Prescription gear for seniors will cost only \$1 after Jan. 1

will be able to purchase any prescribed drug, insulin, insulin syringes or insulin needles for \$1 when a revised \$4.2 million Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged (PAA) program takes effect

Ann Klein, human services com missioner, said that the 19,000 people who have already taken_advantage of the current state-funded PAA program will automatically receive a PAA eligibility card. Letters have been sen to those who qualify, advising them that they should receive their card during

Brendan T. Byrne signed the PAA amendment on Oct. 20. Rules and egulations for the revised program are now being drafted. Application forms program-will also be available during ecember for those who have not filed under the current program.

"Two PAA programs will be in effect for the first six months of 1978," the program covers legend prescribed

have until June 30, to submit a claim for their 1977 drug purchases." On Jan. 1, when the revised program takes effect, eligible persons will no longer have to file a claim. Instead, they will file an application with the available during December and after at pharmacies, local Medicaid offices, senior citizen centers, County Office on Aging or by writing to PAA, CN 038,

A person meeting the program requirements will be mailed a PAA eligibility card. The senior citizen can take the card to any participating New Jersey pharmacy and pay \$1 for each prescription or prescription refill, including insulin, insulin syringes or

. To be eligible for PAA, a person must -Age: A person must be 65 years of tificate must be attached. If these

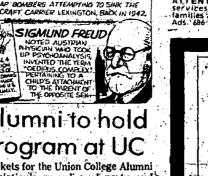
date of birth, such as an insurance policy, driver's license, school record, state or federal census record, among others. Once the birth date is proved, no documentation for age is required in

Income: If a person is single, last year's income must be less than \$9,000. If one is married, income, for the previous year, when combined withthat of a spouse (whether or not he or be less than, \$12,000. -Insurance: A person is not eligible for PAA if he is covered by any other health benefit or insurance program maceutical services, such as Medicaid.

-Residence: A person must be a legal resident of New Jersey. bursement. Under the current program, an eligible person can be reimbursed for 80 percent of his or her

workloss days in 1975 for a rcome of \$7,000-\$6,999 was nearly twice that of ar average worker with family income of \$25,000

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Alumni to hold program at UC Tickets for the Union College Alumni issociation's annual card party and game night tomorrow at 8-p.m. at the college in Cranford, are now available The affair will include refreshments ind prizes. Tickets are \$2.50 and may

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7 million in school using GI benefits

eveterans and servicemen in training at the end of September, usage of the current GI Bill, which took effect in 1966, has ex- of the educational ceeded seven million benefits. In fiscal year individuals, the Veterans 1977, the total enrollment Administration said this

More than four million enrollment stands at less these were enrolled in than a million, the agency college, the VA said. This said it estimated that is approximately twice the approximately six million number of men and Americans are currently women who took college legislate for such training.

Ievel training under the World War, II legislation.

The agency said September's enrollment of but the VA said approximately 500,000 809,000 is down by about proximately 500,000 295 000 from the more than persons allowed their 1.1 million GTBill students

the last year alone, VA administrator, Max Cleland said the new figures mean that more the GI Bill since the ception of the program in

had decreased to 1,938,000

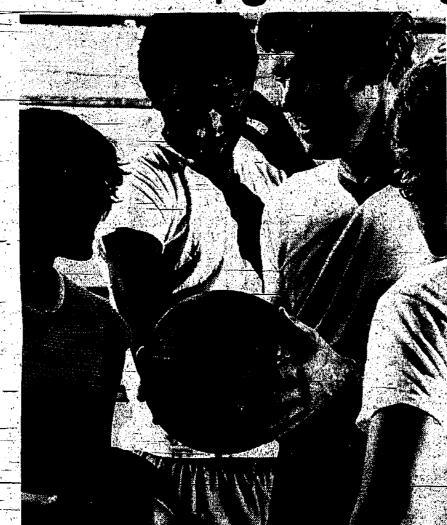
__While the current GI Bil

Health series featurescall-in A viewer call in on alternatives to the

national and state health care delivery system will culminate New Jersey Public Television's three part series. "Health Care: A Consumer Per-spective, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. "Focal Point"

NJPTV's public affairs and 58.

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MARCHING TO VICTORY—From left: Jackie Roche, Judy Hinkley, Terl Hanbicki and Vicki Stewart pose with a first-

The Springfield Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 71 will honor Dr. Thelma

Sandmeler, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, as an outstanding

Detective Donald Dauser and Detective Lt. Samuel Calabrese are

co-chairmen for the event to be held on

Dr. Sandmeler, who started her

teaching career in Springfield and became the town's first woman

r her work in education and he

service to the community. In 1960, the

nonor, She also has received major awards from the Rotary Club,

Seipermann Fund, B'nai B'rith, Unico, Lions Club and Daughters of the

place trophy won by the flag, rifle and swingshaff units that parade in front of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High-

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-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1977

'Cap,' inflation expected to cut school programs grade, Springfield-area public schools are facing a state-ordered budget... wanted a better-than-average school system and have been willing to pay for increase "cap" of less than 4 percent which, officials say, probably will not allow school programs to keep pace

with inflation next year.
In the Springfield school district, which operates local elementary schools and the Florence Gaudineer Middle School for sixth through eighth grades, the state-computed "cap" In the Union County Regional High School District, whose four campuses include Jonathan Dayton in Springfield. the "cap" is 3.79 percent. Both are below the average percentage, 5.35, which the state is mandating for school districts throughout New Jersey next Both the elementary and high school district boards scheduled sessions next

week to adopt tentative budgets for the 1978-79 school year and forward them to Dec. 1 deadline. The elementary board will meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday and at the same time again on Wednesday at Chisholm School in Springfield. The Regional High School board, which met both Monday and Tuesday-this-week. expects to adopt the tentative budget the Gov. Livingston campus in Berkeley Heights.

district, said the new "cap" figure from the state means the current-expense be held to \$13.825.359 unless some unexpected revenue materializes. This current expense budget of \$13,475,540
for the district that operates four
regional high schools: Jonathan Dayton
in_Springfield, David—Brearley in
Kenilworth, Gov_Livingston in
Berkeley Heights and Arthur Johnson
in Clark. Other communities served are Fraternal Order of Police unit to honor principal of Gaudineer Mountainside and Garwood.

Held to \$13,825,359 next year, the

current-expense budget would actually represent less than a 3.79 percent in-

The state computes the "cap" on a as transportation, special education and compensatory education. This netoperating budget could rise by \$429,165 the special funds would produce the maximum allowable operating budget cipal. She left Chisholm, now the school

of \$13,825,359. in trying to operate on the "capped" budget. O'Hara said, "but, of course, we're not the only ones with problems.

families. In addition, police say, she one of the few buildings that survived fas worted privately to help needy the British burning of Springfield in youngsters and to guide young people 1780, and constructed a fence and free away from difficulty with the law. She standing sign at the Cannon Ball House Library will close also has served on a Police Review. She has encouraged continuing pupil. Hollday at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. It will

local per-pupil net cost is \$2,249, compared with a state average of \$1,659. "Now, for a relatively tiny amount of state aid, we're being told whether the district should seek



seated, Cookie Pashlar, Jay Horn and Karen Summers; standing, Enid Welsholtz; Carl Weinstein, Bobbe Weinstein, Jerry Cohen and Barbara and 11 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High. Most tickets are \$4, with lower prices for students and senior citizens, and may be reserved by calling 467-3396 or 467-

'Out-loud poetry' night planned again Dec. 12

net budget figure — \$11,329,475 this year — \$11,329,475 this year in the district this year — stripped of corts and recovers for a proposed such a proposed such as a proposed such a library, at Fairleigh Dickinson University and elsewhere, hasvolunteered his services as reader of on subjects on universal interest; life,

love, war and humor. "Closet poets" were invited to submit samples of their work for inclusion in a similar program at the library in October. Residents of Springfield and four neighboring communities thusiasm for the idea to warrant this encore, according to a library

Poets who wish to have their work nsidered for this reading have been

elects Rawlins Benevolent Association (FMBA).

Others recently reelected by Local 57 were Ray Rieger, vice-president; Tony Wunderlich, treasurer, and Ed Cardinal, secretary. Don Stewart was elected executive delegate and Wunerlich, alternate delegate Springfield fireman William Schmidt was named to his fourth term as secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey

Film program set for library

Films for children aged 6 and older will be shown at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. on Saturday, in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. "Angel and Big Joe" is about teenage migrant worker forced to choose between remaining with his family or living with Big Joe who has offered to adopt him. "Dear Kurt", the second film on the

experiences of a 13-year-old who competes in the national finals of the The program will last about one hour.

CHORAL CONCERT-John Halecky

they wish to have the material return

ned. Balber will again intersperse

between the poems of better know rtists. Those whose poems have been

"It is most interesting," reported one

liscover the great difference between

member of the last audience, "to

a student at Jonathan Daylo Regional High School, rehearses ' Ain't Necessarily So' from the opera 'Porgy and Bess' for an upcoming concert. The Chorale and Concer Choirs will present their first ocal concert on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at Halsey Hall. Al Dorhaut will direct. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75

SEASON TO END. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Versity football

recent competition sponsored by Madison Central High Is Old Bridge, The band front will join the Dayton marching

band, directed by Jeff Anderson, for a final fall-seas

was graduated from Kean College and

doctorate in administration, and

supervision from Rutgers University

became the town's first woman prin

district's administrative center, to

While still at Chisholm, she started

ncer have won many honors for -

school. She also has involved

meer pupils in community

the town's first summer-school

signs for access roads in town; restored

deem will play its last game of 1977 Thanksgiving morning et West Orange."
Players shown are, from left, Pete Rossomondo, Bill Young, Skip Ljouar). Don Lusardi, Bob Bohrod, John Ferry, Dave Flood, Jack Hirschberg, Bob McCrossan). second row, Pat Piccluto, Ed McGrady, Paul Matysek, Dan Pepe, Greg Shomo, Rich Cederquist, Ken Bell, Jim Reilly, Tom Medevielle, third row, Joe Policastro,

Chris Dillemuth, Jim Whek, Pete Bacchus, Mark Ackerman, Mitch Frank, Bob Roff, Ed Johnson, Nick Carlcato; fourth row, Harry Welss, Lou Herkalo, Rick Souders, Dave Vargas, John Halpin, Bob Barreto, Jeff Vargas, Larry Irene; fifth row, Anthony Circelli, Alan Arnold, Rich Selfert, Tam Fischer, Mark Dooley Steve Kessler, Joe Dorfman, Al Preziosi, sixth row, Jim Anagnos, Ken Todd, Tim Holleran, Ken Kleboua, Kevin Coyle, Bill Ventura.

First Aid unit host to council

The Springfield First Aid Squad was host Sunday to the monthly meeting of the New Jersey First Aid Council Second District, About 100 delegates attended the meeting, representing 23 squads from Union, Essex and Mid-dlesex counties. The delegates were velcomed by Mayor Joanne Rajoppi. The purpose of the monthly meetings is for the squads to exchange ideas on equipment and the best way to improve service to their communities. The delegates at the meetings are Mrs. Herbert Simpson, Alfred Rago and

Temple pupils hold Sabbath services

William Harris

The fifth-year students of Temple Beth Ahm Religious School, pringfield, will conduct a Sabbath eve Thanksgiving service tomorrow vening.
These services are supervised by

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Cantor Israe Benjamin Margolis.



stituted a fare increase during the past year, but, fortunately, did not change the cost of its Holiday Pass, which is one of Europe's better discount tickets. The Pass operates much like Eurailpass but only inside Switzerland. —

The holder of the Holiday Pass can travel anywhere in the country on government operated trains, buses, boats, without additional charge, for the life of the ticket. The Pass will also earn discounts of 25 to 50 percent on privately operated mountain railroads and aerial cableways. ...

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TRAVEL TIP: Pack and repack your suit case in your mind, and you can keep -your things in order without fuss.

Ellen Bloom, Director of the 5pringfield Office of Consumer Affairs, mediation in matters of consumer. this week announced a savings to complaints," said Bloom, "but have Springfield consumers for the first 10 months of the year of \$142,240.78. This total includes refunds, exchanges effected and contracts avoided and completed for 210 Springfield-related Noting that she is newly appointed director of consumer affairs for Union

ELLEN BLOOM, director of the Springfield office of Consumer Affairs, interview

consumer at the township office as part of her job to listen to complaints.

Bromberg alternate

on freshman group

HANOVER, N. H. - Warren D.

Bromberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert

M. Bromberg of Green Hill road, Springfield, N.J., has been elected

alternate on the Freshman Council at Dartmouth College. The council ad-ministers the affairs of the freshman

class at the College and acts as a liaison

unit between freshmen and the Fresh-

Bromberg was graduated from

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man Office:

stification of the complaint. We are rivileged to live in a community with such business people," Bloom added, Wany times, I am asked, 'What dealer or purveyor of service should I use?' My answer is 'always, 'Ask your neighbors and friends who have purchased a similar item or service recently. If they were manner, serious consideration should be given to that indivudal.

side of the story, and treat same with

By functioning in this way, I have

developed over the past four years great rapport with our local retailers who know I will investigate with equal

perseverance each matter presented to my office, regardless of the value it

represents, but rather for the

terned their consumer fraud acts to

The young cast vote

D. Kaplan, 71; ex-wholesaler

Irvington Lodge, F&AM, and the Mens Club of Beth Ahm Temple, Springfield. He was an Army veteran of World War Bôrn in Russia, he lived in Newark Funeral services were held Friday for David L. Kaplan, 71, of Springfield, who died wednesday in Overlook Hospital, before moving to Springfield 27 years

Mr. Kaplan was a selfemployed wholesale merchant of precision instruments for 35 years. Previously, he was an attorney in Newark for 15 years.

daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Kaplan and Mrs. Toby Rekoon; two sisters, Mrs. Fann Sax and Miss Bessie Kaplan, and Services were held in Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vaux Hall He was a 1929 graduate of New Jersey. Mr. Kaplan was a member of the & Rd., Union

Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will on the 9th day of December, 1977 of ten of clock in the foremon of that day in her Tax Office in the Municipal Sulfding, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following described lands sifuated in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or, assessment installments for the year 1974 orgether with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and offer municipal charges on real property approved March 4.1918, to make the amounts chargeable against said lands on the first day of July 1977 as computed in the unpaid tax list for the Township of Springfield, together with interest on said amounts to the date of sale and the costs of sale.

The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to December 9, 1977 as appears on said unpaid tax sale list, are as follows:

Interest Total Due

Spild Leader, Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 1977

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Lee Myles TRANSMISSIONS

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2 residents well after heart problems illan Krim of Stone Hill road are trouble in the first place. I'm always Service in conjunction with the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, located in West Orange. The Cardiac hoping others will pay attention to what I learned the hard way: to exercise and

Rehabilitation Service directs the

Thanksgiving Day has meaning

only upon referral by their physicians. Hirschel and Krim are enrolled in the

impair a drivers reaction and

2:04 p.m. - Investigated heavy

smoke in the area of Troy Village

Apartments. Found faulty oil burner

the service station at S. Springfield and

structural damage prevented.

5:37 p.m.—Responded to a home on Ronald terrace to investigate smoke:

9:59 a.m. - Responded to an apart-

6:23 p.m. - Report of a leaf fire on Wentz avenue; no damage. 🤲 🖰

EARLY COPY

ment on Morris avenue to check short

planning to spend Thanksgiving Day

the way millions of American men do.

"I'll probably go to my son's and

And if it all sounds very normal.

that's precisely why these two Springfield men, both business

xecutives, are especially grateful on

this day of giving thanks.

Krim underwent open-heart surgery

and Hirschel suffered a heart attack,

both in 1973. The men credit Newark

Beth Israel Medical Center's (NBIMC)

Cardiac Rehabilitation Service with

their continued improvement.
"My mental outlook is much brighter."

now. I don't live in fear of another heart

"I'm quite an advocate of telling

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ollowing activities during the week

avenue. The fire was caused by an oil

5:42 p.m. — Responded to a home on Short Hills avenue. Smoke detector had

Robert J. Phillips of Henshaw

avenue, Springfield, is among fresh-men who entered New Jersey Institute of Technology at Newark this fall.

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ian 27.000 teeth! And

been activated; no fire.

Phillips at NJIT

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BE ALERT"

-New Jersey State Safety Council -

Firemen list week's calls

9:08 p.m. — All units responded to a — and notified apartment superintendent.

fire in the basement of a store on Morris — 3:21 — All units responded to a fire in

THE ROAD HOME FROM THANKS GIVING WEEK FAID COULD BE HAT ARDOUS.

attack." Hirschel sald.

Krim. "Maybe I'll play some golf. I can

do whatever I want to do."

program and provides medical staff. The YM-YWHA provides the physical-NBIMC's Cardiac Rehabilitation Service is a three-stage exercise and education staff and houses the guidance program-immediate, inwith any degree of coronary artery disease, including those, who have not The YM-YWHA is completely equipped with emergency equipment including a defibrillator, respirator suffered heart attacks. As a community service on a volunteer basis, Dr. Thomas Rommer directs the Cardiac drugs and an electrocardiograph (ECG) machine, YM-YWHA personnel are specially trained by Rommer, Rothfeld and Werres in cazdiac Rehabilitation Service, and Dr. Donald Rothfeld co-directs the advanced program. Dr. Roland Werres directs the non-invasive laboratory, where anatomy, coronary heart disease and the basic physiology of exervise. One or . patients are stress tested. All exercise is under direct physician supervision.

Patients are enrolled in the program two doctors and two specially trained YM-YWHA staff members are on hand

advanced program which features 16 people that one can very definitely be rehabiliated and lead a normal life callsthenics and brisk walking and after—heart trouble," said Krim. jogging sessions three times a week.

"There's nothing I advocate more. The advanced program was developed. "Group management gives all people with a common problem the opportunity to get well together," Rommer explained,

at every exercise session. These are

And, with group management, the patients do indeed get well together. "With maintenance management, the patient can not only stay well, but can improve," Rommer said, "An jured heart does not have to remain

Krim says he is able to walk more easily, play golf and dance. Hirschel said he does things he never did before, such as jogging. Hirschel's wife calls the program "almost miraculous."

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Service F

trains the heart to react safely to an increase in work and to be more efficient, physicians explain. It starts with the immediate program, which is a low-key exercise program with new exercises added gradually each day. By the time the patient leaves the medica center he can walk a flight of steps perform active motions of the limbs and do minor bending exercises. Rommer says these accomplishments are very beneficial physically and psychologically. "People who are kept at prolonged bed rest without exercise enter a deconditioned state and loss muscle tone and sense of well-being, he said. In the immediate program even the bed patient has some physical.

When the patient is discharged from the medical center, he may enter the intermediate program at a modified exercise level six weeks after his heart attack or surgery if his physician approves. A stress test is performed on the patient three months after the operation or heart attack, before enrollment in the advanced program or the full intermediate program. During the stress test the ECG machine tors the patient's heart response to exercise and frequently picks up distress before there are any clinical

The intermediate program consists of monitored exercise on a stationary. bicycle. The patient's heart is trained to deliver more blood supply with less effort, which allows the patient to do more physically. As the heart is con-ditioned, it starts to deliver more blood per beat, so it doesn't have to beat so fast and work so hard, the doctors explain. Some patients get their own bicycles and use them in a homeexercise program after completing the intermediate program. Others continue

on to advanced program.

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Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey campaign and a member agency of the United Way of Essex and West-Hudson

Publicity Chairmen are Program looks Friday morning deadline at child abuse for other than spot-news.

toclude your - name, "Child Abuse in Union County" willbe discussed by Joan Collins, lay therapist with Union County's Division of Youth Services, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple

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street.
The Division of Youth Services has developed a program which includes the use of slides and describes the dimensions of the problem in this county, as well as a plan of action that can be undertaken. A discussion will follow the presentation. The meeting is open to the public. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA 273-4242.

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HEARTS IN IT-Edward Hirschel, right, and Alan exercises at the YM-YWHA in West Orange as part of the advanced program of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Cardiac Rehabilitation Service. Both men are Springfield residents who suffered heart trouble four years ago. Now their activities include calisthentics and logging.

School Lunches

Tuesday—(1) Frankfurter on roll-with standard side dishes, (2) spaghetti

or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian

Wednesday-Hamburger on bun

Thursday, Dec. 1—(1) Frankfurter

sausage patty on roll with mashed

Friday, Dec. 2-(1) Pizza pie, corn

roll with standard side dishes. (2)

submarine sandwich and fruit.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Frankfurter on bun, baked peans, sauerkraut, applesauce, milk. Tuesday—Vegetable soup, pizza, peanut butter with celery, chocolate pudding or pears, milk.

taco with grated cheese or turkey salad sandwich, bean salad, fruit cocktail,

bun, French fries, lettuce and tomato, gelatin, milk. Friday, Dec. 2—Cheese ravioli or beel chow mein, salad with dressing, fresh fruit, milk, Available daily—Juice, hard-cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS nday—Orange juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, chocolate pudding, milk. Tuesday Hero sandwich with

"Hoagie" sandwich with shredded lettuce, banana, milk.
Friday, Dec. 2—Egg-salad sandwich,
bean salad, pears, milk.
Available daily—Peanut butter and

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL --Monday—Hamburger on bun, minute-steak sandwich or bologna-cheese sandwich, each with standard side dishes: French fries, tossed salad

Michael Mohr; retired teller

A Mass for Michael J. Mohr of Springfield was offered Monday in St. Tames Church; following the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban). Mr. Mohr, who was 22, died Friday in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in New York City, he lived in New York City in Springfield in Newark before moving to Springfield in 1942. He was a teller for the U.S. Savings Bank in Newark for 43 years before retiring 16 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Katherine M.;

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Consumer affairs office reports residents were saved \$142,240

undertaken to perform the educational

County, Bloom said hours for personal representation of Springfield residents week to daily between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the county office, located at their obligations in today's world as Union College, Cranford, or by phone at reputable retailers. I never represent Union College, Cranford, or by phone at

in providing speakers at no cost to loca organizations to spread the word of the availability of help-through the local office, and have partaken in state task forces within the community to advise retailers of their responsibilities under "In Springfield, I have been received hy almost every retailer with

an anti-business stand, but always give

Public Notice

"As well, a state hotline is available o that consumers may call 648-3295 to ascertain how many, if any, complaints nave been received by the state against my retailer. These figures are merely a total of all the consumer affairs Officers reports sent monthly to the state. Should enough complaints be made against any one retailer; sthe attorney general's office automatically steps in to investigate towards possible

"The penalties for consumer fraudare severe, rewarding the consumer with treble damages, court costs and reasonable attorneys' fees. The severity of this award is to discourage the repetition of such practices within "States across the nation have pat-

New Jersey's, which is the strongest in

Surprisingly, the largest vote against mandatory retirement is cast by the young, reports The Conference Board, in findings of a recent survey. About 75 percent of those under 25 oppose a fixed retirement age, compared with 56 percent of those in the 55-64 age group. The figure drops to 51

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BEING premises commonly designated as 45-47 Meckes Street, Spriphfield, N.J.
The above description is in accordance with a survey made by Lennex Associates, Springfield, N.J. dated March 27, 1972.
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RALPH GRISCELLO

549 MOUNTAIN AVENUE . SPRINGPIELD NEW JERSEY

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By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists

he following titles among the recently

FOUNDER OF THE

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

"Joseph Smith," by Donna Hill

real estate agent, businessman,

Propliet, seer, city planner, banker

evelation. Joseph Smith-was the

founder of the Mormon Church. He was

the need for religious reform after the

popular and lasting of all, his group was

under attack by those who feared

Smith was born in Sharon, Vt. (1805),

formon strength and achievement.

of poor, God-fearing parents who

ventually settled on a farm in

Palmyra, N.Y. Young Smith saw his

first vision in 1820, a not unnatural

event considering his religious home

environment and the religious

awakening in western New York (1825-

1827). His discovery of the book of

Mormon Plates and a series o

revelations helped spread his

reputation as a "gifted prophet, seer

and revelator." The author, a Mor-

mon, traces the activities of the-man-

who claimed to have established the

Assault, confiscation of property

massacre and exile were the lot of the

Latter Day Saints. More recently, as'

the functions of church and state

at communal living were deferred, and

the practice of polygamy was discon-

A PLEA FOR CAUTION

inued. They began to acquire a more.

The Menace of Atomic Energy,"

by Ralph Nader and John Abbots

There are now more than

operating nuclear plants in the United

States. By the year 2,000, 500 more are

cheduled to be in operation?, The

democratic society to be aware of the

costs and the perils in each choice of

energy alternatives: oil and natural

gas, nuclear and solar energy, con-

ocean thermal, power from waste,

While alternatives are being given

geothermal, methane and coal.

secondary consideration, scientists

writers, lawyers and a broad segment

of consumers, are beginning to raise

atomic energy installations.

___technical problems.

questions as to the desirability of

Many scientists agree that atomic

All aspects of this major problem are

spelled out, with proposals for the concerned citizen to educate the public,

o lobby for change and to prevent

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

"In a Year of Our Lord."

by John Mullen

his father). His father worked for a

became distinct among them, attempt

"only true religion."

favorable national im

one of the several others responding

received books:

"WOULD YOU HAPPEN-TO-KNOW WHERE

LIBRARY

The first Mormon

COULD GET A LOAF OF BREAD ?"----

the Big City's Five and Dime store. The boy's account of the romance is part of

Brother Frank, young John and his friends got themselves into many a scrape, for which John was usually

"misblamed." He recalls: them as part

hokey-pokeys, horse-drawn trolleys,

popular song sheets-and no income

THE MENACE OF PROGRESS

Building 6," by Willard S. Randall

and Stephen D. Solomon

This is an expose of what occurred in Building 6, inside the Bridesburg, Pa...

complex of the Rohm and Hans

the evolution of this major corporation (one of the largest in the United States)

from its modest inception in 1909. Out o

the intensive research have come

plexiglas: detergents, deodorants,

launchers acrylics, and synthetic ion

exchange resins which were to "have

influence on every phase of the nuclear

paper, petrochemical, phar-

lethal to the workers.

hemical works. It is exciting to read

of "The good old days" of nickeloo

nis memory of that year.

O.

20 YEARS AGO Springfield residents and businesses have donated \$11,525 to the 1957 fund drive, the First Aid Squad reports ... contractor for the Springfield Shade Tree Commission is working on more han 1,000 trees. Most are being pruned or cleared of lower branches. A few are dead and marked with white paint for total removal ... The inter-faith Thanksgiving Eve service is held at Temple Beth Ahm with co-sponsorship the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

One of the last itinerant cowhands in these parts, big and rugged JOHN MONAHAN, decides to stow his gear in the middle of traffic on Morris avenue within sight of a police booth. He defies anyone to remove it. Police remove italong with the cowhand, who is sentenced to jail for 10 days for disorderly conduct ... More than 250 letters were dispatched from Springfield via air mail during Air Mail Week, reports Postmaster Otto Heinz ... The Rev. Dr. GEORGE A. LIGGETT of the terian Church is the speaker at a joint Thanksgiving Eve service cosponsored by the Methodist Church.

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District 22 Including Springfield. Mountainside, Kenslworth State Senator-Peter I McDonough plants are potentially very dangerous, Republican Box 856, 403 Berchman st that they still pose long-standing

Westfield ave : Scotch Plains 0/076. William a segment of the corporate community, 1. Maguire, 191 Westlield eve. Clark 07066. banks, utilities, as the government ha aiready_recorded a number of "near-Антиниции порти misses," "abnormal occurrences" and smaller-scale spills, and losses of radioactive materials into the <u>Water</u>, land, and air. Yet the atomic industry per-sists in minimizing the possibilities of

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The year to which the writer refers is 1912, when he was a 9-year-old living with his parents and a younger brother, Frank, in Chester, Pa., some 12 miles Awarded first place by New Jersey Press Association in 1967 for general excellence outh of Philadelphia. His is a memoir Asher Mintz, publisher of events, people, tastes and smells, of a NEWS and EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Gold, editor nostalgic past.
His family (of Irish heritage) was a

Helen Raynolds -Denise Renner Martin close-knit one, living in a typical immigrant neighborhood (Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Quakers). All were Les Malamut, director BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, vice president of advertising simple, hard-working people. struggling to improve their economic status and to provide a decent education for their children. John's grown-up idols were pretty. Bess (his mother's younger sister) and Uncle

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locomotive company.

Mike and Bess were really in love, but Mike was determined to "strike it U'S SUBURBAN PRESSANC 🔻 ich" in the Klondike. Pretty Bess

First chair-- By Peter Heumann

My hair was getting its usual at, ention when a woman came in and sat ... justified, I'd say." down, obviously waiting for Sal to finish

"You have many women customers Sal?" I asked, keeping my voice low. Fortunately, the woman had grabbed a newspaper and was ignoring us.

What do you discuss with them? "About what?" "Mostly about their husbands." 'What about us husbands?'

"They say husbands are the worst. "Well, you're a husband. I hope you "None. Mostly I sympathize. That's what they want from me and that's 'You're a traitor to the breed, Sal.

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 p.m., third Wednesday of each month. Planning Board-7:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month.

Board of Adjustment—8 p.m., third Ivesday of each month Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last Thursday of each month.

meeting is held, second Wednesday of cach month.) Environmental Commission-8 p.m. second Wednesday of each month: Senior Citizen Housing Corporation= 8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, third Thursday of each month. Springfield Library Board-8 p.m. second Thursday of each month at (No meetings scheduled during July and August.)

Industrial Commerical Relations

Committee——8 p.m., meets on call: (If

Recreation Committee-8 n.m., third ruesday of each month, at Sarah Baile Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday f each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Springfield Historical Society-8:15 m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to noon, every Tuesday.

maceutical and medical industries.' Food Stamp Union County Unfortunately, the wonderful nev rogram-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Tuesday of each month Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 chemicals which were to upgrade people's lives were much later found to a.m., third Friday of the month, at the Although Dow Chemical published Sarah Bailey Civic Center. alarming results of tests, involving BCME and CME; Rohm and Heas The following committees meet or call: Ethics Committee, Committee on treated the matter lightly, simply iuman Rights, Grants Committee prescribing cough medicine or showers Flood Committee and Bicycle Board o counteract irritation. Inside Building When these committees meet, they will

where insecticides were made, i publish the meeting date. wasn't until 1968 (six years after lung Springfield Board of Education-8 cancer was suspected) that close . third Monday of each month, a kettles were used in operations. By he Raymond Chisholm School. 1975, 27 workers had died of respiratory Union County Regional High School cancer caused by the chemical BCME Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the Legislation for the protection o month, meeting site rotated among workers (pre-market screening) has had great difficulty finding responsive and responsible leadership in governmember communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday

YOU AND YOUR MONEY Family budget needs goal-planning session

Do you have any suggestions? a an investment.

A. The most important thing to in a discount house, there are no simply allocating one's income to cover

goals. If you recognize far enough in artvance that you will need a particular item, you can, by properly budgeting. save money each month so that you can

alastrophes with malignant effects-on ... The first objective of a budget is to implement a system of disciplined

The second objective is to reduce the amount of money wasted through needless expenditures. The best way to eliminate this problem is to have a planning session with your family discuss how your money was spent in the past and how it is being spent now. You should all decide what you want to spend your money on and set priorities for your goals. Each family member who is old enough should be flowed to take part, because if all have a say in the goals represented by the budget, everyone will probably be more eager to make those goals work. Sticking to the budget prepared is a lot easier said than done Good luck!

Q. My friend said he's buying his stocks at a wholesale rate, How can be A. I think your friend probably deals

with a discount brokerage house. There is really no such rate as one which is Discount firms, unlike the member New York Stock Exchange firms do not provide you with the extra services, such as research, stock guides or

pensatory payments to landowners, for payments in lieu of taxes to local units By JUDITH G. RHOADES current earnings reports of companies
Q. I'd like to set up a family budget. that you might be interested in making on ber about a burger is that it is securities salesmen. Since the interpretation projects in addition, the oly allocating one's income to cover overhead is not as high; it is possible for federal government will be authorized.

these firms to charge less commission to purchase land which then will be by the dashes according to for each transaction.

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To work link the charge less commission to purchase land which then will be by the dashes according to for each transaction. ades of 100 shares or less, they are probably more expensive than a member firm. Discount houses will save you money on large volume oras a national reserve to come from a

Q. How can'l tell if the company I am thinking of taking a loan from is reputable? A. If the company does not display an official lender's license, does not require you to qualify for a loan, if an attempt is made to predate a loan, if you are urged to sign loan papers before they are completely filled out or if you are refused a receipt or copy of the loan agreement; then more than

likely you have cause to worry. Reputable lenders will comply with the truth-in-lending provisions of the Consumer Credit Protection Act. These provisions are for your protection. If a lender refuses to comply with them, you will be wise not to deal with them. Dealing with a lender of doubtful reputation will only produce more: anxiety and hassle than it is worth.

Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities iplinstry. If you have any question regarding securities, finance or the stock market, you may address them to You and Your Money, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. addressed stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply.

"Their biggest complaint is that husbands don't give them enough attention. One woman thought she'd dye

me some heat.

much to ask.

mumbling."
"Sounds reasonable," I said.

"The guy comes home and complains

he's too tired to go out, but he's not too

national park or a national recreation

area involves federal acquistition of the

land within the prescribed boundaries of the area. That presented problems in

seeking to protect the Pine Barrens.

If all of the area of the Pine Barren

were to be protected as a national park

nvolve federal acquisition of 970,000

acres, or about one quarter of the land

area of the whole state. Obviously, that would require an unrealistic federal

expenditure. In addition, it would be too

land holdings in the area.

needed for the Pine Barrens

isruptive of communities and private

Therefore, a new system must be devised to provide the protection

The system provided for in our bill is the National Reserves System.

The underlying premise of this new

can work in cooperation with state and

local governments and private sector to

Under the National Reserves System

each unit of government, federal, state

and local, is assigned the role it is best

suited to play. In all cases, actual land

other means of land management are

given priority. Private activities, such

as blueberry and cranberry farming;

they are compatible with the need for

protection of the area.
In place of the massive expenditures
of federal money that would be

required for land acquisition, smaller

amounts are provided for payments to

compensate private landowners for the

right of public access, for other com-

variety of sources, at the federal, state

or local level. Once an area has been

nominated and approved as a federal

reserve planning area, the system permits a plan for managing the area to be worked out specifically for that area

provide protection to outstanding

or a national recreation area, it would

know why there are lots of divorces. It set me thinking that I could do her hair purple just to see if her some improving within my own house. More husbands ought to find out from husband-would notice. I talked her out their barbers why things are not so good at home. Barbers could tell people 'No happy marriages, huh, Sal?" hat marriage was a long compromise "The man's always at fault, right," Not that they'd believe it. We all lear he hard way.

"I didn't say that, did I? You and I I looked into the mirror to give th know we're perfect husbands, right? woman a closer look. I liked he pleasant, unlined face. I wondered if she complained to Sal "The wives tell me," Sal continued 'How-about this female customer "that their husbands do nothing but Sal? How's she doing?" watch television. Wives want some "Eleanor? She's a fine woman. Most conversation, some attention, some of my women customers got lots o affection. Is that too much to ask, they problems, but not Eleanor. She's one of ask me. And I say no, that's not too

"One wife says all she gets back fron "She must have something to comher husband is some mumbling about getting him another beer. A woman "If she does, I don't hear it." "You're kidding, Sal. She doesn't who's stuck at home with housework en complain about her husband?" and small kids wants more than "Wow! What's her secret, Sal?"

"Simple. She's not married." That Sal! To my everlasting-credit,

U.S. Senātor

For a number of years I have been by state on local officials or a comsearching for a means of providing pination of state and local officials. greater protection to New Jersey's Pine Since we already know the Pine Barrens. Recently, Lintroduced, along Barrens meet the criteria for con with Senator Williams, a bill that sideration as a national reserve, our bill believe provides a means of protecting gives the Pine Barrens a head start in not only the Pine Barrens but also a two-stage process leading toward large number of similar areas designation. The bill designates the throughout the country. Pine Barrens as a national reserve The Pine Barrens, which the Bureau planning area, which is the first step in of Outdoor Recreation describes as process. No other area among the most outstanding natural pecifically mentioned in the bill. areas in the country, already meets the If a suitable management plan criteria for designation as a national developed. Congress can the park or a national recreation area. specifically designate the Pine Barrens But designation of an area as as a national reserve.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; two laughters, Miss Hene C. and Mrs. Jane We expect the bill to receive wide L. Greenstein; a son, Allan P.; a sister, Mrs. Gussie Novak, and a brother national support. At the end of this vear; the Administration will release its urban parks study, which we expect Services were held in Cutterman Musicant-Kreitzman, 721 Rahway ave., recommend the approach tained in our bill. Eventually we expect many other areas of the country to follow New Jersey's Pine Barrens in Putterin' Pete ecoming national reserves

Scrapbook Nov. 25, 1920 — Station WTAW of College Station, Texas, broadcasts the

first play-by-play description of a football game in radio history as it reports—the plays of the Texas University-Texas A&M game. Nov. 26, 1789 — President George Washington sets this date aside as a day of national thanksgiving for the adoption of the U.S. Constitution. Nov. 27, 1910 - Pennsylvania-Station New York, the world's largest way terminal to date; is opened to Nov. 28, 1520 - Ferdinand Magellan enters the Pacific Ocean on his way

around the world, the first European sail that body of water from the east Nov. 29, 1963 - President Johnson appoints a seven-man commission to investigate the assassination of John Kennedy, deceased President Nov. 30, 1782 - Preliminary peace articles ending the Revolutionary War, are signed in Paris by the United States and Great Britain. Dec. 1,-1953 — The New York Stock Exchange announces for the first time in history investors will be permitted t buy stocks on an installment plan.

Puzzle Corner of government, and for development of ... special public recreation and historical

Fill in the missing letters indicated and meeting the needs of the Reserve _____ 3. ___HA __ To-breathe in. A key point in the new system is HA an uninchy secident flexibility 5. — HA miserable It permits the nomination of an area 6.—HA——— shocking. 7. HA- - - routine. . 8. —HA———— not deep.

ANSWERS mieHAp. 5. unHAppy. 6. gHAstly. 7. HAbit. 9. sHAllow. Ahasom, 2. cHArger, 3, inHAle, 4.





on dance art of Isadora Duncan The Art of Isadora Duncan America's Dance Heritage will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Lillian Loewenthal in the Donald B. Palmer useum of the Springfield Public Library at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Dec. Loewenthal, secretary and archivist.

for the Isadora Duncan Centenary, has lent much of her collection for the Isadora Duncan Centennial Tribute now on view at the museum She first became interested in the ar of Isadora Duncan in 1928 when her arents took her to see a performance it the Manhattan Opera House by the Isadora Duncan Moscow School, under the direction of Irma Duncan. The dancers had been brought to this country by Sol Hurok for a memorial

At the age of 14, Loewenthal began to study at the Duncan School in New York under the tutelage of Julia Levine and Irma Duncan. Throughout he adult life, she has been a collector o materials relating to the life of the great dancer.
Light refreshments will be served after the lecture, and the public ha

Library group plans bake sale The Friends of the Springfield Public

been invited to attend.

Library will hold a sale of baked goods in the meeting room of the library, Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will provide an opportunity, cording to the committee, for-homemakers to stock up on delicacies for the holiday season. Anyone willing to contribute baked goods should bring them to the library any time after 9 a.m. on the day of the, sale or, if unable to deliver it, call

or pick-up. Lizerman, president of the Friends stated that all proceeds of the sale will be used to benefit the library and its users. The group's most recent project. was sponsorship of a dramatic reading y the Kean College Readers' Theater, free of charge, last Sunday afternoon.

Puzzle Corner ---By MILT HAMMER Can you swap-a-letter in the 10 words

listed, and make 10 new words? For example, STRAW can be changed into STRAY, by swapping the letter "W" for 6. BROWN 7. STUNG GROWN * 8 APPLY 10. BIRTH 5. CLUCK

HILHIW: STUNT, 8. APPLE, 9. TONIC, 10. TELAY, 5, CLACK, 6, BROWS, 7, BOAST, 2, STONE, 3. CROWL, 4

are also vaccine-

that in the year 1977, they

Search for Health of all tetanus cases occur National Institutes of Health

YACHTSMAN-Marvin I.Schatz

`above, of Springfield was install

Saturday as vice commodore of th

Rarltan Yacht Club of Perti

Amboy. It is one of the older yach

clubs on the East Coast, with

had mason firm

Funeral services were held Friday

for Irving "Bob Schulman, 60, of Lela

avenue, Springfield, who died Thursda in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark

Mr. Schulman owned the H

Schulman & Son Mason Contracting

Firm of Hillside for 30 years.

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside

20 years before moving to Springfield 15

OR REMOVE WHEN HOOKED FROM ING!

E BOTTOM FRAME; PUT"IN ANOTHER HO

years ago.

records dating back to 1865.

Mr. Schulman;

CHILDHOOD this problem is to realize half of all tetanus cases IMMUNIZATION In early April of this the stake that the stake that year, a nationwide has in making the impage of success.

The carry April of this the stake that the stake that the problem is a later than the pr In early April of this the stake that each of us are fatal? American children Contrary to popular against preventable belief, the childhood childhood diseases. diseases are dangerous.

At present, only 60 They can cripple; they can diseases are dangerous. percent of U.S. youngsters kill. Each year, they take should never occur at all

under the age of 15-are a greater toll in suffering threat that would set in fully protected against and in lives, and at a motion a nationwide measles, polio, rubella, greater economic cost-to mountainsting campaign. mumps, diphtheria, the nation, than most pertussis '(wholping people realize, cough) and tetanus. The Mumps, for instance, is goal of the childhood a leading cause of deafimmunitation campaign is ness in children. One out of to raise this level of every 300 400 children who protection, by the fail of contract mumps becomes

In the months shead, the The complications of going to be hearing a lot severe. Out of every 1,000 about childhood imcases reported, one victim munization. Even now, can be expected to develop leaders of industry and a serious, perhaps fatal. labor are initiating complication, such as education programs for encephalitis (inflammtheir members, Voluntary, ation of the brain). associations and civic Although these seven groups across the country illnesses are routinely are planning ways in called "childhood which they can actively diseases," medical in-participate. vestigators report that participate.

Professional medicine is they are occurring gearing up, along with progressively later in life, public health authorities, with outbreaks in high for the tremendous task of schools and even in

for the tremendous task of immunizing 15 to 20 colleges, and that commillion children. The public Health Service is pretunnella, hearing loss, pretunnella, childhood diseases are caught by a pregnant everyone's problem, and woman. Sterlity is

IN OUR AIR Christmas Seals Fight Seals Fight



PURCHASES SPORTS DECAL-Patricia, Belenets, Our Lady of Lourdes School secretary, purchases sports decal from members of cheerleading and basketbal eams: (from left) Tommie Ann Gibney, Lisa McCarthy, Lenny Capriglione

OLL School begins sale of sports decals

team, a cheerleading squad and an

after-school activity program. The

intra-mural after-school program in

cludes soccer, hockey, gymnastics, kickball and track and field. The

development of a school baseball team

The girls' cheerleading team finished

first in the 1976 Union County Suburban

League tournament, third in the 1976

Union County Suburban League "Miss

Yell" contest, second in the 1976 Union

County Suburban League tournament

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GEESE

also is planned.

Yell Contest.

championship.

HE MAN WHO'S BE ALLED THE GREAT

CARL SCHUR

The Our Lady of Lourdes School.
Athletic Association is conducting a funds to help defray the costs of its program which includes a basketball decal sale through Dec. 9 to support its. ports program. Mountainside residents will be visited by Our Ludy of Lourdes students during

Gospel groupto give concert An 11-member gospel group from the Summit area called Grapes of Wrath will present a Christian music concert at Overlook Hospital on Sunday at 11

a.m. in the auditorium, after com-Jeanette Lizerman, 379-9343, to arrange sletion of the Mass. Members of the communities served by Overlook have been invited to attend, along with patients, their family and friends. The entire hospital will be surveyed by volunteers from the Overlook Hospital chaplaincy service to make arrangements for patients who-

wish to attend.

Patients who are not able to attend can tune into the Grapes of Wrath by lialing Channel 6 on the closed circuit television system which will brandcast the entire concert.

2 from Springfield accepted by institute Montesano of Leslie court and William Perrelli of Morris avenue, have been

Montesano, a 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will take the institute's day course in automotive technology, while Perelli, who attended Essex Vocational School, has enrolled in an evening course i

diesel technology.

A different kind of used car been since you had a from a different kind of dealer.

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Because of our service, we're selling more and dangers associated with them are very real, and thore new Buicks. And taking in more and more fine the carpeter to protect used cars as trade-ins. The cars listed here are the

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Rotarians hear Chasen talk on scholarships

Rotary District Governor Harold Chasen of Springfield made his official visit to Springfield Rotary at its lunchéon meeting last Tuesday at Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22, Mounainside. It was an unusual situation as Chasen was visiting his own club. Chasen, who took office July 1, has visited 60 clubs in the district covering North Jersey. In observance of Rotary Foundation

Week from Nov. 13 to 19, Chases outlined how the world Rotary movement provides scholarships valued at \$9,000 each to qualified young men and women for a year's graduate study abroad in a country other than their own. Since 1947, more than 5,600 students have received these grants. Springfield Rotary is expected this year, for the first time, to sponsor a andidate for a graduate fellowskip: oung woman who in her senior year at Rutgers University. Chasen reinducted into membersh Robert Skellenger, who moved from Springfield about 10 years ago. He is manager of the Sargent-Welch-Com-pany of Brown Avenue.

Two members were recently in-ducted. John Gacos, affiliated with

New-York-Life-Insurance Co., and Dr.

William Elckhoff, a chiropractor Max Feldman: services held

Services for Max Feldman, 68, Troy drive, Springfield, were held last Wednesday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood. He died Nov. 15 in Beth l Medical Center, Newark. Mr. Feldman owned Feldman's dry goods store in Newark for many years. le retired two months ago. Born in Newark, he lived Maplewood 20 years before moving to ringfield 10 years ago.

The boys' basketball team finished first in the 1976 Union County Suburban League American League and won the Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bette 1976 Union County Suburban League brother, David, and seven grand-

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program offering instruction both Alpine and cross-count skiing at Craigmeur Ski Ares Detailed information registration forms can be ob ained by calling the Adult Scho office at 376-6300, extension 8

Boright named as liaison with hospital board

appointed to the Overlook Hospital board of trustees in Summit. He will health and social services committee Boright has been an advocate programs, policies and improvement e health field area in Union Count former member of the John

Runnells Hospital advisory board of managers, Boright was active in expanding the nursing home unit there as ell as the senior citizens' clinic. He has also pressed for expansion of the county elderly nutrition program and has called for the establishment of geriatric day care facilities. Boright also serves on the Union County Mental Health advisory board and is a trustee of the Visiting Homemaker Services of Central Union County. A member of the American Cancer Society board of managers, he erves as a trustee to the New Jersey

Kidney Foundation. A graduate of Kean College h received his master's degree in administration at Seton Hall University le and his wife, Pamela, reside in

Merliucci student in nursing course Joann Merliucci of Baltusrol way

Springfield, is among 95 first-year students in the three-year cooperative program in professional nursing ucted jointly by Union College an the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Merlucci, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attends Juhlenberg Hospital School of Nur-

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Association of Union County will honor seasion are laws permitting a right turn. State Senator Alexander J. Menza at a red light, guaranteeing the civil testimonial dinner on Dec. 7 at the rights of the mentally ill and ensuring Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.
Ménza, chairman of the Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare ecipient of a grant from the National

Mental health group.

session. The Union County Democrat represented the 20th District. An attorney with offices in Elizabeth, was elected a Hillside Township A delegate to the democratic Committeeman in 1967. He served as mayor of Hillside during 1969. In 1971 he was elected to the Assembly, and in 1973 he was elected to the Senate. While in the legislature, Menza Revision Subcommittee of the Law Revision Subcommittee of the New Jersey Mental Health Planning Committee, chairman of the Joint Legislative Subcommittee on Mental Health and chairman of the Drug Study

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president said, permits students to buy their education on an installment plan, amortizing the cost over a period of months. This particularly serves their education and who may not have the full tuition available to them at the

plans Menza tribute Vers 8. Maler, chairman of blood services for the Eastern Union County American Red Cross, has announced plans to serve a special Thanksgiving

> Institute of Mental Health to carry out a four-month comparative study of

and is the recipient of a special citation from the New Jersey Psychological Association. He serves on the board of a

rescheduled

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on Friday, Dec. 2, at Plainfield High School, Originally scheduled for Westfield High School, where the Symphony's Westfield Series has been presented since its inception almost ten to Plainfield High School because of

scheduling conflicts in Westfield. As a consultant, Moran has worked in labor relations with the California, Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor. Jersey School Boards Associations He is a professor at the National Academy. School-Executives and an adjunct aculty member at Kean College of New

Yute bazaar to net cash for retarded

secondary education at Rutgers

University, has been employed as a

elementary and secondary school

principal, assistant superintendent and

superintendent of schools before

issuming his post as executive director

Saturday by the Union County Retarded Association Bowling League to raise funds for the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens. The bazaar will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at-the-Mountainside Elks Club on Route 22, near Echo Lake. New and handmade articles will be on sale. Ferrara

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Chopin, Brahms and Liszt
will be featured in a piano
recital and lecture by Lawrence Ferrara of Union on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at noon at Union College. The program, sponsored by the Student Govern-

ment Association, is open to the public free of Ferrara, a concert pianist, is a former in-

Montclair State College, Ferrara received his master's degree magna/ cum laude from the Manhattan School of

Paintings_ on exhibit

George Hildrey and Anthony Nicoli, gallery directors and members of the college's fine arts department.
The exhibit will open

with a reception for the artist on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., and will run through Friday, Dec. 23. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public.



Opportunities

in park agency set for summer women for summer jobs in the National Park Service were announced this week by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.).

meal to volunteers who donate blood at the Chapter House on Friday between 12:30 p.m. and Park service jobs as aids, technicians, rangers and laborers will :30 p.m. The Red Cross, loca begin May 12 and end before Oct. 1 Application forms and complete in at 203 West Jersey st., Elizabeti s offering hot turkey sand wiches, cranberry sauce and cider us a gesture to those who the National Park Service, Rocky Mountain Regional Office, Box 25287 take time out from their o Denver, Col. 80225. Each applicant may holiday activities to donate blood Anyone interested may contact eceive consideration for two separate he Blood Service Department Park Service and the U.S. Forest he Eastern Union Count

The applications for both services Chapter, at 353-2500, to arrange Rinaldo said. Applicants who wish to be considered Educator to talk

quest an application form and file directly with the Park Personnel Office, National Park Service, Galeway National Recreation Area Teadquarters Building 69, Floyd The Union County School Boards
-Association will hear Dr. James A.
Moran, executive director of the New
Jersey Association of School Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234. Applicants who have not been con-Administrators, on Monday at 5:30 p.m., at the Tower Steak House in Moun-

Moran's topic will be "A Critical Look at Board-Administrator Relationships."

Moran, who completed his post-

Benefit dance by Eire Nua

p.m. at El Pescador (formerly Roland's), Westfield ave., Roselle Park, Music will be by John O'Neill's Show Band. All proceeds will benefit terned by the British in Northern Ireland.

Eire Nua Jersey Shore Cumann. Copies of Eire Nua's record featuring Mike O'Brien and Chris King, will be Karl G. Schlegel of Irvington is co-

issisted by Lee Byrnes and Frank and Anne Marie Logan of Irvington. Eire Nua, Hillside, has changed i neeting night from the second Sunday o the first Wednesday of each month at B p.m. The next meeting is scheduled mouths.

Dec. 7 at the Lyons Den, Long ave.,

3. Watch out for toys that have sharp

Consumer aide gives warning about toys

Affairs, has issued a warning to consumers about the purchase of holiday toys for children. The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates approximately 150,000 people received injuries associated with toys last year,

Falls are the most frequent type of accident, but many serious injuries result from children swallowing smallparts or placing tiny toys in noses and ears, from exploding gas powered toys, from flamable products and from sharp

Since 1970, more than 1,500 items mostly toys, have been banned by the commission. These toys generally oice making part that might be removed and swallowed or inhaled, a doll or stuffed animal with parts that

and may not be sold unless appropriate cautionary language and directions are clearly available on the package. remains one of the most dangerous toys or-children. A careful examination of the child's size by a reputable retailer bicycles are purchased for the child to "grow into." Riding-a-bicycle larger

than can be safely handled fails to give complete control to the driver. It should be the obligation of every bicycle -purchaser to provide the necessary safety equipment, such as safety flags. reflectors and lights. "Avoid the purchase of sleepwear for

children with chemical additives. eplacement of sweat suits, long underwear or home sewn pajamas, or the purchase of pajamas made from naturally flame resistant fibers should be considered. In a more positive approach, she suggested following these suggestions for toy safety: 1. Buy toys that suit the skills and

abilities of the child. Avoid toys that are too complex and dangerous for young children, such as-skateboards. 2. Look for labels that give ag formation such as "not recomm

propelled objects that can injure eyes.
4. Explain to the child how to use toys

5. Always try to supervise young hildren while they play,
6. Insist that children put their toys way so they do not get broken and so no one else trips or falls on them

Remember, it is your job to-prevent our child from serious injury in a toy elated accident. The purchase of a toy. for a child brings with it the respo

Questions with regard to toy safety will be answered at the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs, Union College, Box 724, Cranford, 07016. A tollee consumer product safety hotline is rovided at 800-638-2666.

Small business course offered

class on "How To Start Your Own Small Business," Kean College, Union will repeat the course in January:

The instructor again will be Robert G. Snyder, who handles loans and gives nanagement advice to 6,000 New Jersey firms in his capacity as portfolio chief for the Newark office of the federal Small Business Administration The photography studio machine shop and coffee house are among the businesses being contemplated by students in the fall class, according to trucking and several kinds of trav

vertising. He also will counsel students about their own business plans. course will meet for 10, two-hou sessions, starting Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7:40 p.m. Registration information may be obtained at 527-2163.

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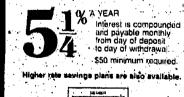
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College to hold public forum on criminal justice

justice, its strengths, shortcomings and equities, will be the subject of a free public forum to be conducted by Union College on Wednesday Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in Linden High School, it was announced by Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, forum coordinator; Dr. John B. Wolf, chairman of the

criminal justice denartment at Union and an authority on terrorism, will be the keynote speaker in the fifth of a sixpart public forum program on "Crime and Justice in America. Sharing the podium will be Bernice L.

Manshel, assistant director of operations for the New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency. The public forum program, funded by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, is designed to give parfactors that cause crime, efforts to reduce the mounting crime rate and alternatives to the current pena

Wolf, author of "The Police Intelligence System" and "Terrorist Manipulation of the Democratic Process," is also director of the Union conducted jointly by Union College and the Union County-Police-Chiefsssociation. He has testified before the U.S. Congress on terrorism in the Near East and South Asia.

Wolf is a graduate of Seton Hall University, where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees. He also holds a master's degree from John Jay College of Criminal Justice and a doctorate in international relations from American University

Engineers' unit offering grants The National Society of Professional Engineers is making available 87 grants and scholarships to aid high

school seniors interested in pursuing engineering careers, John T. Reid, local chairman, announced this week. Reid, who heads the scholarship effort of NSPE's Union County chapter, awards on the basis of academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities, evidence of leadership, character and self-reliance, comments of teachers and administrators, and financial need, NSPE scholarships are provided with the cooperation of 31 leading companies and educational institutions eceive awards of \$1,000 to \$4,000 with

Applications and more information on the NSPE scholarship program-can-be obtained from a high schoolguidance counselor or Reid (379-7639...

application to the local chapter by Dec.

national winners will be selected in

'Showboat' featured The Elizabeth Public Library Extension Services will present the -part of the senior citizens program for



Division of Malignant and Allied Diseases at Elizabeth General Hospital. A group of 11 physicians recently provided free examinations for 150 patients who receive some form of radiation therapy treatment almost 30 years ago for a number of

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opportunity to see the

works of Paul Cezanne at

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the Italian artista Lucie

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Soloists at the performance will include Loretta Di Franco, a lyric coloratura soprano with the Cancer Society sells

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Charletta Taran-Officers of the Saenger-Chor include

Revelers play to open Feb. 17

Bennet, will be the third offering of the Revelers in the current season. Directed by Joe Vivianni of Old Bridge, it will be presented at the Kings Row, 169 W. Main st., Rahway, from Feb. 17 through March II. Further information is available at 388-8812. The Revelers have been producing plays for 40 years, first in Union and hen in their own theater in Rahway which was destroyed by fire. They are now housed in a cafe-style theater where dinner is optional.

Drama put off until Dec.

The Union College production of "Dangerous Corner," the J. B. Priestley suspense drama, has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 1, according to Prof. Donald Julian, director and chairman of the Fine Arts

The play, which had been scheduled Nov. 15 through 23, can now be seen Dec. 1 through 10, with performance nightly at 8 and Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. in L-32 in the MacKay Library on college's Cranford campus. Tickets are \$2 and may be reserved by calling 276-2600, ext. 305, or may-be

The film will begin at 10:30 Wednesday Nov. 30, in the auditorium of the Main Library. Further information is available at 354-6060, Ext. 712.

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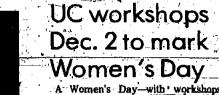
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A Women's Day-with workshops focusing on areas of concern to today's women-will be conducted at Union College Friday, Dec. 2. Patricia Steffens, director of the Women's Center said eight workshops on topics ranging from marriage to divorce and from offered in a program scheduled for 9

a.m. to 2:15 p.m A highlight will be dramatic readings on "Witches, Wives and Wenches: Images of Women in Poetry." Prof. Andrea Green and Prof. Vicki Reback. members of the Union College English urtment, will explore the various oles women play and have played i society as seen in poetry throughout the ages. The program is scheduled for

noon to 1 p.m. Among the workshops are Separation and Divorce, conducted b attorney Sanford Levitch: Motherhood is Powerful; Women Smokers, conducted by Ruth Hock, co-author of Employability Skills, conducted by Dr Barbara Engler and Prof. Eileen Kaufman, members of the Union

Park-ride proposed for No. 148 bus line

Somerset Bus Company's No. 148 line, which runs along Rt. 22 into New York, are among mass transit proposals being considered by the state Depart-Total net annual cost is estimated at \$45,000 more than the additional anment of Transportation. The plan calls for park-and-ride The recommendations are contained in Phase B of the public transportation ervices at two locations along Rt. 22, study being done for the state by the consultant. one in Mountainside and the other in

Some schedule changes in Somerset's

No. 140 and 143 lines also are under

consideration, according to the DOT.

service improvements throughout the

by a consultant for the DOT and by the

department's Commuter Operating

bus operators and local governments involved, according to Peter E. Stangl

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Psychiatric unit asks for funds restoration

The Union County freeholders have been asked to reinstate the \$43,471 cut from the Union County Psychiatric Clinic's request for funds this year Carl Jacobson, president of the board of trustees which governs the non-profi clinic, explained in a recent letter to each freeholder that the clinic anticipates a deficit of approximately that amount despite a reduction in the

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42 SHUNPIKE ROAD. RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset. afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service; 8:30 p.m., Tajmud study group, Tractate Shabbos, in various members' homes Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service followed by Kiddush; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

Sunday-8 a.m.; morning minyan _Sunday _through Thursday 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30. 5:30 p.m., religious school classes.—

Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for wedding and. pagement pictures. There is no with or Without a nicture. Persone submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

and other econom "In 1978," Jacobson wrote, "we will required to reduce our staff services

between 10 and 12 percent if we are to have a balanced budget unless additional funds are received "We are the only child and family psychiatric clinic available to provide utpatient services county-wide; we

The clinic's 1977 request was for \$137,471 from the freeholders, but because of a five percent cap budgets, the clinic received only In his letter the clinic president

served, "We are more and more im-pressed with the need to keep our ommunity-based organization intact. Nov. 11 in St. Barnabas Medical Center since we respond to children and families with beginning problems, to Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burnside of Edison. He joins a brother ose who must have early help if they Todd Matthew, 213. are to avoid serious future probl Mrs. Burnside, the former Joanne "We also have the problem of in creased allocation of time to the adult Saul Ring of Springfield. community patient and to those who are discharged from state, county and community hospital psychiatric

The clinic, formed in 1944 by civic leaders of Union County, has long been recognized as a model mental health services agency. It is supported by patients' fees based on ability to pay and contributions from United Way funds and from local, county, state and

During the past year it has treated a total of 3,000 emotionally or mentally disturbed residents of Union County and North Plainfield on an outpatient basis in its offices in Plainfield, Sum-

mit, Elizabeth and Linden. Westfield boutique will be held Dec. 3 The third annual "Unique Boutique" ponsored by the Junior Woman's Clui of Westfield will be held from 10 a.m. to

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for Hannon's Floor Covering Center in The couple spent their honeymoon a Disney World in Florida. They reside in Bazaar slated by Sisterhood

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield will sponsor a nanukah bazaar through Dec. 1 in the afternoons from 1-4 and 8 to 10 p.m.. Children will be urged to purchase gifts during the Hebrew School hours and parents and members were also invited. Barbara Steinberg is chairman. There will be a joint meeting of the Sisterhood and Mens Club Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Charlotte Gluck, art historian and ecturer on the fine arts, will present "Looking at Pictures and Not Always

seeing Them," after which there will be

Miss Manhardt

wed Nov. 19 to

Robert Hannon

Mr. and Mrs. John Manhardt-of-Wal-chung, was married Nov. 19 to Robert

Robert Hannon of Twin Oaks Oval

The Rev. Roland Muenzen officiated

in St. Mary's Church in Watchung. A-reception followed, at the Suburban Hotel in Summit.

The bride was escorted by her father.

Donna Marie Wildeman of Deal served

as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Linda Manhardt and Marybeth

Manhardt from Watchung, both sisters

of the bride; Roberta Rankin of

Alexandria, Va.; Doreen McGonnell of

Watchung and Janice Hannon of

Springfield, sister of the groom.
Anthony McGovern of Mountainside

served as best man for the groom

Ushers were John Monetta of Philadelphia, Leo Lampert of

Washington, John Manhardt of Wat-

chung, brother of the bride; James

Hannon, brother of the groom, from

Kenilworth, and James Brogan of Long

teacher in the Carteret school system

Her husband is a sales representative

Deborah Manhardt, daughter of

a discussion. Mrs. Gluck represents J Richard Gallery of Englewood. Burnsides announce birthof boy, Jonathan A son. Jonathan David, was born

Coordinator Mrs. Philip Meisel of Springfield iscoordinating vice-president and, chairwoman of the Torah Fund-Residence Hall campaign of the Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Convervative Judaism which will meet on Dec. 1 at 10:15 a.m. at Temple Emanuel, Englewood.

MRS.ROBERT HANNON

to hold boutique

A holiday boutique will be held at the

James Caldwell School, Springfield, on

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, sponsored by the PTA. The

n price from 25_cents to \$3.50.

outique will offer Holiday gifts ranging

The children may make their

elections on Tuesday and bring in their

ioney Wednesday or Thursday.

others have been invited to make

their purchases Tuesday between 3 and

Quartet to sing

at Foothill Club

The Foothill Club of Mountainside

will hold its monthly luncheon meeting

Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Tower Steak

The program, will be presented b

The Sweet Adelines quartet will sing

old-time favorites and Murnane wil

play Christmas selections on the piano.

Foothill Club are Mary Delaney and

Dorothea Rowe, both of Long Meadow

lew members welcomed by the

Kindergarten children and thei

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ANDSCAPES—The Summit Art Center will hold an exhibit entitled 'Iwenty Landscape Painters' from Dec. 4 to Jan. 2: 'Birches' (painting above) is one of the works to be shown by Emile Gruppe. On the opening day of the exhibit there wil se a panel discussion on the paintings with the artists at 1 p.m. There is no

Quiz

1. Arise, and take young child and mother, and go into the 2. And he came a

4. And it was the hour, and they crucified him.
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REGM membership party scheduled Monday night

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial seance will be conducted by Stanley for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold Wojcik; souther, and self-styled ghost its 29th annual membership party Monday at 8:15 p.m. for members and their husbands in Temple Sha-arey Shalom, Springfield, Mrs. Irman Greenberg, membership vice-president, and Mrs. Irving Scharl of Inion, Mrs. Sheldon Fruchtman, Mrs. Stanley-Levy and Mrs. Al Linder, membership chairmen, will be assisted, by hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Bert Katz, Mrs. Karl Parker of Union and Mrs. Harry Schneider of Springfield.

Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg, president,
will present the first installment of \$3,800 of a \$15,535 grant to Dr. Joseph Hospital, Pittsbugh, Pa. for the "use of the Aminonucleoside derived from puromycin for the selection of normal

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Dr. Siegel to speak at Irvington temple Dr. Morton Siegel, director of education of the United Synagogue of

America, will be the scholar-inresidence at Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington, this Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Dr. Siegel also is director of the United Synagogue Commission of Jewish Education and editor of "Impact!, In Your Hands." He formerly was executive director of the United Synagogue of America and an Mrs. Allan Hirschborn will present "Are Ghosts Alive in New Jersey." A



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important in determining cholesterol levels in the Girard Pollard, was born Oct. 30, in body. Saturated fat in the Newark Presbyterian Hospital, to the diet is believed to increase cholesterol levels and Hillside, Mr. Pollard is pastor of the diets rich in polyun-Calvary Baptist Church, Valley street, saturated fats to con-Vauxhall, and he serves as drug tribute to reducing them, prevention educator in Newsky. He is Your diet, then, is the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pollard

Gail Allister, Mr. Greenwald marry in Union

Gail-Christine Allister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allister of Saturday afternoon to Thomas Albert Greenwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald of Ray avenue, Union. The Rev. Virginia Sullivan officiated at the candle-light ceremony in Second Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn. Union. The bride was escorted by her father.

Jean Allister of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patty Fielding and Donna De Leo. both of Union. Thomas Gilmore of Union served a best man. Ushers were Michael

onoumo and Roger Slack, both of Mrs. Greenwald, who was graduated County Technical Institute, is employed as a dental hygienist in Millburn and in

from Union High School, is owner of T and G Express Trucking Co., of Linden. Following a honeymoon trip-to

at noon. The luncheon will feature a

the luncheon is not limited to members.

tending are Mrs. George Dreibelbies of

Friends and guests may attend.

from Union High School and Taylor NACCW plans Business Institute, Plainfield, is emnsurance Co., Cranford. Yule luncheon Her fiance, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, is The Newark Archdiocesan Council ofemployed by Plastic Mold in East Rutherford. Catholic Women will hold its traditional Christmas luncheon at the Town and An October wedding is planned. Campus Restaurant, 350 Pleasant Valley way in West Orange, beginning

Son is born Nov. 13 Chinese auction, and entertainment by to George Maleks Ticket information may be obtained by calling Margaret Van Etten at 746-0619. The NACCW has announced that

OSEMARIE DI PROFIO

Miss Di Profio

plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiProfio

Hickory road, Union, have announced

the engagement of their-daughter, Rosemarie, to Rocco Toscano, son of

Mrs. Rose Toscano of Lake Par-sippany, and the late Mr. Angelo

The bride-elect, who was graduated

An eight-pound, 10-ounce son, Jeffrey George Malek, was born Nov. 13 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, vingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Malek of Grandview avenue, Union Mrs. Malek, the former Janet Holz of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holz of Spruce street, Union. husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malek of Carteret,

Miss Rubinetti wed Nov. 13 in Union church

meet on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 29, and "Low Calorie Cooking," which will meet on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon, will each

Church, Union. A reception followed consist of three sessions. The bride was escorted by her father. SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily, 9 to 5:00. Susan Williamson of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Novajasky of Union, and Diane

Richard Hague of North Brunswick served as best man for his brother West Orange, and Paul Rubinetti Union, both brothers of the bride. Mrs. Hague, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by General Cable, Union.

Hague of North Brunswick, niece of the

Mrs. Frank Rubinetti of Steuben street

Union, was married, Sunday, Nov. 1

to David Hague, son of Mr. and Mrs

The Rev. Paul Baranek officiated a

the ceremony in Trinity Luthera

Hector Hague of New Brunswick.

from New Brunswick High School and Middlesex County College, is employed by Zerox in Mountainside. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands:

Her husband, who was graduated

Joint breakfast planned Dec. 4

The Elin-Unger Post 273; and the Ladies Auxiliary, of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold a joint breakfast meeting in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Sunday

Guest speaker will be Dr. Edgar Mills, cantor of Oheb Shalom Congregation, South Orange, who will discuss Jewish humor. Dr. Mills has been affiliated with Oheb Shalom for 33 years. In Seton Hall University_he serves as an associat professor. Cantor is the author of five

books and has received the Founders

Award from New York University



HONORED — Union Lodge 1583, B.P.O. Elks held dinner dance at Elks Lodge, Union, for more than 250 senior citizen from Union, Roselle, Roselle Park and Kenliworth, Charles Relf, left, and Harry Hyde Jr., extreme right, chairmen, also ocuquet of roses, fo her organization



DECORATOR DRAPERIES





Registration is being accepted for two new adult mini-courses at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, according to Rhod Goodman, coordinator of the adult and family services department.
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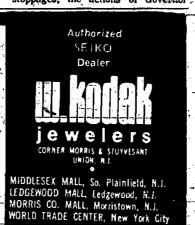
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commuting of jail-terms week that Gov. Brendan Byrne's that they may strike with impunity, commutation of sentences imposed said the association presiden upon striking Matawan teachers may Lawrence Schwartz. "Such a esult is obviously harmful to our con munitie

State school boards rap

and was surely not the intention of the Schwartz said, "The commutation order, while consistent with the powers

of the governor may have the t ression that there is a class of supercitizens, immune to the penalties imposed upon average citizens when they willfully violate a court order."

He added, "The proper place to decide whether public employees should be accorded the right to strike is the legislature. Until that time, the courts of the state should retain the right, always with wisdom, to deal equally with all citizens."

Exhibition planned

The New Jersey Trailer-Camping type on the East Coast, will be ob serving its 10th anniversary when it stages a four-day exhibition in Convention Hall in Asbury Park Jan, 12-15.

Documentaries on Public TV win 5 awards

Jersey Public Television have won five major awards from the Information Film Producers of America Inc. and a Gabriel Award from the Catholic

"Equality," an hour-long study of equality of age, sex, race and economic opportunity, won three Cindy awards rom the Information Film Producers documentaries, and top award

Two bronze Cindy awards were resented to Louis Presti, producer of Crossroads to Victory," New Jersey Public Television's hour-long dramatization of the state's conributions to the American Revolution film; the other went to "Crossroads" itself. "Crossroads to Victory" had previously won the George Washington Medal from the Freedoms Foundation

HOOVER TOUR President-elect Herbert Hoover left

Forest Fantasy'set

at Kean on Saturday

The Kean College the fairles, and King Children's Theatre Series Tyron, powerful-lord of the

will present the Monmouth forest. The ballet tells the

Civic Ballet in "Forest story of some orphaned

Ballet-a teaching and Tyron,

in Red Bank-has per-

performing company of

studios at the Arts Center

young professionals with

formed at the Garden

State Arts Center and last

year presented "Peter and___

"Forest Fantasy" takes

orest which is the home o

Take a rat to 'lunch' Feed 'em 'killer cookies

munities because of the excessive recent rains in New Jersey, have been reported in vastly increased numbers. But there's an easy, cheap and safe way to destroy them, one New Jersey Institute of Technology chemist says. Dr. Gerson Ram of Cedar Grove has concocted a non-poisonous "rat bait ple" that is said to be highly effective in

Ram's recipe calls for a few readilyhandy ingredients, made into a stiff dough and then baked into rock hard ookies or ples. The concoction is not poisonous and is not appealing children; the rat bait is so incredibily hard that only a rat can eat it.

The basic ingredients of Ram's rat barium sulphate (available in drugstores) in a one to two ration. A little peanut butter and molasses is added for rodent gourmet appeal Mixed with water to form a stiff dough and cut into silver dollar slices, the ratple is baked at moderate heat for 20 or Left in strategic places outside, the

pies will be consumed by rats, Ram says. According to the chemist, who also serves as a health officer, the barium sulphate causes extreme constipation, plugs the rats intestines and causes the rat to die in five to six

 Ib. white cornmeal (from grocery or supermarket), I thsp. peanut butter, (from drug store) (BA SO4 is the

material used in the familiar "Barium meal" for X-ray in hospitals). vater and kneading; cut cookie discs (approx.) = bake at 350 F. for about 20 minutes on aluminum foll or

Product is a rock-hard cookie. Place cookies in strategic rat feeding areas. Cookies are not poisonous. Only

rodents can eat them.... Rats gnaw these cookies for their food content and to control excessive tooth growth. Rais eat, drink water and defecate constantly. The Barium Sulphate ingredient causes rats to the rat intestine. The rat dies of a olugged intestine when defecation

Kean appoints Cade

Henry Cade of Elizabeth has been ppointed assistant to the president for federal compliancy at Kean College, Union His responsibilities will include directing the college's affirmative



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Older _planned Dec. 6

La Leche League, a non-sectarian, non-profit association of nursing mothers and pregnant women, have deposit on the walls of the There will be a discussion on the arteries with advancing nutrition of the pregnant woman, the

age. The amount of nursing baby, the lactating woman and not only controlled by that all La Leche meetings feature what you eat but it is also informal discussions among mothers. produced by the intestinal guided by a trained leader. Recipes and tract and liver. Opinions on the Mothers may bring their nursing babies-esirable levels of to the meeting. Coffee and snacks will cholesterol vary greatly, be served to the members.

Early Shoppers

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cluding eating habits, and first step in cholesterol of Camden, S.C:

A son is born to pastor, wite Green, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Pollard, the former Barbara

The new parents plan to have Keith Girard attend his first Sunday morning service at Calvary Baptist Church on Christmas Day, "when he will be of fered in dedication to the Lord." for the 965 phi can wear!

Connie Green of Petersburg, Va. She is on leave from her secretarial duties at ITT. Nutley, and her psychology

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Program will tackle state cancer problem

Thanks to the computer age and its new statewide cancer registry, New Jersey will soon have a much better American Cancer. view of its cancer problem and how to deal with it.

Dr. Celestino Clemente, president of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. said that the fight against cancer in New Jersey has been handicapped up to now because the state has had no centralized information on cancer

he cancer registry, signed into law by Governor Byrne last month, will require the reporting of all cancer cases to the State Department of Health in Trenton, along with additional information about each-patient-that-the state may require. The registry, should put New Jersey in the forefront in the field of cancer reporting, Dr. Clemente said. Such a registry is of importance to New Jersey, which has at least as high a cancer death rate as any other state Ideally, Dr. Clemente said, the cancer registry will accumulate and omputerize data not only on the ocurrence of all cancer cases in the state, but also on a great deal of related information. This will include such items as the geographical location of each case, information on the patient's life-style, whether he or she moved t the state recently and where from, and family cancer history. The life-style information will include information uch as smoking and drinking prac tices. The registry will also compile information a patients treatment and additional information will indicate the patient's response to the treatment. Dr. Clemente said that health of-

what screening programs should be Finding grants: a Kean course

ficials, will now be able to determine

with greater accuracy the need for

additional cancer treatment facilities

A course describing ways to find and win federal and foundation grants-will e repeated at Kean College in Union by the Center for Continuing Education in early January. "Grants and Proposal Writing" will

stress how to research and write applications for such funds. The instructor will be Seymour Barasch director of the Kean College adult The non-credit course will meet for six Tuesdays, starting Jan. 3 at 7:40

Harvest

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Puzzle Corner

Indians Turkey Pilgrims - Worship

education measures are necessary. American Cancer Society efforts in the public education field can be enhanced by information drawn from the registry, he said, and physicians organizations can more effectively plan their continuing education programs. The registry will also provide data for evaluating the success or failure of

"There is a crying need in New formation about cancer than we now have," Dr. Clement said. "We know we have a big cancer problem, but only causing it. There is a tendancy to blam industry, but industrial factors may be esponsible for only a small minority of cancers in our state. We must know for sure, however, and we won't really know until we have the information that

this registry can provide."
Dr. Clemente said the program will
make it easier for New Jersey to attract increased federal funds that are available for anti-cancer programs. Such (unds are usually available only, where there is a clear prospect of measuring the effectiveness of cancer controls, and the registry will provide

such a measurement.

According to Dr. Clemente, less than one-quarter of the state's 119 hospitals maintain their own cancer registries to follow up on the care of cancer patients, who are treated in their institutions. The central registry will enlarge the func-tion of those hospital registries in

Kean orchestra in first concert

The Kean Chamber Orchestra will play its inaugural concert at 8:30 p.m. on Dect-5 in the Wilkins Theatre on the Kean College campus in Union. Complementary tickets for individuals or groups can be obtained by calling

According to Ray Fowler of the music department at Kean, "The Chamber of making music with fine musicians.

Qualified students will have the opportunity to play next to very ex-perienced players in the orchestra."

The repertoire for the Dec. 5 per-formance will be the Stravinsky Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra, Haydn Sinfonia Concertante, Faure Pavane and Mozart's Jupiter Symphony. The orchestra can be hired for performances for businesses, public or

2nd play set for Montclair of the Major Theater when the words listed are placed over their contents of the spaces, a new word will then appear some place in your College is Michael Weller's study of the

young generation of the 1960s, "MOONCHILD-REN;" Religion -Holiday will be a special matinee 2, at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are - \$2.50. Curtain time is 8:30.

The box office telephone is 10. - - - - - -746-9120. TWO REASONS ANSWER 1. Festival. 2. Ship. 3. Mayflower. 4. Colony. 5. There are two reasons Turkey. 6: Worship. 7. Pilgrims. 8: Indians. 9: Harvest, why women don't wear 10. Holiday. 11. Friends. 12. Religion. last year's gowns. They



FOR THE FUTURE—Bill Breen, left, and Bill Glazebrook, past presidents of the H.G. McCully Upstate and Downstate Chapters, Telephone Ploneers of America, lower time capsule containing mementos of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's 50th anniversary into the ground at the company's South Plainfield

Viewers learn the art of 'pigging-out'--literally

old. (Ask your favorite butcher to find one for you.) Wash it thoroughly inside and outside, wipe dry with a fresh towel, salt the inside and stuff with your favorite_dressing." Thus begins the recipe for roast suckling pig, the main dish in the Mechlin's Tavern meal featured on "Fireside Kitchen," New Jersey Public Television's colonial cooking program. Host Dorothea Connolly, will visit the preserved tavern in Juliand on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. on channels 23, 50, 53 and 58.

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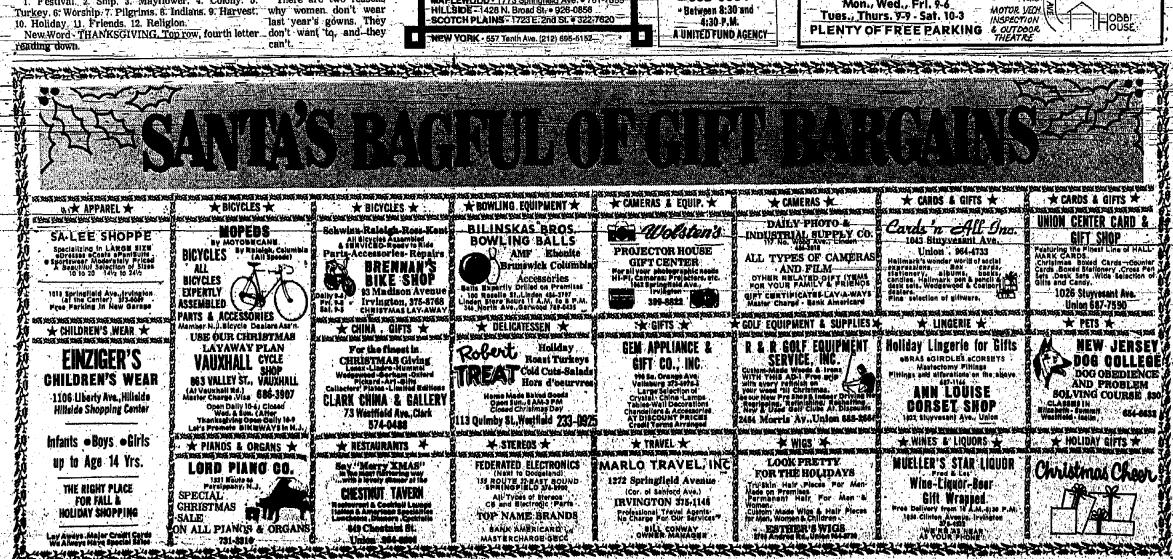
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BLOOMFIELD—A Streetcar Named Desire; Nov. 25:26, 8:30 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theatre, Westminster Actor's Cafe Theatre, Bloomfield Mountain Lakes—Hello College, 429-7642.

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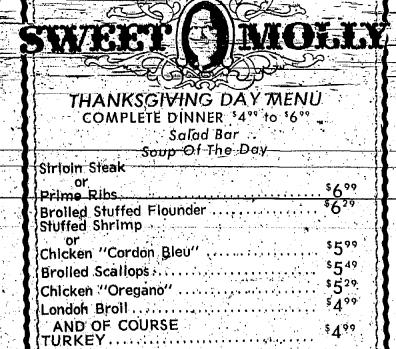
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Russo (D.-20th Dist) and John Gregorio (D.-21st Dist.) and Assemblymen-elec-Thomas Deverin and Raymond Lesniak (D.-21 Dist). The group's third annual

Jewish writers lecture topic

Nineteenth Century" will be the topic for Prof. Oscar Fishtein at the Eastern-Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m. Union College and Ruigers University, Will speak as a part of the "Ys" Jewish Sidney Savitt of Clark An open discussion-will follow-the-talk. This event is free and open to the public.

Jeffrey Tittel of Hillside, chairman of Democrats, explained that the group had decided to honor the winning Democratic because of the importance neir success will have on the entire State. "The victory_of Anthony Russo cognition on the nart of the voters of the 20th District that they deserved true esentation-by-their_senator.'

certain dependents of a worker who has retired, become disabled or died. Of-the 80,724 Social Security beneficiaries_living_in_Union_County, 45,463 are retired workers and 6,003 are candidates—Gregorio. Deverin and disabled workers. Another 7,399 per-sons are receiving benefits as the wives or husbands of retired or disabled Lesniak. "It is of the utmost importance that the Democratic Party is workers. Widows, widowers and ident parents of deceased worker John Gregorio. Tickets for the breakfast are available from either Estis (241-3714)

In Union County, 24,721 people unde or Joseph Bodek, treasurer of the Union age 65 and 56,003 people age 65 and der are receiving monthly Social ecurity benefits. Of total neficiaries, 27,033 are men, 44,384 are PLAYERS' OF THE WEEK women and 9,307 are children. Statewide, 607,419 retired worker "1977 BREARLEY TEAM" receive an average monthly benefit o \$245.29. For every 1,000 persons age 65 or over in New Jersey, 901 receive Social Security benefits.

Iwo join co-op in health field

\$18.3 million

rate of \$18.3 million a month at the start

of 1977, Robert E. Willwerth, Social

curity manager in Elizabeth, said

Social Security benefits can be paid to

relired persons age 62 or over, to

workers who become severely disable

before age 65 and to survivors of

Monthly checks are also paid

Union County Health Manpower Education Co-Op, a consortium of Union County hospitals organized to share audio-visual software and programs for education and training of health manpower. The new members are Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and the combined Unio College and Union County Technica

The other participating hospital members are Alexian Brothers and Saint Elizabeth in Elizabeth; Overlook Hospital, Summit; Rahway Hospital and Memorial General, Union. The consortium is in keeping with the requirements being made by the

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spo

American Hospital Association's join hospitals for the documentation. education and training programs for all

Preventive dentistry UCTI clinic open to public

Graduates of the program, Mrs. Niv

all graduates of the 180 dental hygiene

The current starting salary for dente

Many graduates, Mrs. Niv finds, are

hygienists according to the chair

Societies sit on the program's Advisory members of the community setting standards and directions for the

cleaning teeth, giving flouride treat-ments and taking X-rays, the school's dental health clinic offers these sercharge, \$5 for adults, \$2 for children and \$3 for children who receive flouride_treatment:_according Cynthia Niv, chairperson of dental

programs at UCTI and instructor in the Dental Hygiene Program. Results of X-rays are sent to oatient's dentist for restorative denta care, she said. Emphasis at the school's reventive-oriented than other medical sions, and the dental hygienist is often the key person in this phase of a

going on to four-year schools to earn their baccalaurester which their baccalaureates, which allows them to find employment in research and other aspects of the dental health been a part of the two-year program, students have conducted some 8,000 year plans to enter dental school. dental-screenings, contributing to the prevention of tooth decay, Mrs. Niv said. "As a result of the nominal charge, we get people who would not normally go to the dentist until they have a toothache so we are often able to

prevent cavitles."

The clinic also serves the medically ndigent and is in the process of setting up a special program for senior

private dental practices, according to Mrs. Niv. "We serve as a patient pool for dentists, Because of our low fees, more people seek out our services and

2 Catholic schools offer scholarships Scholarship applications are

Catholic Girls and Boys High School, 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains. Two full scholarships and four partial scholarships are to be awarded by each school for the 1978-79 academic schoo

scholarships are renewable on a yearly basis if the student maintains a fina

College plans 4-day seminar

Workshop for women will begin a Union College, Cranford, Tuesday, i was announced by Patricia Steffens

Students also visit area schools and health fairs to conduct dental health presentations and have_conducted skills necessary to more effective express their views, Steffens said. The workshop is open to all women e community free of charge, Tho planning to enroll, however, are aske adds, rank in the top 20 to 30 percent of to_register in advance by calling programs in the country in the national. Women's Center, 276-2600, extensi

person, is \$60 a day. However, she McMillan of Westfield to the accou advisory committee at Union Coun echnical Institute, Scotch-Plains. been announced by Norman C. W. coordinator of the accounting progra

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Dayton football squad is hoping for 1st victory on Thanksgiving

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School women's tennis team advanced

to round two in the state tournament

before bowing out to a strong Wes

nelwomen stands at 9.4.

an oulstanding record of 9-4.

Essex club, 5-0. The final record for the

Throughout the season, the play of

multi-talented sophomore Kathy

Gerndt carried the squad to victory.

singles for the Bulldogs and compiled

Sandy Crane owned the top record

The young athlete played at fire

Completing the last game of its -ference this year, Both teams records and Bob McCrossan, All played well ason, the Jonathan Dayton Regional , currently stand at 0.5 in conference High School football learn will visit play West Orange on Thanksgiving Both teams suffering from an op-Dayton will lose nine seniors: Jack Hirschberg, Dave Flood, Bob Bohrod, pressive season, are struggling for John Ferry, Skip Liguori. Pefe

Dayton tennis team

advances to round 2

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Appointed to pane

he firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell a

Minutemen Bs drop finale to Mountainside-

The Springfield Minutemen B Team lost to Mountainside, 6-0. A third-quarter 20-yard touchdown pass was the only score in a defensive battle. The Minutemen offense-led by quarterback Brett Walsh and running backs Pete Rosen, Rich Policastro, Mike Nicholsen and Rob Daniel-had it best day of the season but falled t capitalize on opportunities. The offensive line-Vince Castellani, Mike McNanny, Paul Gaffrey, David Cole and Danny Gigantino-blocked superbly Two great punts by Neil Kesselica put

> manhandled Mountainside play after Ends Rob and Tom Daniel; linebackers Brett Walsh, Pete Rosen, Scott Nager_and David Cole; deep backs, Tony Apicella, Mike Nicholsen

lountainside in trouble and the detense

and Rich Policastro and linemen Danny Gigantino, Vince Castellani, Pau Steve and Kevin Duffy played strong defensive games. frustrating year in which the B Team outmanned_outsized_inexperienced and victims of officiating at times

expressed great satisfaction with the

Erickson is picked

soccer league playoffs. The game went

to make it 2-2 in the fourth guarter.

a 1-0 lead in the first quarter but Henry Wioland perform Rueda tied the score for the Strikers on place Strikers.

brackets: 8-to 9, 10 to 11 and 12 to 13. Boys will compete against boys, girls The local winner in each age group Winners in the district competition

Shoot is slated by park agency

advance to the state, regional semi-

senior, has a consistent serve and a

Junior Barbara Martino works at the

bright spot in the Dayton season.

racquetwomen attain their second

Elks list plans

for 'hoop shoot'

Springfield Elk, Lodge 2004, has an-nounced that the "Hoop Shoot" free throw contest will be held Saturday.

Springfield and Millburn boys and

against girls."

finals and national

Kansas City, Mo.

strong forehand stroke.

The 32nd annual Jack Pride Four Seasons; Fong Yee, 172-169-181-522; Kay Scheider, 203-164-514; Mary Frances Napier, 175-183-502; Madelyn Memorial Shoot, a combination of skeet and trap, will be held on Sunday at the Union County Park Commission Trap and Skeet Range, Lanape Park. 160-185-493; Marge Doninger, 171-181-490; Terry Schmidt, 151-189-479; Ann Cranford. These events are called at 2 p.m., and entries close at 3 p.m. Haines, 159-433; Dolores Johnson, 17

The trap and skeet range is open each Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Shells of all gauges are available at the grounds. The rifle and pistol range will close for the winter season on Sunday. The trap and skeet range remains open

to capture soccer championship

Rubanenko, Ilario Scarcia, Todd

Wasserman, Gary Weiss and John

Wioland performed well for the second-

Anthony Bachus and goalkeeper

Doug Columbrea were outstanding on defense for the Rowdies. Davy Zonersich, Alan Souza, Michael

Rowdies defeat Strikers, 4-2,

The Rowdles defeated the Strikers, 4-r Yoram Rubanenko. Zenon 2, to decide first place in the Springfield Christodoulou, Donald Dillanno, Jared

into overtime before the winner was . Kathleen Meixner, Paul Nadzan, Gilon

lettermen returning. This year's varsity quarterbacks, Albert Preziosi ning. Competition for the starting line will be lough as the veterans battle for positions.

The much-talented secondary squad confidently awaiting its next season.

of action. The team's success is yet to be determined as coach Dave Oliver never going to be easy." Hard work and formula for victory and if this is true. Daylon's attempt for a winning season

Ken Bell. Rich Cedarquist. Paul Matysck, Larry Irene and Nick: Caricato who have played fine ball as The first doubles landem of Lori Gabay and Jill Craher also showed Holleran, Ken Klebous and Anthony marked improvement: Their strong contributions helped the Bulldog Circelli looked impressive this season nd will be looking forward to seeing more action next year

Minutemen Second doubles was a weak-spot for the Dayton unit. A variety of combinations and formations were used to fill this gap. **Booster** unit The Springfield Minutem

Football Booster Club, at organization recently formed to promote football at all levels in Springfield, has announced to election of the following officers president. Howard, Clemson resident, Howard Clemson ice-president, Richard Bell locretary, Janet Petino reasurer, Rosemary Bonacore und-raising, Carmela Fusco pecial events, Arte Walsh ublicity, Helene Costalanni, The initial event, an awards dinner will be held at the Elks Club on Sunday at 2 p.m. Speakers, prizes and presentation of awards nembers of the Minutemen A. and C teams are planned.

Bowling Highlights

Helen Stickle, 188; Marion Sexton, 161

Barbara Sedlak, 156.

put it all together-under-coach-Ma ffernoth, 154-152-434; Madelyr oungsters play three matches. 431; Denise Gallaro, 154-429; Ruth Insley, 155-425; Doris Egan, 418; Gen youth team against Clarkstown. Top teams are the Alley Cats, Jets,

of your choice. ______

Francis scored in the second quarter on On Tuesday nights I have the pleasure of working with coach Manny Schellscheidt in a soccer program that Begleiter . tied the score for the Stars later in the second quarter. JimPabst' kick from mid field gave the Lancers a 2-1 lead in the third whole bunch goes through group quarter. Pablo Gutlerrez scored in the fourth quarter on a fine pass from Gary works with his 14 mighty midgets and the rest of the group is broken up into Bob Greenwald, Angelo Palumbo, Roger Nevius, Louis Monaco, Gary assistant coach, such as me. -About five weeks ago I was working with my squad when the youngsters played a little match against another

Gechlik, Thomas Melxner and Luca Sannino turned in fine performances forward and passed the ball off to a forward. The person was not from my squad so I went over and said, "good



Gymnasts beat Jets teams win, 7-0 Millburn squad at Berkeley Heights

Pam Werfel: rear Sharl Reich, Pam White, Barbara

Calamusa, Moira Halpin, Penny Levitt, MaryJani

Gagliand, Jill Lipton and Coach Nancy Dougherty-Not

the Berkeley Heights Gold, 7-0, in a Ahlholm, behind the blocking of Bob game dominated by the Jets defense. Early in the first half Mountainside Milcke, Steven Burton, Walter Kempner and David Rizzo, scored on an 11drove deep into Berkeley Heights territory behind the running of Jeff Ahlholm, Matt Dooley and John yard run. Matt Dooley plunged for the extra point.

The Jets' defense was outstanding: it Fischer, Kyle Wissel, Gregg Goldenkept constant pressure on the berg, Dave Gagliano, Jim Merklinger and Al Heckel made key blocks in the during the entire game, holding the pposition to minus 40 yards. Leading the ±way on defense were Jim Merklinger, David Gagliano, John Fischer, Matt Dooley, Gregg Goldenberg, Al Heckel, Walter Kempfumble but the Jets kept Berkeley-Heights deep in their own territory for the remainder of the first half. ner and Michael Wood. The entire

squad played well as the Jets improved

traveled to Berkeley Heights Sunday

and also came away with a 7-0 victory.

Defense dominated the first quarter:

both teams had trouble mounting a

Mountainside started to move with John Fischer, Jeff Ahlholm, Dave Gagliano, Walter Kempner and Matt

Dooley running for gains. John Fischer scored the game's only touchdown from

five yards out, with Darren laione.

Gregg Goldenberg, Kyle Wissel, Bob Milcke, Jim Merklinger and Russell Picut making key blocks. Dave

The second half was a defensive struggle with the Jets making the only

end but was forced out of bounds, Mountainside's defense again was outstanding Key performances were turned in by Jim Merklinger, Matt

Dooley, John Fischer, Jeff Ahlholm, A

Heckel, Gregg and Scott Goldenberg

Gagliano scored the extra point

heir record to 4-2.

LITHE SPIRITS—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional

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are, from left, front, manager Vicki Vasselli, Ellen Kaplan,

Soccer Scene

The Elizabeth Lancers are starting to elischeidt. The Lancers still looked a little ragged but came up with two goals in the second half to down-Polonia, 2-0, last Sunday at Farcher's Grove The Farcher's Grove eleven will Last Saturday I spent an afternoon at Farcher's Grove watching our local County SC in the first game, 5-0. This was followed by 2-0, loss by the Lancer mighty midgets came up with an 8-2 victory over the Clarkstown A team.

This was the first time that more than one goal was scored against the Mighty. Dave Gagliano, Dave Rizzo, Kyle Wissel, Peter Dachnowizc, Darren Midgets in one game in league play. The Union County midgets then took

There will be another full day of soccer in the junior ranks this Saturday

This was my first meeting with Kathy Lonergan who goes to Hamilton School

in Union. Kathy comes out to Farcher's

Grove and plays soccer with he 8 and 9-year-olds while her brother John.

practices with the 10 and 11 year-olds

barrier — she just likes to play soccer and this is the place to do it, Kathy has

been working hard these past few-weeks and takes her lumps.

She knows when to attack and when

to get back on defense. This past week Coach Schellscheldt scheduled a

practice game against the Union County first string midgets, He used the first string subs, the first string goalle and picked 10 players from the 40 youngsters in the program. Kathy was

Kathy's dream of being suited up and

daying in a game against another team d come true. Dad was asked to come

tome early to be part of the big day and

everything was going her way when Thursday rolled around, But the game was called because of the sudden

thunder storms.

Kathy finally played the next night,

oicked for this game.

more ice time Hockey instruction and figure skating practice time are being offered at the Children 13 years old and younger are eligible to participate in hockey clinics— held Tuesday nights from 5:45 to 6:45 mouth pieces are required.
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Nancy Dougherty was pleased with the to pull it out of the fire, escaping with a narrow margin of victory Once again captain Moira Halpir rlumph. Halpin scored second in he snatched third place on the balance eam, compiling a score of 6.05. Bart carrying many difficult steps. The two will severely hamper the 1978 outfit. Carol Wingard, a natural_vaulter J. Gagliano for second place in this event. Both of these jumpers have greatly improved throughout the course of the season. Dougherty sees rosy outlook for her performers in the

Tennis team enters league

entry of the Springfield women's tenniteam into the Suburban Women's Tennis League for the 1978 season of Susle Eng as-team manager Simone Gechlik is captain. The team was organized with the

assistance of John Westerfield. chairman of the Recreation Comsome bostseason exhibition matches with neighboring towns. Players representing Springfield in of next year's team are Lucy DeVries, - Jacobson, Nina Saia, Pat Schlager, and Harriet Tesse.

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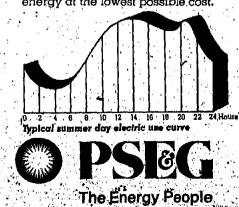
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PROPERTY TAX RELIEF PROGRAMS IN JEOPARDY in the state's 1977 fiscal wear which ended last June 30, New Jerseyans paid ome taxes. This was \$69 million less than originally estimated. Current not revised since the 1977 year result became known, are for yield of destructs" on June 30, 1978. More than a year after its enactment, many New lersey citizens are still unclear as to how the income tax money is used and he impact of its scheduled expiration

1976, requires the net proceeds of the ncome tax to be dedicated to "reducing or offsetting property taxes." Accor dingly, all income tax revenue goes into Property Tax Relief Fund, separate rom the State's General Fund, which is the revenue-spending account for the ongoing operations of state govern-

Recent figures from the State Department of Treasury show that in fiscal 1977, major programs funded were state aid to school districts (\$353 million), homestead rebates to homeowners (\$137 million), state revenue-sharing payments to ebate administration (\$6.5 million) The homestead rebate and state revenue sharing programs were it effect for only one half of the state fiscal

anticipate full state aid in their budgets in 1976, approximately \$210 million combined with the earlier April

million from fiscal 1977 is being used to help finance fiscal 1978 Property Tax reased state aid payments to school ill items other than spot news should be in our office b

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"Crippled children and adults will be the big winners when heavyweight contender Duane Bobick faces Pedro Agosto in the Branch Brook Park Ice Center Arena in Newark Wednesday

The Community Action for Crippled Children is selling a \$50 Golden Circle CACCC will retain \$38 from each ticket for its fund that serves charitable groups. The organization now assists the Crippled Children and Adults Hospital of Newark. Bobick has a record of 39-1, including

33 knockouts. He hails from Bowlus, Minn. Agosto, a native of Puerto Rico who has lived in Oradell for the past nine years, has a 25-9-1, mark including Reggie Jones, the Newarker who

holds the state 160-pound cham-pionship, will face Nate Dixon of Philadelphia and Cuban Ali Perez will battle Hilton Witcher in eight rounders



districts over fiscal 1975 (\$505 million) and full year appropriations for homestead rebate_(\$274 million) and state revenue sharing programs (\$50 million), the state has assumed the full cost of senior citizens' and veterans property tax deductions in 1977 (\$58 municipalities previously financed-b

in 1976 as part of the "tax-reform" If the income tax expires, only a small balance, possibly \$13 million, is presently-anticipated in the Property year on June 30, 1978. If all the income tax funded programs are to continue in fiscal 1979 without the income tax, nearly \$1 billion would have to be found using alternatives such as increasin State General Fund revenues and icing state General Fund spending. Otherwise, the choice is elimination of

business taxes (\$18.7 million) repealed

reduction of some or all of the property tax relief programs. If income tax financed programs are minated or reduced, the impact on 1978 municipal and 1978-79 school budgets could be significant. Municipalities could anticipate only one-half of state revenue-sharing payments (\$25 million). The com full state aid requirement for 1978-79 to hool districts, an increase of nearly 190 million, but at present there is no

ssurance that state appropriations to be made. Further, without income tax unds, there will be no homeowner's rebate checks after April 1978. Any gap have to be filled by increasing local

able to prepare next year's budgets with assurance that state aid com-mitments will continue to be paid in full as provided under present law.

CONVENTION REPORTS-Delegates to the recent combined convention in San Francisco of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods will speak at Sabbath services Friday evening at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Speakers will include Tina Begleller, left, Sisterhood, president, and Tama Bruder, ways and means chairperson.

Adult group to discuss Orthodox synagogue

synagogue?" That question will be discussed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, Sunday at 8 p.m., it was announced by Melvin Harelik and Allen Penn, co-chairmen of Adult Studies for Congregation Israel of Springfield. This will be the opening session of the 1977-78
"living room discussion series" sponsored by the congregation on the theme of "Contemporary Problems in light of Halacha (Jewish religious law)." The opening discussion will be led by Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual

Among topics for future discussion, vill be "Current Medical Developments and Jewish Law," "How Doe Israel as a modern Jewish State Adapt to Hal'acha?'' "The Challenge

Presented to Traditional Jewish Values

by the Changing Social Scene," "The
'Women's Movement In Light of
Halacha," and "Halacha's Response
throughout History to New Develop-

April 9 and May 7. The topic and location of each discussion will be announced before each session. Information concerning the discussion series and other activities of the congregation may be obtained from Rabbi Turner at 467-0217. Daily services of the congregation as

well as other activities are being conducted at 42 Shunpike rd. during the construction of a permanen synagogue at Mountain avenue Shunpike, Springfield.

Matthew Rinaldo

The past year in Congress has been one of the busiest in memory, with more recorded votes being cast than in any other Congressional session in

hours. Additionally, members spent more than 12,000 hours in committee sessions and hearings. On top of all this, reached an all-time high.

Indeed, a study made during a 12week period midway through-the-year showed members of Congress working an average of 11 hours a day - and in

enacted into law. Another 50 passed houses and are awaiting con-

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largely favored in the House, was so severely gutted in the Senate that only a shadow of the original plan remains what the final provisions will be. A new

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FULL SERVICE OFFICES are seen as giving a "green light" to the accelerating trend of use even use by groups in which the consequences are simply not adequately

especially attractive when Dr. Robert DuPont, The issue of than are immediately Director of the National, "decriminalization" is than are immediately institute on Drug Abuse, another area in which Alcohol and tobacco are Institute on Drug Abuse, another area in which discussed this perplexing issue, he made the following comments:

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Union College lists students

The Union County Regional High School District Board of from township Education will hold an adjourned Eight Springfield residents are among 509 students who are launching their college careers at Union College in the fall semester as part-time regular meeting at 8 p.m. ructional media center

Regional board

to meet Tuesday

projects.

"The full amount of federal highway funds available to our state, as of Sept. 30, but not yet authorized, is \$337

million, of which, \$226.6 million represents interstate funds," Mullensaid. "We anticipate beginning to spend part of the \$226.6 million on I-78. I-195, and I-295 in the next 12 months.

Mullen pointed out that about \$41.5 million in federal aid urban system funds, which is shared with urban counties and municipalities, were

obligated during the past fiscal year

and is the largest amount obligated since the inception of this program

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Jersey transportation projects, compared with \$487.5 million for the

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BY MILT HAMMER

receding four fiscal years:

The board will continue Union College, in cooperation with discussion of the budget for 1978 Union County Technical Institute, 79 with possible adoption of a tentative budget at that meeting serves the community college needs of Union County under contract to the Union County Coordinating Agency for All residents of the Regions District have been invited. Higher Education /

The College offers associate in arts. degrees in liberal arts, with options in education, urban studies and early childhood education; biology, with options in botany, bacteriology, con-Highway funds topic of report pre-dental, pre-pharmacy and pre-veterinary; business with options in public administration and pre-medical portation commissioner, has an ounced that the department during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, obligated \$145.5 million for highway

ustice; engineering, with options in science and management, and physical science. Springfield residents at Union include Evergreen avenue; Karen Lenhart, Caldwell place; David Minchino, Joanne way and Scott Pashalan

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listorical Society and of the League of Women Voters, she also is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, a <u>life member</u> of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers and a member of numerous served on the township's Shared Services Committee and is listed in "Community Leaders of America," published by the American Biographical Institute of Raleigh, N.C.
Detectives Dauser and Calabrese
said the school district's superintendent, Dr. Fred Baruchin, will be master of ceremonies for the dinner dance Jan. 20. A cockfall hour, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., will precede dinner. This will be the FOP lodge's third testimonial dinner. Previous honorees

(Continued from page 1)

uthority to exceed the "cap:" She said

school boards may seek such an increase from the state education

commissioner and, under new procedure, appeal to the state school

board if the commissioner denies it.

In other action at the elementary

board meeting Monday:

—The board gave first reading to policy changes which, if finally adopted next month, will strip Mrs. Ruban's successor of some of the independence

she has had as fiscal officer. She has

nounced her decision to retire Dec.

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introduced the policy changes that would place her successor under direct

control of the school superintendent, Dr. Fred Baruchin. Clarke said the

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sideration of Pres. Carter's election eform plan, delayed his proposal to education programs in elementary an clamp a ceiling on hospital costs and put off action on the President's secondary schools;

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gency. —Early in the year, Congress passed a package of bills designed to stimulate discrimination by raising the man datory retirement age from 65 to 70; —Tightened laws against child abuse the nation's economy after dropping a proposed \$50 tax rebate that the requested and later Congress also:

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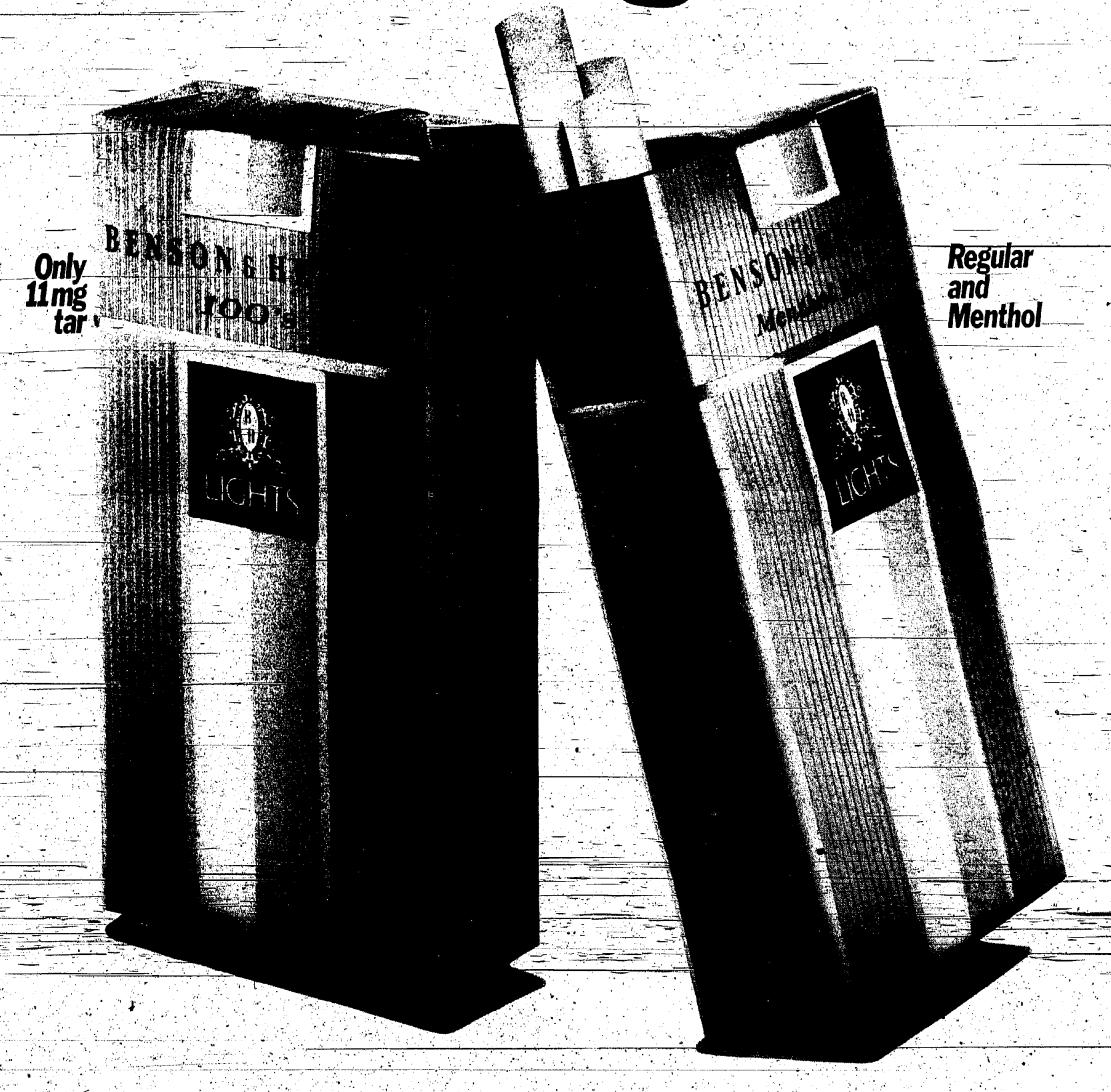
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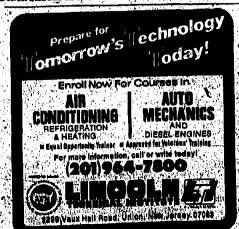
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dance teachers and their students.

this unusual publication.



LYNYRD 5KYNYRD - Shown are Leon Wilkinson. Allen Collins, Ronnie Van Zant, Gary Rossington, Artimus Pyle, Steve Gaines and Billy Powell, Van Zant, Gaines and Gaines's sister, Carrie, a vocalist with the group, were killed last month in an airplane can explore and enjoy some of the country's finest beaches, lakes, parks Pick Of The LP Gaines and his sister and mountains. The publication also includes lists of vacations com-

s...STREET SURVIVO Cassie, a vocalist with the RS: by Lynyrd Skynyrd group. All three were 28 (MCA RECORDS-3029) years old. This, their Three members of the latest album had just been group died in October released. when their chartered The eight selections airplane crashed in a include: "What's Your swamp near McComb, Name," "That Smell,"
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were lead singer Ronnie Know A Little," "You Got Van Zant, guitarist Steve That Right," "I Never Dreamed," "Honky Tonk Night Time Man" and "Ain't No Good Life." Albums previously recalled Clarabelle, Flubadub, Mister Bluster, Buffalo Bob, Princess Summer-"Second Helping,"
"Nuthin Fancy,"
"Gimmie Back My Fall-Winter-Spring and the Peanut Gallery, from

From the Road." the early days of the network TV children's Capitol Records has "Howdy Doody released over the years The Garden State Ballet's production numerous soundtracks from top Broadway shows featuring the original casts. However, many of these albums have become collector's items.

The Gardem state Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" will be presented by the resident company at Newark's Symphony Hall 1020 Broad st. beginning Dec. 22. Additional performances will be staged Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 31.

Tickets for "Nutcracker" are guest will bring to a public television program next will appear on the "Scott Free" program to be Friday, Dec. 9, and

fetching high prices in available by mail and phone reser stores specializing in rare vation at 45 Academy st., Newark, 633-records when and if the albums can be found at all. \$6 to \$10 for the premiere performance Now Capitol is re which includes a reception and from \$3 releasing seven original to \$5 for the rest of the series.

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> STRING TRIQ IN CONCERT-The Concert Series at Kean College, Union, will: present Erick Friedman on the violin, Emanuel Vardi on the Viola and Jascha-Silberstein as cellist Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts: Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Music.
> Department at Kean or at the theater on the night of the string trio's concert.

Arts Council to present state prison workshops

Poets-in-Schools program.

crafter Herman Cohen.

Artists working in the initial stages of

the program at Leesburg include

Higginson, poet Etheridge Knight

College given

The College of Saint Elizabeth,

Convent Station, has received a grant of

\$3,022 from the New Jersey State

Department of Education, Division of

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economics at the college, the sessions

six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning

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March 14 also has been scheduled.

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potter Fred Manders and

dancer and jazz musician Carol Henry,

tells individuals how they can enjoy the state-by car and on-foot. The guide describes five car tours which will help The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has received a \$34,000 grant from the American Correctional Association to support a year-long series of workshops on the arts for inmates in the

Jersey" offers more than a dozer medium and minimum security units of ' round-trip tours across the state. This guidebook will take interested in-dividuals and families to important Leesburg State Prison.

The program to be financed by the association, which is located in College historic sites, special attractions, en-Park, Md., will also be backed by an \$8,500 grant from the State Arts Council which will also provide supervisory

Troupe staging Barbara Furst, chairman of the Arts Council, said the agency expects a substantial number of the \$50- men involved "will be helped by the program to use their spare time creatively and to develop teamwork, self-awareness and discipline. The work completed by the inmates will be shared with other immates through displays, publications and per-formances at Leesburg." -Henry-Kulkman, a State Arts Council member from Millville near Leesburg, said the project "is a major effort to expand council activities in the South

Jersey area." Workshops to be provided to the in-mates include course in writing, the performing arts, crafts and other William J. Higginson of Paterson has been appointed by the Arts Council to

Project CULTURE-Creative Use -of Leisure Time Under Restrictive Environments. Higginson is a poet, editor and publisher with administrative experience in the business and academic

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The New Jersey State Nurses Association will assign five continuing . Singles dance set three lectures. There is a \$2 program Jersey will hold a "Thanksgiving Any registered nurse seeking additional information may call Mary Sayre at 276.8403 on Parille 2014 Mary at the information of Sayre at 276-6493 or Phyllis Fischer, at State Parkway Exit 159.

Panels to study ways of limiting effects of noise Helping the state's municipal of-ficials deal with the destructive effects of noise will be the topic of a federallyfunded daylong conference sponsored by the Association of New Jersey

Environmental Commissions

Basking Ridge Dec. 2. The meeting on "Land Use Planning for Noise Abatement" at the Bernards Township Municipal Bullding is a pilot program ANJEC is conducting under contract from the U.S. Environmenta Protection Agency. It will be the pawning ground for a new state group, the New Jersey Noise Control Association, charged with coordinating forum for sharing of problem-solvi techniques on specific noise issues. It is being created with the help of ANJEC he statewide representative of 2,000

Jessi Borthwick, noise section administrator of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, will speak on "Areawide Monitoring and Local Land Use Planning."

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Four panels, moderated by state and local officials, will discuss various aspects of noise regulations, highway oise abatement and land-use planning. oderators will be Richard Christie Madison Board of Health Cynthia Jacobsen, Bridgewater Environmental ommission; Edward DiPolyere, Office of Noise Control, New Jersey Department of Environmenta rotection and Mark Kowal Bureau of Environmental Analysis, New Jersey

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workers. According to Sister Anita Richard, Energy update chairman of the department of home set Wednesday will be given from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on .

energy will head a panel of experts who will provide an "Energy Update at _Middlesex County College next lednesday, at 8 p.m., in the College Center at the Edison Campus.

The free presentation is being held to inform the general public about the subjects will be price regulations, environmental impact of energy and being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Edison in cooperation with the college's Division of Com

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MONZO—Ross (riss Nstaro) of Sudd Lake, beloved wife of the late Angelo J. Monzo, devoted sister of Virginia Smaldone Torreno, Dan Nataro and Jennie Natero, both of Budd Lake, Funeral was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 332 Sanford Ave. (Valisburg), of Monday, Puneral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Interment Cate of Heaven, Camatary.

PISCAYELLI—On Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977, Joseph, of 502 Somerasi St., North Plaintield, N.J., beloved husband of the late Frances (Parella) Placatelli, devoted dather-of Charles and Harry Placatelli, brother of Leoniard, Alfred, Jerry, Carmen and Harry Placatelli, brother of Leoniard, Alfred, Jerry, Carmen and Harry Placatelli, brother of Leoniard, Alfred, Jerry, Carmen and Harry Placatelli, sine survived by four grandfulderen. The funeral service was held at the AcCRCKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Menday, Interment Hollywood Themorial Park, Union.

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