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

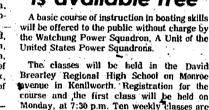
Park, has been named executive director of the Union County Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes. The announcement was made by Christopher Dietz chairman of the Union County Chapter. DeMaio's duties will include maintaining liaison between municipal March of Dime chairmen and conducting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

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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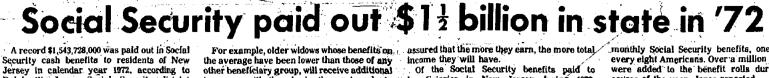
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men will be computed on the more favorable basis that has been used in the past for women. Higher benefits will be available, too, for persons who work past 65.

A special minimum benefit for the low-paid, but regular worker under Social Security will assure a benefit of at least \$170 a month. receive Social Security checks will always be

beneficiaries in New Jersey during 1972, \$1,045,239,000 went to retired workers and was paid to severely disabled workers under 65 and their dependents.

> NATIONALLY, SOCIAL SECURITY cash benefit payments in 1972 totaled \$41,607,000,000. This was over \$4 billion higher than in the previous year. An estimated \$51.8 billion in Social Security benefits is expected to be paid in cash benefits in 1973, Jones sald.

men, women, and children were receiving 22.

Security benefits, one out of every eight Americans. Over a million persons, were added to the benefit rolls during the course of the year, Jones reported. Retired workers and their dependents ac-

count for about 63 percent of all those receiving payments. The survivors of workers who have died, including children and their widowed mothers, aged widows and widowers, and aged dependent parents, comprise about one-quarter of all those receiving social security payments. Another 11 percent are disabled workers and their dependents. Although Social Security is often mistakenly

looked upon as a program just for the elderly, Jones said, over 26 percent of all beneficiaries



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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**

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

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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.

School board tells 10 citizens about its budget

(Photo by Jim Adoms)

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 department and category, as voted and ex pended for 1971-72, as voted for 1972-73 and as 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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Cars to get 15 minutes at the curb

as recreation director By ABNER GOLD

avenue south of Hillside avenue set off the first

floor, join in opposition to the resolution, mit on parking along Mountain avenue in the

ctivities as a volunteer.

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

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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 spokesman for ine-volar rarente occess and a bara for anticente to sellar at 379-home, office or car or for gifte can be placed in advance with Mrs. K. L. Sklar at 379-9017. Shown are, from left, Lois Roth, Merrie Williams and Caryn Grader. Prices for the umbrellas range from \$2 to \$4.50 (Photo by Morey Epstein

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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 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

2-Thursday, January 25, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER First Presbyterian

retreat tomorrow

at Y center in N.Y. A winter retreat will be held this weekend b he Westminster Fellowship of the Springfield resbyterian Church at the YMCA Center i Frost Valley, N.Y. The group will leave by bur from the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, on Friday at 6 p.m., returning an Sunday

- Joining the group in this venture will be the high school youth group of the Community resbyterian Church in Mountainsid Advisors for the retreat will be Linda Gaul director of Christian education at Moun-tainside; Sheila Kilbourne, DCE at the Springfield church; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foley, advisors to the Westminster Fellowshir the Presbyterian Church of Toms River

" A program of fun, study and fellowship has been planned for the Retreat . Outdoor ac ivities include tobogganing, sledding, tubing, skating and hiking. The theme of the discussion groups and the

worship service to be held on Sunday morning 9:30 will be "Bringing Us Together." The ilm, "Black Thumb," will also be used as the focal point of a discussion. Approximately 35 young people will take part in the retreat.

Family trip set

for hockey game , The Mountainside Recreation Commission is co-sponsoring with the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, a family trip to Madison Square Garden on Sunday, Feb. 25 to see the New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association take on the Cleveland Crusaders. Both New York and Cleveland are close behind the New England Whalers in the race for first place in e WHA's Eastern Division.

The chartered bus will stop in Mountainsid m Rt. 22 in front of the Echobrook School at 12:15 p.m. and return by 5:15. The trip is ope to all residents. Children 14 and younger must be accompanied by a parent. Cost of the ticket and bus transportation is \$8. The number of tickets is limited.

N.Y. band will join

in annual concert The annual Highlander Winter Pops Concert will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Davis Hall, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Besides the appearance of the Highlander Concert Band there will be an lion of the Steel Drum Band from Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, N.Y. Tickets will be available at the door; donations will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.





JERSEY ARTISTS — These works by Garden State artists will be leatured in the traveling exhibition program of the N. J. State Council on the Arts which will open Feb. 2 at the Springfield Public Library.

Music Association will hold Lincoln Center concert trip The Mountainside Music Association this

The proceeds from the event will be used to week announced that it will sponsor a trip to a help finance the many events and activities. Young People's Concert presented by the New that the Highlander band engages in The York Philharmonic Orchestra at Lincoln Highlander Girls Pipers will return the visit by Center, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3. This sheel Band and appear at Horace Greeley gh School Feb. 11. YMCA on move, says

Pearl, saluting `week' YMCA Week, now under ternational understanding and

way, "brings into sharp focus world peace. that the YMCA is on the In the Summit area, through nove," according to Kenneth the planning of its board of W. Pearl, general executive of directors and committees, the the Summit Area YMCA. YM is engaged in a variety of There are now, 1800 community programs for associations across the youth and adults. ountry with a new high of 30 Participation levels start percent women in their seven with swim, gym, and camp million members and programs for the preschool registered participants. After a study with leading struction, gym and skills ricans and a poll of its membership, the YMCA has camping for elementary age established nationally five youngsters; organized program directions for the athletic leagues, leaders' t five years to influence the clubs, competitive swimming, national and international lifesaving, counselor-training, ions which affect the theater, and coffee house quality of human life. programs for teenagers; gyrn, These are: eliminating swim, camping, Indian Guide personal and institutional and Princess programs for

racism; changing the con-ditions that foster alienation, swimming and adult school elinquency and crime; programs for adults. reducing health problems by In addition, the YMCA is strengthening physical and home to many community mental health; strengthening groups such as YES, Old family_structures_by_Guard, Summit High swim enhancing relationships and teams, Neighborhood Council improving communication, programs, SmokEnders, and joining people from other Summit Chorale, folk dancers countries in building in and dog obedience classes. Pearl stressed that no BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find an youngster is ever refused Exterminator in the Classified YMCA membership solety for lack of funds. Annually about 80 boys and girls are given

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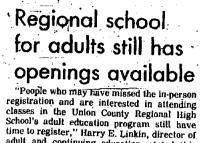
Concert should interest and greatly benefit, and a Appearing with Mr. Litton during a special section of the Feb. 4 program will be members. The cost for the entire trip to the Lithcolf softis their of the Feb. 4 program will be members of this the interest of the section of the Feb. 4 program will be members of the feb. 4 program wil Conter concert is \$4.25, and it is open to students, sixth grade or above, and adults. A chartered bus will leave the Deerfield School Cathedral and New York's St. Thomas Church parking lot at 12:45 p.m. Tickets, which are . and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The limited in number, may be purchased by calling Mrs. David Hart at 233-4036 between 4

and 6 p.m. weekly radio programs Mrs. Hart announced at an MMA board of the Protestant Hour. _meeting_last_week_that-the-organization-ismaking plans for a March student concert trip to "Jesus Christ, Superstar" at the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York. Details of this set; progressive swim in- will be announced in the school bulletins and the Echo

The MMA, an organization dedicated to supporting music and the arts in both school and community, will hold a regular business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Serio, 373 Dogwood way. Part of the meeting will be devoted to discussion of the community square dance to be presented by the group on Friday, March 9. "The square dance promises to be a night of fun and informality for all," said Mrs. Serio, chairman of the event. "For those who have never been to a hocdown, there will be in-struction throughout the evening by professional dancers." Assisting Mrs. Serio with plans for this country event will be Mrs. Louis Mass, Mrs. Bruce Geiger, Mrs. Frank

Schott and Abe Suckno. Any Mountainside resident interested in the MMA has been invited to attend the meeting. For further information, readers may call Henry Ziobro, president, at 233-1556.

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adult and continuing education, stated this Although many of the classes have been filled by mail and in-person registration, which was completed on Tuesday and Wednesday of this veek, openings are available in some courses Interested residents of the Union County Regional High School District and the surrounding area still have the opportunity to enroll on the first night of class. Classes will begin at the David Brearley-Regional High begin at the David Bros

School in Kenilworth on Monday and next Thursday, Feb. 1. Tuesday and Wednesday are the first night classes at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; the Gov. Regional High School, Clark; the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Ueights, and the Jonathan Dayton Regional, High School in Springfield. The Adult Education Program is sponsored by the Regional Board of Education. Additional information on course openings is available by cailing the adult education office at 376-8300, The Regional District comprises

Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenliworth, Mountainside and Springfield. Princeton organist will present recital at Millburn church The organist and choirmaster at Trinity Church in Princeton, James Litton, was one of the first to try out the new Beckerath organ

St. Stephen's-Church, Millburn, during its Installation in 1970. Now he has chosen 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, to play a recital on this instrument. Aside from his activities at Trinity Church, where he directs a choir of men and boys, two girls' choirs and an adult choral society, Litton is a member of the Princeton University oncerts committee and of the board of trustee of the Columbus Boy Choir School He is an assistant professor of organ and

church music at Westminster Choir College. where he holds degrees in music and unti recently was head of the department of church music. He is a former organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, and Trinity Parish, Southport, Litton studied organ with Alexander

McCardy, conducting with John Einley Williamson and Warren Martin, and later at England's Canterbury Cathedral he studied thusiastic conductor, "said Mrs. Lois Harrison, Mountainside coordinator of music. "His audiences are quickly caught up in this en-planations of orchestra and program, and happily participate when invited to do so This

choirs of Trinity under Litton's direction have currently been featured in eight of the 13weekly radio programs of the Episcopal series.

I wo township men arrested last week

Two Springfield men word last week after separate incidents in the township. Gary A. Prince, 30, of 46 Hillside ave., was

arrested Saturday and charged with assault and battery and threatening to take a life. Police said the complainant, Gilbert Smith of 26. Diven st., told them he had been waiting for a bus on the Prince property Jan, 18 when he became involved in an argument with Prince. The latter allegedly threatened him with a shotgun. Prince was released in his own recognizance, pending a court appearance Feb.

Police said Karl Ford, 35, of 56 Diven st., was picked up at his home at 7:15 p.m. Jan. 18 and was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, a violation of a town ordinance. Bail was set at \$500, pending a court appearance Feb. 12.

Earns perfect average Cathleen E. Kaufhold of 66 Kew dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the 1972 fall semester at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., it was announced this work. Miss-Kaufhold, a junior elementary education major, obtained a perfect 4.0 average for the

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drum major of Gav. Livingston Regional High School band, as Daniel Kapcha, director of school's marching band, looks on at left. Rinaldo held a reception for the Regional band, which represented New Jersey in the presidential maugural parade

Band welcomed by Rinaldo, marches in inaugural parade

When the Highlanders marching band from Rinaldo represents New Jersey's 12th Gov. Livingston Regional High School arrived in the nation's capital last Friday night to Berkeley Heights, home of the school. He participate in the Presidential inauguration. arranged a reception at the Alexandria, Va ceremonies, Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo Holiday Inn, where the band stayed the nigh was there to greet them

Break-in suspect nabbed in home

lountainside police headquarters alerted local officers to a break and entry at a Central avenue home last Thursday and resulted in the dinner apprehension of a suspect at the residence, Police said they received the alarm call at in order to give the reception for the Go 2:45 p.m. and dispatched Ptl. Herman Hafeken,

Betyeman to the scene, Inside the home, they reportedly found Harry W. Shafer, 24, who is the band was chosen to represent the State sted as having both an Elizabeth and a New Jersey in the inauguration parade was a Newark address. Schafer, who police said was unarmed, was charged with breaking and entry and possession of hurglar tools. Police said Shafer director of bands, and Daniel Kopcha, director was unable to post bail, set al \$5,000, and was

ommitted to the county jail. A preliminary hearing was scheduled yesterday

Students to stage

'How To Succeed' "How to Succeed in Business without Really, Trying," one of Broadway's longest running musicals, will be presented by the students of Gov. Livingston Regional High School on March 1, 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Davis Hall A hit on Broadway as well as a successful movie, "How to Succeed ..." comes to Gov Livingston produced by Walter Both, and directed by Norman Schneider. Natasha Lazar will handle the choreography and Donna Plasket is the vocal coach." Included in the cast will be Michael McGrath as J. Pierrepont Finch, Kevin Kelley as Gatch, Bob Duffy as J. P. Biggley, Donnie Kanter as Rosemary, Alex Santoriello as Frump, Virginia Sanders as Hedy, Mark Silidker, Greg

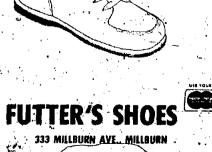
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Congressional District, which include before the Washington, D.C., parade. As the buses pulled into the parking lo Rinaldo was standing in the light rais welcoming the band and its adult chaperones to

the nation's capital. A burglar alarm hooked to a telephone in band members and the 11 adults who had ac-"companied them. Soft drinks and refreshment were served before the travelers had the

Rinaldo said he had rearranged his schedu Livingston band. "It was the least I could do it Joseph Mazur and Det. Sgt. Walter view of the great distinction they have brough tyeman to the scene. Inside the home, they to Union County," he explained. "The fact that signal honor that certainly merited spec recognition.

of the marching band at Governor Livingston were among the adult chaperones on the trip. After completing their march down Penn sylvania Avenue Saturday afternoon, th Highlanders returned to their Virginia mot

for dinner, and then departed for home.



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EARLY MORNING STUDY is the task for Kathy Ziegler, a Jonathan Dayton Region High School student. A student breakfast is served by the Dayton Student Council and a chonce for early morning studying is provided at the high school from 7:20 to B a.m. in conjunction with the new busing program for students who live less than two miles from the school.

Future physicians will have day at Overlook on Tuesday Future Physician's Day will be held at the wider world of practice where many fields

Overlook Hospital on Tuesday with students and specialities offer new challenges to from Gov. Livingston and Jonathan Dayton onal high schools and a dozen other area schools attending. This health careers program is one of five special career days sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital Geared for junior and senior high school aludents with a serious interest in a career as a Arthur S. McLellan of New Vernon, director of future doctor of medicine, Future Physician's Day will present all aspects of a medical career. from the premedical phase through medical school, internship, residency and on to

3 persons charged with shoplifting pay

fines of \$60 each Three persons charged with shoplifting a Channel Lumber, Rt. 22, were among b defendants fined at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Court, with Judge Joseph A. Horowitz presiding The shoplifters, each of whom paid a \$60 fine;

found guilty of taking \$3 worth of goods; Casimer A. Kosydar of Millburn, who took. Items valued at \$3.84; and Richard W. Kilburn of New Providence, who took approximately \$10 worth of goods. In other court action, B.U. Tiu of Hillside was fined \$35 for cancless driving resulting in an accident on Morris avenue. Forgus Murphy of Bloomfield paid \$25 for careless driving on 'Rt. 22, and a \$40 penalty was levied against

Richard Pepe of Union, also for careless driving on Rt. 22.Pepe's auto also struck fixed objects on Rt. 22. Gail Weis of New Providence paid \$30 for passing a red light on Rt. 24. A \$25 line was given Robert A. Stefus of Bound Brook for for question and answer periods, plus personal driving an uninspected car on Rt. 22. Driving

an unsafe vehicle on Cottage lane was the charge against Thomas W. King of 356 Meisel – a.m. in the Wallace Medical Education Cer ave., Springfield, who paid \$35. Two motorists received penalties for make arrangements to attend through their

road; and John J. Formichella of Summit \$35 for travelling 50 mph in a 25-mile zone, also on coordinated through the hospital's public

tomorrow's doctors. A panel of Overlook's leading physicians will speak in the morning, including Dr. William F. Minogue of Mountainside, director of medical education; Dr. Warren B. Nestler of Summit, emergency medicine. All were practicing physicians in the Overlook area before assuming their present fulltime posts at Overlook.

(Photo by Allan Isacson

The student group will be divided into sections for rotating tours to hear an on-the spot presentation of the doctor's work. Dr. John Gregory of Scotch Plains, director of Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory, will give audio-visual demonstrations of the lung respiratory testing methods, gas blood analysis and other procedures performed in the cardiopulmonary laboratory.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell director of psychiatric services, will address the group in the psychiatric occupational therapy section, describing his work as a psychiatrist in Overlook's short term psychiatric unit, as well as his work with drug addicts in Overlook's

drug program. Dr. McLellan will-tour the students through Overlook's emergency and outpatient department, describing his field of community medicine and Overlook's new family health clinics, as well as the activities of 14 other specialized clinics provided by the hospital for low-income patients. Dr. Minogue will guide the groups through

radiology and laboratory, where the diagnostic techniques of these specialized fields and the growing therapeutic uses of radiology will be explained.

interchange with the participating physician Future Physician's Day will start at 9:30. speeding: I.H. Halmos of Summit, \$40 for "driving 56 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike" school guidance departments. Overlook's health career program is sponsored by the relations departmen

Talk will be given by Rabbi Brickner on Sunday evening

Rabbi Belfour Brickner, whose activities on behalf of human rights have led him from Birmingham, Ala., to Saigon, Vietnam, in the past decade, will speak at Temple Sinai, 206 Summit ave., Summit, Sunday evenign at 8. His opic will be "If I Am Not for Myself ... The appearance of Rabbi Brickner, who is director of the Commission on Interfaith Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and associate director of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism, has been arranged by the social action committee of Temple Sinai in cooperation with other Reform congregations.

in the area. Participants from Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will attend the lecture, which is open to the public, and further information may be obtained from their SAC chairman, Dr. Morton Panish.

Rabbi Brickner became involved with the civil rights movement in 1961, after assuming his post with the UAHC. Under a Merrill Foundation grant, he travelled extensively, especially in the South, for three years, and was among the clergymen frequently failed or their efforts during this period. In 1966, he initiated and led a teaching mission of four rabbis to West Germany to teach Judaism to more than 7,800 German non-Jewish students and teachers-in-training e also visited Vietnam as a member of a fact

finding mission at the invitation of the Fellowship of Reconcilliation. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone

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series set Children of the Springfield area will have an opportunity to view the world of the theater and film during series: of three "Saturda" Spectaculars," sponsored b the Cooperative Nursery Center of the Unitaria Church in Summit. The series will get unde

way at 10 a.m. Saturday a Summit Junior High School Auditorium, Morris avenue Summit, when the Pickwick Puppet Theater presents th story-book tale of "Cir derella," featuring life siz rod puppets, magical effect and a musical score by Serge Prokofieff. . The other programs in th

series are "Babes Toyland," the musical Victor Herbert, on March and "The Daydream," a animated color film, based stories and characters of Har Christian Andersen, on Apr

Tickets, priced at \$1:50 each or \$3.50 for the three-pa series, can be obtained Furrer's Sewing Center, 33 Springfield ave., Summit House of Toys, A & P Shoppin Center, Berkeley Heights, by calling Phyllis Furrer, 273 6484 or Mary O'Conner, 46

1758. Tickets will also available at the door. Lawyer to speak

to Kafeeklatsch "The Necessities of a Will"ill be the topic of the Su

YWCA Kaffeeklatsch rogram on Wednesday, Jo W. Cooper, a partner in the law firm of Moser, Griffin, Kerby and Cooper, will discuss the reasons it is im portant for all women to hav a will and complications that can arise if they do not. Kaffeeklatsch meets from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. and runs concurrently with babysitting for children 18 months to 3 years of age and rhythm and

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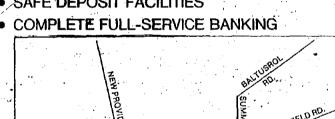




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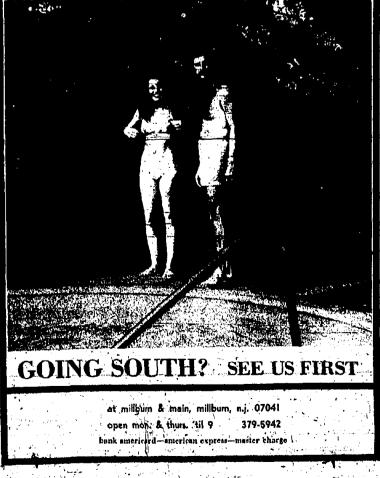
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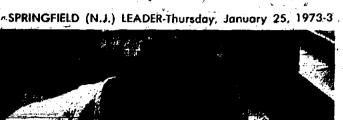
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Presbyterians will hold 227th

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The 227th annual congregational and cor-poration meeting of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held Sunday torning in the Church Sanctuary following the 9:30 worhsip service. There will be no 11 o'clock worship service for this one Sunday only. This innovation has been authorized by the Session of the Church "in an effort to make more meaningful and involve more members in this important event in the yearly life of the

. A shortened worship service will be held beginning at 9:30 and the congregational meeting will follow, moderated by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor, with Henry Brucker, clerk of the Session, serving as clerk. Reports of al hurch organizations will be received

Elders and deacons for the Class of 1975 will be elected for a three year term. Also elected will be five members of the congregation-atarge to serve on next year's nominating committee. William Wood chairman of th year's nominating committee, will present the slate of officers.

The corporation meeting will be held mediately following the congregationa meeting and Raymond Pierson, president of the board of trustees, will moderate this meeting Robert Stefany will serve as ecretary: The budget for 1973 will be presented by Bruno Becker, church treasurer, and vote upon by the congregation. Trustees for the _ Class of 1975 will also be elected for a threevear term.

-Thursday, January 25, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Editorial comment REGIÓNAL **ELECTION**

The voters of Springfield should of forget that they have two board of education elections in the next few weeks, and that as responsible citizens they should be interested enough to take part in both. The Springfield board, with six candidates running for three places, will present its budget and its candidates on Feb. 13. We will have more to say about that in the future.

Right now, however, we are concerned with the Regional High School District election on Feb. 6. The fact that Natalie Waldt, who nas represented the community with distinction for the past six years, is unopposed for another term must not lead voters to relax.

The Regional budget of \$10.6 million for the next school year must be approved by the voters of the six member communities. All are not as committed to the cause of quality education as is Springfield. A strong turnout here is an absolute necessity in providing for the future education f our young people. The Regional District has made

rapid progress in the past few years; both in providing a more modern physical plant and in modernizing e education offered.

There is much more to be done, primarily in designing an education which will train citizens for the 21st Century. We are confident that it will be done, given the necessary support from the community.

Although we strongly prefer to have contests in any election, Mrs. Waldt has certainly merited the tribute implied by the absence of any opposition. As a board member, and particularly as board president for

the past year, she has been a vigorous force for the best possible education.

The lessons she learned as master sergeant in the Women's Army Corps during World War II are reflected in the efficiency with which she leads the board. Everyone toes the line and everyone does his ob — with a minimum of waste

The achievements chalked up Mrs. Waldt, and the performance o the high schools, undoubtedly deserve the kind of endorsement which we hope and expect the voters of Springfield will register on Feb. 6.

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The Regional High School District Board of ban retail establishments but welcome genera

ion approves major changes in its U.S. industry. An overflow crowd had packed the

and English curriculum changes meeting room ready to voice objections at the

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LIBRARY Mechanized people

The Springfield Public Library lists the titles among the books recently CURING OUR SOCIETY

By ROSE SIMON

"Robopaths," by Lewis Yablonsky. A professor of sociology and criminology from California, the author defines a robopath as one who has died socially, a human being who lacks ompassion for others. Such persons are usually tied to the past, self-righteous, hostile and alienated, The writer contends that our present chnological culture includes a majority of responsible for useless, interminable wars,

environmental pollution, oppressed minorities and other ills. The dissidents (hippies, drug-addicts and revolutionaries) are but the symptoms of our ailments. How may this dehumanizing machine society e altered? Dr. Yablonsky offers but a few cossibilities: the introduction of a variety of roup techniques such as sensitivity training, Synanon and gestalt therapy and a treinendor effort by all concerned people to rehumanize ir institutions on all levels

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35 YEARS AGO

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LIFE OF A MOVIE OLICEN "Marion Davies," by Fred Lawrence Guiles , She was known as the Queen of Hollywood, one of the greatest legends of her time. Even if Marion Davies (born Douras, in Brooklyn) had not been the intimate companion of William Randolph Hearst for 35 years, it is said that he beauty and talent would have ultimately carried her to success in both the silent filr and the talkies. This lengthy biography omits very little in

the gaudy life of an actress who achieved oforiety and a fortune in excess of \$20 million Guiles has written an impressive chronicle of a recent cra peopled with movie moguls a so-called robopaths and it is they who are other prominent characters who lived extra-

by Myra Waldo. Since heart attacks, art considered one of the major causes of death in this country, people have become more and more conscious of two of the possible accessories to the fact: excessive salt and high holesterol diets. Mrs. Waldo believes that one need not sacrifice flavor or taste when Howing her recommendations for good eating with the least possible danger to one's health. Each of the 300 recipes submitted is followed by the calorie count and the fat content (both saturated and polyunsaturated). The recipes are introduced by explanations of the author

ANTIQUES "Collecting Tomorrow's Antiques Today value with the passage of time. The primary

members ... The Springfield First Aid Squad congestion on Rt. 24 in Springfield ... DR. reports it responded to 910 calls during 1971 ... WATSON B. MORRIS, physician for the high After a 72-58 upset defeat by Verona, Dayton's school, addresses the PTA on a proposed health become the prized antique of tomorrow. Although they advocate collecting almost school, addresses the PTA on a proposed health become the prized antique of tomorrow. Although they advocate collecting almost school, addresses the PTA on a proposed health become the prized antique of tomorrow. Although they advocate collecting almost school, addresses the PTA on a proposed health

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gave the boy 99 cents, hoping the hypnotist would induce mass calm and good table manners. The boy gave me a grubby slip which entitled me to a car wash as long as 1 got there between 9 A.M. and 4 o'clock the following Saturday.

Curious — and cheap — I turned up with my dirty car and found 22 seventh and eighth graders waiting for me with their mothers' cast-off bath towels, their fathers' garden hoses and their Student Activities director. A Student Activities director is a fellow who not only teaches, but directs such after-hours affairs as bike excursions, candy sales and, God help him, car washes. He was obviously cut out to work with kids, for he had the

situation well in hand, was sopping wet and still smilling. They got me out of the car, rolled up the windows and then swarmed over hood, fenders and trupk with an enthusiasm which can only be attributed to youth and too many vitamins. There was a squeegee team to do the windows and a chubby little girl who scrambled into the

back seat with a whisk broom in search of lin She, however, was beginning to feel the strain.

theory and some general diet suggestions. aned to provide a variety of one-semester public hearing ... PHIL RIZZUTO is guest by Norman Flayderman and Edna Lagerwall. curses for students ... ELEANORE H. speaker at a meeting of Temple Beth Ahm's One of the secondary rewards of collecting is the possibility that the articles will increase in ' commented, "We need better integration satisfaction of course is that of ownership of should get around to places of interest in the The road committee of the Board of items of which you are fond. The authors have Freeholders meets to discuss serious traffic shown that what is common-place today may

dogs move back to second place in the examination program which hopefully would objects which are now considered valuable in a help reduce tuberculosis mortality in the state ... Area real estate agency advertises two-acre collections are pottery, spoons, bottles farm, with five-room and four-room bungalows on site, for \$200 down, and \$20 a month mort-glass. Many of these are photographed. The The advisory planning and school governing gage ... EDWARD G. ROBINSON stars in "The committees report to the Board of Education Last Gangster" at a local theatgr.

By ANN RUDY _____ "When are we gonna be donc?" she asked the

certainly worth a lot more than 99 cents.

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Profile of candidates Springfield Board of Education

Joanne Rajoppi

Joanne Rajoppi is a young lady who has traveled widely, going around the world twice in her 25 years, and likes life best right here in pringfield, which has been her lifelong home she feels that the knowledge she has ined in her travels and as a reporter can be est put to use as a member of the Springfield board of Education. She declared:

"I decided to run for the board because I care about the children in our community. I am very concerned about the quality of our schools and the changes occuring in them. It is a necessity to me that we maintain the best total program in Springfield for our children. "For the past three years, I have been a close

observor of the Springfield school system. As a writer for the Newark Evening News, I have studied our local school budgets, referenda and improvements in curriculum and reported back to the community. The sharpening and improvement in Springfield's schools is a slow but markedly clear sign. I believe that change, especially in our schools, must be carefully studied and analyzed before employr because of the powerful effect it has on young

"I am strongly in favor of and support better communication and contact between the community and board. It has always beer tifying to me to see the participation at: Springfield board meetings because I can readily compare it with several other com₃, munities in Union County where, if the board gets a quorum, the meeting is considered a

"Yet I think we have room for improvement. In Japan, for instance, where I spent several , the contact among students, teachers, parents and community is a striking example. Clusters of school children touring towns and parks is a commonplace sight and the closeness between the community and its schools is very evident there. Our own local schools are a cas in point by contrast. --0--0--

I SUPPORT the improvement and continuation of school trips in Springfield as well as community and parental support for them. These trips are an integral and enjoyable part of education for everyone. It would be unfair for our children to suffer because of community indifference

"In addition to maintaining a sound and dedicated education system in town, I am concerned about the specialized aid given to fragile children. Handicapped in either the physical or mental sense, these special children are very close to me for if we make no effort to guide and belp a fragile child then there is little hope that we will improve their. chances of becoming contributing citizens. "Springfield is a member of the Union County-Educational Services Commission, a commission which oversees aid to handicapp children, and I believe we should continue to support this commission and its work. I strengly support any program which will maximize the concertunities and potential of these special children."

MISS RAJOPPI holds a B. A. degree; cum laude, from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where she majored in English. She was a reporter for the Newark News for. three years, covering particularly suburban and youth news in Union County, She now edits two newsletters for the N. J. Carpenters Pension Fund and the N. J. Carpenters Apprentice Training and Educational Fund and contributing associate editor for the Belleville Telegram.

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She lives at 2 Prospect pl, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rajoppi. Miss Rajoppi is a member of the American Newspaper Guild, National Society for Study of Communication and St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills Setting her goals for the local schools, she between the school and community. Children

LETTERS NOTHING TO DO

T am a member of the Springfield Teen Council and a junior at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield. I have too often heard that "there is nothing to do in Springfield." That must be expected. Springfield is a small town with no movie theater, no roller skating rink, no nothing. And I suppose it is doubly hard on the people my age and younger who are either just getting their driving licenses or feel like idiots forever asking their parents to take them somewhere. The Recreation Department has brought

The ink from the pen of the President's proclamation discontinuing the rent stabilization law was not dry before some ... greedy landlords began to raise rents up to 25 percent and over. The municipalities that had the foresight to

RENT CONTROLS

pass a rent leveling law to protect their tenants will hold off these increases until the New Jersey Supreme Court rules on the validity of Where can the tenants of this state turn, if not. brough their legislators, for the protection that a so badly needed?

This is the year that every candidate for asue and be recognized. With the cost of living at its highest peak, the consumer can rectify many of these ills by his . oting strength....

Springfield Tenants Organization so, what and by whom?'





county, such as the courthouse to see ho government works. And New York with all its "attractions is very close." She added, "Our education in Springfield is very good, and we must work to maintain that quality. As all changes on curriculum come up, a board member must be on top of them, I am year, with fewer children in the schools, but I don't want to see the level of education suffer Right now we need dedicated people, hard workers, to join with concerned citizens maintain this level.

JOANNE RAJOPPI

"I have worked as a reporter covering a number of school boards, including Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Westfield and Elizabeth. I have seen what a controversy can do to a school system, such as the battle over, sex education in Westfield, and I want to be sure that this neve happens in Springfield.

"After all. I have a very strong commitme to this town. I work here and I have lived here all my life. I have been around the world twice, -and I have chosen Springfield as a place to

Miss Rajoppi noted that at 25 she is the youngest candidate for the board in many years. She added, "In many ways, my age is an dyaptage. The present board members average well over 35, and I can bring a different perspective to its workings. No one age group or one perspective should dominate the

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STATE'S EXPANDING LEASES

DESERVE REVIEW-NJTA Desirability of a review of state governmen Desirability of a review of state government policies in long-term lessing of office and other space has been called to legislature alteration. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association pointed out to the convening Second Session of the 195th State Legislature That gross ap-propriations of the state for real property rent, on both long and abort-term leases, have grown from 32.7 million in 1983 to 312.3 million in the

I bought a ticket from a method at his school or 99 cents. "We are raising funds," he said. "So'I notice," I roplied. "What for?" His eyes folled as he searched like ratters of my front porch for the answer. "I, uh, we are gonna hire a hypnotist to come to one of our JACKIE YOUNGE 36 Stiles st. budget from the Legislature's periodic review." The association, in a letter to legislators

suggested that: 1. "Existing policy, laws and procedures concerning state leases should be subjected to a joint indepth study by both the legislative and 2. "There should be continuing study of the emergency.

2. "There should be continuing study of the state's space needs in the capitol area; such study should become part of the state's comprehensive long-range program for con-sideration by the State Planning Task Force 3 recently created by the Governor in Executive Order No. 40." Specifically, the association asked the

This is the year that every candidate for Legislature; reelection must declare where he stands on this Should there be limits on the amount and Ized. ing at its highest peak, the y many of these ills by his JACK RESNIK. Ideld Tenants Organization United Tenants Organization Description Description Should the tale government by contractual obligation? If so, what? Should the Legislative branch have some check or control over long-range contractual obligations made by the executive branch? If

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Irene Koppel

Irene Koppel, who has been one of the most regular participants at meetings of the Springfield Board of Education over the past everal years, and one of the board's most articulate friendly critics, now hopes to see how things look from the other side of the head

Her decision to become a candidate in the Feb. 13 school board election, she said, "is a logical outgrowth of my activities Springfield over the last seven years, including TTA leadership and board attendance. <u>I have a deep interest in the Springfield</u>. schools. As a firm believer in public education I am very much involved, both vocational

nd avocationally. "The school system here is an excellent one, 1 have had contact with many and ours is quite outstanding. I do not have an axe to grind as a candidate. I have no specific goal, but rather want to help in the whole scope of board acivilles. I would like to think that I am sensitivo to the needs of young people, as a mother, as a acher and as a concerned citizen."

MRS. KOPPEL continued, "One function of a board member is to be able to make decisions based on as much information as possible, and I like to think I am receptive to input. The range of membership on a board of education is to broad that simply to be-sincere about one particular cause is fine-but not sufficient "I would like to continue what has been a growing openness in the activities of the Springfield board and in its communication with the public. I would certainly hope to be accessible to the staff and to the public. "Even though I am professionally involved as a teacher, I would serve on the board not as a rofessional, but rather representing the ommunity with my own particular expertis ust as would a lawyer or an accountant or any

other professional. "At the same time I would not want to run the schools myself. The primary job of the entire board is to get the best administrator possible and see that he and his staff get the cooperati hey need."

She added that she finds the local superin endent of schools, Dr. Fred Baruchin, "quite an outstanding person in many respects. And he has a really superior professional staff. Our district is one of the teaching centers for Newark State College, and this is just one indication of our status." -0--0--

REVIEWING HER impressions as a spec-tator at meetings, Mrs. Koppel said, "The board in the last five years has definitely been a forward-looking body, dedicated to a super educational system. It has been supportive of its administration and teaching-staff. "At this moment I would not be in favor of

further changes in our system of pupil allocation to the various schools, Let's take, what we now have and continue to make it an effective system of distribution. As we gain more experience with the present districting, perhaps we can bring about closer articulation between the Theima Sändmeler and Edward

Walton schools. "But over all, I can't see any need for specific. hanges. We should just continue in the same irections and smooth out the present system

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Mrs. Koppel grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y. She attended Mount Holyoke College and graduated rom Barnard College of Columbia Universit She holds a master a degree from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut and has also studied at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. A former teacher in the Millbu

chool system, she now teaches foreign languages in New Providence. She has served as president of the Walton School PTA, as a Girl Scout troop leader and st six vears as a boa

Springfield League of Women Voters, Her husband Paul is a distillation engineer or International Flavors and Fragrances Union Beach. Their home at 390 Rolling Roel rd. is also the base of operations for three children: Erika, 13, an eighth grader at the Florence Gaudineer School; Vicki, 31, a sixth grader at Gaudineer, and Bill, 9, a third grader

TURNING EROM her own family to all the children of Springfield, Mrs. Koppel declared, "When we talk about young people, we must not think of them in terms of so many desks in a scheduler. Based of the source o schoolroom. People are not inanimate objects; "We have to think about education in a broader sphere than just rooms and books and materials. We are talking here about the while environment in which a child moves during school hours. "We must think in terms of completeness

the whole social, physical and emotional en-vironment. And then we must carry this same attitude over into the entire community and all unity and **al** the hours spent outside of school." School lunches

PLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL. sauerkraut, fruit, milk. Tuesday – Juice, späghetti and meat sauce grated cheese, carrot sticks, French bread butter, cookie, milk. iday — Juice, submarine sandwich jello and topping, milk. Thursday — Julce, roast turkey, gravi, cranberry sauce, rice, green beans, hard rol. Friday - Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad wi lussian dressing, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in case

History's scrapbook On Jan, 19, 1907, Robert E. Lee, Commander in Chief of the Confederate armice, was born Since 1937, Jan. 20 Is Inauguration Day, ever fourth year. Nicolai. Lenin, one of the leaders of the Russian Revolution, died on Jan. 21, 3924. died on Jan. 22, 1901. On Jan. 23, 1845, Congress decided that t first Tuesday following the first Monday November will be the date for all nation

Dr. Anderson elected by UC to department chairmanship

The election of Dr. Donald Anderson as chairman of the Department of Economics, Government, and History at Union College was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean the base of the summer, he visited the "New Towns" of of the college. Dr. Anderson will supervise a summer, he visited the "New Towns" of scotland and England as well as Denmark, in staff of 28 full and part-time faculty members teaching 18 courses. He succeeds Prof. Donald D. Schmeltekopf, who served as chairman for the past three years. Dr. Anderson joined Union College's full-time aculty in 1970, following a career in sales and

The recipient of a bachelor of science degree in business administration from New York University's School of Commerce, Dr. nderson earned master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from NYU's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, combining his School of Arts and Sciences, combining his studies in history with sociology. The title of his dissertation was "An Economic and Regional History of the Textile Industry of New England: 1947-58."

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preparation for the two-year urban studies program launched at Union College last Sep-tember. Dr. Anderson recently completed a one-year study, financed under a National Science Foundation grant, which researched management positions. He is an assistant professor of history and urban studies at Union team of researchers from Northurston University and the University of Pittsburgh. A member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary

oommerce society, and Alpha-Delta Sigma, honorary advertising society, Dr. Anderson is a member of the American Historical Association. He has had executive positions with Pan American World Airways, Pacific Mills, a division of Burlington Industries, and Paragon Woolen Co. Dr. Anderson served in the Navy during World War II.

Unit 'welded'

by students Welding students at Unic County Vocational Cente Scotch Plains, have forme. the first New Jersey studen chapter of the American Welding Society, it was an-nounced this week by Leslie Kiray, director of the center. Robert D. Stout, president of the American Welding Society, recently presented the student charter at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, to Edward oli, president, and Leonarc coellhoffer, welding in welding uctor. The 25 student members will

be allowed to participate in the monthly meetings of the American Welding Society in order to hear experts discuss the latest trends and

Intern ends stint at UC

Union College has said "adios" to its first secretaria itern, Senorita Helen Coll of Miss Coll. a freshmat science at Endicott Junio one-month stint in variou administrative departments at Union College to gain actual-working experience. Miss Coll, who boke little English. the EXXON origin. One pundit explained that a after a board meeting was held to suggest a benefitted also from the o to speak at lengt vith the other ployees, reported Mrs

Miss Coll is enrolled in a two-year program at Endicot leading to an associate degree. This semester she

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EXXON-Company, for instance: EXXON is an invented word, chosen becaus t best meets a series of qualifications for a corporate and brand name. It is short, quickly recognized, easily remembered and just as easy to pronounce. The double-X, except for proper names such as Foxx, occurs only in the Maltese language. detailed aspects of the preparatory work for the name change. Researchers checked . demarks and company names in all 50 states and the District of Columbia to learn if any

similar names were already in use in this country. In the process, they examined over 15,000 telephone directories. Selection of the EXXON name involved research over a period of more than three years. The world's principal languages were studied to avoid undesirable meanings or connotations, as well as avoiding difficult pronounciations that might bother foreign-born

customers. Thousands of names, some produced by computers, were considered at the start. The number was reduced to 234, then to 16 and then to eight, which were studied and tested until all but EXXON were eliminated. Enco one of the company's current U.S. trademarks, was rejected in part because in Japanese it can

Masteric terminal concerns in suparese it can mean "stalled car." After psychologists and statisticians had completed in-depth consumer acceptance studies, the designers went to work searching for a suitable emblem to showcase the new All sorts of type faces were tried and seemingly every conceivable shape of sign was considered. The designers experimented with a rainbow of different color combinations before

recommending several they believed represented the best of all combinations. Part of the testing involved field meetings at which management of Humble and its parent organization, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey could consider full scale models of the proposed

A drawing or photograph of a station sign was not an accurate way to judge its strengths and weaknesses. A better way to actually see it, in daylight and at night, while driving by at normal speeds.

Carolinas. There were other meetings to look at . restyled versions of the sign displayed at ervice stations in New Jersey, Long Island

and Houston. The final choice was narrowed to a red-and-white oval and a red-white and blue rectangle as the signs to be tested in the marketplace. Both of these emphasized the double "X" in EXXON to call attention to the name.

Thousands of people were interviewed using representative samplings in 10 cities in the United States, First the name EXKON was tested alone. The company then combined the name and sign design and tested again. The history of trademarks and names of the EXXON company has many

Among them:

five-year study project When the company was organized almos New Jersey." About 10 years later, this was ' East, Westfield. hanged to, "Standard Oil Company," which is still the legal name of the company. After 1911, when a Supreme Court ruling resulted in the breakup of the organization, and seven companies retained the words "Standard Oil" in heir names, the name normally has been Elaine May, Extension home economist written "Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)" to distinguish it from the other six. Among the many trademarks used at variou times in the company's 90-year history are: Esso, Enco, Enjay, Humble, Polarine, Stanacola, Aladdin, Security Oil, Euplon and

Astral Oil. Esso, the best known of all, was introduced in 1926. The finishing touches Approximately 224 million shares of the company are now held by some 780,000 ers: There will be no change in the opporate name on the outstanding stock fertificates for these shares until they are transferred. As new certificates are issued, they will bear the EXXON name:

 Using the one name prevents much duplication. For instance, EXXON in the past was selling products under the names of Humble, Esso and Enco, depending on the region of the country.

National State lists

record resources The National State Bank, Elizabeth, reported this week that total re ending Dec. 31, climbed by more than \$27 million to an all-time high of \$677,571,001.99. In the same 12-month period, total deposits rose by more than \$40,4 million to a record \$628 248 443.58. Loans outstanding totaled \$338,739,018.57. Net income for the bank was \$3,649,724.63 or \$1.22 a share. It was also announced that on Jan. 5, the National State Bank sold \$5,000,000 in new debentures. The National State Bank provides a full range of banking services to individual and commercial accounts from 38 offices in Union, Middlesex, Mercer, and Hunterdon countles. The National State Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

Taxpayer group meets The Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers will hold its fourth annual convention Sunday a





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homas & Betts Corp.; Louis DeMeo, Thomas & Betts Behm, a student at Battin High School, Elizabeth, and a member of 'Excelsion,' the JA company sponsored by Schering Corp., Union.

IRS aide to speak Switch to EXXON caps

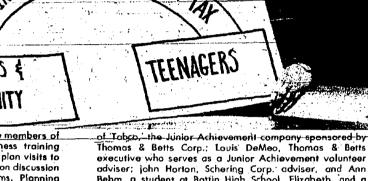
> meeting, which is free and open to the public next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union County Wertz will discuss preparation of the retur

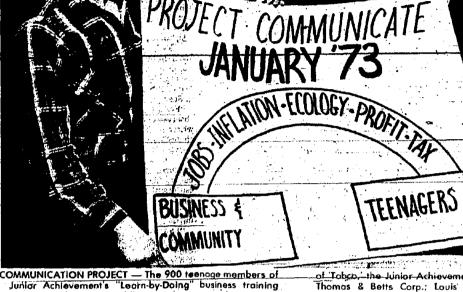
The program has been arranged by Mrs Registration may be made by calling the Unior County Extension Service at 233-9366.

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program in the Union-Middlesex county areas plan visits to 0 major industrial sponsors for person-to-person discussion of business and community related problems. Planning project are (left to right) Brian Jaeskel, a student at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilwarth, and a member

The Humble Oil and Refining Co. officially

ecame the EXXON Company last Monday,

residents fully absorb the change. Started in 1966, the trademark study code-

named "Project Nugget" climaxed months ago

In a massive advertising campaign that bas drawn praise and raves. Imaginative cartoons

and film clips on television and in the newspapers were shown. One has the famous

Esso Tiger leaving an "Advertising Hall of

"ame" to acquaint people with the new name.

In recent weeks, the service station signs have been changed from the oval with Esso to

the rectangle with EXXON. Stations' throughout Union County were among more

han 25,000 throughout the country which un-

-Within-the-corporation, jokes started abo

name, a harried employee, asked a top; executive to endorse the switch by putting his

"X on" it. (Whew!) Still another jokester

eferred to EXXON as the company of the

Behind the study and the advertising cam-

paign, much research and many approaches were utilized. According to the Esso---uh,

derwent the alteration.

Jan. 1, but it may be a little longer before loca

"R-Thursday, January 25, 1973. Adult schools offer a 10-week course for bird watchers

"For the Birds," a course for amateur bird watchers, will be offered in the spring semest both the Cranford and Westfield add The 10-week course, designed to develop th

skills of birding, rather than bird watching, is taught by Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, Cranford, director of institutional research ar assistant to the president at Union College." Prof. Swackhamer is also an amateur ornithologist and author of the column, "Forthe Birds," which appears monthly in some 3 The Cranford Adult School will offer the course on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.," beginning Feb. 6. In Westfield, the course will :

be given on Mondays from 7:50 to 8:50 p.m. beginning Monday. Registration for the Cranford Adult School will be held next Thursday, and Monday, Feb. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., and on opening night if space' is available. Westfield Adult School registra-

tion was held this week. "For the Birds" is not a formal ornithology course," according to Prof. Swackhamer, "but a popular approach to the subject." Tobics to covered include bird migration, navigation, identification, clues to look for in the field. attracting birds to your back yard, evolution of . oirds, behavior, courtship, territorial protec

tion, seasonal changes and bird photography Prof. Swackhamer also intends to include in he course a section on the Great Salt Marsh'. and the role of birds in ecology studies. The lectures will be illustrated with slides, taken by Prof. Swackhamer and from the film library of Cornell University.

Prof. Swackhamer is a member of the American Qrnithologists Union, the national Auduboh Society, the New Jersey Audubon -Society, the North Eastern Bird Banding Association and the Cooper Ornithologic Society. He is also a volunteer observer for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U.S. Department of the Interior.



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6-Thursday, January 25, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Rotary endorses

library addition Endorsement of the proposal to construct a museum addition to the Springfield Free Public Library was oted by the Rotary Club last Tuesday a its, weekly luncheon meeting at th Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainsid A copy of the resolution approving th lan will be sent to the library board o Plans are being made for an inte service club meeting with the Lions Club on,-Friday evening, Feb. 9, at the Mountainside Inn. A group of members and their wives are planning a support and theater party during February al Paper Mill Playhouse, Miliburn, Ray

Stolbof to take part in annual seminar apvernmental study Barry Stolbof of 19 Norwood rd., Springfield student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Welss is in charge of arrangements:

School, has been chosen to participate in the 1973' Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminar will be conducted by the Washington Workshops Foundation, a nonprofit; nonpartisan association of educational leadens founded in 1967 to offer a series of study minars in American government to high school students from across the United States. During the winter and summer of 1973, seven one-week seminars have been scheduled, and hey will be held in cooperation with Mount Verbon College in Washington, where the students are housed and attend daily activities Each afternoon the students travel to th Congress where they participate in special dialogue discussions, under news conference format, with members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, and Cabinet officials. On the Hill they also attend committee hearings and sessions of the House and Senate. Each evening, special events are scheduled such as embassy receptions and federal agency

olioy briefings. A final dance and buffe inner round out each session. A highlight of each seminar is the student-run "Sense of the Seminar" plenary session. At this

lecting, 10 resolutions on national priority issues are prepared and presented by the students for consideration. Debate follows the rules of the House of Representatives and an officer of the House presides. The final resolutions are then presented to the leadership. of the Congress. Participants for the Washington Workshops

sional Seminars are selected on the basis of their own interest in American government and the Congress, and c recommendation of their high school govern ment teachers and guidance counselors. The national advisory council of the Washington Workshops Foundation includes many mem bers of Congress and educational leaders from across the country.

Further information on the program is available from the Washington Workshops. oundation, 1111 Munsey Bldg., N.W. Washington, D.C., 20004; telephone 202-638

Gaby named head of magazine board

Dan Gaby, senior vice-president of Keyes, Martin and Co., Springfield advertising agency, has been named chairman of the editorial advisory board of Newark! magazine ubfished by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce. Gaby's appointment was an-nounced by Robert W. Kleinert, chairman of Gally, who lives in Millstone, was raised in

Newark and is a graduate of Rutgers University, He joined Keyes, Martin in 1957 and is also a member of the firm's management ommittee. He is also communications consultant volunteer to the city of Newark, and developed advertising campaigns for the city vice chairman of New Jersey SANE.

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TAKING OVER. — Robert A. Szymanski, right, assumes the presidency of the Springfield Republican Club at the club's January meeting succeeding Leonard B. Zucker, left. Szymanski, a resident of Springfield for 14 years, is a trustee of the Springfield Free Public Library and is employed by the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. Other newly elected officers of the club include Dr. Raymond A. Constantian, first vice-president; Paul Penard, second vice-president; Nancy Miller, recording secretary; Mildred Dauser, corresponding secretary, and Charles Quinzel, treasurer. The club meets on the third Monday of each month at 8:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett street. (Photo by Edward N. Stiso)

Chorale at Dayton Regional gets Mexican trip approval

March 30.

Approval was given for three David Brearley

Regional High School students to attend a

special automotive training program at the General Motors Training Center, Rt. 22, Union.

In conjunction with the new early tran-

sportation agrangements and accommodation

Jonathan Dayton Regional, approval was given

homas Galiszewski of Arthur L. Johnson as

"Sunrise Study" teachers. These faculty

members will provide students with early morning instruction from 7:20 to 8 a.m. through

Approval was given to the Jonathan Dayton

band to participate in the Mld-Atlantic Band

Festival at Herndon, Va., on Saturday, May 26.

Participation by six Regional District

students in All-Eastern music activities in

Educators National Convention, Jan. 19-23, was

One student from Jolfmon Regional, Robert Muskus, and five Gov. Livingston Regional-students Robert Duffy, Alex Santoriolo, Galt

Edelman, Wendy Somers and Carol Radkte,

John Hall, a Spanish teacher at the Dayton

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Approval for the Jonathan Dayton Regional States evaluation of William L. Dickinson High-High School Chorale to take a vocal music tour of Mexico City and Oaxtepec, Mexico, Feb. 16-Approval was given for three Da 23, was voted during the regular adjourned Board of Education meeting of the Union County Regional High School District last Wednesday. The tour is at no cost to the Board of Education Gail Shaffer, an English teacher at the Gov.

igston Regional High School, received board approval to participate in the Middle



FLORINE MARTIN

Students near

of adopted Indian The Dachshund Club of Ivew Jersey will hold an American Kennel Club-sanctioned B-OB The children and teachers of the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, were excited to receive information of their "adopted" sister, Florine Martin, a seven year old Indian girl which include those for the cleanup drive, police recruitings, the Fresh Air Fund and the Action Now complaint centers. He is a lecturer at Livingston College and Vice-chairman of New Jersey SANE. the Children Federation, Sandmeler children -will learn more about the historical

BLASY THOSE BUQSI Find an Exterminator in the background, culture and plight of the Indians living on reservations. Children will be en-couraged to do more reading on the Papago Indian and will be provided with opportunities a.m. and judging will start at in their classroom to correspond to Florine. 10 a.m. for obedience. Junior Thus far, \$59.51 has been contributed by the showmanship will be at 11:30 Sandmeter children to support the project. The and breed at 12:30. ultimate goal to be achieved this year is \$180. Champions and dogs with major points are not allowed PTA is extremely proud to offer the Sandmeler

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Police seeking information about man wanted for questioning in girl's death heard of since he left the Springfield area.

pringfield police last week revealed they have sent more than 5,000 flyers to police stations throughout the country seeking in-formation on a man wanied for questioning in the suspicious death of 16-year-old Jeannette le Palma.

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Miss DePalma's decomposed body was found near Houdaille Quarry in Springfield Aug. 19, six weeks after the young township residen had reportedly left her Clearview road home to visit a friend in Berkeley Heights. The man wanted for questioning in the case is known as Red Kira, and is described as a drifter, approximately 46 years old. He eportedly had been employed as a caddy at the

ol Country Club last e ingfield area during the first or second week of August. Township police emphasized Kira is not a suspect in the case, and is wanted for questioning only. No warrants have been issued or his arrest According to the bulletins sent to the police stations, Kira is "a wanderer and travels throughout various parts of the United States,

isually the Southern states, on foot, by bus, or by hicycle. Kira, known to work as a caddy, "usual lives in a shack he will construct in a woode area near the golf course he is working at," the

Civic center theft

one of 3 reported here during week A break and entry at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, and thefts from a local business office and automobile sales lot were among the rimes reported this week by Springfield police. Police said the incident at the civic center on

Academy green occurred sometime between 5 and 7 p.m. Monday. They said the thief, who apparently gained entry by forcing open a door' to the building, escaped with an AM-FM radio valued at \$30, and a record player costing about On Monday, an employee of the New York

Life Insurance Co., 99 Morris ave., notified police that \$51 in cash was missing from an nlocked safe. Police said there was no sign of forced entry at the building. The theft is thought to have occurred sometime over th weekend Thieves also hit the lot at JMK Auto Sales on-Rt. 22 over the weekend and took two tape decks, four speakers and an AM-FM radio from cars parked there. Total value of the missing

Jewelry stolen in house entry

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ome on Jan. 16. Police said a resident told them that when he returned to his home at 2:45 that afternoon, th front door was open and some of his wife's lewelry was lying on a chair. When the wife came home later, she told her husband she didnot leave the items where he found them, an the couple then notified the police. Police said a diamond ring, valued at \$650, and a gold wedding band have been reported missing. The following day a man reported automobile missing from a parking lot-at hi

reportedly carefully dismantles the structure. The bulletin describes Kira as a white male, of thin build, weighing between 140 and 150 pounds, with reddish hair and a ruddy com-plexion. Police said be has not been seen or







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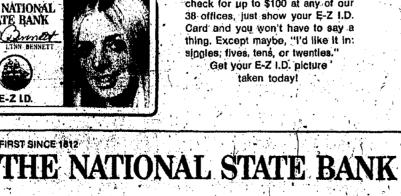
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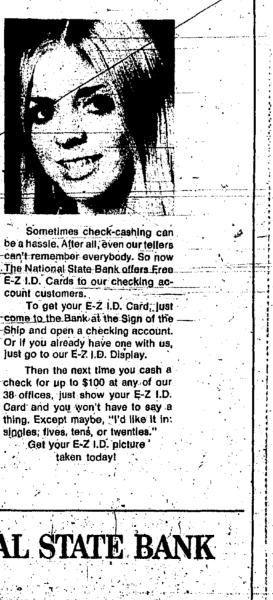


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Assistant Union County Prosecutor Neil Cooper, who is in charge of the DePalma investigation, reiterated the police statement that Kira is not a suspect. "This is just a routine investigation of an individual who lived in the area, and there is no reason to suspect that he was in any way connected with the death," he The death of Miss DePalma, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DePalma, gave rise to rumors of witchcraft practices, after it was reported her body had been surrounded by occult symbols. Local police denied such



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RINALDO ASSIGNMENT - Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist.-N.J.) discusses his appointment to the House Banking and Currency Committee with Rep. Gerald Ford (right) of Michigan, House minority leader. Banking and Currency was Cangressman Rinalda's first choice.

Rinaldo committee assignment great opportunity, says Ford

week that "Matt Rinaldo's assignment to the Banking and Currency Committee is ideally suited to the needs and interests of Union County, and I'm confident New Jersey's new Congressman will make the most of this great

In a statement prepared for Union County newspapers, Ford added, "We are very much aware of Congressman Rinaldo's background e in the New Jersey State Senate. And we feel he is especially well suited for this major committee assignment. We know he'll do a thorough and conscientious job. "In the areas of urban problems, consumer protection, international finance and the

domestic economy, there is no more important committee in the Congress. Nor is there a set of issues more directly related to the 12th Congressional District than those before: Banking and Currency Committee." Earlier, Congressman Rinaldo said he welcomed the assignment "because it will give

me a maximum opportunity to be of service to my district and the country." Headded: "Because of the Committee's very broad legislative jurisdiction, we will be in

volved in some of the major decisions facing Congress this year, including wage and pric controls and the future of housing and urba evelopment programs. The Banking and Currency Committee

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interests and opportunities. "I intend to represent our people's interests vigorously and constructively. The Committee, Rinaldo said, handles all legislation in the House on such issues as Model Cities, Neighborhood Development, Urban Renewal and Water-and-Sewer programs; consumer credit protection, urban mass

transportation; housing for the elderly and other private and public housing programs, aid to small business, international economi development, the environmentally importan Open Space and New Communities programs the value of the U.S. dollar, and regulation o banks, savings and loan associations and other financial institutions. The Committee has oversight responsibility

for the Department, of the Treasury, the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment, the Small Business Administration, the Federal Reserve System, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund among other. lomestic and international agencies.

Town landmark

damaged by fire Gibson's Diner, located at 286 Morris ave., a Springfield landmark since 1927, was damaged

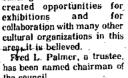
by fire early Tuesday, township fire officials A fire department spokesman said they were notified of the plaze at 5 a.m. by a truck driver who passed the scene and then drove to the town hall. They said the fire was confined to an outside wall on both sides of a chimney. The present structure, erected in 1936, has been vacant for about four months since the death of the owner. A fire official said that the heating system was still on, however, and the cause of the blaze was traced to a defective furnace stack.

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the council. "Ideas for the Art Center are rapidly developing as we explore the possibilities of the na at of Elm sta Palmer said. "For example we are discussing a major crafts exhibition with the former director of America

House in New York which stirred national interest i crafts as a fine art. A fabric design show is being planned for us by executives who live in this area... "Some fine new exhibitions of children's art in local schools are under discussion and a first rate photography show which might be based on some of the nationally-known photographers in northern New Jersey will almost certainly be arranged. We are also eager to find

out how the Art Center can be helpful to other organizations n this area which have esthetic interest- for example in the theatre and in stage design; in landscape planting garden design, and flower arranging and in other

"We believe the new Ar Center building opens,'up a great many opportunities for ommunity; service."

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director

National Institute of Mental Health Although the causes of

hypertension-or persisten high blood pressure-are fa from fully known, it appear that there is a psychogeni relationship and that mental and emotional factors are involved in the disease. This can be shown by the

Inct-that a person's blood pressure, taken when he i nervous or excited, will almost surely be higher than when he is calm. Hypertension, then, may b considered in a sense as a psychosomatic disease. These are ailments in which the symptoms are primarily physical although there may

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be a large emotional con A person suffering from a psychomatic disorder may ced psychological treatment but he is also in need of medical treatment. He is very different from nondriac who, despit being himself convinced that

he is ill, actually has nothing organically wrong. Recent attention has been called to the gravity of the national problem of hype tension by Secretary Elliot Richardson of the U.S Department of Health

He pointed out that 23,000,000 Americans have hypertension, that it kills 60,000 each year, and is the -cause--of-- disablement - and eventual death of many more through sequalae such as strokes and heart failure.

Education, and Welfare.

Tragically, Richardson said,-more than 11,000,000 of those afflicted never know they have the disease.' Yet there are highly effective treatments, through drugs, by which it may be controlled. The secretary announced

the launching of-a-nationa attack on hypertension it partnership with cooperating Decorative buttons dot the front panel of this princess with piects that flare the hemiline. No. 3435 organizations such as the American Medical association, National Medical Association, and American Heart Association, along with

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Culture foundation names Matysek as officer and trustee A Springfield resident bas been elected a trustee and officer of a multi-million dollar cultural center which is to be built in North Arrey. Chartered as the non-profit Polish Gultural Foundation Inc., the corporation is diveloping plans to construct three buildings and related facilities on a 16-acre tract of un-

leveloped land in Morris County. William Matysek of 251 Hillside ave., was lected as a trustee and vice-president for ultural affairs. He is a teacher and a member f educational and cultural organizations and ne of the charter-founder members of the The facilities of the cultural center will en-

compass cultural, sports, social and service greas. Plans include a theater for the perorming arts, library, archives, art gallery lassrooms, banquet and meeting rooms symnasium, indoor swimming pool and other social and recreational facilities. the grounds - sufficient for additional creational areas and for parking. A charter membership recruitment camaign is now being conducted. The charter year

ll end next December. The finance comnittee is ready to launch a million dollar drive to raise the needed money for the first phase of the building fund.

-3 injured in crash

Saturday morning on Morris avenue Three persons were reported hurt in a twocar accident Saturday morning at the in-fersection of Morris avenue and Baltusrol way Springfield. Police said the 11:25 crash occurred as one

driver, Louise W. Morozow of 21A Forest dr., Springfield, was attempting to make a left turn off Morris, and was hit by a car operated by Daniel J. Cohen of Union, which was eastbound on the avenue. According to police, Mrs. Morozow stated a

hird car, which had stopped to allow her to turn, blocked her vision of the coming auto. Cohen also reportedly was unable to see the Morozow vehicle, and the two collided in the ntersection Police said Mrs: Morozow complained pains in her right side, but said she would se

er own doctor. They said two passengers in her car, Rose Greenfield of 77 Meisel-ave Springfield, and Mae Reinstein of Irvington complained of injuries but also said they would see their own doctors.

Motorist injured

when car hits pole A Ramsey man was reported injured early Riesday after his car struck a utility pole on

deisel avenue near. Wabeno avenue in Police said the motorist, Robert B. Slagle,

cuts and complained of pains in his arm and both lay and professional planners. Con-

pital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Chief surfers got board

When the first European reached the

frelicking in the surf off Lahaina on immensi ve-sliding boards." ------ LEADING HEALTH PROBLEM learth and blood vessel diseases are not just problem of older people. They kill more than 250,000 Americans under 65 yearly. To fight this

leading health problem, give generously to the 1973 Union County Heart Fund.

LEARNING BY DOING - Lynn Lister, a student teacher with Eve Lombardi at the Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield, recently completed a unit on the Netherlands with the third grade class. The children worked on building a polder, which is a tract of low land reclaimed from a body of water. They made a farm house, the dike and the canal. Miss Lister built the windmill with an electric motor that made it work like a real windmill.

Members of environment unit take part in state conference

Among those taking part in the all-day enand Alan Zeller of the Springfield Environmental Commission. Protection and the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, was held in the

Governor Morris Inn. Gov. William T. Cahill, principal speaker at the noon luncheon, outlined the state's environmental goals for 1973 and urged residents to take an active interest in helping to determine the quality of their environment. The conference, which had as its theme, "567 Governments-One Environment." consisted of panel-programs and roundtable discussions on the shared responsibilities of state and local governments in protecting the environment. Municipal environmental commissions reported on major accomplishments and problems. There are over 150 such commis-

sions in New Jersey

old them he was driving north on Meisel at defensive these days, with rapid-fire court about 2:25 a.m. when a car coming in the op-posite direction cut him off. He reportedly towns in This State We're In--perhaps, at least verved to avoid the other vehicle and hit the in some cases, justifiably so. Finding the facts to support master-plans-and-zoning-and-sub-

kipee. He was taken for treatment at Overlook sequently, there are lots of "bofler plate" plans in many municipalities awaiting judgment. This lack of factual data has led com to run in the face of impending court suits. Just the threat of suit has sent many a planning board or board of adjustment reeling. Zoning

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Among those participating in other portions vironmental conference which was held in ...of the program were members of the state Morristown on Jan. 13 were Marcia Forman legislaturo, representatives of county and local government expert planners health and recreation officials, and staff members of the The conference, sponsored jointly by the New state Department of Environmental Protee-Jersey Department of Environmental tion.

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Activities listed by the environmenta commissions included development and adoption of soil crosion control ordinances organization of recycling campaigns, elimination of unsanitary dumps and the preparation of inventories or listings of undeveloped land as a foundation for future planning,

The Springfield Environmental Commission will be assembling data on local geographic , features and characteristics as part of a long, the authority and providing for the terms and range inventory of natural resources. Assistance in planning this project has been received from the Somerset-Union Soil Con-

THE STATE WE'RE IN

According to police, Slagle suffered facial division ordinances has been a difficult job, for on fact-finding in support of planning and

News re-

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By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive director, North Jer Conservation Foundation conservation

type of occurrence. Now "The Process of Environmental Assessment," a study by Richard Galantowicz project director at the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, is shedding some light zoning activities. Part II of the six-part study, entitled, "Natural Resource Inventory for Municipal Fun and Profit," has just

complicated, because most of the raw data needed has been put together by one agency or another. The problem is that few communities

Galantowicz states: "Obviously, nunicipality must know what it has in terms of natural resources or resource systems before it can 'consider' the character of the district or support zoning to protect areas not suited for certain types of development because of in trinsic limitations or 'peculiar suitability' the land. The point should be clear; municipality must know what its resources are before it can plan for their future use and-or protection." That provides a good enough reason for doing

such an inventory in every town-but there's more. Such information can pay for its gathering many times over if a developer is,

Departing principal is praised in letter to board of education

High praise for the contributions to local courteous and certainly extremely education of John J. Kaufman, who has just resigned as principal of Springfield's Edward waiton School was expressed in a letter sent to the board of adjustion and for the sent the sent to the board of adjustic for the sent to set a situation right if needed. the board of education earlier this month by the Edelcreek family of 98 Fieldstone dr. The letter declared: "I wish to express a very deep regret at the

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resignation of John J. Kaufman, principal of the Walton School. "In the past few months of my family's experience at the Walton School, I have had

numerous occasions to speak to Kaufman. Our discussions have been in reference to problems, sometimes suggestions, and "Kaufman has always been very receptive. We will all miss bim!"

Sunday. Hagigah conclave is a festival of the

Jewish Arts. Jewish Youth, aged 15-18, from reform

Environmental unit

to hear supervisor

way Water Department, will speak before

members and concerned residents of several

municipalities when the Rahway River-

at the National State Bank in Springfield,

O'Connor will review expansion plans of the

Rahway Water Department. He will be able to

discuss work of the Army Corps of Engineers

and offer suggestions on regional cooperation

for flood, control and general river main-

The-coalition-supports-the newly-introduced

Bill 1505 by N.J. Assemplyman C.-Louis

Bassano, now referred to the committee on air

and water pollution and public health. This bill

would create a Rahway River Authority

empowered to acquire, finance; construct and

certain water pollution and river beautification

Tonight's coalition meeting will cover

progress reports from member groups • throughout the Rahway River Basin, according

to an announcement from Stephanie Cedervall, acting co-chairman. All flood control, en-

ironmental, and other organizations were

urged to join. Information may be obtained by

made to solve problems before they are

created. That's a good reason for a tool known

as the Environmental Impact Statement-a tool that can be really implemented only when

the yardstick the inventory phase provides is

Two appendices are found in the paper, one

by Karl Fenske, a student intern working for

the state Department of Environmental

Protection, detailing the nuts and bolts for the

process, and a second by a team of lay

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chers working in Passaic Township,

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Jewish arts.

Temple youth group is host for state weekend conclave SPRINTY (Springfield Temple Youth), the temples across New Jersey will participate in a youth group of Temple Sharey Shalom, will be weekend of activities related to the theme of host to the annual Jersey Federation of Temple Youth (JFTY) Hagigah conclave tomorrow to

"He is a principal who spends a great deal of time with the children rather than underneath a pile of report sheets on his deak. He seems to

know and enjoy each and every child. "It is hard to write all that I would like to

about this fine gentleman. I would just like to close by saying that in Kaufman we had with us

an outstanding human being, besides a very fine principal. I cannot fully understand why

we are letting him slip through our fingers. A

"To Kaufman and his family, our very best

wishes for his continuing success in education.

man of his quality is not easily replaced.

"AM Yisroel Chai V'echad Hagigah-The People of Israel Live and Are One-Through the Arts." Seminars during the weekend in clude creative music, creative dance, drama, crafts, cooking, and creative writing. Hagigah participants will also travel to local

artists' studios for learning sessions. The approximately 130 participants in the Hagigah conclave will enjoy the home hospitality of Temple Sharey Shalom congragant -throughout_the-weekend. The conclave will begin with the guests'

of water department_arrival and registration on Friday afternoon. Shabbat evening, morning, and havdalah John O'Connor, plant supervisor of the Rah , services will be conducted by SPRINTY members during the weekend The conclave will close on Sunday morning

with a slide presentation and talk on Jewish art Environmental Coalition meets tonight at 8:30 given by Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, who is the rabbinic consultant on synagogue art for the United Synagogue of America. An open state board meeting of JFTY will

convene at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Sharey Shalom. SPRINTY chairman of Hagigah is Marc Blumenthal; Ron Toil is co-chairman, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of Sharey Shalom, is serving as dean of the conclave and Judie Leventhal, youth director at the temple, is conclave advisor.

Committee chairmen include: Steven Cohen, programming; Eli Shapiro, religious; Debbie rmour, housing; Dan Gecker, applications and registration; Rennie Newmark, foods, and Terrie Weiner, conclave secretary.



PARADE OF PEARLS -- Many uses fo cultured pearls are featured in the Jewel Boutique at S. Marsh and Sons 265 Millburn ave., Millburn, Shov are single strand choker; earring with filigree gold frame, five-strand bracelet and white gold ring with tiny

to individuals—all 57 pages of it—at a cost of \$2 per copy: It is available from the North Jersey rvation Foundation, 300 Mendham diamond accents. town, N.J. 07960 BUILDING SHOW USAQUIP '73, 'an exhibition of U.S. construction equipment, building products logging and forestry, sawmil and wood-processing equip-ment, will be held at the Shangri-La Hotel in Singapore. April 9-14, to give American The Food and Drug if inhaled. The bureau says manufacturers an opportunity to_sell to fast-growing Southeast Asia markets.

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The resource inventory process is not

outlining their experience in implementing a "do-it-yourself" inventory process. The list of factors considered by most groups have put it all together geography, meteorology, soils, vegetation, wildlife and historical and cultural factors.

Hopefully, basing ordinances on "socioenmics" instead of economics alone, which is usually done, will help end the land use ster known as the State of New Jersey. It will certainly help end the process of land use ons based on the applicants' money, fluence and persistence.

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Dear Consumer Bý Virginia Knauer

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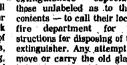
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Stifelman will aet B'nai B'rith award at temple Feb. 4

Harold L. Adler, New Jersey regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Leonard Golden, a past president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, will be the guest speakers when Springfield B'nai B'rith presents its annual civic affairs award to Jack H. Stifelman on Sunday evening, Feb. 4, at Temple Beth Ahm Adler has served as ADL Plains States regional director, program and community consultant for ADL in Los Angeles, his bir thplace, and field consultant and regional director for the B'nai.....B'rith Youth Organization. He is a graduate of UCLA with a egree in education and a teaching certificat Adler has been a guest lecturer at colleges and universities and has helped plan and participated in-training programs for indus

and educational organizations. This will be an open meeting, commencing at 8 p.m.; and the public has been invited to at-

The co-chairman of the B'nal B'rith civic affairs committee are Mrs. Stanley Kaish of the Women's Chapter and Saul Freeman of the men's lodge. Committee members are Mrs. Saul Black, Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Milton Steinhof, Mrs. Robert Weltchek, Abe Dershowitz, Alex Goldman Paul Greenstein, Sydney Miller, Zachary Schneider, Jack Sobel and Harvey Weiss. Mrs Mern Shafman is president of Springfield Binai B'rith Women and Leslie Schulman is presider of Men's B'nai B'rith Lodge.



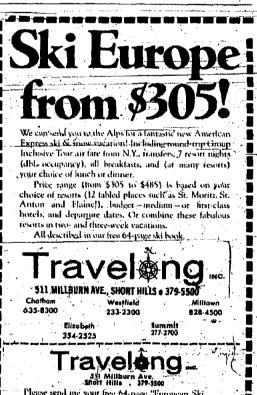
A friend, recently retired, doesn't really need money, yet keeps busy with a variety of part-time jobs .:. noon time cashier in a restaurant, parking lot attendant, movie theater usher. He says he could find more jobs if he wanted them.

Part-time employees are often in demand by one-man operations and by firms which have peak customer hours. Some of these firms also st like to have someone they can call upor when sickness or some temporary personal emergency requires that some one "fill in" for the boss or a regular employee who needs to be lemporarily absent. The moral, I suppose, is that those who are

impress upon potential employers the value of "availability." Retired people do not have full-time obligations and can come "on call" and If you need part-time work, make your

availability known to various businesses in your community — restaurants, theat supermarkets, parking lots. If you get the cal for "an hour or two" don't say "it ian't worth the bother" and forget it. An hour or two today nay lead to a regular assignment tomorr In your community are a number of firms which need part-time help. Nearly everyone o them will be happy to have your name on file and know that you can come when they have

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PSE&G reports

earnings decrease, revenues, costs up Public Service Electric and Gas Co. reported this week that earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972, were \$101.2 million or \$2.44 a common share, compared to \$110.6 million or \$3 a share in 1971. The average number of shares outstanding in 1972 was 41,540,922 as against 36,876,008 in 1971.

he decrease in earnings for the year was due to a variety of factors, including increased state gross receipts taxes, labor costs, interest charges, and one of the company's base-load generating units was inoperative for virtually all of 1972. Revenues were up, but expenses rose at an

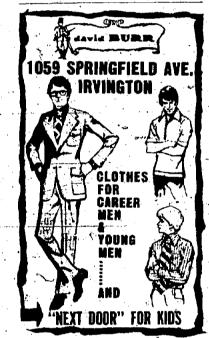
even faster rate during 1972. Revenues amounted to \$970.9 million last year, as against \$885.5 million in 1971. Total operating owever, rose from \$707.0 million in 1971 to \$792.5 million in 1972. Kilowatt hours sales of electricity in 1972 increased 4.4 percent and therm sales of gas acreased 3.5 percent over 1971. PSE&G reported earnings improved during the last quarter of 1972 compared to the same period in 1971. Earnings available for common tock for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1972, amounted to 67 cents a share as compared with

55 cents per share in the last quarter of 1971. "Revenues for the last quarter of 1972 totalec \$254.6 million as against \$220.7 million in the last quarter of 1971. Net income for the last recorded a 30.95 percent increase in assets to there months of 1972 was \$35.5 million. \$53,070,860. At the same time deposits rose t pared with \$26.3 million in the last quarter Colder weather in the last quarter of 1972 was primitrily responsible for the gain. The final primarily responsible for the gain. The final

Juarter of 1971 had been adversely affected not ______included the opening. of two new offices in mly by warmer than normal weather, but also _______ Ocean and Mariboro, and the renovation of the by the Administration's price freeze which Matawan and Strathmore offices. There was had prevented full recovery of increased fuel

GOP women set forum

"Women in Public Service" will be the them of the New Jersey Federation of Republica Women's annual mid-winter forum to be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Nassau Inn, Princeton, starting at 9:30 a.m., it was announced thi week by Mrs. J. Bassett Winmill, president



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Deposits reported up 34 pct. in '72 at Franklin State Franklin State Bank continued its record

growth during the year ending Dec. 31, it was announced this week by Mayo S. Sisler, chairman of the board, and Anthony I Schoberl, president.

The nine-year-old Somerset County Ban \$199,628,017.26, an increase of 34.34 percent Sisler said that net carnings for the year i

also an announcement of a proposed merger between Franklin State Bank and The First New Jersey Bank under the charter of Frankl State Bank, Approval was also received for the addition of two new branches, one in Freehold and one in East Windsor. The latter will give he bank its first office in Mercer County. An application was filed with the State Banking Commissioner requesting approval for branch office in Cranford.

"Franklin State Bank is one of the banks which have taken advantage of the new banking laws and has already established branches in five of the six counties of the Central Banking District," the bank officials said. Sisler said that in 1969, when the bank formed

the Franklin Armored Corp. and the Franklin Commercial Corp., it anticipated the needs of its customers for special services.

John McDermott is president of the Franklin Commercial Corp. and senior vice-president of Franklin State Bank. This corporation engages in the financing and leasing of commercial and industrial equipment and specializes in accounts receivable financing.

Robert H. Reed is vice-president and general manager of the Franklin Armored Corp., in addition to his duties as security officer for the Franklin State Bank. Schoberl stated, "Franklin State Bank will

continue to play an active role in financing the rapid growth of Central New Jersey."

Speaker on meats available to groups

Gene Rau, president of Rau Meats of Springfield, announced this week that he has prepared presentations and demonstrations on the types of meat and how to prepare them for resentation before organizations. Rau, who has addressed several businesses and social organizations in the area, said his staff prepares actual samples for the audience.

Additional information may be obtained b alling Paul J. Geden, 755-1992.

will feature surrealist

"The Art Spirit", 27 Center st., Clinton, will celebrate its first anniversary in February. For the occasion, the latest works of Donald DuVall will be featured Feb. 11 through 25. and wax (to be cast

NJEA conference to feature innovative teaching methods To acquaint teachers and parents with ef- NJEA's instruction committee. "It's also a

conduct a "good ideas" conference Saturday, Mar. 3, at Monmouth College. Organized by NJEA's instruction division, the conference will give about 80 teachers and college professors the chance to demonstrate sative projects to educators and he public. It will be the second such conference NJEA has staged at the West Long Branch

"We invite parents to attend the conference. out New Jersey are utting innovative ideas into practice," said D). Leo Hilton, professor' of education at William Paterson College and chairman of service radio program produced in cooperation

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s continual exposure ; noise of 80 decibels or more is con-sidered to be the loudest occurring in the home and can cause damage to hearing under frequent exposure." EPA has ranked household

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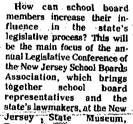
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around you, EPA urges you to compare the noise output of different makes of an a pliance before making selection. However, if you're stuck

Legislative

talks slated



Trenton, Saturday. John Evers, former New Jersey Assemblyman who is now special counsel to the governor and liaison betwee ie Legislature and the adninistration, will kick off th ence at 10 a.m., with an address on "How Boards of Education Can Increase Their Legislative Effectiveness Key legislators - mainly members of the Senate and Assembly Education Com mittees - will discuss the board of education's role, particularly as it touches on impasse resolution and school finance. Board members also will be able to intereact with

year of its 25-year history. In all, 59,456 units of blood and

which is the largest com munity blood bank in th tate, and is headquartered

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fective new practices in classroom instruction, chance for students and teachers to exchange the New Jersey Education Association will ideas on new instructional projects." Many of the teachers invited to demonstrate their "good ideas" are award winners in New Jersey's Teacher Innovations Program-"minigrants" of up to \$1,000 to fund imaginative instructional experiments. The minigrant program, established by the 1968 Legislature at NJEA's request, is supervised

by the N.J. State Department of Education. The demonstrators also include contributors the good ideas columns of the Review, the association's monthly journal, and

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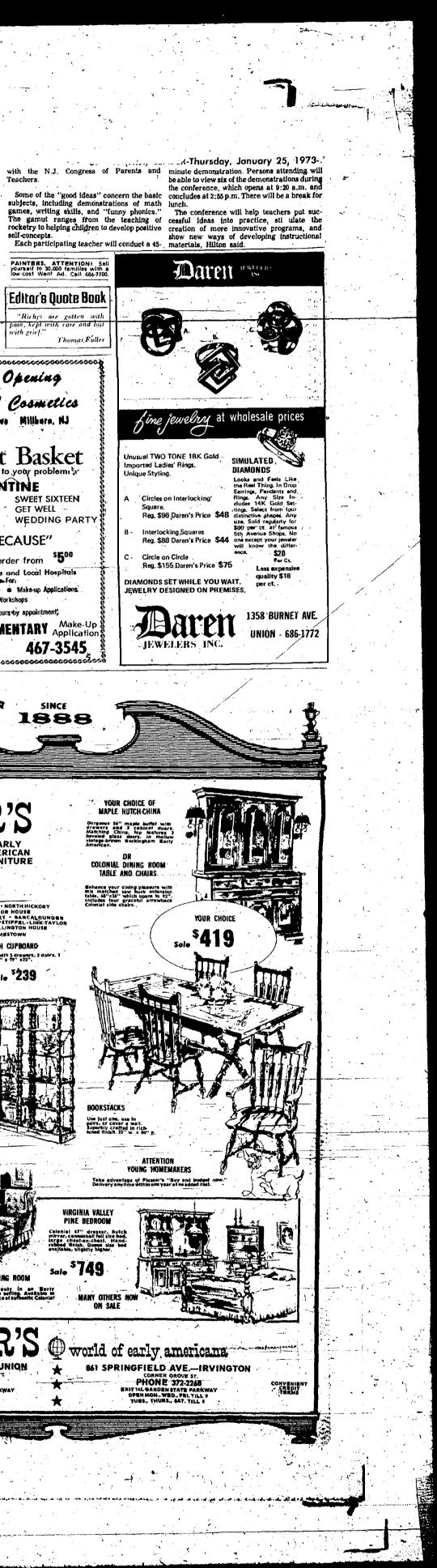
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Remlinger appointed to head State Bank's advisory board

Charles' A. Remlinger has been appointed chairman of the advisory board of Springfield State Bank. The board consists of businessmen from the Springfield Mountainside area served by the bank. Remlinger is a real estate and insurance broker with offices in Springfield. He has also served as Springfield's tax assessor from 1964 to 1972. In addition, he was a member of the Springfield, Township Committee from 1952 to 1955, and a member of the township's Planning Board and the Board of Health. The new chairman was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and took real estate course at Butgers University. He is a trustee of the Board of Bealtors of the inges and staplewood and a member of the ion County, and the New Jersey Tax

Assessors' Associations. Remlinger served as an officer in the Air Force for three years during World War II. He is a senior vice-commander of the Veterans of. Foreign Wars, a member of the American Legion, a delegate at large to the Union County Boy Scout Council, past president of the pringfield itotary thub and past president of he Springfield Republican Club Other members of the Springfield State Bank Advisory Board are: John Blasi of Summit, August Caprio of Springfield, Canio A. Casale of Springfield, Allan Forman of Summit, Hans Deh of Springfield, Bruce Geiger of Mountainside, Marty Feins of Springfield, Leonard A. Golden of Springheld, Richard E. Goldfinger of Springfield, Leonard Cohen of Hillsid J. Hannon of Springfield, Robert Ruggiero of Mountainside, Werner C. Schon of untainside, Alfred M. Horn of West Orange,... John Y. May of Springfield, Max Sherman of Springfield, Leo V. Stavenick of Summit Robert F. Stefany of Springfield, Robert D. Tansey of Mountainside, John Walsh of Mountainside, Frederick Wilhelmst Jr. of Mountainside, S. Seyniour Cohan of Springfield and the Rt. Res. Francis X, Covie of

Summit YM offers

acting workshop to senior high students

The workshop is designed to develop stage

theatrical productions. Mrs. Felder holds a degree in drama from Columbia, hus been the director of the Young People's Theater for the Shakespeare Festival at Drew University associate director of Stage Six, Theater Atlanta and has directed award winning productions. Mrs. Felder is also a member of the national honorary society, Alpha Kappa Gamma and has a book under

consideration for publication The acting workshop consists of eight classes (1), hours) held on Saturdays from noon to 1;30 p.m. beginning Feb. 10. Early registration was recommended and questions should be directed to Linda Serrichio, youth program director al

the YWCA, 273-4242. The YWCA also announced another session to is Children's creative drama workshop, under the directorship of Sylvia Felder, which will also begin on Feb. 10 and continue for eight

Saturday mornings. Drama, workshop consists of eight classes (one hour) for grades 1, 2 and 3 at 9:30 a.m. and grades 4, 5 and 6 at 10:45 a m., Feb. 10 through March 31. Early registration was recom-

NCE girl selected for "Who's Who'

Diane C. Ragosa, 18 Greenhill rd., Springfield, is among 32 Newark College of Smoking is a habit that can be dangerous to Engineering undergraduates selected for in-, your health. Many adults know this and con-

assistant news editor, and news editor for the Vector, the weekly student newspaper at NCE. In addition, she has been the recording secretary to the Class of '75 and a representative for her class to the student senate. While participating in these activities, -she has nined a 3787 but of possible 4.0 cumulative

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Holman joins board of Summit Area Y

for unexpired term John W. Holman of 17 Forest DR. Springfield, and David L. Allara of Florham Park have been appointed to the Summit Area YMCA board of directors, it was announced by Dr. Donald M. Seifert, president. The two will fill unexpired terms on the Y's governing body Holman is president of the Holman Label ompany in Summit and is a graduate of Blair Academy and Cornell University. He was active with the Chamber of Commerce and Community Chest while a resident of California and is secretary of the Downtown Association

of Summit. ¹Allara, a member of the technical staff of An actung workshop for senior high men and the University of California where he also women has been organized at the Summit — earned his Ph. D. degree. He was a National YWCA and will be led by Sylvia Felder of New — Science Foundation fellow at Oxford University, England, in 1964-65. The board of directors of the local YMCA

the board of uncertors of the board of uncertors of the board of uncertors of the board of the b mombership of over 3,000 men, women, boys, girls and families, is a self-governing and autonomous organization, though bound with other YMCAs throughout the world to a common purpose, mutual support, and fellowship. Now in its 87th continuous year of organization locally, the Summit YM officially serves the communities of New Providence Berkeley Heights, Short Hills and Springfield as well as Summit_____



every week and it has helped me two times already. This is my problem: I am 13 and I started smoking when I was 11. My mother finally found out that I was smoking, and I told her I would stop. I stopped for only a week. My best friend and I got into a fight and we didn't talk to each other for the whole summer. After is summer I told him lies so he wouldn't know that I smoke. But then I finally told him the truth and asked him not to tell anyone. Now I feel guilty about the whole thing. What should I do? I don't want to hurt my mother, who thinks

do'i don't want to nurr my mouner, who turnes i stopped amoking almost a year ago. OUR REPLY: No wonder you feel guilty. You've been lying to your mother and friend. Cool as it may seem, 13 is too young to be moking. In most states it is a crime to purchase cigarettes if you are still a minor Engineering undergraduates selected tor in-clusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Miss Ragosa has been a staff writer, selected nows additor for the advantages and disadvantages of smoking and then make up your mind.

discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND AROUT. TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY, AND



FOR TEETH Periodontal (gum) diseases cause most of the loss of teeth in adults. While most treat-ments for this problem work

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seal it off so that it eventually fails out of the jaw. The National Institute of Dental Research, a com-ponent of the National Institutes of Health, is trying o improve understanding and treatment of periodontal problems. Recent discoveries about tooth attachment may lead to more successful or- from the root to the nearest

bodontic and periodontal treatments. When surgeons remove treatments. diseased gum tissue; tooth tached to each other across-roots are exposed. At the the sockets of bone in which University of California at Los they are suspended could

University of California at Los Angeles, investigators compared healing following two surgical techniques. In the first, they allowed the stubble of fine fibers which attached the teeth in their sockets to remain on the roots. In the accord the sockets to remain on the roots. In the remain on the roots. In the second, they removed most of these fiber ends by scraping and planing the roots. They found that leaving fibers on the tooth worked best-healing was faster, and at-tachment was more complete and closer to the original gum stubble of collagen protein manages to join quickly with new fibers made by gum

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS 🛞 🛞 Forecast Period: January 28 to February 4, 1973 You face a bad case of withdrawal; self pity $_{\rm P}$ lack of confidence. Why? Because of an imagin

ary problem concerning the opposite sex. Boredom might take over, this week. If you'are connected with education, however, a radient change, in working conditions, is likely. You are entering a comple (yelf, when problem long forgotten, might reappear. Incidentall take care not to become thoughtless about member of the onneath sex member of the opposite sex.

A minor reversal, related to your daily rout is indicated, throughout your chart. The point A change of method of device is suggester immediately. June 21 - July 22 Increased rivalry in affairs of the heart; growi competition, related to your job, task or project will dominate this week's activities. Take noth ing for granted! Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

A surge of ambition, a trait many under your sign have lacked recently, will hit you as a fist. So, it's highly probable that you will be making changes. Bluntly, there is one or plans of expansion you have in mind, restrictions or objections will come from restrictions or objections will come

This week, an improvement, or a letup of ten-sion that exists between you and a member of the opposite sex, should take place. According to your chart, speaking out of turn or not getting your facts straight, might be disas-terous. Also, a "white he' won't function as well as the truth. PAPRICORN

A "lucky break", in spite of poor judgement your part, should trigger a series of favorab ovents. Meaning? Good fortune will come in strange package. It seems as though a world event will have

Mart establish a series of cable-like attachments that discourage pocket formation by the epithelial surface of the gum. Scientists at Boston fairly well, there are frustrating and unpredictable failures. Ideally, fibers should reattach teeth to guns after discuttable the hard, outer portion of bohe 11 OPEN SUNU. removed from the bases of the threatened teeth. But sometimes the fibers do not grow, and the surface gum cells form instead a pocket around the tooth which can seal it off so that it eventually falls out of the jaw. FG. UST \$2.2 32-0Z. LAVORIS intervening ridges of bone in successive layers of cables. Previously, dentists thought A MOUTHWASH IN RE-USABLE DECANTER these fibers extended just \mathbf{n} OUR REG. 59c EVEREADY

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Idaho, Utah, Maine win- hold Caldwell lead; only unbeatens in 'State'

for first place. Idaho moved past Ohio last week with six points and some strong rebounding, while Indiana handed Florida its first loss of Peter Pepe tallied five points for the winning

SOCCER SCENE

By BILL WILD The German Hungarians took the German American Football Association Indoor Soccer Tournament last Sunday by defeating NY Hota, 2-0, in the finals, Both Elizabeth SC and a surprising Newark SC were eliminated in the quarterfinal round. Elizabeth So tied Gottchee but lost out on corner kicks to the team from the second division, while Newark lost to NY Hota. who went on to the finals, 4-1. This was a good ing for the blue of Newark because they also are a second division team,

his ends the so-called winter season for two Farcher's Grove leams but the Newark Ukrainians will be playing in the Paterson Indoor Tournament every Friday night in the Armory. The games there start at 7:30 p.m. and the Ukes rank somewhere in the middle o the eight-team league.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the United States Soccer Football Association has lifted all the suspension of teams and players involved in the Haledon affair. This means the erman American teams can play in New Jersey and the New Jersey teams of the Ger-man American League can play in New York. Room and the Newmark was the top rebounder for Indiana. Tom Rufolo also scored,

Everything is as it was before this mess started, but we still don't have a solution to the problem. I understand the men at the top will meet again to find a way out. Haledon still doesn't know if they can release some of their Florida. John scored five points and handled players or if they must still field a team in both gues. The last time there was a blowup such as this one, back in the late '50s, the German American Soccer League was outlawed from organized soccer on the national and inmational level. Let's hope it doesn't come to

a their leagues and then double on the scorer with eight points. Jeff hit a bucket i their state

If you know it or not, the United States has already been knocked out of 1974 World Cup ompetition in Germany.

We missed out on getting up a good team into World Cup play because the men at the top scheduled games against other nations while ome districts were still playing league games ad some excellent players could not compete.

OBITUARIES

HORVATH-Kathie, of Springfield WILD-On Jan. 10, William Sr., of 15 Remer

CHILLEN-On Jan. 20. WACHTER-On Jan. 17. Howard J., of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield. D'Agostini, Mark played his best game of the

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ed unbeaten in the Eastern margin of victory. Dave hit his only score of the Idaho continued unbeaten in the casterin Division of the State League; Utah and Maine are undefeated in the Western Division and tied Idaho the victory. Danny Pepe led the scoring the season. Kansas topped Alaska in another Eastern Division game. Maine rolled over, for Idaho and tallied four points. "Rich Texas and Utah topped Alabama. Nevada inproved its record with a victory over for the winners.

Scott Miller played another solid game for John controlled the boards against Ohio and Ohio. Scott led all scorers in the game with 10 was able to take a 19-18 victory. A big third points. Scott's good moves brought Ohioback in period kept Idaho unbeaten. Last-second the final period. Larry Bell and Kevin vices by Dave Gechlik proved to be the Englehart both rebounded well for Ohio. Larry -hit a-bucket in the game. Ernie Ford and Joe Blaboul each contributed points to the attack and good floor play from their guard positions. Kansas nipped Alaska with some clutch shooting by Dean Pashaian and Bob McCrosser

in the final period.- The winning shots by Pashaian and McCrossen combined with tight team defense to spell victory. Mike Clarke was the leading scorer for Kansas. Mike hit eight points and contributed a fine all-round game. Jeff Kronert was the top playmaker for Kansas and contributed four points to the winning attack. Bob McCrossen tallied three points and had a strong defensive game. Alaska was led by Mitch Fever. Mitch played

aggressive defense and paced the scoring with six points. Steve Shindler was the top rebounder for Alaska and drilled in five points Robbie Shindler tallied four points in the Alaska lineup and was good at both ends of the court. Greg Salardino also hit the cords in the game, while Scott Kinnear played a strong game. Indiana handed Florida its first setback, 30-

18. Playing its top game of the year Indiana scored heavily in the second half to end Florida's hopes for the day. Tyrone Parker's 12 points led the Indiana victory. Parker also excelled on defense and displayed fine ball handling ability. Jack Rawlins played an iggressive game and poured eight points into the hoop, Kevin Coyle and Dave Newmark both hit four points in the attack. Coyle had a good

while John Ricardi played tough defense. Florida was led by Joe Patteta. Joe tallied eight points; he hit three shots from the field and was good twice from the line, Johnny the ball well on offense. Lou Herkalo and Rich Buthman were the top rebounders for Florida. Lou hit a bucket in the attack; Rich was good three times from the line. Joe DeMark was solid on defense. Utah kept its record clean with a 28-20 victory

hat again. Soccer is being run by men who have top jobs scoring for Utah. Jeff Schneo was the top each period to keep the attack going. Johnny associations. The picking of the U.S. Olympic teams and the U.S. World Cup teams is all court position. LaMotta also showed ball political, with each regional district trying to control ability and played solid defense. get as many players on the teams as possible Tommy Gaipa hit six points in the attack, while and cutting out other districts if they can. Frank Pulice scored five points Tom Galpa, Jeff Schnee and Eddie McGrady helped the Utes control the game with some good

Mitch Gimelstob paced Alabama with 14 points. Mitch hit-shots from all around the key to keep Bama in the game. Billy Young was very strong off the boards for Alabama, Billy also hit six points to make up the remainder of Bama's offense. Keith Lamb and Mike Leib also made their presence felt in the game. Maine remained undefeated by beating Texas, 21-19. Maine took a big first period lead in the game and then had to withstand a Texas rally to register the victory. Adam Joseph paced Maine with 13 points. Adam was all over the court on offense and defense. His speed

led the team off the boards and put eight points on the board for Maine. Jon Siegal, Jeff Vargas and Mark Meskin also played well for Texas was paced offensively by Mark

resulted in many Maine scores. Dave Barner

Unbeaten Billikens Knicks stop Bullets

The Billikens continued undefeated in Caldwell Small-Fry play with another im-pressive victory last Saturday afternoon. The Billikens beat the Lakers, the Knicks topped the Bullets and the Pistons nipped the Celtics. The Billikens were led by Tony Circelli and Scott Furda to their third vicitory of the season Tony' paced the scoring with 12 points and played a strong defensive game. Scott had 10 ints in the contest. Scott hit in each period. eff Knolls was the top rebounder for the Bills in this game. Ben Scataro also scored in the 25-

17 victory over the Lakers. The Lakers were led by Mike Riccio, who tossed 13 points through the hoop. In the third Chesley was the sound's top rebounder.

The Knicks posted their second big victory ---in as many weeks as they beat the Bullets, 36-30. The high scoring Knick quintet was paced by Kevin Karp's game-high 19 points. This was Kevin's personal high. Kevin had 12 of his points in the second half to keep the Knick attack in high gear. Steve Tennenbaum, also played a good game. Steve tallied nine points and led a tough defense for the Knicks. Ronald Majewski was the top rebounder for the Knicks and contributed six points to the attack. The Bullets were led by Mike Silver, the top defensive player in the contest, who led the restless Congress; and a host of unsettled Bullets with 15 points. Mike hit four big shots in the opening period to start the Bullet attack rolling. Billy Condon played a good floor game for the Bullets and hit six points. Johnny Gambino was also a six point scorer for the Bullets. Dale Sterns paced the rebounding an it a free throw. Erwin Liss also scored in the

The Pistons held off a last-period rally by the Celtics to score a_15-13 victory. The Piston victory was paced by Barry Sherman. Barry played well at both ends of the court as he paced both the defense and the attack, Barry scored nine points in the game. Don Meixner was the top rebounder for the Pistons. Don also cored four points. Todd Leonard had a big game for the Celties

Todd paced all scorers in the game with 10 Todd combined with Ricky Dultz t points spark a final-period Celt rally. Todd also played good defense, while Ricky was the leading Celt rebounder. Pete Prete, Mike McIntyre, and Ed Drummond also played well in the Celtic lineup. Scott Weyman also had a

season as he tossed in eight points. Mark teamed with Johnny Powell in the final-period; rally. Powell hit four points in the last quarter Mike Meixner, Randy Bain and Bill Halpin led Texas off the boards. Mike and Randy also scored, as did Tommy Kennedy.

Nevada scored its first victory of the season s Mike Wittenberg's last-second shot pulled out a 13-12 victory over Wyoming. Mike's shot rolled through the hoop as the buzzer sounded, Mike finished as top scorer for Nevada with six points. Joe Sangregorio played well for Nevada. Joe did some heavy rebounding and scored five points. Andy Mantel led the Nevada defense with hustling play. Andy also hit an important bucket in the game. Wyoming was paced by Steve Geltman. Steve

played a strong floor game and contributed six " oints to the attack. Steve, with two buckets, paced a strong final-period in which Wyoming scored 10 points and came close to pulling the game out. Jay Fine was strong off the boards

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new member faced a more challenging It deals with const situation than the present. shaped. And the central issue for many of us is:

It's clearly the first among the many early impressions I've absorbed as a freshman on Capitol Hill. And it dominates all the down-to-Deriod, he hit three times from the field and twice from the foul line to lead a Laker surge. They happiano he taker defense, while Bill. To make in recruining a stall, organizing an office, competing for a choice committee assignment, digesting the wisdom of elders at seminars on Congressional operations and procedures, and in answering the daily-mail. BIG ISSUES

With good reason, too! Consider some of the developing issues: The climactic events surrounding the approaching end of the war; the dismantling of wage and price controls during a period of continuing inflation; dramatic shakeups in the structure and personnel of the Executive Branch; the emerging confrontation of a powerful President and a legislative issues like tax reform, housing, the future of urban programs, mass transportation, consumer protection, welfare water pollution control, the power shortage, and the reform of Congress itself. A formidable and only a partial - listing!

It all adds up to another in a 200-year-long series of tests of the values and institutions an will of this great experiment in representative And'I'm deeply grateful that you've given me

the opportunity to be a part of this historic I don't profess to have all the answers. But I shall do my very best, and I do have some

ideas. FIRST BILLS For example, among the first legislation I've sponsored are bills which would: (a) establish a Consumer Protection Agency which would represent the interests of consumers in variou Federal agency proceedings and before the courts; (b) permit income tax deductions for the cost of home repairs and improver (c) seek to reduce the growing rate of death and property loss due to fires; (d) employ college students to tutor bandicapped and home-bound children; and (e) permit states to require higher safely standards for radioactive discharges from atomic energy facilities. In pursuing these and future initiatives.

have had the good fortune of securing my first choice of committee assignments - the powerful Committee on Banking and Currency a matter of the first importance because it is in committee that legislation is born and shaped.

A glance at the jurisdiction of the Banking and Currency Committee will reveal why' made it my first choice and how I believe it can the source state it as assignment for source and source and the source state it as a set of the source state state it as a set of the source state state it as a set of the source state BIG COM

BIG COMMITTEE This is the principal urban-suburban committig in the House, and ours is, according to the Centus Bureau, one of the most heavily-urbanized districts in the country. The committee handles the vital Urban Mass Tranfor Wyoming, while Steve Grossman, Rich sportation program and the whole range of Hartman and Sid Schlein all participated in the housing and urban development programs scoring.

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SUNDAY'S A SERMON

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE If there is one fault that Dollars. Ch 1,100,781.55 1,005,152.14 1,259,777.66 Delongs to nearly all of us, it is 1,005,152.14 the tendency to judge by "first 1,259,777.66 impression" and the unwillingness to recognize that we are wrong more times than 500,000.00 9,874,918.50 We err, often, because an

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cream cheese or slices of Cheddar cheese.

Development, Urban Renewal, water and housing for the elderly, and new communities In so many areas, the future is waiting to be hared And the rental issue for many of many areas of flood and crime Will Congress, as representatives of the people, exercise a significant role in shaping the futsurance, export controls and aid to small Federal Reserve System, the Treasury and

> ration, in addition to further broad jurisdi financial matter I think you will agree that all of us are deeply affected, directly, and indirectly, by the decisions Congress makes in these areas. And as long as I'm member of this committee I guarantee that all of you will have a voice in

reaching these decisions. SOME CONCLUSIONS The net effect of these developments in the last-paced early days of the 93rd Congress has been a set of impressions which I suspect will prove permanently valid:

equipitself with the resources of staff, time and the rules for municipal government. School procedures to deal effectively with complex boards may transfer funds from any ope ssues of world-wide import. (2) Individual members of Congress must, of

necessity, specialize in a relatively few of these matters even while maintaining a working loping reliable grasp of other issues by deve sources of information and judgment; (3) To an even greater extent than elsewhere. there is a compelling need here to distinguish

between rhetoric and reality, to separate fac from fiction, to assess accurately the substance of myriad claims and charges; and (4) There is no substitute for close daily

attention to changing developments and a consistent set of basic values and convictions, in order to give facts their proper meaning. You have given me a big job to do and 1 look forward to hearing from you. So, since this is the first in what will be a bi-weekly series of reports to you, let me emphasize that communication is a two-way street. Knowing your views and values, your needs and problems will help me do it well.

Iown meeting

(Continued from page 1) last year and we followed the mendations of expert consultants."

Committeeman Edward N. Stino Jr. declared, "You know very well that we are neeting on the scene Friday morning with our engineer to look over the situation carefully. Sanford Meskin, our township attorney, will need and will receive all the facts and the research material from us as he prepares the ordinance."

THE APPOINTMENT of Adams to head the recreation department was commended by Wasserman, who serves as recreation on missioner. He said the choice was made after extensive screening of many applicants and that Adams "has devoted a great deal of time and effort to the recrea tion program on a voluntary basis. The people of Springfield can look forward to the program he comes up with, for the benefit of us all."

Weltchek added that be was confident the new director "will fulfill our high hopes." The rent control problems were brought up by Jack Resnik, president of the Springfield Tenants Association, and Benjamin Levy, treasurer of the Troy Village Tenants Resnik said the Troy Village management.

had been raising rents nearly 25 percent and had been rejecting one-year leases since President Nixon dropped Phase II reni con-Mayor Ruocco declared, "We will enforce the "has an opportunity to do something ins

local rent control ordinance. We will entorce the it is enforced. The federal regulations say that with the end of federal controls the local ordinance takes effect." He urged aggrieved tenants to take their complaints to the township clerk, who will aid in preparing information for.

ANOTHER ISSUE was raised by Mrs. He added to his colleagues on the dais, "I will put you fellows on the spot in the next few ANOTHER ISSUE was raised by Mrs. Robert McCourt, who said she was speaking for a number of parents in the Fieldstone drive and S. Springfield avenue area. She urged that the town conduct supervised play activities this summer on the Raymond Chisholm School playground.

Alan Richard Silverman of Springfield his been named to the dean's list for the jort deal of the dean's list for the jort fail declared, "Our neighborhood should have a c Norman, Okla., it was announced this week

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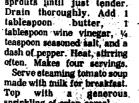
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Local schools

(Continued from sage 1) what it costs to present a particular type of education. This is the way we seek to make our money work for quality, by planning for what ought to be done." Five of the six school board candidates, for

three scats, were in the audience, and they asked most of the questions. Present were Jerome Bongiovanni, John Scott Donington, Joanne Rajoppi, Gregory C. Clarke and Mrs.

Koppel. Donington asked just how the total figure was reduced, in relation to the drop in enrollinept. Dr. Baruchin noted that there are 10 fewe faculty members, as well as one less principal. He added that without the Chisholm School there is less need for duplication of equipment. The superintendent also noted that supply requisitions from the faculty had been "austere and realistic" in seeking to maintain the quality of education.

Caprio added that the board had "tried to be

supplies and equipment. Bernice Edelcreek saked about a drop in school library-purchases. Baruchin com-mented that Springfield is well above the national norm of some 20 books per child and this year is planning only about one new book per child. He added that about 7,000 volumes from the Chiabolm library were distributed among the other schools.

Several questioners, including Bea Einstein and Donington, asked about transfer of funds from one item in the budget to another. Audrey Rubán, board secretary, replied that (1) Congress has a great deal more to do to state law for boards of education differs from boards may transfer funds from any ope budget item to any other, wherever, and whenever they feel the money becomes available.

In response to a direct request from Mrs. Einstein, all board members stressed that there are no current plans to shift funds from any other item to expand the school

program. Discussing costs per pupil, Mrs. Weisman said that under a state formula Springfield nov spends \$1,498 per year for each pupil. She added that the figure is one of the highest in the state for elementary school districts. Mrs. Weisman explained that the per-pupil cost has always been well above average but has risen sharply in the last few years because of the decrease in pupil population while many fixed costs, such as debt service, have remained

inchanged. In other business, the board approved participation by Caprie and Michael McIntyre in a national school board convention April 7-10 in Anaheim, Calif., at board expense. The voig came after an attempt to table the motion wa defeated. The board then approved the convention authorization, five to two, with Robe withward and James Adams opposed

leen Council (Continued from page 1)-

Laura Belliti and Judy Horowitz. The advisor is Edward Ruby. The spokesman added, "The council truly-believes that for anything to be done it must be suggested, and if possible planned, on a small

scale. This does not exclude suggestions from scale. This does not exclude suggestions from nonmembers. Any suggestion should be given to any Teen Council member in time for action. Any plan or suggestion must be plased through the Township Committee and plans this be

made in advance. "Teen Council meetings are scheduled for Wednesday nights at 7 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Visitors and their suggestions are

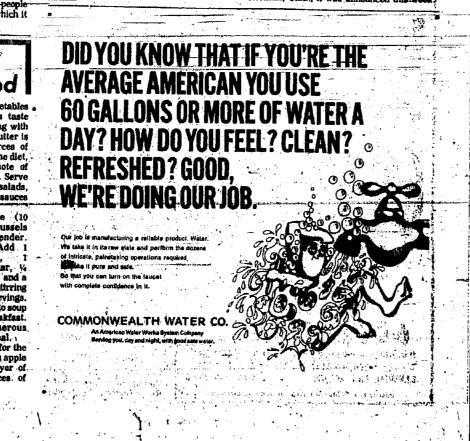
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something worthwhile." Wasserman replied, "This is a most reasonable request. The department will get to work on it Immediately, to provide the same facilities as other areas. If it can be done, there will be no great task to have it in operation by this summer." Winifred Yuckman and Anita Epstein,

speaking for the trustees of the Springfield Public Library, renewed their request for a \$75,000 library addition to house a histo museum. Mrs. Epstein said the governing body

Springfield on the map." Weltchek stated, "This is a chance to do something, not because it may be popular but because it is the right thing to do. It will be for the benefit of future generations in Springfield." He added to his colleagues on the dais. "I will



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Business courses minority applicants

Interracial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, this week announced the spring semester courses that comprise the ICBO business education and management training program will again be held at the Rutgers Newark campus

The courses will start the week of Feb. 26, and are free. Since these courses are always over-subscribed, minority group members who are interested should apply at once. Four courses will be presented: Record Keeping, bookkeeping, and two courses in business nanagement. Each course is presented one night per weak for a ten week pariod. 8 p.m. to-10 p.m. Certificates are given to those students who complete the requirements.

Applicants can enroll by mail or by telephone by contacting Bernard H. Saperstein, education director, at the ICBO office, 24 Commerce st., Newark, or by calling (201) 622-

The record-keeping course will include single entry bookkeeping, inventory records, pay-roll, bank checking account reconciliations, inventory control, petty cash, and related Bookkeeping will discuss accounts, balance

sheets, income statements, trial balance, and other elements of theory and practice. Business Management I discusses such questions as "Do I belong in Business? business pitfalls, location, mark-up, leases, how to buy, how to sell, fraud protection, franchist.

franchising, etc. Business Management II gets into the areas of borrowing money to expand a business, net worth, advertising, business law, insurance, credit, investing, the stock market, business vocabulary, and more sophisticated aspects of

strepreneurship. ICBO is a voluntary, non-profit organization created by the Urban League and the American Jewish Congress to assist black and Spanish speaking people as well as other minorities to organize and operate their own businesses Through the use of volunteers from the business and professional sectors, applicant are given free one-to-one counseling in their cific business areas. In order to further the chances of success in the business world of the new entrepreneur and to better acquaint him with the managerial responsibilities involved, ICBO has developed its management training program which has been acknowledged by representatives of the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation to be among the best in the United States.

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"Experts have advised us that although New Jersey is in no immediate danger of a fuel shortage this winter," he said, "it would be prudent for householders to follow conservative measures to trim heating costs."

The following suggestions are from the New Jersey Petroleum Council and other sources: - Try not to jiggle your thermostal; this won't make your heating system more efficient as some people believe. In winter, try to keep the normal thermostat setting no higher than 72 degrees - once you pass this point, your heating costs and energy consumption rise significantly. Close off heat in rooms not in use If you're going to be away for the weekend, lower the thermostat about five degrees; if you plan a winter vacation for longer periods of time, lower the thermostat to 55 degrees. - If you have an oil furnace, burners should

be adjusted at least once a year to prevent vasted fuel. - Install additional insulation where possible both overhead and inside walls. Is your atti

insulated? If not, you may be spending money to heat or cool outdoors. --- Install storm windows or cover the outside of windows with plastic available in most

ardware stores. — Use weather stripping or caulk around all windows and doors. Sealing off cracks and openings around windows and doors can save you from 10 to 30 percent of your annual heating and cooling costs

- Make sure that furnace filters are clean they may need to be replaced. Dirty filters cause poor distribution of heat, waste fuel and will shorten the life of your heating equipment. Change filters at least once each

-- Don't place objects in front of heating registers; your heating system will have to work harder to keep you comfortable. - Close fireplace dampers when fireplace is not in use.

- Close window draperies, particularly at night. - Bleed water heating systems, or check that there are no obstructions in cold air returns and hot air runs.

- Let the sun help. During winter daylight hours, leave windows which face south or west

Rickel offering course on home improvements

Rickel Home Centers is offering a home improvement and repair course that will be held at the firm's outlet on RL student receives his own 22 in Union starting Feb. 19. textbook. The eight-week Wayne S. Leves of Rickel course costs \$48. The second said, "The purpose, of this, member, of an immediate "course list: to acquaint, the familynan enroll for \$38. Can your drapes white glove test? general public with several afver The course is conducted by They will when Domesti-carver professional service-metal laster your home. Domesticare will remove your drepes, have them cleaned and rehang them, making sure the folds and please are straight. We'll even supply the white gloves for your in-spection of the drapes before you-pay us.

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suspentied-type ceilings, floor tiling and other home repair and construction jobs. By doing all or part of the work himself, the homeowner can often save 59 percent or and construction jobs. can often save 50 percent or Student participation in more of a contracted price, ouraged and all tools and

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at Stevens

Ermeling pointed out that

Dr. J. Myron Johnson has been appointed director of the Technology and Society curri-culum at Stevens Institute of Techology, Hoboken, by Dr. Kenneth C. Rogers, president I the college. Rogers also announced the

poplatment of William Gold. larb as assistant director ofie curriculum The Technology and Society

curriculum was introduced last September and leads to a fibichelor of science degree in-social systems analysis.

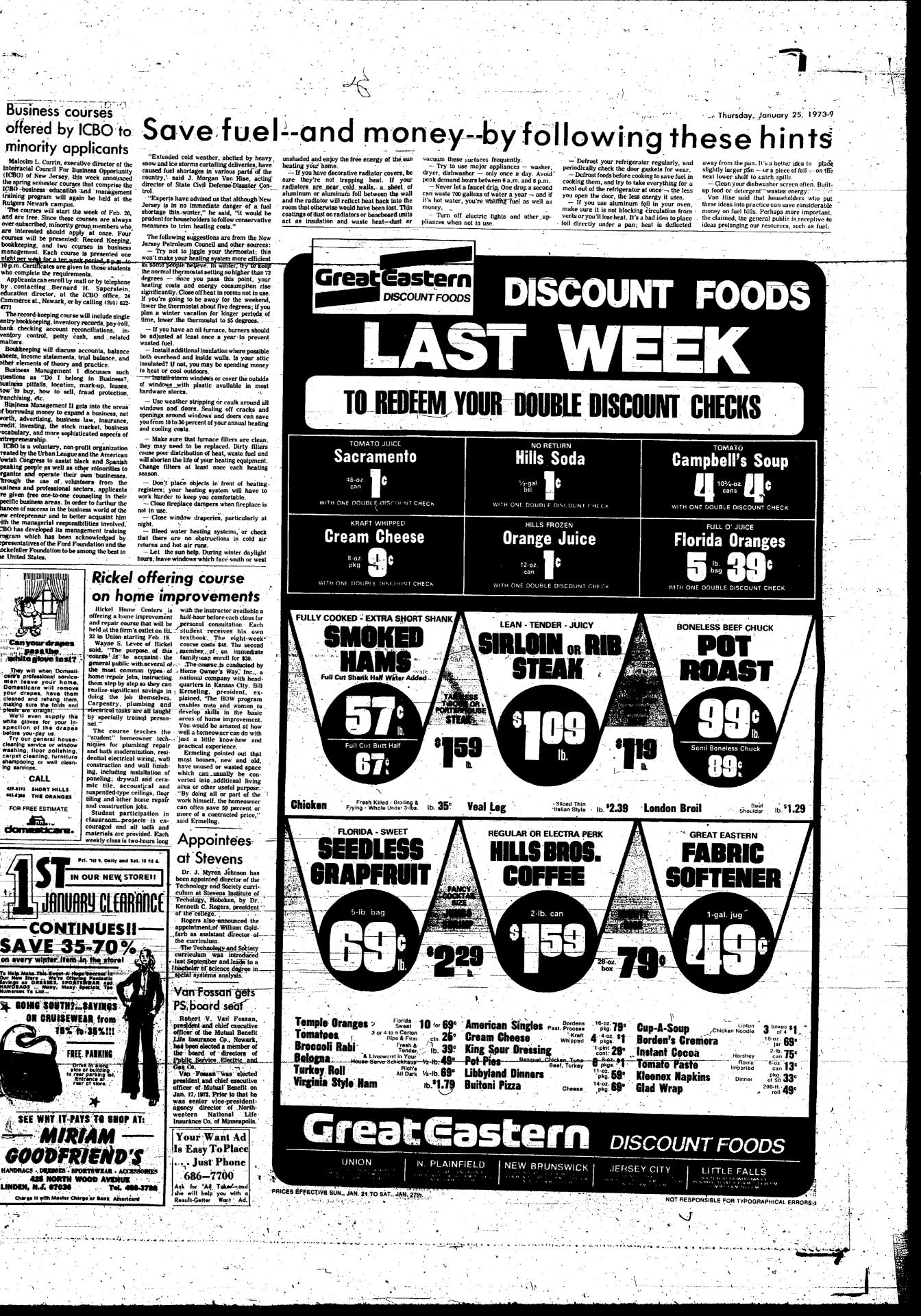
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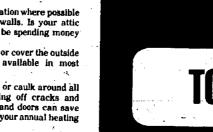
Robert V. Van Fossan, president and chief executive officer of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, has been elected a member of the board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

Gan Co, Van Fossan was elected president and chief executive officer of Mutual Benefit on Jan. 17, 1972. Prior to that he was senior vice-president-agency director of North-western National Life insurance Co. of Minneapolis.

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Public rating of Cahill's performance down slightly, Eagleton poll indicates

Public rating of the performance of Governor Cahill has dropped slightly in the past three months, according to the Eagleton Institute's New Jersey Poll. The Fifth New Jersey Poll was conducted between Jan. 5 and 10, with a statewide random sample of 1225 persons 18 and older interviewed over the telephone. Persons interviewed were asked how good a

'Miss Glamour'

Rho Theta Tau sorority of Newark State College, Union, will sponsor the annual "Miss Glamour" contest on Saturday, Feb. 10, as part of a nationwide series of competitions established by Glamour Magazine. Nine participants have been nominated by campus organizations to participate in this year's competition. Each contestant will model two different ensembles, one of a casual nature

and the other a semi-formal. Each contestant will deliver a 10-minute speech on her, interpretation of the factors involved in the Total Image of a College Woman." Judges for the contest will be drawn from ollege and community leaders. The three moderators of this year's contest are Gail Protinsky, the current Miss Newark State College: Mary Ann Paskey, the 1972 Miss Hamour contest winner, and Connie Aloupis,

president of Rho Theta Tau sorority. The nine contestants in this year's competition are: Barbra Churchill of Somerville Sauer of Mountainside, Leslie Binetti of Roselle, Susan Avila of Union, Patricia Turloreen Downey of Elizabeth, Elizabeth Marie

Barbershop chorus Newark College of En-gineering's Division of Con-tinuing Engineering Studies chooses new director

Frank Szente of Hillside is the new director of this week annou the Colonial Chorus, Westfield Chapter of offering of six spring courses SPEBSQSA (The Society for the Preservation for middle management and and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet practicing engineers.

Singing in America, Inc.). Formerly associate director and section NCE's mid-Newark campus, leader of the Dapper Dans of Livingston, the courses center on those International Barbershop Chorus Champions in subjects that engineers and 1967 and 1970, Szente coached the Montclair Chorus to its 1972 Mid-Atlantic District most useful in day-to-day

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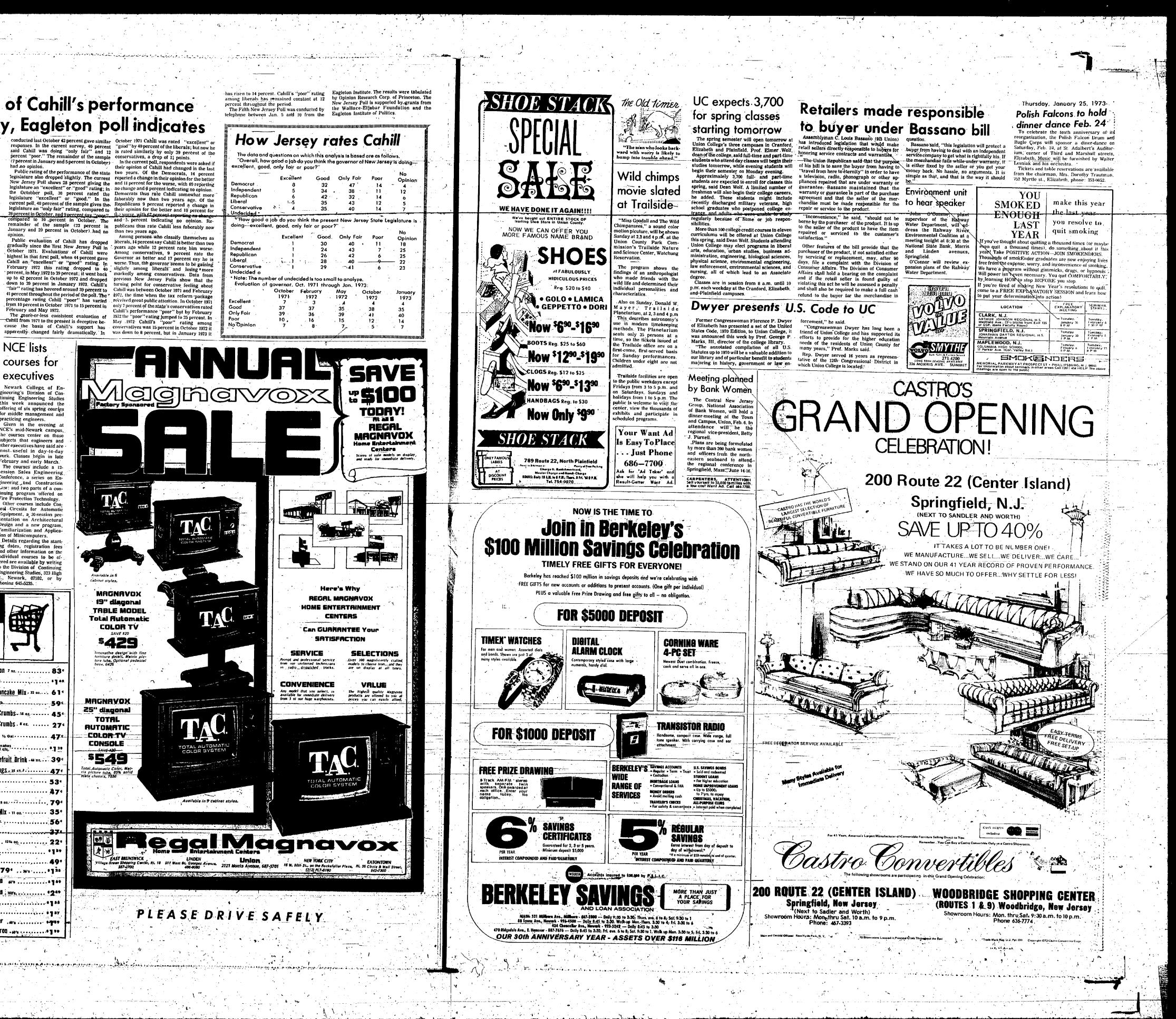
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Researcher out to bug gypsy moths

eople aren't the only ones who have to worry about viruses this winter. Gypsy moths do too. In fact, these forest-killing insects might

ve reason to be alarmed While they winter on New Jersey tree trunks in the egg stage, a young Rutgers researcher i busy experimenting with a way to unleash a wirus all gypsy moths are born with, but that doesn't usually make them sick. The researcher is Mrs. Sally Padhi, graduate student in the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science's Department of Biochemistry and Microbio-

The gypsy moth virus she is studying is a latent one. Most gypsy moths live out their lives, eating their way through forests and snade trees, without even knowing they've got

it. But occasionally there's a real epidemic, nd then the gypsy moths die like flies. To trigger such an epidemic is an environmentalist's dream. It would mean getting rid of an insect pest that stripped the es from more than 200,000 woodland acres in New Jersey alone last summer. And it would mean using the gypsy moths' own built-in virus In nature, Mrs. Padhi explains, the virus

becomes active only when the leaf-eating caterpillars are terribly crowded. Then a few of hem start to get sick. "For some reason, when they get sick they

climb to the top of the tree they're in," Mrs. Padhi says, "even when they'rg dead, their bodies still cling there, in an inverted V. The active virus spreads to the other larvae below, and they get sick too." "Unfortunately, this natural form of popula-

tion control doesn't begin to operate until the caterpillars are so numerous, and so far along in the larval stage, that they've already played havoc in a forest or residential area," she So Mrs. Padhi is looking for another way,

besides crowding, to trigger the latent virus. Her work, which ties in with studies on piological controls conducted in the depar ment over the past 10 years, is reported in the ollege quarterly, "Re'Search." Isolating the virus in the laboratory hasn't een too difficult. The way you do that, Mrs. Padhi explains, is to grind up diseased dead arvae with water in an ordinary kitchen-type electric blender. The virus and the material that protects it settle out at the bottom, and can n be further purified But raising live gypsy moths to experiment

with is more of a problem. Something about life in a laboratory, it eems, makes the virus act up in much the same way as it does in a very overcrowded ree. What that something is may be a clue to lucing gypsy moth epidemics in nature, the

lutgers researcher believes," Mrs. Padhi tinued. "It could be their diet." Gypsy moths in nature have definite ces in the leaves they eat, Mrs. Padhi explains. They like oaks best, but if they can't e their pick, they will make do with many other broad-leaved trees, and even evergreens ince overcrowded gypsy moths can't be choosy, it may be that the leaves they like least some ingredient that brings the virus into

Mrs. Padhi hones to find out if that's true by perimenting with the diet of her laboratory This month she is "force-hatching" the first of next summer's gypsy moth generation. The

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greenhouse for them !" Mrs. Padhi says. "I did nicked leaves soon lose some moisture, and once they get limp, the larvae stop eating '

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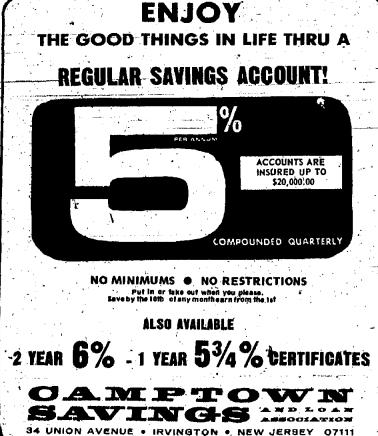
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Thursday--3 p.m., tutoring at Greystone. p.m., Session meeting at the manse. saturday--8 p.m., "Under 30" meeting Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church School: Grades 5-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross class (fifth and sigth.) 7 p.m.; confirmation class and Senior High Fellowship. Wednesday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehears

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morning worship, the Rev. James Dewart' Holly Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to District Ministers' and Wives' Fellowship at the parsonage. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class. Wednesday-3;30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search.

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SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Lisa Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Charles Hirsch, was called to the Torah as the

Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service st Saturday. Thursday-Sisterhood bridge. Friday-3 to 5 p.m., Hagigah registration. 6 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat dinner. 8:30. p.m.,

communal singing. 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabba Saturday-9 a.m., Hagigab activities, 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Sunday-10 a.m., conclave, brunch and

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THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choi Friday-6 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will

leave from the Parish House for their winter retreat at Frost Valley, N.Y. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School; classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House; nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chanel. An extended

time with the showing of films in the Parish House auditorium will be held for childre whose parents are attending the annual church meeting in the Sanctuary. 9:30 a.m., single worship service. Following a shortened order of worship, the annual congregational and corporation meetings will be held in the Sancuary. There will be no worship service at 11 fo this one Sunday only. 4:30 p.m., Westm Fellowship returns to the Parish House from Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Gir

Tuesday-10 a.m., women's Bible study lee by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., workshop day super-

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Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service

Symphony lists series for children The Colonial Symphony

oung People's Concerts will present its annual series of two Saturday afternoon programs on Mar. 3 and Már. 31 at 2 p.m. in the Madison unlor School, Madison, Henry Block, the conductor

has arranged concerts which are musically rich and will be delight to the young concert goer, a Symphony spok Mar - 3 conce

feature actress dancer Emil rankel, who will interpret "The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi Miss Frankel, who has entertained children all over the world, will repeat her performance in April at Lincoln Center On Mar. 31, Susan Grody of nvent, this year's winner of

the Young Artists Com-petition, will play the First Movement of the First Con-certo by Richard Strauss, This concert will place special emphasis on the piccolo, viola, basson and double bass.

Co-chairmen of the Young People's Concerts are Mrs. Roderick Carpenter of Morristown and Mrs. J. Othnar Gaechter of Madison. They are assisted by Mrs. Terry O. Arney, auditions; Mrs. Gerald D. Hall, tickets; Mrs. William J. Kitchell, bublicity; Mrs. Edward Barley, art; and Mrs. Frank Smith, secretary,

Ticket series are on sale at \$5 each, with one parent adand may be ordered by mail from Young People's Con-certs, 18 Holden lane, Madison -



July wedding date tor Miss Truncale

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truncale of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Gaye to Harry M. Shedd 3rd, son of s. Harry M. Shedd Jr. Of Sarasota, Fla., and the late Mr. Shedd. Miss Truncale, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a senior at Newark State College. Her fiance, who at-tended Newark State College, is a selfemployed carpenter

A July wedding is planned. Newcomers schedule

'Speakeasy' Saturday

The Mountainside Newcomers Club Januar social event will be a "Speakeasy" to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall,-Westfield, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be wided by the Carl Stabile Orchestra. Tickets, at \$10 per couple, include beer, soda and a late evening supper of Kentucky fried chicken. Chairmen for this event are Mrs Charles Price and Mrs. Michael Perrotta.

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STUDY PHONE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service consumer who may want to make a case of it. (nursery and children's church provided), 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship service. Monday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, Dear Larrie:

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Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 mm. and 7 p.m. Symposium slated on Chinese culture

A one-day symposium on "Selected Aspects of Chinese Culture" will be sponsored by the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum in the museum auditorium, Trenton, on Saturday, March 24.

Speakers will include Suzanne Valenstein, of Speakers will include Suzame valenstein, on the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, who will talk on Ming porcelain; Richard Barnhart, China scholar and professor of art history at Yale, who will lecture on Chinese the Association for the Arts" should be sent to

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN Would you like some help in preparing newspaper relations Write to this newspaper and ask for our 'Tips on Sul mitting News Releases."

Beekeeper to give speech at meeting of Foothill women

The monthly meeting of the Foothill Club of lountainside will be held next Thursday, Feb. 1, at noon at the Tower Steak House The program, "Honey Bee My Valentine," will be presented by Simon Wojciechowski, editor of the Citizen Newspaper, South Amboy, and the New Jersey Beckeepers Newspaper. Wojciechowski operates a large bee farm and has demonstrated the making of honey and its uses to women's clubs, garden clubs and Rotary clubs in New Jersey. The Foothill social bridge sessions are held the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Readers may call Emily Pirigyi if they are Mrs. Perry Carvellas has announced tickets are available for the "April in Paris" dinner-dance to be held Saturday, April 7 at the Florham Park Country Club. Tickets are \$33 and may be obtained from her.

With the new changes in the constitution and by laws, a woman need only be a Mountainside Sident to become a member of the Foothill Club. Previously there was a two-year waiting period. Anyone who would like to become a member should contact Mrs. Ned Horner

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Dear Larrie: After eight months; the transmission job by Dealer ----- on my car failed. I took the car to a gas station for repairs. They say Dealer' transmission job was an abortion! They charged me \$175 for repairs, have given me a guarantee for six months, but have left me to settle my beef with Dealer ----- I want to be imbursed for defective work: TAKEN

Dear Taken We'd like to point out that the gas service station has given you a six-month guarantee on their job whereas Dealer's job actually lasted eight months. Unless the gas station will give you a statement that "Dealer's job is an abortion, and tell you how and why, you don't have a leg to stand on insofar as getting maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Drucker of Oradell, Roxanne Grossman of concerned. -We've found that disparity of views between repair services is the rule rather than the exception, and you'll and Shelley Peskin of West Orange, sister-infind that few, if any, repair services who criticize their competitors will put themselves on the line and give their professional evaluation of repairs in writing to help the Peskin of Springfield, brother of the bride Sorry we can't help you with this one.

Lirrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau Milwaukee and Edward Anhalt of Ne --0--0--I'm tired of getting mail I never asked for, especially prurient mail. I've got kids in the house and I'm sometimes reluctant to send them out for the mail, as heaven alone knows what will be in it. Anything I can do about this? DISGUSTED

Most definitely! Since May of last year the Postal Service has made it possible for individuals to get off mailing lists for sexually-oriented mail by simply filing an application with the Post Office. Mailers are then informed Take these persons off their mailing lists. If hey don't comply within 30 days, they are ubject to both civil and criminal penalties (66 llers to date are under investigation for this very thing). The Postal Service says that the ist of recorded names of objecting individual is now up to 605.710 names. Sorry you didn't nd out about this procedure sooner. It would have spared you a lot of aggravation. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

--0--0--Dear Larrie p on my old 1962 car would last a least 12,000 miles: now on my '70 car, suposedly a more advanced product, I'm getting slapped with a tune-up every six or seven nd miles. Any time I corner my dealer he says: "That's the way they build them these Personally, I think he's tuning up my car more than he needs to. What's your

~CORNERED Dear Cornered Your 1962 car didn't have the air pollution evices which today, are mandated by ment. These devices do give cleaner air ut are vulnerable to more frequent and more ensitive tune-ups. We doubt you're getting

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau Engagement told of Bruno-Aquilino

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bruno of 90 Lynwo rd., Verona last Sunday at a family party an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Rosanne Kathleen, to Michael F. Aquilino, son of Mrs. Michael T. Aquilino and the late Mr. quilino of 2 Joanne way, Springfield. The future bride is a graduate of Verona High

Mr. Aquilino is a graduate of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School, and is a member of the U.S. National Guard Reserve. A February, 1974 wedding is planned.

culture, who will discuss recent archaeology in China, and Joan M. Hartman, art history teacher at China Institute, New York City, who will speak on Chinese jade. Registration is open to the public and must be filed by Feb. 1. The fee, which includes mor-

ning coffee and noontime lunch, is \$10 for association members, \$12 for guests of landscape painting; Annette L. Juliano, Mrs. Lester F. Greenberg, Association for th prominent author of material on Chinese Arts, 205 W. State st., Trenton 06625,

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-CATHY MARTIN Miss Cathy Martin plans June-wedding

. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Mountainside have announced the engagement of thei daughter, Cathy, to James M. Adamek, son o Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adamek of Clark. The future bride is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Nancy-Taylor Business Institute. She is employed by Addressograph Multigraph Corporation,



MRS. STUART'A. HOLZM

Miss Peskin wed

Saturday evening

to Stuart Holzman

Cynthia Sharon Peskin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Peskin of 46 Irwin st.

Springfield, became the bride Saturday

evening of Stuart Alan Holzman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Holzman of Glendale Wisc. Rabbi

Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Farid Dardashti

Marilyn Holzman, sister of the groom, was

Richmond, Va., Wendy Merkin of Springfield

bride, was best man. Ushers were Donald

Richard Weller and Donald Lifschultz

Brunswick, Andrew Peskin, another brother o

Jeffrey Peskin of West Orange, brother of the .

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law of the bride.



MRS. STEPHEN C. SPRINGER Sharop E. Rekoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs on of Springfield, became the bride

Dec. 23 of Stephen G Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Springer of West Orange. Rabbi Stanley Asekoff and Cantor Elliot Portner officiated at the ceremony at the Short officiated at the Short Hills, where a reception Hills. Marci Berkowitz was her cousin's maid of honor and Nick Galante served as best man

The bride was graduated from Monmouth College and is associated with Keyes-Marti Advertising Agency in Springfield. The groom attends Fairleigh-Dickinson University in Madison and is associated with Jeff Mortgage Co. in North Brunswick The couple will reside in Edison



Lucille M. Solazzi to wed next spring

LUCILLE M. SOLAZZI

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine S. Solazzi of 22 Henshaw ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Mary, to Thomas B. Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fallon of Manhasset, L.I. Miss Solazzi is a graduate of Union Catholic Jirls High School, Scotch Plains. She is a junior At Soton Hall University majoring in

elementary education. Her flance was graduated from St. Mary's Boys High School, Manhasset. He is a graduate boys high school, manual where he received a of Seton Hall University, where he received a B.S. dogree in marketing. He is employed by Willburgh the Bruce Hill Insurance Agency, Millburn. A wedding is planned for the early spring of

Her fiance is a graduate of Arthur-L. Johnson Regional High School and Union County Technical Institute. He is employed by Mid-Eastern Industries, Scotch Plains. A June wedding is planned



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Needlepoint program planned by Farms Junior club women

as new member

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its monthly workshop neeting at McMahon's Realty, 1585 Morris ave., Union tonight at 8:15. Mrs. Fred Bridge merican Home chairman has announced that Mrs. Pat Pieregaro and Mrs. Susan Kebard will present a program on needlepoint. The women have a small business called PS Originals and sell canvas designs for edlepoint to area shops and companies. They will discuss needlepoint from design of canvas to the completed article. The program is open to the public. Mrs. Kenneth Kane will serve as On Saturday five members will represent the club at the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Club's Junior Membership Depart ment mid-year rally at The Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, Attending will be Mrs. Kenneth Kane, Mrs. Robert D'Arecca, Mrs. Robert Marty, Mrs. John Gedrowicz and Mrs. Connie Mrs. Robert Marty, membership chairma

Stanley ter., Union, and Mrs. Anne Miss Pazsik troth to Mr. Zehner told

recently welcomed Mrs. Libby Dreikorn, 2110



BARBARA ANN PAZSIK reand Mrs. John C. Pazsik of 2433 Vauxhall , Union, have announced the engagement of ir daughter. Barbara Ann, to Craig Zehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Zehner Sr. of 369 Broadwell ave., Union. The announcement was made on Dec. 25, 1972, and an engagement party will be held next month in First New Jersey Bank, Townley Branch.

Academy, is manager of Five Points Style Rite Beauty Salon. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is a U.S. Army veteran and served one year in Vietnam. He is associated with Brockway Motor Trucks, Elizabeth.

Annual card party scheduled Feb. 3

Bayley Seton League of Seton Hall University will hold its annual fund-raising card party Saturday evening, Feb, 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Galleon Room of the student center on the campus. Highlight and decor of the evening will be "Love American Style." Prizes will include a color t Edward Marshall Boehm porcelain bird and a

silver tea service. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Edward Robinson and Mrs. John McLoughlin of South Orange. Bayley Scion League, one of the oldest service organizations, is dedicated to the financial growth and stability of the university, it was

reported. Over the past 30 years, the league and memberships have donated more than \$400,000 through voluntary efforts, uniting members of the administration, faculty personnel, parents and community friends

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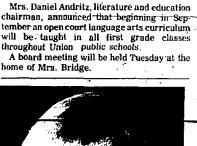
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JO ANN J. WOJCIO JoAnn J. Wojcio. plans July date

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Wojcio of 115 North 20th st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn J. Wojcio, to Eugene James Bachonski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachonski of Old Bridge. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, and the Barbizon Modeling School, attended Union College, Cranford. She is employed as an employment counselor by Career Center,-Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Trenton State College, teaches music in Madison rownship schools. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Parella troth to Mr. Weislo told



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Parella of 1427 Thelma dr., Union, have announced th engagement of their daughter, Carol, to John Weislo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wieslo of 2130 Keller crescent, Union. The announcement was made on Dec. 25, 1972. Union High School, is a sophomore at Newark State College, Union. She is employed part-time by Two Guys in Union.

High School, is employed by Doran Ford in and Prospect street, Maplewood.

ry trellises OVERWEIGHT? Some decorators recom nend using colorful wooden trellises or frames around windows with Venetian blinds. This takes place of drapes. MORNING CLASSES FORMING IN UNION THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 9:30 A.M.

> -Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and

> > Releases."





AND CLUB NEWS Senior high youths to lead services in

church on Sunday Members of the Senior High department **Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church** School, Union, will present their annual youth Sunday this Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. The services will have two themes, "Getting the Most Out of Worship" and "Relating Our Faith to Our Work."

Both worship services have been planned by the young people, and they will lead the ser-vices. Members who will lead by way of the Youth Council will be Laurie Bush. Kim Claire Holmes, Bruce and Peter fcFall and Bob Wahlers. Adult advisors are e Rev. Russell Block and Russell Frame Jr. An offering for the summer's senior high vorkcamp will be received at both service The young people of the church have, for the past six years, served 10 days each summer at some mission station in New York, Main Kentucky and Tennessee. Last summer, the youth and others sent four work groups to the flood area in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

This summer's senior high workcamp i scheduled for Aug. 17 through Aug. 26 at Waldir Creek Camp in the Smokey Mountains of l'ennessee. Bob Wahlers is chairman of the service

committee and Mr. Block is advisor



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LESLIE GAIL LA POIN' Troth is announced of Leslie LaPoint

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. LaPoint of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Gail, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Union, to L. Mitchell Schneider Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton A Schneider of New Windsor, Md. The bride-elect, who was graduated mion High School, and the Bryman Scho Baltimore, is employed by Solo Cup Co.,

Baltimore. Her fiance, who was graduated from Frances Scott Key High School, Union Bridge, Md. and the Visual Arts Institute, Baltimore, is em ployed by Sinai Hospital of Baltimore as a printer and serves as drummer in a Baltimore rock band called "The Blue," A February wedding is planned in Baltimore,

Membership party is planned tonight

The Betty Chodakowsky Memorial of Deborah will hold its annual paid-up mem-bership party tonight beginning at 7 at the Her fiance, who was graduated from Union Crestmont Savings Bank, Springfield avenue Mrs. Rita Yoselevich of Union, <u>Mrs. Ide</u>. <u>College in Bronx, N.Y.</u>, where he is majoring in Jogelstein and Mrs. Fan Segoli will some as a marketing. Vogelstein and Mrs. Fan Segell will serve as for the evening. Entertainment be provided by Count Gregg. Final plans will be made for a theater party Feb. 24 to the musical "Seesaw." Luncheon will be at the Scandia Restaurant.-Additional-in-s formation may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Vogelstein or Mrs. Yoselevich. BCM. Deborah will hold a winter weekend at.

> Membership drive open Mrs. Robert Krasner, PTA president of the that the membership drive is "still open for

Debra B. Kranz, former Unionite, is wed on Jan. 6



MRS. BARRY SIMNER Debra Beth Kranz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kranz of Hillside, formerly of Union, was married on the evening of Jan. 6 to Barry imner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Simner of New York. Rabbi Yakon R. Hilsenrath officiated at the ceremony in the Short Hills Caterers, where a reception followed. Bobbi Esses of Miami Beach, Fla. served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Leslie-Rabinowitz of Boston, Mass., cousin of the bride, served as natron of honor.

Ivan Simner of New York served as best man or his brother. Mrs. Simner, who was graduated from. Franklin High School, attended Miami Dade College, Miami, Fla. She is employed by avestment Economics System Management Hallandale, Fla. Her husband is vice-president of Investme Economics Management______ The couple will reside in Hallandale, Fla

Cheryl Sciarrino is engaged to wed



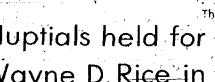
CHERYLECIA2RINO -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sciarrino of 427 Ramsey circle, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl M. Sciarrino, to Thomas Fischetti, son of Mr. and Mrs' Aldo Fischetti of Elizabeth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a cashler trainer for the Pathmark Supermarkets. Her flance, who was graduated from Roselle , Catholic High School, is a junior at Manhattan

Temple Beth El forms Senior Citizens Club

Temple Beth El, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, recently announced the formation of a Senior Citizens Community Club. ship registration was held Jan. 8, and 122 people attended a luncheon served by the Sisterhood at the temple, Rabbi Leonard S Zoll offered the benediction and introduced Mrs. Leslie Copeland, founder of the group Mrs. Copeland presided. She introduced representatives from the Mayor's office, the Department of Health, Welfare and Housing, the Jewish Community Service and the Aging, District No. 4 group of New Jersey.

Singles will hold dance Saturday The Fort Lee Singles Chap ter of B'nai Zion will hold a dance Saturday at the Grand The Fort Lee Singles over the age of dance Saturday at the Grand The Fort Lee Singles over the age of dance Saturday at the Grand The Fort Lee Singles over the age of dance Saturday at the Grand Halroom of the Fort Lee be obtained by calling 836-Jewish Community Center, 8660.

A coffee hour and dancing to - EARLY COP ive music are planned for the evening. All proceeds go the B'nal Zion Foundation for the main-tenance and care of the retarded children in Rosh



son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of 2641 Sprüce st., Union.

the Flesta in Ridgewood

Racanelli of Union served as maid of honor smaids were Bonnie Paris of San Antonio, ex. sister of the groom, Donna Calanda a cotch Plains, Carol Casale of Union, Lorrain Pallitto of South Orange, JoAnn Barbato of Paramus and Pam Marino of Montchair. Ray Polella of Union served as best man Ushers were Don Iasillo of Union, brother of the bride; Paul Cardenell of Carlstadt, Joe Ventre of Kenilworth, Cliff Zánker of Paramus and Bud Numair and Ed Gross, both of Roselle. Tommy Vizzone of Newark served as ring

Elizabeth Juniors

Cherry Hill, Saturday The club will hold its second annual fundaising dance Saturday, Feb. 10. The affair will be held to secure funds for retarded children and the Green Tumor Clinic of Elizabeth General Hospital sweetheart charity ball will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Downs Hall of . Newark State College, Linion. Music will be supplied by a group called the Four Cards. The price of tickets will include beer and sand-

viches. Additional information may be obtained by calling 289-8036.

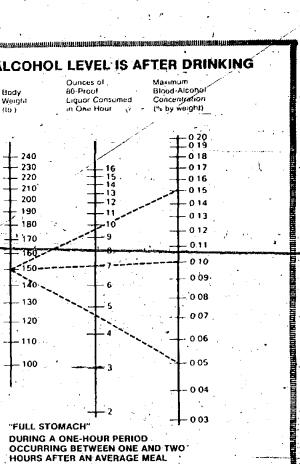
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To Publicity Chairmen:

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through the stomach. Thus, the alcohol in liquor diluted with water is absorbed most slowly; the alcohol in liquor diluted with soda is absorbed somewhat faster; and the alcohol in straight liquor is absorbed fastest of all.

The flavor of the liquor does not affect the drinker. It's the alcohol content that affects him. Each liquor has a differ ent flavor because each is made from different ingredients. Whiskey is made from grain such as corn, barley, rye; vodka from corn, other cereals, and potatoes; rum from molasses; gin from alcohol flavored with juniper berries.



Switching, or mixing, won't make you drunker because the degree of drunkenness is determined by the total amount of alcohol your blood absorbs, not by the flavor of the beverage. However, for some people switching is more likely to cause nausea and vomiting, possibly because of the different flavorings and mixers used

WHY PEOPLE REACT **DIFFERENTLY TO ALCOHOL**

ODY WEIGHT: A 180-pound person has more blood and other fluids in his body than does a 120-pound person. Thus, the same amount of alcohol will be more diluted in the heavier person's blood stream, and should not affect him as soon or as strongly as it will affect the 120-pound person.

BODY CHEMISTRY: Every person has special conditions within his own body, and many researchers believe that a person's internal functioning may affect his reactions to alcohol. Some people can drink a great deal of alcohol and seem to remain quite sober. There are others who react with ausea, and vomiting when drinking even small amount

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

SITUATION: A businessman, having dinner with a friend, nay feel slightly high after one drink. But when he has dinner with his boss the next night, one drink may not seem to affect him at all; he is keeping a tighter grip on his behavior. In the same way, a high school boy may find that one beer makes him noisy and boisterous when he is horsing around with other boys at a friend's house-but he can suddenly quiet down when the friend's parents come home.

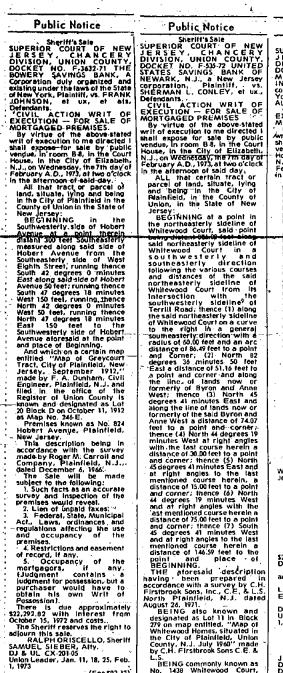
IOOD: A person's emotions can affect drinking behavio When he is at ease, he is likely to stop after he feels the relaxing effect of one drink. But at another time when he is tense or angry, he may feel pressured to continue drinking."-

ATTITUDES: How a person feels about using alcohol depends to a degree of ideas he absprbed while growing up. For instance, if his parents served drinks when friends dropped in, he may look on drinking as an occasional acivity, tied in with socializing, and to be used in moderation. Someone else, who often heard adults speak of "needing a drink" in times of trouble, might look on drinking as a necessity whenever he is faced with a serious problem. DRINKING EXPERIENCE: The person who is used to alcohol

recognizes when it is beginning to interfere with his judg-ment and coordination. Certain reactions warn him when to stop drinking; and he has learned certain ways to control

The inexperienced drinker does not have a clear picture of how he reacts to alcohol, nor has he learned to control his reactions. In fact, since he is expecting the alcohol to go to his head, he may purposely behave with less control. Also, he is unsure of when to stop, so he may drink more than he

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKETNO, Frail72 JERSEY REALTY SALES COMPANY, & New Jersey corporetion, Plaintiff, vs. OLLIE MAE RUDOLPH, her husband (known as, "Jahn" or otherwise, the first name of the husband of Oilia Mae Rudolph, If any, being unknown), Defendents. CIVII - ACTION WRIT OF Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF WORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public

Bhall expose for sale of public vendue, in room B.a, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 31st day of January A.D., 1973, at two of clock in the aftermoon of sald day. BEGINNING af a point in the southerity side of Muhlemberg Place, utgent 20140 for concerning. Southerry side of Muntemberg Place, distant 201,00 Kole centerly along the same from its intersection with the easterly side of Spooner Avenue; (1) South 39 degrees, 18 minutes East 114.16 feet; (2) North 69 degrees, 09 minutes East, 32.08 freet; (3) North 39 degrees, 06 minutes, 50 seconds West, 105.50 feet to the southerty side of Muntemberg Place; (4) Westerly, along the same on a curve to the left having a radius of 30 feet, an arc distance of 36.67 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION is in accordance with a survey made

in accordance with a survey made by Edward C. Reilly and Associates, Perth Amboy, N.J., Associates, Perin dated April 21, 1960. SAID PREMISES also being 214 Muhlenberg Place,

Public Notice Sheriff's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JE RSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET. NION COUNTY, METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE, COMPANY, BI CORPORTION OF THE STATE OF NEW YOR, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT LEE ALSTON, et ux. Detendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES BY virue of the above stated MORTGAGED PREAMISES By, virtue of the above-stated Arrif of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, In room B-9, In the Court House. In the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 7th day of February A.D., 179, 34 two of clock in the affernoon of sald day. ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in, the offic of parcel of land, situate, lying and being offic of the sale of the sale of the court of the sale of the sale of the court of the sale of the sale of the particularity described as line of West Front Street, sale pick being distant 59.07 the sale of the particularity described as line of West Front Street, sale pick being distant 59.07 the sale being distant 59.07 the sale sale of the northerity side line of West-Front Street with the Westerly side line of Metrose Avenue and running thence (1) Along sale protifices and along the estimates West and along the estimates West and along the estimates West and along the estimates of 33.84 th. to a point and corner; thence (3) North Sy degrees 17 minutes East, a distance of 37.87 th. to a point and corner; and running thence (4) South 30 degrees 0 minutes East, a distance of the corner; and running thence (4) South and corner of the corner; and running thence (4) South 30 degrees 0 minutes East, a distance of the corner; and running thence (4) South and corner in the nontherity side line south and corner; and running thence (4) South and corner in the nontherity side line south and corner; and running thence (4) South and corner in the nontherity side line south and corner; and running thence (4) South and corner in the nontherity side line south and corner; and picke so the opint and picke of beginnerity Christer, Plaintield, New Verser, BEING the same promises conveyed to Robert Lee Alston By virtue of the above-stated writed execution to me directed t 9:30.

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Attys. DJ & UL CX-202-05 Union Leader, Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb.

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Stoffa oil paintings at Cranford gallery. Michael Stoffa, prominent New Jersey artist, has returned to the Garden State art scene after a two-year absence. A welcome home exhibition will be held at the Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford, until Feb. 13. Stoffa will give a painting demonstration Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20, at 1 p.m. The public is invited. The gallery of the Artist and Crafstman Guild will feature his most recent oil paintings, many of them scenes of Mexico where he has resided for four years. Stoffa taught in the Rahway, Westfield, Cranford and Perth Amboy areas for 14 years. He is listed in the "Who's Who in American . Art. His work is currenuy in gaileries in California, Texas, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Mexico. Barbara Vorob, Cranford sculptor, will

demonstrate the art of stone carving. Her work, primarily representative heads and figures, is one of elegant simplicity. Miss Vorob is a former student of Bernice Schachter, sculpture instructor of the Artist and Crafstman Guild. Lillian Fischer of West Orange, noted for her pen and ink musical drawings and her sensitive charcoal portraits, will demonstrate her sketching technique at 2:30 p.m. She has been an instructor at the Guild for two years. -Toby Schwait, who teaches young children's art classes, will explore various materials and explain her approach for teaching children. For stained glass enthusiasts, Tiffany lamp technique will be demonstrated by Corrine Haas of Westfield. The gallery is open daily 10 to 5 excent Fridays and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to

High school girls seek beauty title

Eleven Union County high school students are competing for the title of National Elec-trical Queen at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, it was announced by Leslie Kiray, director. The Queen will be selected by the Electrical Advisory Committee of the Vocational Center and will reign over the county-wide exposition, (Fee \$86.40) celebrating National Electrical Week, Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

The eleven candidates were nominated by their high school guidance counselors on the basis of personality, scholarship, poise, and talents. A committee of five judges from the Advisory Committee of the Vocational Cente will select the Queen, and first and second runners-up. The winner will receive a \$75 U.S savings bond.

Among the young women participating are ": Roselle Park, Miss Linda Sutton of 143 Sherman ave. and Miss Anita Colasanto of 119 Roosevelt rd : Roselle, Miss Peggy Lanni of 561 W. Fifth ave.; Springfield, Miss Janet Episcopo of 12 Alvin ter.

Culinary art show_ slated tomorrow

Students from the Food Services and Baking Departments at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will participate in the Culinary Arts Show tomorrow at Sussex County Vocational Technical Schools. Five students from each department will omprise the Vocational Center's two teams. Instructors Joseph Rosenberg and John Ernst have selected a hot and cold buffet, which will be partially prepared before the contest, as the

are entering the competition, the instructors report. The Grand Prize Trophy is being presented by the New Jersey Restaurant ociation. Additional prizes will be presented by the Hotel & Restaurant World & Latzi Writtienburge, consultant chefs for the White louse, and the International Geneva ssociation,

Public Notice Public Notice SHERIFFISSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW ERSEY, CHANCERY. IVISION, UNION COUNTY OCKET NO. 620772 CHATAM REALTY CO. A PUBLIC NOTICE i. MARY E. MILLER, Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union, do hereby certify that the following Resolution was duly adopted by the Township committee of said Township of Union at its regular meeting held on Tuesday, January 23, 1973. MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk poration of the State of New sey. Plaintiff, vs. GEE-CHIN ALTY CORPORATION, a on Tuesday, January 23, 1973. MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk WHEREAS, an annual audit of the accounts of the Township of the accounts of the Township of the accounts of the Township of WHEREAS, thuck are available for this purpose; and WHEREAS, the Tocal Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11.1 et saq. requires the resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bits must be awarding of contracts the awarding of contracts of "Professional Services" without competitive bits must be awarding of Contracts the awarding of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bits must be awarding of Contracts the awarding of contracts of the township of the accounts of the Township. of Cartilled Public Accountant, be engaged to make the statulory audit of the accounts of the Township of Union in the County of BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

Artaits of the State of New Jersey; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that seid, ROBERT-FSTEFANY be also engaged as the financial consultant of the Township of Union in the Caunty of Union in connection with capital improvement financing for-the year, 1973, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this appointment and contract be awarded without competitive bidding, as a "Professional Service" under the provisions of the aforementioned Local Public Contracts Law which exempts this type of contract from public bidding; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be bidding; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be bidding; and FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot

All Items other than spot news should be in our "office Friday.

to be put on display Rinaldo introduces bill to establish federal consumer protection agency

products and practices.

before other Federal agencies. The freshman Congressman from Union County introduced the Consumer Protection Act of 1973 as his first legislative proposal, he said, "because of its great importance and as a constituents who have been the victims of, tribute to its original sponsor and my distinguished predecessor, itep. Florence P. Dwyer.'

or the House floor, the

WASHINGTON- Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo former two-term state senator said that (R-12th Dist. N.J.) has introduced legislation "consumer interests are inadequately to create a Consumer Protection Agency" represented at the (ederal level and this bill ered to represent consumer interests will provide the stongest and most realistic assurance to consumers of effective representation on matters directly affecting He added. "Every day. I receive letters from unproven technological developments, misleading advertising or other shoddy



A MIGHTY TIME PIECE — The Kiwanis Club of Cranford presented a sun dial to Union College at ceremonies conducted at the Sperry Observatory on the College's Cranford campus. Andrew Vess, (kneeling) president of the Kiwanis Club, mode the presentation to Dr. Henry J. Mineur, vice-chairman of the board of trustees of Unian College (standing). Voss is shown painting out the dedication plaque to Dr. Mineur. It was "A gift of the Kiwanis Club of Cranford, New Jersey, to memorialize its interest in Union College and the youth of Cranford."

Campus queen `cops out'

UC coed studies for police job Young men with their hears set on Miss One of only two woman sophomores in Union Elaine Perrotta of Clark, Union College's new College's law enforcement program, Elaine campus queen, ought to remember looks can be believes more women should be encouraged t

deceiving. She wants to be a cop. "The whole field is just opening, especially to women," states Miss Perrotta, a law enforcement major at Plainfield campus. A graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Clark Flaine also attended deceiving. She wants to be a cop. be partially prepared before the contest, as the Center's entry. The students will make all the dishes, from appetizers to dessert. This is the first time the Vocational Center has entered the annual contest. on the increasing crime and drug problems

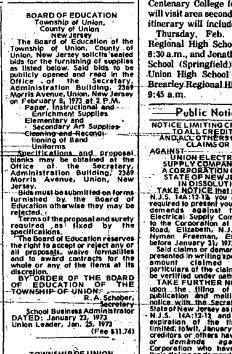
among teenagers," says a UC observer. "It's true there's a lot of corruption in law enforcement and we have to change image." Elaine believes. "Today's law enforcement officer needs to understand social changes and tensions as well as effective law enforcement practices."

Public Notice

Elaine was crowned Union College's 1973 queen at the recent holiday semiformal at the Shalimar in Staten Island. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Pi sorority. Centenary counselor

to visit area schools

Alan I. Cooper, admissions counselor at Centenary College for Women, Hacketistown, will visit area secondary schools next week. His itinerary will include: Thursday, Feb. 1, Governor Livingsto Regional High School (Berkeley Heights) at 8:30 a.m., and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield) at 1:45. Friday, Feb. 2, Union High School at 8:30 a.m. and David





Brearley Regional High School (Kenilworth) at. Public Notice NOTICE LIMITING CREDITORS TO ALL CREDITORS ANDALL OTNERSHAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS ANDALL OTHERSHAVING CLAIMSOR DEMAND AGAINST UNION ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY, INC. A CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSBY TAKE NOTICE that purguent i NJ.S. 14A-112-18 you are hare's demands against the Union Electrical Supply Company, Inc to the Constant and In Hillshift Ryna Electrical Supply Company, Inc to the Constant and In Hillshift Ryna Electrical Supply Company, Inc to the Constant and In Hillshift Ryna Electrical Supply Company, Inc before Januery 31, 1973, on before Januery 31, 1973, and the Constant and State and In-particulars of the claim and shall be verified under caim, and upon the explicit of the claim and shall be verified under caim, Inc State of New Jersey serguired by NJ.S. 14A-12-13, and upon the explicit of the claim and shall indice, with the Secretary of the State of New Jersey serguired by NJ.S. 14A-12-13, and upon the explicit of the claim and shall indice, with the Secretary of the Indice with the Secretary of the Carporation of the time hereis limited; towir, January 31, 1973, and comparison who have not Alle the Claims or demands within this imme so Uninter, and all the Secretary of the claim of and all the topical of the Inding of the the hereis inter so Uninter, and all the Secretary of and all the the source of the share and all the the source of the share and all the the source of the sour

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Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you symtheric support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful lso, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too much weight.

of cigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100,-000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were eigarette mokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now Why Do So Many People

Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300; 000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts. hat scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicone, is habit forming: smokers become dependent rather rapidly. Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remark bly efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of and, firmly packed cigarettes.

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through esearch pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this per ional and socially accepted liabit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, govrnment, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still videly accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's pop ularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved volstarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking

Addictive Smoking; The smoker is always aware when smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. Withthis increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort-and the cigarette does give relief-for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discom fort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the eigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing-but the suffering for lack of even slight

relief is considerable. For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to guit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giving up has been tog uncomfortable-and too emorable for you to risk having to go through it again.

Some such smokers have found it useful to t increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicotine. For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc., to help one to understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, United States Public

Health Service, 4040 North Faisfax Drive, Arlington, Va., 22203.

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TTION-FILLED DRAMA—Violent scene is shown from Deliverance, starring Burt 🖇 Reynolds and Jon Voight. Picture continues to attract crowds at the Union Theater, Union Center,

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GOES ON: by Paul Williams. The LP is comprised of a few of this singer-songwritererformer's older-tunes as well as several new nelodies which were written especially for this album, Selections include: "The Lady Waiting," "Out in the Country," "Little Girl," "Rose," "Where Do I Go from Here," "Lite

Goes On," "Park Avenue," "I Won't Last a Day Without -You," "Traveling Boy," and "That Lucky Old Sun." (A&M SP-4367). Born in Omaha and raised in many locales, Paul Willjams is the son of an architect who was constantly on the road during Paul's childhood. As a result, Paul attended 12 diferent schools and got used to being the newes and the littlest kid in school. Once out of school, Paul found himself in Albuquerque with a yen for the stage. He signed on with the local playhouse as a residen actor. He did summer stock and toured the

'Butterflies' taken from a true story

country. Two years later, in 1961, he moved to

The idea for the story of "Butterflies Are Free," concerning a blind young man, who attempts to break away from his rich, eering mother, and make it on his own in a shabby one-room Greenwich Village apart nent, was drawn from a real life story. It was reportedly told that a blind young man, who was asked to report to his draft board for induction, was unable to convince the draft board that he was blind. As a result, the draft board rated him 1-A, and the story made

ewspapers. "Butterflies Are Free," will open Thursday, Feb. 1 at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Eve Arden will a hation-wide tour of the comedy). "Butterflies" ran for nearly three years on a nation-wide tour of the comedy). the New York stage.

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Puzzles in magazine Puzzles by Milt Hammer, author of this ewspaper's "Puzzle Corner." are eatured in the current issue of Howard ohnson's guest magazine Sojourn. Hollywood to find more lucrative work and scraped a living in commercials, television and finally some films. His most famous role came in Tony Richardson's The Loved One, and h also played in The Chase.

--0--0-ON THE SET of The Chase, during spare time, Paul picked up a borrowed guitar and started playing simple chords. He made up his own progressions because he couldn't figure out how to play very many other people's songs. In the meantime, Williams became a script-writer, doing satire for Mort Sahl. In the

process he met fellow satirist and songwriter Biff Rose. They teamed up to do some songs, took them to A&M and were signed as songwriters. It was there Paul met his current composing partner Roger Nichols. Paul's songs made only moderate waves for a couple of years. With his brother, Williams

formed a group called Holy Mackerel and did one Lp for Warner Bros. Then as a solo, he did another. In 1970, he switched to A&M. 1970 proved to be Williams' big year all around. One of his songs was a hit by Three Dog Night, and he and Nichols wrote a bank commercial, "We've Only Just Begun," which was soon the year's biggest hit for the Carpenters. More hits followed: "Cried Like a Baby," "Rainy Days and Mondays," and the lyrics for Michel Colombier's Wings.

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compose the entire score for the film that stars George C.

Scott, Faye Dunaway, John Mills and Jack Palance.

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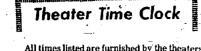
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Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 2 4, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sun., 1, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 10. JERRY LEWIS. CINEMA' (Five Points, Union)-CARNAL KNOWLEDGE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 7:15, 10:45; Sun., 5:30, 9:05; GOODBYE, COLUMBUS, Thur., Fri.,

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Quinn, Franciosa continue at Rialto

Veteran actor Anthony Quinn, whose recent utobiography, "The Original Sin," was selected by the Literary Book Club, stars in Across 110th Street," motion picture, which is uing for another week at the Rialto Theater, Westfield. Anthony Franciosa and Yaphet Holto share acting honors with Quinn in a story about the Black Mafia in Harlem. The picture was adapted from Wally Ferri's best-selling novel. Barry Shear directed the film, which was photographed in color.

-SEX CHANGE----About 500 people, most of them males changing to females, have undergone sex change operations in the United States in the last six years and hundreds more have applied for such surgery.

N. J. Ballet lists agenda

1. Solve, as a crypto-gram 7. Seemingly (2 wds.) 11. Tooth The New Jersey Ballet announced its spring agenda recently. There will be seven performances with demonstrations and excerpts from covering 12. Certain 13. Mode of company repertory, March 6 through March 9 at existence, for some (3 wds.) 15. Blissful Livingston public schools. On March 11, a classical and jazz program, sponsored by the Livingston Cultural Arts abode 16. Indian Livingston High School. The 17. Poker hus show will be open to the from the ballet company accompanied by the Plainfield Symphony, will be staged March 18 at Plainfield High School. There will be eight per-formances of the New Jersey Ballet Company and its ar-tistic advisor, Edward Villella, April 11 through 15, at the Paper * Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Additional information may 33. Snugger 35. Throat irritation 39. "Wet blanket" (2 wds.) 43. Builter be obtained by contacting Carolyn Clark, director, at 677-1045.

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Diana Ross plays the title role in "Lady Sings the Blues," film biography, taken from the best-selling book about Billie Holiday, volues

singer. • The picture opened vesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor have stellar roles. The movie drama, directed by Sydney J. Jurie, was filmed in color.

Antiques show starts on Feb. 17

The 20th annual National Antiques Show, entitled "Hall, Victoria!" will be held in the

Exposition Rotunda of Madigon Square Garden from Feb. 17 through Feb. 25. The show will recall the pomp and pageantry of London's historic Crystal Palace Exhibition opened by Prince Albert 100 years aro Prince Albert 100 years ago making the beginning of fair

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family, the Finzi-Continis, that lives separated from the people of Ferrara, a northern Italian town, on a large estate which is like a private

park. The setting of the film story is 1938. There are two children in the family, Micol (Dominique Sanda) and Alberto (Helmut lerger), who live their private lives until the war begins in Europe and the police begin to pick up the Jewish families in Ferrara. The picture was photographed in color.

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HOLLYWOOD-"Souvenir," for Columbia Pictures, completed production in New York City. The movie also had location photography in England, Belgium and Newtown, Conn

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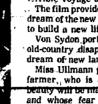
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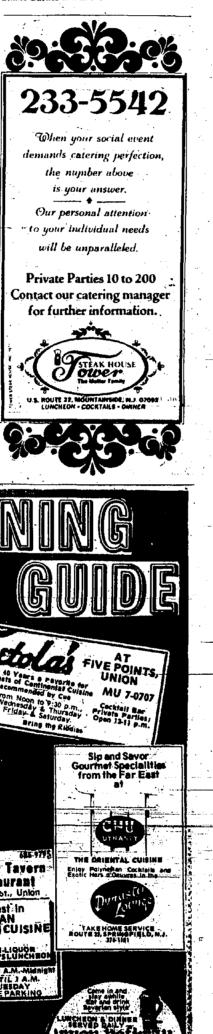
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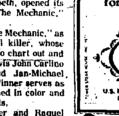


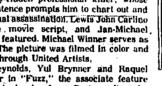


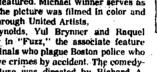




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An original screenplay, "Souvenir" was written especially for Joanne Woodward by

Ormont continues with `Emigrants'

"The Emigrants," a Swedish-made remarkably honest movie about American history, starring Liv Ullmann and Max Von Sydon, continues for another week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The film, directed by Jan Troell, concerns a

small group of Swedish farmers, unhappy in their life in the old country, embark on a crible voyage across the Atlantic The film provides a viewer with the spirit and dream of the new settler, and how they attempt to build a new life in Minnesota. Von Sydon portrays a farmer, worn out by mointments, who looks to dream of new land and his own soil.

Miss Ullmann plays the beautiful wife of a farmer, who is aware of the fact that her arred by ton in the ne and whose fear of pregnancies becomes a threat to her happiness. The picture was derived from one of Vilhelm

Moberg's novels. A sequel has been promised.

'40 Carats' photography ends ahead of schedule

HOLLYWOOD-Principal photography on "40 Carats," a Frankovich Production for Columbia Pictures, has been completed three ave ahead of schedule. The film version of the Broadway and international stage hit stars Liv llimann, Gene Kelly, Edward Albert and Binnie Barnes and introduces Deborah Raffin

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Percussion music to feature concert at Newark State

The Newark State College-at-Union Per-cussion Ensemble, conducted by faculty member Paul Price, will present a program of percussion music at the Newark State Theater for the Performing Arts, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at The feature work of the concert will be

"Halku Seasons," by the American composer Gardner Reed. Sixteen poems written by Japanese poets will be read by students Gretchen Kraft, Judi Benjamin, Donald Blaska and Gary Hellwig. They will be accompanied by percussion and by faculty member William Feldman on the 'plano-celesta', Kevin Tolly, nandolin: and Rosalle Platt, also a member o he music faculty, on harp.

Other works which will be performed in clude: Edward Varese's "Ionization" writter in 1931 and scored for 42-percussion struments, including plano, celesta and two fir sirens; James Drew's "Metal Concert," for quartet; and Michael Colgrass' "Three Brothers," written in 1951 while the author was studying under Price at the University of is, written for nine players. Price is recognized as a pioneer in the field of . This year marks the 26th anniversary of his conducting percussion music. He has presented over 300 new per-



cussion works to the public, in addition to recordings and television and radio per formances. Price is a member of the faculty a Newark State College-at-Manhattan School o Music

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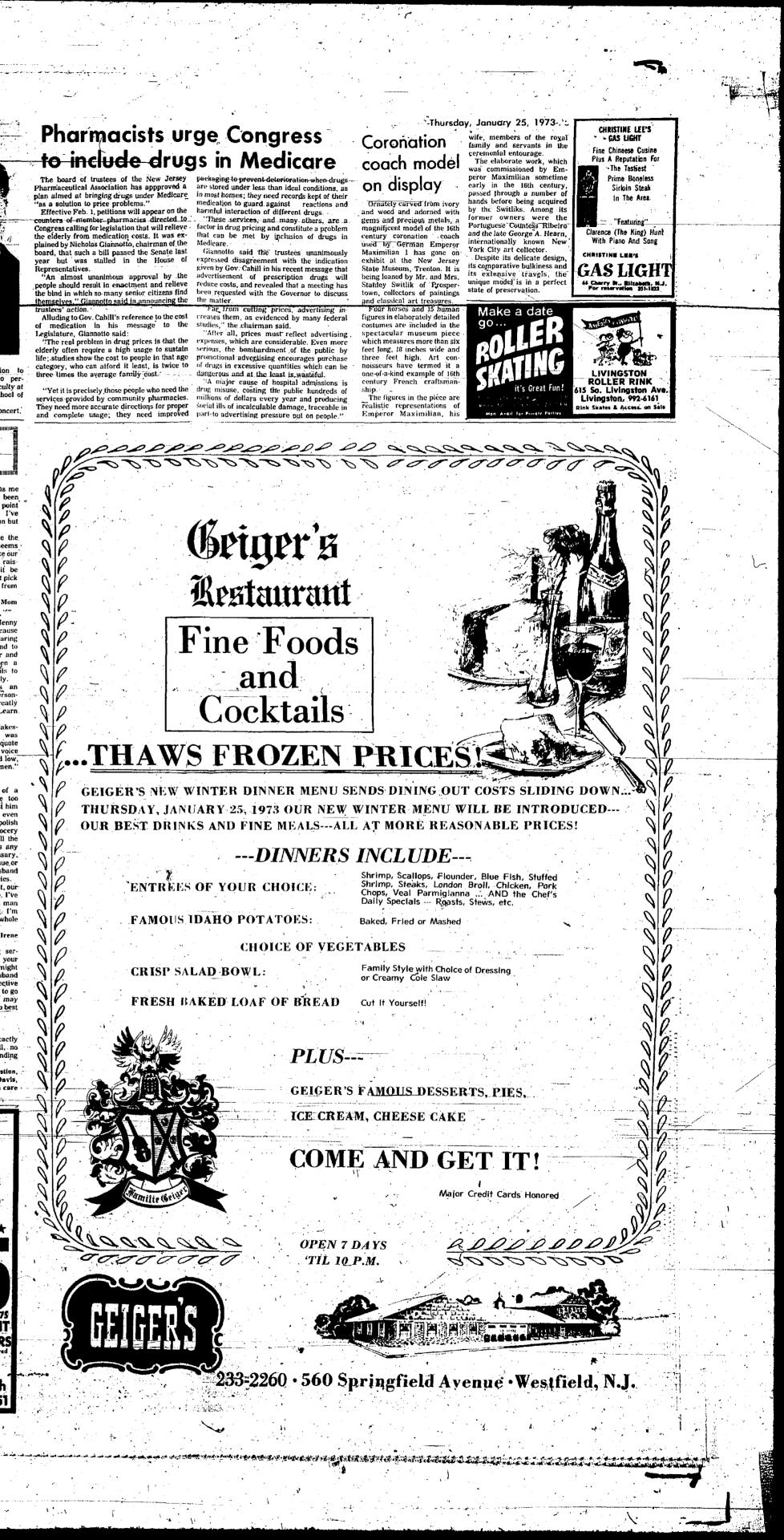
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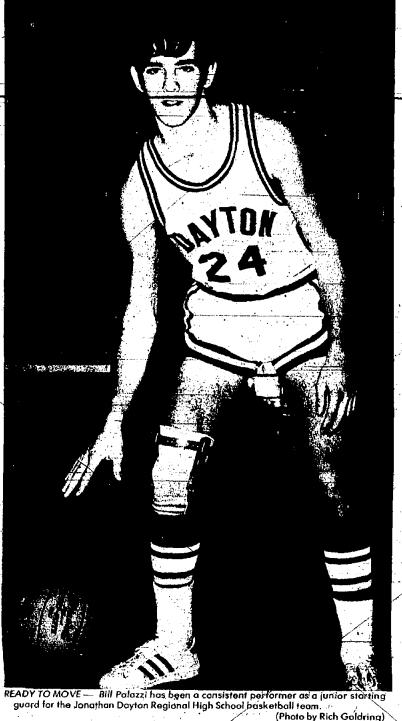
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nuary 25, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Dayton shaded by Verona, Regional takes third dual meet plays at Caldwell tomorrow



Galloping Hill Club picks McCormack as golf professional

Terrance H. McCormack, now assistant pro at the Warrenbrook Country Club in Warren Galloping Hill Golf Club, Union and Kenilworth, Feb. 19. nd McCormack was selected for...

AcCormack has been an instructor, advacancy created by the resignation of Jerry McCormack has had experience as an assistant golf pro at four different locations in

New Jersey. A graduate of Chatham High School, he attended Hartwick College, Onconta N.Y., before taking his first assignment at a He has been assistant pro at Warrenbrook

since 1969, with responsibilities including proshop sales, merchandise inventory control, supervision and instruction.

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By CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team was defeated by Verona, 56-53, last Friday at the Dayton gym. The Bulldogs, who have a 9-3 overall record, are 4-2 in the Suburban Conference. The Bulldogs travel to Caldwell tomorrow with the varsity game set to begin at 8; the junior varsity contest will begin

The Bulldogs and Verona battled evenly throughout the first quarter as Bill Palazzi led the Bulldogs with eight points. Palazzi scored on a variety of shots as he penetrated past his man. received excellent passes and also shot well from outside. Howie Drew, with four points, and Joe Pepe, with one tally, completed the first period scoring for the Bulldogs. Verona's attack was paced by Tim Bannon, whose eight points were enough to put Vérona ahead at the quarter, 14-13. However, the Bulldogs outplayed Verona in the quarte passing the ball well and taking good shots while Verona's players just stood around aking low percentage shots

at 6:30. On Jan. 30, the Bulldogs host Madison

The Bulldogs took the lead for the first time, the game as Pepe scored on a layup. Drew drove down the lane, drawing Pepe's man, and Drew passed to the open Pepe who made the score 15-14. The teams traded baskets for the rest of the period with Mark Tasher's foul shot putting the Bulldogs ahead at halftime, 27-26. Verona came out blazing in the second half and, despite good defense, forged ahead, 38-31. After trading baskets to make the score, 44-37, he Bulldogs closed the gap to three points on baskets by Pepe and Palazzi, both set up by Frew passes.

Leading, 44-41, Verona scored two straight iskets to make the score 48-41. The Buildogs countered with eight consecutive points to take 49-48 lead. Pepe hit two foul shots, Gavin Widom put in a jumper; Drew hit a bankshot after driving almost the full length of the court and Palazzi hit on a layup after a beautiful steal by Widom. Widom passed to Drew, who looked ike he was about to shoot until he spied Palazzi Il alone underneath the basket

Verona built up a 54-49 lead, the last basket being a layup by Joe Albano. The Bulldogs narrowed the gap to 54-53 on a jumper by Palazzi and a Widom basket set up by Je arokin's steal with 0:42 left. Verona cautiously ut the ball in play but again the tenacious dog defense came up with a steal.

With just a few seconds remaining, the ulldogs were called for a charging violation. g the team to turn the ball ov The last tally of the game was an Albano lavun Bill Palazzi led the Bulldogs with 18 points

Albano scored 17 for the visitors. Springfield's hopes for basketball title

dashed by Summit Jonathan Dayton's hopes of a Suburban Conference basketball crown were all but erased Tuesday afternoon when the conerence-leading Symmit Hilltoppers handed the Bulldogs their third consecutive loss, 63-51.

Summit, ranked eighth in the state with a 7-0 mark in conference play, was held in check throughout the first half by aggressive play and excellent ball-handling on the part of Dayton, ness, however, was costly Star rebounder Joe Pepe, 6-5, was benched with four personals a minute or so into the second period. The lack of height proved to be a telling factor, as Summit repeatedly got three and four shots on goal. Dayton dominated play in the first quarter

which ended with the Bulldogs up by three, 17-

Youth group to see film, go ice skating

Merbler, 164; Florence Murphy, 160; Ruth Saturday at the church, 242 Shunpike rd., the game.

Muskegon, Mich., is the story of a young artist who, according to a spokesman, "appresses what most young people are asking these days, and reflects the mood and temper of the times." The film will be followed by a free "progressive" dinner and ice skating party. All high school aged young people are invited to attend the film and party.

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team posted its third one-sided victory of the sesson, trouncing Kenilworth, 55-22, Saturday, the Buildogs will compete in a development meet at the Jersey City Armory.

Dayton started its third meet just like it had in the others — the Bulldogs swept the top three places in the 60-yard dash. Jeff Fine was first with Dave Mitchell second and Barry Gerst third. In the 60-yard high-hurdles, the Bulldogs were led by the second-place effort of Tin Heide ... and Rris finished in a tie for third place

In the 440-yard event, Rick Silverstein and Ben Geltzeiler finished 1-2. Ed Keramis and Tom Lovitt captured first and second places in the 880-yard run. Skip Moore won the mile run with Joe Campanelli third. Dennis Episcopo finished ahead of the pack in the two mile run with Tom Jakes third. The mile relay team of Silverstein, Gerst, Geltzeller and Jim Dewey finished ahead of the competition for the third meet in a row. In a Jersey City Armory development meet

Scott Herman finished third in the shotput. Bruce Heide won the novice shotput. Coach Martin Taglienti noted that everyone on the team has improved early-season times.

Junior Minutemen subdue Ivy Stars

but lose in rematch The Springfield Minutemen Junior team played a pair of games last week with a squad of players chosen from the Recreation Department's Ivy League. The Junior Minutemen beat the Ivy Stars, 48-38, in the first game and the Ivy Stars rebounded for a 40-34

victory in the second contest. The lvy Stars, selected by a group of lvy League coaches, are coached by Jack Williams. One of the top coaches in the youth basketball program, he has been part of the Iv League staff for 10 seasons.

The boys chosen for the squad are: Bob Conte, Steve Schlein, Bob Blabolil, Brian Bellivcau, Scott Pashaian, Bob Pine, Mike Sternbach, Carmen Apicella, Kevin Lamb, Jay Liss, Bob Lamport and Louis Christmas. In the opening contest, Kenny Baskin and Willie Wilburn led the Junfor Minutemen to

victory. Baskin poured 15 points through the hoop and Kenny topped all rebounders with 17. Wilburn scored 11 points for the Juniors and grabbed nine rebounds. Wilburn was also a top defensive player for the team.

Greg Moroze and Kenny Feld also had big roles in the victory. Greg and Ken both score roles in the victory. Greg and Ken both scored six points, Moroze also helped off the boards while Feld set up team mates with some nifty passes. Ron Scoppetululo and larael Joseph each bit four points in the Minutemen victory.
 Skip Liguori also hit a bucket for the Minutemen. Jeff Bernstein, Johnny Frieri, Frank Zahn, Eddie Graziano and Jimmy Siegal den su action in the victory. also saw action in the victory.

Kevin Lamb played a top game for the Ivy Stars. Kevin paced his team off the boards and led the scoring with 10 points. Lamb was particularly effective in the final period as he hit four rebound shots. Jay Liss also played well from his back court position. Jay moved the team very well and contributed eight points to the attack. Bob Conte, Steve Schlein and Scott Pashaian each scored four points in the attack. Other scorers in the contest for the stars were Brian Belliveau, Bob Pine, Carmen, of David Brearley, Gov. Livingston, and Apicella and Bob Lamport. Mike Sternbach Caldwell. The opener against Brearley was a and Bob Blabolil also played in the game for the

Stars. The second contest played last Saturday evening was a complete reversal as the Stars opened test and then held off a final period opened fast and then held off a final period Minutemen rally.

Kevin Lamb was again the big man in the Stars' lineup. Kevin was the top rebounder in Summit opened the third period with six the game and took down scoring honors with 12 Summit opened the third period with six straight points and the closest Springfield came for the remainder of the contest was five points. Carmen Apicella played an outstanding game for the Stars. Apicella battled all over the Howie Drew was high man for Springfield was also a too rebounder. Gov. Livingston was the second-victim, Gov. Livingston was the second-victim, falling by a score of 39-35. Dayton move to an early lead on the scoring of Schnee and Scop-pettuolo, and with a good team effort; led at the points to the attack and with 14 points; Bill Palazzi contributed 10 in the losing effort. Willie Wilson was high man for Summit with 22 points and Anthony Zachary from the remainder of the team as they rolled scored 19. Drew scored all 14 of his points in the first half.

cords for the Ivy Stars. Mike Sternbach saw cords for the Ivy Stars. Mike Sternbach saw action in the Stars' back court. Kenny Baskin and Roinie Scoppettuluo were the leading players for the Junior Minutemen. Kenny, in the center slot, continued his fine play with 10 points. Baskin was also the top rebounder for the Minutemen, Scappy was

Saturday at the church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield. The film, produced by Gospel Films Inc. of Muskegon, Mich., is the story of a young artist who. according to a spokesman, "expresses turned in a fine defensive effort. Eddle Graziano also had a fine game for the juniors. Eddle played a good floor game and con-tributed four points to the attack. Johnny Frieri also scored for the Minutemen. Jimmy Siegal Jeff Bernstein and Israel Joseph also played in

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the contest

TWO POINTS FOR DAYTON — Beth Krumholz tailies on a fast break as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team defeats A. L. Johnson Regional Girls run winning streak

won its fourth straight ballgame last week, defeating A.L. Johnson Regional, 36-23, in a game played in Springfield. Dayton moved into the lead right at the outset, and maintained a... five to seven-point cushion most of the way. making a spurt midway in the final quarter to put the game out of reach.

Donna Hamilton paces the winning errort with outstanding play at both ends of the court, -scoring on short jumpers and follows of missed shots, while completely dominating play, at Johnson's end with over 20 rebounds and numerous blocked shots. Miss Hamilton finished with it costing coursel, with safet

fense and scored six points, as did her back-court partner, Beth, Krumhelz, Robin Reinhardt, from her forward position, contributed four points as well as strong defense.

Randi Schnee rounded out the offensive effort with a pair of buckets for four points. low-scoring game in the first half, but in the

points, while Scoppettuolo and Krumholz connected for seven and four, respectively, Amy Doros contributed a free throw to Gov. Livingston was the second victim, falling by a score of 39-35. Dayton move to an observe the Friday deadline for other

half by 14 and at the end of three quarters by 12.



to 4 by beating Johnson The Dayton girls' varsity basketball team GL came to life in the final quarter and made a

Donna Hamilton paced the winning effort

finished with 16 points overall, with right coming in the first quarter to get Dayton off and running. Maria Scoppettuolo quarterbacked the of-



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strong run at the Dayton girls, cutting an 11int lead to four in the final two mini furious press. Schnee's 16 points were high for Dayton, wile Scoppettuala hit for mine. Hamilton and Reinhardt for six each and Krumholz for two. In a road game at Caldwell, Dayton prevailed

gainst the distaff Chiefs by a score of 52-4 Fourteen points in the first quarter and 17 in th third spelled the difference in the contest, with Randi Schnee's 20 points once again pacing the victors. "Reinhardt "contributed, nine," while Scoppetituolo and Hamilton had eight aplece, and Krumholz chipped in with seven. The remainder of the Dayton schedule has the girls facing each of the Regional sister schools again, as well as games against Suburban Conference members West-Orange. Summit and Verona.

NCE to present clinics on trampolining, diving Rick Gilbert, swimming and diving coach at

and diving clinic Sunday, Feb. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Newark College of Engineering. Open to the public, the clinic will feature th use of the trampoline, with emphasis on the safety aspects. A diving discussion and exhibition will take place in NCE's swimming pool in the afternoon,

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PAST THE DEFENSE - Kenny Fingerhut breaks linto the clear-to score for the Springfield Minutemen as they beat Warren Township, 78-49. At left, center And Herkalo gets into position for a rebound. A seventh grader, Fingerhut has tallied 133 points in eight games for the eighth grade all-star quintet. (Photo by Jim Adoms)

Dartmouth, Cornell handed first loss as five teams tie for lvy League lead

Department's Ivy League last Saturday afternoon, Previously-unbeaten Dartmouth and Cornell were beaten by Yale and Harvard. eaten Dartmouth and Victories by Pennsylvania and Columbia created a five-way tie for first place.

Harvard pulled off the first upset victory as it dumped Cornell, 35-34. Tommy Graziano hit a driving lay-up from the corner with 40 seconds left to beat Cornell. Graziano paced the team in scoring with 13 points. Harvard started slowly in the contest and kept pecking away to take its bucket gave Harvard the lead for the first time in the game. Eddie Graziano also played a big part in the victory. Eddle hit for seven point and played a hustling defensive game agains the tailer Cornell players. Willie Wilburn also played a role in the upset. Willie hit for six. points and rebounded with much success against Cornell. Dave Baranek, Warren Bromberg and Mike Sternbach also scored for Harvard In the victory.

Cornell was paced by the shooting of "Skip" Liguori. Liguori had his best game for Cornell vith 12 points to pace the team. "Skip" was hot in the opening period as his shooting gave the Big Red an early lead. Kevin Mitchell hit 10 ints for Cornell and led his team off the boards. Kevin Doty was a seven-point scorer for Cornell. Doty also played good defense and helped with the rebounding. Pete Episcopo scored three points in the Cornell lineup. Pete's, final second jumper hit the back rim as the buzzer sounded. Chris Clunie was the other scorer for Cornell.

Dartmouth, with a chance to gain undisputed possession of first place, fell before a determined Yale team, 35-29. Yale took an early lead in the game, paced by the shooting of Mike Gwirtzman, only to see Dartmouth fight back o a halftime tie. Joe Ragucci then took over for Yale. Joe's fine overall play led Yale to the upset and a share of first place. Gwirtzman's/ eight points led the balanced Yale attack. Mike it three straight shots in the opening period.

agucci and Steve Pepe' each scored seven

points in the Yale attack. Joe also paced the team off the boards, while Pepe played strong defense. Rich Johns and Pete Jacques also played big roles for Yale. Both boys scored four points. Johns directed the Yale attack and had a solid floor game. Pete worked underneath its well-balanced unit guined its second victory a solid floor game. Pere worked underneau and gave a strong board performance. Stu Manoff was very strong in the Yale lineup. A big rebound and bucket by Stu in the final period iced the game for Yale. Neil Meisel also

points. Fingerhut scored four times from the floor and bit seven of eight from the free throw line. Brian McNany was also effective for the Big Green. Brian played his usual fine defense the final period. Mike Rosenberg also scored game and contributed nine points to the Dartmouth attack. Teddy Parker tallied four points for Dartmouth and was the top rebounder for the deam. Steve Schlein also scored for Dart-mouth. Johnny Frieri, Bob Conte and Billy high scorer for his team. Johnny tallied 15

victory gave Penn a share of first place. Andy Herkalo, with another strong board game, paced Penn. Andy led all rebounders in the game and also paced all scorers with 17 points, Andy was very hot in the first half, as he helped Penn put the victory away early. Carmen Apicella also played very well for Penn. Apicella hit five points and showed his usua hustle on defense. Glen Ames also hit five points for the strong Penn team. Ames hi onsistently in the second half. Scott Pashaiar was the other scorer for Penn. Scott scored three points and led the attack from his back

court slot. Robbie Bohrod and Eddie Scarillo also gave good performances in the ineup, Brown received a well-balanced effort from its team. Rich Minster, Bob Pine and Kenny p.m. Baskin each scored four points. Rich played

and israel Joseph were also scorers for Brown

scored in the Yale lineup. Darthouth was again paced by its high

the boards. Ronnie Scoppettuluo and Todd Melamed each tallied four points in the game. Melamed hit four consecutive free throws in for Columbia Princeton put on a good effort but lost for the third time this season. Johnny Kronert, the

Penn scored the first 10 points of the game keep Princeton within striking distance and then went on to beat Brown, 30-18. The throughout the game Rich Kaplan along the striking distance throughout the game. Rich Kaplan also played well for the Princeton team. Rich scored six through the hoop. Joel Gelwarg and Steve Rothenberg were also four-point scorers for Princeton. Tommy D'Andrea had a bucket in the Princeton lineup and played a solid game. Gloves start tomorrow

for light heavy weights The hard-hitting light heavyweights come up for their first showing in the New Jersey Golden Gloves tournament tomorrow night in the third show of the eight-week competition in

the Elizabeth Armory. The action starts at 8:30 Joe Lavista, chairman of the State AAU

champion Newark Dukers tear

Minutemen rip Warren after defeat by Linden The Springfield Minutemen divided a pair of

basketball games at the Florence Gaudineer School last week. Their season record is now five victories against three losses. The Minutemen played one of their best games of the season last Wednesday only to lose to a very talented team from the Linden PAL, 71-52. The Minutemen returned to the Gaudineer Gymlast Saturday evening and rolled to their biggest victory of the season, 78-99, over Warren Township.

The Sipringfield team will meet the Nathan Hale School of Carteret Saturday night at the Gaudineer School. A junior game will start at

The Minutemen fell behind early as Linden came on fast after the opening tap to end the opening period with a commanding lead. The temen rallied over the remainder of the

Pirates turn back

Comets to hold 1st in Sandmeier play

The Pirales are now the Sandmeler Small Fry League's only undefeated team. The Pirates won a showdown battle with the Comets, the Rockets took a double-overtime victory from the Jets and the Chiefs topped the Raiders at the Sandmeier School last Saturday

The Pirates used a good final period to roll the game undefeated and tied for first place Ricky Marech paced the Pirate victory with a line all-round game. Ricky led the attack with 11 points and also was a good playmaker and played tough defense. Scott Henkle tallied six points and also helped with many assists. Dave Geltman and Al Berliner each hit three points for the Pirates and played strong defense. Larry Maier and Russ Waldman played well in

the victory. The Comets were again paced by Onzilo Pulliam, Pulliam, the top scorer with 11 points, brought the Comets back into the game with a strong third period. Dave Lerner played tenacious defense for the Comets. Jack Nugen contributed four points to the Cornet attack. Jay Bruder, Mike Kyritsis and Agadios Kyritsis all played very well In the Comet

The Rockets put on a final-period rally to tie the game. They then topped the Jets on Steve Kessler's bucket in the second overtime period. Steve also hit an important bucket in the first vertime period, and finished the game with seven points. Damon Clark also hit seven points to share high point honors. Damon hit two clutch free throws with time running out to put the game into overtime. Ken Shulman and he game into overtime. Ken-S Dave Wasserman each scored four points for the Rockets, Tony Parker played lough defense in the victory, while Jim Craner had a top all-

The keyriote to the Jet attack was good passing and fine team work. Jim Blabolli led all scorers with 11 points. Jim was hot in the second period to give the Jets a big lead. Jim also showed ability as a playmaker. Adam Bain had a good game for the Jets with six points and many assists, Doug Forman and Jeff Rosen-berg hit clutch overtime buckets for the Jets, while Andy Volpe scored from the foul line in the second overtime session. The Chiefs, led by the fine offensive play of Mitch Tolan, best the Raiders, 26-20. Mitch

turned in the best offensive game of the season in league play as he netted 18 points. Tolsm started the contest with four straight buckets and closed in the final period with three baskets and two foul shots. John Ard also played very well for the Ghiefs. Johnny tallied six points and lent good defensive talents to the victory. Jon Fingerbut also scored for the Chiefs: Dave Moss had a good defensive effort.

rooss had a good derenave enort. The Raiders were paced in this game by Ed McDonald and Roy Zilomer. Both boys hit six points. Ed went on a hot spree in second period as he pumped in three straight buckets. Roy as ne pumped in three straight buckets. Roy made the game close as he was good four times from the foul line in the final minute of the game. Tra Tauber also played well for the Raiders. Ira hit four points in the contest. Jeff Snyth, Jeff Englehardt and Billy Koppel also played strong games in the Raider lineup.

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game as they matched the powerful Linde basket for basket. Andy Herkalo turned in his best game to date as he battled the tall Linden team off the boards. Herkalo led Springfield with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Andy was most effective in the second period as he brought the Minutemen back into the game with some excellent work

underneath the hoop. Tommy Graziano also played an excellent game for Springfield. Graz took over the point position in the second quarter and moved the team smoothly through the rest of the game. .Tom sinished with 13 points. Kevin Doty was another outstanding_player for Springfield Doty hit 11 points in the game and led in assiste with four. Kevin was very effective in the final period as he poured nine points through the

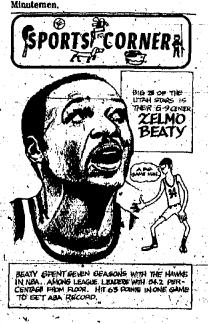
beriou as he poured thine points on ough the hoop. Brian McNany and Kenny Fingerhut each hit four points in the Springfield attack. Brian looked very sharp during the second-period Springfield drive. Kevin Mitchelt and Joc Raguect each hit a bucket for Springfield. Mitchelt rebounded well with seven, while Bronum thed a solid floor game. Other bane Regucci had a solid floor game. Other boys seeing action for Springfield were Steve Pepe, Teddy Parker, Pete Jacques, Pete Episcopo and Freddy Booker.

WITH HERKALO and Fingerhut leading the way, the Springfield Minutemen broke open a tight game with Warren Township in the third period and moved to an easy victory. Herkald led all scorers in the game as he hit a team season high of 24 points. Andy used only three periods to hit his high total. Andy scored five big buckets in the third period as the team was putting the game away with a 27-point spurt. Herkalo also led all rebounders with 20. -Fingerhul had an 11-point third period to helplead the team to victory. Fingerhut contributed a game total of 15 points to the attack. Kenny

tole three consecutive Warren passes in the third period and drove in for easy buckets to spark the big Springfield drive. Teddy Parker and Kevin Doty shared play at the opposite wing position and the combination produced 17 points toward the victory. Parker, playing his finest game of the season, scored nine poin assisted on two scores and pulled down rebounds. Doty scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds. Tommy Graziano played a brilliant game

from his playmaking position. Graziano set a team mark in this contest as he piled up eight. assists. Graz also played good defense and hit a bucket. Steve Pepe and Pete Jacques also scored well in the Springfield romp. Pepe and

six rebounds. Joe Raguest had another good game for the Minutemen in a reserve role. Joe, who is all "husile, seems to make things happen in thegame. Joe sparked the team as he contr a good allround effort. Other scorers in the contest were Brian McNahy, Rich Minster and Johnny Kronert. Kevin Mitchell, Pete Episcopo and Wayne Boettcher also saw action for the





director. Installed in the Y's weight room, this is the most com-prehensive piece of exercise equipment available for use by men, women and teenagers, according to Choquette. It has 16 stations, accommodating 16 people simultaneously, with each station offering five or more exercise possibilities. Individuals may strengthen musoles for use the state of the schedule nuscles for use in any sport

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, January 25, 1973-25 Floor hockey title playoffs beginning

in DIPPER play

that playoff action-in the first annual Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation floor hockey league begins this week in the boy's gym-with the first-place Demons (6-1-1) taking on the fourth-plac Blades (1-6-1) and tied-for-second place Red Devils and Flyers (4-1-3) facing off,in a best-o five series. The winners meet in a best-of-sever series to determine the first annual DIPPER Floor Hockey Cup champion. The regular season of floor hockey leag

the Red Devils and Flyers, Flyers and Blade and Demons and Red Devils play 5-5, 3-3, and 1 I games. The Demons were also awarded a 14 forfeit over the Blazers, who were eliminate from playoff competition with a 1-7 record. The Flyers came from behind in the las period to the league-leading Red Devils, 5-5. on the scoring of Tom Rossanillo (two goals a two assists). Dino DiCocco (two goals and one assist) and Tony Macias (one goal and tw assists). Carmen Scoppetuollo garnered honor for the Devils with a three-goal "hat trick" an one assist. Tom Moore slapped in one goal and leammate Joe Natiello added the final goal plus two assists. Natiello and Macias lead th league in scoring with 11; with Scoppettuol and DiCocco are in runnerup positions with] and nine respectively, Tony Petruzziello scored the Demon's go

and Carmen Scoppottuollo the Red Devils' go n their 1-1 defensive battle with Goalies Day Mollen and Jerry Ragonese starring in the nets for their teams. "The Flyers' scoring in their 3-3 game with the Blades came from the sticks of Tony Macias (two goals) and Dino DiCocco (one goal) while Joe Grabowy (two goals) and Rick Hector (on

goal) did the same for the Blades **FRIDAY DEADLINE** good all-round basketball while Kenny led the boxing committee, has called 14 novice light All items other than spot news should team off the boards. Bob Gilbert, Jimmy Siegal , heavies for duty, among them Phil Earp of the be in our office by noon on Friday.



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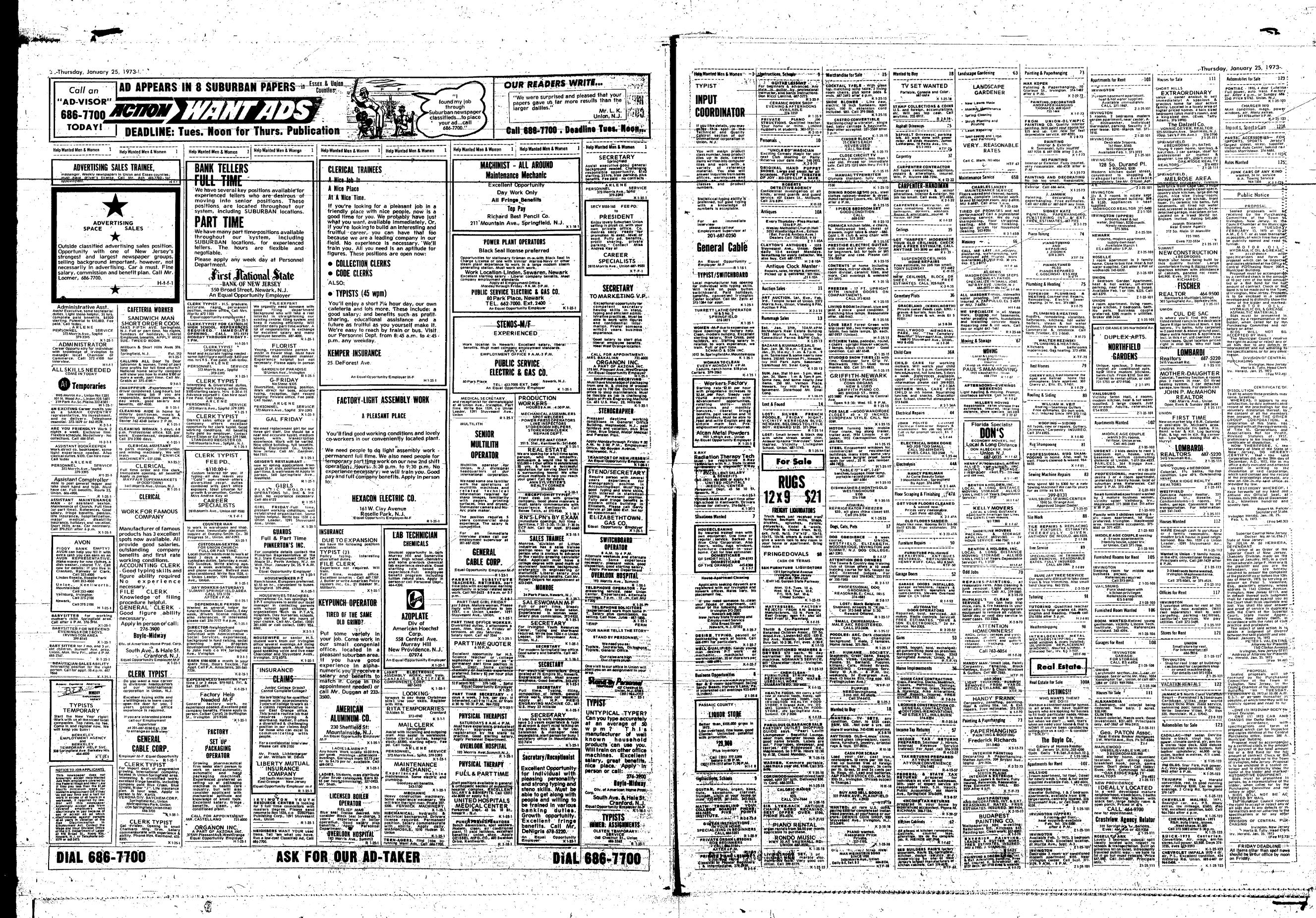
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which also cataling and record are now on -libe in my-spid-office-as-rovided by law. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have herewonto set my hand and , affixed my Official Seat, at. Trehlon, his 29th day of December A, D, Nineteen hundred and Robert M. Faicey , Secretary of State. Irvington Herald, Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 1973.

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Logarithms and lipstick 81 coeds registered at NCE

Newark College of Engineering is now Women Undergraduate Engineering ranked as the third largest technological in-Stitution in the nation in its enrollment of Engineers (SWE), a national professional women engineers, and it stands a good chance organization, Newark College of Engineering f moving into first place in the next few years. was noted to have 81 undergraduate coeds

In the recently distributed "Report on

Jerseymen plan day at High Point

and warm smiles Point State Park on Saturday. The event is the annual Winter Holiday of the rseymen, student history club contingent of the New Jersey Historical Society. The day's program will include time for

vinter sports, hiking in the park's 11,000 acres, nd sightseeing from the 1,802-foot elevation, which point beautiful views of New ersey, New York and Pennsylvania may be he Jerseymen Club of Butler High School

vill chef a frontier-style cook-out while other groups will keep the bonfire going or put finishing touches on snow sculptures dotting Lake Marica's shores. o warm up after the outdoor activity, the

park's main lodge. Groups will choose an event rican history and translate it into a nini-drama without words. The audience will the asked to guess the event that is being enacted while a panel of Jerseymen judges lects the best pantomimes.

lobs for engineers

Public Notice

DUTIES, SALARY AND TERM THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the Township of Springfield, in the State of New Jersey, that: 1. The office of Deputy Township Clerk is hereby established. 2. The duties of such Deputy Township Clerk shall be to rexercise the powers and perform all of the duties of the Township Clerk duting such times and for such periods as the Township Clerk and at such other times as may be frescribed and designated by the Township Committee. 3. The Ceputy Township Clerk shall be appealing by the Township Clerk shall be appealing by the Township Clerk shall be appealing by the Township Clerk

. Committee 4. The term of office of such Deputy Township Clerk shall be for a one year period and shall commence on the first day of January and terminate on the 31st day of December of such-year, or at such other times as may be designated by the Township Committee.

Committee, 5: The salary of such Deputy Township Clerk shall be as fixed from time to time by the Township

Committee. S if any part or parts of this ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this

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Nearly 20,000 unemployed engineers, Department early in 1971 to help provide copic laid off from defense and aerospace Altogether, the women on the NCE campus

into engineering because it offers a sound, life-polers from all over New Jersey will long career opportunity for them, "says NCE's "And with the great variety of undergraduate programs we now have, we expect a substantial increase in women students." Andersen notes that in addition to the five degree programs NCE-offers in the traditional engineering fields, New Jersey's largest technological institution also has degree programs in engineering science, in computer and in industrial adscience, in technology ministration. "Several of these engineering-related career

pursuing engineering career training. The only other schools in the country with larger

enrollments are Michigan State University with 90 coeds in engineering, and the Univer-

sity of Michigan, with 82. "Frankly, we try to encourage more women

paths have proven themselves to be of particular interest to young women," Andersen says. "As an example, computer science provides the opportunity for strong professional responsibility and, of course, the Jesseymen groups will present an alternoon show called "Pantomimes in History" at the gathered from 153 major engineering in-stitutions. Only a dozen of these schools gathered from reported having more than 50 coeds enrolled in

engineering programs. Women undergraduates at Newark College of Engineering are not new; they've been around for more than 75 years. The first woman to enroll at the college was Margaret Bryce, a Passaic school teacher, who enrolled for a special course in 1897. Having coeds on campus has been a regular

in the first and technicians registered with the ting since the early 1930's when the first appower Administration have found new jobs with Federal assistance. This was ac 10 years as many as 15 young women have complished through the Technology entered as freshmen each year. Monification and Reemployment Program, a Some women are also enrolled in NCE's becial nationwide effort announced by the graduate programs, in its Division of Technology and in other special programs.

total more than 100. Public Notice SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR (CHAN) D.430 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX, COUNTY, DIVISION, ESSEX, COUNTY, DIVISION, F.3800.7), WALTER J. REVELT, Plaintiff, VS, THE FRATERNAL, ORDER OF EAGLES, IRVINGTON AERIE NO, 2332, A DOD.07011 CARDPRAIND Township of Springfield in the

Township of Springfield in the County of Uning and State of New Jersey, held on Tuosday evening.
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 ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a gegular meeting of Sald
 Township Committee to be held on February 13, 1973, in the Springfield Auncipal Building at Bi30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportionity to behard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildin beard concerning shid ordinance. Copy is posted on the building Clerk.
 ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
 Township Clerk.
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Four-Hundred Seventy-Seven Dollars and Filteen Cents (\$2,477.35), together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law Newark, N.J., Bran time to time as provided by Law Newark, N.J., Daw Jorth F. CR YAN, SHERIFF Joseph C, Glavin, Jr. 8, 167, 1973. Irv. Herald, Jan. 4, 1), 25 (1973. (Fee: \$62.40)



:	Public Notice	Public Notice	
	NOTICE OF HEARING	PUBLIC NOTICE The Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey pursuant	
·	At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of	to revised statutes of New Jersey 18A: 22-11, will hold a public hearing on the budget for the school year 1973-74 in the Auditorium of the Frank H.	
	irvington, New Jersey, held the 23rd day of January 1973, Councilman Mead-Introduced the	The Board of Education of the 10wh of 17 windlow, new Jersey Dur Bahr to revised Statutes of New Jersey 18A: 22-11, will hold a public hearing on the budget for the school year 1973-74 in the Auditorium of the Frank H. Morrell High School, 123 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M. on January 20, 1973. SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDDET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1973-1974 County of ESSEY	
	following ordinance, which ordinance was taken up on its first	FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1973-1974	ŗ
	reading and passed: AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AND AMEND SECTION 21A-52 OF "THE	Board of Education of Irvington 1971.72 1972.72 1973-74	
	SECTION 21A-52 OF "THE NONRESIDENTIAL PROPERTY	ENROLLMENTS (Actual) (Estimated) (Estimated)	η
	MAINTENANCE CODE OF	Resident Av. Dolly Enroll 7,858,7 8,035 8,117 ADD: ADE-Tuition Pupils Rec'd 4.5 1.5 1.6 1.7 Total Average Dative Foroliment 7,863,2 8,005 8,117	
•	ADOPTED AS ORDINANCE NO. MC 2173; AND BEING PART OF TITLE 21A OF THE IRVINGTON TOWN CODE.	SOURCES OF REVENUE	
	PART OF TITLE 21A OF THE	1971-72 (Antici- (Antici- (Actual) pated) pated)	
	BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON THAT	CURRENT EXPENSE Appropriation Balance *\$ 414,620.09	
	Section 21A-52 of the Irvington Town Code (Known as 'The Nonresidential Property	Balance Appropriated 7 180 774 00 57 339 744 00 7 715 225 00	
	Maintenance Lode of the Town of	State Ald 1,058,728.00 1,205,433.00 1,367,566.00 Tuition 9,354.50	
	Irvington") be supplemented and amended to read as follows: SECTION 1. Section 21A-52. UN F11 FOR HOMAN	Miscellaneous Revenue 37,493,87 27,000.00 27,000.00 1 Special Federal and or State Sponsored Programs 386,884.29	
	OCCUPANCY DEFINED.	State Sponspred Programs 386,84.29 TOTAL CURBENTEXP. \$9,087,851.75 \$8,577,677.00 \$9,629,791.00	-
	Any structure, building or premises having any of the defects or violations found or listed in sub-	t Unanticipated Federal and or State Sponsored Programs CAPITAL OUTLAY	
	sections A, B, C, D or E below shall	Appropriation Balance *\$ 142,258.10 \$ 100,000.00 Balance Appropriated 100,900.00 \$ 107,000.00 481,500.00 Local Task Levy 100,900.00 \$ 107,000.00 481,500.00	~
	Health Officer as unfit for human	Federal Ald 7,463.25	
	occupancy and the Owners of said structure, building or premises . shall be subject to the provisions of	TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY \$ 259,621.35 \$ 107,000.00 _581.500.00	
	enforcement of this Code and in addition said structure, building or	DEBT SERVICE Local Tax Levy \$ 412,000.00	
	premises may be so placarded. A. The structure lacks. Illumination, ventilation,	TOTAL DEBT SERVICE \$ 412,000.00	
	sanitation, heat or other facilities adequate to protect the health and	TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS \$9,347,476.10 \$8,678,677.00 \$10,623,291.00	
	salety of the occupants or the public.	* Reflects Actual Appropriation Balance July 1, 1971 APPROPRIATIONS	
	B. The structure is damaged, decayed, dilapidated, unsanitary, unsate or vermin infested in such a	1971-72 1972-73 1973-74 Expendi Appropria Appropria J- <u>1 Current Expense</u> tures tions tions	
	manner as to create a serious hazard to the health and safety of	A DATINIST PATION	
	the occupants or the public. C. The structure, because of the . location, general conditions, state	Contracted Services 35,297.27 28,550.00 32,400.00	
	of the premises, or number of occupants is so unsanitary,	INSTRUCTION 5,431,177.33 5,937,171.00 6,588,195.00 Salaries 5,431,177.33 6,937,171.00 6,588,195.00	
	detrimental to health and safety	Libraries and Audia 35.896.02 39.300.00 41,500.00	
•	that it creates a serious hazard to the occupants or the public. D. The structure, because of the	Teaching Supplies 84,222,43 105,000.00 110,000.00 All Other Expenses 50,106,28 57,300,00 101,840.00	
	failure of the owner or occurant to	ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES	,
	comply with such notices or orders, issued pursuant to this chapter, is unlit. (Ord. no. 217),	All Other Expenses-Attendance 515.20 600.00 850.00 Salar ins-Health 86,816.25 113,218.00 123,410.00	}
	5.4.) E. It shall be the duly of every owner, owners, lessee or lessees of	All Other Expenses—Health 5.306.12 9,150.00 97150.00	
1	any building or portion thereof, rented or used by a business establishment, where one or more	TRANSPORTATION 17,422.88 27,502.00 27,768.00 Selaries Contr. Serv. and 77,802.00 87,500.00 87,500.00	1
	persons works, when the said	Public Carriers 72,871.29 73,300.00 623300.00	1
	or corporation occupying the said	New District Owned Buses 4,200.00	
	supply heat, to provide heat from the first day of October in each	Transportation 1,439.96 7,500.00 2,600.00 All Other Expenses 3,486.31 4,250.00 5,000.00	
••	year to the first day of May of the succeeding year, so that the temperature of that room or those	OPERATION 415,782.16 469,861.00 559,924.0 Salaries 82,266.06 79,950.00 78,300.0	b
	rooms renied or used by said business establishment and where	Utilities * 99,534,13 104,900.00 105,900.0	D
	person or persons work, shall always be kept at 68 degrees Fahrenheit during the usual	Supplies 17,293,66 23,250,00 23,450,0 All Other Expenses 9,362,65 26,600,00 8,600,0	ó
	working hours of the business carried on therein	MAINTENANCE 139,453.68 161,966.00 164,985.0	0
	SECTION 2. If any section, paragraph, clause or provisions of this ordinance shall be adjudged	Salaritas 92,797,54 108,500,06 158,500,0 Contracted Services 92,797,54 108,500,06 155,500,0 Replacement of Equipment 43,330,59 45,500,00 45,500,0 New or Additional Equipment 20,000,00 37,000,00 124,200,0	0
	apply only to the section.	All Other Expenses 31,912.71 33,000.00 33,000.0 * Includes Private School Transportation Cost	3
	paragraph, clause or provision so adjudged and the rest of this Ordinance shall remain valid and	FIXED CHARGES Employee Relirement Contri. \$ 151,262.76 \$ 166,494.00 \$ 179,742.0	a
	effective. SECTION 3. All ordinances cor	Insurance and Judgments 235, J92.81 288, 000.00 25, 225, 0 Rental of Land and Buildings 96,00 18, 475, 00 25, 225, 0	Q.
:	parts of ordinances inconsistent, herewith are hereby repeated.	Tuilion 139,721.00 150,000.00 165,000.0 SUBTOTAL 7,573,415.20 6,386,088,00 9,436,330.0	
	SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect upon final adoption and publication according to law.	SUNDRY ACCOUNTS	
	NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of	- FOOD SERVICE 44,849 20 41,102.00 41,672.0	0
	Irvington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening February 13th 1973, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the	STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES	
	Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and	Other Expenses 47,043,91 61,000.00 70,200.0	0
	place, or at any time and place to	Salaries-Recruation 16,569.10 16,483.00 16,300.0	0
	which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall, from time, to time be	J.1 SUBYOTAL & 1, 7,740,707.07 8,571,677.00 9,629,791.0	U J
	adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be	(Federal and or State Sponsored) ESEA Projects 942,207,00 Other Projects 44.677,20	-
	heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned meetings, said ordinance will be	(A:) TOTAL (A:) TOTAL CIBRENT EXPENSES \$1,127,591.36; \$2,571,677.00	ø
:	further considered for second and final reading. VALENTINE P.MEISSNER		~
	Irvington, N.J. January 23, 1973	Sites \$ 5,726,90 \$ 12,500,00 \$ 7,300,0 Buildings 12,715,74 18,500,00 \$56,000.0	00
	Irvington Herald, January 25, 1973 (Fee \$31,68)	Equipment-Regular 43,699.92 76,000.00 18,000.0	
	TOWNENING	CAPITAL OUTLAY 62,142.56 (07,000,00 301,500,	
	T O W N S H I P O F U N I O N PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of	Principal 12,000. Interest	
•	which is hereinhelow set forth, was		00
	finally passed and approved by the Township. Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at	TOTALS (Sumot A to D Incl.) * 38, 189, 733,92 88,678,677.00 \$10,623.291	
	the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on January 23, 1973.	CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIATION	
	Jersey on January 23, 1973. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk	BALANCES – JUNE 30, 1972 A Curret Expense B Capital Outlay. 197,478.79	
ł.,	AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE LEASING	TOTAL BALANCES June 30, 1972 \$1,157,742.18	
	OF CERTAIN PREMISES OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF	TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE 5-JUNE 30, 1972 \$9,347,476.10	
	UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION ON CLERMONT TERRACE AT UTILITIES ROAD.	IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS	
	Union Leader Jan. 25, 1973 (Fee. \$5.28)	INEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS	.88
		REVENUES Bonds or Notes Authorized \$3,095,000.00	•
		TOTAL REVENUES	_
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>	JIANL	Unexpended Improvement Authorizations—June 30, 1972 \$3,072,233 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE \$3,229,413	
		** Includes fully sponsored special Federal and or State Projects	_
	******	The Proposed Budget will be on the and open to the examination of public: in the office of the Secretary-Business Manager, Boord Education, 54 ML Vernon Avenue, Irvington, New Jarsey between	the
		hours of Viou A.M. and A.W. P.M. Each Weekday except currently	
	VE 50% ALE on CUSTOM MADE	Secretary-Business Mana	001
	Black	Irv, Herald, Jan. 25, 1973	

Public Notice

3,189.00 2,400.00 5,800.00 8,195.00 0,000.00 1,500.00 0,000.00 1,840.00 14,202.00 850.00 23,410.00 .9,150.00 27,768.00 Abraham Cemetrry, Cranuouy, Perijad of mourning, Iamily residence. BUNTELE Frank A., (Bunt), suddeniy on Friday, Jan. 19, 1973, of Union. N.J., běloved husband of Anna (nee Volk), step-father of Arichard Zinky, uncle of Mrs. Alice Hannon. The funeral services were held at HAE BERLE & BARTH HOME 'FOR FUNERALS. 971 Clinton Ave., irvingfton, on Tuesday, Jan. 23, interment in Hollywood Cemetery: BURKE-Entered into eternal raeton Sunday, Jan. 21, 1973, Mrs. Ane Marie Burke of 708 Madison ave., Filleabeth: beloved wille of the late John D. Burke: and Helen Dillon Donnelly; devoled mother of Mrs. Richard (Geraldine) Fredericks, Mountainside, N.J., Mrs. Richard (Helen Dillon Donnelly; devoled mother of Mrs. Richard (Helen Dillon Donnelly; devoled mother of Mrs. Richard (Helen Dillon Bornelly; devoled mother, Ans. Richard (Helen Dillon Donnelly; devoled mother, Sanday, Jans, Berke and the late John A. Burke and the late John A. Burke and the late Sohn A. Burke and the Iste Anna Marle Burke; fuur grandbaughters; and Släter of Right Rev. Mspr. Thomas J. Donnelly, pastor of the Immaculate-Conception Church, Etizabeth, solas Conterts Angela, 5.5.J., St. Vincent's Convent, Ryonne, N.J. and Miss Valeria M. Donnelly of Elizabeth, N.J. Funeral was from the LEOMARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, n. West Jersey St., Elizabeth, n. West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. Huneral was from the LEOMARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 247 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. Gannelly of Elizabeth, N.J. Gannelly of Elizabeth, N.J. Huneral was from the LEOMARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 247 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. Huneral was from the LEOMARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 247 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. Gannelly of Elizabeth, N.J. Huneral was from the LEOMARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 247 West Jersey St., Jan 24, Thence to the Blessed Skaramen Church, Where a Concelebrated Mass was offered. Interment M. Oliver Cameter. 82,500.00 4,200.00 2,000.00 59,924.00 78,300.00 05,900.00 23,450.00 8,600.00 64,985.00 58,500.00 45,500,00 24,200.00 33,000.00 79,742.00 92,000.00 25,725.00 65,000.00 41,672.00 3,000.00 33,505.00 28,784.00 16,300,00 52,9,791.00 Interment MI. Oliver Cemeterv. CASSATA-Pater J. ol da Seven Oaks Dr., Summit, MJ, on Thursday, Jan 16, 1973, beloved husband of Anne Mucahy Cassate. devoted faher of Mrs. Peter Pillman of South Plainfield, NJ. and Joseph Cassate of Edison, NJ, brother of Frank J. Cassafa also survived by Iwo grandchildren Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springingield, on Monday, Jan. 2, Funeral Mass in Our Lady of Peece Church, 111 South St., New Providence, NJ. 629,791.00 7,500.00 556,000.00 18,000.00 Providence, N.J., CHREBET-Entered into stornal rest, on Salurday, Jain, 70, 1973, John P., of 405 Maple Ave., Elizabeth, husband of Mary Stetura Charles Chrebet of Roselle, John Chrebet of Rahway, Mrs. John (Anne) Mattis of Roselle, Mrs. Sigmund (Julia) Raymond, Mrs. Clarence (May) Lockhart and Mrs. Siephen (Helen) Kisell, all of Linden, and Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Smith of Elizabeth, Funeral was from THE 581,500.0 400.000.00 12,000.00 412,000.00 623.291.00 Elizabath, Functal was from THE LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jerasy St., Elizabath, on Tuesday, Jan, 23J Ihence to St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church, where, a funeral Mass was offered. Parastas service Monday. Interment St. Gentrude Cemetery. FREENARDT-William. on Gerrude Cemetry. E BE R HAR DT--William, on Friday, Jan. 10, 1973, of Union, husbnad of Mae (nee Rendina), father of William and Romaki, son of William and Martha (nee Burliend). Funeral was from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME: 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass was at St. James Church, Springfield. 3,229,413.88 Hugday, Hie Polici of Index and the St. James Church, Springfield.
 PINE— Frieda, of 15 Victor PI., Irvington, devoted mother of Roy Fine, dear sister of Rose Graubard and Anna Kindler, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were held from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Cliniton Ave., Irvington, Interment Talmud Torah Cemtery.
 FRESSOLA—James, on Jan. 16, 1973, beloved husband of Lucy (nee Melino), devoted father of Mrs. Moef (Cermen) Cobb of Mountain Lase and Benjamin C, Fressola of Last Hanover, deer grandlather of six grandchildren: Funeral ser. Vices were held on Fill Fill SER VICE, 1405 Cliniton Ave., Irvington, above Sanfard Ave., Irvington, above Sanfard Ave., Irvington, above Sanfard Ave., Irvington, above Sanfard Ave., Irvington, Sove Sanfard Ave., Irvington, Joney Sanfard Momercheck officiated. Interment In Fairmount Cemtery. 157,180.18 1,229,413.88 blocts tion of the Board of stween the indays and TA, Blasi, NOTICE OF HEARING a regular meeting of th cipal council of the Town of ion, New January 1973, ion Blasi infraduced the a ordinance, which he vas taken in the the the szcyklas, Pastor J. Randall-Homercheck officialed. Interment In Folrmount Cemetery. GRADY-On- Monday, Jan. 15. 1973. William H. od. 544 Prospect St. Union, N. J., and St. Peiersburg, Fla, beloved husband of Ruth (Ledder), devoted father of Mrs. Joy Ashinaid, also survived by one sister in Scolland and one sister in Enoland and me sister in Enoland and me sister in Enoland and me granchildren. Funeral service was held at The MrcRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morria. Avg., Union, on Thursday, Interment Hollywood Memoriai #Park. MEALY-Raymond F., an Friday, Jan. 19, 1973, of Milburn, N.J., bejoved husband. datime of Robert, Donald, Richard, Gary, Raymond Jr., and Jerry Yoone, (nee Feley), devoted father of Robert, Donald, Richard, Gary, Raymond Jr., and Jerry Mably, Jac, Chris Pfer and Mrs. Clafzer, McS. Chris Mer and Mrs. Clafzer, Washell R. Jones 19, 1973, on Monday, Jan. 22, Thence to 53, 1975. Jense P. Hardy of 32 Elm al. "Elizabeth, beloved investige rest on Saturday; Jan. 20, 1973. Jense P. Lierdo of 32 Elm al. "Elizabeth, beloved investig franchilardo J. Janes A. Jiardo, and Vincent Jiardo, Jone, Nort-Hilts Jones J. Liardo of Clark, Michaed-liardo of Tuscon, Ariz, and Mrs. Unand Lando J. Janes A. Jiardo, and Vincent Jiardo, both d. Elizabeth, Junald Clark, Michaed-liardo of Tuscon, Ariz, and Mrs. Unand Ar Jarde A. Jiardo, and Vincent Jiardo, Jones, Janes J. Jones J. James A. Jiardo, and Vincent Jiardo, Jones, Jonesh Diffaria of Roselle, Joseph dinance, which aken up on its firs rdinance was taken up on the time odding and passed. "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 22, OFFENSES, MISCELLANEOUS, DF THE IRVINGTON TOWN"CODE, ALSO KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO.MC 2126, AS ORDINANCE NO.MC 2126, AS publication in accordance with the housing the secondance with the Atunicipal Council of the Town of irvington. New Jersey will meet on 1973 day evoning February 1976 Day 1976 day 1976 Council - Chember: Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place to at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time ba adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned further considered for second and funal reading. MENDED AND IPPLEMENTED, IS REBY AMENDED AND IPPLEMENTED AS ILOWS: IT ORDAINED BY THE ICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE N OF IRVINGTON as SECTION 1. Chapter. 22 Offenses-Miscellaneous of the irvington Town Code, aita known is ordinance no. Mc 21a2, Sec. 22 II Intoxication Prohibited 'Ir ublic places, etc.:is arminded and upplemented to read as follows Sec. 22-31 DRINKING AND NTOXICATION - PROHIBITED NTOXICATION - PROHIBITED

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(Porastas) Friday. LAZAR US-MAx A., of 20 Blancherd Rd., "outh Orange, beloved husband of Eda (nee Jay), foving father of Elaine Lleb, Susan Shapiro and James Lazarus, deer brother of Leona Beckenstin, loving grandfather of Richard and Andraw Lieb, Robert and Wendy Lazarus and Jeffrey Shapiro. Funeral Service was held at Tempie Binal Jeshurun, "South Orange Ave., Short Hills, on Monday, Jan, 22. Interment Binal Jeshurun Cemetery, Hillsdo, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence. AENNHEIM SOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

Park.

LaQUAGLIA-Peter M. Sr. entered into eternal rest. or valuation of the second of 150 Avon St.

LEGNOVSKY—Veronica (nee Seman), on Monday, Jan. 15. 1933 of Whippany, N.J., wile of the late Tilcholas Legnovsky, sister of Ara. Mary Felloct, also survived by several nieces and nephows. Relative oncitients called of The HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 clinion Ave, Irvington, Futeral Mass and Interment in Bridgeport, Conn., on Friday. MAIER-William, on Sunday, Jen, 21, 1973 - Union, N.J., beloved husband of Edna (nee Steeger), devoiat (ather of William J. Cohn, Voienline-Maier end Mira. Tersie Tuilmen, also survived by four grancchildren; Relatives and friends, also members of, Gavel Lodge 73 F.S.A.M. and War Deds of, Union-are kindly invited to altend the funeral service of HAEBERLE HOME, 100 Pine Ave., corner of Valutali Rd., Union, on Thurady Jen, 23, si 11 A.M. Incornent in Soliywoold Memorial Park. Masonic service was Wednesday.

Was Wednesday. MBLE-Rocco, age 76, on Jan. 18, 1973, of East Orange, beloved husband of the later Maria Abaso Mele, devoited lather of Mrs. Rose Toth of Soringfield and brother of Laura of Berl, 1181, Funeral, was from The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave. Veilaburg, on Saturday. Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Tremont Ave. Interment Gate of Heaven Camatery. NESTER-On Sundey, Ján. 21, 1973, Hilda (Vaner, Mar, 21, 1973, Hilda Spaarer of Elisubation William D. Nester wile of the late William D. Nester of Elisubation william C. Hohland Falls, NY, Relatives and triends, also Irvington Chapter OES, were invited to attend the funeral from The FulleRAL AFARTMENTS (GEORGE AHR & SON), 700 Nya Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday.

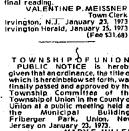
OSTERLE-Carl, on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1979, of Cleveland, Ohio, husband'of the Jelse Emma (nea-Hamor), failter of the late Eugene Oesterie, devoted brother al-Walter of Brick, Town and Arthur Ostarles of Irvington, The funeral service was -held Irom HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL-HOME; 1100 Pine

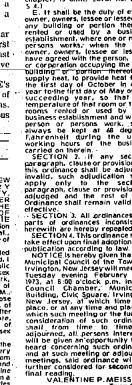
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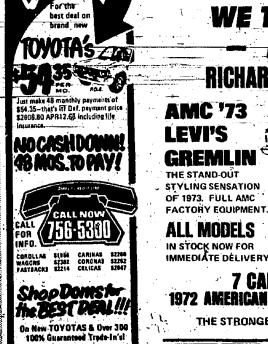




Willek, beloved mother of Mis. Elaine Willek, sister of Mrs. Florence Ries of irvington, Mrs. Matilda weldenfetor Keyport and the late Charles Schadit. The Yuneral services were from The FUNERAL APARTMENTS (GEORGE AHR & SON), 700 Nye Avc., si Park Pi. and Springlied Ave., irvington, on Friday, Interment to follow Hollywood Memorial, Park. OLLYWOOD PLOBIST 1682 \$tuy vesant Ave. Union : tryingtan Design and Symparity rangements (ur line bersau family, Just Phone: MU 4-1838



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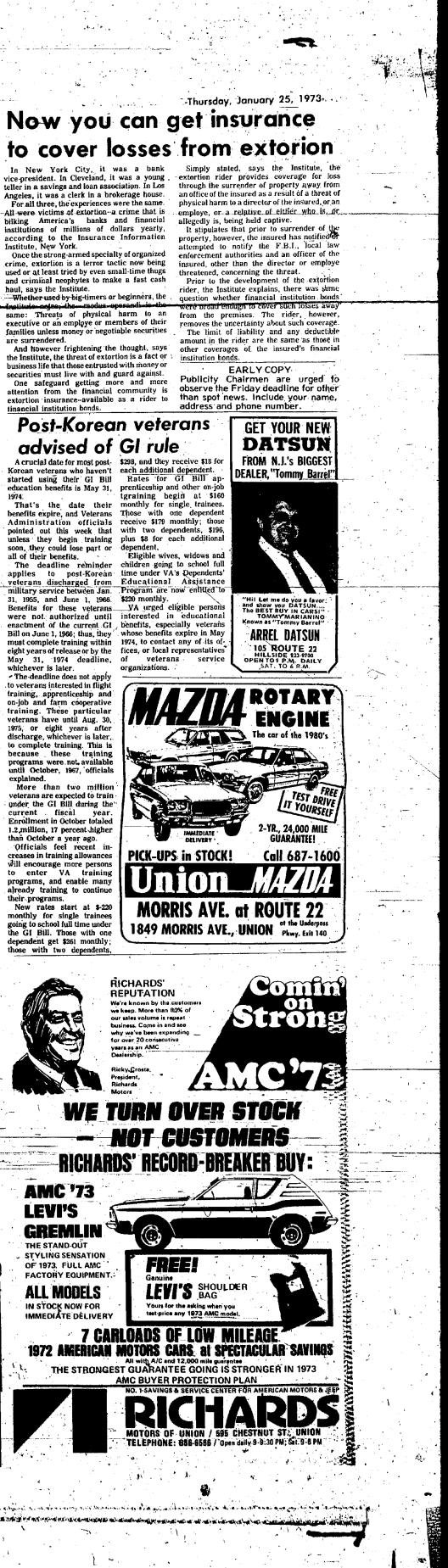
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Shareholders pick officers for year at Supreme Savings

Thursday, January 25, 1973-U

Springfield ave. last week with John H. Graessle, chairman of the board, presiding. Members re-elected Richard Otto and Thomas A. Tully to the board for three-year terms. . Otto is the association's senior counsel and was one of its founders. Tully joined the board

The board elected the following officers for 1973: J. Alvin Josephson, president and treasurer and assistant secretary; Mrs. Marie A Goetsch, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Jean

E. Arrants, assistant secretary. Josephson reported on the progress o association for thi year 1972. Included were the following facts Growth in assets for year, \$3,379,900.00;

growth in savings, \$2,885,072. Growth income for year, \$1,945,427.00; Gross

xpénses, \$300,778.00 Dividends paid for year, \$1,390,057. Dividends are paid quarterly on all accounts with the added feature of paying dividends on Certificates at 5¼ percent, 5¼ percent or 6 percent from day of deposit. Base rate on savings is 5 percent. Savers have their choice of having their dividends checks on Certificates mailed to them quarterly or deposited to their designated account or Certificate.

Josephson also pointed out that the sociation's reserves-and-undivided profits accounts reached a high of \$2,383,462.90. 8.55 ercent of total savings at the end of 1972. Assets reached a high \$30,964,567.00.

Bassano is seeking Assembly unity for

environment effort Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R-Union) nnounced this week that he is calling upon the nembers of the General Assembly to conolidate their efforts in dealing with the current nvironmental-energy crisis on the New

Bassano said that the "rush" in the egislature to introduce legislation to forestall he construction of off-shore oil ports and 'instant energy evaluation" is creating so much "turmoll" in the Assembly, that it will ake years to wade through the proposals. The Union Republican, one of the leading invironmental advocates in the Assembly, pointed to his-bill introduced last December urging the creation of "the New Jersey Energy Policy Study Commission." He said that his proposal differs sharply from the one Governor utoposai differs marphy itom. William T. Cahill made in his annual message

to the Legislature two weeks ago. Bassano said his legislation incorporates the live most important areas in the environmental-energy crisis. "Membership," he said, "would be comprised of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, the Department of Environmental Protection, the Petroleum Council of New Jersey, the Department of Labor and Industry and a member of the public who is actively involved in dealing with ecological, environmental and conservation problems.

Mental challenge offered to women

"Are you a verbal wallflower?" That's the question Dr. Frank Dee, dean of ducational services at Union College, i putting to Union County women as he launches a campaign to encourage more women to take lage of the mental sumu to them in special educational programs of-"Be a conversational leader rather than a follower at your next cocktall party," he told one group of women as he urged them to sign up ' for Mental Matinee, a new afternoon program of credit-courses for adults. "Contemporary Literature" and "Child Toby Clahr will provide the music.

to the study and discussion of recent authors of honor will be the young enlisted men at Fort and their works. "Child Psychology" will

Players will presen "Adaptation" and "Next,"

one-act plays, directed by

Barry Prague of Irvington, o

Feb. 16-17-18 and 23-24-25.

Tickets may be purchased at the door of the Firehouse Theatre, Maple avenue,

Hillside. For reservation call 929-9795 any evening after

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New hope for the palsied newborn Integrated therapy controls muscles, limbs

handicapping condition known as cerebral therapy. palsy.

physically disabled new-borns through a program of integrated therapy at Children's Specialized Hospital. The result: once-uncontrollable movement of muscles and limbs, which accompany cerebral palsy disorders, are replaced by body. its and functions approaching "norm For this infant and his parents, therapy began seven weeks after birth when the child

was admitted to the specialized hospital on New Providence road. Early treatment is necessary to achieve maximum result "When admitted," recalls Miss Mary Eller deLude, chief occupational therapist, "this child weighed only seven pounds, had no vision

Support evidence no longer required

by Social Security As of Jan. 1, a divorced woman no longer has to prove she gets support from her ex-husband

to get monthly Social Security payments based on his work record, according to Ralph W Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. "The support requirement is eliminated by

the new Social Security law," Jones reported Previously, a divorced woman who met th her requirements for entitlement had to ove her ox-husband was providing at least half of her support-or that he was giving her ustantial contributions under a written agreement or was under court order to do so. Some state laws make it difficult for a - divorced woman to obtain support from her ex-husband, according to Jones, "Many divorced women in financial need have been unable to get Social Security payments for that

reason," he said. Monthly benefits based on ex-husbands' work records are payable to divorced wives, beginning at 62; to divorced widows, beginning at 60, and to divorced mothers at any age if they have dependent children of that marriage i their care. The ex-husbands must either be getting Social Security retirement or disability

payments, or they must have died after working long enough under social security.

Review to be held by Essex Cavalry

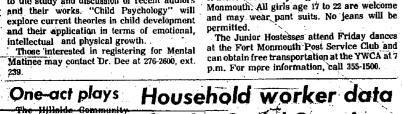
Robert Jackson, president of the Board of directors of the Junior Essex Troop B of Cavalry, has announced that the troop's annual nidyear review will take place on Saturday at the Westfield Armory., Brigadjer General Wilbert A. Allen, deputy chief of staff, of the Department of Defense-NJ, will be th eviewing officer.

The First Army Band, stationed at Fort Dix, vill play for the review, < The Junior Essex Troop is composed of boys between the ages of 11 and 18 years, who train

every Saturday morning in order to improve the arts and skill of sportsmanship, the love ind care of horses, as well as participating in cavalry drills and marksmanship training The review is open to the public.

club plans dance for GIs Saturday

The Elizabeth YWCA Junior Hostess Club will hold a dance on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st., The theme will be "It's Winter, Charlie Brown," and disc jockey. Psychology," both three-credit courses, will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays between hone and 3-m besicipation with the section of Linnoon and 3 p.m. beginning next Monday, "Contemporary Literature" will be devoted Tardif and Lu Ann Banasiak of Roselle. Guesis



Quarterly wage reports and prefer to pay the full 10.4 social-security contributions percent contribution them-- social security contributions percent contribution tient for household workers are due selves, and this is acceptable, by Jan. 31, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. "These contributions build Social Security protection for

he Internal Revenue Service prematurely."

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"If you pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any three-month quarter-January-March, Ap-ril-June, July-September, or October-December," Jones said, 'you must send a report of wages, with the Social Security tax contribution, to the Internet Report Social Security protection for household workers," Jones moled. "This protection in-cludes monthly checks and Medicare benefits after the worker retires. Social Secur-ity can also pay monthly cash benefits to an eligible worker becomes disabled or dies becomes disabled or dies

For more information, any The wage roport and social security contributions for the last quarter of 1972 are due by Jan. 31, Jones said. Homemakers may file the Homemakers may file the

Social Security)."This form is EARLY COPY available at any Internal Revenue Service office... For 1972, the employee contribution is 5.2 percent, and the employer pays a matching contribution of 5.2 percent. "However, some address and, phone number. EARLY COPY

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All agree on quality of schools Talk by Mrs. Wald

By ABNER GOLD

The only significant difference among the candidates, and one which hardly came as a surprise, was that each felt he or she is best qualified for election to one of the three seats to e filled on Feb. 13. The candidates are Jerome

John Westerfield. Natalie Waldt, who is unopposed for reelection to the Regional High School Board of Education, also spoke briefly, urging all citizens to vote for the high school budget at the Regional election next Tuesday. Rose Marie innott of the Summit League of Women Voters was moderator for the program, sponsored the Springfield LWV and the local PTAs, Although all candidates stressed the portance of keeping costs down while main taining and improving the quality of education, no one in the audience of more than 100 citizens appeared to have any objections to the amoun being spent on the schools

youngsters who live less than two miles from beir schools.

INSTEAD OF THE USUAL prepared statements, the meeting began with questions rom the floor. The audience then split into amailer' groups of perhaps 15 persons who discussed school issues with each candidate in turn, The candidates later presented brief Most of the cable the close of the meeting.
 Most of the cabidates expressed satisfaction with the Watton-Sandmeier grouping, which serves all children living south of the Rabway Value. Valley Railroad. Basically, Sandmeier hou youngsters up to the third grade and Walton handles fourth and fifth graders. The candidates saw benefits in the plan, and most wanted time to study the workings of the ne

system before making changes. Westerfield, however, was most concerned

also part of program The local public schools present an out-standing quality of education, according to all six contenders for the Springfield Board of Education who spoke at the annual candidate night forum Monday at the Florence Gaudineer

Bongiovanni, Gregory C. Clarke, John Scott, Donington, Irene Koppel, Joanne Rajoppi and The two questions most frequently asked centered on the grade cluster grouping at the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeier Schools and the candidates' views on busing for

The long years of waiting are almost over for

Their son, Navy Cdr. Raymond Vohden, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for nearly eight years, will be coming home soon. But how n was something which, as of Tuesday, they still didn't know The Vohdens, former residents of Springfield

and Union who have made their home in squan since last May, received a telephone call from Washington Saturday night and a telegram Sunday morning confirming what they already knew: their son's name is on the official POW list. A Navy career man, Cdr. Vohden was shot down over Than Hoa on April 3, 1965, in the first aerial-combat of the Vietnam war For about a year, his family had no word from or about him. Then they learned, through

a television interview of some POWs by an Australian, that he was still alive. Since then, they have received short, infrequent, letters from him. Limited by his captors to six lines per letter, "he had to write -very small," Mrs. Vohden pointed out. He was allowed to write about five letters las year, the last of them showing between the lines-a note of hope that led his mother to

believe that "perhaps he knew something" Pabout the approaching end to the war. But despite the signing of the cease fire pact and the official notice which they received from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Vohden are still apprehensive. Recalling the bitter letdown after Henry Kissinger's "peace is at hand" statement of last October, Mrs. Vohden said: "I won't

r, Mrs. Vohden said: "I won't believe it till Ray's really back on American Until that time, she added, "I'm just staying (Continued on apage 8)

Dayton band plans March 3 festival

The band, consisting of 85 students from Springfield and Mountainside, will offer a number of selections. Among those to be in-cluded in the program are "Diviciand Clam-bake," "Symphony No. 5," "Barnum & Balley's Favorite," "Marche Slav," "Concerto No. 2," "Victory at San," and "Concerto

I. Hency's ravorue, "marche suav," "Concerto eNo. 2," "Wictory at Sea," and "Gospel Rock Medley," The concert will be under the direction of Jeffrey E. Anderson. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students, They may be purchased for momband of the band on a the descent. from members of the band or at the door.

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LEARNING AT THE GRASS ROOTS -- Students in the 'People', Government and Politics' course at Jonathan Dayton Regional Nigh School visit the Springfield Fire Department at part of their investigation of municipal operations. Shown are, from left front, First Class Fireman Charles Bishop, Tet, Bloom, Dareen D'Auria, Stocy Strylowitz; rear, Justin Schneider and Andy Kaplan. (Photo by Foreman Ed Cardinal Jr.)

about the children at the James Caldwell School who do not take part in the cluster (Continued on page 8)

