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# Acting principal named for Walton School

by Regional Board

The Regional High School Board of Education this week began an experimental bus service for some students attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The trial program provides buses, machine aclus for some Students lution afters

than two miles to school, which is the busing i limit previously followed by the board. The new bus picks up students at 7:10 a.m. at S. Springfield avenue and Lynn drive and at. 7:18 at Mountain and Edgewood avenues. It arrives at Dayton at 7:28. This service will-continue until March 30 to permit school authorities to evaluate the response from students... It was bretituted by the board of the Tennergy

7:20 to 8 a.m. In addition, the Student Council provides a snack breakfast service, from, 7:20 to 8, featuring bagels, milk, tea, hot chocolate, doughnuts, fruit juice and probably toast. The students will leave the cafeteria at 8 to take part in usual before school activities and to permit custodians to cheaf in the cafeteria

permit custodians to clean up the cafeteria, from 8 to 8:15,

**Glass-in Saturday** 

The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee has announced that there will be a glass in and newspaper collection at the "Junishan Dayton Regional" High

School parking lot on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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bring gifts of food in response to compalyn of Springff873 Clergy Association to help victims at the Nicaroguan tarthquake. Shown, front to rear are, left, Robbi Haword

Township's clergy call for food to help in Nicaraguan relief

n response to the need of the Nicaragua victims of last month's earthquake, the Springfield Clergy Association, in conjunction with the Union County Committee for Food for Nicaragua, has asked all residents of ringlield to oring canned food to any church or temple in town from now until Sunday.

The campaign to collect food for the Nicaraguans was announced in all the churches and temples of Springfield last weekend.

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, convener of the Springfield Clergy Association, explained that the food must be nonperiabable. Because of the lack of uncontaminated water, canned juices, canned soda and commercially bottled water in-plastic containers would be excellent, and soap, can openers and empty plastic containers a also needed he said

He added, "It is hoped that the residents of Springfield will respond according to the need which is very great. These people are in desperate straits, and our response should be great. Please remember that you may drop versioned off in any church or temple in town." your food off in any church or temple in town.

### No./8 to resume Saturday's trips

The N.J. Public Utilities Commission this week ordered Transport of New Jersey to restore Saturday service on the No. 8 bus line, which runs from Elizabeth along Morris avenue to Springfield. TNJ was given four weeks to work-out details for restoring the Saturday service, which had been suspended since the drivers' strike began last. March 1. students. It was instituted by the board at the January meeting as part of a program for students living in Springfield and Clark who are sub-jected to what the board-termed hazardous traffic conditions if they must walk to school. The Springfield program utilizes a bus owned by the school district and is conducted at ho additional cost to the district. The announcement added that Jean Cusumano, social studies teacher and Suident Comcili advisor; will supervise and provide any requested individual assistance in study projects for students in Dayton cafeteris from 7:20 to 8 s.m. In addition, the Student Council provides a The PUC ordered seven round trips every Saturday, with the first leaving Springfield at about 8:30 a.m. and the last leaving Elizabeth at about 5 p.m.

Restoration of service on Saturdays for both the No. 6 and the No. 46 bus from Newark through Hillside to Five Points in Union follows bearings held by the PUC. TNJ spokesmen told the bearings that the company lost ap-proximately so million in the first nine months of 1972 and that discontinuance of the two lines on Saturdays would save \$5,600 per year.

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In ordering the Saturday service, the PUC said it "found-that there was a substantial public bare and need for the restoration of luded that this public, nee weigh the company's need

on the reduc The PUC order At prese veekday service on the l the bus operates only during s only during transformers, with son 10 a.m. and 20 m. or after 6 Lutheran Church and the Rev. Edward Oehling at St. James Roman Catholic Church; right, David Shapiro, Lisa Hirsch, Gregg Moroze, Tadd Melamed, Paul Klesel, Marcy Einhorn and Barry Taub.

# Six candidates to speak at League-PTA forum

in the Feb. 13 election are and Regional boards of education are scheduled to appear at candidates aight on Monday, Jan. 29, at 8 at the Florence Guadineer School. The forum is sponsored by il, Gregory C. Clark, John Scott Donington, Irene Koppel, Joanne Rajoppi

A LWV spokesman declared, "Each board of

By ABNER GOLD Tributes to the two retiring members of the Springfield Board of Education and the ap-pointment of an acting principal for the Edward Waiton School shared the spotlight at the board meeting Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School. The audience of 14 citizens included four of the six candidates for election to the board on Feb 12 lection to the board on Feb. 13. Grace Kingsbury, who has been a learning disability teacher consultant, was named to the Walton School post. Praise for Ruth Weisman, board president nd Seymour Margulies, who will both leave te board when their terms expire next month, was voiced by their colleagues, staff members and members of the audience Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent

chools, included in his monthly report a 'paean to Ruth Weismah'' which was written The article described Mrs. Weisman warin, human, humane, consider elligent, colorful, critical incredible boa

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4 candidates among 14 attending meeting By ABNER GOLD

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Bicfuel McIntyre, vice-president of the board, told his two departing colleagues, "None else in the community has been a

d of the school year. She will succeed John Caufman, whose previously announced esignation was accepted Monday

"regret" by the board. Andrew Black, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School which was closed in Sep-tember because of a decline in school population, is on a sabbatical leave and is Elections are held annually for three seats on the nine-member local school board ad ministering Springfield's four elementary Busing experiment or Dayton started

THE DEADLINE --- Mrs. Ro cdvance of the municipal dog license deadline at the end of this month. Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer gets the vital statistics as Mrs. Robert Maguire, a Town Hall employee, looks an. (Photo-Graphics) Miss Keller to be feted upon library retirement The board of trustees of the Springfield School for two years and

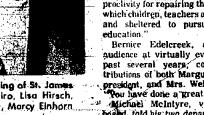
children's librarian, on Tuesday afternoon Passaic Public Library. from 2 until 5 in the meeting room of the In her earlier career Mrs. library. All friends, borrowers and pages who have Weller user initial know Mrs. Keller were invited.

Mrs. Keller has been the children's librarian at the Springfield Public Library for almost 15 years. Before moving to Springfield in 1958 she was the librarian at the Bloomfield Junior High

School budget to be reviewed A public hearing on the tentative 1973 74 hudget of the Union County Region lligh School District will be held o Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium the David Brearley Regional Hig

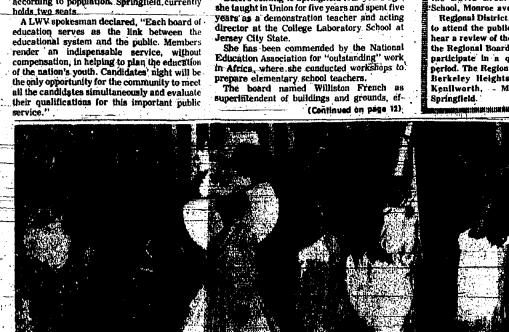
School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth. Regional District, residents were urged to attend the public hearing in order to hear a review of the tentative budget b the Regional Board of Education and t participate in a question and answe period. The Regional District comprise Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood onllworth. ~ Mountainside

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# adience at virtually every meet past several years, commended to tributions of both Margulies, a forme-president, and Mrs. Weisman. She d "You have done a great job."

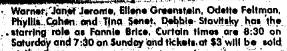
# licated to the cause of education MS. KINGSBURY, who was named unanimously to the acting principalship at the... Walton School, will serve from March 1 to the



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ZIEGFELD GIRLS — Shown in a scene from 'Funny' Girl.' Springfield Community Players' production which will wind up its run Saturday and Sunday nights at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; are, from left, Shelley Wolfe, Susan





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Public Library has announced that a reception eight years in Passaic at the Wilson Junior will be held in honor of Helen S. Keller, retiring .... High School and the children's library of the

dramatics coach and librarian at Babylon Hig School on Long Island after holding the same position at Goshen, N.Y., High School.

A native of Buffalo, Mrs. Keller wa graduated from the University of Buffalo wit a major in English literature and a minor in

She did graduate study in teacher educatio rsity<sub>a</sub>, and later e dramatics at Columbia University. She received her master's degree in library servic from Rutgers Graduate Library School in 1958

A library spokesman added: "Mrs. Keller A library spokesman addee: "Mrs. rener has made numerous contributions to the ad-vancement of children's library service while in Springfield. She promoted the pre-school story hour and had a special library program in conjunction with Jane Schorr's enrichment

conjunction with same school system," An outgrowth of this was the "Junior Reviewer" program. Every summer Mrs. Keller planned her own reading incentive programs and introduced story hours with special features such as puppet shows, folk singing and wardung music programs At an singing and various music programs: At one time the children's department was the main source for classroom collections to all the elementary schools, including St. James School, in Springfield.

Upon her retirement at the end of January. Mrs. Keller will move to Leisure Village. She hopes to branch out into a different field at this three and become involved in recreation and hopes to branch out an object of the statement of the st travel work, and to play golf.

2 rhythm classes for pre-schoolers

now being offered offering two rhythm classes for p Monday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and 10:30 to 11:30 at the Sarah Bailey Civic, Center on

Church Mall. The classes are structured to teach the children simple exercises, songs and poems, and stories set to music which the children act-out in mövement. Youngsters are called upon to use their imagination as they become make-believe elephants, kangaroos, birds, teddy bears, fish and trees, and learn the motor skills of benping aktioning railoging themains and of hopping, skipping, galloping, jumping and

other movements. Instruments are provided as the youngsters play and march in a rhythm band. The instructor is Mrs. Evelyn Panish and the

fee is \$10 for 10 sessions, On Wednesday afternoons the Recreation Department is offering modern dancing for children at the Thelma Sandmeler School five and six year olds from 3:10 to 4 p.m. and seven to nine year olds from 4:05 to 4:35 p.m.. The course introduces children to basic modern dance movements and improvisation of rhythmic body movements

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2-Thursday, January 18, 1973 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



the past 21/2 years. Persons having questions regarding the Regional District may call her at 376-63DQ, five days a week from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The Regional District Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside comprises Berkeley Springfield.

# Suit filed against failure to hold special election

special election to fill two yacant seats, in-luding that of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.-Union), is being challenged in the courts. Legal action was brought Monday by the New Jersey League of Women Voters, which joined in a similar suit brought in 1971 by Mrs. Jerry English. These developments emerged following the

State Senate's unexpected decision not to issue the writs which would have been needed for a special election to fill-the seats vacated by Rinaldo and Joseph J. Maraziti (R.-Morris County). Both men were elected to Congress in

Political leaders cited the cost of a special election, which could run as high as \$350,000 for Union County. George Syme, Union County Republican

chairman, who supported the State Senate stand, commented that even with Rinaldo's resignation, the county still has two senators-Frank X. McDermott and Jerome Epstein. "The people of this county, are well-represented," he said.

Protection of minority In 1944, the Railway Labor Act, authorizing a en by a majority to represent a craft, was held to require union protection to e minority in that class, Discrimination against certain members on the ground of race

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of 8 Garden Oval, who will teach the art of jewish cooking; Evelyn Panish of 9 Per-simmon way, who will lead a creative dance group; Ron Brown of 37 Pitt rd., directing a drama interest group; Howard Kaplan of 173 Lelak ave., guiding a creative writing group; Cantor Bruce Benson, leading an innovative music group; and Murry Hurwitz, 366 Melgel ave., leading an arts and crafts group. Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey Shalom is dean of the Conclave, and Judi Leventhal, youth advisor of Sharey Shalom, is coordinator. Christopher Dietz, Union County Democratic chairman, could not be reached for comment but was reportedly in concurrence with the decision to hold no special election. Even if an election is held, the victor might find himself out of a job by the end of this year, when new district lines go into effect. These lines are now being drawn by a special commission, acting under a court mandate, which is expected to make its report within the next few weeks.

The court decision which declared the present two-year-old legislative district lines unconstitutional called for new districts that are compact, contiguous and as close as possible to an ideal figure of 179,400 in population to assure equal representation throughout the state. Each district would have one senator and two assembly On the senate side, the present district lines provide for three persons to be elected at large n. Union County

Mrs. English, who twas named to an unexpired term of two and a half months in the State Senate when she forced a special eloction through court action in 1971, said that if the League had not filed its suit in Superior Court, the herself probably would have done so. Calling it "extraordinary" that the State for filling vacancies, she pointed out that a bill which she drew up is now before the Assembly under the sponsorship of Assemblyman Alexander Menza (D.-Hillside). It provides



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ork chops for stuffing. Select rib chops at least 1 inch thick. Using a small sharp knife, cut nto the center of each chop rom the rib side, parallel to the rib bone and the surface of the chop. Be careful not to cut all the way through to the edge of the fat on the other side. Pockets made in this manner will close during cooking toseal in the stuffing. The dinner table can give sion to arm<sub>e</sub>chain travels. Experiencing favorite dishes of different lands, a highlight of any tour, can be

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### f seven singers and five musicians, in a spoof f the era of the 1950s. Proceeds of the event will benefit the summer program conducted by members of the ersey Federation of Temple Youth among the underprivileged children of New Brunswick Tickets for the concert, at \$1.50 each, are vailable from the chairman. Martha Cooper of Short Hills; locally from David Gollob o Mountainside, 233-5972, a member of the efit committee, or they may be purchased

at the door.

Youth arts festival

will start Jan. 26

at Temple Shalom

Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield will sponsor a New Jersey Federation of Temple Youth Festival of the Arts, called "Hagigah", Jan. 26-28, to interest youngsters in Jewish art. High school students will visit the studios of

everal Springfield and Mountainside artists. The conclavers will visit with Maxwell Chayat,

many of whose sculptures are housed in Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sharey Shalom; Ina Golub, whose ceremonial textiles also hang

n both of Springfield's temples, and Hele

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth

hm, consultant on ritual art to the office of

Unity of the Jewish People Through Their

Faculty of the conclave factudes Paula Gash

of 8 Garden Oval, who will teach the art o

**Concert Saturday** 

to feature '50s' rock

A concert of rock music of the '50's will be

presented for the benefit of the JFTY Urban-Mitzvah Corps at Millburn High School

Saturday evening at 8. Sponsored by the Youth Group of Temple

Sinat of Summit, the rock and roll revue will feature the Bob-Shoo-Bops, a collegiate group

synagogue administration of the United Synagogue of America will present the "Hagigah" with an illustrated lecture entitled

Frank, whose paintings are known in the

### **DeSica classic** shown Sunday

torio DeSica's "Umberto D." will b shown Sunday evening at 8 at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield ave. and Shunpike road, Springfield, "Umberto D." was a classic film of the post-war rensissance in Italy... a neorealistic pathod marked by "Open City," "Paisan," "Bidycle Thief," and "Shoo Shine." "Umberto D." expresses, in-cinematic terms, the depth of despair of a man oppressed by modern society. The performance will be the third in a series of films presented this season by the Social Action Committee of Temple Sharey Shalom. A discussion will follow the picture. Tickets at \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for obtained at the door

## Marie Ehrgott in special study

Marie Ehrgott, '75, of Mountainside is one of 54 students from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., who are participating in independent study projects during the third January term session. Miss Ehrgott is researching the value reasons and motivations behind the non-coed first, second and third grades. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Murlin Ehrgott of 1251 Knollwood rd.

The interim semester, part of the 4-1-4 academic program adopted by Cedar Crest, provides the student with an opportunity to pursue unusual courses of study on the llentown campus, on locale throughout the world and the college's environmental studies center near the Fahkahatchee Strand in Southwestern Florida, During her four years of study, each student elects two January term courses, either group or independently structured, as part of her degree requirements.

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### Loranger elected to position in bank

Eli J. Loranger Jr. of Mountainside has been elected senior vice president—public relations, of the First National State Bank of New Jersey.

A graduate of Williams College, he has been with First National State since 1946 and a vicepresident since 1957. A former president of both the Essex County Bankers Association and the Advertising Club of New Jersey, he is a Advertising Club of New Jersey, he is a director of R. L. Polk & Co. of Defroit. Loranger has been a resident of Moun-tainside for it years, and before that lived for 25 years in Cranford. He belongs to the Echo Lake Country Club. He and his wife, the former pler of New York, live at 39 Helen\_Hens

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break as they discuss the final stages of preparation for the Erank Ashley dance concert to benefit the center's new building fund. The concert will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. of the Summit High School Auditorium, 125 Kent Place Blvd. Tickets, ranging from \$2, to \$5, are on sale at the Summit Art Center, 17 Cedar st., and may also be purchased at the door. The \$10 tickets entitle patrons to attend a champagne, reception following the performance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Tatlock, 23 Edgewood rd., Summit.

# Drug charges, auto violations among municipal court cases

Eight persons were found guilty on a variety Failure to give a good account of himself was f charges after appearing before Judge Jacob the charge against John Evangelista of Bauer at Mountainside Municipal Court Jan, Maplewood, who paid a \$45 fine. Roy A. Clark of North Plainfield and Zack S. Roberts of 374 Holling Rock rd., Mountainside, were found not Donald A. Byrne of Woodbridge, convicted of

aving less than five grams of hashish in his guilty of the same charges. A \$45 fine was levied against Joseph D. six months probation. A \$65 fine and six- Echols of Elizabeth for two motor vehicle of fenses: driving on Rt. 22 without his driver's months probation also were the penalties given fenses: driving on Rf. 22 without his driver's David G. Robinson of Philadelphia," found licenses in his possession, and operating a vehicle overdue for reinspection. Edward G. Wheeler of Westfield

received two summonses for driving a vehicle overdue for reinspection and paid a total of \$35 Michael Cannon of South Plainfield was fined \$25 for careless driving resulting lh an acciden on Rt. 22, and Edward B. Bentley of Roselle Park paid \$20 for speeding 48 mph in a 40-mile. zone on Summit road





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guilty of having less than 25 grams of marijuana in his possession. Ralph Della Serra of 156 Sunrise pkwy. lountainside, was given a suspended sentence for violation of a borough ordinance, but paid \$5 in court costs. He had been accused of making noise with his garbage truck on Upland road

possession, was given a \$65 fine and was placed

### East Orange man shot in side by unknown assailant

An East Orange man was listed in fair condition at Overlook Hospital after being shot by an unknown assailant as he was leaving the Lotus Garden Restaurant on Rt. 22, Mountainside, last Thursday night.

Mountainside police reported Sidney chneider, 43, was hit in the right side by a small caliber bullet at about 10 p.m., as he and a female companion were entering his car in the parking lot. The couple reportedly had dinner at the restaurant.

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AccUrding to police, neither the victim nor

Rescue Squad.

one else was seen in the area at the time. They also said no vehicles were observed leaving the scene. Police said the victim's companion told hem she had heard a loud noise, that sounded like either a shot or backfire, and suddenly Schneider fell to the ground. Police said they were able to question Schneider, but he told him he knew of no one who would have any motive to attack him. Robbery apparently was not the reason for the shooting, police said, since reportedly no one approached the couple to demand money.... Schneider, who is a pharmacist and president of Kravet Drugs, Inc., 342 Chestnut st., Union was taken to Overlook by the Moun

Theodore Nelson manager at GAF

Theodore N. Nelson of 306 Indian trail, Mountainside, died Jan. 11 al Polyclinic Mountainside, died Jan. 11 at Polyclinic Hospital, New York, He was 64, Mr./Nelson was oorn in Joliet, Ill., and moved to Mountainaid

13 years ago. He was manager of purchasing for the GAF Corp., New York, and had been on their staff for 46 years. He was a member of the Com munity Presbyterian Church; Lawrence Masonic Lodge of Erie, Pa.; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Valley of Erie and the Zem Zem Temple, AAONMS. Survivors include his wife, Grace Turner Villis Nelson; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Seifer of Erie; a brother, Jess Nelson of Jacksonville, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Erickson

and Mrs. Evelyn Seleen. Funeral services were held Sunday in the Community Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. officiated. Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield, USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade-away Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 46-7700.

Arts technique fair slated for tomorrow at Cranford church A creative arts technique fair sponsored by the Elizabeth Presbytery will be held tomorrow the Elizabeth Presbytery will be held tomorrow "evening" and Saturday at the Cranford "Presbyterian: Church, it was announced by "Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christjan education of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Kilbourne will teach the art of montages and collages, two of the many crafts to be demonstrated and taught at the fair. A \$2 registration fee will include all materials used in the various crafts to be taught. The fair ... will run from 7 to 10 pm on Pridoward to a m will run from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Child care to age 6 will be provided on Saturday. Special attractions Include performances by the Harper Shoppe Band on Friday evening and the Junior High

Bell Ringers on Saturday afternoon. In addition to montages and collages, the arts of decoupage, origami, banner making, puppetry, finger painting, mobiles, stained glass, mosaics and yarn painting, will be demonstrated and taught. **Public is invited** 

# to view Oratory

Oratory School, Summit, will conduct open house program on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4: The event is directed primarily to seventh, eighth and ninth graders from local schools and their parents. However, in an-nouncing the open house, the Rey, Michael J. Fitzpatrick, headmaster, "extended an in vitation to all members of the community to attend. No formal program of events is scheduled, but faculty members and stude leaders will be present to guide visitors. The open house will give visitors th portunity to view changes effected since transfer of ownership of the school to the Roman Catholic Archdiocone of Nowark The archdiocese, in assuming administration of the school, not only provided staffing by priest

personnel, but also began a program ofqualitatively strengthening the academic During the past year+Oratory received full

accreditation from the Middle States she is majoring in secretarial set association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

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'PLANE' FACTS ---- Helen C: Francis, director of the Springfield Public Library, looks over an antique plane in the collection of tools belonging to Donald B. Palmer- If the library can provide space to display and store Palmer's collection of Springfield and New Jerrey antiques and other items of historical mile collection to the Springfield Library. The nd cultural interest, Palmer will give his large device is a long jointer or floor plane. This is now a very scarce tool. It was used chiefly upside down, on a pair of blocks or legs, and the work was pushed or drawn over he blade. It was much used by coopers for ing harrel staves. The length of this planet is 32½ inches. It belonged to Don Palmer's great-grandfather.

### On UCTI list

Cyndie Borok of 2 Hillitop ct., Springfield, has been pamed to the president's list for the fall quarter at Union County Technical Institute The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borok

### Grant to get Ski Europe sales prize Boys and girls of the Smmit Area YMCA have raised more

than \$1,500 to help youngsters in other lands by selling chocolate mints for YMCA World Service during the par six weeks. Thirtee youngsters have been awarded prizes for their sales

Winning a two-week summer vacation at YMCA resident Camp Wawayanda

resident Camp Wawayanda was second grader Karl Graupner of Whippany, the top salesman, who sold 267 boxes of mints. Winning two-week vacations at the Summit YMCA's summer day camp were Don Sisk, a fifth grader, and Peter Giles, & second grader, both of Summit. Awarded a gift certificate for selling the most in his age

group was Leslie Grant o Springfield, fourth grade. According to Howard P Sanborn, a vice-president of the YMCA board of directors, e local collection for World iervice has exceeded its 1972 goal so that the Summit Area YMCA is able to send \$4,100 to extend YMCA work around

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# Jack Stifelman is recipient of B'nai B'rith civic award

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he has dedicated himself to the community and its needs. He is well deserving of this honor being bestowed upon him." The presentation of the citizenship award will

take place on Sunday evening, Feb. 4, at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield The co-chairmen of the B'nai B'rith civi affairs committee are Mrs. Stanley, Kaish and Saul Freeman. Committee members include Mrs. Saul Black, Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Milton Steinhof, Mrs. Robert Weltchek, Abe Dershöwitz, Alex Goldman, Paul Greenstein, Sydney Miller, Zachary Schneider, Jack Sobel and Harvey Welss

file in the office of the Dean of Students, making it accessible to locate a volunteer in modern lacrosse uses modern rules to protect players. In the old Indian sport, teams sometimes numbered in the hundreds, and the case of emergency. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Cohen is a biology major at Union College. He has held a Red Cross first aid card for two years. distance between goals often measured a mi

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To Publicity Chairmen:



Sharey Shalom's award nting on Aranow's choice, a temple extensive efforts to protect tenants, par-ticularly the poor, from unscrupulous landlords sive programs to achieve its goals. These 'In addition to these activities, Mr. Aranov

Tenants Organization, has been named the 1973 recipient of Temple Sharey Shalom's annual luman Rights Award. Presentation of the award will be made during services at the temple, located at S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, tomorrow evening. Comm spokesman said, "The award is being given in recognition of Mr. Aranow's efforts in organizing and guiding the New Jersey Tenants Organization, which started its efforts in 1969. r. Aranow has led the organization in its

and inadequate laws. "The organization now represents approximately half a million New Jersey tenants. Under Mr. Aranow's direction, it has developed include the formation of local committees to cope with local problems, legal guidance and a strong-legislative program. The latter has resulted in at least five new laws having been enacted to protect New Jersey tenants. has extended his efforts to include the problem of the senior citizen. To this end he has helped draft new legislation which is now being con sidered by Governor Cahill."

Aranow, a businessman, received the Olivetti **Investors** Savings Achievement Award for 1970-71 and the National Volunteer Awards Citation for 197 He is a member of the governor's "Conflict of reaches record in Interest" Study Comm nterest'' Study Commission. Born in Brooklyn, Aranow now resides i total assets in '72 Fort Lee with his wife and two children. He is a graduate of Brandeis University. Investors Savings and Loan Association Past recipients of the temple's Human Right ward are Rabbi Joachim Prinz, the Rev. ered at 249 Millburn ave., Millbur announced this week that total assets for 197 Wyatt T. Walker, Dean Willard Heckel, Norreached a record \$167,582,767 man Thomas, Bishop John Dougherty, Kiwi Kaplan, Rabbi Israel Dresner, Pete Seeger and Savings also continued to climb and reache a new high of \$155,652,642 up \$22,255,906 from the previous year. In 1972 Investors Savings paid a total o The temple spokesman said all members of he community are invited to attend the awards \$7.382 427 in dividends to its more than 50.000 savers. This figure has also been increasing rapidly as more and more area residents tak Jayne's celebrates advantage of the Associaton's six percen savings certificates which are being offered a a minimum of \$500. Continuing its role as one of the state's leading home financing centers, Investors

Gloria Steinam.

# 25th anniversary

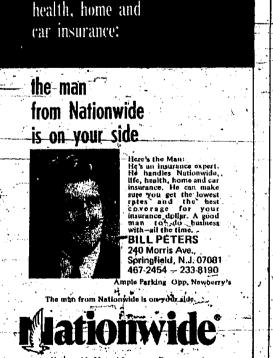
Jayne's Motor Freight of Elizabeth celebrated 25 years in the trucking business Dec. 16, a far cry from the one-truck firm coounded by Willard Jayne of Springfield. Jayne is president of the company and hiss "Our feeling is start is start is the the Robert Treat Holel in Newark. The company started in 1947, Both brothers

are still active in the industry. William is first vice-president of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association and Willard is vice-president of the American Trucking Association. Parked auto is stolen,

apartment tenant says A resident of a garden apartment at 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield, reported to local -police-last-veck-that-thieve s-had-taken-hi automobile from the apartment parking lot. Police said the owner told them he had rked the 1968 brown and tan Cadillac at about :30 p.m. last Thursday, and when he returned to the lot at 8:45 a.m. Friday, the vehicle was

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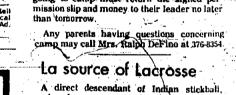
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# Mrs. Mern Shafman is president of Springfield B'nai B'rith Women and Leslie Schulman'is president of the men's B'nai B'rith

or more.

Girl Scouts plan campout in Sussex Springfield Girl Scouts are planning their All Junior, Cadette and Senior troops have an opportunity to participate and third grade Brownies have been invited to spend the weekend at camp-as they did last-year. Permission slips have been given to the girls



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in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield. Those serving on the Union College "first aid all possess junior, intermediate to camp must return the signed advanced first aid certificates awarded by the American Red Cross or are members of area first aid squads. Several of the student volunteers are members of local police departments and a number of them are eterans of the Armed Forces and received

of emergency at any of Union's three campuses

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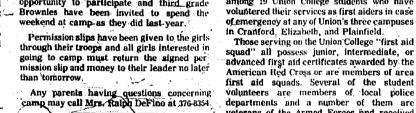
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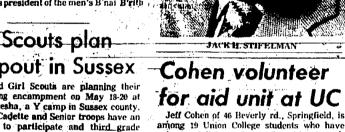
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Each year the Springfield Men's Lodge and Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith present a local citizenship award. This year the recipient is Jack H. Stifelman. Stifelman is described as an "accountant by profession and a civic minded individual by choice. He has lived in Springfield for 13 years and worked here for 20 years during which time he has dedicated himself to the community and

MARTIN ARANOW

granted #32 mortgage loans in 1972, totaling \$36,500,000. Its mortgage portfolio reached \$145,148,925. Investors Savings only finances

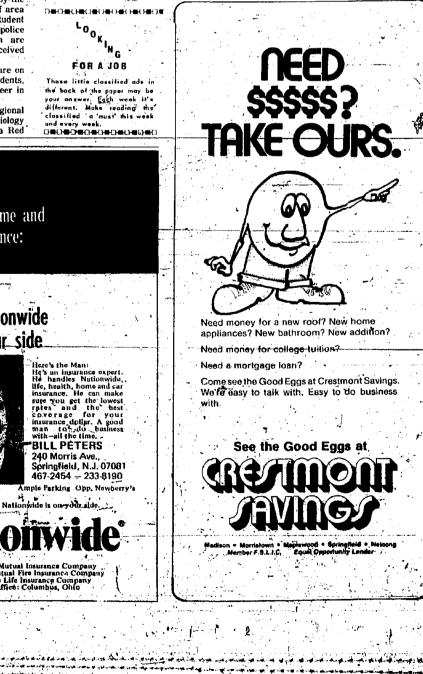
Jayne is president of the company and his-brother, William, is chairman of the board. They recently endpointed this is ince the money comes from families in our state, it should be reinvested They recently celebrated their anniversary here." Boland Lewan Jr., president, said with a dinner for 250 employees and guests at Tatal reserves also Timbed to \$10,513,75 Total reserves also climbed to \$10,513,751 during the year. Other offices of Investors Savings are in Short Hills, East Orange, Union, Plainfield and

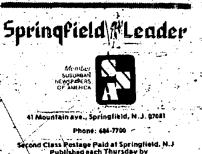
William Wild Sr.

tavern owner, 73 A Funeral Mass was offered Saturday in St James Church, Springfield, for William Wild Sr. 73, of 15 Romor avo., Springfield, who died last Wednesday in Overlook Hosnital, Summ

Mr. Wild lived in Springfield since 1945. I was a native of Germany. He was the owner of Willy's Tavern and Restaurant in Irvington and Springfield before his retirement in 1965. H was a member of the Newark and Elizabeth Sport Clubs and the New Jersev Taver **Owners** Association. Survivors include two sons. Anton J. and

William Jr., and a daughter, Anna Maria Wild Funeral services were completed by Smith and Smith. (Suburban), 415 Morris ave





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My annual. "State of the State" message delivered to the Legislature last week is actually a blueprint of what we hope to ac-complish in the coming year.

Of course; like any annual report, it reviews past accomplishments-and failures-but its real thrust is to let the lawmakers, and the public, know the aspirations and goals of the administration. And also, to give some in-dication of the priority assigned to its plans. I think reactions to the message pretty generally agreed with my own feeling that the most important and ambitious and farreaching objective among all the areas covered is our intention to establish a new mass transit

Transportation affects everyone in the state, whether or not you travel and whether or not you drive. Highway construction can affect the development of your town or region and is reflected in the population density, highway. congestion, employment, property values and taxation. Mass transportation will have a similar effect, whether or not you use it. It has the advantage, however, of consuming less real estate than highways when you co number of road lanes required to move by automobile at peak hours the same number of people that can be moved by mass transit. And nass transit produces less pollution. As the most densely pipulated state in the nation, we in New Jersey face particularly acute problems in trying to solve the daily na of moving people from their homes to

where they want to go and back again. We have been paving over our landscape at an alarm rate in recent years until we have reached point, in some of our more congested areas where there is simply nothing left to pave without prohibitively expensive demolition; which also raises the point that the cost of land dity which is in demand an as with any commo becomes scarce, has skyrocketed.

Conditions can only become worse unless we do something now to solve this crisis, it can do the job. It can move more people faster and cheaper through congested reas than any alternate means of travel. But in addition to being fast and cheap, it has to be ean, comfortable, convenient and dependable if it is to lure the American motorist from his car. This has been proven both by the PATH latter, the work of Synanon is stressed. system from Newark to New York and by the Lindenwold High Speed Line in South Jersey. Similar attractive means of mass transit must be provided in other parts of our state. functions, but as subsidiaries of a new mass—structing technicalities, transit agency. Their combined boards would form the board of the new organization. And most importantly, their combined revenues, inexcess of what is required for their own operations, would be used in financing mass transit projects in the entire state. I am told that this source could produce from \$30 million to \$60 million in annual revenues by 1976. But even more significant is the fact that this could be used to raise up to ten times that amount through bonding that would finance the

### rojects which must be undertaken School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Jan., 22 – Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, baked beans; sauerkraut, fruit, milk. Tuesday - Juice, Italian shells with meat sauce, grated cheese, celery sticks, French-

bread, butter, cookie, milk, Wednesday - Juice, hamburger; cheeseburger, ketchun, hamburger bun, French fried potatoes, carrot sticks, vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce, milk, Thursday -Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed

potatoes, green beans, rye bread, butter, milk.



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'Poor thing ... must have been flying too low'

## LIBRARY Communal living

Columnist-cook discloses

Indians' culinary secret

BY ROSE SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the titles among the books recently ollowing eccived: COMMUNES OF THE PAST AND PRESENT

"Commitment Community," by Rosabeth Moss Kanter. The search for Utopia, or an ideal society, has occurred innumerable history. Members of such groups have chosen of values involving commitment to their own communial way of life with the purpose of achieving harmony, brotherhood and peace During the 19th Century, the scores of U.S. ommunes based on such commitment were ot all successful. Mrs. Kanter analyzes both the failures and successes. Among the latter were the Shakers, Oneidas, Amanas and Snowhills, The author then brings us up to date with her

review of today's commune culture embracing two groups: the retreat commune with accent on mobility and personal growth and the service groups with empl mitment and education. As an example of the

~-0~-0--DEFENDANT FOR THE CONSUMER "Counsel for the Deceived," by Philip G Schrag. After having worked in New York the plan I have proposed, it will be ed by a new agency, formed by combining the excess resources of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, the New Jersey Highway Authority and the New Jersey Expressway. These three agencies have performed splendidly in the field of toll highway con-of unscrupulous merchants. He and his of unscrupulous merchants, He and his of unscrupulous merchants, He and his struction and operation. Their expertise and is associates discovered that the law, as it is related, capacity. The three agencies would continue to exist and perform their present students in the supplication to exist and perform their present students in the supplication to exist and perform their present students in the supplication to exist and perform their present students in the supplication to exist and perform their present students in the supplication to exist and perform their present students and that it is the supplication to exist and perform their present students in the supplication to exist and perform their present students in the supplication to exist and perform their present students in the supplication to exist and perform their present students the perform their perform their present students the perform their perform the performance of the per related, capacity. The three agencies would backlog of consumer complaints and that it is continue to exist and perform their present riddled with counties loopholes and ob-

Just slip the kid a piece of jerky and it will

Six separate court cases are presented with complete details of frustrations endured while drug overdoses with facts and pictures. If the attempting to redress consumer grievances. chrag concludes with recommen new types of courts, new procedures and the emergence of lawyers and judges who see litigation not as an intricale system for postg decisions but a way of achieving justice. FIGURE-SLIMMING DIETS

locion's Quick-Weight Loss I book," by Irwin Maxwell Stillman, M.D., and Sam Sinclair Baker. There is a broad diversity of cookbooks to supply almost all needs and tastes. Here is one for weight losing and figure limming. The authors claim that their Quick Weight-Loss and Inches Off diets are sucssful, delicious, healthful and varied After listing preferred foods in each categor and providing guidelines for them. they ribe,600 recipes to answer your purposes

nenus for each, calorie tables and additiona Stay-Slim recipes to maintain your newlyattained weight and figure. NATURAL CHILDBIRTH METRODS

"Methods of Childbirth," by Constance A Bean. Many parents-to-be are seeking in formation regarding the most enlightened methods of childbirth. Mrs. Bean, a past president of the Boston Association to Childbirth Education Inc., has written this book in order to share with others her views and her experiences in childbirth methods and

TENSE

By JOHN SINOR Jerky was the westernman's answer to tough meat and the lack of refrigeration. It is simply meat which has been sliced into thin strips and curred by drying. It will last a long time — even when you're eating it. On the frontier, jerky was the mainstay of Indians, pioneers and cowboys. It is now used hunters and back onckers. Mathematical and the lack of refrigeration is the selightest bit of sugar on top. Pepper and the slightest bit of sugar on top. Pepper and the slightest bit of sugar on top. Pepper and the slightest bit of sugar on top. It is nearing completion of a school census, part of its nearing completion of a school census, part of its study of a possible redistricting of the entire town ... The Regional school board adopts a budget of \$9,563,243 for the next year completed, put another layer of strips, has been the process. Place the next layer of strips as an-oasy to-pack energy food by campers, hunters and back onckers. Difference in the strip is the strip is the par should have three or four part the fourth annual series sponsored by Temple

# Profile---Joseph Grall

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County Narcotics Commission, has something unique to offer those who come to him with drug problems: Compassion. Because Grall, who once had his own alcohol problem, has dealt with addiction in the first person. Asked if he believes there is any similarity between being dependent on alcohol and dependent on drugs, Grall said, "It's the same thing, except drugs affect the young. An alcohol problem is something that develops over the

In his office, Grall is on hand with "strictly ential" help and advice for anyone who calls. If it's a question about drugs, he probably ver. He can tell a drug user where to get help. And he can identify a drug for a "I knew what it meant to need help and want

heip," Grall explained: "The greatest reward-is to help other people. I feel that if I can help ust one kid come back -- if you can save a kid. you can save a family." Grall is not just filled with good intentions,

however. If anyone knows what's he's up against, he does. And what he's up against is apathy on the part of parents, and just the opposite on the part of drug-users. His office is filled with ingenious araphernalia taken from drug users - all stimony to their sense of invention and ability to improvise. From homemade roach holders (a roach is a small packed clump to be burned) to dug-out wooden pipes, from rolled cigareties to "bombers" with the ends tucked in, pieces of me and trouble by a variety of users abound in is office

Grall also has a marijuana plant in his office a graceful fern like green thing impersonating an ordinary potted plant. As much as Grall, with 10 years invested in working with drug users, knows about narcotics, he doesn't swear to being on top of the subject. When it comes to drugs, "Kids are really well educated," he said. "They can get

And it's not just users who can get him. Kids in general make it their business to know about drugs, he said. And they're smart. What kids don't hear about is the reality of drug dangers, Grall said. That's the message he tries to deliver to them. Grall's day is not spent in his office watering a marijuana plant. It's spent in the schools relaying information about what happens to people who abuse drugs "You can't talk to parents and kids in the same way," Grall noted. He frequently brings home the message by documenting cases ( message gels through, he sometimes gets complaints from parents that he's giving their

children nightmare Even today, even in Union County, parents don't realize the size and scope of the drug problem, Grall said. "They don't accept this until it hits home, and then it's too late." In the 11 months ending November 1972, here were 264 arrests of inventies in Unior County for the sale, use and abuse of drugs. There were two O.D.s (overdoses resulting in death). The juveniles were aged eight to 17. How can you tell how serious the problem really is? Multiply the arrests by five or six,

Grall said, and you will have a better picture of the offenses. THE UNION COUNTY Narcotics Commission has had a changing role in the little more than a decade of its existence. It began when a group of parents appeared at a meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders to ask for help. When the state allotted money for opening drug clinics in the early 1960s, Union County was the first to open its clinic.

In 1970, the county program took major steps to expand its program, and it was so successful that the state eventually took it over. It was at that point that Grall stepped in as coordinat

The county program now concentrates less on treating addicts and more on getting them to treatment. When treatment is over, the county She advocates courses for future parents so agency can help them find jobs. that they may become acquainted with the The program is also placing a bigger accent

> shown to be dangerous, and its widespread use PAST

the existence of two groups in Springfield which are concerned with environmental matters. As chairman of one and member of the other, 1 would like to briefly explain the difference. The six-month-old Environmental Com-mission, which consists of seven members appointed by the Township Committee, is set appointed by the Tranship Committee, is set up under New Jersey statute. It is closely associated with the State Department of Environmental Protection and has a wide range of environmental functions. The Save Our Environment committee, (SOE), now under the chairmanship of William Doerler and in the shourd logar the activity

Doerrier, and in its second year, is a citizens' group of unlimited membership which has voluntarily undertaken projects of immediate concern to Springfield such as the recycling of glass and newspaper. The formation of the Environmental Commission was due in large part to efforts of SOE members who recognized the advantage to Springfield of an Environmental Commission which could obtain atate funding and make use of State facilities,

As part of its specified functions, the

# KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

past year ... The Regional Board of Education adopts a record budget of \$1,913,689... The 1958
 March of Dimes Campaign begins in town with J. LEO MORAN as general chalingman and VINCENT J. BONADIES as insiness district chairman ... 25 Springfield boys travel to Toronto with other members of AZA for "Operation Friendship," a visit to Canadian members of the Bhal B'rith youth group... Local appliance store offers demonstrations in "a new frontier of sound, called stereophonic."
 Board of Education budgets are announced, Board of Education budgets are announced.

spending and fax levy of a municipality, county beneficiary of the federal funds, it was noter or school district; ficreases in ratables; The association also suggested special as amount of miscollaneous non-proporty tax. tention be paid to local-utilization of the exit revenues, and other factors are involved in added windfall of receipt of seven quarters in establishing the local tax rate. federal payments in the single calendar year obtain from their officials answers to the may lead to budgeting problems in succeding owing questions about the budget and use of years through 1978 when the normal four years of annual distribution occurs.

county budgeting of rederai revenue anaring . require no property tax increase for munic purposes; (c) more than offset additional funds. The complexities of budgeting and reporting needed to finance increases and thus result is decrease in the local purpose iax. The answers to these and other perting spending and tax levy of a municipality, county beneficiary of the federal funds, it was noted.

So, I am passing this secret on to my readers, with apologies for those who wasted postage to get a copy mailed to them. And never mind the will stretch out his lunch hour to all afternoon, with apologies for those who wasted postage to get a copy mailed to them. And never mind the 2. Cut your beef (or venisoh, or whatever) into thin sirips — about one-fourth inch, at most. This is easiest if the meat has been frozen and is partially thawed. Place the strips in a glass cake part. (The glass cake part made me a little suspicious of the old fiddian.) Using a basting brush, garnish many grocery store. Use the liquid smoke sparingly, but make sure each piece gets some. It's the most im-portant ingredient. This is casted to the most im-portant ingredient. The sum is a strips in a glass cake part. This is casted to the most im-portant ingredient. This is casted to the most im-portant ingredient. This is casted to the form into the strips in a glass cake part. The sum is partially that the most im-portant ingredient. This is casted to the liquid smoke sparingly is the most im-portant ingredient. This is casted to the the the the strips in a glass cake part. This is casted to the strips in a glass cake part. This is a casted part and the meat has been frozen and the most im-the strips in a glass cake part. This is a flague to the strips in a glass cake part. This is a glass cake part in the order in-the strips in a glass cake part in the most im-portant ingredient. This is a glass cake part in the most im-the strips in a glass cake part in the most im-the strips in a glass cake part in the most im-the strips in a glass cake part in the most im-the strips in a glass cake part in the most im-the strips in a glass cake part in the most im-portant ingredient. This is the most im-the strips in a glass cake part in the most im-the strips in a glass cake part in the most im-portant ingredient. This is a glass Transcontinental telephone service began Jan. 25, 1915.

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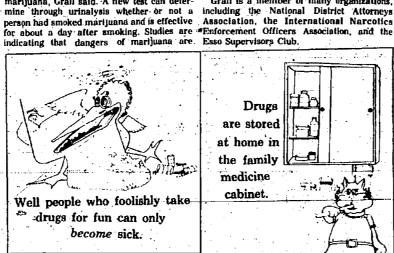
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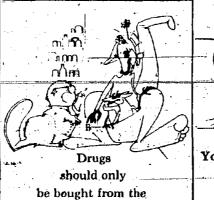
days of drying the meat in the sun or over a green wood fire to make jerky. However, a few years ago an old Indian sold me the old Indian trick of making jerky over-night in a modern gas or electric twen. He charged me \$2 for the secret, which he swore he me translated from drawings made by the an-me cestors of his tribe in a hidden cave in Utah. However the door slightly open. However the door slightly open.

I have no reason to doubt him but, true or not, teave the door singhtly open. March of Dimes Campaign beggs in town with the \$2 in voustment somewhat on the year in the somewhat on the year in the somewhat on the year in the year i up to you and announces, "There's nothing to meat strips also will have something to do with









pharmacist-at-the drug store.

COLOR THEM SICK — If they take drugs they have to be; and if they aren't they're likely to be. That's the

message from Katy's Coloring Book on Drugs and Health, distributed through

more- and resemble signs of brain atrophy, which occurs as a result of aging in persons over 60 Grall said

Science can also produce synthetic marijuana, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). Although THC was developed to facilitate research on marijuana, it is now being taken by drug users .- a few drops on an ordinary cigarette will produce a trip of four to six hours. Grall believes that people fall into three categories: those who will definitely use drugs, those who will never use drugs, and those who might use drugs. It's the latter group that he hopes to reach, he said.

GRALL GREW UP in Elizabeth and attended hools there. In his early years, he was active in youth activities, particularly the PAL. He: worked as a lifeguard and attended Manhattan-College before joining Esso in Linden, where he worked for 30 years. When he retired at age 50, e was supervisor of office services. Grall's retirement, however, has been very

active. He went to work as executive housekeeper at Rahway Hospital, He began his work with the narcotics commission in 1967 as a psychiatric social worker. le left for a short time to work as an aide for the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the returned as coordinating director. He and his wife Catherine have been married has faded out. There is a serious problem now, however, with use of barbiturates, Grall said. 86 years and reside in Cranford. They have

Science is just now catching un with seven grandchildren. marijuana, Grall said. A new test can deter- Grall'is a member of many organizations

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mistaks because drugs may | them for candy. Commission. The county's drug

program, since the state took over the bulk of it, has been focusing an education, including this approach for younger children, and the facts (photos, statistics and reports) for

are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be with and at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or right

Environmental Commission will be acting at a coordinating body for SOE and other sti-vironmental groups in Springfield and other necessity will carry out its programs by involving as many Springfield residents a possible. The public will be kept informed by frequent news releases and is welcome at the regular meetings which are held the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Municipal

MARCIA FORMAN, CHAIRMAN

# Dick Gregory to speak at UC Kiehn again seeks on social unrest in America

almost two years, will be the third speaker in water pollution-but moral pollution. Union College's 1972-73 Lecture Series on the same moral pollution which ke

Social Unrest." The lecture will be given in the Campus Center gymnasium, Cranford, ung at 8 p.m, At a San Francisco antiwar rally in April

1971, Gregory announced he was beginning a fast and would "consume only liquids until the war in Vietnam was ended." He has since lost more than half the weight he carried on his sixoot frame.

"There is a great revolution going on in serve the cause of human liberation and the "America today," Gregory declares, "and it is alleviate human suffering brought on by "not black against white. It's right against ignorance and apathy."

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Headache...

Dick Gregory, 90-lb. Vietnam war critic and wrong." Gregory believes the number one social satirist who has not eaten solid food for problem facing the country today is not air and "The same moral pollution which keeps the

Friday evening, Jan. 26, it was announced this. "Student Government Association." Gregory's topic will be "Social Problems: The author of "Nigger," his best-selling smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian up on autobiography, and "Sermons," a collection of his own essays, both published by Doubleday; Gregory became famous as a professiona

comedian. He starred on Broadwway and major television shows and made his motion picture debut in "Sweet Love, Bitter." Today he spends much of his time speaking at schools. churches, and civic groups, lobbying is Washington, and demonstrating "in order to

# Salesmen

get awards Two salesmen for George Paton Associates, Realtors, recently were given special service awards by the Roselle Park-based company: James Schoening was presented with a plaque in

recognition of his surpassing the half-million dollar mark in real estate sold during 1972 in award for the top listing salesman of the year was given Jeremiah Ormsby. Both-men were honored at a party Goodtime Charlie's

Restaurant, Roselle Park, At the ceremonies, Paton commented that he expects 1973 to top the past five years of real estate sales because o the relative availability of mortgage money and c umer confidence in the economy\_ George Paton Associates marked 1972 as the most successful, year in it

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# daylight saving time

on 12 month basis Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of Union County said this week that he is continuing his effort to have the New Jersey Legislature as Congress to enact legislation permitting stales to adopt year-round Daylight Saving Time. An Assembly concurrent resolution which

would request Congress for the legislation necessary was referred to the Assembly's Federal Interstate Relations Committee. Efforts to have the committee send the esolution to the Assembly for a vote have been in vain, Assemblyman Kiehn said. He pointe out that he now is seeking public support for his proposal for 12-month-long Daylight Saving

"The committee has refused to return the it holieve bills memorializing Congress for action are

A bill, No. 404, was introduced in the Assembly early in 1972 by Assemblyman Klehn in an effort-to-have Daylight Saving Time throughout the year in New Jersey. No action was taken on that measure by the Legislature because the Assembly's Judiciary Committee maintained that Congress alone has the power to permit use of Daylight Saving Time. A resolution memorializing Congress to act in favor of Daylight Saving Time all year would be "a step in the right direction." Assemblyman Kiehn declared. He added that he hopes his bill, ACR No. 58, will be released

# County 4-H to hold

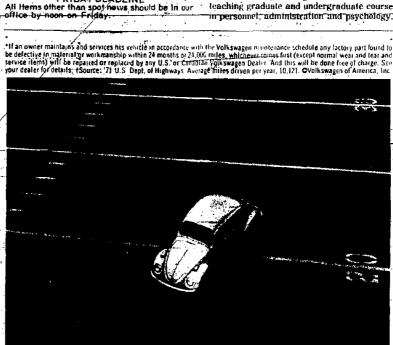
by the Federal Interstate Relations Committee

for an Assembly vote.

science workshop Union County 4-H will conduct a science workshop tomorrow at Saint Bartholomew School, Scotch Plains, Nearly 60 teachers from grades one through eight will be in attendance The workshop will feature the latest approaches in ecology, Torestry, wildlife and nature and simple techniques for experiments. W. Hornando James, Union County 4-H agent. Mrs. Barbara Lindberg, 4-H science consultar from the Garwood School system, and Walter Fish, foreman with the Union County Shade Tree Commission, will act as advisors in the

# Ice OK for skating? Phone 352-8410

Up-to-date information on conditions o lakes, ponds and flooded areas in the Union County Park System is available by an 'events" telephone number: 352-8410. amonts of the thickness of ice aken daily, and areas listed as safe for ice skating are announced by recording on the "events" telephone. Information concerning schedules and activities at the Galloping Hill Ski Center in Kenilworth and the Warinaned Park Ice Skating Center is also provided, as well as other current news of events of interest The Union County, Park Commission urges use of the special telephone number 352-8410 to void tie-ups on the commission's regular line which is also used by the Papk Police FRIDAY DEADLINE



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### Ehrhart appointed to higher education

coordinating body Thomas A. Ehrhart of 746 Midland blvd., inion, chairman of the board of Ehrhart-Bahir ssociates, Inc., national market research firm, has joined the Union County Coordination Agency for Higher Education at Union College Ehrhart, a director of the Union Township Senior Citizen Corp., was appointed to an unexpired term on the Coordinating Agency last week by-the-Union-County Board of

Freeholders, succeeding Anton Campanella of Springfield. The Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education has contracts with Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, to provide the services of a imprehensive community college., Ehrhart was sworn in by County Clerk Walter Halprin in ceremonies at the Union, County Court House, Elizabeth. A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Pace College. Ehrhart founded Eluhart-Babic Associates in 1959. It is now one of the leading research companies in the ntry. He began his business career with - Calgate Palmölive Co., where he was elected Salesman of the Year" in 1956 and served as director of sales measurement as well as unit sales manager.

Engineers to hear talk on retirement

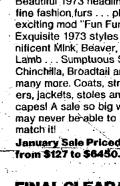
Dr. A. Pemberton Johnson, director of th seling Center at Newark College o Engineering, will speak at a meeting of th lhion County Society of Professiona Engineers on Monday evening. . The dinner program will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Kingston Restaurant in Union The subject will be "Early "Bettrement."

'Dr. Johnson has been a member of the NCE administration since 1955 and has advised thousands of engineering students in addition to



Newark College of Engineering- will be host "to an all-day joint meeting of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association and the New Jersey section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The program will be held on the campus o New Jersey's loading technological institution on Saturday/and will feature a number o





# Pollution penalties, enforcement action set record in '72

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## NSC offers workshop

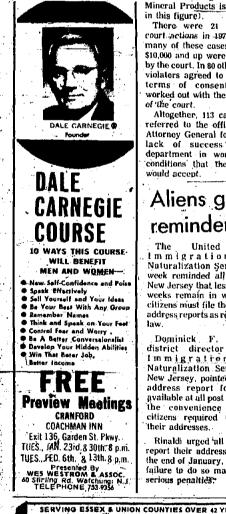
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rubary. They affe: A Vocational Planning Clinic for the woman who feels she "would like to do something," but isn't sure what; a personal identity exploration group, "Being Myself as a Woman," for the woman who weeks a greater noted a studoout in any one single year, said Leonard who regards\_that, year as the "crossover into new en-" forcement thinking and betterrent attidues." Fines collected in the previous three years, he noted, added up to \$113,575--Myself as a Woman, " for the woman who seeks a greater understanding of who she is and who she wants to be: and a Workshop for Divorced or Separated Women, or Those on the Brink. For further information or reutietstion contact the Size of the fines. The years, he is \$17,025 in 1967, \$51,200 in 1968 and \$45,350 in 1969. Also noteworthy in 1972, according to Leonard, was a highwater mark in the size of the fines. The courts were rendy to assess in the more

social and emotional problems faced by women when their 1974. families break up. •

<sup>1</sup> Clinic Participants will discuss their interests, hopefully decide on a career -field with the aid of vocational -interest tests, make plans for further education or training if needed, and learn how to conduct a job campaign. Ted by Mae Hecht, an EVE in-terviewer, the elinic will meet on seven Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 8. Vivian Guze, a practicing will conduct he identity

group Beginning Feb. 7, the group vill meet on ten Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.



A record year of ensistate Department of forcement action in air Environmental Protection pollution cases, marked by (DEP), court imposition of several There has been a steady large fines; resulted in the acceleration against air collection of more than a hair pollution violators for the past million dollars in penalties three years, according to during 1972, according to the Bureau of Air Pollution Bureau of Air Pollution Control. And it is measurable in the growing number of fines, plus a rising number of a dministrative orders

issued—993 in 1972. Leonard pointed out that fines collected since 1970 total The EVE Office at Newark State College, Union, announced this week three new nounced this week three new workshops for women begin and \$\$17,850 in 1970, 120 in 1971 ing the first week in Feb. reached \$100,000 in any one

registration, contact the EVE ready to assess in the more office, located in the second stubborn cases. 'A fine of Office, located in the second floor of the Kean Building at Newark State College, phone 527-2210. The Workshop for Divorced or Separated Women will meet on 10 Thursdays from 7:00 sto 10 years of second the Kean Building at Data State College, phone or Separated Women will meet on 10 Thursdays from 7:00 sto 10 years of second the Kean Building at bigments and a long-time solution the Kean Building at meet on 10 Thursdays from Code. For 116 excessive 7:30-eto 9:30 p.m. beginning zoomissions of sulfur dioxide Feb. 1. Led by divorce. "and particulate" matter. Marcella Haslam, a psychologist, the group will explore ways of handling financial, legal, vocational, social and emotional peoblow its dir pollution by the close of

its air pollution by the close of An even-higher fine amilies break up. An even inglier file There will be a limit of 12 in \$250,000—was levied against the Vocational Planning U.S. Mineral Products the Vocational Planning U. S. Mineral Products Clinic. Participants will Company of Stanhope in discuss their interests, Morris County Superior Court.

Vivian Guze; a practicing were referred to the Attorney psychologist and a director of --General's office for court the Workshop Institute for Living Learning in New York, penalty allowed by law is

sought. Total penalties assessed in 1972 amounted to about \$825,000 some of which have not been collected (the \$250,000 fine against U. S Mineral Products is included in this figure).

There were 21 contested ourt actions in 1972, and i many of these cases fines of \$10,000 and up were assessed by the court. In 80 other cases. violators agreed to abide by terms of consent orders of the court. Altogether, 113 cases were referred to the office of the

Attorney General following a lack of success "by the lepartment in working out onditions that the violator would accept.

Aliens get reminder

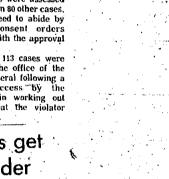
The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service this veek reminded all aliens in New Jersey that less than two weeks remain in which non citizens must file their annua address reports as required by

Dominick F. Rinaldi. district director of the-Immigration\_\_\_\_and-\_\_\_Naturalization\_Service\_for New Jersey, pointed out that address report forms are available at all post offices for the convenience of non-citizens required to report their addresses. their addresses. Rinaldi urged all aliens to

report their addresses before, the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to

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A MAP OF SHAKESPEARE'S BRITAIN is of special interest to three Seton Hall University faculty members who will be in England and treland in August for the university's first European summer session. Shakespearean specialist Dr. Thomas Duff (center), director of graduate stydies in English at Seton Hall, points out some of the sites on the summer session itinerary to Bernard Duffy, assistant dean of the School of Education (left) and Dr. George Lindemer, assistant dean of graduate

### features arts study Seton Hall University's first education training is to create

Arts and Modern Drama in same way."

scheduled, as well as visits to Orange. `art galleries and museums augmented by special lectures and tours conducted by their.

respective officials. Guest lecturers include tonight at ) Anthony Butler drama critic

Also, representatives it on the London Times, National Randolph, who is also a New Gallery of Art in London. York University lecturer, uses

Mr. Yeats' Summer School in Sligo, Ireland Thomas A. Duff, director of graduate studies in English at Seton Hall and a

Shakespearcan specialist. Dr. Duff has taught the modern drama in English course for several years and Publicity Chairmen are

European 'summer session, more exciting teachers," said which will include travel and Dean Duffy, "When the study in England and Ireland, teacher grows in knowledge will offer two courses -----and onthusiasm his students iternational Education in the cannot help growing in the

English — featuring lectures: Both European summer By British and Irish session courses also require a professionals in art, theatrical student project and related and academic circles as well reading. Graduate students as Selon Hall faculty. Designed especially for the courses, but any student Designed, especially for the courses, but any student teachers, and prospective with a satisfactory grade program abroad is scheduled his first year of college may for Aug. 9-26. Students also apply. Auditors will also enrolled in the session may be accepted. earn as much as six credits on Cost of the European

either graduate or un summer session will be \$950, dergraduate levels, which covers six gredits of Extensive tours of sites of graduate tuition, and dramatic and liferary im registration fee as well as and Yeats, will be part of the other tour features, complete and reacs, while part of the "other tour reatures, complete summer session-itinerary," details and application forms— Sadler's Wells Ballet, the are available from Dean Abbey Theater and other Duffy, Seton-Hall University performing arts events are School of Education, South,

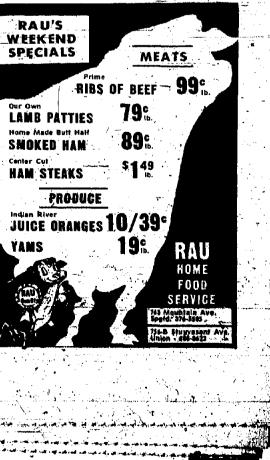
# Music talk

for the Dublin Evening Press, "Insights into Chamber Tomas MacAnna, director of Music" will be the theme-of "Borstal Boy," M. Frances tonight's music, lecture by McNally, curator of Theor David Randolph, director of allylee, the tower home of the Masterwork Foundation Yeats; Dr. James White, and conductor of its chorus director of Dublin's National and orchestra, at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 North-Also, representatives from field ave., West Orange-

Gallery of Art in London. Fore University fectures uses. Oxford. University Summer, the piano and recordings to School, the /Shakespeare illustrate the music's major Institute in Birminghan and points of interest. Tonight's musical com

Program directors of the positions to be discussed will - be Boethoven's early and late Program directors of the summer session/are Bernard AyDuffy, assistant dean of the puartels; Schubert's Quintet if' C, Opus 163; Ravel's Quartel and Stravinsky's Three Pieces for String Quartet. Tickets may be --bought at te door.

also has a special interest in Irish literature. Dean Duffy, Friday deadline for who has inaugurated several new degree programs at Seton Hall, is interested in the teaching of humanities. "The emphasis today in



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### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

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y-7-10 p.m., creative arts technique fair at the Cranford Presbyterian Church. a Kilbourne will be one of the insuractors Saturday-10:30 a.m., special synod meeting Princeton Seminary. Dr. Bruce Evans an Elder Raymond Pierson will represent the Springfield Church. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., creative arts techniques fair at the Cranford Presbyterian Church. 8:15 p.m., Firesido

Group planning meeting. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School, Classe or 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on e second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., dentical worship services, with Dr. Evans preaching. The kindergarten department of the Church School will attend the 9;30 service. hild care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 6:45 p.m., minster Fellowship will leave from the Chapel to attend a meeting at the home of M d Mrs. Kenneth Foley, advisors, who will lead a discussion for the group. Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday-1.5 p.m., Presbytery meeting at Willow Grove Church, Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LINDA GAUL Thursday-3 p.m., tutoring at Greystone. 8 p.m., deacons' meeting. Sunday-9:15' a.m., Bible study, Church -School: Grades 5-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross Class (fifth and sixth), 7 p.m.,

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

confirmation class and Senior High Fellowship. Wednesday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir

REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR FRIDAY EVENING AT 10:15 P.M. ON WAWZ-FM 991 Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director. 8 p.m. young adult Bible Study. Friday-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m.,

Senior High Bible study.-Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will be preaching on the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church: 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages oin Excerpts from Exodus."Nursery care a both services. Wednesday, "7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for

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Today-12:30, p.m., Senior League meeting, Friday-8:45 p.m. Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m. Sabbath services. Sunday- 9 a.m., breakfast and film, "A Wall in Jerusalem. Monday-8:30 p.m. Men's Club meeting

8:38 p.m., executive committee meeting. Tuesday-8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL. **ROUTE 22. MOUNTAINSIDE** ONALD S BENCE, PASTOR

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Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday—Epiphary, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Unwritten Prescriptions for Living." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Theodore Beimlinger presching. 10:20 a.m. language worship service, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "Unwritten Prescriptions for Living." 6 p.m., Vouth Vellowship

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TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILLIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND

meeting

SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD **RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO** CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Mona and Tina Usdin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Usdin, were called to the Torah as the B'nei Mitzvot at the Sabbath morning Thursday-Sisterhood bridge. Friday-8:30 p.m., communal singing. 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service; annual Human Rights Award to Martin Aranow. Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Torah study. 8 p.m., film series, "Umberto D." Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Sisterbood board

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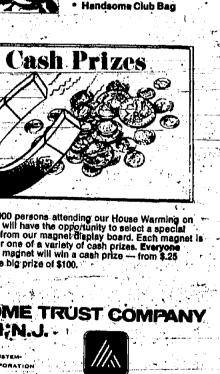
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## Music teacher chosen to lead jazz workshop at convention

Dorothy Staliworth, music teacher in the Springfield public school system, has been asked to conduct a warkshop of the Eastern Regional Music Convention in Boston. The convention will be held tomorrow through Monday. Mrs. Staliworth, besides being a teacher is promised to the inex field in New teacher, is prominent in the jazz field in New York Cit

Mrs. Stallworth's demonstration will be "Jazz in the Classroom." She will use plano, organ, marimba, vibraphone, tapes and records in her workshop. Her lectures will court many styles of once the between states. cover many styles of songs, such as folk, blues, gospel, show tunes, rock and bossa novas. Mrs. Stallworth, from Lakewood, is a graduate of Boston University College of Music where she majored in music education. In her leaching caroor, she has laught in Hartford, Conn. and Trenton

In the jazz field, Mrs. Stallworth has appeared as a planist, vocalist, vibist and organist. Until recently, she had her own trio which appeared at Great Gorge Sitt Lodge; Tappan Zee Motor Inn, Nyack NY.; Steak Pit, Paramus; Al Mounia, Les Champs and the Gaslight in New York City, Mrs, Stallworth has appeared with Lionel Hampton, Billy Taylor, Ahmad Jamai and

many outstanding jazz musicians in the New York area. She studied voice with Phil Moore, who

discovered Lena Horne and Diahann Carroll, and vibes with Fred Albright and Warren Chassion, now with George Shearing.

Mike Paglia, local instrumental music teacher, will assist Mrs. Stallworth on bass during ber demonstration. Paglia is a graduate of Montclair State Teachers College with a bachelor of arts degree. He also studied jazz with Lenny Tristano.

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HEEL FOR EDUCATION --- The guidance office at Jonathan Davion Regional Hig School, Springfield, has received a kit of Education-Career Wheels from Widene College, Chester, Po. The devices are intended to assist teenagers in their choice of career, job or field of study. The wheels were devised at Widener, formerly known



as PMC and Pennsylvania Military College.

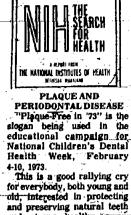
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DOROTHY STALLWORTH Assets at Berkeley

reach record level Total desests for the year ending Dec. 31, reached a record level of \$117,122,041 at the Berkeley Savings and Loan Association of Milburn, il was announced this week by Moe Rubinfield, board chairman. This was an increase in excess of 18 percent over the 1971

During 1972, Berkeley Savings accounts rose to a new high of \$101,933,021 from \$83,058,087 in 1971. During the same period, mortgage loans increased, to a record \$98,493,485 \$80,433,543. Berkeley Savings was chartered in 1941. In addition to the main office in Miliburn, there-



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and strong healthy guns, Children especially should sam early in their lives about the importance of removing plaque from their teeth. Plaque is a coloriess and transparent film on the teeth. It is composed of material It is composed of material from saliva and of bacteria and their producta. Scientists at the National Institute of Dental Research, a com-ponent of the National Institutes of Health, em-phasize that plaque con-tributes not only to tooth down while also an actor in

decay, but is also an agent i becay, but is also at agent in the cause and development of periodontal disease. Neglected periodontal disease eventually leads to destruction of the bonn root

destruction of the bony sur port of teeth and so to the loss of teeth themselves. This tooth loss is unnecessary Periodontal disease can b largely prevented. If it does develop, it can be treated. We used to regard periodontal disease primarily as a disease of adults 35 years and older. Now, more and more teenagers and even younger children with symp-toms of periodontal disease are , being identified. Prevention must begin éarly. The tissues usually inv are: the gingiva, or gums; the periodontal fibers, the tissues that\_attach the teeth to the jawbones, and the cementum a bone-like substance that a concentre substance that covers the roots of the teeth. There are several types of periodonial disease. The most common type develops in two

stages. The early stage gingivitis (inflammed gums). The later stage, periodontitis (sometimes called pyorrhea), involves the jawbones as well as the gums. Research indicates tha

bacteria in plaque play the major role, in causing periodontal disease. As plaque accumulates along the gum line, irritants produced by the bacteria cause inflammation of the sum tissue and make of the gum tissues and make "them tender and more likely to bleed. Bits of food retained etween the teeth also irritate

between the term also invite the guns. If plaque is not removed by thorough cleaning of the teeth but continues to accumulate, some of it is converted into a hard deposit called tartar, or calculus. Calculus can be removed only by a dentist or a dental hygienist using specia instruments. As calculus and plaque

continue to build up, the gums slowly separate from the teeth, leaving pockets or spaces between gums and teeth which become filled with teen which become filled with bacteria and pus. Eventually, the disease attacks the bone that supports the teeth. The teeth become progressively looser as their bony support is destroyed. Finally the teeth must be extracted extracted. Teeth and their suppo

spructures excit considerable influence on your everyday life by affecting your health, your appearance, and your emotional well-being. The best way for you and your children to keep your teeth and gums healthy is to clean, them thoroughly at least once each

disrgent to the entraciphers. In Jec, every acress of young, vigorous for-est produces enough arriver and your to supply the annual mode of 18 people. Trees who store and Miles uses encounts of cester and miles were report to the dimon-phere. day, keep your consumption of sweets to a minimum, and have regular dental checkups. "You can keep all of your teethall your life, if you really want to-and so can Lind N. L.Y.

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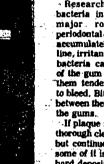














### **NSC** workshops to teach ceramics. jewelry techniques The Center for Continuing Education.

art studios to the public during the spring ater. One workshop will be in Ceramic Techniques, and the second, in Jewelry The Ceramics Techniques workshop will be offered on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m., for 10 ssions beginning Feb. 27. Potters wheels tilns, and other facilities will be available Students will learn skills of the potter's wheel

hand-building methods and glaze application. Limited to 15 students, the workshop will be nducted by Ronald Hartshorn of East Orange, an instructor of fine arts at Newark State, The workshop is designed for both beginning and advanced students. velry Techniques workshop will be led

by E. Austin Goodwin, assistant professor of fine arts at Newark State College. Goodwin has exhibited lewelry at the Crafts Museum of Nev York, and in 1969 received a national merit award. The workshop will meet on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Students will work according to their own design in both common and precious materials. The workshop is limited to 16 registrants. Anyone interested in either workshop may

register by mail or in person at the EVE office. located in the Kean Building on the NSC Union campus. Further information on registration may be obtained by contacting the Center for tinuing Education, telephone 527-2210.

# Sessions on care

of sewing machine "Prevention and Cure of Minor Sewing Machine Ills" will be the topic of two demonstration meetings on Tuesday and Jan. 30. The demonstrations will start at 12:30 p.m. and be repeated at 7:45 p.m. on both dates in the Extension Service Auditorium at 300 North

ave. East, Westfield Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Extension home economist, Rutgers University, will teach the sessions. She said that the minor problems of poor machine operation and tension adjustment "can easily be fixed by the home sewer, thereby reducing much frustration." How to clean, oil, adjust thread tension of the sewing machine, selection of thread for sewing, needle facts and other pertinent information

will be shown and discussed during the A nominal fee will be charged for the bookle provided for the series.

Interested persons may register by calling 233-9366 or by sending a postcard to the North avenue address.

# Fund drive starts for building new telescope at UC field, campaign chairman. AAI, which jointly operates the Sperry Observatory with Union College, has already completed the design work on the new in-strument and is testing micror grinding.

TELSCO 24, a \$50,000 fund-raising campaign, has been launched by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. for the construction of a 24-inch reflector telescope for the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, it was an Newark State College, Union, this week an- Observatory at Union College, it was an-pounced two workshops which will open use of nounced this week by John Bauman of West-

### Trailside shows film on inventor

"Here Is Tomorrow," a motion picture story of the life and inventions of Alexander Graham Bell, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Contor in the Watchung Reservation at 2 p. on Sunday. It will be repeated at 3 p.m. and 4

On Monday through Thursday, at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present a half-hour nature talk for children. The subject is "Hunting Fossils." At the Trailside Planetarium, a program, "What Time Is It?" which describes use of the

science of astronomy in modern timekeeping methods, is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. It will be presented again on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. As the Planetarium has a seating capacity of

only 35 persons, the tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age are not admitted. Trailside facilities are available to the public from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays except Fridays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The public is invited to

visit the Center, view the thousands of exhibits and participate in the programs **Civil Service lists** 

test announcements James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey-Civil Service Commission, announced this week that the January 1973 Open Competitive Examination Bulletin contains five examination announcements for positions in the County of Union. The bulletin also contain 26 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil

. Those interested in receiving the January Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the Department of Civil Service, Division of Examinations, Arnold Constable Building, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton, N.3. 08623 or the nearest branch office located at: 1100 Raymond blvd, Newark, 07102.

A professional sculptor and welding instructor will teach a course in metal sculpture at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, it was announced by Richard Kay, director of continuing education. Carmine Melito of Millington, art teacher and sculptor, and Leonard Koellhoffer of Rah-way, welding instructor at UCTI, will teach Metal Art through Welding in the new Saturday morning program for adults; Melito, who sculpts in stone, marble and metal, will handle the artistic instruction while Koellhoffer will teach safety techniques in

strument and is testing mirror grinding techniques on '8 practice blank. The

organization is seeking outside funds to con-

tract that part of the work that is too large for

members home shops and to expedite con-structors. With the additional funds, AAI

members anticipate that the telescope can be

completed within three years. It would

teach with help of

welding instructor

otherwise take up to 18 years to complete.

Sculptor will

The course is one of six Saturday morning courses designed with the interests of home owners, senior citizens and other adults in U.S. Weather Bureau. mind. Also offered are minor auto body repair, outboard motor maintenance repair, mainlenance and repair of gasoline-powered lawn mowers, snow blowers and mini-bikes, prac-tical house plumbing' and party and buffet cooking. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon for 10 weeks, beginning Feb. 3.

Mail registrations are being accepted and will be given priority. Prospective students may register in-person Monday through may register Wednesday, Ja sday, January 22-24, from 7 to 9 p.m. To

only one on a campus of a two-year college. It is the only one open to the public in New Jersey on a regular basis. With the installation of the 24inch reflector telescope, it will make available to laymen and students one of the most professional and sophisticated astronomical facilities to be found in this area, Bauman said A 10-inch refractor telescope, designed, constructed and installed by AAI members, was presented to the college in the fall of 1972. Representing four years work and 4,000

volunteer man bours, the refractor telescope is The Sperry Observatory, the gift of Mrs. Frederick Beinecke of New York City and William Beinecke of Summit, daughter and grandson of the late William Miller Sperry, founder of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company, was opened in 1967. Its twin dome rooms were initially equipped with a 12%-inch reflector both gifts of AAL

the only distinguishing feature in the overall

when the thermometers hit 95 degrees. Hottest

temperature climbed to 101 degrees.

and construction of a grinding machine to produce the 24-inch mirror for the reflector

vatory, however, has been educational. Members have conducted courses in basic and advanced astronomy for students, teachers and other interested adults. They also host the Friday evening public viewing sessions. "As many as 50,000 people have visited the observatory over the past five years." Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the obs and past president of AAI, noted, "and we believe with this many people aware of what we are doing and hope to do, our appeal for funds will not go unheeded," Gifts to the campaign are tax deductible.

Astronomers, Inc., and sent to: TELSCO-24 Amateur Astronomers, Inc., Sperry Obser telescope and a six-10 inch refractor telescope, vatory, Union College, Cranford, New Jersey

# A record precipitation 61 inches of rain fell in 1972

The year 1972 was one of rains, according to minimum temperature of four degrees, the annual meteorological summary issued this , minus eight degree temperature on Jan. 22, week by the Union College Meteorological Station, Cranford, a cooperative station of the The average temperature for the year was 52.9 degrees, which was one degree above A record 61.12 inches of rain fell during the normal. July was the warmest month with year with the month of November setting its mean temperature of 87 degrees and February, own record with 11.21 inches of rain. the coolest with a mean temperature of 21.7 The amount of measurable precipitation was

degrees. "Total snowfall for 1972 came to 22.7 inches, weather picture for 1972. Temperatures, both minimum and maximum, failed to set any new 15.3 inches. Heaviest snowfall, in a 24-bour records. The hottest day of the year was July 23 \_\_\_\_\_period was on Feb. 19 when 3.8 inches of snow was recorded.

day on record was July 3, 1966, when the ' The year ended in a fog and Dec. 31 was one \* of three days in Decomber when log was



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be sent to them automatically, beginning with checks received on Feb. 3. 200 Club plans **3 Valor Awards** 

number of months she is under age 65, but it. would be no less than 821/2 per cent of what the worker would have received at age 65. Benefits could also be received at age 60, as the past, but would be reduced further to take into account the longer period for which senefits would be paid, Jones said. Benefits will range from 711/2 per cent at age 50' to 100 per-cent at age 65. 60 to 100 per-cent at age 55. Those already receiving social security monthly benefits need not take any action at this point Jones pointed out. Any raise due will

If the widow (or widow

telescope. \* AAI's main activity at the Sperry Obser-

Checks should be made payable to Amateu

-Thursday, January 18, 1973-New amendments in Social Security help some widows

New Social Security amendments include a provision that will entitle some widows (an vidowers) to a higher monthly cash benefit, it was reported this week by Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. Under the new rule the widow's age at the me she begins receiving checks is consid If a widow (or widower) is age 65 pr over when enefits are first received, the law provide that she may receive either 100 per cent of the amount the deceased worker would have received at age 65, or 100 per cent of the amount he worker was receiving at death. benefits between the ages of 62 and 65, the amount would be reduced according to the

The 200 Club of Union County has voted unanimously to make three Valor Awards of \$500 Savings Bonds-one each to a fireman, a municipal policeman and a state policeman. The winners will be selected by the Valor Awards, Committee, of the 200 Club and presentations will be made at the yearly luneon meeting in May or June. This will be the first time such awards have been made." The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb.

Insurance group forms unit to push highway safety

Paul L. Gross, executive secretary of the dependent Insurance Safety. Foundation inced this week-that the group has appointed an advisory board of directors to provide the foundation with "a broader base of afety knowledge and engineering abilities." Gross said the board would consist of the following members: Lou DeCarolis, manager of the N.J. Highway Safety Department; Michael Collins, representative from the Safety Ingineers Association; Peter McDonough, assemblyman in charge of transportation in the New Jersey legislature; Arthur L. Lewis,

aately engineer for Public Service Electric and Gas Co.; John J. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the state AFLCIO; and Sgt Charles Hale, Parkwey, Every tree or shrub that can be The foundation is a non-profit corporation elsewhere, he added. which hopes to mount a majot assault on high-wdy fatalities and accidents. Irwin, who also is Freeholder director of Monmouth County, said: "As-a long-time

motorists in New Jersey with a wide-ranging

education series, ranging from kindergarten children to senior citizens -Assemble a feam of safety engineering

proving highways. In addition, the foundation, established by the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents, plans to support special legislation that would curb the driver who drinks; require mandatory re-examination of motorists; and impose more stringent school bus safety regulations.

the topic of discussion when the Women's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society meets in the 18th floor lounge of First National State Bank, 550 Broad st., Newark, on Jan. 25. The 1 p.m. meeting will highlight the ad-ventures of Helen C. Wallace, president of the women's branch and survivor of an Antarctic shipwreck, Mrs. Wallace, a resident of Newark, will present an illustrat ted talk about the/rescue of the passengers and crew of the Lindbad Explorer, which ran aground last February on uncharted rocks off the Antarctic

state pieces" gathered by the women's

 FRIDAY DEADLINE
 PWP New Jersey Regional Council. will

 All items other than spot news should
 sponsor a dance on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9 p.m. at the Coronat. A band will furnish the music.

 be in our office by noon on Friday.
 There will be refreshments and prizes.

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'Tree Save' serves progress, ecology

required to expand the Garden State Parkway in the Monmouth-Middlesex area. Operation Tree Save, designed to beat the buildozer to the punch, is working well in the cause of environmental protection, Vice-Chairman Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this week. The program received added impetus, he said, with the recent acquisition of a second hydraulic the recent acquisition of a second hydraulic tree spade to facilitate the removal and ting of trees and shrubs. ... Four, work crews are busy daily in the

entative from the New Jersey State' rescued from the paths of the contractors heavy equipment is saved and planted

sy fatalities and accidents. Monmouth County, said: "As a long-time The elements of its program include drives citizen of Monmouth County, as an original backer of the building of the Parkway when I -Standardize highway traffic signs and flag was in the State Assembly, and as Freeholder notorious roadway danger zones throughout the director for many years, I recognize the need state. -Change the attitude of the millions of growing motoring public ibit I also recognize the need for sensible protection of the environment. "We on the Highway Authority do not intend

to sacrifice ecology for progress and we are experts to assist in the education of the public taking every possible precaution to save the as well as to make recommendations for imspot among highways."

"In-all of my experience in government," Irwin continued, "I cannot recall of any Irwin continued, it cannot recail of any, highway agency having taken greater care than the Authority exercises in striving to serve the interests of ecology. I doubt that any road-building agency in the country is doing a better job in this respect.

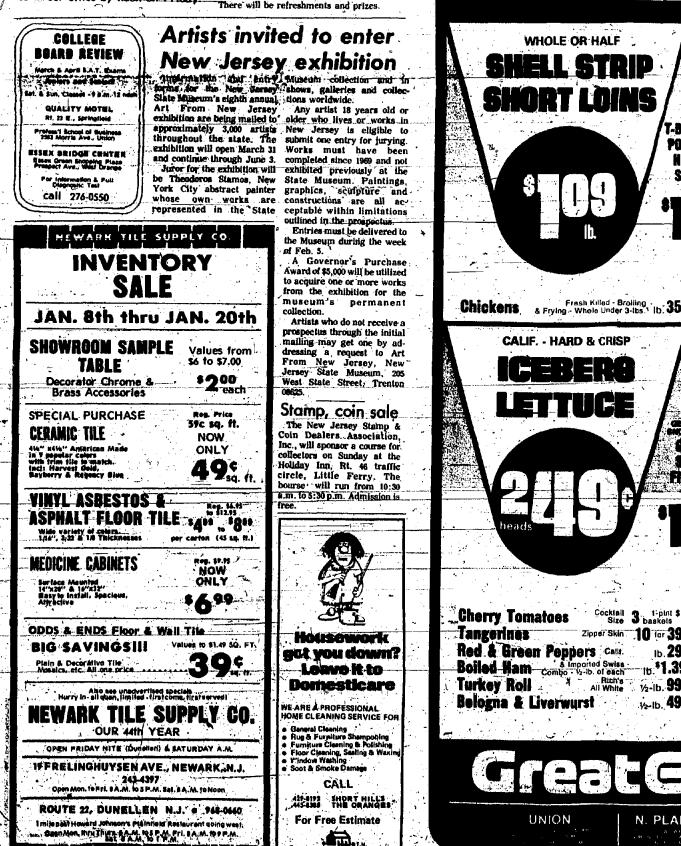
Historians to hear story of shipwreck

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"Thrills and Chills in the Antarctica" will be branch. A friendship coffee hour to welcome new members will begin the program. Further information on the meeting may be obtained by telephone through the women's branch of the New Jersey Historical Society at its Newark headquarters.

> Partner-less Parents will hear astrologist Parents Without Partners, Inc., Essex Union Chapter 8, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Coronet, Irvington. Steve Sinopoli, vice-president of the New Jersev Astrological

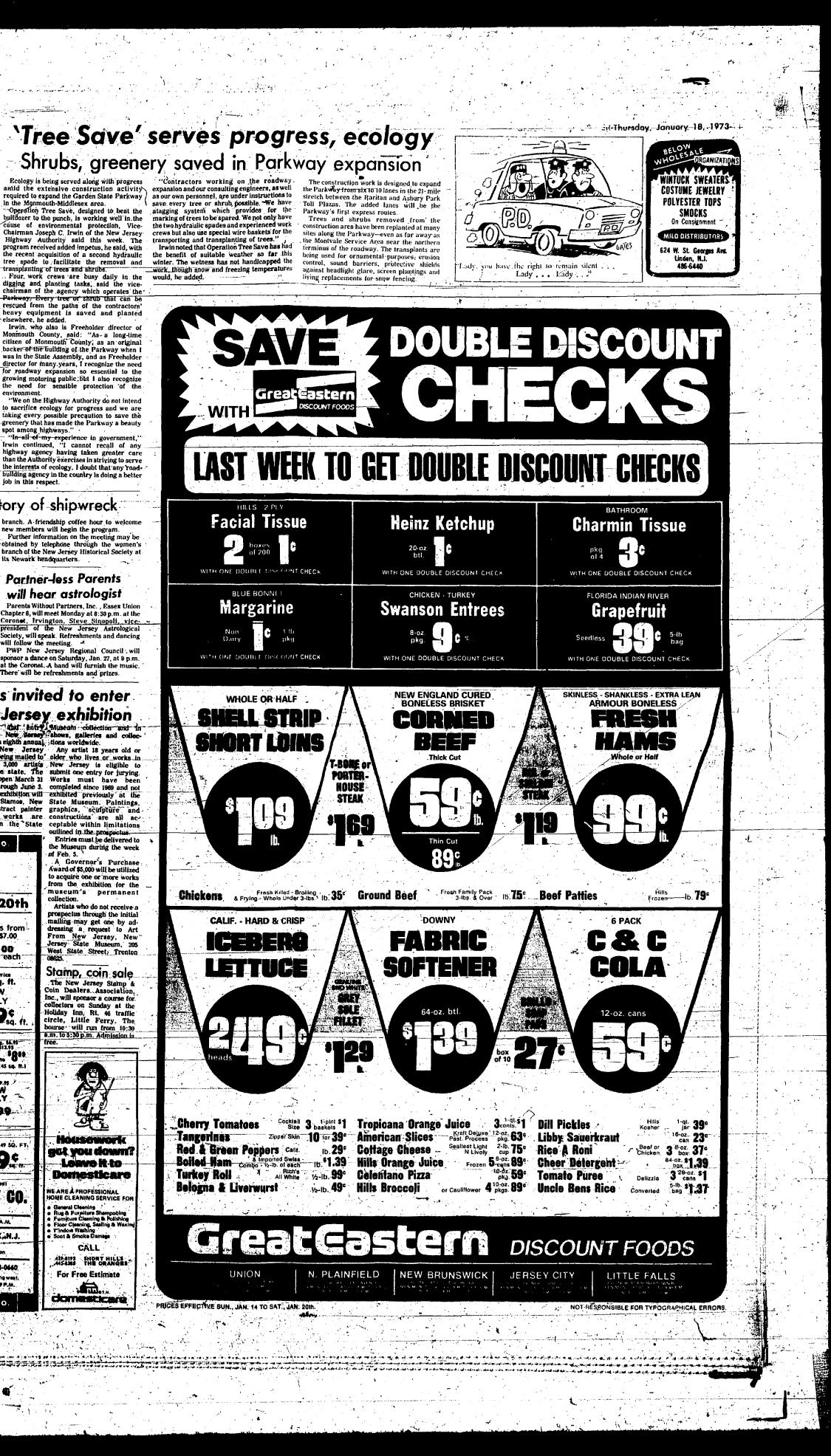
Society, will speak. Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.



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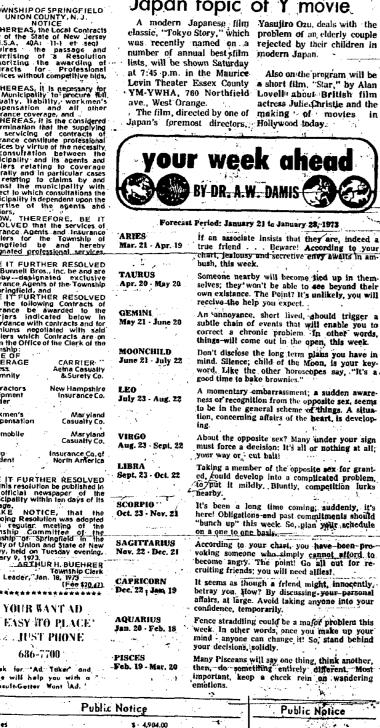




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្លុំឃុំថ្មីសុ ពេទពា ពុំទាំ ផ្ស	and discussion.	worth, New	lersey, at wi	r examination	Substantial increases in safety reserves were featured in the year-end report of
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- 110	CURRENT EXPENSE	1971-72 (Actual),	(Anticipated)	(Antici pated)	proximately 16 percent of net income was transferred to
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اذرات	IN TOTAL	<u>\$` 191,350.34</u>	\$ 96,996.00	\$ 150,149.00	government guaranteed or insured home loans. These loans represent 49.3 percent of
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割割の	All Other Expenses INSTRUCTION Salaries	33;009.08	42,065.00	43,949.00	its seventh branch office to be located in Convent Station,
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-	All Other Expenses	B 38,496.85 utlay by Slate	30,742.00 Department	07,820.00 31,775.00 Directive	RESOLVED that the services of insurance Agents and Insurance Carriers for the Township of Springfield be and hereby
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Temple Beth Ahm to cite Sisterhood at special service

Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will honor its Sisterhood with a special service this Friday evening. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Farid Dardashti will conduct services with the participation of officers of the Sisterhood.

- Mrs. Scymour Greer, acting president, speaking for Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, president of the Sisterhood, announced that vice-presidents Mrs. Theodore Straus, Mrs. anford Gelwarg and Mrs. Harry Rice will take part in the service along with some of the past Martin Shindler, president of the ongregation, announced that Judge Joseph H.

Lerner of South Orange will be the guest speaker. He was a judge of the municipal court of Newark and chairman of the Newark Citizens' Committee to Combat Juvenile Delinquency. He is chief appeals judge of the New Jersey State Alcoholic Boverage Control Commission.

number of annual best film modern Japan.

Japan topic of Y movie

A modern Japanese film Yasujiro Ozu, deals with the elassic, "Tokyo Story," which was recently named on a rejected by their children in

lists, will be shown Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the Maurice Also on the program will b

Levin Theater Essex County a short film. "Star," by Alan

YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Lovelly about British film ave., West Orange. actress Julie Aristie and the The film, directed by one of making of movies in Japan's foremost directors, Hollywood today.

your week ahead

Forecast Period: January 21 to January 28, 1973

chart, leslousy and secretive envy awaits in am-1 bush, this week.

Someone nearby will become tied up in them selves; they won't be able to see beyond their

own existance. The Point? It's unlikely, you will receive the help you expect. An vannoyance, short lived, should trigger a subtle chain of events that will enable you to correct a chronic problem. In other words,

things will come out in the open, this week

Don't disclose the long term glains you have in mind. Silence; child of the Moon, is your key-word, Like the other horoscopes say, "It's a good time to bake brownies."

A momentary embarrassment; a sudden aware-ness or recognition from the opposite sex, seems to be in the general scheme of things. A situa-tion, concerning affairs of the heart, is develop-ing.

About the opposite sex? Many under your sign must force a decision: It's all or nothing at all; your way or, cut bait!

Taking a member of the opposite sex for grant

to put it mildly. Bluntly, competition lurks

It's been a long time coming; auddenly, it's here! Obligations and past commitments should "bunch up" this week. So, plan your, schedule on a one to one hask

According to your charl, you have been provoking someone who simply cannot silord to become angry. The point Go all out for re-cruiting friends; you will need alfies!

It seems as though a friend might, innocently, betray you. How? By discussing your personal affairs, at large. Avoid taking anyone into your

Fence straddling could be a major problem this week. In other words, once you make up your mind anyone can change it! So, stand behind your decisions, isolidly.

Many Pisceans will say one thing, think another, then, do sometifing entirely different. Most

important, keep a check rein on wandering emotions.

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on a one to one basis ----

confidence, temporarily.

Local schools

has a bachelor's degree in industrial arts and a ster's degree in administration, as well as litional graduate credits

MRS. WEISMAN noted the presence of four school board candidates: John Westerfield, Irene Koppel, Jerome Bongiovanni and Gregory Clarke. She said that they, as well as John Scott Donington and Joanne Rajoppi, would take part in a discussion tonight at her

Although Mrs: Ruff said that such practices may be attacked as "male chauvinism." Dr. Baruchin maintained that it may be "best educational practice" to separate youngsters for some courses in the sixth and seventh grades because of "different levels of psycho-motor acivities." He added, "We have begun breaking sex stereotypes and have integrated many courses. They should have come to me before making these charges." Mrs. Ruff commented that sex

practice. The superintendent replier, "I strongly endorse the movement for equality for women, but I resent being put into this suit

Margulies reported that the committee for liaison between the local and Regional\*High

recently. He explained, "Because of changes in top administration at both levels the need for board liaison has lost its impetus. There is still a long way to go, but the two administratorsappear well able to handle it."

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# ave., Montchair. Frank Bernardella of River Vale will discuss "New Roses." Bernardella, a consulting rosairan and an now available for 500,000 'new adults' in the booklet. The publication explains, for instance, that new adults now have the right to:

cellent guide" in explaining the new rights of cellent guide" in explaining the new rights of majority. The small, handy booklet attempts to sum-marize the legal rights and responsibilities acquired by the state's 18-21 year-old population under the Age of Majority Law, which took effect yesterday. The publication was prepared and written by the Department's Office of Youth Services and has been endorsed by Governor William T. Cahill and the State. Departments of Community Affairs, Education, and Law and Public Safely. Division of Motor Vehicles. "This new law will free you from the double

standard that made you old enough for some 10 PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: adult rights but not old enough for others, Would you like some help in preparing Governor Cahill noted in a letter, included on newspaper releases? Write to this newsthe inside cover of the booklet, to the young poper and ask for our "Tips ton Submitting adults. "It will give you what you long sought and -rightly deserved. The full rights and

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis Copley News Service - MURUMUM Dear Pat and, Marilyne sequences. When one charges Dear Pat and, Marilync My father passed away almost two years ago; and since that time, my mother has not only shocked the entire family but is worrying us all to death: We cannot understand her attitude or her actions. She has joined a so-called since that time. My father passed away almost two years ago; and money is not really being some of the girls do know how to handle money better. However, it is not feasible that they could afford hundreds of singles -club. Since that time. singles club. Since that time, dollars more than you'c singles cub. Since that time, with the same salary, Make a -she has lost ten pounds, tinted with the same salary, Make a her hair, purchased contact budget and stick to it. If you lens, bought a complete new, can accomplish this, you will wardrobe, and is now con-be doing very well.

war urobe, and is now con-sidering plastic surgery. She wears too much makeup. Wears her skirts too short. Imps around in high heels, I find it very relaxing. I can and drawing it workead it is

making up for what she than give up my hobby? making up for what she considers lost time. No. 50-year-old woman should wear heavy makeup or compete with a tcen-ager in the clothing department: No doubt, your mother will slow down and stop trying to deceive the calendar before too long. Our culture is so youth-oriented that it has made life difficult for a woman over 40. Let your mother know that she is family and perhaps she will take a more sophisticated attitude toward her life and Dear. Pat and Marilyn

high school and has gor Dear Pst and Marilyn: of the best looking boys or I work in a large office with campus, I use to envy here many girls. Most of us are in but not anymore. our twenties, and I know that - Susan is pregnant and I

cannot afford the type of cars She is my best fr and clothes some of these girls , want to help her. She has no have. Could it be that I really told her parents or do not know how to budget my doctor. What should I tell he to do? Ann

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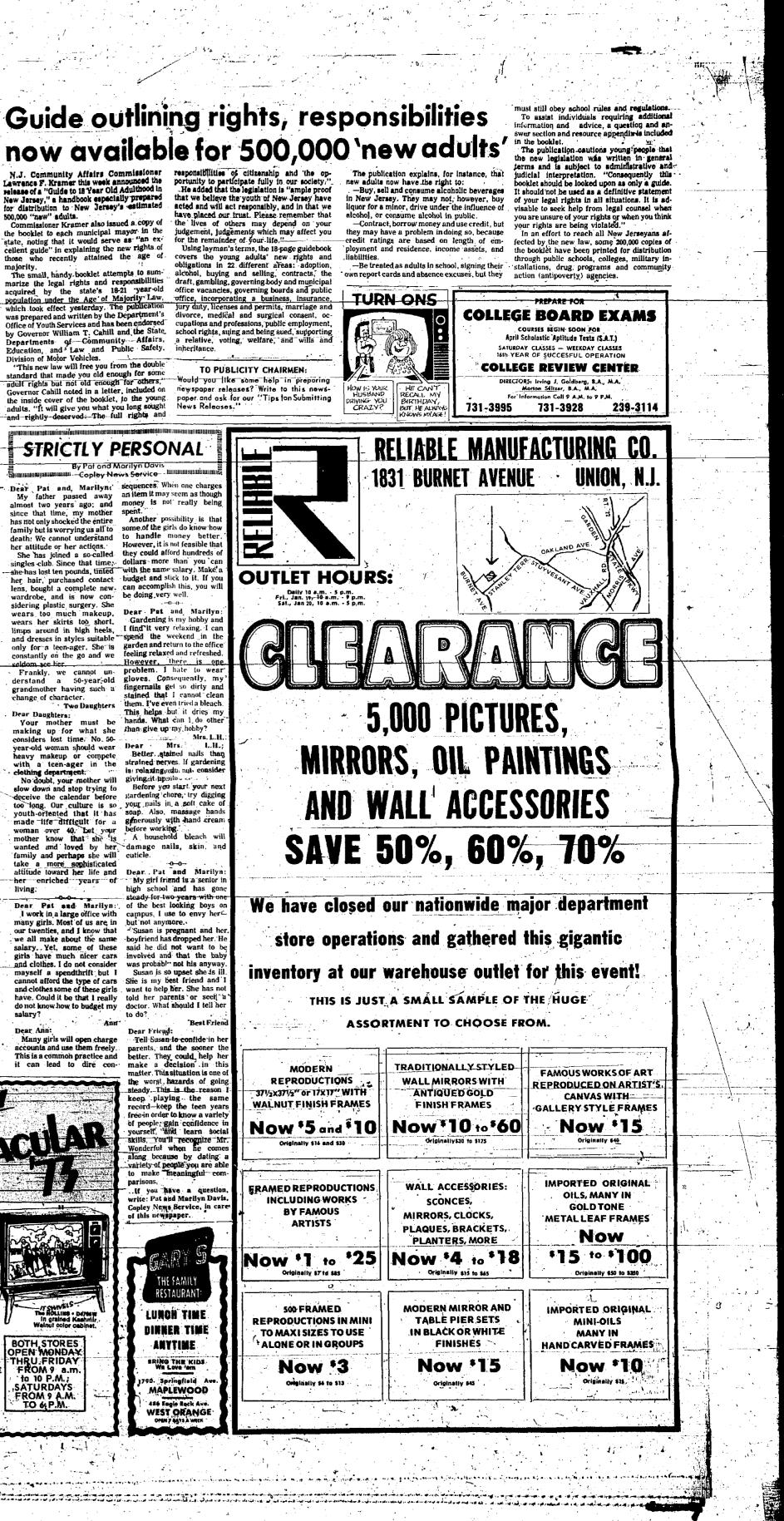
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## Thursday, January 18, 1973-Parkway bids lowered by greater competition The New Jersey Highway Authority reported between Atlantic and Cape May Counties was his week that keen competitive bidding is expanded from two to four lanes about nine

bringing in consistently low quotations for contracts on construction work to expand and months ahead of schedule." mprove the Garden State Parkway in Midlesex. Monmouth and Ocean counties. oner John B. Townsend of the Authority, which operates the Parkway, noted hat bids for nine of the 12 major contracts in three-county area have been received so. ar and the low quotations in all cases were below the engineering estimates. <u>These low proffers</u> amunted to a total of \$59,845,594, contrasted to an aggregate of

668,550,259 in the engineering estimates, or a difference of \$8,704,665, Townsend said. The consistency of the low bidding wa's atributed by Authority Executive Director John P. Gallagher to several factors. One was a decision to divide the work into sections of sufficient size to stimulate competition am contractors. Another was the timing of ad vertising for bids.

Gallagher also placed high on the list, "the Sefficiency with which the Authority and its staff work with contractors and engineers. This is reflected," he said, "in the speed with which work is being carried out in all of the projects expansion and improvement program, which includes areas other than the Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean sections of the Park Some of the construction has been running

rom six months to a year ahead of the origina imetables, Gallagher noted. "For example," he nointed out, "in a project completed a few reeks ago, the Great Egg Harbor Bay cross Waverly 3-4646

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Townsend said, "The principal phase of the current work in Middlesex and Monmouth counties will add four express lanes-two in each travel direction-to the three northbound and three southbound lanes now in use between the Raritan and Asbury Park Toll Plazas. "This expansion, involving a 21-mile stretch of Parkway, is covered by 10 major contracts. Bids have been received for eight contracts and those for the remaining two are slated to come in by the end of January." In addition to the 10 contracts covering the express lane, work, another Middl Monmouth project is for the reconstruction and combining of Interchanges 96 and 97 into one interchange to eliminate left-hand exists and facilitate the flow of traffic. Bids for this will be received on Jan. 26. A few miles to the south, work is under way

on the reconstruction of Interchange 91 in Brick Township, Ocean County. Computer institute taking applications The Chubb Institute for Computer Technology is now accepting applications for enrollment in the Jan. 23 day and evening

The Institute is recognized by the United States Office of Health, Education and Welfare as an eligible institution for the federally ured Student Loan Program and is approved for veterans training. The school does not provide nor guarantee jobs, but the acceptance of the Chubb Institute's graduates by over 30 employers has been outstanding. Ninety-six percent of the graduates requesting placement assistance have obtained jobs in the data processing field

as computer programmers. The admissions and information office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The institute is located at 51 JFK Parkway, Short Hills (across from the Short Hills Mall). Phone For information contact M. D. Crowley.

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THE OLYMPIAD is one of the computer art films that will be an display Feb. 2 at Newark State College in Union. The display will be co-sponsored by the Bamard College Club of New

Movies from an artistic computer Lillian Schwartz films to be shown at NSC

progressed to acrylic paints, collages and free-A showing of award-winning computer art A snowing of award winning computer at films of Lillian Schwartz will be given at standing three-dimensional sculptures. While exhibiting at a museum, she first saw the work of a computer artist, Ken Knowlton. She experimented with the Bell Laboratories computer in the creation of moving images on film.

Since 1960, she has shown her paintings sculpture and other art at many exhibits.

Among these were a one-woman show a Columbia University in 1967-68 and another at Rabin & Krueger Gallery at Newark, in 1968 Her films have been exhibited at numerous universities and colleges. Starting with freehand drawing, oil and watercolor painting. Lillian Schwartz

> Sierra Club wants more

tor transit

The New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club has issued a "special environmental alert" supporting forthcoming ef-forts in Congress to divert funds from the Federal highway trust fund for use in mass ansit.

The club expects Congress to % vote on this issue before the end of this month and is urging letters in behalf of the ex ion of the fund's uses. The ederal highway trust fund-urrently raises about \$6 <sup>4</sup> billion a year through taxes on gasoline, tires and trucking tonnage, and by law this revenue can only be expended

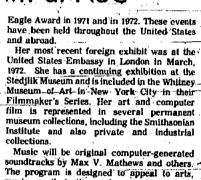
public transit systems."

The Sierra Club alert mailed this week to the club's Small and Magic Dragon." Auditions slated high school juniors (or the mathematics courses are April Scholastic Aptitude under the direction of Morton Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, The Seltzer, chairman of the Works Committee, who voled Saturday morning classes will Weequahic High School start Feb. 10; the Friday afternoon classes will start the Education Center For Feb. 9. The Center now completing verbal skills programment for music series perform in the Young Artist concert series of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation will be held

Saturday, Feb. 17, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Masterworl the trust fund operation, has the examination which will be the trust fund operation, has held on April 7. Registration an annual 13 million budget. forms- and additional in-Chapter President Stockton

Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. Those interested may ... call the Foundation at 538-1860 fe

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than son news should be in our office by noon -riday.



nusic, mathematics and computer science students as well as the general public, and will be in the Theatre of Performing Art at the Newark State College's Union campus at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each, with students and children admitted for \$1, and may be ordered by phone by calling 731-5437 or \$38-8899. Mail rders should be sent to P.O. Box 4 at Chatham, with checks payable to Barnard College Club. Proceeds will be for the benefit of Barnard College. Tickets will also be abailable at th

### Travel films

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at library two travel films in color, will be screened in the fourth floor auditorium of the Newark Public Library, Washington st, at the next showing of the Mid-Day Movies series at 12:05 n.m. Thursday, Jan. 25. There is no admission charge. Sights through Austria and Southern Bavaria, including a water festival, a marketplace, the Black Forest and the city of Vienna, will be featured in

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Auditions for musicians t

TO GERMANY 28-minute travelogue titled "The Danube." Ancient Slam and and earn while ntry's growth as the natio of Thailand is the subject of a ninute visual tour of one o Southeast Asia.'s mos Tascinating kingdoms

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Newark State College at Union. The films were produced by Mrs. Schwartz, and Ken Knowlton at Bell Telephone Laboratories and were programmed on an IBM 360-50 computer. Some of them have already been shown at film festivals, museums,

Food industry tribute

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ZIP LEMMERMAN

Federation of Jewish

for Pathmark director Zin Lemmerman will I the guest of honor at a dinner esday, Feb. 7, lendered by the Grocers, Super-markets, Frozen Foods, Beverages, Dairy Products, Milk and Ice Cream, Meat and Poultry and Allied Industries Division of Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The affair will

be held at the Americana New York City, at 6 Hotel Lemmerman, who is director of grocery and frozen lood procurement for the Pathmark Supermarkets, was cited by division chairman Kenneth J. Pezrow as emblematic of the philan

thropic dedication within the Philanthropies is the world's Lalled industries." Alled industries." Honorary chairman is Herb Brody. Co-chairmen are Irving Bronstein, Oscar Brunberg and Louis Cam-banelli. Broker chairman is S. panelli. Broker chai

College Review Center

announces class dates The College Review Center examinations. It is staffed by has announced the starting a faculty with many years of dates for its courses preparing experience in this field. The high school juniors for the mathematics courses are high school juniors for the mathematics courses are

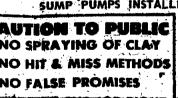
Feb. 9. The Center, now completing its 16th year of operation, specializes in preparing students for. College Board Sudents for. College Board preparation for the April Highway Users Federation, boards will finish inst prior to which opposes any change in ards, will finish just prior to

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Minority businessmen in Essex and Union counties will continue to be offered counseling in accounting and financial management by the Essex County Chapter of the National

Essex County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. George Whitley, chairman of the NAA socio-economic committee serving this area, an-nounced this week that members of the Essex County Chapter are ready to meet with operators of small businesses who are ex-periore financial manufarment members. periencing financial management problems. Individuals who are contemplating searting a small business who wish financial advice are also invited to participate. The service is free 

ante on such matters as general counting, budgeting, payrolls, auditing, credit and collections, taxes, insurance and banking "These are some of the areas where many minority businessmen need help, and sound knowledge of them can keep many small businesses from failing," Whitley said.

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Service stations, laundries, tire services, car wash operations, ice cream franchises, repair services, pest control\_companies, food stablishments, and radio-television repair shops are some of the small businesses that have been assisted. Interested persons may contact the NAA ocio-Economic Committee chairman at 4



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The March of the All the West of the State

Hadassah chapter will hear reports, regional chāirman Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet ext Thursday at Temple Beth Ahm at 8:15. Mrs. Barry Lauton, education chairman, will report on American Affairs; Mrs. Irving Dubin will speak on the Jewish National Fund; Mrs. Bernard Morrow will report on the Harbor Island Spa weekend to be held in March; Mrs. Albert Warhoftig, calendar chairnian, and Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, donor chairman, will dive summer of Marthage of Marthage Statements

will give summaries of their-projects, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Charles Lubetkin, program chairmen, will present Mrs. , Charles. Soble, education chairman ol. the Northern New Jersey Region: who will speak on "Hadassah, What We Can Expect in 1973". A donátion of \$125 has been made to the Hadassah Book of Builders in the name of the: Jananese Makow sect "The Makeum court

anese Makoya sect. "The Makoya, says Japanese Makoya sect. The Makoya, says Mrs. Wallace Catten, president of Springfield Hadassah, "is a mystic Judeo-Christian sect claiming its members are descendants of the 10 Lost Tribes of Israel. Every year the Makoya sect attend an ulpan to learn Hebrew at Kibbu eftsiba. This year Friedel Steiner, the teach who runs the ulpan, underwent an operation in the Hadassah Hospital neurosurgery depar ment. The Makoya decided that a donatic should be made to Hadassah instead exchanging gifts with the kibbutz to express th gratitude of the kibbutz and pupils for successful surgery."



DEBORAH GOLDBEI Deborah Goldberg engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldberg of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Malibew E. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern of New York City. Miss Goldberg, a graduate of Cranford High\* School, is a senior at Ithaca College, majoring in Speech and Drama. She is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manasseh Men-

delsohn of Springfield. Her fiance was graduated from Beniley School, New York, and attended the University of Vermont and New York University. He i employed by Robert Folding Box Corpor A summer wedding is planned.

### PTA group talks

on child's self-image Members of Springfield's Thelma Sandmeler School PTA last week began a series of group discussions entitled "Improving Your Child's

The first session was led by August Gavernik, director of the Springfield special service department. Other sessions will be led by Beverly Dvorin, school psychologist, Helen Shepard, school social worker; Grace Kingsbury, learning disability teachers consultant, and Dr. William Ganss, schoo vchlatrist.

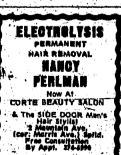
Miss Dewey named to class committee

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass,-Elizabeth Dewey of Springfield, N.J., is a representative on the senior class gift committee for the Class of 1973 at Mount Holyoke College.

of 1975 at mount Holyons Conege. Each of the 25 representatives, chosen by the class agent; has accepted the challenge of approaching her classmates and convincing —them to contribute to the class gift as a "tangible symbol of current tradition." This "tangible symbol of current tradit year is the centennial of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association. Miss Dewey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Dewey of 105 Henshaw ave.

Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for wedding and ingagement pictures. There is no harge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

HILLE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIET 400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER Mountainside,



Green" at the Summit Natur Club meeting tonight at 8715 at the Lincoln Avenue School, The film was written and ected by a group of junior

Walter X.



## Caruso-Minicozzi

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo L. Caruse of 32 Lyons pl., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Patricia, to Salvatore J. Minicozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minicozzi of 15 Tooker ave. Springfield. The announcement was made on Christmas day, L The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Springfield, is employed as a technical clerk for Western Electric Co. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield, attends Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he is a senior, majoring i electrical engineering and business, admini tration.

An April, 1974 wedding is planned.



### MARY-ELIZABETH SMITH Miss Smith to wed

Keith A. Petersen Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary-Elizabeth to Keith Allen Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eardly T.

Petersen of Westfield. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attends rine Gibbs Secretarial School in Mont clair. Her fiance, a graduate of Westfield Senior High School, attended Rutgers University, Newark. He is employed by the Eardly T. Petersen Co. in Westfield. The wedding is planned for June 16.

### Deborah unit plans Tuesday meeting

The Suburban Deborah Chapter will meet Tuesday evening at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Mrs. David Schultz of. South Orange will conduct the meeting A program planned by Mrs. Stephen Knee of Maplewood will present Susan Kapras on the art of candle making. After the demonstration and locture, members

and their guests will be able to make candles. - Next Thursday evening, Jan. 25, a new members' workshop and tea will be held at the home of Mirs. Robert Roth of Springfield. Guest speaker will be Warren Kriegsman, a member-of the regional board of Deborah. The evening will acquaint new members with the workings of Deborah Hospital, in Browns Mills, for the correction of operable heart defects and treatment of all lung diseases, without restrictions on race, religion or ability to pay for care.

Daughter is born

A daughter, Heather Lyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leisenring in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Jan. 7. The mother is the former Margaret Sidney Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rupp of Dogwood Way,

Nature Club film in Summit tonight chief by the Kalamazoo (Mich.) naturalist and director of environmental education of the Somerset County Park Nature Center. The public is invited. Commission will present a film entitled "Islands of Colorful blinds

Those dull, drab Venetian blinds have gone colorful. One firm offers blinds in a selection of 60 colors, as well

Middle East to be subject at meeting of Jewish Women

The annual joint meeting of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, ORT and the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu El will be held at Temple Emany-El in Westfield on Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Arych Nesher, vice-president of th

University of Haifa, will speak on "The Middle East: Its People, Its Politics and Its Conflicts. He will include in his address the questions o whether coexistence between Moslems a Jews is really ...possible and whether Israe should isolate itself or integrate with the Arabs Dr. Nesher is in the United States on a specia mission serving as the representative of Israel Dr. Nesher's credentials date back to World War II when, as an economics student, h became an underground fighter against I Nazis. Toward the end of the war, he became a driving force in organizing and resettling th Jewish survivors in Palestine and served a teneral secretary of the Central Committee iberated Jews in the U.S. Military Zone Gérmany. In 1948 he and his wife joined the sraeli armed forces, and later he held posts the ministry of labor and on the economic isory staff of the prime minister's office Nesher is a former lecturer at the Tel Aviv, School of Law and Economics and a former member of the staff of the Afro-Asian Institute le is the executive-director of the Sherut La'am (Service to the People), Israel's Peace Corps

Goldmans have daughter daughter, Sarah Jennie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldman, of Fort Lee, Dec. 28 at Flower-5th Ave. Hospital in New York, where the father is in his senior year of medica chool. Mrs. Goldman is the former Judith steinhoff of Springfield

# Black group

to perform Frank Ashley is coming to Summit High \* School tomorrow to present a dance concert for the benefit of the Summit Art Center. He is bringing his own company and will perform works choreographed by himself and other leading dancers such as Eleo Pomare and Yuriko, with whom he has studied and performed. An Art Center spokesmar

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followed by his enrollment a he world-famous Marth Graham School in the United States in 1967, where he soon

formance, tomorrow at 8:30 the Summit High

categories are as follows: General admission (unreserved seats); \$3 students with ID (unreser seats), \$2; sponsors (reserver seats), \$5; patrons (reserver seats and champagne reception for Ashley's company following concert)

Y to offer

Fun on the slopes at Verne Valley is in store for area women going on a Summit

A bus will be ready to leave the YW parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return by 5-p;m, Since the trip is limited to 45 persons, registrations should be made as soon as possible a he YWCA. The trip is open

Skiers may choose one o one-hour lesson or a lift ticket, rental and lesson. Complete equipment rental is available

Registration must be prior to Jan. 29. Reports are that conditions will be good to

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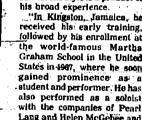


William Murphy plans August tete

Mr. and Mrs. William Parkin of Wayne, have announced the engagement of their daughter Pamela to William Murphy, son of Mr. and-

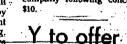
turer's Hanover Trust Co., New York. An August wedding is planned.

stated choreographer, Ashley makes a social statement, moving in a constantly changing spec-trum that reaches from tensely direct to classics



gained prominence as a student and performer. He has also performed as a soloist with the companies of Pearl Lang and Helen McGehee and has appeared on Broadway and national television. Elec Pomare has created solos especially for Ashley." Tickets for the

p.m. at Place blvd., are on sale at the Summit Art Center, 17 Cedal st. (273-9121) or may be ordered by mail by enclosing a sell-addressed, stamped envelope and specifying th quantity, category and tota price of tickets. The



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Wednesday; Jan. 31.

four packages: A lift ticket only, a lift ticket and equipy ment rental, a lift ticket and a

equipment rental is available at the lodge. Readers may telephone Mrs. Jo Ann Schmidt at the YWCA, 273-4242, for details

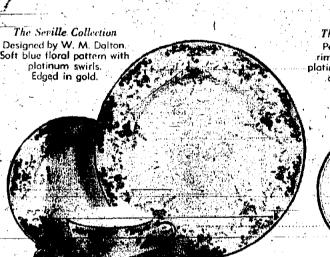
Have trouble keeping bros

Mrs. Robert L. Murphy of 13 Rose ave., Springfield. The bride elect, a graduate of Wayne Valley





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# Sheri Lynn Kamin is married in Maplewood to law student



MRS. FREDERICK J. LOCKHART JR. Susan E. Bischoff

to wed C. E. Heck



SUSAN ELLEN BISCHOFF Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Bischoff of 562 tratford rd.,. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ellen, to Charles E. Heck Jr., son of Mrs. Charles E. Heck Sr of 1009 Harding ave., Union, and the late Mr. Charles E. Heck Sr. The anouncement was made on Christmas Day. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the American College of losmetology in Madison, is employed by Roya Beauty Salon, Elizabeth, Her fiance, who was graduated from Union

High School, is a self-employed builder with ausch and Kremp Realtors in Somerville. Realty Appraisal Co., West New York. A fall wedding is planned

# St. James' Guild

to screen picture A film, "Looking at Children" will be shown Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the St. James Mothers' Guild of Springfield. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium following the 8 p.m. mass The film, presented by Metropolitan Life

Insurance Co. deals with preceptual problems in relation to learning disabilities. It will be followed by a discussion period headed by Marie Tarantula. One of the discussion topics. will be "How to Recognize this Problem in In addition, Sister Alexandrine school

principal, will introduce Mrs. Janice Bilik, the new school nurse, and Mrs. Nancy Fabiano, a Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Fips on Submitting News Releases."



بالمالية ليرد العر والمساقية الماد الما المادلية الماركين -

Sheri Lynn Kamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kamin of Union was married Dec. 30, 1972, to Frederick J. Lockhart Jr., son of Mrs. Eleanor Lockhart of Lawrence, Kan. and Mr. rederick J. Lockflart. Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein-officiated at the ceremony, in the Maplewood Manor, where a

eception followed. Toby Askin of Denver, Colo. served as maid of honor. Molly Lockhart of Lawrence, Kan. sister of the groom, was a bridesmaid, Dena Weinblatt of Edison, cousin of the bride, served

.as flower girl. - Gary Duncan of Winfield, Kan. served as best man. Ushers were Marc Kamin of Union, brother of the bride; and Stanley Alderich of Winfield, Kan. The bride's brother, Marr, also. sang a song entilled ,"The Wedding Song" during the ceremony. Mrs. Lockhart; who was graduated from Union High School and Trenton State College, attends the University of Colorado Graduate School, where she is studying for a master's degree in elementary guidance Her husband, who was graduated from Cornell University, is entering his last year of Law School at the University of Denver. Following a honeymoon trip to New York, the couple will reside in Denver, Colo.

### Marriage is held for Miss Beecher, Francis Dickson

Jacqueline Jean Beecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Beecher Sr. of 615 Erudo st., Linden, was married Sunday Jan. 7, to Francis Dickson, son of Mr. Francis Dickson of 21 South 22nd st., Kenilworth, an the late Mrs. Dickson The Rev. Dominic P. Eagan officiated at the

remony St., Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church: Linden. The bride was escorted by her father Christine Fekete of Linden served as maid o Blaise Bianco of Kenilworth served as best Mrs. Dickson, who attended Linden schools, was graduated from Benedictine Academy She was presented as a debutante by the Linder Debutante Scholarship Foundation last year She is employed as an executive secretary by Home Brothers Contracting Co., Orlando Branch in Florida.

Her husband, who attended Kenilworth schools, is employed as a plumber by RESA Corp., Altamonte Springs, Fla. Following a honeymoon through the southern states, the couple will reside in Orlando, Fla.

### Robert A. Patulo plans August date



DELPHINE GROMBKA Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Grombka of South Holland, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Delphine, to Robert A. Patulo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Patulo of 210 Trebing pl., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Elizabeth Seton High School in Illinois, attends Illinois Masonic Medical Center School of

Nursing, Chicago, Ill. Her flance, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Frep and Villanova University, is employed as a marine under writer for Chubi , and Sons, Chicago. He is a member of the U.S. Army Reserves An August wedding is planned

'Bridge' to be read by Ethical group

Excerpts from Arthur Miller's stage drama, "A View From the Bridge," will be presented by the Ethical Playreaders, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. A discussion of the, presentation will follow the readings. The Ethical Culture Society of Maplewood has been the meeting place for a series of

Friday night events and will continue to offer a program of different events every Friday night. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Additional information may be obtained by calling Sal Santaniello at 373-0761, or Rosalie

Sussman at 744-8865. Charity League to meet

Monday in Irvington The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold its next Monday afternoon in Temple B'nai Iarael, Nye avenue, Irvington. Plans will be formulated for an annual Gift to Live luncheon to be hald in March

formulated for an annual to be held in March. Mrs. Anna Cohen will preside, Mrs. Sally Mrs. Anna Cohen will form





### Patti Brody to wed Daniel K. Lehrhoff Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brody of Scotch Plains

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patti Robin, to Daniel Kenneth Lehnhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehnhoff of Short Hills. The bride-elect, whose father is. hairman of the board of Supermarkets General Corp., Woodbridge, was graduated from the Kent Place School, Summit: She is a sophomore at .Tufts University, Medford, lass., where she is specializing in occupational therapy. Her fiance, whose father is treasurer of L. Lehrhoff and Co., Newark, was graduated from columbia High School, South Orange. He at- Temple Beth El, and the congregation, have

## Beth Israel representatives to be guests at Flo Okin event Dr. Jack York, director of the Flo Okin it was announced, at a cost of approximately

Tumor Clinic at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Dr. Fred Cohen, assistant . director and Lester Bornstein, executive administrator of the hospital, will be guests at the Flo Okin Cancer Relief annual donor dinner, Monday, Jan. 29 at the Short Hills Caterers. Mrs. Jules Edsal, first vice-president, will serve as chairman. She will be assisted by Bea Brotman, journal chairman; and Mrs. Al Marcus, journal secretary; Mrs. Louis Zucker and Mrs. Julie Heller, jewels; Mrs. Max Kaplan and Mrs. Rose Jaroll, reservations Mrs- Irving Schnitzer and Mrs. Henry Shrier, decorations, and Mrs. Simon. Vollin, put Mrs. Aaron Friedman is president.

Mrs. Barry Epstein is president of the Young Women's Group and Mrs. Marilyn Markowitz, vice-president, is donor chairman. Her assistants are Mrs. David Wakstein, Mrs. Sanford Kleinwaks, Mrs. Rene Weidenfeld and Mrs. Samuel Bergerman. Mrs. Samuel Rettig, social service ad-

ministrator, will present an annual report. The organization tended about 85 patients this year,

### Temple schedules memorial service

Temple Beth El.º 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, will hold its ninth annual Rabbi Miller Memorial service tomorfow al 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Joseph Goldman of Temple Beth Miriam, Elberon. He will discuss 'Innovations in Jewish Learning: When hildren Teach Parents." The late Rabbi Miller had served as religious

leader of the temple for soven years until his leath in January, 1964. Rabbi Goldman, who has been interested in youth groups, serves as associated director of the National Federation of Temple Youth, visiting lecturer of Youth Education at Hebrew Union College, on the planning committee of the World Jewish Youth Conference, was twice rence, was twice lelegate to the White House Conference on Youth, is a trustee of the children's Psychiatric

Center of Monmouth County, is chairman of the family Life Service committee of the Jewish rederation of the shore area. He is a veteran of World War 2, and the rabbi and his wife have five children. Rabbi Leonard E. Zoll, spiritual leader of

tends Boston University, Mass., where he is an extended an invitation to the public to par-ticipate in the services.

Caring for sewing machines to be topic at series meetings Or a dining room table, kitchen table or card

How to clean, oil and adjust the thread tension on a sewing machine will be the topics of a series of two meetings Tuesday and Jan. 30 at 12:30 p.m. (and repeated at 7:45 p.m. on the same dates) at the Extension Service auditorium, 300 North ave., east, Westfield. Questions will be answered concerning all sewing machines A sewing machine is a vital piece of equip-ment for many households. It is one that should

mixer. Yet, too often furniture has to be earranged to make the machine operatable Marie Ilaria troth

ital for good machine operation. Very ofter this direction book is never referred to or else if is lost or missing. If this is the situation, you should make an effort to obtain another copy of ction book. If one is not ava dealer who handles the same machine, then a

request must be made to the manufacturer. In writing to the manufacturer, give the name of the machine, the model number and the approximate age. If the manufacturer is still in business, the complete name and address can be obtained at

If a sewing machine is kept in top running order, you will get more done in less time

### Engagement is told of Arlene Morris

Chase, Sr., of Annandale, Va. Miss. Morris, who was graduated from

to meet Jan. 25

Northern New Jersey Chapter ysautonomia will hold a board meeting, arsday, Jan. 25 at the City Federal Savings nk, Stuyvesant avenue, Union. Mrs. Ronald Cohen of Union will preside. The group will hold a bowling party Satur-day, Jan. 27 at the Highway Bowl in Union, which will be followed by a bagel and lox party of Stanlay's Saturation of the saturation of th

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

\$32,000. The patients are treated individual with personal care, it also was reported. The group contributes annually to the Cancer Detection Program and the Parenthood Guidance Program, led by Dr. Louis Savel at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Mrs. Abe Lerner, program chairman, will introduce Jane Wayne and Karhl, an in ternational comedy and instrumental team part of the evening's entertainment on Jan. 29.

### Combined meeting planned by REGM Monday evening

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination board and general meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. It was announced that reservations are being aken for the group's 24th annual fashiod show

to be held Saturday afternoon March 24 at the Mayfair, Farms, West Orange. Following the luncheon, a fashion show will

be presented by Tibby's of West Orange, with a special added attraction of children's fashions by the Susan Shop of Union. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Honey Weiner of Irvington (374-9812), Linda Berlin of Edison (494 8024) and Ellyn Schoenberg of Westfield (654-4822). The nominaling committee for the 1973-74

slate has been announced. It will consist of three past presidents. Elaine Katcher o Cranford, chairman; Judy Uhry of Westfield, lane Kiss of Union, and four board members Annette Levine and Teddy Teltser, both

Union: Susan Coen and Estelle Melizer Linda Esterman and Harriet Sternbach, who is of Union, program chairmen, will presen Bruce Lemy of the Wine Imports of America who will conduct a wine-tasting program Members and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Fern Kerbel will preside. Dr. Stahuber discusses budget with Livingston PTA

Mrs. Ruth Regan, president of the Livingstor School PTA, Union, introduced Dr. Fred Stahuber, superintendent of Union Township schools, at the PTA's combined executive board and classmothers meeting, Tuesday. Following the business meeting, Dr. Stahuber discussed the school budget for 1973-1974, to be voted upon on Feb. 13. He also anered questions from the audience.



By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS, Senior County Home Ecor table has to be made available. Then extra lighting has to be set up and arranged so that it is possible to see what you are doing. After all this, you are ready to sew a seam or

do some mending. Too often, even more time is wasted and frustration mounts because the machine will not sew properly. This is often due to neglect and improper care on your part rather than the malfunction of the machine itself. be as accessible as a vacuum cleaner or a As with any piece of equipment, a certain amount of cleaning and oiling is vital for proper

to G. A. Sena told

One of the best aids to help a machine owne know how to assure dependable operation of a sewing machine is the direction book which is

the library by consulting the "Poor's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morris of 22 South 18th st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Geoffrey L. Chase, son of Mr, and Mrs. John E.

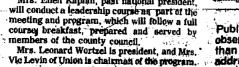
 Miss. Morris, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,
 Springfield and Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., is employed as a physical education teacher in Frederickshurg, Va.
 Her fiance, who was graduated from W. T.
 Woodson High School, Fairfax, Va., and Bridgewater College Vo. Bridgewater College, Va., is studying law at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

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which will be followed by a bagel and lox party at Stanley's in Springfield. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Peter Mackoff in Roselle Park at 241-4946. The chapter will hold a bazaar in May at the Elks building, 883 Sanford ave., Irvington Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ronald Cohen at 687-5905.

and Mrs. Alexander Sena of Union. The an-nouncement was made on Christmas Day at the home of the prospective bride's parents. Miss Ilarla, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Peerless Insurance Co., Union. Her flance; who also was graduated from Union the School is employed from Union High School, is employed by Al-X Shell A September, 1974 wedding is planned. JWV Council Auxiliary plans breakfast Sunday





MARIE R. ILARIA Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ilaria of Union have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie R. Ilaria, to Gerald A. Sena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sena of Union, The

The Essex County Council, Ladies Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., will hold a

-Thursday, January 18, 1973-Ruth Anne Mayer registered nurse, is wed last summer



Ruth Anne Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Alvin G. Mayer of Manor drive, Union, wa married August 28, 1972 to Carl William Shapiro, son of Mr, and Mrs. Jacques Shapir of Newtonville, Mass. The newlyweds reside i Cambridge, Mass. Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated at th ceremony in Temple Emanuel, Newton, Mass

where a reception followed. Gail E. Mayer of Ann Arbor, Mich., twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Elliot Nierman of Newton, Mass. served as Mrs. Shapiro, who was graduated from Unic

st man,

High School, and from the University of 'Michigan, magna cum laude, is presently doin clinical research at Beth Israel Hospital Böston. She is a registered nurse. Her husband, who was graduated magna cum laude from Yale University, as an American studies major, attends Harvard Lay

### **BUYING** WISELY From Better Business Bureau Metropolitan New York, Ind

lave you ever wondered just how much time and effort is involved whenever a complaint arises and a consumer turns to the Better Business Bureau for assistance? Here's an answer from a recent case history. On Jan. 10, 1972, we received the following -

Dear Larrie: I am involved in what can only be described as a nightmarish mess with a car insurance company. It claims we owe them \$397. We owe them nothing. We haven't been insured with them for a year. A collection agency has available for consultation, as is the New Jersey threatened us with action. Our letters to the insurance company have brought no reply, except notices cancelling our insurance when we are no longer carrying their policy. Can you

DISTRAUGHT Dear Distraught:

We have your letter asking us to call off a collection agency working on behalf of XYZ insurance company. We'll try to help. Would you kindly give us the additional details enumerated below? Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie: Thanks so much for responding! I'm en-closing the details you asked for, as well as the

DISTRAUGHT-Jan. 25 The BBB contacts the company explaining problem and asking for its comments.

The company writes the BBB back: Dear BBB: Yes, the premium was paid by the customer However, the premium was based on coverage afforded on a 1968 Chevrolet Corvair. An endorsement charge of \$93 was created when the

Chevrolet was replaced by a 1970 Dodge and this balance is still outstanding. Company Credit Manager Feb. 7

The BBB writes the customer Dear Distraught: By now you must have received a copy of the

company's letter. Apparently, they reduced the \$397 to \$93 and an explanation of that charge is in the letter. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Feb. 17 Dear Larrie: Yes, Freceived a copy of the letter. I fail to be impressed with the marked reduction because we owe them nothing! Our policy ran in 1970 for a Dodge bought in 1970. Our Corvair was no tence. The sudden appearance of

this \$93 charge at this late date is absurd. DISTRAUGHT The BBB contacts the company, stating that "the customer took strong exception to the

dorsement charge of \$93 as you will note from her letter, copy attached." BBB asks company to refer once more to its records. Feb. 22

And finally, it ends... Dear. BBB We've decided to eliminate the balance of \$93

and are creating a zero balance. We reached this decision due to the excessive amount of Company Credit Manager

# **Environmental Commission**, SOE discuss common goals

The chairman of the Springfield Environ-mental Commission, Marcia Forman; met last week with the Springfield Save Our Environ-Commission also has access ment Committee to discuss the relationship between the two groups. The Environmental Commission will serve as a coordinating body for those interests which are shared, and SOE members will pursue such activities as research and promotion of public information. The Environmental Commission is authorized by state law as a seven-membe body, appointed by the Township Committee for designated terms of service. The personn and the resources of the New Jersey Depar ment of Environmental protection are

### For And About Teenagers



eighth grade and I have a very difficult with my parents. The trouble, is they still treat me like a baby - I get whatever want, just like a baby does. When I call a frien of mine to go some place with me. I can hear her mother asking her where she's going, what time she'll be back and other questi that. It seems like her mother cares for her and loves her, because they are concerned. What should I do to get my parents to care for me like that?

OUR REPLY: Most of the letters we receive complain about just the opposite thing you are complaining about. Most teens write us saying their parents are always so nosey and trying find out all the details of their lives. Your letter is proof that parents who ask questions and want to know what you are doing are asking because they really care about you and they are truely concerned. Unfortunately for you the table is turned the other way. Of course your parents still love you, but ask them why they don't seem to care what you do or where more interest and concern.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-FORT, KY., 40601.

### Art honorable mention

won by Mrs. Kraemer Honey Kraemer, Springfield artist, this week was awarded an honorable mention, for an oil painting entitled "Man's Immortality," in the Westfield Art Association 52nd annual members' show. Mrs. Kraemer, whose works have been a

cepted at a number of juried shows, also has paintings on exhibit in the Westfield Public Library, and in the Maplewood Memorial Library during the month of January

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10 drivers fined for speeding

# in Municipal Court session

Fifteen persons, including 10 motorists ac- Mountain avenue, and Rosemary M. Bussiculo

for driving 58 mph in a 25-mile zone; Sarah Dover of Summit, \$40 for 52 mph in a 25-mile one: Mallory R. Macy of Berl for 49 mph in a 25-mile zone; Thomas W. King of 356 Melsel ave. Springfield, \$35 for 48 mph in a 25-mile zone; and Evelyn E. Lind of Union, \$35 for 49 mph in a 25-mile zone.

Felix I. Delgado of Mountainside, \$35 for driving 48 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ; Bruce S. Holck of Union, \$20 for 50 m in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue; Paul R. Scherer of Edison, \$40 for 53 mph in a 25-mil zone on Meisel avenue; Helen B. Iarkowski o

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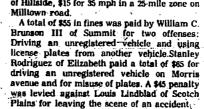
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" As a governmental body, the Environmental Commission also has access to funds from the state and the Ford Foundation, and it is charged by statute to cooperate with the local Planning Board in the development of the

community. The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee is a voluntary association of in town. Its major operation has involved community awareness and participation in collecting and recycling glass and newspapers The Environmental Commission, through Mrs. Forman, expressed its appreciation to the SOE members present for their cooperation mission seeks to "relate to and involve al groups of citizens

### Temple pupils visit at Jewish Theater

The fifth grade class of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, and its teacher, Irma Ames, attended a performance of the "Invisible Clowns" at the Jewish Theater in New York on Sunday afternoon.

Eighth and ninth grade students of Share Shalom recently joined eighth and ninth grade students of Temple Emanuel, Livingston, and discussed "What Is the Real Me." The program included film strips, a guest speaker, Dr. Joseph Mark, and discussion groups led by Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Springfield; Rabbi Peter E. Kusdan, Livingston; Arlene Robert, principal, Temple Sharey Shalom, and Aimee Neibart, of Springfield; principal, Temple Emanuel. Emanue

# Grafanakis to join

AF unit in Alaska BILOXI, Miss. - Airman Larry Grafanakis son of Mrs. Katherine Krafanakis of 44 High Point dr., Springfield, N.J., has been graduated you go. Tell them honestly how much this at Keesler AFB, Miss. from the U.S. Air Force bothers you and we are sure they will show space control and warning systems specialist space control and warning systems specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command

The airman, who learned to operate electronic consoles used in space tracking and control systems, is being assigned to Tatalina Air Force Station, Alaska, for duty with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command which guards the Arctic air approaches to North Ame Grafanakis, a 1969 graduate of Goy Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, received his A.A. degree in physics earlier this year from Union College, Cranford

### Coed participates in P.R. study trip

Brenda Demuth of 117 Warwick circle, Springfield, is one of 60 participants in the University of Bridgeport's first Study Abroad University of Bridgeport's first Study Abroad program in Puerto Rico this month during the ster break

Courses ranging from tropical marine ecology to urban community problems are being offered by-UB faculty members on the Rio Piedras campus of the University of Puerto. Rico and other specialized locations. The Puerto Rican study trip is part of a new

program at UB geared to extend educationa

### opportunities for UB students outside of the traditional classroom environment. A program in Berlin, is also being conducted as well as numerous innovative courses on the UB. campus during the January intersession.

### Academic award

The article last week about the election Shelley Parish of Springfield to Phi Beta Kappa at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in-correctly stated that she would graduate this spring. Miss Parish received her degree from Clark last month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Parish of 114 Mapes ave

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the Union County Regional High School District, presents a copy of the proceedings of the recent first International Conference on Student Drug Surveys to Charles Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, chairman of the Regional Board of Education committee on health and safety. Looking on is Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board president, The report includes text of a speech by Merachnik on Why Initiate a Drug Survey?

### Fanwood woman satisfactory after traffic mishap last week lane. Runyon reportedly pulled to the left to

A Fanwood woman was listed in salisfactory indition at Overlook Hospital after the car in avoid parked cars and the two vehicles which she was riding was involved in an ac-Police said Runvon suffered a cut on the ident Jan. 11 at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, Springfield. It was one of two crashes reported at the site during the week. Roselle Altobelli was a passenger in a car hand, but said he would see his own doctor. 1:30 p.m. when his automobile was pushed into driven by her daughter, Lisa Altobelli, also of Fanwood. Police said à witness to the accident, the center barrier of Rt. 22 near the Echo Plaza Shopping Center: Police said Michael T. Borys was traveling which occurred at 1:38 p.m., told them the Itobelli car was proceeding north across Morris when a car driven by Norma M. Seplowitz of Englishtown ran a red light at the truck in the right lane suddenly turned into Echo Plaza, forcing the tractor-trailer behind it ntersection and hit the other vehicle. Both the other and her daughter were hurt in the crash and were taken to the hospital by the pringfield First Ald Squad. Lisa was treated into the barrier.

and released, but Mrs. Altobelli was admitted. uffering from a broken pelvis. On Jan. 9 at 2:30 p.m., another accident was coorted at the same intersection, also in olving a motorist who apparently ran a red

Police said Joseph B. Cain of Madison, going east on Morris, reportedly passed the light and trashed into a car driven by James F. McLaughlin of Westfield. The rear of icLaughlin's car was then pushed into a truck driven by Michael Parichuk of Roselle Park. Teressa McLaughlin, a passenger in the second car, reportedly complained of back injuries, but said she would see her own doctor ain was issued a summons for passing the

Another accident was reported Jan. 9 at 12:05 p.m. at the intersection of Rt. 24 and Mountain wenue. Police said one of the drivers involved, Gerald Schiffman of Livingston, was traveling in the left lane on Rt. 24, while the other John W. Runyon Jr. of Peapack, was in the slow

## **Miss Hertzoff inducted**

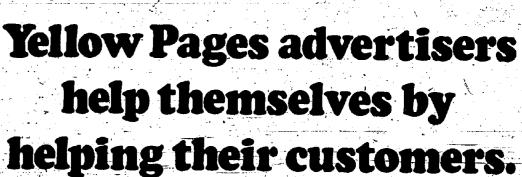
into Gamma Sigma Chj Amy Jo liertzoff of 21 Christy lane, Springfield, is among 18 Union College students recently inducted into Gamma Sigma Chi sorority, according to Catherine McGrath

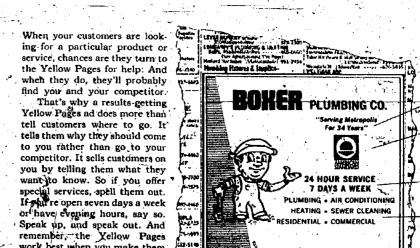
-ago-as an organization aimed at promoting friendship, services, and scholarship on

campus. Miss Hertzoff graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is majoring in liberal arts and . education at Union College.



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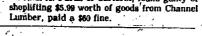
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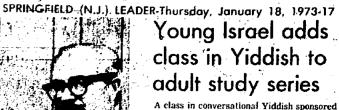
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cused of speeding, were fined by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's session of Springfield Milltown road. Municipal Court. A total of \$55 in fines was paid by William C The majority of the speeders had received Brunson III of Summit for two offenses Gladys B. Esperon of Cranford, fined \$45. license plates from another vehicle. Star



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by Young Israel of Springfield will' meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave., corner Shunpike road, in Springfield. The bi-weekly class is designed to neet the needs of beginning Yiddish students as well as these with some background in the language. The class is led by Rabbi Israel E Turner, spiritual leader of the congregation and is open to non-members as well as mem

The class was scheduled in answer to a "surprisingly large" popular request ac-cording to Rabbi Turner. "There seems to be a nostalgia for Yiddish even on the part of many who have had no personal association with the anguage. It may represent to them their ties to the hundreds of years during which a large party of Jewry poured its creative genius into Yiddish and its religious, cultural, collective and individual aspirations in that language, Rabbi Turner sald

"Others recognize it as the medium through which Jews have enriched American leanguage and culture especially in such field as literature, show business and the garment industry," he added. According to Rabbi Turner, "The class will stress phrases and idloms with just enough grammar to facilitate expression without allowing the class to bog down in intricacies An occasional light note will be introduced through literal translations of idioms from Yiddish to English and from English to Yiddish to illustrate the importance of idiomatic rather

than literal-translation." The Yiddish class is part of the adult studi program of the congregation. Other classes include a Chumash (Bible) class with Rashi interpretation, a discussion group in the philosophy of Jewish laws and customs, and an A Hillside man was slightly injured Friday at advanced study group in Talmud and codes

Ensign Reed finishes west on the highway in the left lane when a **Navy branch course** ATHENS, GA .- Navy Ensign Robert Echo Plaza, forcing the tractor-trailer behind it to jam on the brakes. The trailer, driven by Wilbur W. Comerce of Skinoensburg Pa Wilbur W. Comerer of Shippensburg, Pa., from the basic Navy Supply Corps Schoo swerved into the left lane, forcing Borys' car Athens, Ga. He has received orders for duty aboard th Borys reportedly suffered a cut on the dock landing ship USS Point

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18-Thursday, January 18, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.L.) LEADER Bullets in Caldwell to remain unbeaten The evenly-balanced Caldwell Small-Fry

League has only one undefeated team after Only two Saturdays of basketball competition. Only the Billikens have an unblemished record.

ontest. Tenenbaum hit 23 points in the contest

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# Billikens turn back Pirates beat Rockets, 30-12; Comets shade Raiders, 19-18

Pirates and the Comets each gained its second victory of the basketball season and are the only unbeaten quintets in the six-team feague. The Chiefs also won last Saturday. The Pirates scored an impressive 30-12.

Tony led a well-balanced Bill attack with eight points and contributed tough defense at the

also played a big rebounding game for the Bullets. John Gabirino was the defensive star for the Bullets. John also hit four points. Jerry Blabolil connected once from the floor and twice from the foul line. Steve Tenenbaum played an outstanding game to lead the Kints and ther Wintstood a lade Lader John Levine combined to lead the Pistons twice from the four points. Jerry Blabolil connected once from the floor and strive Tenenbaum played an outstanding and groud allarguid the Pistons out in the stand and ther Wintstood a lade Lader John Levine combined to lead the Pistons the lead. Barry bailed the Pistons out in the stand and ther Wintstood a lade Lader John Levine combined to lead the Pistons the lead. Barry bailed the Pistons out in the stand groud allarguid lead the River played an outstanding play maker. Baye Lerner, also scored four points and excelled defensively. Mark Needleman also contributed to the scoring attack. The Raiders were paced by Roy Zitomer. Zitomer turned in a solid game and led all Steve Tenenbaum played an outstanding final period as he continued his clutch shooting game to lead the Knicks over the Cellics, 38-27. --- and good all-round play. John Levine was also

tory, Karp also was the top defensive player in the game. The Celtics presented a well balanced of-The Cellics presences a web-balanced of fensive attack with six boxs scoring. Rick Dulz and Todd Lenhart paced the Cellic attack with seven points each. Craig Clickenger was the top board man for the Celts. Craig also hit three points in the attack. Mike McIntyre and Paul Prete each scored four points for the Celts.

The Pirates and the Cometa continued to win. in Sandmeier Small-Fry League action last Saturday at the Thelma Sandmeier School. The to the victory. Both boys scored and rebounded very well. The Rockets also played a good team game

Only the Billikens have an unblemished record. The Bills topped the Bullets last week. The Knicks and Pistons also won last Saturday. The Bills with a top all-round performance-18 victory over the Bullets. Tony Circelli paced the Bills with a top all-round performance-Tony led a well-balanced Bill attack with eight a good floor game for the Rockets. Ken Shulman and Damon Clark contributed to the attack.

Tony led a well-balanced Bill attack with eight points and contributed tough defense at the other end of the court. Jeff Knowles was very strong df the boards for the Bills and hit the cords for six points. Tony Garglub tallied three <u>Shots from the foul ine, while Julm Chancy atso</u> scored three points for the Bills. Scott Furda also added to the Bills. Scott Furda The Bullets were paced by Mike Silver. Mike led all scorers in the game with 10 points. Mike also plaved a big rebounding game for the Suy studer gave the Contents the margin of victory. Bruder and Jack Nugent led the winners with five points each. Nugent put all his points through the hoop in the final period. Pulliam hit four points for the winners and proved to be an outstanding play-maker. Dave Lerner, also scored four points and excelled defended.

o lead the Knicks over the Cellics, 33-27. - and good all-round play. John Levine was also eamed with Kevin Karp to dominate the very strong of the boards. Donald Meixner . Tenenbaum hit 23 points in the contest scored four points in the victory. The Lakers, led by Mike Ricclo, put on a bit a big bucket in the final period. Bob Meskin season. Tenenbaum was also a top rebounder. for the Knicks as well as a good floor player. Kevin Karp scored 15 points in the Knick vic-tory. Karp also was the top defensive player in good games for the Raiders. Jay talled two points and Ira three points. The Chiefs gained their first victory of the by the hard-hitting middlew

and Larry Walker led the Chiefs with some very good play. Tolan was the high scorer as he poured 16 points through the hoop. Mitch was very big off the boards in this game. Larry had a great floor game and was tenacious on defense. Larry directed the winning attack with good playmaking. Johnny Ard was also outstanding for the Chiefs. Ard played well at both ends of the court. He hit 10 points and played good defense at the other end. Jon Fingerhut also contributed to the winning at-

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Champion Dukers in action tomorrow on 2nd Gloves bill

Idled by the flu bug last week, the 1972 champion Newark Dukers will take part in the second show of the New Jersey Golden Gloves tournament tomorrow night at the Elizabeth Armory.

Trainers Charlie Davis and Zeek Taylor, who coached their boxers to an upset victory over the strong Trenton PAL team last winter, will have a half-dozen novices ready for the second of eight shows.

The 135-pound, 147-pound and 160-pound novices will be in action, along with the 128-pounders. The tournament committee expects The Trenton PAL scrappers, supreme in the

Golden Gloves for many years until deposed by the Dukers, got off to a slow start last Friday-

Eight of the 14 opening bouts ended in knockouts, with 147-pound Phil Hannibal of Elizabeth Recreation Club stopping John Thomas of Trenton PAL in 1:04 of the first; ound; the latter hurt his shoulder when he was floored with a left hook.-Others who scored one-round kayoes were

Vince Lenza of Parlin A.C. and Ray Pulise of the Lou Costello Club of Paterson, 135-pound-

season by beaung the Jets, 29-20. Mitch Tolan and Larry Wilker led the Chiefe with tack, while Dave Moss played an aggre

game on defense. The Jets were paced by Adan Bain and Jimmy Blabolil. Both boys were tops in the Jets' lineup, with six points each. The Jets had a big third period in this game as the team hit 14 points. Andy Volpe joined with Bain and Blabolil in leading the big rally. Bob Cicconi.

PARLEZ EN FRANCAIS - Conversational skills are practiced by Miriam Slipowitz, lef French II teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and student Caro ST. JAMES LADIES Seasons: Winnie Liguori, 171-169-154 Madelvn Teia, 177-169-485; Rose Ann

494; Madelyn Teja, 177-169-455; Rose Ann Waryn, 174-164-484; Sally Chesley, 152-441; Ruth Insley, 157-440; Lena Brown, 185-437; Marlene Horishny, 176-150-435; Matilda Pepe, 179-432; Aon Schaffernoth, 157-429; Meg Mende, 162-425; Marlene Koonz, 150-152-423; Natalie Casale, 155-423; Chris Quatrone, 155-421; Martha Lalak, 171-410; Gen Ammiano, 490; Florance Muchar 149;

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402; Florence Murphy, 162. Top teams are: Jets, 31 1/2-16 1/4; Go Getters, 31-17; Turkeys, 28-20. REFERENCE LIST OF RELIABLE LOCAL



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-Robin-Reinhardt, Donna-Hamilton and Randi Schnee., Miss Robin-Reinhardt, John Granney, Febounds, Hamilton sparked team with 20 rebounds, (Photos by Jim Adams)

# Dartmouth tops Columbia in Ivy play; Cornell, Brown, Penn also triumph

The Springfield Recreation Department's played tough defense. Bobby Conte, John Kelly Ivy League completed its second week of and Billy Koonz also played well to help, the basketball action last Saturday afternoon and only two teams are undefeeted. Destroauth

scored the final seven points of the game for Dartmouth. Fingerhut finished as high scorer with 17 points. Teddy Parker and Brian McNany also produced solid games. Parke, hit eight points for the winners and rebounded -very well. McNany was a six-point scorer and

lapped in single tallies. Belliveau received

posted his third shutout for the Demons. The

Demons have scored 28 goals and limited their

opposition to seven in six weeks, Blades

andouts were Rich Hector, Gary Treasone, ob Roth, Joe Grabowy and Alan Bamberger.

The Red Devils, tied for second place with the

e high last week as they routed the Blazers,

Flvers with 4-1-1 records, set a league single

2-0, with Joe Natiello scoring the season's first

four-goal effort. Gary Pressloff and Carmen

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in DIPPER floor hockey action

The Demons shut out the Blades, 8-0, to the league lead in individual scoring honors-

Record their fifth consecutive victory in the Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) early Jerry Raganese posted his third shutout. The

morning floor hockey league play in the boys Flyers have outscored their opponents by a 31-8

and seventh hat tricks. Derek Nardone's two goals completed the scoring against the Blazers who played a man short in this game; Greg Parker, Scott Andrus, Jeff Spolarich, Mike' Meškin and Stuart Friedman fried valiantly to stem the Red Devils who acted

their goal production to 32 while limiting their opponents to seven. Natiello's 10 goals give him or she isn't on a gym excuse.

Ivy League completed its second week of basketball action last Saturday afternoon and only two teams are undefeated. Dartmouth topped Columbia while Cornell rolled over Yale. In other games Brown upset defending champion Harvard and Penn rallied to defeat Princeton. Sparked by the smart offense of Kenny Fingerhut in the final minutes, Dartmouth beat Columbia is a sparked by Rick Weber, whose to points led the squad. Rick also played out standing defense and rebounded well at both ends of the court. Rick's shooting in the opening period kept the game. Columbia consistency in the final minutes, Dartmouth Weber to the bench in the final minutes. Todd Weber to the bench in the final minutes. Columbia con-trolled the offense. Louis Christmas, Greg

Mike Meskin, Mark Yablonsky, Paul Acker-

DIPPER Director John Swedish announced

that the final round before the playoffs start

has the Flvers at Blades. Devils at Demons....

Blazers at Demons and Devils at Flyers. The best-of-three playoffs begin with first place

team taking on fourth place and second place

facing off against third place. Winners meet in

the best of seven series for the first annual

0, to the Red Devils.

DIPPER Floor Hockey Cup,

consistency in the early stages, Dartmouth moved to a big lead. The Columbia defense tightened in the second and gained a 23-23 tie scored the final period. Fingerhut, however, scored the final seven points of the game for Dartmouth, Fingerhut finished as high scorer game with seven boys scoring. Pete Jacques from his center position led the way in the Yale attack. Peter connected three times from the

Demons take over first place

scoring. Bob Blabolil also played very well for moring libor hockey league play in the boys gym and to take over first place with a 5-1 record. Tony Petruzziello led the Demons with two goals and two assists; teammates John Belliveau, Jon Bahr, Rich Gaipa, Larry Beltiveau, Steve Zarra Maxwell, Steve Zarra boys and more times than not came away with also led the scoring in the game with nine, and Mario D'Agostini, Steve Kubisch and Ken Flockhart one assist each. Gaolie Dave Mollen Biazers failed to muster a full team and lost, 12fine ball control. Rich also scored five points. Bobby Gilbert helped off the boards and was able to score four points, while Jimmy Siegal good defensive ball. Peter Pepe also scored for had a fine ball control game in the Brown back Idaho....

> - Harvard, handed its second loss of the season, was paced by the Graziano brothers who had six points each. Tommy hit in the final stages of the game, while Eddie's good shooting held Harvard close in the opening period. Willie Montesano also scored for Penn in this big Wilburn also played very well for the Harvard victory. team. Willie hit both boards very well and was The backcourt duo of Johnny Kronert and

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from his center position led the way in the Yale attack. Peter connected three times from the floor for six points. Pete also rebounded will against the big Cornell team. Joe Ragued also did a good rebounding job and scored four points in the attack. Steve Pepe and Rich John T. the poured his game total of eight points through in the Yale backcourt each had a bucket. Jeff T. the hoop. Joe had many steals that led to Bromberg, Netl Meisel and Mark Englehardty also found the cords for Yale. Brown scored its first victory in the two Brown team fought and scrapped al both ends, of the court and during the third period nuwed. The point strong the Sourd Millor's training the Warner also scored.

boards. Kevin also scored while Larry played Indiana. Dave also hit four points and Mark

Alaska's offense could not get rolling. Danny Kirchner led the squad with good play on defense. Danny also topped the rebounding for Alaska, while scoring a bucket. Mitch Fever, with four points, led the scoring. Greg Salar-

team. Willo this boards very well and was able to score four points. Craig Klafter played a good board game for Harvard and hit a bucket, while Gary Sherman also hit a shot from the floor and looked good at the top of the fast break. Andy Herkalo took control of the Penn-Princeton game in the final period and lead Penn to an anzing 40-33 comeback. With Herkalo awring the boards in the final period and lead in absolute control of the final period and lead foor ad looked good at the top of the fast break. Andy Herkalo took control of the Penn-Princeton game in the final period and lead Penn to an anzing 40-33 comeback. With Herkalo lead al scorers with 20 points and was in absolute control of the Bank Koards. Glen Ames also had a good game for Penn. Glen, a good shooter, had a 10-point game. Carmen Apjcelia with his usual bustle and hard play was able to produce six points to the Penn flerse from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the Pen offense from his guard alot and netted the pen offense from his guard alot and netted the pen offense from his guard alot and netted the pen offense from his guard alot and netted the pen diffense from his guard alot and netted the pen diffense from his guard alot and netted the pen offense from his guard alot and netted the pen offense from his gu

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The two-division State League completed its dino had three points in the attack and also second week of league competition at the Gaudineer School last Saturday. Florida and bucket for Alaska. Idaho of the Eastern Division remained un- Kansas posted its initial victory, beating beaten; Texas, Utah and Maine continue un-1 Indiana, 30-25. Jeff Kronert and Mike Clark décated in the Western Division. Florida kept its record clean with an impressive 34-18 victory over Ohio. Kevin Walker had many steals, and sparkled in the back

the Utah offense in the final stanza with some clutch shooting. Jeff hit his game-high eight points in the final period. Eddle MeGrady played a strong game for Utah. Eddle scored six points and had a strong board game. Frank Pulice also rebounded well for Utah. Frank hit three points in the game. Johnny LaMo played a good floor game for the Utes, as he directed the attack.

Wyoming, with some scrappy play and tough defense; stayed even with strong Utah through three periods. Steve Geltman, although he didn't score, was the leader for Wyoming. Steve excelled at both ends of the court. Jay Fine paced the Wyoming off the boards and hit a bucket. Rich Hartman played aggressive

Nevada was paced by John Meldoven and Andy Lenhart, Each boy hit from the floor and the foul line to divide the Nevada attack between them. The opening period saw all of the Nevada points; the Texas defense was very strong in the second half.

Maine remained undefeated by heating Alabama, 20-17. Adam Joseph teil the winning effort with 10 points for Maine. Adam played a-strong game as he paced Maine in scbring, steals on defense and play-making. Dave Barnes and Mark Meshin lead the winning effort off the boards as both boys did heavy rebounding. Dave and Mark both hit buckets. Bob Fink scored four points for Maine, while Jeff Vargas connected twice from the free throw line. Jop Slegal played a top defensive game for Maine. game for Maine.

Alabama was paced by Billy Young and Mitch Gimelstob. Billy did all of the heavy rebounding for 'Barns' and emerged as the top rebounder in the game. Billy also contribued eight points to the attack on four buckets. Gimelstöb was the team's shooting star; he paced the scoring with nine points. Mitch drew many fouls in the game as he connected five. times from the foul line. Mitce theb and Allen Bleanick played good basketball for 'Bama.'



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## Minutemen jolt Millburn, face Warren Twp.

The Springfield Minutemen snapped a two-game losing streak at the Florence Gaudineer. School last Wednesday, gaining their fourth victory of the season, 59-39, over Millburn to

even its record in the Union County Junior Basketball Conference. The Minutemen will take to the floor this Saturday night at the Gaudineer School against a squad from Warren Township. A junior game will precede it at 7 p.m.

will precede it at 7 p.m. Paced by the rebounding of Andy Herkalo and Kevin Mitchell and the clutch shooting of Kenny Fingerhut, the Minutemen broke away in the final period and rolled to an easy violory. The Minutemen started fast in the game, only to run into a third-period slump in which Millburn narrowed the margin. Herkalo, Mitchell and Fingerhut reentered the game at the start of the final period and soon put it out of the start of the final period and soon put it out of Kenny Fingerhut led all scorers in the game

with a season high of 22 points. Fingerbut hit 10 times from the field and twice from the foul line. Andy Herkulo turned in his best per-formance of the season for Springfield. The big center poured in 14 points and pulled down a game-high 20 rebounds. With Herkalo working off the poards with Kevin Mitchell, Springfield was able to control the game. Mitchell, from his forward slot, nailed 18 rebounds in the game and contributed four points to the attack. Steve Pepe was inserted into the point position for Springfield and responded with an outstanding game. Steve contributed eight points to the attack and paced the team in assiste form his play making alot. Siewa was assists from his play-making slot. Steve was exceptional from the free throw line, as he connected on six out of six. Rick Weber also played a good game for the Minutemen. Rick scored five points, as he got the team off fast with two opening buckets. Rick also played

solid defense. Brian McNany and Rich Johns also played very well for Springfield. Brian, noted for his good defense, again excelled in this depart-ment. McNany also notched two assists and grabbed seven important rebounds. Johns played a solid game. Rich made several good passes to keep the attack rolling and contributed four points to the Springfield total. Joe Ragueei also scored for Springfield while Tommy Graziano and Kevin Doty played major roles in the victory. Other boys to see action in the winning effort were Pete Jacques, Pete Episcopo and Teddy Parker.

### **Unbeaten NCSY** will play Sunday

. The basketball team sponsored by Young Israel of Springfield, in the National Con-ference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), New Jersey region, league takes an unbeaten record to Allentown, Pa., this Sunday for its game with

the local NCSY chapter. Under the direction of coach Lou Gittlin, the team, composed of high achool age NCSY members, has rolled up an impressive string if four victories against no defeats. Opponents such as New Brunswick, which was defeated has week by a serve of 114.20. Largent City and last week by a score of 114-20. Jersey City and Lakewood were victims of lopsided scores while an older than usual team in Linden went down 64-52 before the Springfield sharp-Leading scorer is Gary Presslaff, followed by

Richard Feintuch, guard, and Mitch Kurtzer center. Outstanding performances have also been forthcoming from Russ Gabay, associate center, Rich Morris, forward, and Guy Warman, guard, Jeff Rockoff, guard, Mike Neiha ward, and Steve Klarfeld, guard, add to the team's strength. The basketball team is one part of the NCSY

chapter's program. Discussion groups, Shahhaton weekends, carnivals and community service round out the chapter's ac-tivities, David Wolk is the NCSY leader with Dr. Leonard Strulowitz as lay advisor.

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The Ormont Theater, East Orange is holding over "The Emigrants," Swedish film released through Warner Broblers. The picture, which tells a classic story about the austere lives of struggling farmers in mid-19th century Sweden, who immigrate on an ardivous journey to America, stars Max von. Sydow and Liv Ullmann as the central couple. Director Jan Troell, co-author of the acteenplay, unfolds the grueling ocean crossing, and the film is highlighted with realism by scenes of beauty, and life's truths, realism by scenes of beauty, and life's truths

including the gap between the dream and the reality of the problems faced in the "promised "The Emigrants" was filmed in color. Registration is open

### for ballet courses The New Jersey School of Ballet, 174 Main

st., Orange, is accepting registration for its whiter spring season, it was announced this week by the school's director, Carolyn Clark, and artistic advisor, Edward Villella. Classes in ballet, toe, and modern jazz are scheduled for children, teenagers, and adults in the beginning, intermediate, and advar The school is the official school of the New

Jersey Bullet Company, Paper Mill Play-house's company in residence. For further information regulding registrating or audi-tions, write the school or call.627-1045.

### Sylvia Sidney returns

role in."The Last of the Snow Queen," for Columbia Pictures, her first film since 1956. The picture, which has completed filming in England, Bastogne, Belgium, and New York City, stars Oscar-winner, Joanne Woodward Martin Balsam. The movie was produced by Jack Brodsky and directed by Gilbert Cates.

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CAPSIZED --- Burt Reynolds (extreme left) hangs on canoe while buddles struggle in river in 'Deliverance,' action-packed film, which continues for another week at the Linion Theater Linion Cente

# Versatile Eve Arden to star at Meadowbrook on Feb. 1

Grove, Thursday, Feb. 1.

Brooks" for many years, won an Emmy Award for Best Comedianty years, won an Entity Away of the set of the se was in "Stage door," with Katharine Hepburn. This was followed by a Broadway play with

Danny Kaye in "Let's Faco It."-----A long succession of film roles followed including "Mildred Pearce," "Night and Day," HOLLYWOOD-Sylvia Sidney has a stellar "Lottie," and "Dark At the Top of the Stairs: In addition to Miss Brooks, she has appeared as guest star on numerous television shows and starred in her 'own series,"Mothers in

Law. Diving the summer, she tours theaters in the east. She and her leading man, Brooks West, who also is her husband, broke records at the Billinore with their performances in "Auntio

> HOLLYWOOD-Stanley Kramer's new "Oklahom

Crude'' starring George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway, John

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"Dames At Sea," a stage revival of the spoof on the Hollywood musicals of the 1930s, opens Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse,

Millburn. Bernadette Peters, who recreates her New York stage role of "Ruby" (which actually made her a star in the New York run of the show four years ago), is cast opposite other members of the original cast, David Christ-mas, Joseph R. Sicari and Steve Elmore. The show recaptures the cherished tinseland trooper banalities and backstage bathos of the 1930s period.

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bard of the keyboards, brings many musicfilled years of living to bear in everything he plays. A native of Houston, Texas, Preston has been playing plano since he was three, and sang as a youth on the Mahalia Jackson Show. At ten, Billy portrayed pianist W. C. Handy as a child in the film St. Louis Blues, which starred Nat "King" Cole. In 1962, Preston was introduced to rock and

touring with Little Richard in Europe. There, he met the Beatles and struck up a friendship which later brought him together with them in artistic endeavors. As a rocker, Preston recorded a couple of

solo albums. Later he returned to his gospel roots for a while Preston next struck a compromise, forming his own band and playing lots of Ray Charles numbers. It carned him a place on the Shindig television show, where he met Charles (who

was surprised to hear how well Billy could mpersonate him). Charles incorporated Billy into his Revue and gave him a solo spot in his Next, Billy happened upon Apple Studios in mdon at the same time the Beatles needed a

ly ended up an Apple recording artist and did two LPs there: Billy was part of the already legendary Concert for Bangla Desh at Madison Square Garden in August, 1971. His first A&M album was 1 Wrote a Simple Song. From this album came Billy's first Gold Record, the in-

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# "The Mechanic" (which means an efficient hired killer, as they say in the trade), arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

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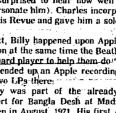
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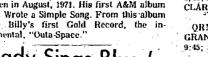
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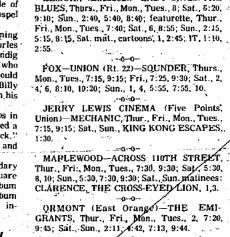
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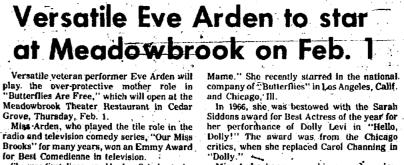
HOLLYWOOD—"The Way We Are." starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford, which Ray Stark produced for Columbia Pictures, and Sydney Pollack directed from a

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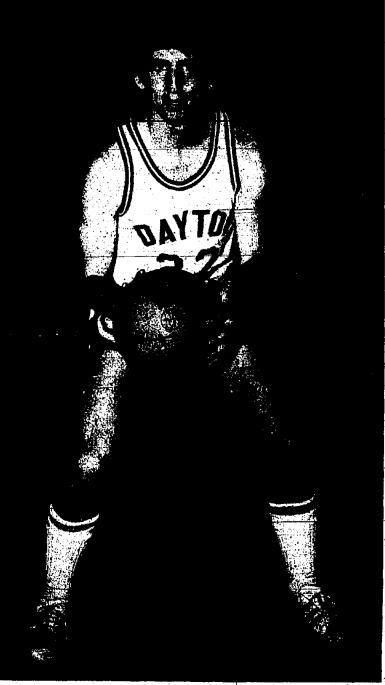


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# 22-Jhursday, January 18, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **Bulldogs will meet Verona** -- look to Summit Tuesday



FIELD GENERAL — Gavin Widom is high-scoring guard and playmaker for the Janathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team. (Photo by Rich Goldring)

# Alexander finds shooting eye and FDU's outlook is brighter

During Fairleigh Dickinson University's making the most of it." recent three-day journey to the Hall of Same Alexander, who is 6-7, averaged 22 points a ent in Springfield, Mass., Howard Alexander shot a remarkable .667 per now and Alexander aloc a remaining to be the second table of the second table of solo from the field and was a performance against Monmouth College, but then came games of two, two and five points the Knights' sophomore center-forward to

plain his newest successes, he can't.

provement is that our guards are finally starting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting him the ball in scoring position and Howard in

-SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD The "soccer war" is at a standstill, at least for the next few days. James McGuire, president of the U.S. Soccer Football Association, asked both the New Jersey State Soccer Football Association and the Southern New York State Soccer Football Association not to take any further action in the growing

Haledon affair. As it stands now the SNYSSFA has banned all the German American League teams from playing in the Paterson Indoor Tournament. McGuire wants the NJSSFA and the SNYSSFA to meet with him and the executive committee of the USSFA this Saturday to see if this mess

can be cleared up. The Elizabeth SC and the Newark SC are still in the running in the German American Football Association Indoor Tournament at the Westchester Community Center in White Plains. The tournament is at the double eligination stage and Newark has been defeated once, but Elizabeth has a clean report. Elizabeth was the victor last year. The irnament will go into its last two nights this

urday and Sunday. Modified version of team handball was roduced to Cub Pack 64 in Hamilton School, Ution, recently and the boys picked up the game nicely. Team handball, or "European heidball" as the pack calls it, has been making dy gains since the Olympics. The regular me games will start in February, and the mit YMCA featues it vevery Saturday

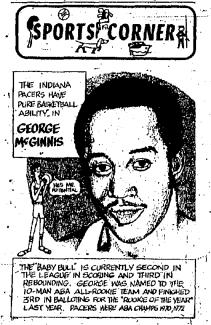
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game for the freshman team a year ago. He started his varsity career with an 18-point against American International College, Virginia Commonwealth and Maine

junior year." Alexander, who weighs just 210 pounds, has been primarily a center until he began spen-ding some time at the forward position this year. "I will do anything to help the team," said Howard. "If coach Al LoBalbo feels we are

stronger with me at forward, than I am all for that." FDU has lost five of its first seven games -four of the defeats coming by two points. "We know our record could easily be 6-1 instead of 2-5." Alexander concluded. "We are not a 2-5 team and I think we are going to prove that the

second part of the year.



The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team won both its games last week, easily sweeping past Millburn, 72-45, and coming from behind to defeat Union Catholic team, 45-44. Tomorrow the Bulldogs host Verona al 8 p.m. and then prepare for their showdown with Summit next Tuesday. That game begins at 4. The Buildogs are currently tied with Summit for the lead in the Suburban Conference with 4-0 Records. The Bulldogs' overall-record is 9-1

ning streak. To defeat Millburn a team has to stop Brian Kirk and Steve Heinle. The Bulldogs were tremendously successful as they held Kirk to eight points, well below his season average, and Heinle to 12.

The Millers surprised the Buildogs by taking a 16-10 first quarter lead but then the superior Bulldogs blew Millburn off the court. After Millburn hit a layup in the opening moments of the second period to take an 18-10 lead, the Bulldogs rattled off 12 straight points. Howie Drew began the rally with a jumper. from the foulline after taking an excellent pass from Joe Pepe. Mark Tasher and Gavin Widom scored and Pepe quickly followed with the tying

Mark Tasher scored the final four points the rally on a jumper from the endline and a layup with Widom and Drew setting up the easy bucket. Heinle broke the string with a long jumper to cut the Dayton lead to 22-20. The ome team then scored nine points to build the

teams traded baskets before the Bulldogs strung 14 points together with Pepe, Drew, Bill Palazzi and Jeff Sarokin scoring. The quarter ended with the Bulldogs comfortably ahead, 54

The Bulldogs took their largest lead of the game several minutes into the final quarter-64-

Tasher led the Bulldogs with 20 points. Pepe had 16, Drew 10, Widom and Palazzi six each, Hydock, Sarokin and Brumer four apiece and Conte two. Also playing were Jeff Grant and Ned Jacobson. --0--0--

-PLAVING FOR the second night in a row, the Bulldogs again were outscored in the first - guarter, 14-6. Union Catholic came into the game seeking an upset and played tough defense and solid offense despite the usual excellent defense shown by the Bulldogs. The Buildogs have allowed their opponents only 50 points per game while averaging 64 them-÷.

The closest the Bulldogs could come in the second quarter was two points - midway through the quarter a Drew layup that made the score 16-14. The Terriers from Union Catholic led, 26-22, at halftime.

The Buildogs opened the second half on a New Providence Mariani scored for UC., Palazzi scored again this time on a layup after a great effort by in nip's Dayton, 63-62 Drew kept the hall from going out of bounds/ nip's Dayton, 63-62 Drew kept the hall from going out of bounds? The Terriers committed a turnover soon afteroid and were forced to give the ball back toth Springfield. Widom brought the ball up and hit an attempt from 14 feet to the the score for the in-an attempt from 14 feet to the the score for the in-an attempt from 14 feet to the the score for the in-an attempt from 14 feet to the the score for the in-an attempt from 14 feet to the the score for the in-an attempt from 14 feet to the the score for the in-an attempt from 14 feet to the the score for the in-an attempt from 14 feet to the the score for the in-the final six minutes of play

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hree-point play to cut the UC. lead in half. which ended with the winners two points up. Dave Thorton countered with two baskets to The Bulldogs took over the lead at the half, 32build the Terrier lead to 40-33, the largest since \_\_\_\_ 30, and pulled ahead by six points at the close of

Item springfried to Elimitary, N.Y. "The only said Howard, a biology-major at FDU's aggressive and I have been playing more facing the basket, which I like." "I know I an going to have some bad times," he continued. "I just hope fact made a good times," he continued. "I just hope fact made a good times," he continued. "I just hope fact made their big move - scoring six points to there is more good than bad." "Alexander had a 19.0 scoring mark in his school basketball. "Alexander had a 19.0 scoring mark in his school basketball. "I think the big thing in Howard's improvement is that our guards are finally scored finally scored and called a time function agains cored, "Now we are getting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball, "said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball, "said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball," said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach. "Now we are getting to get him the ball, "said Mike Wren, FDU's assistant coach." Now we are getting to the first six games of mathematical to first six game agai

several wild shots at the basket until Drew pulled down a rebound with 9:53 to go. Widom brought the ball upcourt and was up of which is brought the ball upcourt and was quickly , fouled. In the pressure situation, Widom made both fouls to put Dayton ahead by three points. both fouls to put Dayton ahead by three points. Tim Fitzgibbon scored a two-pointer for Union Tim Fitzgibbon scored a two-pointer for Union Catholic with 10 seconds left to play. After the Bulldogs took a timeout, Widom inbounded the ball to Palazzi who fought off the aggressive UC. players for control of the ball and preserved the 41-44 victory, the sarrowest of man-made snow at the Galloping Hill Ski preserved the 41-44 victory, the sarrowest of man-made snow at the Galloping Hill Ski preserved the balanced scoring for Dayton with 13 points, followed by Drew (12), Tasher (10), Palazzi (6), and Widom (4). The junior varsity is currently 2-6. The starters are Neil Lesser (the team's leading scorer), Dave Manders, John Buranek, Kevin Mercer and Tom Moore. The reserves are

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# Pingry, Clark trounced in Dayton track openers

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Keramis continued the dominance by sweeping the 440-yard event, Skip Moore and Joe

New Providence and Springfield traded the Joe Pepe began the Dayton comeback with a lead several times in the opening quarter,

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Mitchell again took second and third in the 60-yard dash. The Bulldogs swept the 440 with Silverstein, Gerst and Keramis placing first through third. Dennis Episcopo and Tom Jacques finished first and third in the 880-yard Moore and Erhardt finished first and third in

the mile for the second time. Campanelli and Freehmer finished second and third in the second-mile run. The mile relay team placed lirat. The team consists of Dewey, Silverstein, Geltzeller and Gerst.



- Four Seasons: Sam De Lucia, 216-202-610; George Cadorelte, 234-594; Joe Ferrigno, 208-564; Karen Hunter, 177-163-163-503; Joe Capiro, 223-521; Ernest Liguori, 509; Edmund Albinowski, 210-204-576; Richard Smreczak 211-548; Bob Hannon, 201-537; Frank Peloso, 529; Joe Pizzolato, 218-536; Rudy Figlio, 179-212-504: Mary Myhrberg. explain his newest successes, he can't. "If I knew what'I was doing right the last couple of games, I would be the first to tell, you," said Alexander, who recently moved from Springfield to Elmira; N.Y. "The only thing to eliminate all future two-point games, the first quarter. The Bulldogs again narrowed the first quarter. The Bulldogs again narrowed the first quarter. The Bulldogs again narrowed the gap to three with Pepe hitting a tough shot from deep in the corner snf Drew scoring on a fast break layup set up by a 'brilliant steal by thing to eliminate all future two-point games, from springfield to Elmira; N.Y. "The only things Lean think of is that I have heen more the gap to three with Pepe hitting a tough shot from deep in the corner snf Drew scoring on a fast break layup set up by a 'brilliant steal by things to eliminate all future two-point games, the first quarter. The Bulldogs again narrowed the first quarter. The Bulldogs again narrowed the gap to three with Pepe hitting a tough shot from deep in the corner snf Drew scoring on a fast break layup set up by a 'brilliant steal by Teaneck Campus. Teaneck Campus. 180-168-472; Norma Celusak, 161-443; Nancy

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Dayton matmen lose to Hillside; meet Caldwell The Jonathan Davion wrestling team was defeated by Hillside, 38-20, last Friday to drop the team's record to 0-4. Tomorrow the Buildogs host Caldwell; next Wednesday, they will be at home against Rahway. Both matches

The match in Hillside started out very well Yor the Bulldogs; after the first three matches they led, 11-2. In the 98-pound weight class, Bill Francis decisioned his opponent 4-0. Bruce Hofmann pinned his Hillside counterpart in 3:44. Tony Francis, the Bulldog wrestling in the

115-pound class, fought to a draw. Hillside tied the score when Mike Rossiter was pinned by Sherwin Horowitz in the third period and Doug Schoen was decisioned, 3-2, by Arnold Stull Springfield forged back into the lead as Joel Goldberg won a 7-5 decision in the 136-pound class. With Hillside trailing 14-11. Jamie Winters knotted the score again by decisioning Jim Cicconi, 10-8.

Hillside took the lead for the first time as Lyons was pinned by Petrozello in the third period at a fail time of 5:57. Hillside increased ts lead to 24-14 with a 10-0 decision over Don lebes. Kyle Eaves cut the lead to four points with a quick pin at 1:49 of the first period. In the pivotal clash in the 178-pound weight class, Daye Pacifico lost to Bob Ruel on a disputed call with only one second left in a match which,

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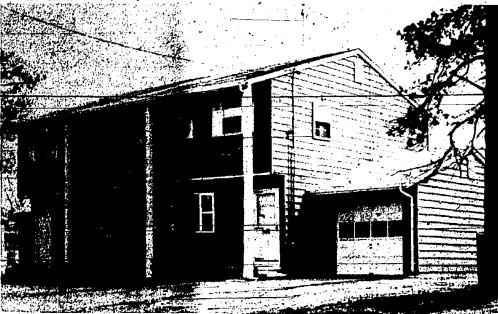
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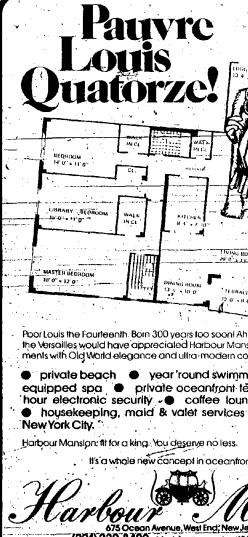


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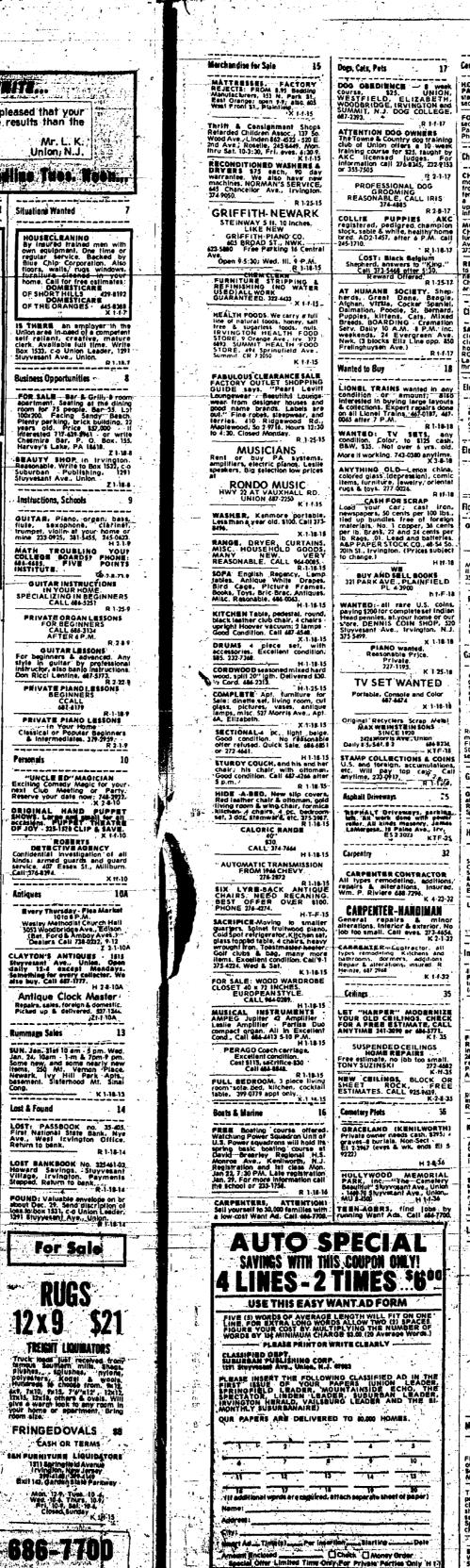


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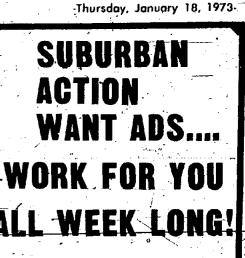
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imber of Lines One Time Four Times Ten Times Twenty Six Times	Food and What's Done to It by Beatrice Hunter—A report on the food industry. Guide to Federal Consumer Services by Office of Con- sumer Affairs—This	Roselle, on Monday, Jan. 15. Thence to St. Nicholas Church, S. Broad St., Elizabeth, where a funeral service was offered.	(Vailsburg), Newark, on Tuesday, Jan 16. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery,	is sacred near or Jesus Church, is is a concelebrated in the ment Holy Cross	RICHARDSON - Dikle Dishop), of Kenliworth,
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Help us help you. Use Zip Code.			Friday, interment at Restland to Kemorial Park, East Hanover on Friday morning, in lieu of flowers.	20 Myrile Ave., Irvingion. Thence o St. Paul the Apostle Church, Fr rvington, for a Funeral Moss. F nterment Holy Cross Cemetery, Jorth Arlington, N.J.	We granochijdren. The funer- onducted from The McCR/ UNERAL HOME, 1500 Ave., Union, on Tuesda Suneral Mass was held Michael's Church, Union.
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# Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies By JOSEPH TOBIN

New York, N.Y. A TIMELESS

HACKENBACK CERTAINTY standing here on Rt, 46 at twilight. watching from a hillside the twinkling lights of a rapidly-changing world

### Medical school project funds up

nal funding for the College of Medicine .... knew the land was good and Dentistry of New Jersey has increased by-working it well - knowing uses for life Spercent since 1970 and 33 percent in the last fiscal year, it was announced this week by Stanley S. Bergen Jr., M.D. president. Figures released by the college's department of development, according to Dr. Bergen, show an overall increase from \$7.8 million in 1970 to \$10.4 million in 1971 and \$11.8 million for 1972

ab overall increase from \$7.8 million in 1970 to \$10.4 million in 1971 and \$13.8 million for 1972. This funding, for research, education and health care projects, represents the combined support granted to the college's four campuses. They are the New Jersey Medical School, Newark, and its primary teaching hospital. Martland, Hospital: New Jersey. Dental School, Jersey City; Rutgers Medical School, Piscatawa, and its primary teaching

School, Piscataway, and its primary teaching hospital, Raritan Valley, Green Brook and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Newark.

Frank V. Whitley, director of development, pointed out that the increase in funding is largely due to major health care delivery projects taken on by the college to promote greater health standards throughout the state.

### N.J. asks builders

## to avoid 'barriers'

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer this week announced a state plan to promote building construction free of barriers for the handicapped.

Kramer said that his department, working in conjunction with a task force of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey, will make a concerted effort "to get the, word to architects and builders that there is a real and immediate need to eliminate barriers which confront and confound a useful assument of our society."

segment of our society." The commissioner cited revolving doors, escalators, narrow doorways and vestibules, high elevator control buttons and curb accesses to buildings as examples of barriers for the handicapped. "Representatives of the Easter Seal Society

have proved to me that it would not increase construction costs to design buildings with the handicapped in mind," Kramer said, adding: "It appears that barriers have been built into structures simply because of a general unawareness of problems faced by many

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## Arts Center plans youth Talent Expo

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renewal on June 2 - High School principals and music educators in the state were informed this week by the Garden State Arts Center that the center will again be the setting for the Talent Expo Showcase. Sample applications are being mailed to all interested parties, and upon request the Arts Genter will furnish the number of actual applications necessary.

Last year more than 800 young people bet-ween 13 and 18 entered Talent Expo. The contest is a search for the state's stars of tomorrow. Preliminary presentations are held in various parts of the state. The Arts Center stage will be the setting for the Showcase of Stars Saturday evening, June 2.

The dance category has been broken down into ballet, tap, and group and solo dancing other than ballet or tap. There are seven other categories: Classical instrumental, classical, vocal, popular instrumental, popular vocal, instrumental group, vocal group and vocal instrumental group,

Educators are being urged to publicize the Talent Expo with announcements to their student bodies. The contest provides youngsters with the opportunity to work with the Aris Center's professional staff of direc-tors, light and sound men, in front of a large

audience and representatives of the press; # Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center, said, "The purpose of Talent Expo is to further utilize the Arts Center, both by and for New Jerseyans. We know there are some very talented youngsters in the state and this is a fine opportunity to showcase them without subjecting them to the crucible of commercialism.

"The biggest and best thing we offer is the opportunity to be on that stage, to be seen by audience and the press, It's a thrilling moment for all, and we do hope that principals and music teachers and the like will let the. youngsters know that applications are available."

Interested parties who have not been can tacted, may write for information to Talent Expo, New Jersey Highway Authority Executive Offices, Woodbridge, 07095.

### SKY LOTTERY The world's first "lottery in the sky" was

held recently in an American Airlines 747 about 10,000 feet over the state of Connecticut, taking place on a special hour long flight carrying 240 persons, including state lottery officials.

Public Notice

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTICSUBSIDIARIES, OF THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANKOF UNION, MEWJERSEY IN THE STATE OF NEWJERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER JI, 197 PUBLISNED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE J. UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

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Loans	31,631,206.73
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concert Jan. 27 The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold its fourth annual Winter Concert Saturday,

Jan. 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, pringfield. Tickets are adults; \$2.50; students, \$1; and senior citizens, 50 cents. They will be available

at the door. The Chorale will present a program of hiurgical and secular music by Mozart, Handel, Michael Haydn, Di Lasso and Morley.

The musical accompaniment will be provided by a string ensemble and organ. The Master Chorale of New Jersey is directed by Carl Druba, who is a member of the Choral Directors' Association and chairman of choral-music in the community section.

### Accountants will meet, discuss bank credit

The Essex County Chapter of the National Associations of Accountants will hold its monthly technical meeting this evening, at the Carriage Trade Restaurant; 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange. A social hour will begin at 5:30, followed by dinner and the technical meeting. Joseph Brown will discuss "The Role of the Accountant in Obtaining Bank Credit." Brown is a senior vice-president, commercial lending of the First National State Bank. He is a past president of the Essex County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and is currently a member of its board of governors.

Public Notice

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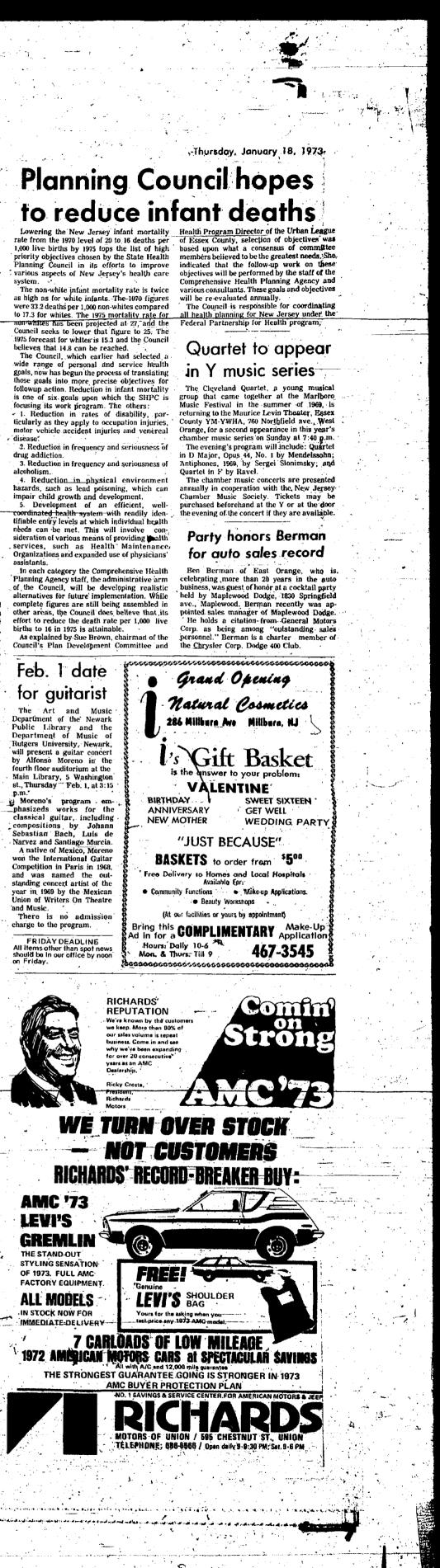
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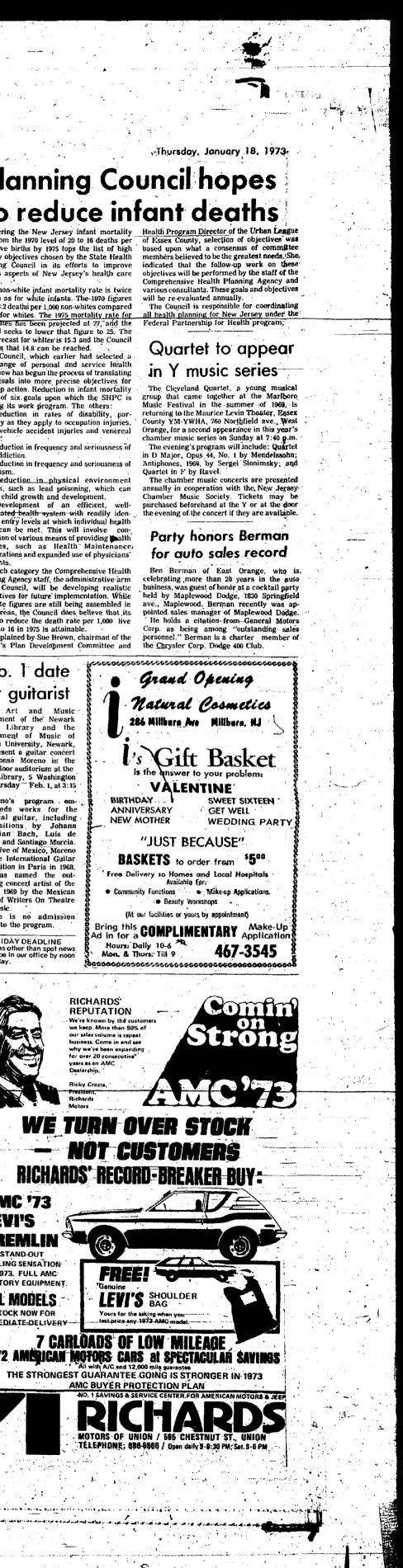






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### **Drive** continues for food to feed victims of quake

A countywide food drive for the earthquake victims of Nicaragua is underway. To date, the Union County Committee for Food for Nicaragua has collected over 10 tons of food, and they hope to double that figure. Food items needed are any canned, boxed or bagged food, commercially bottled water in plastic containers, canned juices, soap and disinfectants, canned milk and baby food, can openers and empty plastic containers. Food collection centers in Union County aclude the Linden Fire House, St. George avenue and DeWitt terrace; the Union Fire Department, Bond drive; Roselle Catholic

High School, Raritan toad, the Kenilworth Community Center, Kenilworth boulevard, and the Union County Administration Building in Westfield, for residents of Westfield and Mountainside. All collection centers are open from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on weekends. Also, Roselle Park residents may drop food off at the Freund Beauty Center, 141 Chestnut st;; from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through riday, and noon to 6 p.m. on weekends. Springfield residents may drop contributions off at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays and Sundays, or at. Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays and Sun

### Students at UC touring in Spain

Ten students at Union College will return next Friday. -Prof. Adrienne Hawley of Westfield,

at Union College, The group was to visit Madrid, taking side trips to Toledo, Salamanca and El Escorial,

Valley of the Fallen. While in Madrid, they will tour the University of Madrid led by Phillip Goldberg of Union, a former student of Dr. Golda's and now a third year medical student at the university. Fou lays in Seville with time out for Granada, Cordoba and Italica, the city of Hispano Roman emperors, completes the itinerary. The 10 students are Gloria Lee of Springfield, Robert Mislak and Janet Connors of Union, Gary Myers and Gary Nalavany of Linden Richard Greene and Michael Ferguson of Roselle, Glynece Kakkalis of Roselle Park, Herbert Ditzel of Cranford and Alba Cruz of

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A record \$1 543 728 000 was naid out in Societ Security cash benefits to residents of New the average Jersey in calendar year 1972, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager. This was an increase of \$162,954,000 over the total paid out in the year before. The Social Security checks paid early in October, he noted, were the first to reflect the Descent increase in benefit expected this 1 mean will be 20 percent increase in benefits enacted July 1. 1972. That July legislation also made Social Security inflation-proof, Jones said. Benefits

vill increase automatically in future years to keep them up-to-date with increases in the cos living. Further improvements in benefit provisions of the law, enacted in the Social Security mendments of 1977 and signed into law-President Nixon on Oct. 30, will bring additional benefits to several million of the 28.4

million men, women, and children now receiving monthly Social Security checks Jones stated. DeMaio appointed director of county

### **Dimes March unit** -Alfred DeMaio of 418 Willow ave., Roselle

Park, has been named executive director of the Union County Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes. The announcement was made by Christopher Dietz chairman of the Union County Chapter. DeMaio's duties will include maintaining liaison between municipal March of Dime chairmen and conducting the overall county

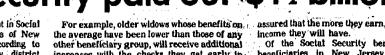
fund-raising campaigns. DeMaio, a lifelong resident of Union County, is a graduate of Wilmington College, Delaware, from Spain when the spring semester starts — and holds a bachelor's degree in governmen He has been active in church and clvic affairs. In his new capacity, DeMaio will also oversee the Union County National Foundation Char associate professor of languages at Union College; organized the eight-day trip as a ter's patient care program and initiate a new combination vacation and learning experience. All of the students are studying Spanish. Also accompanying the group is Dr. Edward Golda of Kenliworth, associate professor of languages "New Jersey Catholic Conference in Trenton where he was the administrative assistant to the executive director.

### Boat instruction is available free

A basic course of instruction in boating skills will be offered to the public without charge by the Watchung Power Squadron, A Unit of the United States Power Squadrons.

The classes will be held in the David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe Bycenue in Kenllworth. Registration for the course and the first class will be held on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Ten weekly classes are

Additional information may be obtained from the David Brearley School or from Don Ward, of Westfield, 233-1758, who is chairman of th



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# **Proposed parking change stirs controversy**

Regional of Clark. See additional photo and article on Sports

DRIVING FOR A SCORE — Maria Scoppetitualo breaks free along the baseline as the Jonathan Davian Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team defeats J. L. Johnson **Regional District budget** 

for trips and out-of-tawn concerts by the choral groups at the high school. A

spokesman for the Vocal Parents Society sold orders for umbrellas to keep in the

the umbrellas range from \$2 to \$4.50

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wins three endorsements Endorsement of the 1973 fentative budget for Union County Regional High School District No. 1 was made by the David Brearley No. 1 was made by the David Brearley

No. 1 was made by the David Brearley Regional High School PTA executive council representing Kenilworth and Garwood, the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School PTA executive board of Clark and the Clark texecutive board of Clark and the Clark

PTA execu budget was announced by its president, Mrs.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School PTA. Artuur L. Johnson Regional High School PTA, said that "The Arthur L: Johnson Regional High School PTA executive board voted to endorse the 1973 tentative budget of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 on Thursday, Jan. 18, during its regular monthly meeting." The endorsement by the Clark Elementary

School PTA Council was announced by Mrs. Gloris, Taback, PTA President of Carl H. Mrs. Benedicta Nass of Mountainside, the Mrs. Benedicta Nass of Mrs. Benedicta N

ary School PTA Council, during the District in 1937. It is based upon the ratab

Little, chairman of the board representative finance committee and a board representative from Berkeley Heights, "for since 1937 a from Berkeley Heights, "for since 1937 a the Florence Gaudineer School when she stated at the end of the meeting, "The board has fully the state of the meeting, "The board has fully the state of the meeting, "The board has fully the state of the meeting, "The board has fully Mrs. Virginia Muskus, president of the has been altered in numerous instances due to a honored its past commitments for a more. change in its ratables and not its number of complete presentation of the budget."

Following the public discussion of the 1973 tentative budget at which only 23 Regional residents were in attendance, the Board of Education resolved to propose the budget to the citizens of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in an election on Tuesday,

only candidate challenging an incumbent and Springfield, and operates four high schools. 

(Photo by Morey Epstein

(Photo by Jim Adoms) School board tells 10 citizens about its budget

The budget represents a decrease of some \$65,000 from the figure of \$3,125,263 for the current school year. Presentation of the budget was directed by August Caprio, the board's finance chairman, and Ruth Weisman, board president. The discussion was based on four pleces of printed material presented to each member of the audience: the official budget notice as printed in the Leader Jan. 11; a breakdown and chart contained in the recent school board bulletin; a line-by-line listing of costs for each department and category, as voted and ex pended for 1971-72, as voted for 1972-73 and as proposed for 1973-74, and a detailed listing of the items covered in each line of the budget. Board members explained that the reduction in the total budget resulted from a continuing decline in student population as well as ef-ficiencies achieved in the resurgarized with ies achieved in the reorganization which followed the closing this year of the Raymond

Chisholm School. Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, stated after the meeting, "School, district reorganization frequently results in large-scale economies, and such is the case in Springfield. "We are apparently one of the few school "We are apparently one of the few school

districts in the state with a decreasing budget for 1973-74. Considerable savings were noted this year also. "Furthermore, the educational program is

enhanced at the same time that the budget is lowered. That's a highly desirable situation to be in." ---0--0---

IN PRESENTING the budget, Caprio stressed that "about so percent of this budget is beyond the true control of the board. These fixed items include interest and principal on our debts, transportation for public and non-public school students, services for han-dicapped children and salaries for our staff, which constitute over 30 percent of our current expense item and which are determined on the basis of state-mandated negotiations with staff Caprio added, "This budget is an indicator of

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local Rent Advisory Board will hold the municipal rent control ordinance --0--0--

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