... Triple arch bookcase, walnut veneer, 86x86x16".

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.... Sale 12.50

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Holiday bar stools, 24" or 30". Reg. \$50-\$82...

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Days Friday & Saturday

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SAVE 50% OPEN WEAVE DRAPERIES BY KENNETH, WAMSUTTA

> Now \$8 Originally \$16

No-iron washable in solids and textures. Assorted decorator colors. Many styles to choose from, contemporary to traditional. Size 48x84". Use 2 pairs for double window, 3 pairs for triple.

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Print cover quilted to Serta® Foam for lasting comfort. Heavy duty insulation plus hundreds of heavy gauge Tru-Flex® steel coils for deep-down support. \$100, Sale 69.95

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GIFTS Filigree food warmers, cut crystal and silverplated salad servers,

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Sale *5 to *25

SAVE \$4TO \$8 A SQ. YD. TREVIRA® POLYESTER PILE **LUXURY BROADLOOM**

Sale 9.99 SQ YD INSTALLED

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Soft Trevira® polyester looks and feels just like wool, and stays beautiful for years, with less shedding and less static, too. Now in elegant saxonies, opulent plushed and formal velvets form 3 of the most

*Sale price includes custom tackless installation.
Wall-to-wall over sponge rubber padding. There is an additional labor charge for custom stairwork and for orders if less than 16 sq. yds.

BEDSPREADS TWIN TO KING AT ONE LOW PRICE Rayon-acetate, polyester fiberfill. Oriental look bamboo design on stripes will complement any decor. Blue or gold.

Matching draperies, 48x84",
Spec. Purch. \$14 Special purchase \$16

CURTAIN PANELS Find heavy yarn

textures, solids and vari-colored panels. Choose from gold, white, brown or green. 60" wide, 63", 84", and 90" lengths.

Originally \$17-\$22 Now 8.50 to \$11

ASSORTED OPEN WEAVE

Regularly \$10 to \$50 "OLD HOMESTEAD"

STAINLESS FLATWARE FOR 8 Hand-turned solid pine handles. Includes 4 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons plus 8 teaspoons. Regularly 19.98 Sale 9.99

CLOSE-UP RECLINER, WORKS 3" FROM THE WALL When you lean back, it glides forward. Traditional style in multi-colored Herculon® tweed or brown leathery vinyl. liscuit-tufted back and magazine pouch Regularly \$220 Sale \$160 . Not at Montstown

GRANDINETTI ELECTRIC NON-STICK CREPE PAN Non-stick coated aluminum, thermostatically controlled for steady, even heat. Plug it in, lip in batter, flip and serve. With batter pan, spatula, recipe book.

Originally \$30 Now \$20

Cut lead crystal stemware, 4 sizes. Reg. \$64...... Mr. Coffee drip coffeemaker, ±0 cup size. Reg. \$36... Sale \$32 . Sale 26.99 Oster 10-speed blender in harvest. Special purchase... Proctor toaster oven with 2-slice pop-up. Special purchase... Wearever party corn popper, thermostat control. Reg. \$15,... Sale 10.99 40-piece ironstone for 8, white swirl pattern. Reg. \$25.... Ekco 9-pc. "Baker's Secret" bake set. Reg. 14.95.... .. Sale 12.99 50-plece stainless steel flatware for 8. Special purchase... Farberware 5-qt. crocker-cooker. Reg. \$23... Corningware 7-pc. cook and brew set, 3 patterns. Reg. 29.99-36.99. Sale 23.99-29.95 7-pc. "Staff of Life" cook set. If purch. sep. 73.50 Sale \$34 7-pc. teakwood salad set, serves 6. Reg. \$35. Spice rack with battery clock, spice-filled bottles. Reg. \$35. Rival 31/2-qt. crock pot slow cooks. Reg. \$20 ... 4 Hand-blown beer mugs, 3 styles. Special purchase... Regina 3-speed electric broom, Orig. 39.99.

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December 24, Christmas Eve...

SANTA'S ARRIVAL CELEBRATION

Livingston Mall A Bronx native, Bob from the baseball kicks off its Christmas Fitzsimmons graduated hotbed of Campton, activities with the from All Hallows High California. During his Santa's Arrival School and Boston Yankee career, Roy has

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current longest running
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American League—394
straight games going
back to August 31, 1971. President of the "hiatus" on WNBC, Fitz Livingston Mall Mer- rejoined WNEW in 1974. chants Association. Upon arrival, the

party will move to the Santa will be Roy White, Sears Court in the Mall outfielder for the New and will be available where a short ceremony and autograph-signing session will take place.

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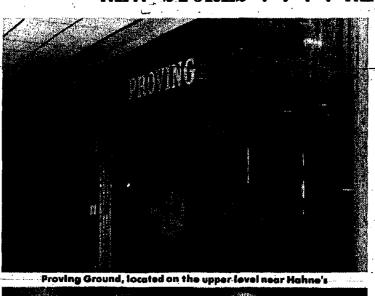
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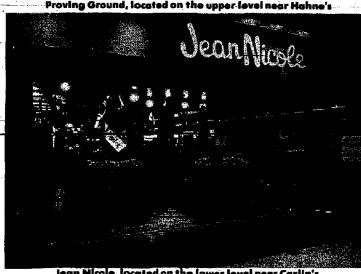
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.9 am - 6 pm











- Wedge of English Stilton
- Ham on rye to go
 Piece of Greek Feta
- Frozen Quiche or piece of Cheesecake
 Piece of Italian Gorgonzola
- Coke or coffee to go
 Piece of Domestic Kasseri
 Package of Filo Pastery Dough
 Sack of Jumbo Prunes
- Personalized Cheese Gift

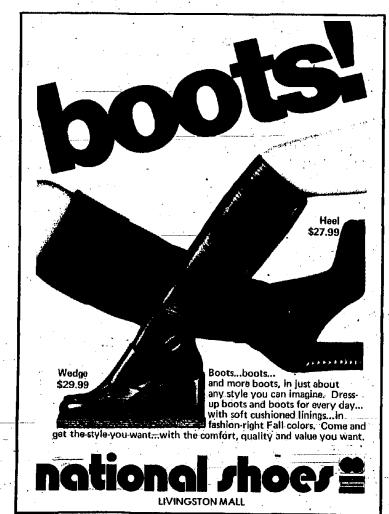
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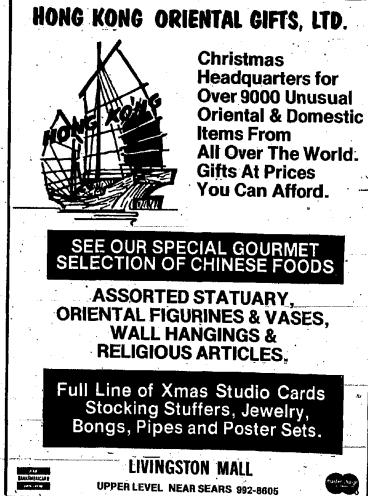


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Located near entrance opposite Airport Shop

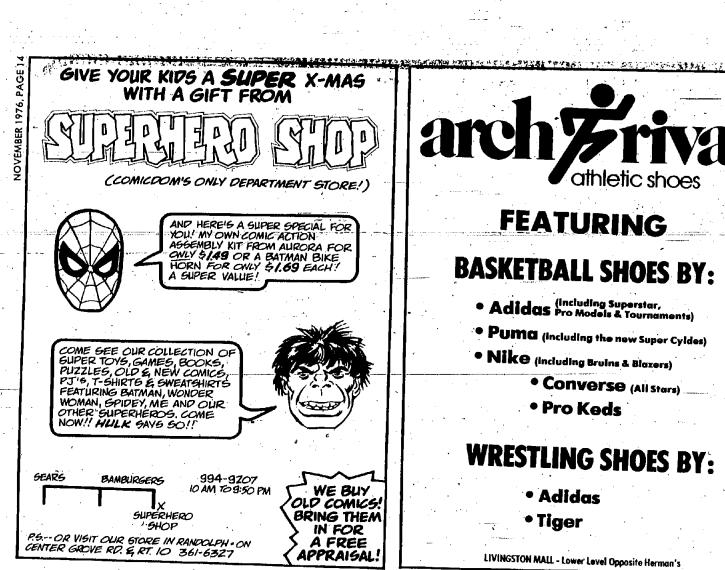
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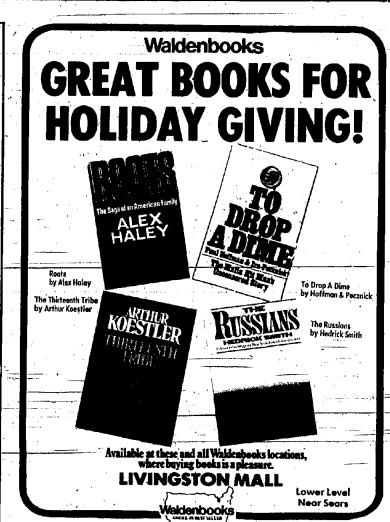












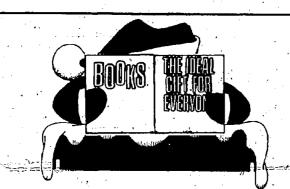












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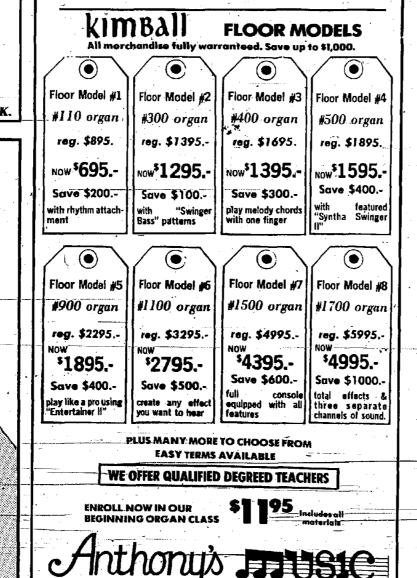
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