# TV media series geared for high school students

Various aspects of the media - Also discussed are job respon-newspapers, television, radio, film and siblities, technical processes and ilm production - will be examined in "The Media Machine," a new series of eight 15-minute programs beginning on Source to its eventual airing. How radio personnel find out what their listeners day, Nov. 17, at 1:15 p.m. The series will be repeated Fridays beginning

them to the types of media in use today. what is involved in the preparation of Though the show's producers note that they are designed primarily, for-

career education, the programs will examine what goes into behind the scenes management decisions; technical operations and creative

### Career center extends hours

The Women's Career Information Center, Division of Community Services, Middlesex County College, Edison, has announced new expanded hours. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday:
Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 and
Saturday mornings from 10 to noon.
The facility is located in West Hall on the Middlesex County College campus.

The Center has a library geared to neet the needs of the contemporary woman with much\_information on career and educational opportunities as

marketing approaches. want to hear is also shown. One program was produced before and during the telecast of the syndicated "Phil Donahue Show" and demonstrates the quick decisions, fast pace and teamwork involved in TV

tributions of the news reporter, city editor and re-write people, who tell about their functions in getting a story executives outline their responsibilities and the newspaper's role-in-the-com-

Show travels down Rt. 22 New Jersey's Rt. 22 will be the focus

for Jean Shepherd's mental travels on "The Best of Shepherd's Pie I,"
Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television. Yellow Brick Road of Schlock, or Don't Take Any Wooden Ducks, They're Damed Expensive," Shepherd will take a trip down the highway, which he considers the "world's great artery of chicanery and dreams."
Shepherd will then whittle away some time with Gary Giberson, master duck decoy carver.
"The Best of Shepherd's Pie I" will

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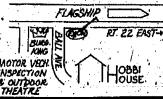


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# Kean program helps industry assist retirees

The Center for Continuing Education at Kean College in Union has developed

and may be offered during working ession meets weekly for two hours. Kean College arranges for speakers and discussion leaders. Retiremen themes are focused on health, emotional adjustment, legal considerations, pension plans, social security, Medicare, leisure time and

adapted to the needs of the employer.

The company privdes a film projector and blackboard, is possible, as well as a suitable location for the many factors such as the un-derstanding of physical and psychological changes in later years and the need for meaningful substitutes

# EVE plans 'career day' at Kean campus Nov. 18

College of New Jersey, is inviting the public to attend a free "career day" program which will be held in Downs Hall on the Union campus on Friday, manager of Carol Color Press in Westbury, N.Y. Hall on the Union campus on Friday,
Nov. 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

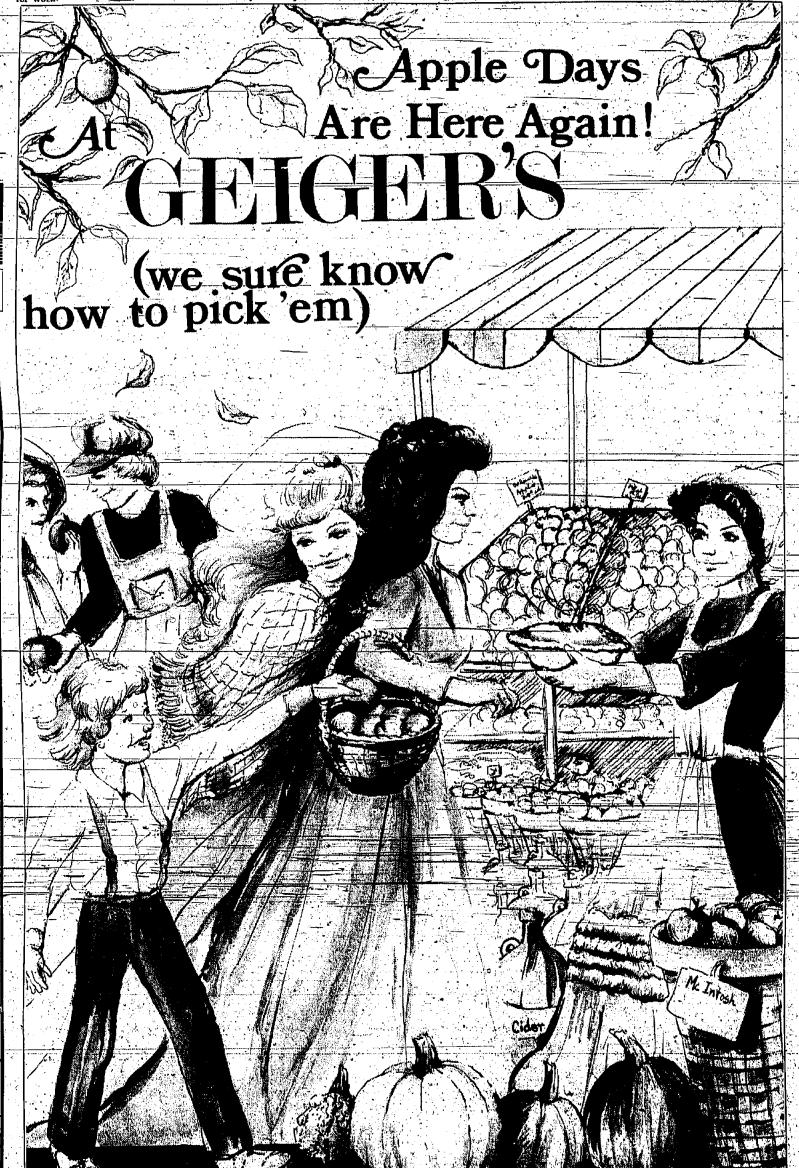
Women who have been thinking about at 9 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Nov. 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. going to work have an opportunity to hear a panel of six working women talk about their occupations. Time will be

Panelists are Judy Kuklo of Fan-wood, a district agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of American, Scotch Plains office; Lillle Kennedy of Belleville, community relations associate at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark; Katherine Le Guin of Montclair, director of the physical therapy program at the college of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey School of Allied Health Prefessions in Newark and coordinator of and associate professor in the physical therapy program of Kean College in Union, New Jersey; Robble Mason-of Scotch Plains, real estate agent with Allen Johnston Real Estate in West-field; Kim Nelson of Elizabeth, assistant to the director of the audience

**Mozart and Mahler** the second in a series of seven concerts in Miliburn. The concert scheduled to pieces from W.A. Mozart and Gustav Mahler. The concert will be under the direction—of—the—NJSO's—Associate Conductor Jesse Levine, who is also the

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# Springfield Aleader

Cieri, Kaish lead-sweep by Democrats

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13,1977



AFTER CLASS-Teachers from Union County Regional High School District-picketed the school-board offices in Keyes-Martin Building on Mountain avenue, Springfield after classes last Friday, Inside, fact-finding sessions were beginning in an attempt to unblock the impasse contract. A spokesman for the Regional Education Association said there were almost 200 demonstrators

Springfield, David Brearley in Kenliworth, Gov. lyingston in Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson in Clark. Regina Rice, president of the teachers' group, said some progress was made at the Friday session which lasted until 2:15 a.m. Saturday. The negotiations were scheduled to resume yesterday. (Photo-Graphics)

# Town Democrats whoop it up with huzzahs early and often

at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, local Democrats,— celebrating at the home of Township Committeeman-elect William Cieri,

"That's the Republicans' district, and we even gave 'em a contest there,' shouted one of about 100 jubilant workers — crowded into the Gieri recreation room — when a Democratic runner brought in unofficial returns

veterans about the significance of a close race in the 4th-for Cleri-and-his-

running mate, Stanley Kaish.

8:20 p.m.—thanks to the eager runners
The spread between Cleri, stronger—who swept in like the second-counting
Democratic vote-getter, and Township—hand\_in\_the\_last\_job\_of\_a\_clockwork Committeeman Norman Banner, slightly weaker of the Republican incumbents, was only 30 votes in the 4th campaign.

Kaish and Cleri drank a champagne District. And that was the Republicans'

# Union man convicted in school vandalism

statement about the crime, which was the major evidence in the trial, had-



# Rajoppi named as freeholder

Byrne easily tops Bateman in town

By HELEN REYNOLDS\_ Challengers William, Cleri and of the total votes, unseated the Republican incumbents Tuesday to give Springfield its first all Democratic Township Committee in 18 years and

only its second in history.
In Springfield, the Democrats carries every race on the ballot—helping their her winning total for a county freeholder's seat.
Rajoppi said she, "will, of course," remain on the Springfield Township Committee at least until she takes office as a freeholder in January. And then she said she probably will fill out.

then, she said, she probably will fill out her township term, through-1978, while also serving on the county body. didates living in Springfield fared even better in their town than Gov. Brendan as part of his statewide victory. Only State Senate candidate Harry Pappas, state Senate candidate Harry Pappas, who is Rajoppi's husband, apparently needed the governor's coat tails. And outside Pappas's hometown, the coat tails weren't long enough. He won in Springfield, but not by an impressive margin, and lost the 22nd District-wide race to Republishen incumbest.

race to Republican incumbent Peter-McDonough of Plainfield by an unof-ficial 27,755 to 21,259. -The Democratic sweep left Springfield Republicans slunned. In the hip-race,—both—incumbents William Ruocco and Norman Banner were apparently so confident of thirdterm victories that they had delayed active campaigning until the Labor Day weekend passed. Meanwhile Kaish and Cierl had been ringing corbells, talking to anyone who would

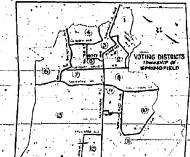
listen and turning out press releases for Kaish—a tall, Jewish, multi-degreed conomics professor—and Cieri—a irer—expected it to be an uphill fight all the way And they put together an.

agreed Cleri and Kaish. The Demoverall turnout to about 63 percent of the 9,654 registered voters in a town where 42.7 percent are independents,



# By 8:15, Republicans shunned political talk

the districts had been tallied; no more than 15 minutes after the polls closed many of the 30 party faithful gathered Mountain avenue office begar talking to each other very quietly about Then a hush fell over the room again



THIS MAP of Springfield voting districts is presented to help i understanding the election tabulations printed elsewhere on this page. Districts 1, 3, 4 and 5 are 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are usually Democratic. Results of local

"It's a washout." candidate William Ruocco said sadly before 8:30, and people started to leave. By 8:40, former reeholder David Zurav, former Township Attorney Leonard Zucker and Gary Falkin, son of former Mayor Arthur Falkin, were packing up the charts and other equipment they had used to record the results "The town has changed in the last five years," was the explanation one

very good." And heads began to shake

worker gave. "The older people who have lived in Springfield for so many years are moving out. The new ones are and Brooklyn and the Bronx — and hey're all Democrats." incumbents defeated after six years in

office, were quiet and solemn.

Banner commented, "I don't thin (Continued-on page 5) WE'VE HAD A COMPLETER-PROBLEM A few of our subscribers have

had a problem with their sub-This problem was caused by a computer malfunction If your subscription service to our please call our circulation



Election tabulation



DR. WESLEY BOODISH

# New collection. in kids' library

The Springfield Children's Library will display a large collection of new equisitions Nov. 14 to 20. Librarian Cynthia Landauer will be on hand to answer questions about the books. Since 1919, the third week November has been observed nationally as Children's Book Week. It sponsored by the Children's Book



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TRAVEL TIP: Even though it is possible to obtain a passport in one day,

CALVIN KLEIN

Boodish quest The Kinderkirk Nursery of the First

Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold an open house for the mothers of ents on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Dr. Wesley Boodish, a pediatrician in

safety, including the proper use of seat Dr. Boodish spent six years with the U.S. Navy, a portion of which was served in Vietnam in charge of a medical staff of 16 doctors at

children's hospital. He is a graduate of the St. Andrew's Medical College in St. indrew's, Scotland. This program is one of those conducted by the Kinderkirk Nursery under the leadership of Bonnie Stender and Doreen Ferarra, directors, and

Sherry Schramm, assistant director. Choral groups to give concert

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High -School vocal music department will present its first concert of the school vear next Thursday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The groups-performing will include the Vocal Workshop, the combined Concert Choirs and the Chorale:

The program will include foreign and domestic choral works spanning five centuries. Among the selections t performed are works by Hassler. Mozart. Olfenbach and Vaughan Williams. Featured will be excerpts rom George Gershwin's opera. "Porgy The soloists will be Kathy DiGiorgio...John. Halecky. Ann Indick. Kris Peterson, Doug Schon and Rick

# H. Cubberley; tire captain

for Henry A. Cubberley of Springfield. Mr. Cubberley, who was 56, died in Overlook Hospital. was a World War II Navy veteran and was a-member of the Springfield volunteer Fire Department-for 30

years. He also served as captain in tha organization. He also was a charter, member of the Springfield Elks. Mr. Cubberley was a control room operator at the Essex Station of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for 34 ears until retiring in 1975. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary, Cubberley; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Miskewitz of Springfield; a-son, Donald H. of Columbus, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Anna V. Cubberley of Morristown; Robert of Westbury, Conn. and Warren

**Board of directors** appoints counselor Ronald Citron of Springfield has been

of Vineland, a sister, Miss Anne Cub-

berley of Morristown and two grand-

appointed to the board of directors of Citron is the president of Employers Counseling Service specializing in employee benefits. tax shelters, and business and estate planning. He is also president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club.

HARVE BERNARD

Tuesday-Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, pears, milk. Funeral services were held last week Wednesday-Spaghetti and meat sauce, French bread, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit or gelatin, milk. Thursday. Nov. 17-Roast turkey Born in Newark, Mr. Cubberley lived dressing, cranberry sauce, candied in Springfield for most of his life. He sweet potatoes, green peas, carrots and celery sticks, cranberry crunch or Friday, Nov. 18-Vegetable soup

pizza, stuffed celery with peanut butter, ELEMENTARYSCHOOLS Monday—Bologna and cheese sand wich on hard roll with lettuce, orange, Tuesday—Orange juice, submarine sandwich, tossed salad, banana, milk

sday-Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chef's salad, chocolate pudding, milk. Thursday, Nov. 17-Turkey sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, apple,

Friday, Nov. 18-Egg salad sand wich, stuffed celery with peanut-butter, orange wedges, milk.

# Motor fixes mechanic at open house Repair job has catch to it

Firement said other incidents which they handled in the seven-day period

ending last Saturday included a small brush fire behind Sandmeier School and

a leaf fire on Evergreen avenue Oct. 30

leaf fires on S. Springfield avenue and behind Walton School on Oct. 31,

standby duty for the Summit Fire

Department and a leaf fire behind Schaible Oil Company on Mountain

Health agency

to run program

Regional Health Department has announced that a diabetes detection

program will be held next Thursday

evening, Nov. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at

Summit ave., Summit. Persons

Dr. Henry Birne, director of the

A Springfield mechanic, asked to repair the motor-operated electric. repair the motor operated electric. firemen said. The previous day, they windshield wipers on a car, literally had freed a child whose leg was caught stuck to the job last Saturday. He was so stuck that firemen had to help set

mechanic, whose name they did not Millburn, will speak about nutrition and disclose, got his finger caught in the gears. The motor was removed from the car, and firemen took out the bolts—

# School tunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday—Hamburger on bun; minut steak sandwich or cold turkey sandwich, each with French fries; tossed salad or vegetable, fruit or juice. Tuesday—(1) frankfurter on roll. French fries, salad or vegetable, juice or (2) spaghetti or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread and butter, salad, juice or (3) submarine sandwich and

Wednesday-Hamburger on bun. grilled cheese sandwich or chicken salad sandwich, each with French fries, salad or vegetable, fruit or juice. Thursday—(1) Frankfurter on roll. French fries, salad or vegetable, fruit or juice, or (2) sausage patty on roll French fries, vegetable, fruit or juice or (3) submarine sandwich and fruit Friday-(1) Bologna sandwich -or

Monday-Ravioli or bologna sand-

wich, green-bean salad, applesauce,

meatball submarine sandwich, each with French fries and salad, or (2) pizza pie, corn, fruit. Each lunch in cludes a peanut butter cookie Available daily: Tuna salad sand-GAUDINEER SCHOOL

wishing to have this test-for-diabetes must have a good meal one to 11/2 hours before coming to the clinic.
Birne stated that diabetes is often unsuspected. He advised the test in particular, though not exclusively, for people over 40 years of age, but said diabetes can affect any age group. the Board of Health at 277-6464.

Church to present vocal performance Chesley Kahmann will appear in concert on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with the nterludes at Christ Church Summit The Interludes, a vocal group she formed, will present a program of songs for which she has written both 379-7666 words and music.



B'rith at recent dinner for benefit of the order's national youth services. Leonard Golden, chairman of the evening, presents him with portrait by Carlan Studio

Evans is selected

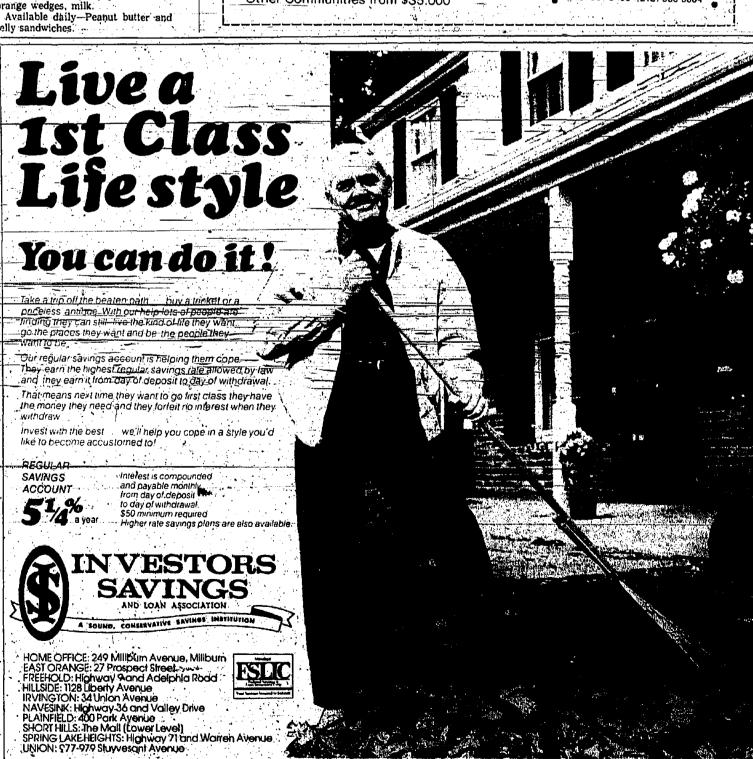
Richard. M .- Evans, purchasing special project coordinator for Fishe Scientific Co. of Springfield, has been admitted to membership in the Purchasing Management Association of New Jersey. ...



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# Gifts by WE employees at discount rate over \$100 per\_capita

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A first year United Way volunteer, Roy Klinger, department chief of

purchase products engineering, was chairman of the all-employee cam-

paign. Working with him on his coor-

dinating committee were Gerald Estwick, Betsy MacDonald, Wilma

Thrope and Lloyd Eriksen.

Klinger said: "We had 98 percen

participation from Western Electric

employees in this successful campaign.

It would not have been possible without

our people being well-informed, en-thusiastic and knowing that the United

Way provides beneficial services that

Eastern Union County, Edward

MacGorman, department chief of

accounting and résults at Western

Electric Springfield, said: "Here at Western Electric we have a com-

mitment to the United Way. The op-

portunity is here for us to become in

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Springfield. All local merchants and

include the year's calendar of events.

plans for a sidewalk sale, an arts and

parade and window decorating contest

"It's important that every merchan

business people have been invited.

The president of the United Way of

one out of every three of us utilize."

County company

Western Electric Company, Springfield, to the United Way of Union County-for the 1977-78 campaign average \$100.51, according to Dell Cub pack 70

gives awards The following cubs in Springfield

award: Rusty Simon, Marl Winarsky, Robert Bantel, Gary Bernstein, Adam Cohen, Derek Collazo, David Diamond, Faul Kessler, Jeffrey Levy, Bruce Schneider, Greg Silverman, Andrew Gansler Christian Patina John Wolfer Gansler, Christian Petino, John Walker and Chris Wickham. Webelos receiving awards were David Cole, Peter Kornblum, John Dahmen, Barry Malamud, Joe Melkowits, Jon Simon, Richard Spillane, Scott Prager, David Shapiro, Hal Levine and Peter Kornblum. Summertime activity pins were awarded to the following boys who participated in at least two of the three ertime activities: Brian Cole, John Benigno, Michael Knox, Paul Nadzen, Marc Semel, Thomas Shan non, Brian Dahmen, Adam Cohen, Jeff Levy, Bruce Schneider, Greg Silver-man, Glen Baltuch, Christian Petino, David Cole, Barry Malamud, Richard Spillane, John Dahmen, Hal Levine, Scott Prager and Mark Hodes.

# Mrs. Douglas; 81 years old

Services were held at the Smith and Park. Mrs.-Douglas lived in Springfield or about 50 years before moving to Florham Park three years ago. She died in the Glenside Nursing Home in Mrs. Douglas was born in Newark and was a charter member of the

the Eastern Star in Millburn, She was a past member of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian the New York and Boston event. Surviving are her husband, Thomas so we can expand on present plans and Florham Park; a daughter, Mrs. grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

### Energy film for children Penny L. Shearin, consumer

Central Power & Light Company, will present a slide program "Look Up and Live" to the students at the Thelma

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Sydney Miller: plant manager Funeral services were held Friday

for Sydney Miller, 56, of Springfield, who died Wednesday in Overlook live" to the students at the Thelma Spraycraft Corporation, Newark, for Sandmeier School Springfield on 30 years. He was a member of the Thesday Nov. 29.

The program featuring "Reddy the Brial Britin, both of Springfield.

Kilowat!" and geared to kindergarten Born in New York, he moved to through fifth graders will cover energy Springfield many years ago.

conservation and safety as they apply Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm and Kocuk in UC play.

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Society, will give area residents the opportunity to buy bird seed at bargain prices this fall while providing financial upport for the educational programs of the two organizations, Arboretum president Arthur Ackerman and Nature Club president William Boyle announced this week. Individual bird seed orders with covering checks mus reach the Arboretum before Tuesda Nov. 21, so the seed can be purchased in time for distribution at the Arboretum on "Bird Seed Savings Day," Saturday, Dec. 3, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

School board

meetings set

The Union County Regional High School District Board of

regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Gov. Livingston

Regional High School in

also meet to discuss items to be

Marguerite Krieger, who is director of the arboretum, explained that the seed will be bought in large quantities Science for Youth Foundation Co-op which sells only to nonprofit organizations. Assortments of sunflower seeds, wild bird mixes, cracked corn, peanut hearts and suet-seed cakes will be available for pickup at the ar boretum. 165 Hobart ave., Summit, on Dec. 3. Several types of feeders, at various prices are on sale at the arboretum on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the fall and winter. Further information regarding seed

and prices can be obtained by calling Elizabeth Rosenthal of the Nature Club at 273-4976 or the Arboretum at 273-8787. Dieckert joins

### Way is an everyday affair—an all-yearnonor society Merchants unit

Loretta Dieckert, of Springfield, to hold meeting member of the Class of 1979 at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent The Springfield Merchants Station, has been invested into the Association will hold a special meeting college's Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Beta Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Don's Plaza Beta Beta, the national biological honor

Miss Dieckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Dieckert Jr. of Springfield, was one of eight students invested. She is a graduate of Union Catholic Girls' High School, Scotch Co-chairpersons Elayne Diamond and Stuart Block said the agenda will Plains To be an active member, a student must be a biology-major, have taken at least three biology courses and have a B average in biological and, a marathon race patterned after --

# Youth film set for Kent Place

"The Lion Who Thought He Was People" will be shown at Kent Place School, Summit, tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The film, which has not previously been distributed in the metropolitan area, tells the story of a lion who makes a journey from the United States back to his native Africa. Admission will be \$1 per person for all

to electricity.

This and other programs are Misses Barbara and Holly Miller, and a members of the cast of J.B. Priestley's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Levine.

They and can be arranged by contacting Ethel Lord, manager-consumer relations, at 539-611.

Linda Kochk of Springfield is among seven Union College students who are members of the cast of J.B. Priestley's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Levine.

Services were held in the Menorah which will be presented by the Union Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall'rd.

College Drama Society from Wednesday, through Nov. 23, under the direction of Prof. Donald Julian. YEEN AGERS, find lobs by direction of Fron Louisid Mulan.



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(should) make sure the installing

company knows" the correct number

for alarms, according to the chief. The

fire 'department's alarm number is

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is instantaneous response to the alarm

line, intended only for emergency fire"

calls. Precious seconds may be wasted

if an alarm must be channeled through

police or through the firemen's non emergency number. Chief Day said.

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The first, second and third grade

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Springfield visited the Daughters of

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# Chief tells computer: Children visit dial alarm correctly

be "taught" the right telephone number to dial when fire strikes, Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day said this

Chief Day said some automatic home-alarm systems, of the directdialing type, have been programmed to call the wrong number when smoke or heat is detected. In some instances, the first chief said, the police department has been dialed. In other instances, the systems have dialed the fire department's business number instead of the "hotline" for alarms.

# Orchard street at Beth Ahm

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will recreate New York's famous Orchard street with an auction and bazaar on From 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 there will be a Patrons Preview including a nack and first choice of the mer chandise. General admission starts at 8:30 p.m. with an auciton, refreshmen and prizes. Additional ticket in ormation can be obtained by calling the Temple at 376-0639. No tickets be sold at the door.

On Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. there will be an Orchard street festival and bazaar. It is open to the public and admission is free.

### Summit Y-lists tesaver class The Summit Area YMCA will offer its

winter senior lifesaving course-beginning on Tuesday, from 7:30 to 10 p,m. Advance registration is required and a course fee is charged. Instructed by Joseph Gruber, senior lifesaving is open to persons 15 and older. It provides training in the swimming and lifesaving skills for contact rescue and develops the necessary watermanship required of the highly skilled lifesaver. The YMCA aquatic safety course with a swimming test required of those who have not completed advanced aquatic safety.

Both-YMCA and Red Cross cer tification are awarded upon successful-

Ziegler cast in play Debbie Ziegler of Springfield is one of the 24-dancers chosen for Chatham which opens tomorrow night at Chatham High School. The play will run Nov.11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8:40 p.m. More

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Brilliance in decline

By ROSE P, SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently create an economic structure in which received books: XISTENTIALIST LEADER \_\_\_\_'Life Situations." by Jean-Paul Sartre

Existentialist philosopher novelist ywright, Sartre at 72 is no. longer le to write because of his virtual. lindness, but he still speaks well. The first part of these essays is a "Self-Portrait at 70," part of an interview with Michel Contat. Sartre regrets that

he is unable to write, but feels that he schools, the insistence of teaching only has already spoken his piece. He refers in English, to 1968 when he broke with communism, the never was a party rember), but wrote the Marxist work "Critique of Dialectical Response" Speaking of his personal-life: he sees few people, mostly women, but par-ticularly Simone de Beauvoir (who eads to him a great deal). He enjoys

practicality and reality are submitted. spending time in a cafe, has a daily schedule for playing the plane, listening to records etc. (he dislikes concerts Although he has earned an enormous amount of money, he has given much of it away, spending some on himself-(trips, cigarettes, apartments etc. never on anything durable). In general, member, novelist, contributor to major his political views are publicly optimistic, though, in private, very pessimistic. His interests still are mainly music,

hilosophy, and politics.

With De Beauvoir he discusses the class struggle and the battle between the sexes (he approves of the feminist struggle). He spent 15 years on "The Flaubert. The remainder of the essays are on the Burgos trail, the Marxists in France, justice and the state

--0--0\*-"The American Touch in Micronesia,"

hy David Nevin This is not so much a book describing Micronesia as it is a consultant's repor examing the condition of its education and its surrounding society. Quoting the author. "The Islands of Micronesia are scattered across the Western Pacific ike stars across the night." They (about 2,000 of them) are located along the equator—the Marianas, the Carolinas, the Marshalls-within 500 miles of the Philippines Conquered by the U.S. in World War II: these Eden-like islands nave-been-under our trusteeship. Despite the considerable outpouring of money (our motives have patently strategie), we have brought Western lifestyles to a people wholly



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educated\_them, but have failed to to Utilize that education. Nevin gives us the history of Micronesia (before World War II) and traces the initial attitude of the U.S.-

one of stagnation. Then, in the spirit of the New Frontier, came a new policy of Americanstyle education. This concept had three main elements: universal high school education, the frantic building of new

These resulted in-waste, confession and cultural arrogance. Teachers were totally unprepared for the change, served on the Volunteer Fire Depar instruction was academic instead of

THE FAULT IS OUR OWN. "Does, Anybody Give a Damn?" by Nat Hentoff The aim of this author-New York University and New School faculty certain schools can and do work for all kids, or for a larger percentage of them that is or has been the norm. It is also a report on a continuing battle by quite diverse people, kids and adults, against

The report on corporal punishment as legally administered by most states and communities is appalling. Alter-

is the key to the spirit of his school focuses on two rare men: Martin Achor Brooklyn), and Luther Seabrook of the William O'Shea Intermediate School on Manhattan's West Side. In the face of countless barriers, these men have prought about reform and learning in

Also on the author's agenda are the problem of educating the uneducables (John Simon of the All Angels Episcopal Church is an unusual example of success with "educational rejects"), the decimation of school programs, the attitude of public of-ficials toward public education. He brings us to task for our school's Karp of Skylark road Zenon-failures and indicates some possible Christodoniou and Leon Liem of

"The Managerial Woman," y Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardim Springfield teader Two Harvard Business School nembers seek to identify differences in the views of managerial men and women with regard to their jobs. careers, organizational and colleagues. ind work as a team, to initiate.

They point out that men, from childhood, are expected to be Some small tykes were confused aggressive and independent, to play when they heard and called for parents. Women usually do not think of careers until later in life (perhaps marriage and motherhood is the goal), and pursue them as a means of in-dividual self-fulfillment, and as making a contribution to others. Most men se their jobs as paths leading toward ultimate recognition and reward.

authors claim that women can reach

top positions if their commitment is

strong enough, and if they can learn

The authors have studied in detail the lives of 25 women who have successfully held top management positions in business and industry. They have been selected for their unusual accomplishments in the face of difficulties they had to overcome, and the price they had to pay to open new frontiers for themselves and others. Although some women married (successful widowers and divorced-men with families) they did so after their own goals were in sight. The

LETTERS Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of theweek they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should b typed with double spacing between a lines (not all in-capital letters, please) All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a

phone number (for verification pur poses only). The writer's name will bewithheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper-reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

PRAISE FOR BRIGGS. On Oct. 22, 1977, the Springfield Fire - Department lost one of its mos aluable assets. Volunteer Chief Robe M. Briggs, a longtime standing ment almost 40 years, and has bee

their Volunteer Department chief fo the past 20 years. For almost 40 years analyzed, and recommendations for he has volunteered his services 24 hours a day to respond to fires-more than most men on the volunteer and paid. Bob Briggs is also active in other town organizations. He is currently president of the Lions Club and comber of the Elks, as well as beli the chairman of our Bicentennial parade in 1976. This year the was honored by the Knights of Columbus as

"Citizen of the Year" for his dedication to the town through his work in the Fire Department, as well as his other town-- In closing, I would like to thank Bob Briggs for his years of dedication to our town and to question that his resignation go unnoticed by the Fire LOIS PETERSON

Lyons place AND A HAPPY OLD YEAR Hentoff, believing that the principal The crisp evening air of Oct. 31 may ahead nearly two months into the of PS 91 (elementary school in future. However, there was another Brooklyn), and Luther Seabrook of the reason for many in the town of Springfield to anticipate the winter holiday season on Halloween night.

Four young men-three eighth graders attending the Florence M. audineer School and one's brother, college freshman—joined forces for the traditional "trick or treat" door-to-door visitations that night. They wore costumes, too-warm woolen hats pulled snug about their ears, perhaps a scarf or gloves, and winter-weight jackets closed right up to their chins.
They were collegian James
Christodoulou of Outlook Way, Jon

than adequate for the temperature, were specifically designed to have them represent christmas carolers making their rounds. Lest any householder or youngster answering the doorbell's ring not be aware that they were really "in costume," they gave out with "We wish you a merry

Christmas, we wish you a merry Christmas" in as close an approximation of the melody as four merry young gentlemen could manage. Some adults were so taken with the performance—which, after the adding of another verse, was followed by "and a happy new year!"—that they were laughing long and loud along with the All agreed it was one of the more

riginal presentations of that usually , CHARLOTTE KARP

Since being elected to the Union County Regional High School board, I have been mildly surprised at times to read the interpretation of proceedings of the board meetings by various newspapers in the area.

Last week I was misquoted in the
Mountainside—Echo—and—Springfield. Leader as saying that I was not on the board when the ranking system was adopted. This smacks of "passing the buck," which is not one of my at-I also did not "call for a review of

'MISQUOTED'

# First chair--

By Peter Heumann

dicapped people."

Sal, the other barber, was laughing day. It seems there was this traveling serious. "I prefer the oldies, For i staffee, you should have told me about the salesman who—" heartily at a joke his customer had told salesman who—"

him. Normally, I tune out joke-tellers in barber shops and bars because long ago
I learned their material leaves much to sensibilities." Why should he know I still would have objected because I don't like in hear fun made of hen. be desired and little to the imagination. was a long-time subscriber of "Playboy?",
"Oh," he repeated. The lonely sound "What do you do, Sal, when a customer tells you a joke?" I asked. "What else? I laugh."

of scissors became the order of the day. "Even if it isn't funny?" If one listened closely, he could hear the breathing of his barber at work. "Whether you understand it or not?" But the loke-teller must have been a "Right again."
"How do you feel inside?" 'Okay, Mac," he directed his words at me. "I'm giving you another chance." His face had changed; the "Rotten, but my kids like-to eat." "You mean, if you don't play, you good-humored expression had all-but nav lose a customer?"

The guy in the next chair must have "There's this story about the man otten tired of a one-man audience who was cheating on his wife and—"
"Listen, Mac," I interrupted for the. third time. "Stories about husbands and wives depress me." I had already decided to concoct my own story....
"It's like this, Mac," I said. "Six "Sorry, I despise ethnic jokes," I weeks ago today, my divorce came through. So you can see why I'm sen-

sitive on the subject." "Oh." The guy-managed to sound "Actually," I said, becoming less

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Q. I have earned enough money to

buy my first car. Do you have any

suggestions regarding how to get the

A. First of all, the cheapest policy is

not always the best policy. You should

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checking, talk with your friends\_and\_

relatives. You might even contact your

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# YOU AND YOUR MONEY

lower insurance rate By JUDITH G. RHOADES deductions you should know that a loss Q. My children are now of driving age Over \$100 not covered by insurance is a and have completed their driver tax-deductible casualty loss.

"You got it."

clude Sal and me.

lecided to try again

"There's every possibility."

pecause he had raised his voice to in-

"Hey, you guys ever hear the one

'Oh," the guy said. It became quiet

the shop. One could sense the at-

mosphere changing. But the guy

"I heard this side-splitter the other

training course at school. They are both good students.

I have heard that there are ways to portion of a possible loss for a lower buy less expensive insurance if tudents have high grades. A. Yes, many insurance companies offer discounts to reward young people for good citizenship and concern for afety. Some will offer premium

discounts to those who install airbags or

antitheit devices. There are also

discounts for nonsmokers in policies You might also instill in your children that companies charge more for insurance when a driver has a history of traffic violations or accidents. It may help your children to be more aware

Q. I have never had an accident while driving, and I've often thought of changing my insurance to obtain lower premiums. What's the best way?

A. According to John H. Bretherick Jr., executive vice president of the Continental Insurance Co., you may save money by raising the deductible amount of your collision insurance coverage. By raising the deductible from \$50 to \$250, for example, will considerably lessen the cost of your insurance premiums. The person who finance, securities or the stock market. would not report a \$15 damage claim , because he has a \$190 deductible, for instance, would come out ahead\_ financially with a higher deductible. a self-addressed, stamped envelope if

# If you itemize your income tax you wish a personal reply. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

Font, that the U.S. must pay Cuba Castro. oillions of dollars in reparations for the Bay of Pigs invasion has seriously . ged any prospects for resuming matic relations with

At the recent Washington meeting, which was sponsored by the East-West Trade Council, Font made it clear that the United States could not expect any concessions in return for lifting the trade embargo with Cuba. asked the United States to restore most still another major obstacle to nor-favored nation privileges to Cuba, malizing relations is the Castro regime

including special tariff treatment. This could enable Cuba to export its huge -sugar surplus to the United States, in tain hard currency to pay off its arms debts to the Soviet Union. next step, of course, would involve low-interest loans to stimulate trade with the United States. Communist bloc nations have accumulated a debt of more than \$40 billion since 1973 with Western nations, and there are serious doubts in the world banking community that these nations will be able to meet these obligations by 1980.

About \$3 billion of these low interest trade credits have been made by the United States. We should not extend any further credit until the loans are Letting Cuba dump its sugar surplus on the U.S. market would be a mortal

blow to American producers. They already are hard-pressed to sell their supplies. Why give Cuba the means of ruining American sugar producers? Even more troubling about these initiatives towards resuming Cuban-U.S. relations is the fate of the 20,000 survivors of the Bay of Pigs invasion. Amnesty International estimates that most of these prisoners are still in jail

course categories and ranking" but, Mr. Charles Vitale, president of the board, did instruct the administrational employees to have a committee, inreview the ranking policy. Thank you for correcting the record, Write to this newspaper and ask DR. MARILYNHART for our "Tips on Submitting

The arrogant demand of Cuba's in Cuba. Their human rights cannot be Minister of Foreign Trade, Marcelo ignored for the sake of detente with

Another special concern is the Castro -government's possible link to the assassination of President John Kennedy. Until the new inquiry into the Kennedy assassination clears up these suspicions, it would be imprudent for the United States to resume ties to Cuba that may later be broken if the evidence Oswald was hired by Castro to kill the

States. Through its representatives at

colonial oppressor in Puerto Rico.

There are strong suspicions that Castro has trained, supplied and inanced the Puerto Rican terrorists who have claimed responsibility for more than 40 bombings to U.S. cities, including New York and Newark. against Cuba failed to disclose anythin bout-Castro's activities here. Fidel Castro's recent junkets to Jamaica and his close relations to the Panama director, General Torrijos appear to be part of a strategy in forging a Communist alliance around the perimeter of the Caribbean.

The biggest weapon at our disposal is to keep Castro economically and politically isolated. Until Cuba ceases its inferference in our internal affairs, releases 20,000 political prisoners, restores human rights in Cuba and ceases its military adventurism Africa and Latin America, recognition of Cuba would be harmful to American terests and to peace in the Caribbean.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases?

News Releases,"

"But your best bet," I continued "would have been such gems as, 'Why does a chicken cross the street?' or 'Why do firemen wear red' suspen

don't like to hear fun made of ha

The two barbers and I managed chuckle loud and clear without losing a shred of self-respect. The atmospher n the shop warmed up again. -On my way-out, I whispered to Sal that he should wear a phony hearing ald. He brightened up at the idea. but knew he wouldn't go-through with it

# Public

meetings Springfield Township Committee executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Board of Health-8 n.m. third Wednesday of each month.

-Planning Board-7:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month: Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., las Thursday of each month.
Industrial-Commerical Relations

Committee --- 8 p.m., meets on call. (I

meeting is held, second Wednesday of Environmental Commission-8 p.m. second Wednesday of each month. -Senior Citizen Housing Corporation 8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting i held, third Thursday of each month. Springfield Library Board-B p.m. second Tharsday of each month a library. (No meetings scheduled during Inly-and-August-)----

Recreation Committee-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday of-each-month-at-Sarah-Bailey-Civic-

Springfield Historical Society-8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Balley Givic Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to noon, every Tuesday.
Union, County Food Stamp Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the

Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The following committees meet or Human Rights, Grants Committee Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education-8 p.m. third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular member communities. Adjourned -regular-meetings, 8 p.m., third-Tuesda the month, at the Keyes Martin

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- Democrats=

Kaish. "The organization worked very hard, and the tally shows it." Kaish, former Springfield chairman of the party and a former member the Democrats' county executive committee, added with a smile: "I've been involved in many campaigns over

the years... This one feels the best." Kaish had worked for others in the past, He and Cieri were making thei selves, and they won a smashing vilory — both doing even better than Gov Brendan - Byrne's 3,396 votes in pringfield. Kaish and Cieri gave the Republicans their worst local whipping

nen they trounced. 🕟 🤄 "Norman Banner and Bill Ruocco waged a clean campaign," said Cleri "So-did-we-Springfield got the type of clean campaign that the town

Kaish was quick to agree, ther

The two Democrats, campaigning vigorously since July, made a seemingly incongruous team: Cleri, the macaroni sales manager who declares that formal education is "no substitut

Kaish had characterized their philosophy as generally conservative: "When we propose programs, we should remember that basically the esidents like what they have in Among the campaign promises had

community, not just their own party, i they won — thus making the Township Committee an all-Democrat body next

The Leader learned, from an independent and reliable source, that Reaves refused to testify against the three juveniles and allegations against them were dismissed. Two of the uveniles were one-time students a

abuse ever occurred...

Rajoppi, was in Cranford getting the six years in jail and a \$2,000 fine when news she was winning a county

Flood closes some streets

Flooding temporarily closed several Springfield streets Tuesday, and there were some reports of water seepagainto household basements.

But the problems were relatively minor from the storm that dumped up to four inches of rain in some loca areas before slackening Tuesday af-"With the dike, we're in pretty good

Flooding temporarily closed a portion of normally busy Meisel avenue, with traffic detoured. Several

### other streets, including Joanne way and Riverside drive, were blocked.

energy forum

energy at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Moun-The forum, entitled "Energy Fact have been babysitting for his own and Fallacies," will feature a panel of speakers including Richard Cole of -Stevens Institute of Technology, who will discuss "Automobile Technology" John Dillon, Public Service Electric and Gas Co., "Nuclear Power" Edward Effron, Exxon Research and Engineering Co., "Coal Technology"; Peter Glick, State Energy Office, 'Conservation"; and Herb Meisel,

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Election

temporarily

shape," said Harold Jones, flood-control leader in District 1 of pringfield, historically the area with the town's worst flooding problems Jones led the campaign that resulted in construction of the dike behind Marior avenue. He has recently urged completion of the project\_by adding a pumping station and relention areas. There were a few reports of basement

flooding, "but, fortunately, nothing as serious as it used to be," Jones said esday afternoon. "We should be all right if the rain lets up soon, but we're watching it closely," he added.

Bill Trivett, the township road man, said the wet basements were in the Battle Hill-Riverside drive area.

# while Olivo was twisting the other arm.

League to have

The Spring League of Women Voters will sponsor a public forum on

Five Springfield residents were

(Continued from page 1) Districts 1,3, 4 and 5. Bateman lost in 1, out also took 9 and 13, as well as 3, 4 and

\_County-wide, Rajoppi joined fellow Democrats Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains and Thomas J. Dillon of Elizabeth as winners in the race for ee of nine freeholders' seats. The losers included Ruocco, who had been running in the county race as well as the township contest. It was a severe blow for Ruocco when he failed to carry his hometown in the freeholder com-

petition. Boright, the only incumbent in the freeholder race, and Dillon, as well as Rajoppi, outpolled all three Republican contenders in Springfield. County-wide, unofficial totals were 75,831 for Boright, 75,492 for Rajoppi and 75,234 for Dillon, compared with th losers' totals of 62,533 for Robert Morgan of Roselle Park, 63,717 for Herbert Heilmann Jr. of Union and

63,263 for Ruocco. In the 22nd District Assembly races for two seats, GOP incumbents Donald William Maguire of Clark bucked the Democratic tide to win by, respeclively, 27,161 and 26,160 over Democrats James Spagnoli of Scotch Plains, 23,563, and Melvin-Chilewich of Clark

In the sheriff's contest, Democrat Ralph Freelich of Elizabeth defeated Lester Sargent, Republican from Cieri and Kaish, starting in January, will be serving on the Township Committee with Democrats Nathan Stokes, Robert Weltchek and Rajoppi.

It was not immediately known whom among themselves they will choose as mayor in 1978. By tradition, it won't be Rajoppi, since the mayor serves only a year at a time. And it will be either

Weltchek or Stokes, both having 5 from Springfield given NJIT honors

among the 869 students who were recently cited academic honors for the 1976-77 spring semester at the New Jersey Insitute of Technology, Newark, Receiving honors were: Edmund A. Bates of Henshaw avenue; Paul J Chymiy of Franklin place; Robert G. Laurencelle of Redwood road; Steven Rawe of Kipling avenue, and Frank

SPRINGFIELD (N.U.) LEADER Thursday, November 10, 197 Republicans

> (Continued from page 1) they want dedicated people in this town The campaign-literature this year was the worst they ever put out. Maybe you. can't win here by clean campaigning." He added, "If that's what they that's what they'll get.'

Ruocco tried to be philosophical: 'I've enjoyed serving for the last six years. I think I've served well, but apparently the town doesn't think so The trend in Springfield is strictly

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Democratic.' Ads. Call 686 7700 - now Ruocco went on to say, "However, I

PUBLIC: NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Yaxes of the Township of Springfield-in the County of Union will on the 9th day of December, 1977 at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day. In her Tax Office in the Municipal Building. Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands situated in the said-Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1976 together with interest

winners.

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Given under my hand this seventh day of November 1977.

-Marie A. Smitl

wish Mr. Cieri and Mr. Kaish well, I

hope they'll follow the tradition-of-dedication of Banner and Ruocco."

Zucker had the final word before the

turned the lights out. Noting that the

victory gives the Democrats all five seats on the Township Committee for

one last Springfield political tradition

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Advisory Council The Title I Parent Advisor Council of the Union County Regional High School District will meet at the David Brearley

Donna Blasi, of Springfield, will hold

s one-woman show at Art Accents in

she received a B.S. degree in art.

PTA at Walton

The Edward Walton School PTA of

Springfield will hold a general meeting

meeting in which officers of the

Both Kisch and Olivo testified that they

would have had nothing to gain by

Hancock characterized the claim of

police abuse as "ridiculous" and at-

tacked the defendant's credibility on other grounds. While Reaves claimed to

sisters' children. Hancock pointed out.

none of the three sisters ever took the

abusing Reaves and denied that

leachers association participated.

Vandalism

(Continued from page 1)

at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditoric

Instructional Media Center in Kenilworth on Wednesday at 8 p.m. All parents of Title students and members of the community interested in Title have been invited to attend Blasi paintings

in years, then had some praise for the Springfield through Nov. 21. She will isplay drawn-and painted flowers. Blasi received her education at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts where she majored in textile design and New York University where

statement "could just be lifted from our statements (to the press) since last July - we don't intend to forget what

The topic will be "Teacher Evaluation." Interest in this area was generated during a recent PTA Council for persistence and dedication," and Dr. Kaish, the multi-degreed Rutgers

economics professor. "We come at it from different ap proaches," Cieri had said earlier in th campaign. "But we reach about the same point in our thinking on

been one to try to represent the entire

January for the first time since 1960. Kaish and Cieri said they would not Two of the Democrats with whom they will serve on the Township Committee - Robert Weltchek and Nathan Stokes - were at Cieri's house to celebrate. The third, Mayor Joanne

Saudineer: Reaves had never attended Reaves faces a maximum penalty of he is sentenced next month by Judge

and answer period will follow

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shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

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Force; 7:30 p.m., Cub pack committee meeting.
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ass lecture; 8.p.m., Veterans' service Tuesday—4 p.m., primary choir chearsal; 8 p.m., United Presbyterian Women's meeting with Robert LeFrank speaking on Poland; Wednesday-8 p.m.,

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Sunday through Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes.

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REV. CHARLES B. URNIK.

Hadassah sets Israeli benefit In honor of the 10th anniversary of the reunification of the city of Jerusalem,

the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah has begun a "big gifts" project to provide a major piece of equipment for the Hadassah Hospital at Ein Karem, vent, Mrs. Edward Dropkin o Westfield and Mrs. Mitchell Bradie of

Clark, on Saturday evening, Nov. 19 at Anyone wishing to attend the party and to contribute toward this gift may contact the chairmen or Mrs. Stanley Daitch of Westfield, the Chapter

Mountainside, have planned a cocktail

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Girls celebrate Low's birthday Mountainside Girl Scouts celebrated Scout chairman was assisted

Juliette Low's 117th birthday recently daughter Becky, who blew out the with-a-party-at-Our-Lady-of-Lourdes-Church. More than 150 Mountainside

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making obscene phone calls." following schedule:

Myrna Rubin will review "The Family Moskat," Sunday at 2 p.m. Sonia Rood of the Irvington Public Kean is named to trade group Fathers" Monday at 8 p.m. Elizabethtown Gas, has been elected Gas Association at its 59th annual meeting recently held in Atlanta. He is also president of the gas firm's parent

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The realtor had spent his entire day showing one couple numerous potential U.S. attorney for New Jersey, and Isadore Silver, author of "The Crime properties. "And this," she said in the Control Establishment," will share the podium-on-Wednesday al-8-p.m.-al-, hhy room. Do you folks have an Union College, for a public forum habbies?" "Yes we do," was the reply 'We really enjoy looking at homes for This is the fourth in a series of six public forum programs on "Crime and

Justice in America" conducted by-the grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities. The public has been invited to attend. There is no admission Watercolor artist

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The students will be welcomed by

George J. Albanese, county manager,

who will explain the county's new form

of government. Other speakers include John D. Mollozzi, chairman of the

Board of Freeholders, Thomas V Haedrich, director of the office

public information, and Matilda Wise

County public information officers-

will conduct a tour of the various departments. Included are stops at

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clerk's office, where voter registration

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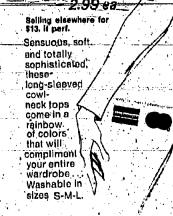
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**Earth Cycles** topic of lecture "Earth Cycles" will be the subject of a public lecture sponsored by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., on Friday,

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Hess is a graduate of Cornell University and holds a doctorate in science education from Columbia University. For several years he has been science editor of WPIX-TV, and has been science director of expeditions to total solar eclipses. He was recently crulse ship "Fairwind" to view the eclipse in the Pacific. Hess is the author -three - books, "Chemistry . Made

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# Soccer Scene

It was a matter of too late with too little, for the Elizabeth Lancers in their match against Turkish S.C. last Sunday at Farcher's Grove. The Turks were in the lead by 3-0 at the turnabout and added one more with 15 minutes to go before the Lancers found their way to the back of the goal to make it 4-1 with ten minutes-left in the match. The Lancers added one more and that is the way the game ended at 4-2. The odd thing about the game was the fact that the Lancers took the game to the Turks most of the time but their mistakes ended up in their own goal.

Union County SC defeated the Ukrainian Youth over in New York, 1-0. The win keeps them in the upper half of the standings and they are in pretty good shape. Union County will host Holy Cross this Sunday at the Grove with the game starting at 2:30.

There are four games on tap this Saturday at Farcher's. The Union Lancer 12-13 year-olds will start the ball rolling at 10:30 a.m. They are coming off of a 3-0 win against the Passaic Sportsfriends. Then the Union Lancer Boys team (10-11 year olds) take over it-noon-for-a-match-against-Silver Lake. They lost last week to Clarkstown

At 1:15 we will see a battle of two undefeated teams in the midget division. The Union Lancers will host the Bergen Kickers. I have a feeling this will be the highlight game of the day because first place will be up for grabs. The Union Lancer midgets now poast a 6-0-0 record with 53 goals scored and only one goal scored against them. The Saturday schedule will be rounded out by another midget match between the Union County SC against Dalmatinac, at 2:30. Let's give the kids a break and get to

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OPTION PASS - Number 51 Anthony Romano readles for an option pass while Chris Clemson, Mike Bonocore and Glen Schelder provide the blocking. Despite the successful pass which lead to a touchdown, the Springfield C Minutemen went

# C Minutemen lose to Chatham, 20-6

won the toss and drove 65-yards for a pass inte touchdown on their first series of plays but still lost to the Chatham T-birds 20-6: Big plays for Springfield in the drive, pass to-Peter Petino covering 50 yards and a five-vard romp, with a recovered fumble by tackle Christian Petino for a ouchdown, making the score 6-0 pringfield.
On the next series of plays, Chatham drove 65 yards for a touchdown and an

extra point making the score 7-6 for In the second quarter, Chatham

half time. In the third quarter, needlepoint workshop, starting Mon-Springfield drove to Chatham's nineday, Nov. 21, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. yard line where their drive to tie the The fee is \$18. The instructor, Sandy game stalled, turning the ball over to

In the fourth quarter Springfield

<u> Wilkinson, will provide one sma</u> needlepoint gift kit, other supplies wi Plans for the workshop include small gift items made of needlepoint, such as bookmarks and pin cushions. Quarterly

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An official visitation of

the post was made at the Oct, 26 meeting by District Commander Joseph Moore, Junior Vice-Commander John Schenk

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share basis, net income is \$3.44 versus \$3.02.

dance set Sayles noted net income Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Post 7683 will alone was a minimal 2 percent below the all-time

ented. On the next series of

with a recovered fumble,

plays, Chatham scored again giving

them their 20-6 victory. Outstanding

players for Springfield were Mike

Frankie Romano, Tom Kisch, John

Baber, David Salsido, Don-Larzleer

Dan Spots, Reid Jones, Glen Scheider

Christopher Clemson.

Timmy Trivet, Kenny Burroughs and

Needlepoint course

offered at Summit Y

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., will

resent a four-week Christmas

sponsor a dance to honor senior citizens of Springfield next Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center: Music will be furnished by the Music chaplain of the local VFW meeting of the post will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the American Legion Post, Main st., Millburn.

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### Chatham beats B Team, 18-0; 6th loss in row The Springfield Minutemen B Teamdropped their sixth straight football

lecision this week to Chatham's T Birds, 18-0. After a scoreless first period, marked by hard hitting on both sides, Chatham reeled off two quick scores in the second period to take a 12-0 lead at the half. On the final play of the game the T-Birds got their last touchdown on a Paul Caffrey, Danny Gigantino and Kevin Duffy-Rich Policastro starred on

55-yard dash around end.

Most of Springfield's offense was provided by Mike Nicholson and Brett-Walsh, who had an interception. The blocking was led by Vince Castellani, Poul Coffeet Danny Giganting and defense, helped by Tom Daniel, Scott Karen, David Cole and Pete Rosen. Art Walsh, feel that despite their record the team has shown substantial

# 'Baby Power' exercise class scheduled at Y

The YWCA of Summit has announced plans for a course entitled "Baby Power" for children 9 to 14 months and

The class is designed to teach parents how to exercise their children. Instructor Linda Wellbrock shows the rolls, the proper way to fall, balancing and-other-exercises-to-strengthen-the-

Most of the gym equipment used in

the course is readily available in the

home. For example an ironing board

when propped up becomes a ramp for a child to crawl up. Wellbrock, an experienced physical education instructor, has worked with a variety of ages—and ability levels... Wellbrock, who urges parents to maintain a regular exercise schedule for themselves as well as their children.

is the originator of this program. summit YWCA on Friday mornings The 45-minute program is offered at 9:15 for children 9 to 14 months and at 10 for the 15-month to 2-year olds Further information can be obtained at the Summit YWCA, 273-4242

# Minutemen fall; Appicella: TD

The Springfield Minuteman A Team lost Sunday to South Orange 28-6, despite fine offensive plays by John Appicella (117 yards rushing), Peter Ard, Anthony Castalani, Chuck Bell, to the five). Appicella scored the only touchdown for Springfield. Also ef-fective was Thomas Ard (two consecutive pass plays to Nino Parlavecchio for a gain of 65 yards). Springfield's tireless defense led by Mike Burroughs, Danny Circelli, Drew Johns, Larry Maier, Nicky D'Acchile



The Springfield Soccer League

Rowdies defeated the Lancers, 4-0.

Scott Newman and David Corey each scored one goal and the league's high

scorer, Yoram Rubanenko, added two

goals. Doug Colandrea was outstanding

as the goalkeeper. Other outstanding

players for the Rowdies were Anthony

Alan Souza and Davy Zoneraich. Pablo

and Jimmy Roberts played a fine game

for the Lancers.

The Strikers defeated the Stars, 2-1:

Jared Fleisher scored for the Strikers

in the first minute of play and Jon

minute of the second half. Eric Zara

scored—the winning goal. Zenon

Begleiter tied the game during the first

lachus, Joey Cleri, Michael Maciolek,

LEADING SCORER-Yoram Rubanenko, the Springfield Soccer League's leading

Rubanenko scores 5

as Rowdies take pair

well for the Strikers. Tom Meixner, Louis Monaco, Roger Nevius and Luca

. The undefeated Rowdles beat the

Stars, 4-1. Alan Souza scored the first

Rubanenko scored three goals. Rolland

Muller played his finest defensive game

of the season. Walter Clarke, Doug

Colandrea, Craig Yoss and Joey Di-Palma turned in fine performances for

only goal for the Stars. Bob Riccio.

John Karp, Roger Nevius and Angelo

Palumbo played a fine game for the

The Lancers and Strikers played a 1-1

tie. Pablo Gutierrez scored for the

Lancers during the second quarter and

Jared Fleisher tied the game for the Strikers in the fourth quarter. After two

scoreless five-minute overtime periods,

a shootout was held, with each team

having an opportunity to attempt to kick five goals. During the shootout Victor Gutlerrez and David Gold scored

or the Lancers. Henry Rueda and

Gilon Rubanenko-scored for the Strikers and the game ended in a tie.

Peter Sommer and Victor Gutierre:

played a good game for the Lancers.

League playoffs will be held Nov. 19

-at 1 p.m. An all-star game will be

played Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. An award will

be presented to the most valuable team

player. All league and playoff games are held at Ruby field.

Ciesielskis heading

church's committee

John and Irene Clesielski

pringfield have been named to hear

the committee completing plan for the annual buffet dance of the St.

Stanislaus Parish of Newark, which

will be held in the church hall Saturday,

Rey. Theordore Czermak will b

nstalled Sunday as pastor of the

church, 148 Irvine Turner blvd. (for-

church hall after the 10:30 a.m. High

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Alfaltems other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday

he Rowdles. Jon Begleiter scored the

goal for the Rowdies and Yoram

Sannino starred for the Stars.

ockey program. The school's varsity recor<u>d</u> is 9-0-1 and the junior varsity record is 8-1. Kent Place is

# Clifford Case

International terrorism continues to -- difference. At Entebbe, Ugandanplague the world. The scope of the problem is staggering.
When the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Foreign Assistance held hearings on the issue in Sepember, a staff study found that about

180 groups around the world "claimed sibility" for acts of terrorism. A least some of the groups, ranging from Japanese to Palestinian and German errorists, have been collaborating in Figures compiled by the CIA in

dicated more than 1,150 acts of international terrorism between 1968 an 1976, with at least 391 involving U.S. citizens or property. About 800 persons have been killed and another 1,700 wounded in the various incidents. A Library of Congress summary of terrorist and terrorist-related developments since 1969 covers 23 single-spaced pages.

Recently, there was the six-day hijacking ordeal in which the

passengers of a Japan Air Lines plane were finally taken to Algeria and freed Oct. 2 in exchange for the release of six colleagues of the Japanese "Rec Army" terrorists and a \$15 million ransom. The terrorists were reported t have been released from custody by

On the heels of that incident, a West German Lufthansa airliner was hijacked by four persons—apparently Palestinians—and taken to Somalia There, after a grueling ordeal climaxed by the execution of the pilot by the hijackers, the passengers were freed in a—commando—attack—Oct—18—by—a pecially-trained unit of West Germa

That operation has been compared with the daring July 1976 rescue by Israel of passengers of an Air France jet hijacked to Entebbe, Uganda. But here was one important and hopeful

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Garden State Parkway at 8: 15 a.m., or at the Tuxedo Railroad Station at 9:30 Nate Cummings will lead the Stony Brook to Fire Tower -Circular on Sunday. Hikers will meet where the Appalachin Trail erosees Rt 306 at 29:45 a.m. Hikers should bring-lunch and beverage

for this trek. 2 EGGS (ANY STYLE), 99° HOMEFRIES, TOAST The Black Elected and Appointed Democratic Officials of Union County (BEADO) held their second annual dinner-dance at the Holiday Inn-

But the key problem remains-how to vent the incidents from happening The United Nations and the authorities controlling airports and airline traffic have to tighten security-There is no easy or direct way to-

exert pressure on some of the nations which aid and abet terrorists—they do not receive foreign aid from us. But wemust continue doing what we can to ostracize them; if necessary, paying the price of reduced trade and profits to close off havens for terrorists. We also should give serious consideration to having the U.S. government issue travel advisories warning of airports which do not meet security standards. The possible impact on the

dictator Idi Amin had supported the

terrorists, even using his troops to

In Somalia the government assisted

in this instance, its prior policy sup-

It may be that other nations which

have assisted terrorist groups in the

past are coming to realize that they too

are vulnerable. For example, there

have been a number of assassination

attempts recently against Syrian of-

In the western world, there has been

growing cooperation. The United States, and its European allies and Israel have

been exchanging information on

training and counter-terror techniques.
The Pentagon recently disclosed the

training of special military units for

guard the passengers.

portive of terrorism.

rescue missions:

in the first place.

local tourist trade might help to prodnegligent governments into enforcing security precautions. Another proposal I-joined in sponsoring, would Savings deposits for City Federal

> lub and their guests. Helene Hinze will lead the Watchung Ramble on Saturday.. Hikers, will neet at 16 William st., Summit at 10 a.m. for this six-mile ramble. Hikers should bring lunch.
> Nancy Wolff will lead the Tukedo Circular scheduled for Sunday Hikers will meet just past the Essex Toll Plaza of the

Jetport honoring George G. Woody, Democratic county chairman. Mayo Kenneth Gibson was the

# Nobel laureate associated with MOD research -

U.S. Senate to share the Nobel Prize in medicir laureate associated with the National Foundation, March of Dimes, according to Dr. Edward Goodkin, Union

County chapter chairman.
Dr. Guillemin, a resident fellow and professor at Salk Institute, San Diego, heads a research group which studying the brain's control over the chemistry of the body. The March o Dimes has awarded the group \$390,000 since 1975 for work-which may lead to mproved-treatment of birth defects such as juvenile diabetes and some forms of dwarfism. A total of more than \$36 million in March of Dimes funds has been spent to build and partially support the Salk Institute.

shared by Dr. Guillemin, Dr. Andrew Schally of New Orleans and Dr. tosalyn Yalow of New York City. The citation for the Nobel award vhich will be presented in stockholm in Dec. 10, said that the three scientists' research" and "have opened new vistas within biological and medical research far outside the border of their own spheres of interest."

on mortgages City Federal Savings, the state's largest savings and loan association recently surpassed the \$1 billion mark in total outstanding mortages ac-cording to an announcement made by Gilbert G. Roessner, president of the 66-

were reported at \$1,028,375,000 as of 0 percent since Dec. 31. Total assets the comparable period last year.

Dystrophy unit offers flu shots The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free anti-influenza inoculations again this year to patients afflicted by muscular dystrophy or related neuromuscular diseases, Eric Stoll,

president-of-the-chapter, announced MDA's medical advisers recommend that patients 7 to 8 years of age be given a single dose of split-virus vaccine and that patients 6 years old or younger be given two doses of split-virus vaccine, separated by an interval of four weeks or more in order to achieve satisfactory antibody responses, Stoll said. The Northern New Jersey Chapter of MDA will pay for flu shots given to all patients it serves, whether shots are administered by the patients personal clinics. MDA supports 181 clinics throughout the U.S. including Puertophysicians or by physicians at MD/ Rico and Guam. The MDA clinics in touch with Mary Fougere at 757-9090. serving this area are located at United

> Institute is closed The Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will be closed tomorrow in observance. before an of Veterans' Day. All offices will be of 300. closed and classes suspended.

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growing everywhere, begins the rock.

FLO ZIEGFELD

Red Cross has

tickets for trip

The special projects committee of the

Union County Chapter, American Red

Cross, has announced it has some

lickets available for their trip to the

Meadowlands race track on Tuesday

evening, Nov. 22. Details are available

sponsor a trip to the Ice Capades at

Hammill in "Make A Wish." The trip is

planned for Sunday, Jan. 15 for the 5:30

show. Seats, dessert and transportation

at the chapter house, 353-2500.

The 1977 Nobel Prize in Medicine is. discoveries "have led to a formidable development of their own fields of

# High mark set

City Federal becomes the first savings and loan association in the state to surpass this milestone as total. mortgages reached \$1,005,746,000 as of Sept. 30 — up \$57.8 million from year-

Sept. 30, an increase of \$93.8 million or for the association were \$1,310,307,000 as of Sept. 30, an increase of \$85 million since year-end, ulars\_are\_scheduled\_thjs---Net\_earnings\_for-the-nine-mont eekend for members of period ended Sept. 30 were up 6 percenthe Union County Hiking to \$5.06 million versus \$3.16 million for

vill cost \$15 per person.

The Christmas show trip to Radio City is completely sold-out as is the heater trip to see "Annie." However the committee has obtained tickets for a Salurday matinee to see "Side by Side y Sondheim" in February. Jobs available

tor county vets Veterans who are looking for jobs even if they are attending school with the Union-County-Department of Human Resources. Brendan Ast, placement coordinator for the Division of Employment and Training, said his office has a number of vacancies - both full-time and parttime - in a variety of fields. "The live in Union County, excluding the City of Elizabeth Veterans will get

'Oliver' on stage

"Oliver," the Broadway hit musical

of the 60s, will be presented at Union Catholic Girls High School, 1600

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Here is where the Hudson once Nowed, not over there on the other side of the Palisades Ridge, but on this side. At Tappan Zee, there is a gap in the Palisades called Sparkill. This made an exit for the nutrient-rich waters of the ludson in ancient times. Sandstone hills prevented the river from taking its present course. The river poured through the gap and filled the 10-mile wide valley with its freshest water in spring and dinosaurs roamed about nibbling on giant ferns and horsetails in late summer when the flow was least. These waters flooded the Meadowland from what is now the New Jersey—New York-State line all the way south ground Carteret. It could only be the thundering-waters of a river the size of the Hudson which could create a marsh the size of the Hackensack. The two\_ rivers which presently run through it and which we cross as we travel along

Route 3 and other highways, the Passaic and the Hackensack, are mere streams compared\_to\_the\_ancestral There was only a trickle of some kind winding its way through the sandstone hills next to Manhattan, where the present Hudson bed is. It was only when this small stream began to wear away the soft sedimentary rock, creating river bed which was contained on both sides then by hard rock it could no wear away-one side of which were the Palisades—that it chose a new course. The erosion took millions of years, but

it produced one of the truly great ologic features of the Garden Statethe Palisades wall-as well as a vast. and unappreciated tidal meadowwhich now provides a home for spec-tator sport, ribbons of roads and big and bigger business. - Wo will-speak

on Monday, the other on Wednesday

Hours for both sessions are 6:30 and

to county group <u>English course</u> will be speakers at a-meeting of the will be taught

Union County Speech and Hearing Association in Children's Specialized English as a second language will be Hospital, Mountainside, at-3:30 p.m. offered in a free, 60-hour course at the next Thursday. Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, Cianci, the coordinator of pre-school beginning Monday, it was announced by John Dolina), supervisor of adult education at the vocational center. ecial Education, will present a film Funded by the New Jersey State Department of Education, the course is intended to provide basic language skills in English for speakers of other

trio dealing with new legislation. program for pre-school children in chardsuille will discuss changes anticipated as a result of the languages who need to-improve thei roficiency in English to meet social and employment objectives, he said. Two sessions will be conducted, one

Deadlines set

for applicants

to seek grants

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has announced deadlines for

receiving grant applications for 1978-79

and established a series of seminars

around the state to brief potential

applicants on criteria for receiving

Jan. 2, was set as the deadline for

dance, film, music and environmenta

Feb. 1, will be the deadline to

matching grants in expansion arts

The council set March 1 as th

deadline to receive fellowship a

council, said the seminars would be

held at three locations throughout the

state to give artists, arts organizations

groups, councils and other possible applicants the chance to acquaint

hemselves with the types of grants

available and the criteria for being-

The schedule of seminars to be

conducted by Arts Council-officials is:

Northern New Jersey-This Satu

day, at 2 p.m. at the Essex County

Central New Jersey-Thursday, Nov.

7, at-2-p-m-in-the auditorium of the

Southern New Jersey-Tuesday

Nov. 15; at 7:30 p.m. in the Millville

awards both matching grants and

fellowships in a variety of disciplines

ncluding music, dance, visual arts.

heater, film, enviroment and design,

Matching grants are available to non

profit community groups and arts organization for projects which provide

irts programs or services to the public

artists for the creation of new works o

the completion of works in progress.

A series of staggered deadlines has

been established to allow com

probensive consideration of grants and

o better handle projects on a

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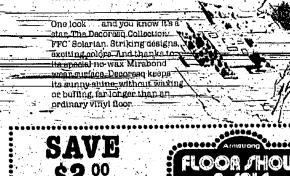
visual arts and theater.

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orn lung disease. That's the theme of the 1977 Christmas Seal Campaign, which opened yesterday in Union

oldest health crusade now in its 71st year-solicits funds to combat and control emphysema, asthma, chronic

# College calls new enrollment

record number A record full-time enrollment of 2,449 tudents at Union College this fall was reported by Dr. Edward Uduk director of institutional-research and planning presents a five percent decrease over he 5 344 students enfolled in the fall of 1976, the number of full-time students is up seven percent over a year ago,

Udut added, a trend that has been evident only in recent years, reflecting students. There are 1,311 men and 1,138 omen enrolled as full-time students However, more men are enrolled as matriculating students than women. That is, he said, they have determined a

matriculated men students and 1,413 matriculated women students. And what they are matriculating it nmented, is business. For the second vear, enrollments in the business curriculum exceed those in all other majoring in business, 475 men and 244 women. Liberal arts, according to Dr Udut, which traditionally

enrollment of 575, 260 men and 319 The third most popular curriculum, in terms of enrollment, is criminal ustice with 290 students majoring in this discipline, 239 men and 51 women. Despite the lack of jobs in the field students continue to major in 115 women enrolled in this curriculum Union Collegé is a two-year institution serving the community college inder contract to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher

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"have been designed by school children across America to remind everyone that lung disease strikes all ages and This is our only general appeal for issistance," she continued, "and we ask all families and businesses to be generous in their support of the campaign. It is only through public donations that we can continue to offer our community and patient services, medical education and training programs and public health education

Ben Vereen, a star of the television film-series. "Roots." is national campaign chairman. L. T. Snead of Linden, vice-president of the ssociation, is serving as chairman of the Union County effort.

Among the programs made possible by the Christmas Seal campaign are: A hospital respiratory care consultation team service, through which medical institutions have the opportunity to solve many problems in respiratory care via one

prehensive program;
—An annual Bediatric respiratory
care seminar for registered nurses from hospitals in the tricounty area -Physical reconditioning classes for patients with emphysema, asthma and —Self-help classes for parents whose

-Continuing education courses in lung diseases care for nurses and repiratory therapists: -Cooperative action with citizen groups to insure that clean air tions are enforced. -Distribution of a "Kick the Habit" handbook to individuals who are trying o stop smoking;

-Anti-smoking education programs aimed at children in the early\_primary\_ "Nobody thinks about that next breath," Snead said, "unless they suffer from lung-disease, but-the-Lung Association cares about every breat generously as you can. You'll be helping everyone to breathe easier."

available from the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan rd. Hobbyists plan wrong that can't blamed on the gover

Seals and further information are

exhibit at Kean GOOD YEAR Railroad Morith, all facets of model railroading will be on display:Saturday FRAEBEL BROS. and Sunday at Kean-College, Union. model railroaders will be on hand to demonstrate many phases of the hobby

Repairs show, is an activity of the Model Railroad Center of the Union County REINSPECTION STATION 1 Commerce Av Union - 688-8870 ews should be in our office



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AMPAIGNERS—Getting an early start on the 1977 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Men's fashion show Kalinkas

to aid cancer society to be at Y

Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 Dooley of Westfield, Nat Quartet at the Easter

n.m. in a benefit fashion Conti of Murray Hill, Dr. Union County YM-YWHA

show for the American Robert Knapp and on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Concer Society.

Pericles Gianakis of 8:30 p.m., The second

"Menswear Here and Berkeley Heights and performance in this Now" will be worn by Henry Birne and Gilbert season's Jewish Festival

Gannon of Plainfield and

Carolyn Gibson of Sum-

Owren of Summit, They of Arts, this show will be

will wear the season's followed by dancing to the

newest designer fashions. live music of the quartet.

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\$10 tax deductible con- The group of Russian

society's national a folk balladeer, a dancer

programs of research and who also plays violin,

state and local programs plane, gultar, clarinet, of education and patient trumpet and balalaika, a

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Tickel information may at the door. Seating will be

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members of the Central New Jersey Lung Association, sponsors of the local drive

Snead of Linden: C. Edward Keller, director of health and physical education,

to raise funds to combat and control lung disease. They are, from the left, Tom

Township Schools: Annette Riordan of Westfield and George M. Kotuby o

. When "Friends and Strangers," a new play by black playwright Terry Benjamin, comes to Union College, Cranford, on Saturday, it will be more For Benjamin, it will be almost a return to his roots. It was as a student at Union College that the young playwright first tested his talents as a

writer and it was at Union College that he had his first acting and first direc-He has not only written "Friends and Strangers," he has directed it as well and plays one of the four leading roles.

—Benjamin—attended Union College under an EOF (Educational Oppo tunity Fund) grant and, following his graduation from Rider College, eturned to Union as a counselor in the EOF program. And it is for the benefit

Strangers" is being presented.

Benjamin, who aspires to be a novelist, credits Union College with his development as a writer. He came to the college planning to major in visual arts. Prof. Donald Julian, chairman of the fine arts department and a dramatist himself, turned Benjamin on to the written word, he says.

that is rampant with crime and violence, may not be Broadway bound its author noted. But he is certain that no Broadway theater will ever give him the same thrill he anticipates will be hison opening night at Union College.

The play is open to the public. Tickets

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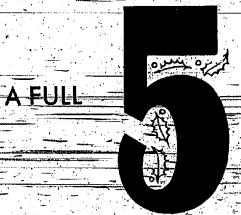
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ORT schedules annual bazaár on Nov. 20 at Y Women's American ORT Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its annual bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 20, at the YMHA, Green lane, Union, from 9:30 to

Two floors of the Y will "be filled with all new merchandise, rescued to bargain prices." Items for sale will clude toys and games, clothing, small ppliances, jewelry, cosmetics, linens, curtains and other gift items in time for the holiday season. A snack bar will be The bazaar is the major fund-raising

8:30 p.m. There will be no admission

members of the North Central Jersey Region. All proceeds will benefit ORT's Earning Power Improvement Courses program which provides vocational

Miss Friedman wed Oct. 10 to Dr. Criscitiello Marilyn Friedman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Friedman of Union was married Monday, Oct. 10, to Dr. Ronsid P. Criscitiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Criscitiello of Moun-The ceremony was held in the Crystal

Mrs. Criscitiello, who was graduated om Kean College of New Jersey, egree, and Syracuse University, where she received a master's degree is employed as a counselor for Planned Parenthood-and is working on a Ph.D in higher education administration a Her husband, who was graduated from Syracuse University, where he received a bachelor's degree and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa, holds an M.D. degree from Upstate Medical other honors. Dr. Criscitiello is doing his residency at Montefiore Hospital affiliated with the University of 'Pittsburgh Medical Center, where he is specializing in internal medicine.

Gospel women

-The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to St. Maarten in the

schedule cottee The Womens' Gospel Fellowship of Mountainside Gospel Chapel will meet for its monthly coffee hour next Thursday, Nov. 17: The chapel is on Spruce Drive, off Central Ave. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. and the program will start at 10:14. Ruth Goense is chairman for a demonstration on floral arrangements. The program, "Singing through Our

Sorrows" will be presented by Eleanor Isaacson. In addition to her singing talents, Mrs. Isaacson is a homemaker and a full-time college student. Born in Germany, she came to this country at



DIANE FIONDA, RICHARD ABBONDANTI Diane Fionda to wed in '78

A September 1978 wedding is planne

y Diane Teresa Flonda and Richard Scott Abbondante Miss Dionda is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Flonda of S Springfield avenue, Springfield. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph active ingredient in wine, Abbondante, also of S. Springfield formed by the reaction of

student at Seton Hall University. The prospective bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree in business is an accountant for the Shell Oil Co. in West Orange.— The couple plans to be married in St.

Lunch planned on Wednesday

will meet on Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. A hot luncheon will be catered by Stop & Shop, at a price of \$2.50 per person. There will be games and songs. Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, Mrs. Lee Wolf is vice in charge of program.

nalted barley, wine from liquora—such as whiskey, gin, and vodka — are produced by distillation, centrates the alcohol

Fortified wine, 17-20 percent; Distilled liguor,

although the alcoholic beverages and drinks derived from them vary widely. About the same

records go, beverages containing alcohol have been made and used by

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occasionally, while one-third does not drink at all.

QUARTET TO PERFORM-Melody's Paintbrush Quartet will perform Mountainside Woman's Club meeting Wednesday.

# Vocal unit will entertain-Woman's Club meeting

The Melody's Paintbrush Quartet will entertain the Mountainside Woman's-Club meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. All men of the Melody's Paint brush Quartet-Ken Henderson, tenor; Bill Wellman, lead; Frank Clapper, baritone, and Jim Fleming, bass-

belong to their parent chapter, the Westfield Colonial Chorus. The Woman's Club has one evening meeting a year with husbands as guests and the Evening Department as Any members who have not yet made

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Congregation, Israel at a p.m.

Harelik is Sisterhood president.

#### abused women The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner at Temple Emanu-El in West-field at 7 p.m. Monday. The program for this meeting is "The Abused

Sisterhood meeting

discussion, is the chairperson of the

committee of Women Helping Women of Middlesex County. She has a to hear book-report master's degree in socal work and a license in nursing and has been doing Karen Levine and Nettio Levinson counseling for several years. will lead a book report and discussion 



Cessie Alfonso, who will lead the

battered woman education

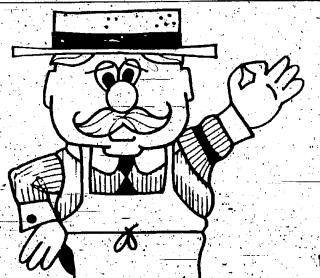
Program topic: Mary Coviello a future bride Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coviello of Summit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to

> Miss Coviello is a graduate of Summit High School and the Katharine Gibbs Business School in Montclair. She is Basking Ridge as an executiv

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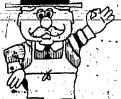
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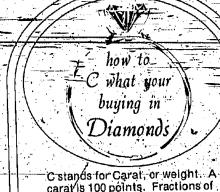
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A HARVEST LUNCHEON will be sponsored by the Springfield chapter of Hadassah on Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticler in Short Hills. Edith Callen, left, con Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chanticler in Short Hills. Edith Callen, left, con the light of the chanter of the light of the chanter of the light of the chanter of the light of the lin

### Therese Burns to wed editor Mrs. Verniece Burns of Ridgeway st.

Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Therese Ann, to Frank Belluscio III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Belluscio Jr. of East Third ave... Roselle. Miss Burns is also the daughter of the late Robert Burns. The bride-to-be, a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School, is a 1974 graduate of Seton Hall University outh Orange, where she received a BS n education and English. She has completed requirements toward ac naster of arts degree in student per connel services from Montclair State

Mr.-Belluscio, a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Seton Hall University. He is managing editor of the Vailsburg Leader and a reporter-for the Irvington An Oct. 1, 1978, wedding is planned at the Immaculate Conception Chapel of

# A girl to Jacobses

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A six-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Sept. 28 in Elizabeth General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs of Jerome street, Roselle Park. She joins adminstrator, and her associates, will

# Shop-A-Rama set Wednesday

Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its annual shop-a-rama Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha arey Shalom, Springfield.
Andi Epstein of Springfield, program -chairman, has announced that more than 20 craftsmen and dealers will be

Featured will be boutique mer-chandise, jewelry, handmade gifts for children, children's clothing, handpainted T-shirts, bags, scarves and belts for children and adults, lucite, clocks, watches, calculators, dried flowers, plants, macrame wall hangings and window treatments and ade tennis clothes. The public will be invited to attend without charge. Coffee and cake will be

Proceeds will aid individual cancer patients in the greater Union-Essex county areas and help to maintain the Flo Okin Oncologic Center and the Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center

# Guild will hold annual supper

hold its annual membership supper in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Monday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Robert Kreuzman of Union is chairman. An Israeli evening is planned to celebrate the guild's new project, the Alyn Hospital for children in

Newark. Mrs. Max Kaplan will

Mrs. Samuel Rettig, social service

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An Israeli speaker will be featured to show films of the rehabilitation school programs provided by Alyn. An Israeli singer will entertain. Mrs. Bernard Levine, president, has invited all members to attend. Flo Okin Relief

degree and CPA. meets Monday A May 1978 wedding is planned. The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will meet Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Beth Israel Medical Center,

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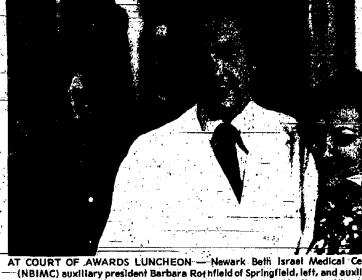
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(NBIMC) auxiliary president Barbara Rothfield of Springfield, left, and auxiliary chairman Florence Fields of Union stand alongside Dr. Martin A. Kirschner, director of Department of Medicine and director of Metabolic Services at the center, guest speaker. Senior Volunteers who received awards for hours of service Included Honey Borschover, Florence Fields, Jeannette Leibo and Ilona Werdiger, all of Union; Albert Alboum, Betsy Fox and Catherine Piccione, all of Springfield; and Jayshree Patel of Roselle Park.

# Mr. Denenbera to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard-Weiss-have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edina Shereen, to Scott Joel Denenberg, son of Mrs. Freda Denenberg of Union, formerly of Irvington, and the late Mr. Paul

The bride-elect, who is in her last semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in sociology marriage and family counseling. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, also is in his last emester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in ac-counting and plans to work for his master of business administration

Home-School meets St. Michael's Home-School Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1212 Kelly st., Union. The Rev. Al Gugielmo will be guest speaker, and he will discuss



EDINAS. WEISS

Rome slide program Frank-J. Korn, author, scholar, ducator and lecturer, will present a slide lecture, based on his book, Catholic Woman's Club meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Club of Elizabeth, North Broad street, it was announced by Katherine



AT INSTALLATION LUNCHEON — Officers of Fight for Sight League of Northern New Jersey pose at Nov. 1 affair at Chanticler in Millburn. Beneficiary for fund-raising event is Fight for Sight Children's Center at New Jersey Eye Institute, part of the state's College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark. Left to right are Edythe Nelwirth of Union, incoming president; Mrs. Frank Brody and Mrs. Amella Radler, Incoming President's Council.

### Antiques to be sold Thirty-five antique B'ani Jeshurun, 1025 South

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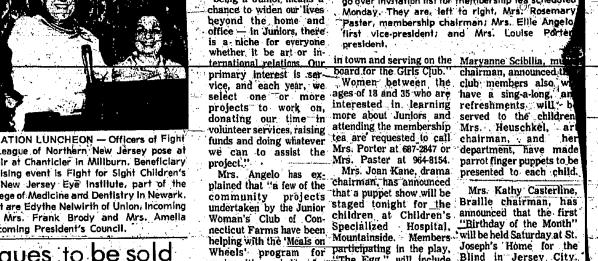
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Wheels program for participating in the play, Joseph's Home for the senior citizens, baking for "The Egg," will include Blind in Jersey City. senior citizen dances. Mrs. Marie Kaplan, Mrs. Members and their providing food baskets for Capuell Mrs. Alie Staff, residents at the home to

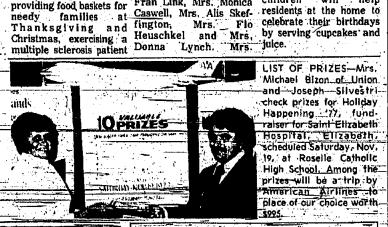
Thirty-five antique dealers will be featured Sunday in Congregation

Holiday dance

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Israeli Cafe event

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– Mrs. Linda Bauman, members

vice-president, has planned an Israe Cafe program with traditional refresi

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PREPARE MEMBERSHIP TEA-Officers of the

Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Unior

Monday. They are, left to right, Mrs. Rosema

go over invitation list for membership fea scheduled

at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue.

Rispoli and Mrs. Salerno.

hold its annual card party Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 pm., at the school, it

was announced recently by Mrs. Midge Scurek, card party chairman, at a recent classmothers meeting. Prizes donated by local merchants, handmade.

items and boxes of canned goods will be

featured, in addition to a \$100 Shop Rite

The public is invited to attend. Mrs.

Scurek has requested that guests bring

their own cards and games. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$2

each, or by contacting Mrs. Iris Rispoli,

lostesses will serve coffee, tea-and

homemade desserts. Hostess com-mittee members include Mrs. Vivian

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Mrs. Diane Kunka, prizes; Mrs. Phyllis

Solla, decorations; Mrs. Joanne Mascola, Mrs. Kunka, Mrs. Solla, and

be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
Louise Porter of Union, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Forms Union

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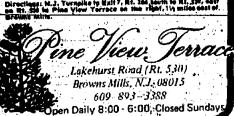
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The new facility is designed and staffed especially for the health needs of patients of retirement age, and is the largest of any in retirement communities in the Northeast, according to Mike A. Kokes, founder and president 9,000 residents the largest retirement complex in the

nedical facilities in Crestwood Village have grown four times faster than the Villagepopulation during the seven years since such facilities were

jacent to the facilities which have served the Village during the past four years, and provides which a staff of more tha 20 will provide service many general areas a medical specialty, in plus bedspreads, drapes department The Medical and intercomputation music nent. The Medical CHESTWOOD VILLAGE recently held opening

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Harland Essertier (left) started Crestwood's medical services eight years ago. Mike Kokes (center) is the founder and president of the Whiting is far more than an attempt to keep ahead of the retirement home and his son, Jan, (right) is a vicegrowing needs of the Crestwood Village well as a 19-inch color population," Kokes said. television set as an added "It is an investment by the convenience of Village residents. It is also ar investment to maintain the self-sufficiency of the Village — to make as little demand as possible on the services of the surroun≟

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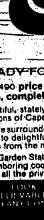
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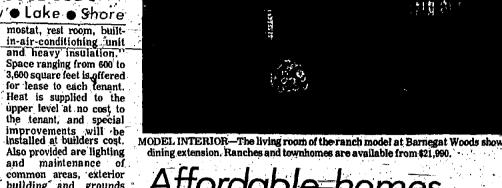
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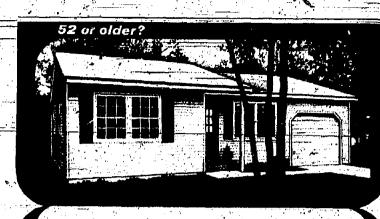
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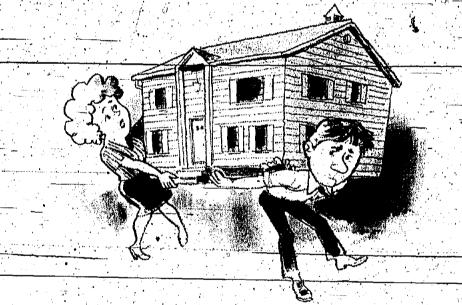
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The unique ceremony sponsored by the New Jersey Bar Association will help eliminate a citizen application backlog, Deputy U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Mario T. Noto will address the new citizens. Noto, a graduate of Fordham Law School and a member of the New York and District of Columbia, Bars, a hadermound of 22 years of public

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The Ensemble, which centers around flutist Galen Robinson, will perform at the college's Little Theatre.

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ternational aid and development agency, said this week. holiday greeting cards inform each person on your list that you have given io CARE in his or her honor to help others suffering from hunger, poverty, disease, Goffio explained "In more than 30 developing countries in Africa. Asia, Latin America and the Middle. grants to study at Parsons College of Rutgers University.
Robinson played with various con-

in free concert cert, Latin and progressive jazz groups before forming the Ensemble, which has appeared at many clubs and present a free concert at 8 p.m. on Nov. colleges in the New-York area. The Ensemble consists of Mickey Tucker on piano, Jay Blanc on bass, Eugene Ghee on tenor saxophone, Steven Growles on trumpet, Eddle Gladden on drums and Lawrence Killen

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# Cornwallis message deciphered 1780 code is broken by Kean student

Orange, a graduate student at Kean College in Union, in the October issue of "Cryptologia Magazine" describes how he deciphered a message sent General Cornwallis Oct. 7, 1780.

Two years ago, Fagone took a course at Kean College in cryptanalysis under Dr. Cipher Deavours. A member of the New York Cipher Society, Fagone began working on a microfilmed copy of messages sent by the British Army which were intercepted by American prices during the Revolutionary War. recruits he could get from among the

# Demonstration of printmaking Krishna Reddy, artist and print-

maker, will give a lecture and demonstration at Kean College on a new process of printmaking Friday, Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. in Room 209 of Vaughn Eames Hall on the Union The first program of an Arts Dialogue, the three to four-hour lecture will be entitled "Simultaneous Color Processes and Pointalist—Struc-

turizations.' Director of graphics and printmaking at New York University, Reddy was born and raised in India\_He studied in London, Paris and Milan and was associate director of the International Center for Graphics in-Paris. Associated American Artists of New York gave him a one-man exhibition in 1974, and he has exhibited in India,

# NJARC to hold 2-day-conclave

New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens will be held in Atlantic City on Nov. 18 and 19, according to the NJARC president, Walter L. Myers Jr. - 🕠 The convention theme, "Together W Can Do More," will be reflected i presentations dealing with all aspects of services and issues (from prevention to life-time care) related to mentally retarded citizens. Association officials said that 1,000 professionals, parents and volunteers oncerned with the well-being, development and rights of the retarded

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#### Behavioral Science at Kean College, plans to visit the Library of the British Museum in London and the Bodelien Library at Oxford, England, to hunt up medieval ciphers, so far undeciphered If he gets sufficient material to warrant it, he, Dr. Deavours and the chairman of the math department at Kean, Dr. Stanley Lipson, plan to rewrite modern computer programs to aid them in the solution of medieval and later crypsurprised at the number of potential

# Program to help women to resume work, school

who is ready to return to the world ofwork or school is being sponsored by EVE, the women's center at Kean College on Saturday Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Downs Hall on the

A panel will focus on the questions and problems women face when going back to work or school. Workshops will include such topics as "Your Job Campaign," "Going Back, "but Scared." "Assertive Techniques." "How to Write a Resume," "Starting Your Own Business," and "Exploring Your interests and Abilities." Workshop leaders are Dr. Marcella Haslam, director of counseling and psychological services at Kean College; Barbara Maher, EVE coun-

selor; Mary Ann Bornmann, EVE counselor; Estelle Weiner, EVE counselor: Michael Moylan. management assistance officer, Small Levitt, adjunct instructor in psychology at Kean College; Diana Trowbridge, coordinator of continuing education a Kean College and Mae Hecht, director In addition to the panel discussion

participants will be able to attend one workshop in the morning, and one in the afternoon. The \$10 registration fee Opening concert set by symphonic group The opening concert of the season bythe Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Edward Napiwocki of Union, will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. at

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Deputy Commissioner Betty Wilson said DEP will-review-responses-from local governments and use them as guides in developing a "Program of Action." for meeting the open space and recreation needs of the state. "This is the-first-attempt- to solicit advance acquisition or development of open space lands," she said. Green Acres rules adopted in July of

this year outlined the local response method for charting interest in Green Acres matching grant programs: Wilson said the 1978 Program of Action will be in operation by April and must be submitted by March 31. Wilson noted that DEP will continue to process grant applications already reviewed according to the priority list.

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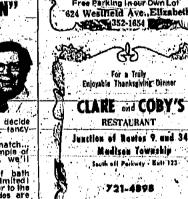
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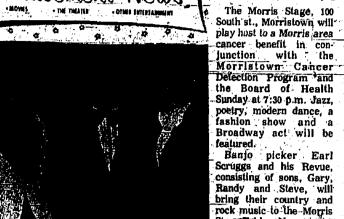
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Amusement

"Showboat," the Oscar Ferber's novel, opened in Hammerstein-Jerome 1927, and played 575 kern stage musical, will performances. It features open Wednesday evening at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar "Can't Help Lovin' That Grove, It will run through Man," "Why Do I Love Dec. 17. Meadowbrook producer addition to the title song.
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nounced that there is a Dinner Theaten will cast of 26 and a complete present "An Evening With orchestra at the Al Joison," with Clive Meadowbrook. He has had Baldwin, Dec. 20, 21, and three-story\_\_high\_ 22. wheels created for the 'Orca' seen at Elmora

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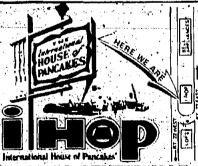
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The total claims load has dropped by 62,846 or 27 percent over the past year and by 179,021 since July 1975 when it was at a recession high of 348,589. Decreases in the Extended Benefits Program and in the Special Unemployment Assistance Program between mid-September and mid-October more

October in the three regular unem ployment insurance programs (State Unemployment Insurance Program, Federal Employees' Program, and Unemployment, Insurance for Veterans). Although this was an ir crease of 1,774 from September, it was a decrease of 21,337 from October 1976

the Federal Supplemental Benefits Program claims load increased by 27 to a lotal of 22.628. Over the past yea the number of claims filed under the Federal Supplemental Benefits Program has declined to less than half of its 1976 level primarily because federal legislation which shortened the

in the Special Unemploymen Assistance Program the number of persons claiming benefits fell by 2,946 to 11,205 in October. This decrease was primarily due to the return to work of hose school employees who were without a contract or a reasonable assurance of employment for the current school term and thus were eligible for unemployment benefits.

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# to 1-4 following defeat by 28-6

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High record dip to 1-4 last week, droiping a 28-6\_tilt to always-tough New Providence. The young Bulldogs showed a good deal of offense with the running of Bob Irene and Ed McGrady and the accurate passes of Ken Klebous to Dave Vargas, but the defense was unable to halt the Ploneers. Dayton's one score came on a rollout by Klebous, and the offense put together

some good drives. Doing an outstanding job for the efense were linebacker Ed Johnson, Anthony Circelli and Chris Dillemuth. The squad was hampered by injuries to fullback Joe Dorfman, defensive back Rick Souders and wingback Joe

olicastro. In freshman football action, the Dayton yearlings lost to New Providence, 36-0. Although small in umbers, the boys continue to make progress and show improvement. The New Providence game marked the unveiling of Fran Clemson at quarterback, and both Coach Roland Marionni and Coach Rick Iacono said they were pleased with his play. Bill Meyer again sparkled both ways, and Mike Caricato and Paul D'Andrea continued to show well-for the Bulldog

# Alholm gets 2 as lightweights

win 3rd, 37-6 The Mountainside Jets lightweight football team played an outstanding game in defeating the Berkeley Heigh Golds, 37-6. The Jets scored quickly in the first quarter when David Gagliano tallied from seven yards out. John Fischer plunged for the extra poin Moments later Jeff Ahlhom intercepts a lateral and ran 30 yards for another

Behind the strong blocking of Darren Iaione, Alfred Heckel, Greg Golden-berg, Kyle Wissel, Russell Picut, Bob Milicke and Steve Burton, the Jets' Matt Dooley and Walter Kempner scored on

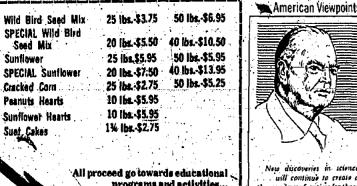
In the second half, Ahlohm wen through center for 28 years and a touchdown. Berkeley Heights finally scored on a 50-yard run by a halfback. The final score came when the defend stopped Berkeley Heights behind the goal line for a safety.

The defense was led by Peter Dachnowize, David Rizzo, Enzo Wood. Mountainside's offense, which gained 234 yards rughing, was led by John Fischer's 64, Jeff Ahlholm's 55 and Dave Gagliano's 46. Matt Dooley, Walter Kempner and Jim Merklinge also ran for substantial gains. The Jets squad played exceptionally well and improved their record to three vicories and two losses. Next-week, the Jets play Berkeley Heights.

# Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES Kay Scheider 164-188-178-530; Dolores Johnson, 154-155-196-505; Marge Doninger, 175-180-491; Terry Schmidt, 198-475; Ruth Insley, 163-161-471: Janet Petino, 163-163-469: Gail Rapczynski, 455-175-461; Kathy 182-150-458; Madelyn Teja, 165-451; Fong Yee, 158-153-447; Marge Johnsen, twice on long shots. Jo-159-430; Doris Egan, 156-426; Denise of every opportunity.

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High and Piscataway. The Dayton girls Monday. The Springfield gymnastics have compiled an impressive 9-4 program has really flourished. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High have compiled an impressive 9-4 school gymnastics team dropped two record, and have a chance to better that School gymnastics team dropped two close decisions last week—to Columbia record when they travel to Madison



SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—Mary Jane Gagliano, a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnast team, launches herself from the springboard to mount the vaulting horse. The Buildog gymnasts recently starred three events in the annual Union County Gymnastics championships and took

# **Booters** beaten in OT to finish 4-11-1 season

mates, tallied one goal

Subbing for these players were four

tough competitors. Junior Steve

Geltman, who frequently was pressed

into starting duty, will be a great asset

next year. Chris Shields played his best

when given the chance. A determined

performer, Shields always gave one

nustling on offense and defense. Mike

Jacob, a converted lineman with good

passing skills, rounded out this ex-

perienced reserve corps.

Bob Shapiro, a halfback-fullback, will-

return to help next year's outfit. Shap

was pressed into the starting role after

goalie Steve Shindler was sidelined

UC clinic in soccer

Union College will ducted by Dr. Leonard K. sponsor a soccer clinic for Lucenko, head coach of

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senior, also filled in ably,

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team dropped a 4overtime decision to the Nev season with a record of four victories 11 losses and one tie. The Bulldogs, under the guldance of coach Jim Skobo nished sixth in the Suburban-Conference. Verona won the sectional title,

second place in the overall competition.

losing but one game. Dayton took the lead on early goals y Todd Melamed and Mike French but hen faltered. In fact, the second Pioneer goal was scored by a Dayton player, whose crisp head shot baffled goalie Dave Lauhoff. New Providence booters scored twice within a threeminute span in over time. Field general Joe Sangregorio stood out for

The Dayton starting lineup was led by leftwing Melamed, who scored 10 goals this year, easily the highest toal on the squad. He was brilliant throughout the year and reached his peak against Oratory, when he scored three goals. Mel was backed up by Mitch Feuer, a was limited merely because he backed

in Melamed, Mitch, who scored a goal and assisted on two others, has ınlimited potential as a lineman. Sophomore star Tim Harrigan, agile and talented, started as a rightwing Tim showed excellent soccer skills and a strong willingness to learn. Timbooted two goals in 1977. Backing him

Summit Area YMCA's 11th and 12th grade Watchung Nation will students may participate good skills when called one Pagno Summit Junior, High technique improvement from that spot. Bill is a true hustler. Reserve forward George Janeira than 200 father-daughter tical approaches, and will provided excellent backup parotection Goerge scored a goal in West Orange. couples (grades 1-3) and stress improvement families from dividual skills. The halfback line was led by captain Summit, New Providence, Joe Sangregorio. An unselfish player,
Joe contributed crisp passes and scored
twice on long shots. Joe made the most

Springfield, Gillette and

speedy performer, Hanigan was very "princesses," dressed in-

durable. full regalia, will receive Mike French, another of Dayton's their traditional "eagle Ernst, 403; Marion Sexton, 168; Mike French, another of Dayton's their traditional "eagle Madelyn Haines, 158; Florence Mur rugged tri-captains, added scoring feathers." A highlight phy. 156.

Top teams are the Alley Cats, three goals, tops among the miding the miding traditional marion in the hallow cats, three goals, tops among the miding dancing by Louis fielders.

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throughout the years. In every year since their rookie season, Coach Nancy Dougherty's performers have improved their season mark, victory Monday would better the Bulldogs' 1976 mark of 9-5.

Columbia recorded a score of 85.20 to Dayton's 76,50. The bright point for the Bulldog unit was the emergence Carol Wingard on the vaulting horse Carol recorded an 8.1 score, her highes ever, by virtually perfecting an ex-tremely difficult handspring vault. Moira Halpin scored a 6.75 to outclass her foes on the balance beam, narrowly nipping Barbara Calamusa, whose rmance was scored as a 6.7. Moira scored a 7.75 in floor exercises, good for

Piscataway defeated Dayton, 88.00 to 80.70. Halpin won first place on the balance beam with a 7.3 routing, while Calamust exhibited fine prowess on the uneven parallel bars, scoring a 7.05 for

second place.

Halpin will be competing statewide on he balance beam and in floor exercises and Calamusa will compete in the state sectionals on the beam and the bars Saturday at Butler. Both girls will be working speciacular moves into their aiready grueling gymnastic feats. Center fullback David Lauhoff, who should receive all-conference mention

for this steady play, doubled up as a goaltender late in the year, compiling Sangregorio, a bullish performer, thwarted many an opposing drive. Tony, who could boot the ball nearly three-fourths of the field, was

The most determined squad member was most probably right fullback Mar Meskin, a durable performer who never gave up. The emergence of Meskin was one of the pleasant performances of the

Steve Shindler, the Dayton goaltender, was a good one. Steve has super potential and could very well follow the footsteps of Sid Kaufman and go on to become a college star. Last year Sieve was the heir apparent to Kaufman. Others who played on the varsity level during the year included Bruce

Davison, Ron Scappetuelo, Frank Schaeffer, Scott Worswick and Bob Captains for 1978, voted by the players Friday, are Lauhoff and Tony

FIECD PRACTICE—Jack Hirschberg and Bob McCrosson, Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School varsity football players, prep for future griding games at

# **Bohrod ouster costly** in Dayton 22-6 loss

The Jonathan Dayton football team travelled to Millburn last Saturday and \_was\_beaten,\_22-6. Dayton was extremely upset by the expulsion of cobackfield. His absence hobbled of fensive efforts. The Bulldog touchdown came in the

ourth quarter when Ken Bell picked off a Millburn pass and returned it for the score. Millburn was aided by the strong efforts of runningback and extra-point kicker Chris Buckley. Dayton will be home to Verona Saturday and will visit West Orange on Thanksgiving.
The offensive line—Bill Young and Pete Rosomondo at tackles, Ed Johnson and Skip Liguori at guard Greg Shomo at center and Don Lusardi,

Harriers finish 8th in sectional

Nick Carlcato and Dave Vargas a

ends—struggled to assist the backfield

The Jonathan Dayton cross-country team finished eighth in its seasontional meet. Dayton's top five-were Rich Bantell, Jeff Knowles, Kevin King, Jay Bruder and Pete Keramas. Dayton was without the aid of two other top runners. Dayton's dual meet -season resulted in 14 victories and one

backs Larry Irene, Dave Flood-and-Ed-McGrady, who replaced Bohrod. Powering the defense were end John Ferry, who played and outstanding game, and linebacker Ken Bell, who had two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Holding Millburn scoreless in the second half was the line of Skip and Joe Dorfman at tackles, Ferry Paul Matysek and Dan Pepe at ends and Anthony Circelli, Jack Hirshberg, Jeff Vargas, Dave Flood and Pat

# Cagers to play Australian tive

The Kean College basketball team will host the Australian Olympic team on Friday Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in D'Angola-

The Aussies finished eighth in the Montreal Olympics. They are coached by Lindsay Gaze, a former Olympian, and led by Ed Palubinskas, a 6-1 guard, who played for Louisiana State Kean finished with a 20-8 record a

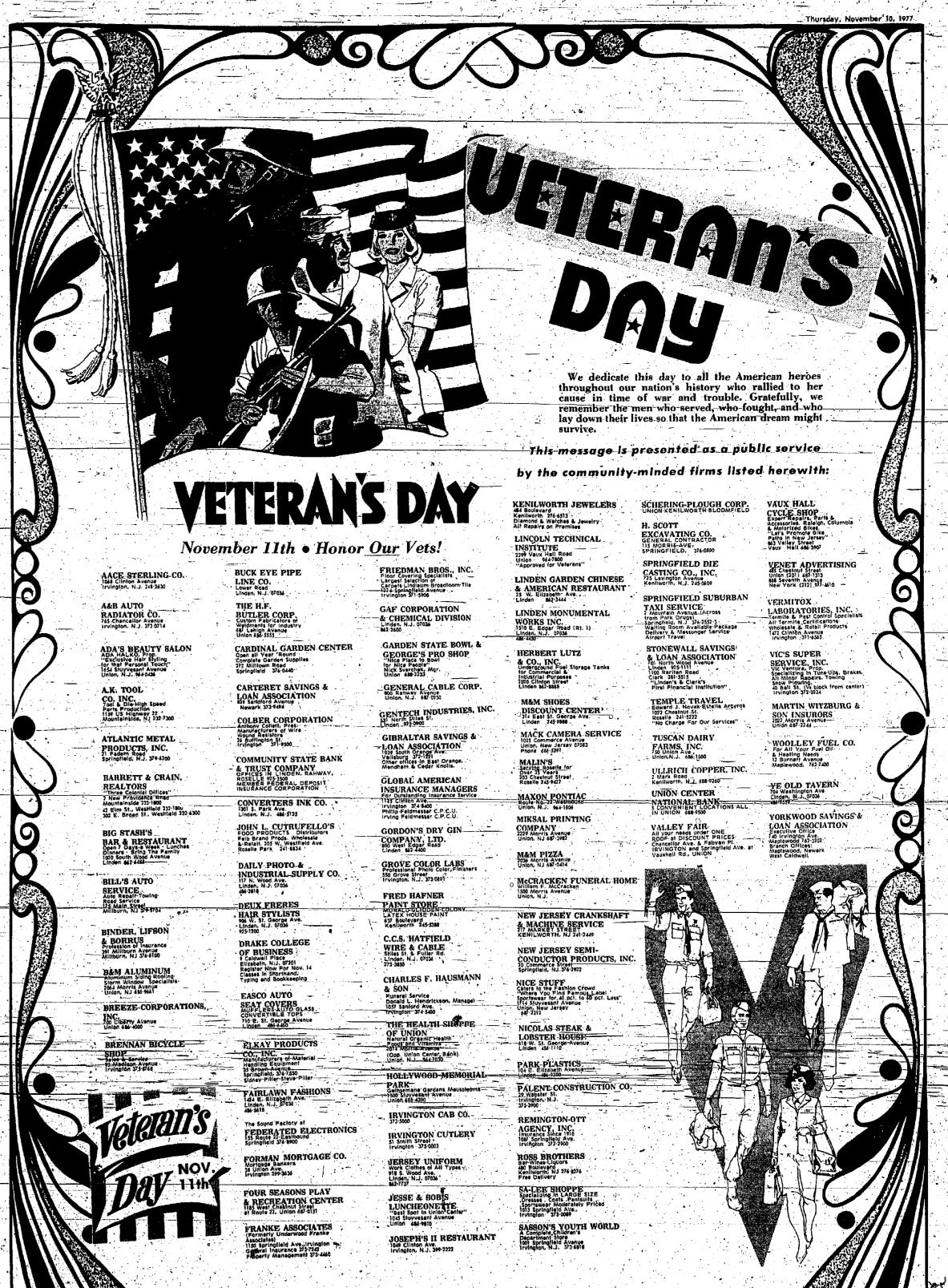
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Dr. Putman, who initiated and developed the annual Kean College Reading Conference, for which she received the college's distinguished service award, has also chaired the committee for upgrading the master's program degree requirements in New ersey and has been guest speaker at he International Reading Conference for 10 years.

modiate reading difficulties in children. The diagnostic testing and the remedial instruction are administered by certified teachers who are enrolled n the master's degree program in reading specialization at Kean College. According to Dr. Putman, "Students have made statistical gains as well as terest. Marked successes have been seen in children's performances in the elementary and secondary schools they were attending." She added that another indication of the program's success improvement in students in their schools and have enrolled program at Kean.

During her career as an academic and professional reading specialist, Dr. Putman maintains that her greatest pleasure and satisfaction comes-when "I see former students who have graduated from the master's program at Kean doing such a good job out in the



diamond jubilee Rutgers College of Engineering, New The master of arts in liberal studies program at Brunswick, will mark its 75th an-Kean College in Union has niversary in a daylong series of events been awarded full Saturday.

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The M.A. program, in its in the engineering building lobby at 1 third semester of p.m., a 6 p.m. cocktail reception and a operation as a pilot project. 7:30 p.m. dinner-dance at Nellson -- Gollege of Engineering on Busch s being conducted with a Dining Hall on the Douglass College \$50,000 grant from the campus. National Endowment for The diamond jubilee is open Rutgers alumni, ceramics industry Dr. Eileen Kennedy. representatives and the public. ittracting enthusiastic -Tulane football game if they wish, said department chairman Malcolm G. students wishing to extend

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scholarship act in 1891, the act represented the first actual exof the college which was to become the State University of New Jersey. In 1907, the Legislature appropriated an additional yearly \$2,500, and the young department was on its way. By contrast, the state today provides about \$300,000 to the department budget. In addition the ceramics unit attracts and spends a yearly average of \$228,185-in\_private\_and\_government

THAT AVERAGE LED the nation's ceramics schools in the period 1971-75, all-time high of \$350,000 in research funds this year with some 30 contracts from corporations throughout the nation and the world. The department successively occupied two buildings on the College avenue campus before moving to quarters in the new building of the some \$1.5 million in tools and equip-

dustry's move to greater and greater. sophistication in research and its ap-The numbers of undergraduates and graduate students in the program are escalating yearly and department chairman Dr. Malcolm G. McLaren expects the largest enrollment in the artment's history next year. 👵 There are currently 100 undergraduates and 50 graduate tudents andertaking course work. Next year the total is expected to top

ment in line with the ceramics in

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STILL GROWING—Dr. Malcolm G. McLaren, left, chairman of the department of ceramics at the Rutgers College of Engineering, oversees the operation of an Xray flourescence spectrometer with graduate student Charles Sikorski of West Paterson. The newly-acquired machine, which performs qualitative and quantitative elemental analyses, will be among the numerous facilities on display at the department's 75th anniversary open house Saturday...

Another attraction he said, is the foodway nternational reputation the depart-Last June the department was ment has developed over the past designated as the secretariat of an International Standards Organization (ISO) subcommittee dealing with the volvement in controlling the release of toxic heavy metals from ceramic

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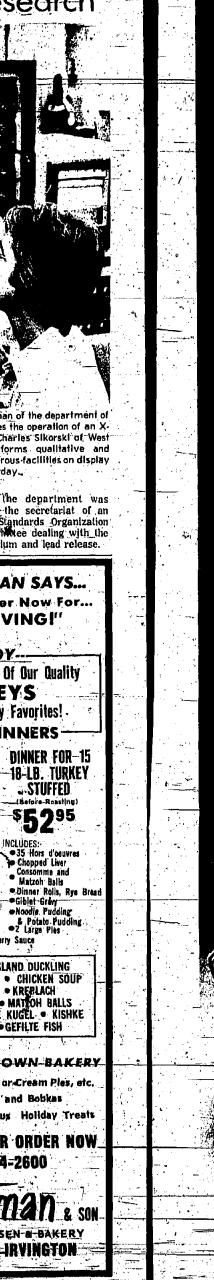
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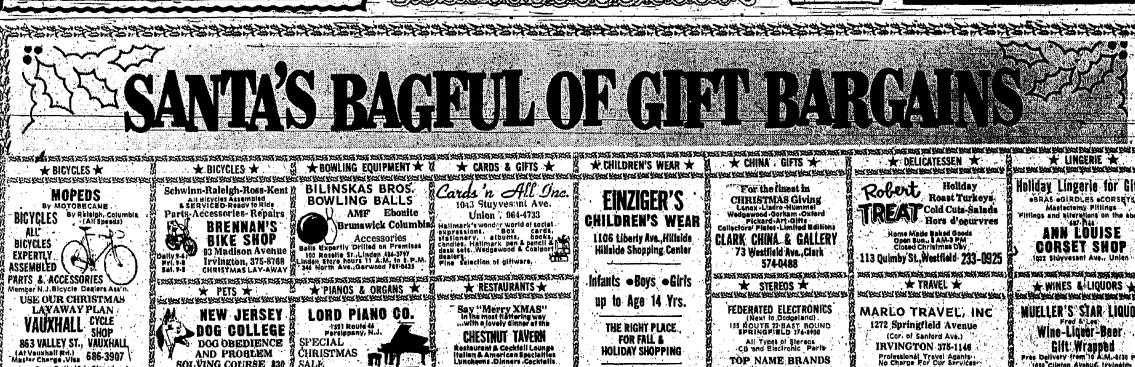
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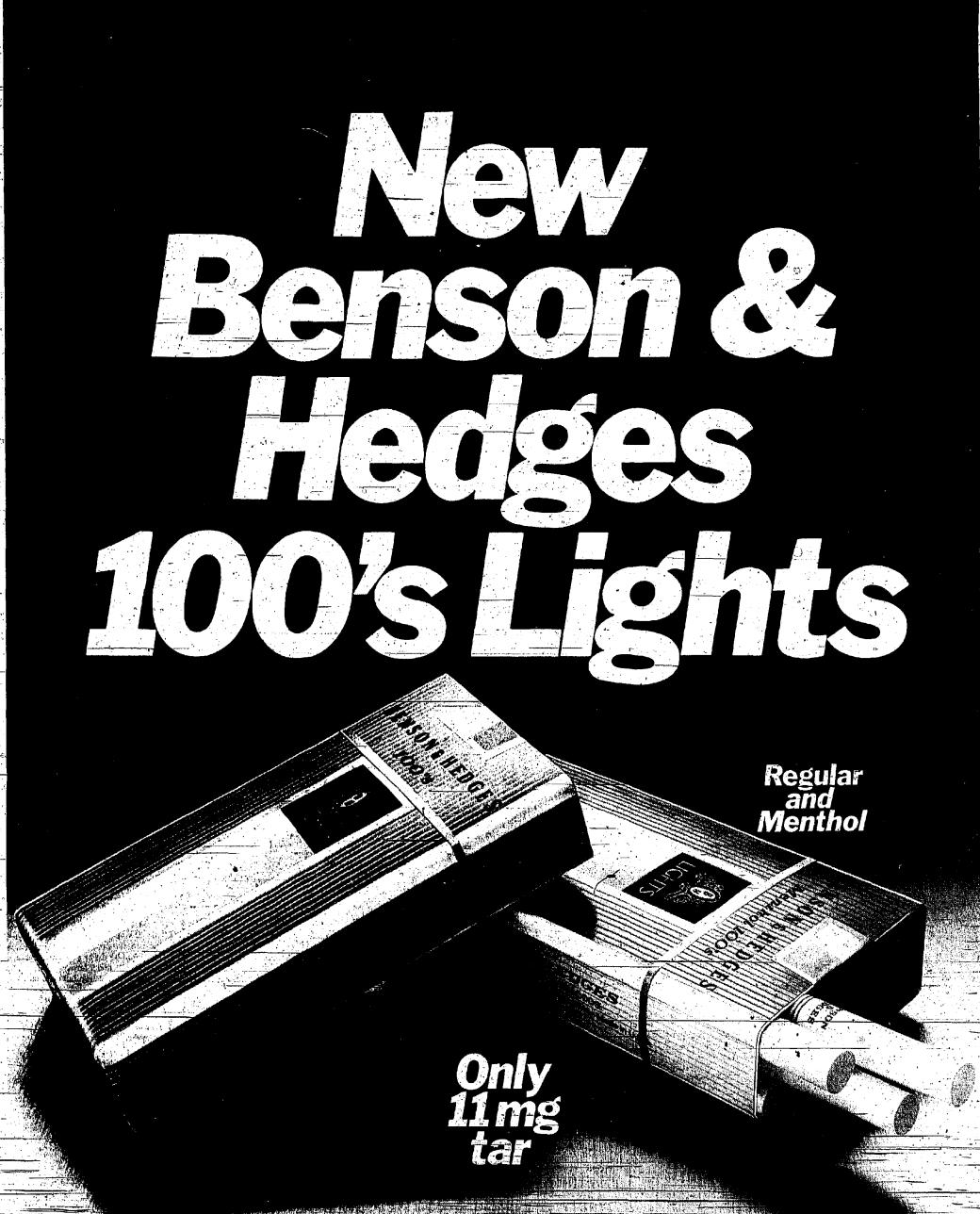
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Leading the campaign to quit for a day is Samminy Davis Jr., a two-pack-

# Grand master will visit-lodge

Grand Master Harold E. Casper of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will visit Mt. Sinai Lodge 272 at the Masonic

Temple: 1444 N. Broad st., Hillside, on Monday at 8 pm. Casper will be welcomed to the lodge by the noble grand, Sam Herring of naster, Norman Shab of Union. The Aldens, a husband will demonstrate precognition, clairvoyance and thought projections. Refreshments for relationship between cigarette smoking and welfare committee under the direction of the chairman, Max Horwitz and lung cancer, as well as tips on how to quit, may be obtained from local ACS offices....

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# Chorus plans open house\_

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ckory Tree Chapter,, a laude from Harvard University in Architectural Sciences, and his Ph.D in Art History from Columbia University nced second in regional impetition last April and now preparing to

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INCENTIVES—These buttons will be avallable to those smokers who Society's local\_"Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 17. The day to quit smoking is a nationwide event ntended to get smokers to kick the the buttons in exchange for a pledge

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The Hickory Tree Dr. Abraham A. Davidson, professor Chapter of Sweet of art history at Temple University's Adelines, Inc. will have an Tyler School of Art, will lecture on open house Monday at 8 aspects of art in Israel at Kean College-p.m. in St. Patrick's on Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Room J-100 on Church, Chatham street the Union Campus. The lecture is free and Washington, avenue, and open to the public.
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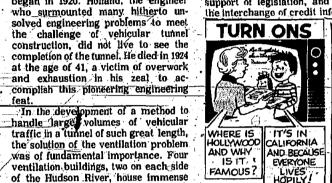
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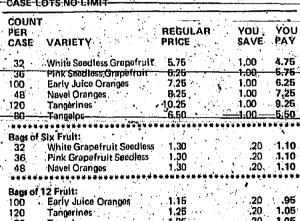
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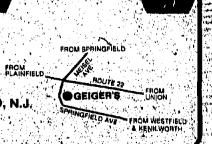


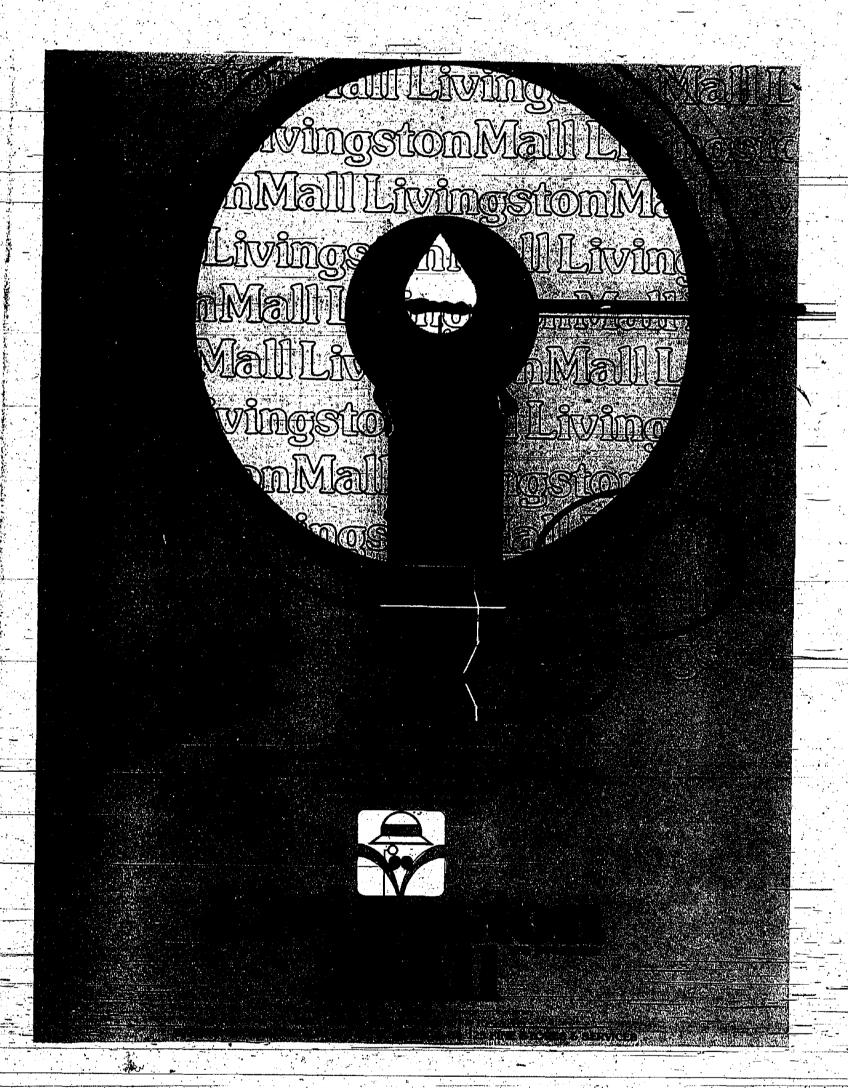
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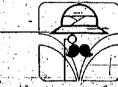


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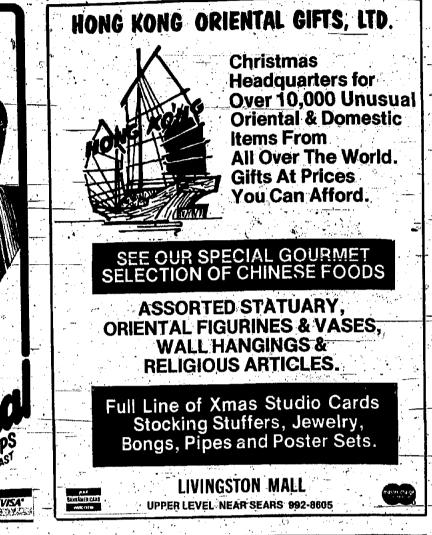
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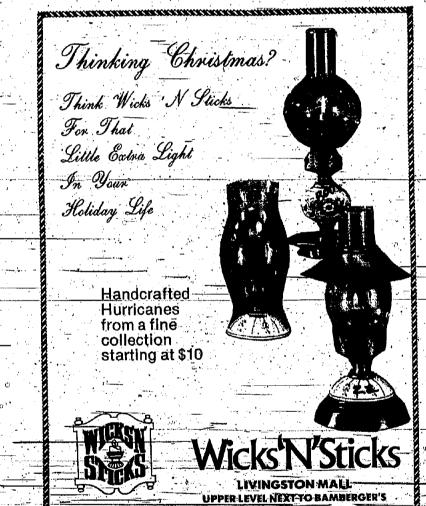
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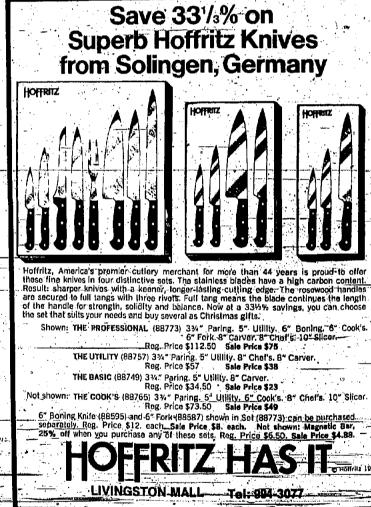
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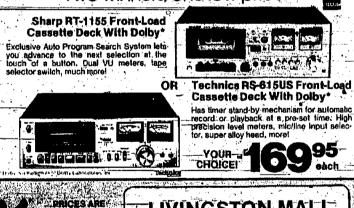
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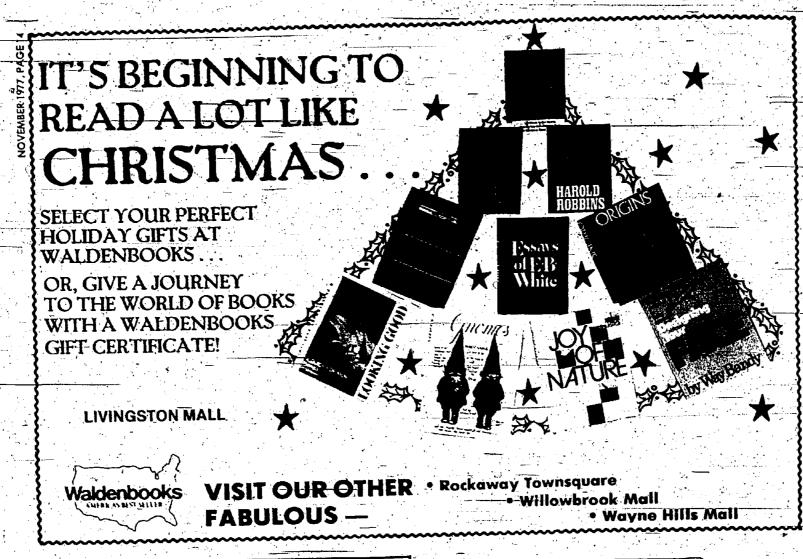
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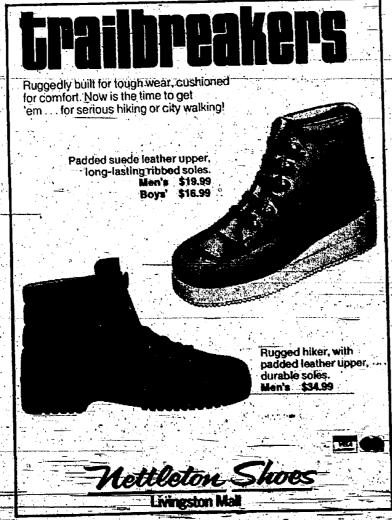






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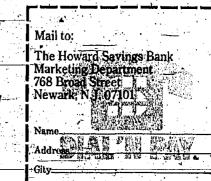
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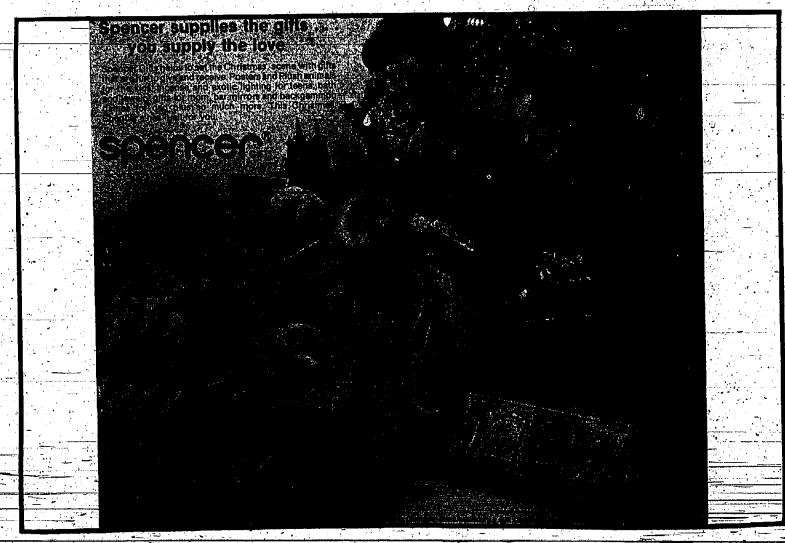
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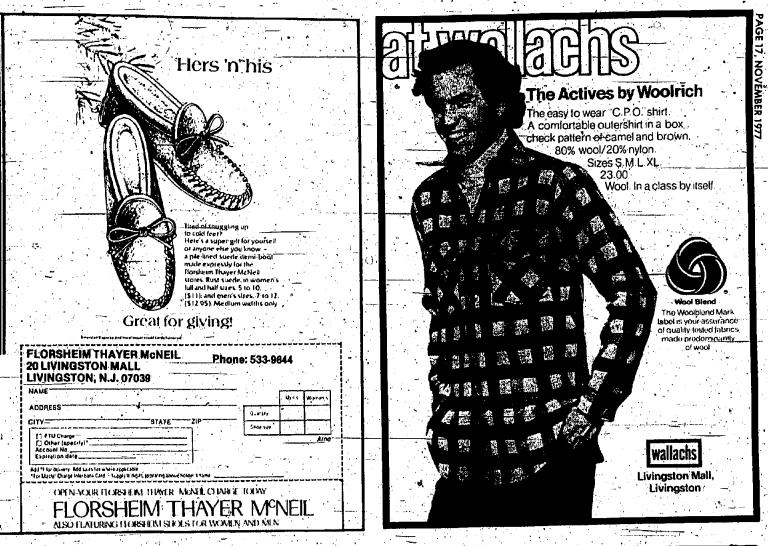
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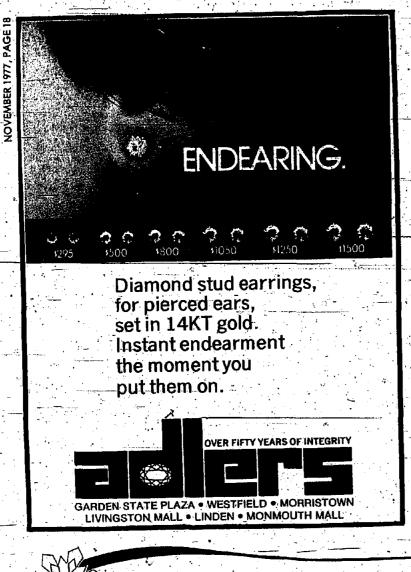












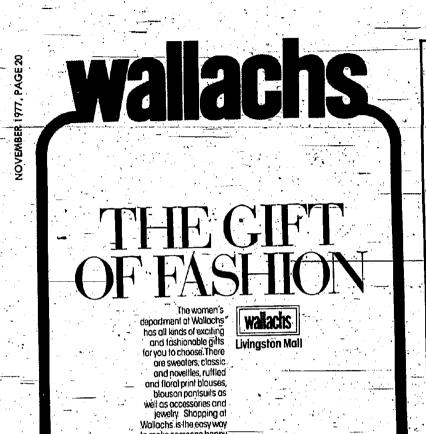










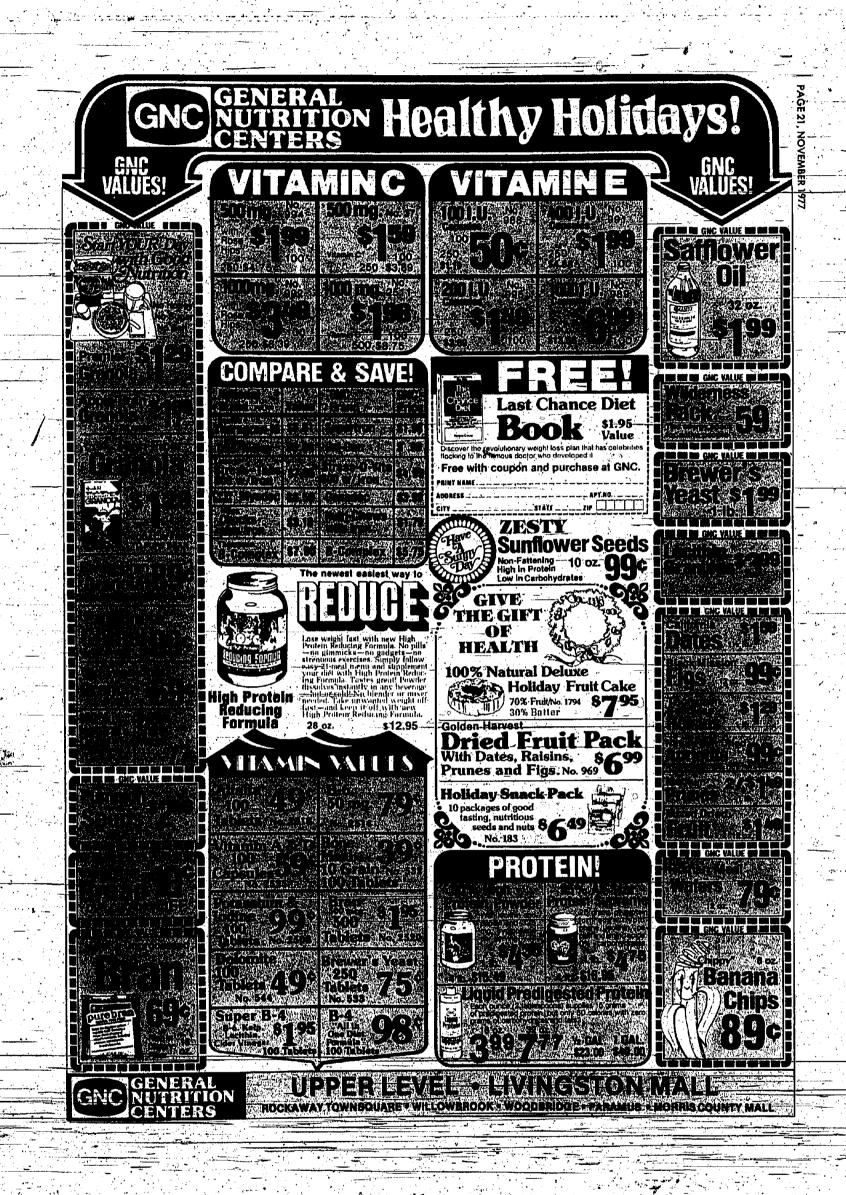


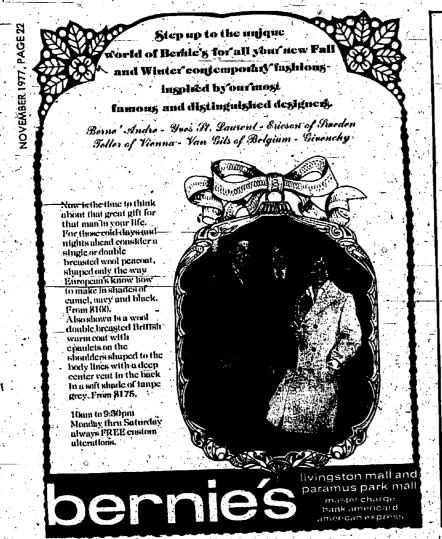


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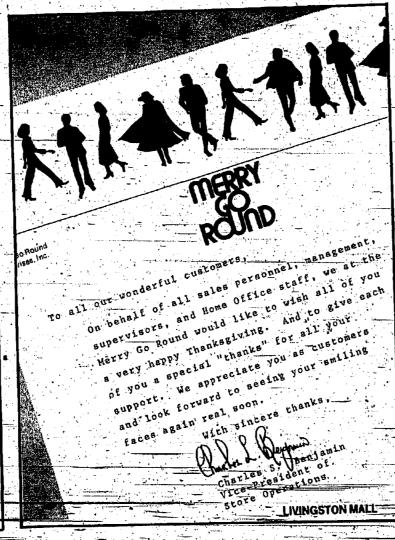






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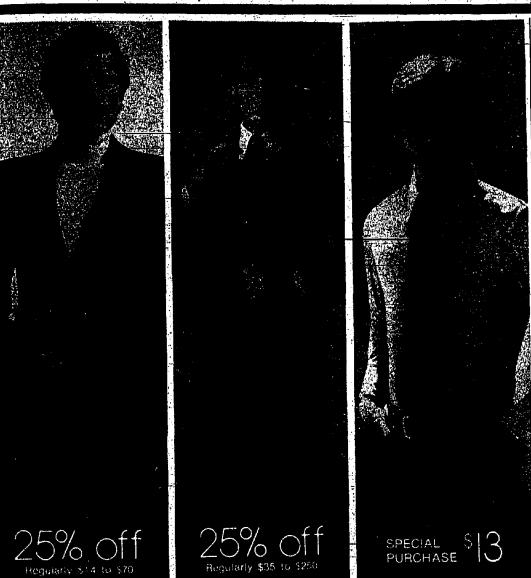
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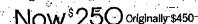
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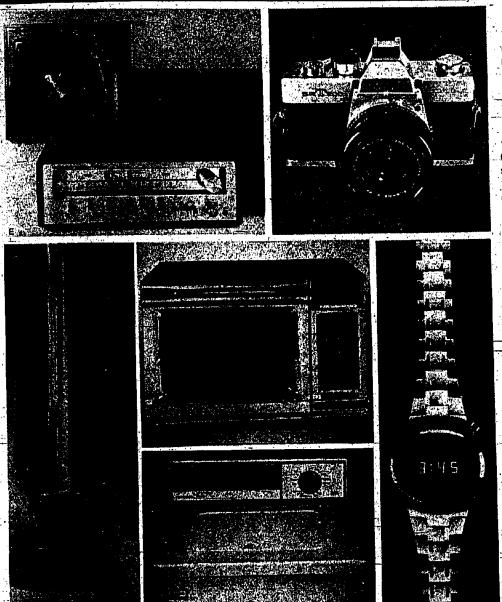
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SAY CHEESE AND SAVE 20% Keep fine cheeses fresh, moist and ready to serve, 8x8" teakwood square with set-in wheat colored tile Regularly \$10 Sale \$8

STEAK AND CARVING SETS Washington Forge stainless set of 6 steak knives with wood handles or 5-pc. stainless cutlery set including roast slicer, pot fork, utility knife, sandwich

STAINLESS FLATWARE FOR 12 Pistol-grip stay-shiny stainless is perfect for day-to-day use. Complete 74 pc. service includes 12 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 24 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces. "Spirit of America" by Washington

Special Purchase \$25

### 15 GOURMET GADGETS AND KITCHEN SUPPLIES

Sale 1.50 Reg. 2.20 to 2.70

• Cheese slicer • Vegetable slicer Splatter-preventer Roasting rack

Sale 2.50 Reg. 3,10 to 3.50

Winged corkscrew 

 Pastry brush-set
 Christmas cookie cutter 

 Canolli set

 Baking set Sale 3.50 Reg. 4.40 to 5.50 Meat thermometer Outdoor thermometer
 Spring form pan Blender splatter shield

OPEN STOCK COOKWARE - complete set or just the pieces you need. A. 11/2-qt. covered saucepan, reg. \$14 Sale \$10 B. 2-qt. covered saucepan, reg. \$17 Sale \$12 C. 7" skillet, reg. \$12 ...... Sale \$8
D. 9" skillet, reg. 17.50 ..... Sale \$12



Sale SIO Regularly \$14

\*POLISHED COPPER

KETTLES IMPORTED FROM

(131-10) Burnished copper, fully lined for even heating. With wood handles that stay

cool to the touch. Nice for gifts, for yourself.

G. 2-qt. Round

Sale\$20 Regularly \$28.

#### \*SERVE SALAD FOR 4 IN INCH-THICK TEAKWOOD

(K110-34) Solid teak, hand carved and naturally grained. 7-piece salad set by Lipper includes large serving bowl plus 4 individual bowls and pair of servers.

★24-PC. CRYSTAL-CLEAR

# PARTY GLASSWARE SET (L66-21) Great for your big holiday bash and all year long. 24-pc, matched set so there's plenty for everyone. Set includes 8

each: 5-oz. juice, 8-oz. beverages and 1212 oz. lumblers.

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A. Quilted bird print 90" loose pillowback Tuxedo\_ side bolsters, skirt. Scotchgard protected beige/blue print.

B. Contemporary 84" Herculon® T cushion
loose pillowback with channel sides. Ivory geometric Herculon® C. Luxurious 77" velvet pillowback. Lots of toss pillows for super comfort. Brick or tan polyester velvet.

Sorry, no mail or phone. Solas, at all Bamberger stores except Plainfield, Princeton and Morristown.

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# Sale \$55

Twin mattress-or-foundation Reg. \$90 (A414-26)

# Sale 566

Twin mattress or foundation Reg. \$100 (E414-27) (F414-27) Full mattress or foundation,

Reg. \$120.

(G414-27) 2-pc. queen size set, Reg. \$320 SALE \$236 (H414-27) 3-pc. king size set, Reg. \$420 SALE \$236 EXTRA FIRM PLUS SUPPORT Satin print cover quilted to ½" thick-layer of Sealy Foam® for comfort wherever your body touches. Double thick layers of cotton felt and Dura-Tex® padding for even more comfort. 312 steel coils to the full size for lasting support.

# Sale \$77

Twin mattress or foundation Reg. \$110 (J414-28) (K414-28) Full mattress or foundation,

Reg. \$130. SALE \$97
(L414-28) 2-pc. queen size set, Reg. \$340 SALE \$257
(M414-28) 3-pc. king size set, Reg. \$450 SALE \$307
SUPER FIRM SUPPORT Damask cover quilted to heavy density 1/2" layer of Sealy Foam® plus a special layer of heavier density Sealy Foam®. Pounds of cotton left and Dura-Tex insulation for even more support. 312



\$100 OFF: THE ACTION WALL SAVER® SWIVELS, RECLINES, SAVES SPACE, TOO NOW \$200

We bought every one to bring you these exceptional savings. Swivel all the way around, sit-up, lean back and put your feet up. Stretchout, you can do it all just inches from the wall. Contemporary flare arm in leathery brown vinyl with burnished brass linished nallificad

Originally \$300

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The wool look-a-like:
Gulistan's Trevira Star
Saxony plush
at a terrific
new low price

sq. yd. installed\*
Regularly 13.99 sq. yd.

Sale 9.99

Trevira® polyester pile looks just like wool, feels just like wool. The colors are incredibly rich and dustrous like wool. The texture is thick like wool due to a special heaf-set process that locks in the twist of the yarn. Your broadloom sheds less, has less static and will keep its good looks for years to come with a minimum of maintenance and care. In 17 glorious colors, from the deep vibrants to the new California naturals. And, if you order now, you're sure to have your broadloom

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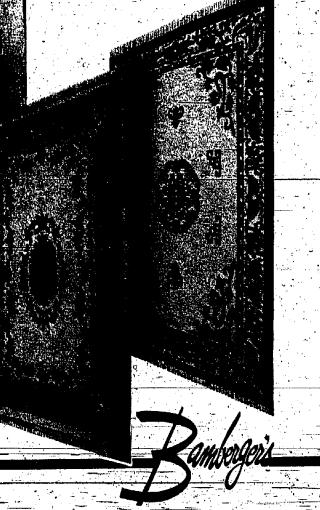
HAND-WOVEN, HAND-CARVED WORSTED WOOL INDIA RUGS

Sale \$200 Regularly \$350

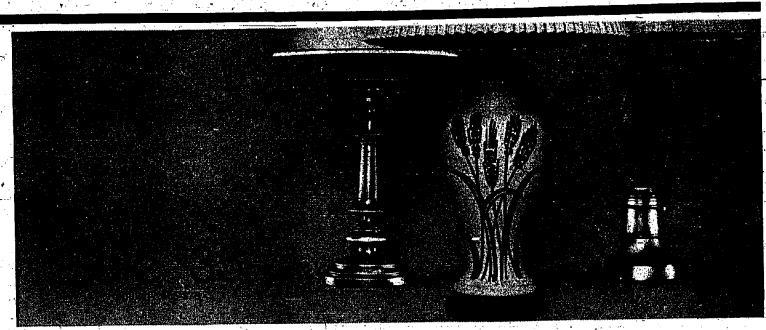
It takes master rug makers over a month to make each one of these rugs. Each has over 28,000 knots of pure wool pile to the square yard for luxurious thickness. Each is hand carved and hand sheared with that meticulous attention to details, that makes these rugs true to the classic originals. Peking Oriental medallion design in blue or gold on ivory. French Aubusson floral design in blue or rust on ivory.

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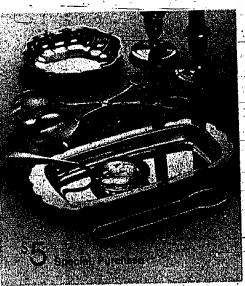
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# \*LIGHT 3 WAYS: BURL, BURNISHED BRONZE OR CERAMIC

(A67-37) The burnismed bronze finish traditional candlestick. Tall and dramatic, for your end tables or chests. Heavy weighted base for stabilebony base. Beige textured fabric-over-vinyl pleated shade. 32" tall.

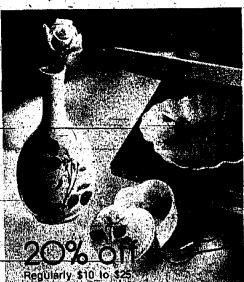
(B67-36) The great ginger jar. Essentially eclectic (C67-43) The classic Grecian urn in burled elm so it fits beautifully into any decor. Wheat design that's been carefully hand rubbed to-bring out its on beige crackle-glazed ceramic stands on an natural wood graining. With Corinthian burnished bronze accents and white pleated fabric-over-



FOR THE HOLIDAYS FAMOUS MAKER SILVERPLATED GIFTS/SERVERS Gleaming silverplate polished till it glows. Cranberry dish bud vases, coasters, candlesticks, candy dishes, salt and pepper sets, salad tongs, salad sets or pie servers. All at one special price.



12 ETCHED CRYSTAL LONG STEMS IN READY-TO-GIVE GIFT BOXES (D117-41) Fine long stem crystal with delicately etched wheat shafts and strawflowers. 12-plece \_set\_includes 4 goblets, 4 wines, 4 champagnes. A \_\_\_\_ and tidbit dishes. June Roses, full-blown plnk beautiful accent for your holiday table or for



TREASURED BONE CHINA GIFTS Sentimental fine white bone china keepsakes. Candy boxes, vases, heart boxes, napkin rings roses and buds. Cheshire, an old-fashioned gar-

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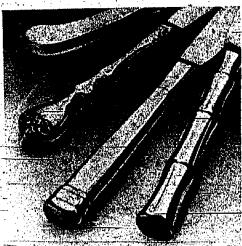
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# CHINA, STONEWARE, IRONSTONE SALES: SETS, SETTINGS, OPEN STOCK

Bone china, politery-look stoneware, Irish Erinstone, porcelain by Lenox, Royal Doulton, Mikasa, Spode and so many others. Complete services for 4, 8, 12, open stock, place settings, hostess sets plus special orders. Wedgwood, Coalport bone china services for 8 ....

200	
Every Spode pattern in stock	% off
Royal Worcester "Evesham" cookware	% off
Mikasa fine china services for 8 or 12 25% to 50	% off.
Johnson Bros. "Friendly Village" sets, open-stock 20% to 40	% off
Toscany white porcelain dinner and serving piece 20	% off



ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE FOR 4 OR 8 IN 5 PATTERNS

From Oneida's new "Achievement" collection. Hand forged and beautifully sculptured. 20-piece service for 4, Reg. \$65..... SALE \$45 40 piece service for 8, Reg. \$130... SALE \$90 5-piece hostess set, Reg. \$30 . . . . SALE \$20



★7-PIECE CLEAR CRYSTAL CORDIAL OR WINE SETS (E117-52) Sleek clear crystal flat-bottomed

decanters with ground and polished stoppers. Plus 6 matching long-stemmed cordial or wine 7-piece cordial set, Regularly \$20... SALE \$16 7-piece wine set, Regularly \$23 .... SALE \$18



HAND CUT LEAD CRYSTAL GIFTS. ALL FINE VALUES NOW Glinting lead crystal carefully hand cut and polished by Old World artisans. Choose covered candy box, captain's decanter, cake plate, bowl, vase, wine decapter or handled basket. Imported by



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CLAIROL "KINDNESS" HAIR SETTER Makes curls that really last. Heats 20 large and medium rollers at one time. With clips, ready light, compact take-it-along case.

Regularly \$21 **SALE** \*18

SUNBEAM SWINGAIRE® HAIR DRYER Swing the nozzle to direct air flow exactly where you want it. 1000 watts of drying/ styling/shaping power. Small and light-

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CLAIROL "HOT STUFF" STYLER/DRYER 1000 watts of drying power, 2 speeds and 2 heat settings. With directional nozzle, concentrator-nozzle, 2 combs, styling brush.

— Regularly \$30 **SALE** \*25

OSTROW STEAMSTRESS II PRESSER\_ Pro-type pressing with 4-way steam action that reaches all the hard to get at areas: seams, corners, cuffs. Safe on all fabrics. SPECIAL PURCHASE 516

CONTEMPRA YOGURT MAKER Mix up a batch in minutes. Makes six 8-oz. jars of yogurt in the same or different flavors. Bonus yogurt cultures, lids and re-

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FARBER DOUBLE BURGER LIL GRILL Make burgers, franks, sandwiches for 2 in just minutes. Flip up the grid for hors d'oeuvres, more. Non-slick cooking surface.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 14.99

HAMILTON BEACH DONUT FACTORY Fresh homernade donuts in minutes. Just pour in the batter and shut the lid. They're ready in no time. Non-stick surface. Plus

Regularly \$25 SALE \$22

MIRROR WATTA PIZZARIA Make it from scratch, or use frozen Thermostatically controlled even-heating non-stick aluminum. Bake potatoes, grill -Regularly \$25 SALE \$20

SPECIAL P.99

\* RACINE HAIR CUTTING SET LETS YOU DO IT YOUR WAY! (A149-67) Everything you need to do profes-

sional styling at home. Forged barber shears, tapered comb, 4 special clipper guide attachments, storage tray and instruc-

tion book. By Oster.-(AA159-61) Oster lighted make-up mirror.



PURCHASE-

\* STYLEMASTER 1250-WATT HAIR STYLER/DRYER (C149-67) 1250 watts of fast drying power that's great especially if you have hair down to there. 4 temperature settings and 2, speeds so you can set your own drying/ styling pace.....

\* SUNBEAM SELF-CLEANING SHOT-OF-STEAM IRON (D159-86) Dry/steam fron with 36 vents and burst of steam to press out stubborn wrinkles in cottons and linens. Easy-to-read fab-

ric guide, water window, reversible cord and-

safety heel rest. Regularly \$27

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There is a \$2 delivery charge on small

Sale \$22 Regularly \$37

\* PRESTO SMOKE DETECTOR

BE SAFE, NOT SORRY

(B159-93) Ionization type detector sounds.

'alarm-against-fire-in its earliest stages.

Battery powered with test button which indi-

Easy to install, Regularly \$37.

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**★FOR SOUP TO NUTS: OSTER 10-SPEED BLENDER**† (E159-82) Chops, grates, grinds, blends, purees, and more. 6 continuous speeds plus 2 high and low ranges for control. 5-cup. glass mixing jar plus 2-oz. measuring lid and .



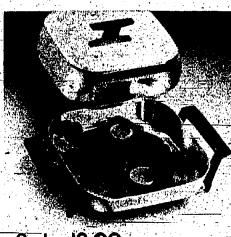
**★CONTEMPRA ELECTRIC PAN** 

MAKES PERFECT CREPEST (F159-84) Light, thin, evenly browned entree or dessert crepes every time. Indicator light tells you when they're-done to perfection. Non-stick Tellon® cooking surface. Bonus cookbook. Originally \$25.



→ PRESTO 4-CUP FRY DADDY† FOR A BUCKET OF CHICKEN (G159-94) Does French fries, shrimp and eggrolls, too. Automatic temperature control, non-stick surface inside and out. Works like a grill too. Regularly \$30

2 cup Fry Baby, Regularly \$23 SALE 19.99



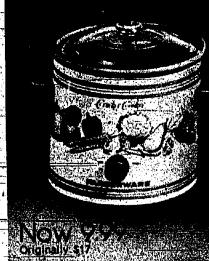
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ELECTRIC FRY PANT (H159-53) Big enough for eggs for 4, high dome lid accommodates a pile of chicken.

Stainless steel cooking surface, removable

thermostat. Completely immersible for easy

ROASTS AND BROILS (159-83) Even-cooking rollsserie seals in: the juices for tastler chicken, tender roasts. -Spatter-free-broiling for steaks, chops. Continuous cleaning. Stainless steel for indoor



31/2-QT. CROCK-R-COOKER (J159-90) It does the cooking while you do something else. No scorching or stirring. Removable stoneware cookwell, 3-position heat control, heat-tempered glass lid, wraparound heating element. Originally \$17\_\_

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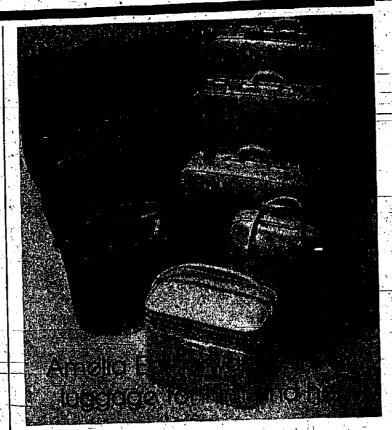
Now 20.90 to 29.90 Originally \$27 to \$49 . . . . . plus Special Purchase THE SOFTENED VINYLS. They look like leather, feel like leather, but are so easy to take care of. Choose bodybags with pockets, inside or out. Pouchy shoulder bags. Double handle totes with

frame closings or zip tops. Attache

sarthtones and essential black. Now 11.90 to 13.90 Originally \$17 to \$19..... plus Special Purchases

Burlington support pantyhose. Sheer nylon-spandex-legs, reinforced panty and toe. S, M, L, XL. Originally 5.95 ... Now 2.95 Textured pantyhose. Skinny ribs, wide ribs, lace-looks. Nylon in 6 Now 1.99 colors, A,B,C,D, Originally, \$3 : .: alm driving gloves. Acrylc knit with leather palms. One size fits all

Ponchos and shawls, over all. Challis, crockets, tweeds, florals, ... Sale 7.50 to \$75 fringes. Reg. \$10 to \$100 . . . 14-kt. gold chains. Serpentines, box-links, infinity, foxtalls, more. 7" to 30" neck and wrist lengths. Reg. 22.50 to \$180 . . 25% off Dearfoam-slippers. Scuffs and ballerinas in foot-warming Orlon® acrylic pile. Dreamy, colors. S, M, L, XL.. Special purchase \$4



AMELIA EARHART ID STRIPES

(97-13) Heavy duty vinyl recognizable at a single glance because of its unique color-coordinated stripes. Aluminum frames for stamina, combination locks for added security. Red, blue, gold.\_ A. Train case, reg. 44.95 Sale 33.95 B. Carry-on, reg. 54.95 Sale 41.20 C. 24" pullman, reg. 59.95 Sale 44.95

D. 27" pullman on wheels, reg. 79.95 Sale 59.95 E. 30" pullman on wheels, reg. 89.95 Sale 67.45

AIRWAY "ENCORE" ZIP-VINYL (97-30) Lightweight softside luggage that gives so you can get\_ more in. All-around zips, wooden frames for extra-strength. Comfortable continental handles. Tan and green. Men's 2-suiter

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Cannon and J.P. Stevens solids, prints, jacquards in thick, fluffy cotton polyester terry or velour. Bath to hand sizes. ---- If perfect, 1.50-\$6 Sale \$1 to '3

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oblong and oval sizes. By Lorraine.

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EMBROIDERED SHEER CURTAINS "Villa," imported by Karpel and made of Tergal® polyester, the fabric that stays Iresh washing after washing. White or champagne, 60x84" and 90".

Originally-\$34 and \$36 Now 119 and 121 VINYL MATCHSTICK ROLL-UP SAV-Tortoise look vinyl reeds you ran use them indoors or out because even the

tapes are sun-resistant. Easy-clean. 6

lengths, 21/1, 3', 4' and 6' width. . Regularly \$14 to \$26 Sale '9 to '19 50% OFF: DECORATOR PILLOWS-From small accent pillows to big 16" scatter-seating pillows from India. Lots of naturals, brights, neutrals and prints in

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Originally \$14 Now '7 HALF PRICE: FLORAL BEDSPREAD Springmaid traditional throw-style spread with clusters of blue flowers. Polyester-cotton, Kodel\* polyester fill. Twin to dual: Originally \$30 to \$60

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**★44% TO 50% OFF: SPRINGMAID** "RADIANCE" PERCALE IRREGS. (A92-76). Stay-smooth polyester-cotton percales with tucked borders. Bone, blue or yellow. Twin flat or fitted, if perl. \$8 ...... Full flat or fitted, if perf. \$9 \_ Queen flaf or litted, if perf. 14.50 . . . . . Sale \$8 ° King flat or fitted, if perf\_17.50 . . . Sale 9.25

2 standard cases, if perf. \$7 ...

**ENERGY-SAVING SELF-LINED** ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES Luxurious, heavyweight draperies, self-lined to

hold in warmth in winter, hang in full, smooth folds. Brown, blue, gold, white or celery rayonacetate\_48", 96" and 144" widths; 63", 84" and

Reg. \$25 to \$107 SALE \*17 to \*74 Fringed tie-backs, regularly Sale \$8 INSULATION-LINED, NO-IRON

OPEN WEAVE DRAPERIES Contemporary open weaves insulate your windows from the inside. Brown or russet chains on natural polyester-cotton. 48", 96" and 144" wide, 63", 84" long. Regularly \$39 \$137 SALE \$25-\$89

THERMAL-LINED FLORAL PRINT DRAPERIES Gentle-looking floral in blue or brown polyester

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**★ BURLINGTON'S "SERENGHETTI"** TANZANIAN SCENIC COMFORTER (B59-26) Snuggly warm Avril® rayon-polyester plumped with polyester fiberfill. Brown/bone. Just one-of many famous maker patterns at these exceptional sale-prices. Twin, regularly \$35 to \$40... Full, regularly \$45 to \$50. ...

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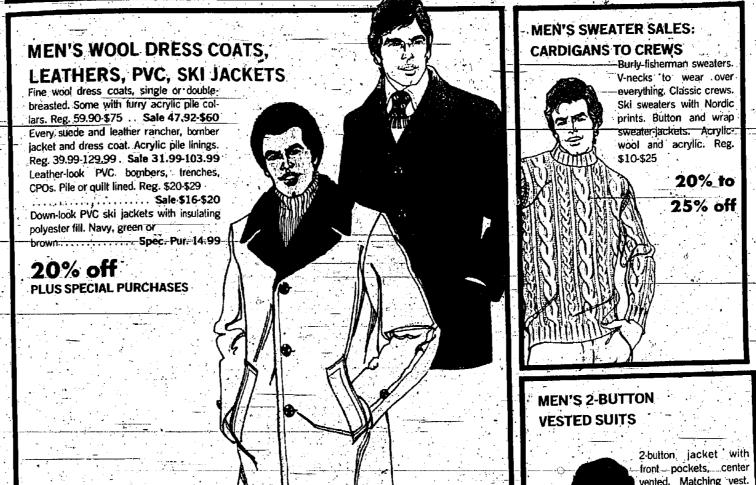
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М	en's patterned sportcoats. Plaids and checks in polyester doubleknit. Orig. \$30.\$35
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