Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company's year to year deposit growth was encouraging specially the 15 per cent increase in demand deposits, " Thomas D. Sayles, Jr., president, Total deposits reached \$189.5 million at Dec. 31, 1972, an increase of \$14.6 million over the

Memorial General

receives charter

for Explorer post

The Union County Boy Scout Council has

Loudermilk explained that Post 62 is in its third year as a contemporary Explorer Post for area high school girls and boys aspiring to

Members of the Explorers include: Bruce McFall, post president; Mike Fotinos, vice-president; Rhonda Lubitz, secretary; and

Also, Janice Anderson, Andrew Berney

Susan Emery. Lou Goldberg, Neil Horner,

Michelle Slater and Cathy Walguarney.

Judy Katz, Vincent Lauria, Mindi Salant,

Symphony to present

The Plainfield Symphony Orchestra will

present Verdi's "La Traviata" in concert form featuring soloists from the Sullivan Foundation

and the New Jersey Schola Cantorum or

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Jose Serebrier, musica

Symphony, will conduct this second sub-scription concert of the 1972-3 season to be held

Tickets priced at \$2,50 for adults and \$1.25 for

not have to apply for this

in the Plainfield High School auditorium.

go up for most widows

concert `La Traviata'

alance at the same date in 1971. Demand 1972, an increase of \$9.9 million compared with 1971. At Dec. 31, 1972, SETCO had total assets of \$211.4 million compared with \$197.9 million at the close of 1971.

Total operating income for 1972 was \$12.4 million compared with \$12.2 million in 1971. Savles also said that the 1972 preliminary ne income figure of \$458,684 "reflects the serious effect of the change in method of loan loss accounting," as had been previously reported. Net income for 1971 was \$1,032,845 and net income earnings per share decreased from \$1.96 to \$0.83 according to the 1972 year-end

-losses and special charges was \$785, 237.

Sayles explained that in December 1972

SETCO had charged its method of allocating loan losses from a five-year forward moving average to the net charge off method. The latter method recognizes lear losses fully in the country council for Explorer Post 62. Ast presented the charter to Joseph Loudermilk, assistant executive director of Memorial letter method recognizes lear losses fully in the country council for Explorer Post 62. Ast presented the charter to Joseph Loudermilk, assistant executive director of Memorial letter method recognizes lear losses fully in the charter of the charter to Joseph Loudermilk. average to the net charge off method. The assistant executive director of Memorial latter method recognizes loan losses fully in the General; Dr. Gerald West, the group's medical period which they occur. He said the effect of advisor; and Alan Gruning, associate advisor. he change was to reduce SETCO's net income

Y plans 4-day trip through Virginia The Elizabeth YWCA Adult Department's

annual four-day trip June 19-22 will be a tour of Virginia with three nights at the Holiday Inn, Charlottesville, It will include a one-day tour of the Blue Ridge Mountains with lunch at Front Royal, a tour of the Natural bridge and a guided tour of Richmond. There will be tours f historical places along the way. The trip is open to men and women. Reservations are being accepted on a first-come basis. A deposit of \$10 is required upon registration. Those who are interested are irged to make their reservation as soon a ssible by calling Miss Linda Karam at 355

GABBERS TO MEET TONIGHT monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the American Cancer Society offices, 512 West-

Talk slated Social Security benefits at Trailside On pollution

"Water Pollution" will be the received that there is some misunder but the line of the l on pollution

"Water Pollution" will be discussed at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside. Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, Sunday at 2 p.m. John Kohlman. an expert in the Sunday at 2 p.m. John Kohlman, an expert in the field, will perform several chemical tests and will lead said this week. "While most widows will be getting an increased check on included in the regular Feb. 3, some will not," Jones February Social Security Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.,
Donald W. Mayer, Trailside
director, will present a
program, "Ra The Sun God," said. According to the district check. manager, about 90 percent of Jones suggested tha the widows will get an widows call the Social program, "Ra The Sun God," in the Trailside Planetarium. increase while 10 percent will Security office at 654-4200 continue receiving the same if they have any questions. from worship as a god to

from worship as a god to anderstanding it as a source of energy. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m.

As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, the tickets can be obtained at the Trailside Office on a first come, first-served hasis for the come, first-served hasis for the come, first-served hasis for the come of the deceased husband ever received Social Security benefits.

The "Cruise Into Spring" card party and fur fashion show, sponsored come, first-served basis for Sunday performances.
Children under eight will not be admitted.

Catholic Boys' High School, Scotch Plains, will be held March 2 at 8 p.m. in the school

be admitted.

"Life In A Pond" is the subject of half-hour nature talks for children scheduled at Trailside on Monday through Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m.

Trailside facilities are available to the public week days except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1

Show Sponsored by the Greater Summit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will open Tuesday, at Temple Sinai, 205 Summit ave., Summit.

March 2 at 8 p.m. in the school on Martine avenue.

A large collection of fur fashions and "Fun Furs" will be shown by the Flemington Fur Company.

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5 p.m. and on Saturdays, ave. Summit.

Sundays and holidays from 1

to 5 p.m. The public is invited to 5 p.m. The public is invited collectors and dealers. They herrgott - 233-1429. to visit the exhibits and will exhibit their specialties participate in the programs and activities. which include clocks, brass, silver, iron, primitives.

FRIDAY DEADLINE copper, glassware, china, in egg decoration—all Items other than spot news should be to compare the compare that the compare the compare that the compare the noon on through Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on both Urrainian egg decorating,

GARY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT Dinner Specials - 4-9 P.M. MONDAY CHICKEN IN THE BASKET \$145 % Chicken, F. Fries & C. Slaw TUESDAY BROILED BEEF LIVER \$175. WEDNESDAY FRIED FILLET OF SOLE \$165 BROILED CHOPPED STEAK \$1 45 Potatoes & choice of Veg.

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### volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Helghts. The Volunteers provide many extra services for the patients. The Recreation Department offers programs such as art, sewing, dancing, coffee hours, chorus, music and crafts. Volunteers sup-

plement-the staff for all of these acuvium.
Volunteer groups also sponsor bingos or monthly birthday parties. If you are willing to give a minimum of three

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Dance program at Green Lane:

The renowned Moshe Arie. Dance Compay will appear at the Eastern Union County YMHA, Green Lane, Union, Sunday 41:8 30 p.m. The Israell Dance company will present an exciting evening of interpretive dance theater from the land of the Bible. To heart an the dance experience, Arial will use the county of multi-media.

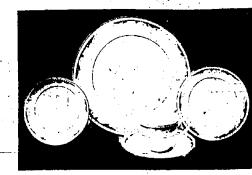
of multi-media.

Ariel, a dancer and choreographer, his served as an instructor of modern dance at the New School for Social Research, and studied at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the Juilliard School of Music. He was also associated with the Inhal. Dance Theater. He has performed widely the United States Canada and Europe. United States, Canada and Europe. with a 50 percent reduction for Golden Agers

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Revaluation appraisers offer some questions, answers

have arisen as a result of the new Springfield property revaluation program, Revaluation statement answering some of those questions

program is to equally distribute the tax burden among all property owners in the township. Secondly, it will benefit the Township of

school aid received and it will help to lower Springfield's proportionate share of County revaluation program is a way to raise more tax money. This is not true. Your tax rate is decided by dividing the amount

property-in the municipality.
Thus, in a period of inflation such as we have experienced in the last several years, a revaluation of this sort will more than likely

feature is that a revaluation program assures that the tax burden will be distributed equally

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

A. Generally a revaluation program is recommended every five years and certainly not longer than every 10 years. This depends upon how changing conditions have effected values in the community. The last revaluation program in Springfield was 15 years ago. same area, and one is properly maintained while the other has been neglected, will there

A. If the dwelling that has not been maintained has deteriorated to the point where verified and analyzed according to the zone trajer repairs to the structure are required, then the value of this building will of necessity. be depreciated. However, if the neglect in-

gives only lack of normal maintainance such prosed to the other should not differ 4. How will you arrive at the value of my A. First, the sales of properties in your area tax bureau, a division of the Treasury

trends within the municipality can be deter-mined. Land sales will also be gathered,

valued according to the guidelines set forth by and the type of interior wall construction, as painting, roof repair, etc., the value of one as the New Jersey Real Property Appraisal number of bathrooms, type of heat, air con-Manual. The use of this manual results in uniform distribution of values. This current of basement and area of same finished for cost manual is published by the local property

ditioning other than window units, percentage

### Regional budget victorious with margin in 5 of 6 towns

### Incumbents retain their 3 board seats

The Regional High School District budget maintained its unbeaten record in the annual school election on Tuesday, winning by a margin of 967 to 694 and carrying every town in the district except Mountainside. The budget has never been defeated since the district was organized in 1937.
Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of Mountainside was elected to his ninth three-year term on the Regional Board of Education, defeating enedicta Naas, 219 votes to 151. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, board eceiving 312 votes, with no opposition. John E

Conlin of Garwood won his eighth term with 133 voles, to five for two write-in on Springfield, 253 to 107. The budget item also carried Berkeley Heights, 203 to 112; Clark, 167 to 147; Garwood, 84 to 54, and Kenilworth 82 to

by Regional board The 1973 Board of Education will elect officers during the organization meeting of the Union County Regional High

chool District at 8 p.m. on Monday in the afeteria of the Jonathan Dayton The public has been invited to attent the Regional Board of Education. Th gional District is composed a erkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood

Elections set Monday

"We hope to use tapes to relay critical information to patrols, prior to their going on duty," Goetzke explained. "Now officers reporting for duty must copy the recent information (on what's happened in town) from

### School election results will be offered by LWV

The Springfield League of Women Voters will offer its "Who Won" service to township residents after the polls close next Tuesday. Anyone interested in the results of the local Board of Education election may call 379-5191, 273-2966, or 277-1218, between the hours of 9:30 and 11 p.m.

Polling places will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. at the James Caldwell School for Districts 1 through 6; Florence Gaurilneer School, Districts 7 through 10, and Edward Walton School, Districts 11 through 13, Candidates seeking the three board seats are Jerome Bongiovanni, Gregory C. Clarke, John Scott Donington, Iren: Koppel, Joanne Rajoppi and John Westerfield. In addition

residents will vote on the budget for the school year 1973-1974 for the Springfield Non-partisan voting information is available from the league's voters, service of hairmen: Carole Szymaniski, 379-5191, and Judy Markstein, 273-2966.

This evening's meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters will be concerned with the question. "Apportioning Bodies: Who Should Decide?" as part of its study of the New Jersey State Legisla ture. The chairman, Lori Genzer, has prepared a program and bination with the Union League, at the Springfield Public Library, beginning at 8.

### Mayor seeks to improve town meeting attendance

THE SPRINGFIELD Township Committee meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month during the year. I hope that my ad-

ministration this year will interest our townscitizens of what happens at our meetings as well as what the Township Committee does during the month, they will have a better understanding of its function and ac-

The Springfield Leader does an excellent job in reporting the business and public portions of

An appeal for greater attendance at a public the town meeting, but I would like to expand on participation in Township Committee meetings highlighted a statement issued this week by Mayor William A. Ruocco as the first in what on some of the requests made during the publi

done in the past. The new appointees are handling their jobs rather well and I would like to commend all that are serving our town on the citizens and we are thankful that

community of concerned citizens. JANUARY IS the month of organization and is kept extremely busy with the meetings Township Committee attended some 17 various (Continued on page 14)



GET FOR SAFETY From left, Stan Wisniewski, quartermaster, and Bob Taylor, commander of Battle Hill

#### have purchased a video recording machine United Methodist is host Sunday for special services

The men are utilizing some recently acquired video-tape equipment aimed at making their department an even more effective law enforcement body.

MODERN LAW ENFORCEMENT - Lt. Samuel Calabrese, Copt.

Robert Tooffe and Lt. Richard Goetzke (l. to r.) of the Springfield Police Department display recently acquired video-tape equipment to be utilized by local officers.



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He pointed out that tapes have already been used in surveillance of one high accident area, the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, scene of a number of recent craibes. scene of a number of recent craition.

The tapes made by the police can be played back into a television set, a fact that will make the equipment ideal for safety instruction in schools and defensive driving courses. "We hope to video tape certain traffic problems, and use the films as illustrations in our class discussions," Goetzke explained. The equipment also has a "stop-action" feature which ephances its use in illustrating traffic hazards. "Goetzke said he boned tames could be made at ack into a television set, a fact that will make a squipment ideal for safety instruction in chools and defensive driving courses. "We sope to video tape certain traffic problems, and use the films as illustrations in our class discussions." Goetzke explained. The equipment also has a "stop-action" feature which enhances its use in illustrating traffic hazards.

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Police will be seeing the difference!

Video equipment used in drunk, narcotic cases

Someone stopping in at Springfield police headquarters might be surprised to see local officers gathered around a television set. But

Goetzke said that persons arrested for "being under the influence" of narcotics or alcohol will

be taped when they are brought into

headquarters. The suspects will be notified

they are on camera, and the films will be ad-

drunk," Goetzke sald, "presents an entirely different appearance in court. These tapes wil

prove what he looked and acted like at the time of his arrest."

of his arrest."

The portable camera, which can run on batteries, will also be used to tape traffic activity or hazardous streets or intersections. "Areas that need attention and action either in enforcement or engineering." Goetzke said. He explained that in the past, when a representative from the Department of Transportation came to the fown to study a traffic area, he might have to remain at the site for hours to view the situation. "Now he can come into the office, see the tapes we've made, and the site of the come area of the site of the come area of the site of the come area."

"Quite often, the persons we pick up as being

missable as evidence in court.

Volunteer Fire Dept. starts\_

Members of the First Presbyterian, St.

James Roman Catholic, Antioch Baptist and Holy Cross Lutheran churches will share in an equimenical service with Springfield Emampel United Methodist Church as host this Sunday at B p.m. The service will mark the Week of Frayer for Christian Unity, and focus concern for Members will on the following Saturday, Satur

Training films, tapes of hazardous traffic situations, and

audio-visual records of suspects in narcotics and drunk

Goelzke said a firearm-safety instruction

tape is currently in production. There are plans to produce tapes on aspects of patrol work and

Police Department has a number of taped training programs which, Goetzke said, also could be distributed to Springfield officers.

four or live sources. We're going to attempt to prepare the information ahead of time, and make a distribution tape. That way all the men can get all the facts they need simultaneously."

Aid Squad asks

During December, the Springfield First Aid Squad answered 67 calls, 37 of which were

emergencies. They rolled \$20 miles and put in a folal of 234 Voluntary hours.

personal thing, but for the members of the Springfield First Aid Squad, volunteering has become a way of life. Once a year, in Sep-

for volunteers

urtroom presentations. The New York City

Let's protect ourearth

Classes planned

will again give classes in

ave. Supplies will be sold.

Appointments for evening demonstrations to club groups.

and further information on the

class can be made by calling Miss Mary Wanca (789-1710)

0560) after 6 p.m.

### Library offers questions and answers on its plans to add museum wing

Winona

Banister

The 54th annual meeting o

held on Wednesday evening a

7:30. Winona C. Banister, a

and member of the YWCA national board will be guest

-Her topic is "The Power and

the Glory Is in WE." how to use the collective power of women for the betterment of themselves and the world in

of the YWCA of the U.S.A. a

community organization from

the University of North Carolina, School of Public

of administrative and program positions in the

health, child care and

this past year to Warren Township from Rye, N.Y., she

was president of the Rye City Board of Education, coor-dinator for the mayor's ad-visory committee to the Rye Youth Council and treasurer of the Commission on Human

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Rights pre-school program.
At the YWCA annual

meeting following dessert and coffee at 7:30, Mrs. William

of trustees, will preside over a

Results of the annual election will be given, and newly

elected board members and

the new nominating com-

Co-chairmen for the annual

meeting program and hospitality are Mrs. Gerald Hale of Summit and Mrs.

William Lewis of New

Frovidence. Members and interested individuals have

been invited. Reservations

should be made in advance by

telephoning the YWCA at 273

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'ublicity Chairmen are

talks

But none of this material is owned by a public agency of the community. The longrange goal of the museum is to have donots consider the Springfield?
A. Springfield was settled in 1717 and the material of educational and cultural value. Hattle of Springfield was fought in 1780. Some relics of the colonial period as well as other objects that show the town's growth from A. \$75,000.

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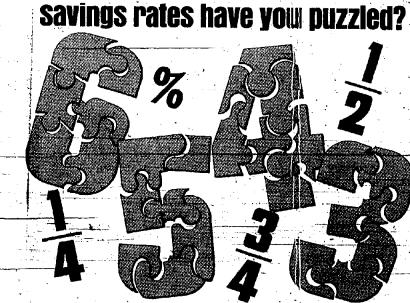
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The Springfield Public Library this week issued the following fact sheet providing details on its request to the Township Committee for Rut none of this material is owned by a public.

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Rut none of this material is owned by a public. 4: What would it cost the average taxpayer?

A. A taxpayer owning a home with a \$40,000 market value would pay only 3 cents to 4 cents a

week (for about 15-20 years).

A. Ves. Libraries are listed as one of the eight "priority expenditures" and funds could be used for operating or capital expenditures it the Township Committee wishes to do so. The allocation of "revenue-sharing funds" is up to

A. No. It will be a bond issue of \$75,000, or less if some "revenue-sharing funds" are used.
7. Will the museum project delay or imped

A. No. Progress on the flood control project is tied in large part to action by federal and, county agencies. The amount for the museum is so insignificant it would not affect flood the U.S. Army Engineer Corps and the Union County Park Commission and is outside the jurisdiction of Springfield. Funds for Briant Brook East and West have already been appropriated by the township.)

8. How was the new library paid for?

9. What would be the size of the new storage. Three walls would be added at the end of the library near the First Aid Squad Building. Access would be from the through the adult section.

10. What will be in the museum? A. We have been offered as a start the collection belonging to Donald B. Palmer. This collection consists of items of historical and general museum interest; objects from the War diaries and currency, guns and swords, coin collection, ceramics, rare books, Franklin stove, spinning wheel, early large wheel bicycle, music boxes, toys, tools, Mexican and cowboy items, etc. In addition there would be space to display future gifts and loans of cultural and scientific interest to the con

A. The museum will be maintained by the library board from state aid funds. Exhibits will be in cases and require no supervision Exhibits will be arranged from time to time by Palmer or by a volunteer interested in museum displays. No additional cost will be entailed to the town or the townspeople.

12. Why doesn't the Historical Society house the museum at the Cannonball House?

A. The executive council of the Springfield.

this year as follows: "The society regrets for many reasons it is unable to undertake such a project." It is our understanding the Historical Society intends to restore the house with authentic furnishings of the period.

#### Glass, newspaper January collection terméd successtul

Springfield Presbyterian Church is aimed at young mothers of small children. The new group, tentatively called "Key 73 Kafeeklatsch Committee this week announced that the January glass and newspaper collection was "will hold its first session next Tuesday ing at 9:30 in the Parish House lounge. morning at 9:30 in the Parish House lounge. After that, sessions will be held on the first and regrettable that it was necessary to refuse items brought to the high school by several third Tuesdays of each month at 9:30. and hopes within a circle of fellowship. The first study will be of the book, "Beyond Ourimproved conditions so that afternoon hours will be possible. More will be written on this Baby sitting will be provided for those at-

"At present there is a great need for new Truck fails to stop, members who may have ideas and suggestions for helping to solve some of the current problems. Anyone who is interested may attend starts chain mishap

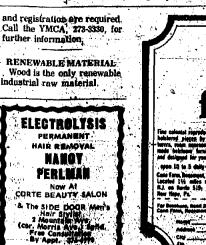
working on many aspects of environmental matters in addition to holding monthly glass and newspaper collections. The next collection will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, from 8:30 a.m. to

Resident asked to join national honor society

recently named to the dean's honor list of Newark State College, Union. This achievment was recognized by the Delta Rho Chapter of the Kappa Delta Plate and Ms.

YMCA offers and registration are required. gym classes RENEWABLE MATERIAL

New skills classes for boys and girls will start next week at the Summit Area YMCA.
The 10-week sessions will feature gymnastics, including trampoline, tumbling, parallel trampoune, vaniting, and high bars, horse, vaniting, and high bar. Emphasis will be on skills, conditioning, and building routines, according to William Liebiedz, physical Boys grades five through nine meet Tuesday afternoons after school, with boys grades one through four on Thursday afternoons, Girls grades one-eight meet Monday af-ternoons, YMCA membership



VIRGINIA HARBACK

Church forming

new study group

A tractor trailer, whose driver reportedly

told police he could not stop his truck in time because of its heavy load, smashed into a car at

the intersection of Morris and Maple av



a message from your New Jersey School Bo CHOOLS ARE FOR EVERYONE — These youngsters join the N.

Dayton choristers

seeking support for

journey to Mexico

Students of the Jonathan Dayton Regional billing School Choral Group, who have perticipated in an extensive program both nationally and locally, are, for the first time in

the regional system, going to become in

Mexico City during their seven-day tour that

seeing such sights as Cacahumilpa, the largest cave in the world, and Tepuztlan; home of the

pyramids. A special reception is being planned after their Friday night concert at a Mexico

City synagogue.

Local residents will be able to attend a

concert given by the vocal music department on Feb. 15, the night before they leave for

Mexico. A varied program has been arranged

to feature the works of the old master com

posers as well as contemporary rhythms.

raising projects. They are now at work on a

People wishing to give support either through

Check arrest is made

A Newark man wanted on charges that he

had issued a \$121 bad check at Channel Lumba

Co., returned-to-that store Jan. 30,. and was

The case was sent to the Union County

Barbara Adamczak of 33 S. Maple ave. Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Slippery Rock State College in

Adamczak cited

### Virginia Harback awarded Dayton 'Homemaker' crown

Miss Virginio Harback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harback of 51 Evergreen ave., Springfield. Selected by score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls on Dec. 5, Miss Harback received a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. In addition, Virginia is eligible for state and national honors. She is a member of the Dayton band and GAA and treasurer of Girl Scout Troop 14. She has been accepted at Lebanon Valley College and will major in biology. Teacher Mary Ann Ulbrich sponsored the test

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow, to be chosen from all school winners in the state in judging centering on performance in the Dec. test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. 0-volume reference work, "The Annals America," will be presented to the state win-ner's school by Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 acholarship.

raising projects. They are now at work on a souvenir program to be distributed at their next three concerts: Feb. 15, April 28 and June 7. Local seadents and businessmen are being asked to support the group.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, president of the Choral Parents Organization, stated, "We feel it is an obligation of our community to recognize the worthwhile direction of the students and do all we can to aid them in their activities." In clate: Aprilin the 51. Settion Crocker, Homemakers of Tomorrow representing every state and the District of Columbia.— each accompanied by a faculty adviser — will gather in Washington, D.C., for an expense-paid tour of the capital city and Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Culminating the tour will be announcement Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runner up. To be selected through personal ob-servation and interviews during the tour plus state-level judging results, they will be awarded increases in their scholarships to Feb. 15 concert will be on sale before the 8 n.m.

### 2 thefts from autos reported to police

arrested by Springfield police.
Police said Edward Simpson, 35, has been accused of fraud and was released on \$250 ball. idents of thefts from autos parked in the

On Friday, a Shunpike road resident notified local officers that sometime during the night, momente had stolen the battery from her car, which had been parked in her driveway.

On Jan. 30, a woman from Belle Mead, N.J., told police that three hubcaps and an aerial had been taken from her cate Van Co. had been taken from her auto Jan. 23, while it was parked at the Florence Gaudineer School. The hubcaps were valued at \$120.

the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues
Tuesday morning, pushing it into a third
vehicle, Springfield police reported.
According to police, the truck driver,
Edward A. Harris of Dover, was travelling
weet on Morris at 9:35 a.m. when his vehicle hit
an auto driven by Helen F. Lefter of Pompton
Plains. The impact drove Mrs. Lefter's vehicle
into another operated by Bella Eisen of
Elizabeth. Both cars had been halted for a red
light at the intersection, scene of a number of
recent accidents. No inturies were reported in VHALE WASHED UP A 15-foot whale washed ashore recently at Beachler Engiant, half a fulle upstream from the Severn Bridge. BUMPER

STICKERS

Dayton Regional chemistry team is third in competition

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School chemistry team of Russell Corcoran, James Foster, Dan Gecker and Jon Sieber moved into third place in the Area 3 New Jersey Chemistry League standings, sponsored by the Fairleigh Dickinson University chemistry competitive testing program, which began in December and continues once a month for five sessions.

Science teachers Edward Broderick and Rollie Marionni, who are coaching the team in a field of nine schools by posting scores of 164 and a perfect 200 for a total of 364 in the first two sessions held at Orange Marylawn Catholic High School and Orange High School, Cranford is in first place with a total of 392; followed by Linden with 372; Dayton with 364; JFK

Ellard with 268; and Orange with 240.

The February tests will be held at Linder olce questions and chemistry problems schocompeting school is allowed to enter miximum of four contestants, but only the two the FDU New Jersey Chemistry League, wh has been in operation for the past 10 years. This year's league is made up of 50 schools divided into eight area groups. George Barclay i the top point getters upon completion of the five months testing program.

#### Special spelling, police warn, makes by Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 Jan. 26 at the James Caldwell School in Springfield. Cub Scouts, Webelos and their parents cheered as the model automobiles, built by the Cubs and Webelos, raced down an inclined watches a 'bargain' they attempted to sell watches without permi to solicit, has led Springfield police to warn

Adria C. Evan Jr. of Paterson, William A Dayid of Teaneck and Arthur C. Hopper of East Orange were picked up Feb. 1 in the lot at Echo Plaza. Police said they were attempting to sel a number of "Hormilton" watches.

According to police, the minute hand had causing it to appear as "Hamilton." They said that similar incidents have occurred in the pas at iocal diner and shopping center lots, when other "salesmen" attempted to pass of "Cimega" watches as Omegas, and "Bulivias" as Bulovas. Police said such watches are ap parently not stolen, but are bought cheaply and usually have phony high price tags tucked in the cases. They said the sellers will take any amount they can get for the timepieces.

The three men arrested last week scheduled to appear in court Merch 5.

### Zisman is praised on tax aid project

Multon A. Zisman of Springfield is among the originators of a program that would provide free income tax preparation services for Newark inner city residents. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public

Zisman was among those cited during the NJSCPA 75th anniversary dinner at the Playboy Club-Hotel in McAfee, "We want to aid the many inner city residents who have never past, and we believe this is a major step toward providing them with the kind of counselling they have needed in this area," said Robert

**Buzin on honor roll** Hyman Buzin of 93 Laurel dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's honor roll at the College of Emporia, Kans. Buzin, a senior, is majoring in biology.

the head and was taken to Overlook Hospital Century is

FACULTY FAREWELL - John Holl, Spanish teacher (right) and

David Carl (second from left) were honored by the professional staff at Jonathan Daytan Regional High School

in Springfield. Hall is leaving after 5½ years at Dayton for missionary work in Central America. Although Carl is leaving Dayton, he'll remain in the Regional District as the

Approximately 150 persons\_witnessed the running of the annual Pinewood Derby staged

racetrack to the finish line. The cars were built

shaped to comply with the specifications set down for eligibility in the derby.

Carol Clarke, Jay and Harvey Schramm inspected and weighed each model car to make certain they compiled with the specifications. Each race was announced by Michael Her-

Ice-coated streets

cause mail jeep to

flip, begin collision

Freezing rain last Thursday afternoon laid

resulted in a number of accidents in

At 4:30 p.m., Helene H. Kaplan of Union, driving a U.S. Mail jeep on Mountain View road; rounded a curve and skidded on the ice,

police sidd. They reported that the vehicle flipped over, landing on its roof on the left side

seriously injured, but was sent to Overlook

bruises on her legs and head.

Twenty-minutes earlier, a chain collision

the Main street bridge, near Edison place. The

Union: Joan H. Grady of Cranford: Tadeusz G

the bus, Robert L. George of Roselle.
Police said DeLaura told them he was going

jammed on the brakes. He said he applied his brakes and was hit in the rear by Miss Grady!

was in turn struck by Mikolajewski's car. The

drivers stated they could not stop in time due to

10:40 a.m. on Mountain avenue near Gail Court, when a Summit woman drove into two autos

parked on the avenue.

Police said Helga G. Schueler, who was issued a summons for careless driving, told them she was under medication at the time of

Another accident was reported Saturday at

east on Main street when someone she

Hospital for a check-up since she did suffer

volving three cars and a bus was reported on

by father and son teams. They were carved an

Scouts show 'driving' skills

at Pack's Pinewood Deby

Burgundy Builet, owned by Peter Herzlinger; Red Rider, owned by Howard Seale; Little Deuce, owned by Paul D'Andrea.

Winners in the Webelo competition were Whim Wham, owned by Glen Horsewood; Dough Boy's Delight, owned by David

SEW WHAT?

film topic "The Birth of the Twentieth Summit, on Sunday at 4 p.m.
"The Birth," a half-hour,
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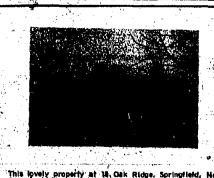
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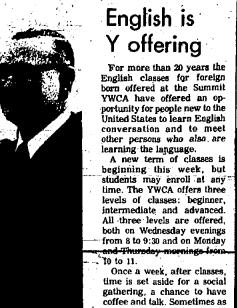
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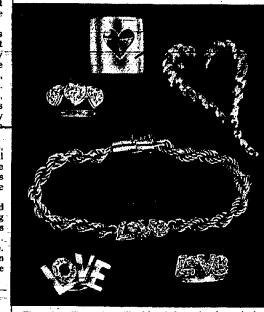
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many as 15 to 20 countries at assistant principal of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark-Robert LaVanture, the Daylon principal (far informal with understanding eft), and Dennis Fox, vice-president of the Regional YWCA membership Scholarships are available For further information readers may call Esther l Grossman; Şilver Schnozola, owned by Harry at the YWCA, 273-4242. the Cub Scouts and the Webelos Peter Her-

zlinger's Burgundy Bullet won first prize.
Pack chairman John Craner announced the To reach the person you want annual Blue and Gold dinner would be held a Ask for Classified



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### SCHOOL **ELECTION**

The first comment we can make the Springfield Board of Education election this Tuesday is that many neighboring communities must envy Springfield voters the choice among six candidates, for three seats, all of whom would undoubtedly continue the excellent work of the school board over the

past few years.

All candidates appear committed to the Springfield philosophy of excellence in education and all say that while they seek all possible economies they would not pinch pennies at the expense of the town's children.

We do believe that an individual candidate, Irene Koppel, stands out s one who clearly merits election Mrs. Koppel has been a regular and articulate participant in board neetings for several years.

She appears to be well aware of the problems facing the board, primarily in its choice of directions for the schools of the future, and she has had constructive suggestions for

dealing with them.

Mrs. Koppel would not be a omfortable board member, for hose who don't want to rock the boat, but she would fit well into the pattern of outstanding civic leaders who have served with such

distinction in the past decade.

The other five candidates all have trong points to recommend them. Even at this late date we are unable o make a choice for the other two

Jerome Bongiovanni offers expertise in fiscal management along with a strong dedication to the value of undiluted educational Gregory C. Clarke has

packground as a social worker and administrator as well as a sophisticated concept of what our schools and our children require. John Scott Donington provides substantial experience in municipal government, plus an unmatched record of 29 years of service in recreational activities for the

children of Springfield.

Joanne Rajoppi offers a youthful viewpoint and several fresh ideas, based on solid experience as a reporter covering Union County ducational developments.

John Westerfield is a lifelong resident of Springfield with a deep interest in the welfare of local children, and he would bring both dedication and balanced representation to the board. And one final note: Even more

important than voting for any one candidate is the necessity of having every concerned citizen vote to pass the two budget items which will be They are \$2,446,886 for current

expenses during 1973-74 and \$5,500 in capital outlay. The people of Springfield have developed the exceeding healthy habit of voting for the very best in education. We strongly urge an overwhelming endorsement of an outstanding educational program on

#### Tuesday School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Feb. 12-Soup or juice, grilled cheese on white or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk.
Tuckday—Juice, ravioli, green beans, French bread, butter, vanilla pudding an

Thursday—Juice, roast turkey, gravy, cranherry, sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots and has res bread, butter, milk.

Friday—Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with.

Bisman dressing, fruit, milk.

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anywhere in the state. Passed Assembly 5-1872, 48-6. Passed Senate 1-29-73, 21-7.
A 870 (Littell, R Sussex-Warren, plus 10)
provides for the registration and regulation of
snowmobiles. Passed Assembly 7-6-72, 55-3.
Passed Senate 1-29-73, 25-2.

Passed Senate 1-29-73, 21-7.

Passed Senate 1-29-73, 21-7. A 943 (Evers, R Passaic, plus 11)—the
"Savings Institutions Tax Act"—timposes
excise tax on savings banks, savings and loan
associations, and building and loan
associations. Passed Assembly 5-18-72, 51-4.
Passed Senate 1-29-73, 25-1.

Passed Senate 1-29-73, 25-1.

A 1132 (Dawes, R. Monmouth), Waste Control Act. Provides for the control and regulation of treatment and disposal within the state of solid and liquid waste collected outside an area theater. Failed in Senate 1-29-73, 19-0. Bill was laid over.

SENATE A508 A708 A870 A953 A1182

GREETINGS, FROM THE PRESIDENT

LIBRARY

The New York scene

as the obvious spots usually suggested for the out-of-town tourist and found that New York is reluctant to discuss Stalin, that forbid

and publicize citizens' complaints. He also recommends the lessening of secrecy in

government and greater freedom of the pres

AN AMERICAN IN RUSSIA

was able to become acquainted with a variety

GAMES AND THEIR STARS

Organization (AMICO) announces establishment of an annual scholarship grant

to be awarded to a college student.

"Moscow Conversations," by Susan Jacoby

BY ROSE'SIMON

NEW YORK REVISITED

"Twice over Lightly," by Helen Hayes and Anita Loos. Two friends, one a famous actress

still a city of surprises, spirited and challenging

such diversified areas and institutions as the

Stock Exchange, lower Manhattan, the

Brooklyn Museum, a charm school for black girls in Harlem. the Bronx, Zoo, theaters. Chinatuwn and a bartenders' school.

about people who have been part of the New

think they know the most stimulating city in the

world, this is both informative and entertaining

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Jethro K. Licherman. The author maintains

variety of crimes by failing to follow the very

laws it has enacted or by being remiss in their

enforcement. He explores many instances in which justice has been evaded or in which

corruption has prevailed and itemizes some of

Roll call

Voting records of Union County legislators on major bills, from New Jersey League of

territory for expansion of savings and loan association branch offices. Passed Assembly 5-

A 706 (Evers, R Passaic, plus 2) permits any bank or savings bank to open a branch office anywhere in the state. Passed Assembly 5-18-

18-72, 55-3. Passed Senate 1-29-73, 28-1.

the causes of government failure.

"How the Government Breaks the Law," by

Their story is interspersed with comments

spite its defects. Their travels took them to

Springfield Public Library lists the

Profile--J. Scott Donington For John Scott Donington, his current candidacy for the Springfield Board of Education is a logical development in a career of service to the youth of Springfield that extends over the

past 20 years.

Donington began in the recreation program
here while completing his law studies. He has served as assistant recreation director, as head of umpires and a director of the Youth Baseball Leagues and as an instructor in the junior ootball program. But most youngsters know Scott Doningtor

from his accomplishments since 1961 as director of the boys' baskethall program and as each of the Minutemen, the town's eighth-grade allstars who play against young athletes Numbers of boys beyond counting have had an opportunity to develop their athletic skills under his tutelage and to benefit from

smanship—lessons which have may later in high school and far beyond. ide issue—that he sends the older ones of his six children to a Catholic parochial school. The commented, "I am a convert to Catholicism. I feel strongly that children in their formative years should have religious instruction—instruction which I didn't receive until I was midway through college.
"Fortunately I am able to provide this for my children by way of a parochial school (St. Rose of Lima in Short Hills) which in addition is an

excellent educational institution. 🗻 -0-0' I HAVE BEEN integrally involved and dinterested in the youth of Springfield con-tinuously for a period of 20 years, which is more han half my life. I feel that as well as being a good coach and a good leader of boys I can give mething more by way of both my educationa and my administrative background.
"I do not feel that religion should be part of a public school system. It is not my intent to truly sorry that it is an issue, but it is, years. I am not in favor of any aid by the local

as a former candidate for the Township.

Committee.

He added, "I want closer ties between the school board and the township government, without limiting the freedom of either autonomous body. But board members can work closely with municipal officials to improve safety for children and to expand recreational facilities.

The board can also give municipal officials some knowledge of what the community will

ne coard can also give municipal circular some knowledge of what the community will need in future tax dollars. This will allow town officials to guide themselves accordingly inlate tax ratables. "It is also most important that the board. work extremely closely with the Regional High School District. We are handicapped in not having the same board run our schools from

transition from the eighth grade to high school

"I SPEAK WITH very personal knowledge," since I went through that exact transitions myself. I do know, of course, that much progress has been made since my time—1949."

After graduating from Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School, Donington continued his education at Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School. He now practices law in Newark He is married to the former Pamela Francis

viewpoint that one must be most judicious.

"One must listen to three distinct classifications of individuals before making any decisions: the parents of the children in the of Springfield. Their household at 89 Colfax rd. also includes six daughters: Suranne, 11; Rebecca, 9; Jessica, 8; Amy, 6; Rachel, 3; and tivities, Donington has headed the Springfield Heart Fund campaign for the past five years and is a member of a wide range of civic

sides and reach the policy decision that provides the most benefit for the system. The Seeking to analyze his motives, he declared, "I have no self-interest in running for the board, but I do have a lot of dedication. —
"If elected to the board I would rule out any administrators the board now has are excellent. The superintendent is highly qualified, progressive and open-minded. I have been very interest in ever running for the Township Committee. I do believe that the first requisite to holding public office should be dedication Donington said that he offers the board his expertise in municipal government—as town prosecutor, counsel for the library board of rather than self-interest.

"And to this end I offer my candidacy."

### THE EAGLETON POLL

race, Donington said, "I don't come to this

candidacy with any preconceived notions of policy or anticipated changes, I come with a

schools; the general public, who do pay the fare, and, very important, the professional educators paid by the school system to ad-

"A board member must weigh carefully al

### Rutgers given high marks; decided to collaborate on this cross-section review of New York City as they revisited it recently. For 18 months they trudged, taxied and bused all through the town with no special plan in mind, just following hunches and reminiscing en route. of citizens: students, artists, some cussenters and control of the population are party members. The population are party members and plan in mind, just following hunches and citizens were usually suspect, phones were contacts between foreigners and citizens were usually suspect, phones were

citizens were usually suspect, phones were tapped and apartments bugged. Mrs. Jacoby noted that most Russians were gives Rulgers University a very high academiname, that scripts were being published secretly, that university education was free for New Jersey Poll- which surveyed 1225 15 percent of the students, that anti-Semitism was synonymous with anti-Zionism and that. Socialist Realism was the only permissable. Rutgers was called an "excellent style of art. The writer accuses the country of sample 45 percent said it was "good," 9 per further improvement in living standards, there may be an increase in dissent and percent offering no opinion. Support for Rutgers is broad as well as

deen. No more than 3 percent of any population group in the state gave Rutgers a "poor rating: more than 60 percent of every group McCarty, Sportswriting has become a very When asked to compare Rutgers, to other reportage since the increase of lelsure time and 74 percent said Rutgers was as good or better popular interest in a wide variety of athletic events. McCarty, a former sportswriter, has said it was poorer. People with the most selected his 15 favorite magazine and education gave Rutgers both the best and the newspaper articles.
One finds pleasure in reading about the worst ratings; 38 percent of the respondents with some college education said Rutgers is hetter than other state universities. ice-hockey, football and golf, and in reading to 32 percent of the rest of the sample, but 16. about the famous athletes, such as Willie Mays conditions civil disabedience and worse, and numerous others. The launching of Henry

reactions will continue. He offers several plans for partial emendation, one of which is the offered as an example of a great success story. rest of the sample.
The poll also shows public support for President Edward Bloustein's policy of developing big time athletics at Rutgers. A smaller sample, 231 respondents, was asked if Rutgers should develop teams of national mportance in football and basketball and 48 percent said yes, 22 percent said no and 30 ONE YEAR AGO

The Township Committee introduces a municipal budget of \$2.5 million, up 5.3 percent from the current year's figure...NATALIE WALDT of Springfield is elected president of the Union County Regional Board of the Union County Regional Board of the Union County Regional Board of Roll—Call—

Roll—Call—

Education...The Springfield Public Library report said yes, 22 percent said no and 30 percent said ves, 22 percent said no and 30 percent said to spercent said yes, 22 percent said on and 30 percent said yes, 22 percent said no and 30 percent said yes, 22 percen

### Data, questions in analysis

subsample of the state title sample of 1225. It is a valid random sample but because it is smaller the title of accuracy for a given probability is lower. The example, we can be 90 percent supe that a sample of 1200 produces results which are within 2.2 percent of the real figures of the population. For the same level of probability a sample of 230 produces results which are within about 5.5 percent of the true figures for the population. For our purposes the results for the small sample are so one-sided that even greater confidence can be

placed in them. Rutgers as an educational institution? Do you feel it provides students with an excellent education, a good education, a fair education or a poor education? 77 percent 1. Excellent 2 percent 4. Poor 6 percent 2, Good 14 percent 9. Don't Know-No opinion

"Rutgers is the State University of New Jersey. Compared to other state iniversities, do you feel Rutgers has a better overall reputation, a poor 40 percent 3. About the Same 34 percent 3. Better 17 percent 9. Don't Know-No Opinion

teams of national importance?" 48 percent 1 Yes 22 percent 2. No 30 percent 9. Don't Know-No Oplnio

"If Rutgers had teams of national importance, do you think you would be more interested or lesss interested in Rutgers?" 17 percent 9. Don't Know-No Opinion

### LETTERS--Schools and politics

of a Mayor's committee of the Springfield Morning Herald and Weekly Advertiser, dated April 27, 1785, a publication heretofore unknown to any town-ice ship resident.

concerned and anxious to being future board members. The sincerity of these people's intentions was obvious to those who were at the meeting.

On the other hand, I was dismayed to see except our children and us as parents and what appeared to be those who wish to use the what appeared to be those who wish to use the laxpayers.

JOAN L. SWERDLOFF of a Mayor's Committee to help raise additional money...The N.J. Historical Society, based in Newark, discovers an unusual newspaper in its vauit, a copy of the Springfield Morning Herald to being future board members. The sincerity

tickets to two CBS radio programs, "Professor Quiz" and "Pipe Smoking Tithe with Pick and Pat"...BRIAN AHERNE and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND star in "The Great Garrick" at

amazed both nimself or nerself and others by rising up to the challenge of the job.

But when I see candidates who have shown newspaper releases? Write to disjoiness paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

See the participation at Springfield board meetings..."

Both statements imply an attendance on her and including the local schools now of in members have become acquainted with the year, including many since Mrs. Ruff left the past, and who are known to have strong regular attendess to board meetings, as they board.)

women Voters.

Additional information on legislative activities is available from the League of Women. Voters of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 W. State st., telephone (608) 394-3304.

State st., telephone (608) 394-3304.

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EXPLANATION OF BILLS

Today Y-yes, N-no, A-absent, NV- abstain.

A 508 (Evers, R Passaic, plus 2) broadens the territory for expansion of savings and loan

The local school system who has been active in the local school system who has been acti

are backing them.

It has always been an almost sacrosanct belief of both the local politicians and the Board of Education that politics will not "taint" the As a former local Board of Educationof Education that politics will not "tainf" the thoughts or actions of any board member. There may be differences among members, certainly, but they have never on any issue been political.

I will not deny the right of any main or woman to run for public office even if their main reason be nothing more than glory-heeking. I'm not naive enough to doubt that many a victor in an election who, with such narrow intentions, amazed both himself of herself and others by rising up to the challenge of the job.

But when I see candidates whe have shown member (February 1970 to May 1972) and as a

Mr. Westerfield states (Feb. 1), "Having been at most of the board meetings for the last several years..." this is just not so. I met Mr. Westerfield when I was a parent chaperone on . JOAN L. SWERDLOFF one of the eighth grade "Experiment in Living" trips, and I know of his deep concern for the children of Springfield. He did attend some board meetings, but this

was at the time of great debate over the proposed complex of Sandmeler-Walton schools. These meetings were attended by over 100 people who had never attended before and

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March & April

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-sole. The insole ha

Not a nail or tack'-

cowhide that'll last

and last. Sizes 61 to

Wide widths in

Merco

Decanna Richardson, a credit buyer, was named assistant secretary at the Berkele

Best, center is promoted from purchasing manager to assistant treasurer, at the Berkeley Heights office. He is former chairman of the membership committee and

Wendell, a Roselle resident and Army veteran, is now data processing operations manager and assistant treasurer of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

With top grain cowhide and

oil-resistant sole. They're tough

A Rabbi Levine to speak

Martin Gen, chairman of the Judaism."

at Y 'forum' next week

they'll last

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An exhibit of paintings by Albert Pogue of 411
E. 9th ave., Roselle, fine arts teacher at Essex
County College, Newark, will be held in the
Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union College,
Cranford, thoughout February.
Pogue describes his work as "minimal art."
I'd deal primarily with segmentic shapes and
line and simplicity that is found in decimal art.

I deal primarily with geometric shapes and he whole spectrum of primary and secondary colors," he explained.

Returning to the complexity involved in determining white and black art, he asked, sees his current efforts as more relevant. "We're involved with the Now," he commented.
While the Union College exhibit is included in

line and simplicity that is found in designs from "Are the pyramids black art?" Pogue is a graduate of Newark State College

The Union College exhibit is open to the public through Wednesday, Feb. 28. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to

Rinaldo to address

Lincoln Day dinner

of GOP tomorrow

y dinner and dancing.

cesses," he said.

Union County Republicans will celebrate

Traditionally, our Lincoln Day Dinners

honor the Party workers who have helped to

make ours a Republican county," Senator

McDermott said. "This year, we are honoring former County Chairman Richard G. Schoel

who presided over some of our greatest suc-

as chairman almost five years.

School resigned last December after serving

"We encourage all our friends and all of Congressman Rinaldo's friends to join us

tomorrow," Epstein said. "These have been

dramatic weeks in Washington and we are all

looking forward to the congressman's first public comments since being sworn into office

the Republican County Committee and from Republican Headquarters, 610 North ave., E.,

Pageant entrants

sought in county

May 19 at the Scotch Plains Fanwood High

going to school in Union County, between 18 and

school graduate, may be nominated as entrants

Union County in the Miss New Jersey Pag-

eant," a spokesman said, "there is also the

opportunity for substantial scholarship

awards. The winner of the Miss New Jersey.

pageant receives a \$1,000 scholarship and the

winner of the Miss Americ Pageant receives a

\$10,000 scholarship.
"This is the basic reason for the pageant — to

give worthy girls the opportunity to receive

Scotch Plains Jaycees.

careers in the future.

rickets are available from any member of

### Charter group focusing

Activities of the Union County Optional "Since local autonomy is so far ingrained in and the governmental changes necessary to satisfying them," according to an announcement this week by Freeholder Thomas

A. Kaczmarek, chairman of the committee.

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Martin Gen, chairman of the Adult Education Division, Eastern Union County YMYWHA, has announced the second program in the discussion series. The Rabbi's Forum," will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m.
Ribbi Reuben R. Levine, springfield Adult School and of art. history and Jewish ideology through the visual arts at Seton Hall University.

Admission is free; coffee will be served following the are used to express discussion.

He said,"We are steadily progressing in the formation of a steering committee composed of people who will work with us in helping develop guidelines for establishment of a time table for completion of our studies and submission of our Kaczmarek said that for the next several

Lincoln Day with their annual dinner tomorrow "We sincerely wish to avoid premature

### Easier payments in Social Security The new Social Security law makes it easier

work under Social Security but it no longer had to be for recent work," Jones said. To be eligible for payments previously, blind people generally had to have worked five years of the 10 before they became disabled by blindness. "Now they can be paid benefits if they worked long enough on jobs covered b Social Security at any time," Jones said. "Under the new law," Jones said, "a man of 42 who becomes blind this year may ge benefits if he has only five years of work. It does not matter when he earned the credit

### Advanced course set for astronomy

Thirty-five persons who completed an in-

The advanced astronomy course will be offered jointly by Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization operating the Observatory with the College, AAI memastronomy courses.

Among the topics to be covered in the eigh session advanced course are forces in the Following each lecture, viewing will be conducted through the Sperry Observatory's 10-inch refractor and 121/2 inch reflector

### His art deals with the 'Now' Teacher's works on display

the college's celebration of Black Awareness Week, Pogue sees himself as an artist who is

### on county, local needs

Charter Act Committee have been focused on New Jersey, there is little hope for substantial 'identifying county and community area needs progress in such areas as environmental The committee, formed as a result of the recently passed optional county charter law, is includes: Freeholders William J. Maguire and now meeting on a bi-weekly basis.

Evereit C. Lattimore; county attorney, Ralph
According to Kaczmarek, the committee will

V. Mancini; personnel director, James H. discuss needs for modernizing county government with leaders of private groups as well as representatives from local, county and state

weeks the committee will continue to "avoid detailed discussion of its activities until we have successfully firmed up our action

evening at the Lotus Garden, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo will discuss "The First 30 Days" in the life of a political debate on this all-important matter, freshman member of Congress. e continued. "By moving ahead cautiously, we The co-chairmen of the event are State. Senators Frank X. McDermott and Jerry Epstein. A 6:30 cocktail hour will be followed hope to obtain the support of the public, as well as our elected officials, in order to achieve the

### provided for blind

for blind people to get monthly disability payments, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social ecurity district manager in Elizabeth, State "Blind people still have to have credit form;

Previously, he could not get benefits unless the five years of work was during the 10 years Social Security pays monthly disability payment to disabled workers (including blind

people) is \$179 a month.
"To meet the definition for blindness in the Social Security disability insurance program,"
Jones said, "you must have 20-200 vision or less in the better eye with the use of a correcting lens-or a visual field of 20 degrees or less." About 30,000 Blind people became eligible for

program and to help them build successful troductory course in astronomy last semester at Union College's Sperry Observatory, County Pageant, is accepting nominations. He may be contacted at 119 Hunter ave., Fanwood Cranford, are enrolled in an advanced program being offered this spring, it was announced this week by Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the

ONE WEEK IN THE

universe; the planet Earth; planets, time and celestial coordinates; electromagnetic spec-trum; ordinary stars; peculiar stars, and space exploration. The course is scheduled to open .

### French fashion show to be held in Westfield

The Boussac of France fashion show-featuring fine fabrics from this internationally-known manufacturer and interpreted by some of the top designers in the field—will be presented at 1 and 8 p.m. March 29 at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield Proceeds will go to Spaulding for Children, a free adoption agency in Westfield which is co-sponsoring the show with Sew and Show, a high fashion fabric shop in Garwood. in Garwood.

The fashion originals will be featured and

### UC offering Industry invited to visit adult tests county vocational center in Spanish

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t," Hanns explained

An invitation to industry to visit classes. They may also visit the Union County speak to students about career Spanish-speaking people Vocational Education Week, fields.

In obtaining high Feb. 11-17, was extended this Those who plan to accept school equivalency cer- week by Leslie Kiray, Kiray's invitation are asked to make arrangements for their part GED (General part GED (General Educational Development) Representatives of industry coordinator of cooperative Feb. 17 and 24, at 8:30 a.m. at are invited, Kiray said, to tour industrial education, at 889-Union College's Elizabeth the center's facilities and to 2000;

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### Rains' legacy for Springfield-basements, bailing and boating

Springfield. Township residents who by now are used to bailing out their basements woke flooded home. They said they had to come to Salarday morning to the same task. Members the aid of a Joanne way couple who were unable of the fire department came to their aid and to reach their house, and their children who spent the whole day pumping water from local were still inside.

The pasement at Town Hall, at the Although most low-lying areas of the town-Edward Walton School, and at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. ship were hit by the waters, the heaviest flooding was reported on Marion avenue, Friday afternoon at 4 when they were called to Bryant Brook.



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#### 20 teachers begin graduate course in economic education

The New Jersey Center for Economic Education, in conjunction with Springfield State Bank, has conducted the first meeting of graduate course in economic education in from Newark State College will be awarded to 20 fellowship recipients who successfully complete the course.

Educators from Springfield, Union, Summit,

make up the group. economic education at Montclair State College, noted that pressing problems in economics, business, labor and agriculture will be studied in the course. Special emphasis will be directed citizen housing committee, was introduced by Mrs. Lancaster, He urged persons interested in at placing each problem studied at its appropriate level in the school curriculum. Sessions will allow ample time for the

address, age and single or couple. This is not an application. That will come later, but it is advisable to attend to this part of the planning. Mr. Dewart urged the seniors not to listen to Studies Department, Union High School, conducted registration details for Newark rumors. There was a question and answer State College and welcomed the group to Union High. He administered the test of economic period. Of course, the seniors are most anxious The group welcomed Norman Banner, a Township Committee member. The seniors do understanding, published by SRA Science not have candidates for office speak at their the Joint Council on Economic Education. meetings, but elected members are welcome

#### Men at Beth Ahm to model fashions Sam Greenfelt, president of the Men's Club of

show and dance will be held at the temple on Walter's of Summit will furnish the clothing o be modeled by members of the Men's Club. Models are Bernard Kotler, Irwin Kotler, Falkin and Eddie Siegel. Following the fashion. show there will be dancing to the music of Bill Sanders and his orchestra. Food and coffee will he served at midnight. 🗸

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the mouth are found on im-movable tissue such as the

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however deptists and physicians can make patients more comtortable by prescribing local anesthelics to relieve pain, ointments to

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control secondary bacteria

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Any sore which does not heal within a week or two should be checked by a professional to avoid com-

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### 150 'Seniors' are attentive audience

Group hears talks by Dewart, Banner, Day BY ELLEN CARMICHAEL

The fifth Wednesday of January was the date with him. for all groups of Springfield Senior Citizens to Our next guest speaker was Fire Chief gather for their big meeting. About 150 Seniors Robert Day. Chief Day told the seniors about attended. The meeting was held at 1 p.m. at the American Legion building. Large meetings are held at the Legion Hall, they kindly grant us members. Subscriptions were sold then at \$2 a permission to use their home. certificate; our wonderful benefactor Sarah
Madeline Lancaster presided over the Bailey purchased five. The first fire house was certificate; our wonderful benefactor Sarah gathering. Bertha Quinton greeted the mem- located on Morris avenue. The building still bers at the doorway and we were off to several stands on the site. It is located between interesting hours. The meeting opened with the salute to our flag and the singing of one verse of office. The building after this use was turned on

> pulled by men and boys. Edward Ruby was one of the boys. At times the reel was hitched to the Morris County trolley and given a pull. Later there was more fire apparatus. The chief especially spoke about the big wagon with the ladders on it. This was pulled by borrowed horses. Charles Ruby and Alfred Morrison often lent their horses for this work.

Happenings like this cause much concern and discussion and some explanation and help from The meeting was concluded and punch and

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School, plans to major in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vicholas J. Episcopo of 12 Alvin ter. Carol Feurer and Riva Korbman are volunteer workers in the program and Eunice Penn is Boys and girls of fifth through eighth grades congregation liaison officer for this group. A program for high school aged boys and will gather Sunday evening at 7 at Young Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain ave., corner of Shunpike road, for the opening night of the spart of the National Conference of synagogue's program for that age group. The program will feature Baruch Lamer, guest entertainer from New York, Refreshments will Synagogue Youth. Its activities include discussion groups, fund-raising for Soviet

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the evening's program and other activities, a for this division. The new program has been arranged under the joint direction of Arie Pirak and Avery school's chapter of Student Struggle for Soviet Einhorn, who have recently been appointed co-chairmen of the congregation's youth committee. Plans for the group include Sabbath afternoon Oneg Shabbats, weekday outings and pre-medical student at Selon Hall University

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summit Area YMCA's enrichment program for elementary and high school students, will needle and Thread," "Fun offer a full range of courses with Wood," baton twirling, larting Saturday, March 10, cheerleading, gymnastics, EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for ther than spot news. macrame needlepoint, baton twirling, cheerleading, golf, tennis, trampoline, auto mechanics, creative writing, speed reading, guitar and

Registration can be complete

photography.

Beginning on March 26, a special eight-week course in Scuba will be offered. This course will lead to national certification in Scuba diving Participants will receive hours of instruction. All equipment is supplied. All courses are open to members and non-members of the Y. For more detailed information, readers may contact the Y at 273-3330 or Paul G. Metzger, associate director, at 762-1985.



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Russell. Friday and Saturday curtain is 8:30 p.m. and an Sunday at 7:30 n.m. Special rates are available for students and senior citizens on Sunday. For ticket information, call the box office, 929-9795. The play is directed by Barry Prag

### Rinaldo urges increased funds for flood control

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist.-N.J.) this week announced a two-pronged approach to increasing the funding for flood control on the Rahway River.

Rinaldo, who described the Administration's \$103,000 budget request for fiscal 1974 as "entirely inadequate," said he would appeal to the Office of Management and Budget and the ppropriations for the project. Congressman Rinaldo said he estimated the real need for the upcoming fiscal year at \$215,000 rather than the "disappointingly small

mount" in the budget proposed last week by The Congressman also pointed out that the details of the President's budget indicated that the Administration has refused to spend at least \$40,000 of the \$145,000 appropriated for the study in the current fiscal year

"This is cretainly false economy," he said, "and I am urging the Office of Budget and Management to reconsider its decision and Ren. Rinaldo emphasized that in projects such as Rahway River flood control, where economic feasibility has been established and the need is urgent, true economy would dictate

rise even higher. Otherwise, with every delay comes added costs, both to the Federal Government and to the local governments which share the project costs. Meanwhile, citizens remain unprotected

Thursday, February 8, 1973 Roselle miss crowned Springfield student runner-up

Week" by the Electrical Advisory Committee of Union County Vocational Center, Scotch chosen second runner-up.

County to survey performing units evenings, Feb. 8 and 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. The Union County Park Commission is conducting a search to determine the number and nature of performing groups in Union

The search has two purposes: To secure nine local groups for a proposed summer mobile theater which would be presented weekly in different settings throughout the county and to provide valuable resource information for a directory of diversified per-forming arts groups within the county. The talent search is being conducted in cooperation with the Union County Cultural and Heritage

which is held weekly during the summer at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. professional performing groups exist in the county, and it is hoped that all will submit a Hatfield Wire & Cable Ca., and John W. short resume of their activities to J. J. Bir-Rightmire, supervisor, Middle Department mingham, superintendent of recreation, Union Association of Fire Underwriters. mingham, superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth

the Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival

Miss Peggy Ann Lanni of 561 W. Fifth ave... Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Roselle, a senior at Abraham Clark High School, was elected "Miss National Electrical first runner up, and Miss Nancy Kuhl of Rahaman Chark High School was stated in the School was stat Miss Lanni will reign over the three-day annual exposition, from Feb. 8 to 10, at the Vocational Center, which is designed to inerease public understanding and appreciation of the complex role of electricity. Educational, people-oriented displays sponsored by national and local industries will be conducted at the

Edison's birthday (Feb. 11). Miss Lanni, first runner-up in the Union County Junior Miss Pageant, is in the top 10 percent of her senior class and is a member of the National Honor Society. She has con-Honor Roll at Abraham Clark High School. Miss Lanni's interests include playing the organ and singing.
Miss Lanni was chosen over 10 other can-The mobile series is not to be confused with Vocational Center consisting of Richard

07207. All resumes will receive consideration for the mobile summer series, with auditions at the Vocational Center. The public is invited

DiGiovanni, consulting engineer, Schwarz

### Art association will hold annual show next month

12th annual State Show from March 24 through
April 1 at Union College, Cranford, it was an among those submitted. Last year, Mrs. Jost ounced this week by Mrs. John Jost Scotch Plains, president. This will be the 10th year the for exhibit is made by a jury of artists, who also exhibit has been held at Union College.

The state-wide exhibition is open to all artists born or residing in New Jersey

### Psychiatric Clinic reports caseload of 1,293 patients

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Plainfield, was providing psychiatric treatment for 1,293 residents of Union County at New Jersey artists and to bring to the public year's end, according to a report released this week by Benjamin H. Haddock of Fanwood, clinic executive director. This included 623 The non-profit clinic services all comnunities in Union County and in North Plainfield, with a professional psychiatric staff of psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric ocial workers.

Weekly outpatient care is given to patients at. offices located convenient to public transportation throughout the county.

The highest caseload was reported in Plainfield where 134 children and 110 adults were under treatment for emotional problems. Berkeley Heights, 14 children and 15 adults Clark, 8 and 7; Cranford, 16 and 16; Elizabeth, Linden, 38 and 42; Mountainside, 6 and 7; New rovidence, 11 and 14; Rahway, 6 and 33; Roselle, 13 and 21; Roselle Park, 14 and 17; Summit, 21 and 30: Union, 70 and 42: Westfield,

#### Course scheduled on pre-refirement

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman, Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, announced that the Union County Office on Aging is co-sponsoring a pre-retirement counselling course at Linden-High School beginning Monday evening, March 5.
The course is specifically directed to those five years of retirement. Ulrich said the course will try to make them aware of how they can avoid some of the problems encountered at for concer fund

The course will be a series of five lectures on the subjects of financial planning (including Social Security), housing, health and legal problems, the use of leisure time and second ocations. The course is free and is endorsed by the Union County AFL-CIO Cuncil and the Interested persons should call Peter M. Office on Aging, 353-5000, Ext. 515.



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The Westfield Art Association will, hold its media and graphics will be exhibited. Some 200 among those submitted. Last year, Mrs. Jost said, over 700 entries were received. Selection The Westfield Art Association was founded in 1921 with a membership of 15, and how has a membership of 250 artists. The affiliation with Union College began in

1963 when the third annual state-wide exhibit was held in the Student Lounge of the Campus Center. The exhibit has grown and is now held in the college gymnasium.
"Cooperation with the Westfield Art
Association has been a rewarding one," Dr.
Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union
College, said this week. "Higher education has an obligation to support the arts and Union College is proud to have had a share in the

outstanding examples of contemporary art."
In addition to the annual State Show, the Westfield Art Association maintains a yearround program of exhibits, including a watercolor show, sidewalk show and oil painting show. Through its loan show comthe Westfield Public Library, the Westfield YMCA-YWCA, the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College, Children's Specialized Hospital

### Workshop is held by School Nurses

Association held an all day workshop at the Ramada Inn, New Brunswick, recently. The by Mrs. Jane Hummel of Mountainside public Mrs. Catherine King, school nurse at David Mrs. Cornelia Gladden of Linden, who is also liaison to the county; Mrs. Alma Prill of Cranford and Miss Selma Kaye, nurse at Governor Livingston Regional High, School. Berkeley Heights.

The program centered about the nurse's role today in the school and community. Individual projects and group discussions were un-dertaken. David Blythe of the New Jersey

### The session was concluded with a question and answer period. Dance scheduled

common goals of nurses and teachers.

Education Association spoke to the group about

Cancer Society will sponsor its third annual formal Crimson Ball Friday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The affair, open to the public, will begin with a cockfull hour. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Barry Hermann. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gesualdo of Roselle are co-chairmen. Other committee heads are? Advertisements, Irving Sturm of Roselle; decorations, Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Rahway; ad book layout, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Towle of Fanwood, and invitations, Mrs. Pericles Gianakis of Berkeley Heights. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Philip Rotchford of Westfield (232-4031); Mrs. Gianakis (464-8672) or Mrs. Gesualdo (241-

programs of patient service, rehabilitation, public and professional education and a

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The elementary enrollment in that same 38.5 percent and the lay teaching staff increased to 61.5 percent of total faculties.

The joing planning effort being undertaken by the five parochial dioceses in the state is a period dropped 23 percent, from a high of 262,100 in 1966 to 199,781 five years later. This

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The latest data of the planning commission

was released at a recent meeting at Mother Seton High School, Clark. Attending the

meeting were Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark, Bisho Lawrence Casey of Paterson, Bishop George Ahr of Trenton, Bishop George

Guilfoyle of Camden and the Most Rev

Michael Dudick, eparch of Passaic. Also in attendance were Dr. Bernard E. Donovan and

Real estate exams

to be computerized

The New Jersey Real Estate Commission

announced this week it has authorized con-

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mission hopes to have the new exams ready in

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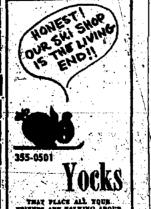
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the Legislature.
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2. Issuing regular warnings to more than
2,000 landlords in New Jersey to keep rents
within the Phase Two guidelines.
3. Is offering to step in as an arbiter in tenant-

> Rubin-pledged cooperation with the Apart-ment House Council of the New Jersey Builders Association, which is conducting a three-par self-policing campaign to protect tenants from the possibility of "extraordinary" rent in-The Apartment House Council is:

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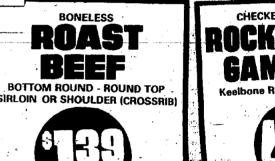
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THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTI DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LINDA GAUL Thursday-9:15 a.m., intercessory prayers

9:30 a.m., Bible study. 9:45 a.m., Christmas School: Grades 5-8. 10:30 a.m., morning workshop, Cradle Roll through fourth grade, Silver Cross\_class fifth and sixth. 7 p.m., confirmation class and senior High Fellowship.
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Monday—9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle. days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 h.m. Tuesday—8:30 a.m., parish workers. 1:15 through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No con.m., Bible study, 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8

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worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellows Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior Choir Friday-7 p.m., Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 14 card party.
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Benedicition during the school

held in Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Guest preacher will be Dr. Michael Ryan of Drew Seminary, with the emphasis on oly Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 an Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday-9:38 a.m., opening session of Key '73 kaffeeklatsch and study group for young adults led by Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns. Baby-

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Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 4 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday—9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Levels of Maturity." 9:30 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for 8 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:39 a.m., ery and children's church provided), 5:45 German language worship service. Sermon "All Joy in All Trials," the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship and sermon, "Levels of Maturity." 8 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., ecumenical worship service; "Evangelism for the "70s," the Rev Dr. Michael Ryan, guest speaker. Methodist Men.

Tuesday-11 a.m., Woman's Society Christian Service Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.

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-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. p.m., board of deacons 8 p.m., young anul Friday-11 a.m., Senior High Young People to meet at church for winter retreat in New York State. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls; Valentine party with dads. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday—School, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue

Junior Church. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, Pastor Schmidt preaching; special music and singing services.
Tuesday-7:30 p.m., board of trustees.
Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for

young people and adults

nges on the Book of Mark. 11 a.m.



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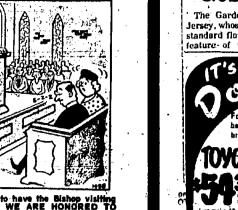
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Monday through Thursday-7:15 as.m., morning minyan service. 5 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., religious school

Mrs. Anderson, 85; founder of library

Hackettstown, formerly of Roselle and ringfield, were held Friday at Calvary Mrs. Anderson died last Tuesday in Warren

A native of Roselle, she had lived in Springfield for 40 years before moving to Hackettatown last year. She was an active Revolution, and was a founder of the

two daughters, Mrs. Lura Backer and Mrs. Margaret Helmers; two sons, Charles, and the Rev. John C. Anderson; a brother, E. Schuyler Quackenbush; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.





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> least afford it Klinsman said the key to the VITA program is the training of volunteer assistors who help the taxpayers in their own neighborhoods to

The IRS provides free training materials for

in Newark next Friday St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church will have its 58th annual ball in the Hotel Robert

Proceeds benefit the church fund. Donations manufacturing sector.

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The program, officially known as VITA (Voluncer Income Tax Assistance), provides groups to assist taxpayers who have fairly simple filing requirements, especially Form 1040A. These taxpayers generally pay for professional assistance, although they can

without charge.
Assistors are invited from many sources. such as colleges and universities, communit action and welfare groups, religious and governmental organizations, fraterna

this program, enabling the volunteers to train themselves before they go out to help others. The IRS also offers workshops for prospective A commitment to VITA means giving up as many hours per week as the assistor wishes. Details of the VITA program can be obtained from Richard Lynch, Box 1261, Newark 07101. r by calling him at (201) 645-3898

St. Nicholas annual ball.

are \$6. Performing will be The Duo Acropo John Vulgaris and his orchestra and Milton Stamos, songste

15th year, will present a new production on April 13 and 14

N.J. employment Alexander B. Lyon of Short Commissioner Ronald M. Heymann of the Hills, who has headed the

side since it started. innounced this week that non-farm wage and becember to an all-time high of 2,664,500. This plan starts

usual pre Christmas expansion in employment since the seasonally adjusted total also rose in East Orange, this week anounced the inception of the recember to reach a record high. Seasona Expandable Scholarship Plan idjustment is a statistical method program that provides the liminating fluctuations caused by purely inancial aid necessary to fund The December rise resulted from a more New Jersey students, startin than-seasonal increase of 9,600 in nonwith next year's entering manufacturing industries. This overshadow less-than-seasonal dlp of 4,800 in the

> new program.
> "With college and living few years," Dr. Fjellman income students can afford a aid resources have not been students. The Expandable Scholarship Program makes

Sculptures at Gallery

Queens Gallery-in the castle Works being exhibited clude those by artists new to the gallery as well as those i ld Queens since its opening nearly 10 years ago.

Films available from the library are drawn from three ons: The New Jersey Library Film Circuit, the Canadian Film Circuit and the Newark Library's own collection. At any given time.

Comp study

hearings set Dickinson Debevoise chairman of the New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Study Commission, this week invited participation at public commission hearings March 8.9 and 10 at Rutgers Campus

are on hand.

"These coming sessions are designed as a forum for in-formation to improve New Jersey's Workmen's Compensation system. Comments are welcome from anyone who wishes to be heard. I urge the public, workers and em-ployers to make their views known to the commission," Debevoise said.

Anyone wishing to make a presentation at the public hearings is asked to advise the commission by writing to Charles A. Rosen, acting Charles A. Rosen, acting
executive director, New
Jersey Workmen's Compensation Study Commission,
John Fitch Plaza, Trenton,
08625, indicating the time of
day which would be most
convenient.

to be at museym A selection of some 50 paintings from the large private collection of Harold Rosenberg, art critic of the New Yorker, is being shown at the Montclair Art Museum, Montclair, through March 25. This marks the first public showing of the Rosenberg collection.

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- Carl Fjellman The increase reflected more than just th

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at South Mountain Arena in team of Funorama, will again City Bieentennial Cor-West-Orange.

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Center at Orange, has played to capacity crowds at the pleasant surprise in the stars pleasant surprise in the stars chairman of the hospital's Centennial Celebration. Arena since it began in 1959.

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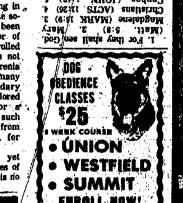
the recently publicized "corkscrew" brain protein will prove successful in unsealing the mystery.

Many scientists working in this field observe that the so-called "S-protein" has been proved a poor predictor of schizophrenia in controlled experiments. Also, it is not found in all schizophrenia patients. It is thought by many to be a specondary manifestation of unexplored metabolic problems or a result of hospitalization, such has too little exercise from being hospitalized, for

as too little exercise from being hospitalized, for example.

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**Italian Culture Center grant** helps Seton create art center law, a new course designed primarily-for-students majoring in mechanical contracting technology, will be offered for the spring semester at Newark State College, Union

Center of Italian Culture which, together with an earlier grant from the S. H. Kress Foundation, will enable the university to complete dation, will enable the university to complete plans for the creation of an art center on constructed around 1880. The entire property was deeded to the Diocese of Newark in 1900 A 19th-Century turreted carriage house on ,

the South Orange grounds will be converted into facilities to house the Department of Art years, and Music. It will be designated the Father Vincent Monella Art Center in honor of the bishop. It has not been occupied in about 30 applies to commerce and industry with emphasis on construction, in particular departmental offices and an art gallery, indepartmental offices and an art gallery, in-creasing and consolidating under one roof

Other students eligible for the course are those studying industrial management programs in design, electronics, graphic arts and manufacturing technology.

Individual subjects to be covered include: Renovation and restoration of the building is expected to be completed by May com-mencement, according to Dr. Juhn B. Duff, workmen's compensation, torts, bankruptcy, insolvency, court structure, court aduniversity provost, Dr. Paul Rizzuto, pres Italian Culture, and Rev. Philip J. Rotunno,

1960 to promote the spiritual, intellectual and cultural welfare of the Italian community, offers courses and special projects and programs in Italian language, literature, art slation services. An affiliate of Seton Hall with as a community extension program for the university. A private organization supported by its membership, its previous financial con building renovation, scholarships and music The Kress Foundation, which specializes i grants within the art field, two years ago resented \$60,000 to Seton Hall for the purpos

icebergs appear earlier this year

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region during an aerial flight early in January," said Captain Eugene A. Delaney, and educators.

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this area so early in the year for the past 10 the design and construction of the building is-typically European with bricks-made in Ger-many. Most of the ground floor area, which features a 12-foot-high ceiling of fluted wood, will be converted into the main gallery where the works of professional and student artists will be exhibited and which will also be used for chamber music recitals, lectures, films and

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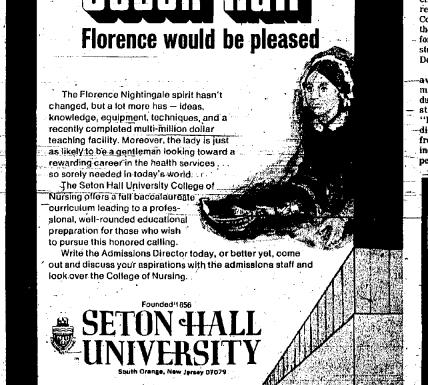
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party: Susan Barrett, Ginny-Harbach, Holly-Huneke, Janet Qertel, Debbie Olasen, Sylvia Brownie Troop- 753, with Mrs. J.C. onglovanni as leader, made stars, bells and

#### Pupils complete Australian study

Aciani's and Richard Stepura's third grade classes have been studying about the continen of Australia. After learning about the geographic features of the continent, children continued their study about mimals and the first people of Australia. Their studies included small group e independent readings and film a. The culminating event for the two classes was a corroboree, which is a big elebration held by the aboriginal people.

At the corroboree, the children displayed the nany projects that they made: papier mache nois and weapons, dioramas, murals, stuffed with picture stories about aspects of their

FOR EXAMPLE...

leader is working on the Art in the Round badge. At present the girls are working with

Juniors in Mrs. Joseph Reo's Troop 169 have completed the sewing, drawing and painting, and troop dramatics badges. They are beginning work on health aid, needlecraft and hospitality. At their investiture/Jan. 25, three girls joined the troop—Stephanie Cohn, Marijo Casciano and Ellen Goldatein. Three girls, Jill Mainker, Debbie Grant and Holly Leahrhoff, were welcomed to the troop and will be in-

Brownie Troop 739 with Mrs. William Chesley as leader will have a Valentine's Day party on Feb. 13. The girls are making yarn dolls, carving boats out of soap and making paperweights of shells and pebbles.
The girls in Brownie Troop 869 with Mrs. R.A. Szamanski as leader have been making placemats and nutcups for the Veterans' lospital in East Orange. They made bird mobiles with construction paper and suct to nang outdoors for the birds. Nine of these

Brownies are going to Kamp Kiamesha in May. leader went howling last week. The girls made the Veterans' Hospital. The girls are now making key rings out of leather Brownie Troop 503 with Mrs. Carmine Giordano as leader is making pincushions or They have made strings of popcorn for the

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The whole troop is planning an International Dinner at St. James School on Feb. 16, and a Irin to Williamsburg, Va., in the spring,

o.m., to be followed by the auction at 9 On display and on sale will be works cluding oil paintings, water colors, lithographs, etchings and other art forms. The auction will conducted by Continental Art Gallaries Spring Valley, New York, Refreshments will be

On Moravian dean's list Ellen M. Krueger of 227 Lelak ave., Springfield, a sophomore at Moravian College, as attained dean's list ranking for academic

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card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the decorations. They have also made snowlake will be booklets of cartoons cut from Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall.

There is a donation of \$2; proceeds will go

They are learning new songs and games to use

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The three patrols 1/7roop 273 with Mrs. Lee

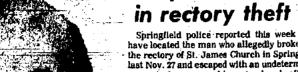
Renee Formato; treasurer, Lisa Foster. Patrol 3: leader, Angela Esposito; assistan Diane Dlugosz, treasurer, Cheryl Howard.

The Cadettes are working on the sport badge. Patricia Eckmann, Angela Espo Poles and Tina Thomas have been roller Livingston roller rink. These four girls, along with Diane Dlugosz, Patricia Murray, Rita McNany, Mary Kitchell, Mary Dzuma, Oon Eva Della Pello, have been bowlin Mary Beth Dzuma and Patricia Rebel hav started work on the reporter badge. They wi visit other troops to gather news in order Springfield Leader to see how a newspaper in

Other girls in the troop are working on the badges. Several of the girls visited The Potter Shop in Chatham and saw stone pottery made from the beginning to the finished product.

Lisa Foster, Debbie Cuncha and Diane tala are practicing songs on their guitar to sing at their Communion breakfast Jean Poles Tina Thomas Mary Kitchell and Kathy Piedl made several trips to Girl Scout dquarters in New York where they are acting as junior editors for the American Girl

Young Israel group sets art show, auction Feb. 17 An art show and auction will be sponsored by the Young Israel of Springfield Sisterhood Saturday evening, Feb. 17, at the Florence Gaudineer School. Viewing will begin at 8:15



Schonfeld to speak

before B'nai B'rith

Leslie Schulman, president of the Springfield

B'nai B'rith Lodge, has announced that at the

ganization's meeting on Monday at 8:15 p.m.
Temple Beth Ahm, Moses Schonfeld will—

In his association with the United Nations,

tatesmen for his radio program "At the UN.

and conferences at the UN. as well as the

Schonfeld was born in England and educated

Columbia University in New York. He was

special consultant to Ambassador Henry Cabot

Lodge. Schonfeld has just returned from

freshments will be served

Evangelism for the '70s." Following

Dr. Ryan, a Lutheran, is a graduate

perience has included assistant professor of

Minn. as well as his current position at the

Since coming to Drew, Dr. Rvan has taught

taiths. He is teaching a course at Caldwell

'Modern' model

Chautauqua Assembly in 1874

was meant to support Sunday School teaching, a 175-foot-long relief model of Palestine

as constructed, with Lake

larged to 350 feet, the 9

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ar-old model now is used in

there will be a coffee hour

(Continued from page 1)

Churches

London, Jerusalem, Germany and at

· Middle East conflict, the Vietnam impasse, th

White House and national political scene

last Nov. 27 and escaped with an undet mount-of-money and keys to church offices Police said the suspect is Bernard Curtis of Somerville, who is serving a one-year term in the Bergen County Jail for a December break and entry in Bridgewater. According to police, teletype information led local officers to the suspect, who, they said, confessed under questioning to the Springfield crime.

When Curis finishes his term in Bergen charges here. Police said the stolen office keys

Suspect is found

### Ice skatina slated by Fireside Group

The Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold a family ice kating party Saturday evening at the South ntain Skating Arena. West Orange. Parents and children will leave at 6:30 for the iffair. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bonglovanni are in charge of arrangements for the affair Following the skating, the group will return to each month. According to a spokesman, it

during the coming year so that children can be

#### Revaluation

rate until all of the figures involved in the items and the total value of rateables are known and collated However, a revaluation program which updates the value of ratables to current market value always results in lower tax rate. 7. If I am convinced the final value placed of

my property is not the marketable value, what alternatives do I have? A. If after a consultation with the revaluation firm you are still convinced that the value of first alternative is to discuss this value with the Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. and of the theological and graduate schools at Drew University. In 1967, he was awarded a Ph.D.

If still not convinced, you may then file a appeal with the Union County Board of Taxation after May 15, 1974, and before Aug. 15, 1974. If the county board of taxation denies appeal, you may then appeal to the Stat Division of Tax Appeals.

These are the only legal alternatives you may

ike. No other official governing body, whether in lay institute programs, for people of all has the authority to adjudicate your appeal 8. When will the new values go into effect A. Oct. 1, 1973, for the tax year 1974.

crease or decrease in my property taxes?

A. When you receive your third and fourth quarter tax bill for the year 1944. These bills with us to aid us in bringing these projects into reality. Additional progress is being made and 10. What will happen to the tax rate? A. In our experience, a revaluation program has always increased the total amount of pass on to you as soon as un-to-date engineering eports are received. ratables in a municipality. Since the revaluation is a reflection of current market We have appointed Jim Adams as our new recreation director and are in the process of a

values, this normally means the updating of th Your tax rate will be established by the county; they do this by dividing the amount of the municipal budget by the value of al value (assessment) of all the property is inreased, the tax rate is reduced.

and the very same amount of funds r the budgetary items, the largest portions going to schools and the county.

The statement added: "We would welcome any additional questions which may be on the plans and proposals.

minds of the taxpayers of the Township of Turge you to either attend our town meetings Springfield. If these questions are forwarded in writing to the tax assessor, J.E. Longfield, we will endeavor to answer them ..

Regional (continued from page 1)

margin of 199 to 177. The capital outlay budget item of \$100,379 carried the same five towns, also trailing only in Mountainside. The final margin was 937

which was achieved through the combined make it possible for us to keep on providing a broad range of educational services for all broad range of equicational services for all students in all our schools."

The district operates four high schools.

Jonathan Dayton Regional in Berkeley Heights.

David Brearley Regional in Regilworth and A.L. Johnson Regional in Clark. past."

Thanking "all the people who supported me." and the budget in this election, "she pladged, "I will continue to work hard for the people of Springfield."

East Orange man fined total of \$170 on vehicle charges

An East Orange man, fined a total of \$170 on two motor vehicle violations, was among 17 persons penalized at Monday night's session of persons penalized at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court. Judge Joseph A. Horowitz levied a \$35 fine against Orren J. Jenkins for being an unlicensed driver, and a \$133 penalty for operating a vehicle without the owner's con-

1 \$55 for careless driving on Morris avenue and for making a prohibited turn. Careless driving on Rt. 22 brought a \$30 fine to John Sname of Scotch Plains. Eleven motorists paid penalties for speeding, including five who violated the 25-mile limit on

Mountain avenue. They were Luis Demelo of Newark, fined \$35 for driving 50 mph, Thomas Gonsalves of Cedar Grove \$35 for 50 mnh Gertrude P. Beler of Union, \$35 for 50 mph; and Gerard Katula of Edison. \$35 for 48 mmh Also fined with speeding were Woodrow-W. Horn, \$30 for driving 55 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue; Edward J. Winslow of Watchung, \$24 for driving 69 mph in a 50-intle zone on Rt. 22, and Charles A. Penning of Florham Park, \$35 for going 55 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue. Charged with exceeding the 25-mile limit on Shunpike road were Frederick P. Spingler Jr. of Scotch Plains, fined \$40 for driving 53 mph;

Eva H. Lelong of Westfield, \$35 for 50 mph, and

Adding to the opposition; a bill outlawing a In other court action, a total of \$60 in fines was the sentence given John R. Reilly of tanker port has passed the State Assembly. It's A-2003, sponsored by Assemblyman Joseph Robertson, R-Monmouth. lizabeth for being an unlicensed driver and for operating an unregistered vehicle. Karl 1-Devoe of Sewaren paid \$15 for failure to At a recent hearing sponsored by an adhoc senate committee, William E. Ozzard, maintain the lights on the car he was driving on S. Springfield avenue. Wayne P. Ego of Linden chairman of the New Jersey Public Utilitie mission, took a shot at environmentalist was fined \$20 for passing a red light on 3 for standing in the way of solution of the state' energy crisis, just as though approval of the off

#### Mayor reports

(Continued from page 1) meetings in the 30 days of January. Each Saturday and three additional evening have been spent pleeting with the various tment heads reviewing their budgets, and the decision to allot the town's revenues has reasonable tax rate in Springfield. High in the order of priorities has been flood ontrol and relief as well as public safety and traffic problems. Meetings have been held with and the Firemen's Benevolent Association to were held with the local and Regional boards of

complete reorganization of the Recreation Department, Plans are now being made to

will do everything in its power to see that the

vised of and sent a copy of this ordinance and

I hope that this monthly report will be useful

to our townspeople. I will have further in-

formation to pass on with regards to future

or contact your Township Committee if you

progressive policies of the board to provide good education at a minimum cost."

He added, "I will make sure that our students are prepared properly for college, work,

marriage or whatever career they might have in mind. This result is a vote of confidence in

the entire Regional system."

Codlin declared, "This affirmative vol

have either criticism or suggestions the

IN THE AREA of flood control, we have me according to oil company spokesmen, the with the residents of the Bryant Brook area to work out terms in obtaining easements for the Bryant Brook East and West Project. In adworld has perhaps 50 years worth of petroleum left, at current and predicted consumption dition we have had a joint meeting with the Army Corps of Engineers and the Union County total terms. Since the idea of an offshore port is to make delivery of crude oil cheaper, it will couly deter research into developing new sources of energy and at the same time merely Commission concerning the Rahway

speed up consumption of what little oil is left. HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE: Build an That's because people flock to where the work After the oil gets used up in 50 years or so, we the loss of work. We're also left with a whole been messed up permanently for short term

THE STATE

WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, ecutive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

If you're atune with the media these days

you're learning about an energy crisis in New

offshore crude oil port along the New Jerse coast. Inevitably, you will be bathed in

crocodile tears from vested interests, blaming

entalists for the "crisis."

-Let's sort this out. First, there's obviously s

fuel oil shortage this winter. But it's got nothing

Secondly, any argument about offshore tanker ports (and there are some big

arguments, both pro and con) has nothing to do

with this winter's fuel shortage. They certainly

additional refineries) ready quickly, if in fact

the port is an answer to meet the current

situation, construction should have been

GOVERNOR, WILLIAM T. CAHILL has

taken a firm stand against the potential

disaster represented by a deepwater tanker

were alone on this. You may be sure that he

represented typically by a resolution in suppor

of his position, passed on Jan. 13 by the New Jersey Association of Environmental Com-

shore port would solve anything. He rang ir

opposition to offshore nuclear plants as anothe

cason why environmentalists should be mor

'reasonable." There's a substantial section of

I'D LIKE TO SEE Mr. Ozzard put the

"public" back into what for all practical purposes is only a Utilities Commission. Two

heir decision. So far I haven't seen much in th

We've seen the impact statement for the

deepwater port. It's on the basis of that

statement that the governor made his stand.

We have yet to see an impact statement for the

off-shore nuke plants. I have a wait and see

aw to insist that the Utilities Comp

way of implementation of that law.

rs ago, a bill to do just that was signed into

the public not represented by the Publi-Utilities Commission, it seems to me.

port 50 it's not like the environmental type

ning by the outfits providing our fuel.

sey-right now, not sometime in the future

Before one heeds the siren song of special interest groups with seemingly unlimited public relations bankrolls, trying to get the or she should stop and think a little bit about the real questions involved.

land now and selfishly ignore the outlook for our children and grandchildren? Or should we face up to the fact that we should cut back on our energy consumption now and save a little more; for the transition to other, and still essentially uninvented, sources so that our descendants won't have cause to despise us? It's about time we did some real planning for the future instead of jumping from crisis to real, imagined, or created crisis. It's about time we had a state and national energy and and use policy in which all of us had a voice in

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS On Feb. 9, 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected

President of the Confederacy by the Confederate Congress.

Queen Victoria was married to Prince Albert On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, was born.

Chinese auction is scheduled by Woman's Club Wednesday

Mountainside Woman's Club on Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui has requested the members to bring brica-brac for the succious for runnells Hospital for Valentit.

The conservation and garden department.

The conservation and garden department will meet Feb. 20 at the Public Library. The succious for tunnells Hospital for Valentit. Cremedas is chairman for the day. At a recent meeting the club had as its guest Mrs. George F. Weinheimer Jr., chairman of the constitution bylaw committee of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs mer was given two boxes of mittens fo the boys at Skillman School. Mrs. John Wroblesky, chairman of the American Home project and 50 pair were made by members of

The club's president, Mrs. H. Arthur Ton esen, presented a \$20 check to the Sixth District vice-president, Mrs. Henry M. Bosman, to kick off the fund drive in the district for the new art center at Douglass College. Mrs. Ulysses LeGrange, chairman of youth School one carload of toys, games and clothing Musso and Mrs. Stanley J. Zachai. . .

Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield topic for the meeting.

Howard Blackman of the New Jersey

August A. Gavornik, head of special services n the Springfield school district, will discus help these children, Alois J. Stadeck, head o will also speak.

troth is announced Mrs. Francis X. McGovern of Mountainside has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Claire, to Thomas A. Flaherty 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Miss McGovern is a graduate of Oak Knoll School, Summit. She received her B.A. degree

### Government From N.J. Taxpayers Association III

PROPOSED STATE BUDGET Along with a beginning surplus which nearly \$100 million more than anticipat almost a year ago, Governor Cahill is counting upon taxes and other sources of revenue produce about \$2.4 billion in income to suppo the State government budget he has recom-mended to the Legislature. The Governor's spending recommendations for the 1973-74

talk on Jewish Art The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm. pringfield, will hold another meeting of its Wednesday at 12:30 at the temple.

Mrs. Arthur Miniman, adult education chairman, announced that Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will discuss. "Concept of Peoplehood in Jewish Art." Rabbi from his slide collection. "Mrs. Lester Stein, hospitality chairman, will

Westfield Hadassah unit meets Monday afternoon The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet n Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Rosemont, Pa. Her flance was graduated from:

Both Mr. Flaherty and Miss McGovern ar

Sisterhood to hear

B.S. degree in Economics College in Pennsylvania.

Vestern Electric Co., Kearny.

An October wedding is planned

ted Bank Catholic High School and received a

Frank Friedland, 8 Pine Ct., Westfield. February is Jewish Music Month and the program will feature songs by Sonia Lewis and Enid Rosenblum. Steve Dropkin, a young guitarist, will play Israell tunes. Sondra Cohen will be presented a special gold certificate from national headquarters, honoring her for the concert she gave to raise money for Rama Szold.

PUNCH LINE

Among revenue from other sources are State

Lottery receipts of \$74.2 million, including cost of administration. Anticipated departmental fees aggregate \$180 million. Federal revenue haring, a new item, is in the state budget for \$178.7 million, or better than six percent of total Consumers' Corner Woven stretch fahring which made a weak attempt at acceptance in the mid-sixtles and falled are surfacing again for a second round. This time, however were a second round.

proposed spending. The difference between current income and appropriations would be financed from the estimated beginning surplus of \$119 million. This would drop to \$37 million by fiscal year end on June 30, 1974. The conservation and garden department will meet Feb. 20 at the Public Library. This

arrangement in a coffee mug or a teapo Tonnesen and Mrs. Henry G. Hayward 'Creative Arts Day" is coming up April 18. represented when the State Federation of Woman'. Clubs holds its 39th annual Club Woman Day at Hahne's in Newark on March 22. All interested may call the attendance chairman, Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, at 277-2998 Mrs. Elmer A. Hoffarth is organizing matinee theater party to see "Pippin" of person and transportation will be provided by New members who have recently joined the

plus two television sets.

Mrs. Gerard S. Dillemuth, chairman of the civics and legislation committee, has invited all eighth grade students of Deerfield and Our 1973 essay contest. The theme is "What the or the contest is March 1. All participants mus return their essays to their principal's office. Any further questions should be directed to Other activities planned include packing

#### Special services topic for meeting of Jewish women

The Greater Westfield Section of the National

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will discusse the child with

Patricia McGovern The National Council of Jewish Women is a service organization working to support educational and social programs. The meeting seeting is Karen Levine.

### Know Your

spending recommendations for the 1973-74 fiscal year, beginning July 1, total A table, "Summary of the New

Governor's Budget," compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, shows that the biggest revenue raiser. It is counted upon to produce \$270 million, or nearly 30 percent of the. total \$2,407,645,788 anticipated income and surplus next year.

The motor fuels tax is second largest tax source with a revenue potential of \$278 million

next year. Corporation taxes are expected to increase more than \$50 million to total \$237 million, or nearly ten percent of total income.

These include net income, net worth and foreign and domestic insurance taxes. Budgeted taxes do not include several state taxes dedicated for local government purposes. Other major taxes and licenses produc more than \$100 million each are cigaret taxes, counted upon to produce \$173 million following enactment of last year's increase to 19 cents a pack. Motor vehicle tax impositions are anticipated at more than \$157 million.

The budget as presented shows that major taxes and other current income sources totaling \$2,288,539,948 felt \$12 million short of



SPRINGFIELD ACROSS STREET FROM SHELL STATION



Mrs. Frank McCourt with Mrs. Adam LaSota the meeting at which plans for the month were Ms. Arthur Moore, creative arts chairman, reported that she will entertain her group Tuesday evening at her home, 30 Brook st. The

epartment has been working on a decoupage American home department: They will make shadow boxes at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 112 Meisel ave. Mrs. Charles Quinze

The social services department will also meet on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at the home of its chairman, Mrs. John Moore, 75 Lyons pl. The women will bring their sewing machines and in Summit. A report from Mrs. Moore stated that her members had recently visited the home to entertain the patients.

Mrs. Moore also stated that she had delivered

### Silipigni to lecture on Puccini opera

production of "Madame Butterfly:" Tickets and bus reservations can l Springfield, Thomas W. Mason of North Key arranged through the Opera Theatre Office argo, Fla., and Victor Troiano of New York, Julie Parker of Charleston, W. Va., and Jean Galloway of Tallahassee, Fla., were soloists Mountain Trail Halk eccompanied by Mrs. H: D. McGinnis of A reception was given by the bride's parents on pressed flowers at the Nantucket Taverne, Dunwoody, Mr. and Mrs. Cubberley, the groom's parents, en-The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet

tertained at the rehearsal dinner at the Dun-Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donald F The bride is a graduate of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Pla., magna cam laude. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpa Eta sororities. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, the groom is also a graduate of Florida Southern College and a sales representative for Hal's Fotographics Mr. and Mrs. Cubberley went on a cruise to 'Anchors Aweigh' theme

room tables at the hospital. Public Library will be made by Mrs. Edward

Woman's Club met last week at the home of had been donated. The hospital has asked her to Mrs. Frank McCourt with Mrs. Adam LaSota as co-hostess. Mrs. Henry Wright presided at accept any donations. Greystone also plans to have a spring fair and asks for donations of new or used jewelry or novelty items which they can sell. They further requested old nylon stockings which are used for therapy with their war veterans' section. Mrs. Michael Tatusko, also from the social services department, requested members to save old eyeglasses which she turns over to

New Eyes for the Needy. The garden department will meet Tuesda vening. Feb. 20, at the home of Mrs. William Peacock 69 Irwin st., with Mrs. Edward Rackowski as co-hostess. They will work on



### Cynthia Banach

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banach of Moun ajnside have announced the engagement of

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Goorge Hot vat and The program for this meeting, Pressed owers for Note Paper," will be presented by Mrs. Norman A. Bonsall of Westfield, Mrs onsall is a member of the Gardenaires of Westfield and has taught the pressed flower chnique and silk screening at the Westfield Club are making Valentine Day arrangements for Runnell's Hospital. These flower

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

their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to David Ver nacchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ve Miss Banach is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and attends Newark Her fiance is a graduate of Carteret High School and is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed The wedding date has been set for June FOR

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273-4242, The Summit YWCA Katfeeklatsch, program next Wednesday will present John Carman of the Summit Art Center, Carman, a local artist and free lance writer has been working with Guidance Associates on a series of film strips called "The Humanities," being used in many schools and calleges.

Kalfeeklatsch meets Iron

The film strip Carman will present will be "The Age of Leonardo and Michelangdo!" and will Teature color photos, many taken in Florence.

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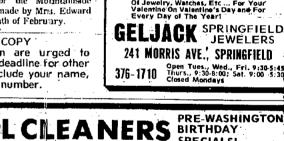












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HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

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### Activities, events scheduled by Battle Hill School's PTA

Mrs. Rhoda Fried, Battle Hill School PTA that tickets have been set home with the legislative chairman, has announced that a list children. The tickets also will be available for



### Jill Hershkowitz engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Steinberg of 167 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill, Robyn ershkowitz to Robert Martin Boehm, son of Mrs. Florence Evans of Roselle and Mr. Karl Boehm of Roselle. .The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Keys Martin and Co., Springfield, as a recruitment advertising Her fiance, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, is employed by the United Counties Trust Co., Roselle A fall wedding is planned.

### Meeting scheduled by Dads Auxiliary

The American War Dads Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dominick Falcetano, 357 Carnegie pl., Fauxhall. Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, will Plans will be discussed for future activities The auxiliary members have been invited to

be guests at the local American War Dads' annual St. Valentine party, scheduled Wednesday evening at the American Legion Hall Bond drive, Union. Your Classified Ad

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The PTA will hold a Chinese auction Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school audiforium.

Registration for children who will begin kindergarten in September, will be held March in the school audiforium.

nesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Kindergarten in September, will be held March Mrs. Barbara Criscuolo and Mrs. Lee 15 at the school. It was announced that parents DiGeronimo, co-chairmen, have announced whose children will be five years old on or whose children will be five years old on or before Oct. 31, and who will attend Battle Hil School, are requested to notify the school office so that the proper registration forms may be forwarded. Mrs. Mary Testa and Mrs. Joan Quagliato are Battle Hill PTA pre-school

Representing Battle Hill PTA at the Union County Council Founder's Day luncheon, Monday at the Club Diana, Union, were Mrs. Roz Jacobs, Mrs. Carole Mayer, Mrs. Dot Lloyd, Mrs. Elaine Chipperson and Charles Murphy, principal.

### Cosmotology talk slated at meeting

The Suburban Women's Club of Union will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem road, Union. Mrs. Mary Lefkin, cosmotologist for Germaine Monteil, will demonstrate the art of makeup. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Monson, chairman of the literature department, has announced that a meeting will be held Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. show slides on her travels throughout the

It was announced that several home bridges have been held at the homes of various members, and proceeds have gone to the club's nursing scholarship fund.



CYNTHIA À. MIELKE

### Steven Kay plans nuptials in August

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Mielke of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Anne, to Steven M. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kay of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance, who was graduated from Weequahic High School Newark, and Stevens Institute of Technology, attends the graduate school at Columbia University and is a electrical engineer for Bell Laboratories in An August wedding is planned.

### Thought for tood

tractive servings, it is best to let a rib eye roast "set" 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Simply place the roast on a board or platter of adequate size, hold it firmly with a fork and carve across the grain into slices of desired thinkness with a sharp knife or electric knife. Carving across the grain means simply carving from the top of the roast down to the board when it's a boneless rib eye. Leftover roast beef can be spruced up for second-day service by heating in a wine sauce. For Second-Day-Beef-Burgundy sliced cooked roast and cut into strips. Stir into wine has been added to taste.
Add sliced fresh mushrooms,
cover and cook slowly until
heated through. Serve over
cooked noodles or rice.
A 1,000-pound live steer

yeilds only about 432 pounds of saleable beef PTA members attend meeting Members representing Livingston School PTA, Union, at the recent Founder's Day meeting of the Union Council of PTAs; were Mrs. Ruth Regan, Livingston PTA

principal of the school; Mrs. Rose Hampp; Mrs. Elaine Stern, Mrs. Sylvia Herman, Mrs. Eleanor Mostaluk, Mrs.



MRS, ROBERT J. MC CORMICK

Margaret L. Pisaneschi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pisaneschi of Union, was married

Force officer. He recently return year tour of duty in Thailand.

Douglass R. Doerr

plans date in July

Mr. Herbert F. Pfeifer of Madison Towsphin

Son to Consales couple

#### Farms, Union, will fiold a general meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at McMahon's Realty, Mrs. Robert D'Arecca, first vice-president AND CLUB NEWS has announced that the program will be presented by Dr. Marie Gaydos of Marie-Louise, a makeup studio in Montclair. Her

Miss Pisaneschi program will consist of proper skin care, selection of products, corrective makeup and a is bride Saturday demonstration, of beauty techniques. The program will be open to the public. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Flezko and Mrs. Richard of Lt. McCormick

Ten members and their respective husbands will participate in the second annual bird house day, Saturday, jointly sponsored by the club, the Galloping Hill Civic Association and Newark State College, Union, It was announced that approximately 60 children, from six years old 40-12 years old will participate in the event in the industrial arts department at the college.

Farms' Juniors

set tomorrow

beauty program

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut

It also was announced that tickets are available for the club's fashion show, "Fashion in Bloom," to be held Saturday, March 3, 12 to 4 p.m. at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Fashions will be by "Lillette's of Elizabeth." Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Herbert Hummel at 688-2265 or Mrs. Connie DesRochers at 687-6026.

#### Miss Petrozzello plans fall nuptials. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrozzello of 284

Concord ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Grace, to Chester W. Allenchey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Allenchey Sr. of Northhampton, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Douglass College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed as a staff supervisor of a systems support group with A. T. and T. Long Lines Co., White Plains, N.Y. Her flance, who was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, is employed as a

senior accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., public accounting firm in White

### Plains, N.Y. A September wedding is planned Monica Schragle plans August date



MONICAL SCHRAGLE

Spiritual life. To them, the depth of their relations with God consists of a few stock phrases and occasional attendance at worship services.

Louis Bareis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bareis of Holland, Pa. The announcement was made on New Year's Eve.

The bride-elect, who is a junior at Trenton State College, where she is majoring in biology education, is employed as a secretary at WTSR-FM, the campus radio station.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Bucks County Community College, where he majored in criminal justice, is employed by Rico Manufacturing Corp., Southhampton, Pa.

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### ≥Lauren Schantz troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Juhn Schantz of Toms. River, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Suzanne, to Robert W. Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of North Paim Beach, Fla., formerly of Brick Township.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Ocean County College, attends Glassboro State College, where she is a member of Alpha Beta Alpha. Her fiance, who was graduated from Brick Township High School and Ocean County College, attends Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Fla. formerly of North Caldwell, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Gail, to Douglas Robert Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garahan of 25 Filbert lane, Union. Miss Pfeifer also is the daughter of the late Mrs.

### The bride-elect, who was graduated from West Essex High School, attended Waynesburg College. She is employed by the North Jersey Exchange Bureau. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Waynesburg College, is employed as a mortgage representative for Queen City Savings and Loan Co., Plainfield. A July wedding is planned. Mary Kealy feted at bridal shower

Sunday afternoon at a bridal abover at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood. The shower was given by her prospective bridal attendants, Mrs. Catherine Gerrity, Mrs. Linda Fedinec, Mrs. Rosemarie Saraco, Mrs. Margaret Missect and Betty Kasly, About 33 people at. James Consales, was born Jain. 22, 1973, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James Consales of 452 Lehigh ave., Union, Mrs. Consales is the former Joanne Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ray.

tended the party.

Miss Kealy will be married this month to
Danny igoe of Cranford in St. Michael's Roman
Catholic Church, Union, She had been your

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### Susan M. Baduini is married to Albert Baumann Saturday

Susan M. Baduini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baduini of 804 Hemlock rd., Union, was married Saturday to Albert R. Baumann, son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Baumann of 395 Durham ct., Union, and the late Mr. Fred D. Baumann Sr. The Rev. Howard McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old The bride was escorted by her father. Nancy Baduini of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Beverly Baumann and Jacqueline Baumann, both of Union, sisters of the groom; and Chris Popaca Robert Baumann of Union served as best maff for his brother. Ushers were Scott Baumann of Union, newphew of the groom; Joseph Lehen of Union and Skip Debrossey of

Mrs. Baumann, who was graduated from-Union High School, and Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed as a secretary by Coats and Clark, Inc. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and New York University, New York City, is associated with Fred D. Baumann



MARY GRACE PETROZZELLO

Third son is born

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SUNDAY'S A SERMON

life, but they are missing th most important parts having a well develop

It is easy to learn facts and

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Christopher Bayer, was born Dec. 13, 1972, in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bayer of 674 Broadwell ave., Union, He joins two brothers, Donald Jr.,

at meeting tonight Matthew C. McCue, DDS, a practicing

Elizabeth dentiat, will be guest speaker tonight at a regular meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, in the school auditorium. A 7:30 p.m mass will precede the meeting. Dr. McCue is president of Americans United

MRS, ALBERT R. BAUMANN

Against Obscenity and has been associated with this organization for more than 15 years. He has appeared on talk shows and has lecthe day of the state for many years.

The group will hold its annual St. Patrick's dance, Saturday, March-17, in the school hall.

The music of Tony Dee and orchestra will be eatured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A buffet will Tables may be reserved by calling Frank Saake at 687-2788, William Helnold at 686-9667

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A second child is born to Joseph Churchills

A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Prudence Lynn Churchill was born Jan. 12, 1973, in—Såint—Barnabas—Medical—Centar, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Churchill

Jr., of 976 Roosevelt ave., Union. She joins a brother, Joseph, 2½.

Mrs. Churchill is the former Marie Moeller of—— Twins born on Jan. 27.

Texas was struck by 2,068 tornadoes from 1953 through 1971, while Rhode Island and the

2.068 tornadoes

District of Columbia recorded none.

to Frank R. Granatos A pair of twins, Frank and Dana Granato, were born Jan. 27, 1973 in the Hospital Center at Orange, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Granato of

-Thursday, February 8, 1973- 3 Mrs. Granato is the former Jean-Silvestri EARLY COPY
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TO PERFORM —The Ladies Auxillary of the Israel Verein will stage a Valentine sweetheart variet the YM-YWHA, Union, at 8:30 p.m. Participating are top row; left to right, Lil Nelson of Springfield Jules and Louise Abrahams of Union; bottom row left to right, Ruth Berney and Sally Oxman, both of Union: Mrs. Oxman will present the show. The group announced that its donordinner will be held May B at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston, with professional entertainment featured.

#### Space is necessary to workable kitchen The heart is the pump of life. Cabinets must have at least

The kitchen is the heart of a one drawer and two shelves ne, for from it comes the not less than 20 inches deep. fuel and energy that keeps a Drawers are preferable family alive.

Divellings are built without living rooms, family rooms, family rooms, family rooms, family rooms, family rooms, and minimum base cabinet bathrooms. But never is the storage should be 96 inches. kitchen left out. No home can exist without a kitchen.

The life has in the storage of the storage should be 96 inches. Wall cabinets must have three or more shelves at least three or more shelves.

exist without a kitchen.

The kitchen is usually the 10 inches deep. Each inch of a poorest-designed room in a full-height storage wall at bouse and is invariably a least 12 inches deep is equal to safety hazard. If the kitchen is two inches of wall cabinet. such an important part of the house, why isn't more care put into the planning of it?

You may not include cabinets over ranges, refrigerators, built in ovens, and sinks. into the planning of it?

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Duilt-in ovens, and sinks.

Corner cabinets with and shapes. In order to judge a stationary shelves may not be kitchen you have to look at counted. The average-size each part and then at the house should have at least 90 inches of wall-cabinet space

whole unit.

Grab your ruler and see how your kitchen "measures up."
Don't count cabinet space under a sink, drawers in that extends between apranges, or corner cabinets plances or from an appliance with stationary shelves. You to the end of a counter. can count storage space below The average house should a built-in surface unit, and have at least 15 inches of below a built-in oven if the counter space adjacent to the storage space is at least 20 latch side of the refrigerator.

There should be a storage in the counter space adjacent to the storage space is at least 20 latch side of the refrigerator. inches of counter to the righ of the sink. To the left of the

sink, there should be at leas 18 inches of counter.

A range or built in surface unit should have a minimum. of 15 inches of counter space n either side of it. The same counter space is needed on either side of an oven. The area of counter where should be at least 36 inches The total length of counter ouse is 72 inches.

### Beauty talk is planned Union will hold its next

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The Mothers' Auxiliary of

Seton Hall Preparatory
School, South Orange, will
hold its monthly meeting next

Fuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the

Prep School cafeteria.

Dr. James Flanagan, chief

of obstetrics and gynocology at St. Michael's Hospital,

Newark, will speak on "The Right to Life." Refreshments will be served by the

Theatre's full orchestra.

Jersey will present Puccini's Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., at Newark's

1634, Curacao, a tiny island in the mighty Caribbean, is a child of them all. Second in a Series CURACAO POT-POURRI

Mothered by the Arawak Indians from Vanezuela (now vanished), founded by the Spanish in 1499, named by the Portuguese, hassled over by the British and French, adopted briefly by the English, raised by the Americans, Germans, Russians and half a dozen others, influenced by the Italians and half a dozen others warmed by the Italians and half a dozen others warmed by the Italians and half a dozen others.

Italians and half a dozen others, warmed by the world's major religions are represented: The official language may be Dutch but unofficially it is, as mentioned, paplamento.
Mainly the tongue is composed of Dutch,
Portuguese, Spanish, some African dialogues,
some Indian Dialogues and some English there is a fillip of French. For instance, the Spanish "si" is used for "yes," the Dutch "nein" for "no," "Danki" is "thank you," "bon Curação a house can have a name such as closer to pooling part of their foreign exchange and gold reserves to help each other Papiamento is now so widely used, it is at last

rchins abounding in the sea which sting The colors too, are many. The people range does what poison tvy does-it is, nevertheless, from Dutch pink and Italian olive paleness to African black and Indian brown darkness. But The desert, for the most part, has been tarned whatever the snade, no one seems to care who's by man, and gardens and lawns and small trees what, and which is which in Curacao. For instance, the vice-governor may be black Moslem and his wife Christian. Or, on the other hand, he may be black Catholic and his wife

their initials. Some 500 miles north is St. Maarten, which is also owned by the

you can see the mountains of Venezuela.

from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dance planned

The Jewish Collegiate &

"Sweetheart Dance" at the

Sunday at 8 p.m. A band will

mountains seem not to be in the way as they are in the center and add a certain artistic atwhite Jewish. Who knows? Who cares. The most prized possession of the little Dutch island grows to about 30 feet and is about the biggest is a Jewish cemetery, said to be 500 years old tree on the island so you can see it about a mile away and avoid it. Besides, it is not abundant. and one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere. One of the churches near Willemstad, the capital, has equipment for Nothing is in Curacao, remember. The oceanfront hotels clear the ocean floor of the sea urchins and fence them out, literally, andthe beautiful blue little bays somehow. This Lesson-in-Love is all of 38 miles long by 2 to 7½ miles wide, and belongs to the Netherlands now. The nearby islands of Aruba creatures. and Bon Aire do-also, and together they con-stitute part of the "Netherlands Antilles" and are fondly called the "ABC islands", in view of

hotels with pools and intrguing, glamorous, endless social and sports activities particularly the Hilton, keep you you giddily happy. Willemstad, the toy capital, is a joy for its shopping, its quaintness, its food and its happy Queen Emma bridge. Magreen, which is also owned by the Netherlands, but is not in the ABC group. Here too the propensity for love-thy-neighbor shows itself. The island is shared in ownership by France. The French side is called St. Maarten. the Dutch side, Sint or St. Maarten, and never a AS FOR THE REFINERY, it is, in the first place, the number one source of income for the islanders (tourism is second) which is imno border barriers, no customs, just free movement and accord all through the island. portant for them. Secondly, Shell Oil has BACK DOWN to the ABC islands: they lie off become so ecology conscious, it has evolved a the coast of Venezuela, and Curacao itself is almost the only pollution it emits is the burn-off about 40 miles away. On a clear day, which is in certain places, a certain scent of oil may permeate the air, depending largely on the way of the wind, but when one remembers that this Curacao, with all its desert-like look, has mountains also. The highest is over 1,000 feet. which is quite a mountain for a little island. But
it is gaunt. Even the lower ones are bleak. To an forgive it. Besides, it has the islands only golf refinery was responsible for a great part of the

how come?

Arnha has the Esso refinery, the favorite local

upon one of the Shell stations in Curacao to settle down. That is, all but one bee who went

across the street to the one Esso station on the

island. "Well," said the leader of the Shell

mountains and refinery stuff may sound un-

bays, and you have the complete Curacao.
Since Curacao has the Shell refinery and Blood Band Talent Bank for women showing art receives operating funds The work of West Orange representational artist Rhoda Communissioner Lawrence F women of New Jersey.

Yanow is being featured this month at the North Jersey. The \$19,000 appropriation will be used for staff, which Essex County Blood Bank, 45
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according to New Jersey program. Music and Arts Magazine, "spontaneity ... purity and freshness ... and artistic The program has the sup-port of Gov. William T. Cahill ployers in state, local and federal government, business and is being implemented at shorthand, eliminating the superfluous and revealing the superfluous and revealing the openings in organization; the Office then Talent Bank is designed t Talent Bank is designed to serve as a depository for serve as a depository for resumes of qualified women, which can be lapped by government and industry in filling key executive and administrative poets.

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near future. We do have a newspaper. there are several areas where I feel that some outside help could be of value. As an example, we have had several arguments involving Norman's mother. She is the type of person who is con-stantly dropping hints about going places with us. If we plan to visit friends at the beach, she will suggest that she go along and enjoy the

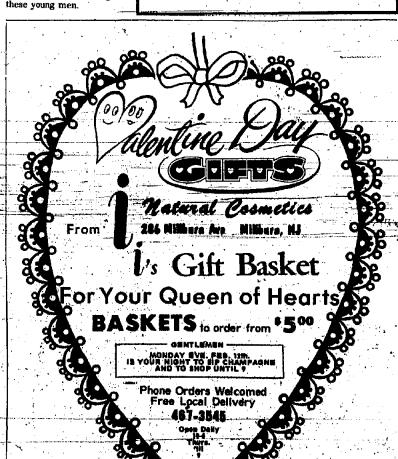
she always has some item that she must purchase that same day. A week ago we mentioned that we were going to attend certain movie. On the night we were to go, she invited us to have dinner with her first. When we arrived at her home she had dinner ready and had After we had eaten, she said "Well, let's leave the dishes so we don't miss the first part of ment, both women joined us. suggested to Norman that we

To enhance the charm further, lush-new-clergyman? Many require several counseling session marriage ceremony. It will be mother before the marriage party, it should not be to

people consulting a marriage counselor prior to marriage

Dear Pat and Marilyn Although I am 23, I still live understanding and seldom tr barrassing. Every time I have the young man. And, b borrow from the reserve bank up to half its deficits — of its temporary deficits— particularly when those deficits— particularly when those deficits— arise from the consequences of a joint liberalization of the public and some beautiful blue miniature— hotely are cyrically gracious and behave well, its new hotels and some beautiful blue miniature— hotely are cyry to luxurious and its Dutch touch base have been also compared to the public and some beautiful blue miniature— hotely are cyry to luxurious and its Dutch touch and is concerned about my getting a little old. Moving ou parents would only for

> If you are employed and a your mother that you realize she means well but that you cannot tolerate having your friends embarrassed in this men you date, and possible she will feel more comfortable about your social life. You



Idaho wins 5th in row in State League; Utah loses first

their division lead to two games. In Western Division play previously unbeaten Utah was upset by Texas. Maine moved into a tie for first

Idaho played the best game of the season in the State League in beating a strong Kansas team, 42-28. Danny Pepe and Dave Gechlik paced Idaho. Danny, working well under the boards, tallied 14 points. Dave led the scoring with 15 points. Peter Pepe and Mark Holmes

Wayne Boeticher of Princeton put the game

Six boys shared in the well-balanced Dart-

mouth offense. Brian McNany paced the team's attack with 11 points. Teddy Parker hit seven points, Kenny Fingerhut tallied seven,

Steve Schelin had four, as did Johnny Frieri,

finished the game with 14 points.

Cornell, Penn still sharing lvy lead;

Kansas was paced by Bob McCrossen, who had a good all-round game as he rebounded, played good defense and sparked the offense.

Bob finished with 10 points. Jeff Kronert and Mike Clarke both had six points for Kansas. Mike was the leader on defense and played a game. Lou Herkalo also scored in the victory.

Alaska received a good team effort. Mitch good board game. When five fouls sent Mike to Feuer paced the Alaska offense with eight the bench in the third, much of the Kansas points. Leve Schindler paced the rebounding

ldaho as did Rich Cedarquist and Howie Doppelt. The entire team played top defense, especially in the final period as it broke up a tight game.

Statics went with mini. Joe Defino and Pashaian both played well for Kansas.

Florida stayed two games behind as it spurted past Alaska, 25-21. Johnny Madison led Florida to a comeback victory in this game, stealing passes and hitting clutch shots. Johnny Ackerman and Dan Kirchner played good Greg Salardino also played well for Alaska. Ohio registered its first victory of the season, 19-16, over Indians. Scott Miller paced Ohio led the team with 10 points. Kevin Walker hit with 10 points. Joe Blabolil tallied five points for Ohio. Kevin Englehart and Larry Bell worked very well off the boards as they helped Ohio control the rebounding at both ends of the court. Larry also hit four points. Ernie Ford had a big floor game for Ohio. Ernie paced the team in assists and steals.

The Indiana offense was paced by Tyrone Parker and Dave Newmark. Tyrone, operating

in the back court, and Dave, under the hoop

each hit six points. Dave was the top rebounder

for Indiana. Jack Rawlins and John Ricardi each played well for Indiana. Kevin Coyle was

three second-half buckets. Russ Albert hit two

points and Johnny Powell hit a pair of baskets Randy Bain, Tommy Kennedy and Bill Halpin

excelled at both ends of the court as h

fense. John had many steals in the game and

scored four points. Frank Pulice, Tommy Gaipa and Eddie McCrady paced the Utes off

the boards. Tom finished as top scorer with-five

both back boards and played strong defense

Ed Fasulo also scored well for Wyoming. Ed his

Unbeaten Billikens

stop Celts, 33-27;

Bullets top Lakers

The Billikens kept their season record clean

last week as they registered their fifth victory

winners in the Caldwell Small-Fry League

Billikens with 14 points. Tony was particularly

also played extremely well for the Bills. Jeff

tributed 10 points to the offense. John Clancy

scores were Scott Furda, Paul Wisniewski and

The Celtics received another well halanced

team game. A final period rally by the Celts

had the league leaders worried. Paul Prete tallied eight points. Todd Leonard and Mike McIntyre each tallied six. Todd also played a fine floor game while Mike was big off the boards. Ricky Dultz scored five points for the Calting all during the final paried during Scott

Celtics, all during the final period drive. Scott

The Bullets posted an impressive 28-11 vic-

tory over the Lakers last Saturday. Mike Silver

paced the winning attack with 12 points. Mike scored in each period to keep the Bullet offense rolling. John Gambrino also played a strong

were the Bullets and the Knicks."

Fingerbut of Dartmouth holds third place with The league-leading Billikens came away with 55 points and Columbia's Rick Weber is in the 33-27 victory. Tony Circell paced the

remaining boys in the top 10 are: Tommy was the top rebounder and defender and con-

fourth spot with 54 points. Two Cornell players // follow in the top 10. Kevin Mitchell has hit 52

Dartmouth, 39; Steve Pepe—Yale, 38; and Glen. Ames—Pennsylvania, 38.

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all played good defense for Texas.

points while Eddie hit a bucket.

Princeton (in OT), Brown (in upset) win Saturday. Mark Boettcher hit four points.

Texas put together a team game to upset Utah, 17-11. Mike Meixner, John Powell and Representation of the squard last control enabled Cornell to put its fast break into League play last week to continue on the top of the standings. Princeton won its initial victory, against Dartmouth, a double over-time decision. In other action, Brown upset Yale.

Princeton tripped Dartmouth in double over-time, 39-35. A bucket by Johnny Kronert and one by Dare Polician lead at half-time. Herkalo topped all scorers with 15 points and dominated the back boards.

Glen Ames tallied seven points. Carmen Apicella and Joe Montesano also helped Penn, a bucket and had a fine all-around game. Doug points and dominated the back and had a fine all-around game. Doug control enabled Cornell to put its fast break into motion. Kevin Mitchell was the big gun for Cornell, netting 16 points. Kevin Doty finished with 10 points. Skip Liguori and Greg Koroze helped Cornell while Pete Episcopo hit...ix.

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by each netting four points. Scott Pashaian Grant played well for Cornell under the boards.

Played well in the Penn back court. Rick Weber scored in every period as he Rick Weber scored in every period as ne paced Columbia, finishing with 12 points. Bob Lamport was top defensive player for Columbia. Ronnie Scoppetuluo tallied five, points to help pace the "Light Blue" offense. Todd Melamed scored four points. Mike Schey Tommy Graziano, playing with a cast on an injured hand, led Harvard as he tossed in eight points. Eddie Graziano finished with six points. Willie Wilburn was strong on the boards and scored four points for Harvard. Warren Bromberg scored six points as he hit three battled under the boards and contributed fou points to the attack. Kenny Feld played a good Sternbach also scored four points and played Brown won its second game of the season, beating Yale by 34 to 32. Brown built up a 28 to 14 lead over Yale after three periods of play. Yale emerged in the final period in a full court well for Harvard at both ends of the court. pressive 37 to 27 victory over Columbia. Board

press and outscored Brown, 18 to 6, over the final eight minutes. Yale saw three shots fall off the rim in the final 15 seconds. Buckets by Rich Minster, Dave Ironson and Bobby Pine is take down the victory. Pine led all scorers with 14 points as Jimmy Siegal scored seven. Rich Minster was a four-Jeff Bernstein played well off the boards and Brown, hit a clutch bucket in the final period Brown in this contest. For Yale, Steve Pepe, Joe Ragucci, Rich Johns, Pete Jacques, and Frank Zahn were all over the court. Rich led the scoring as he drilled in nine points. Steve Pepe tallied eight points, Jacques hit seven Ragucci hit four and Frank Zahn and Stu Manoff also scored in the way point, the individual scoring statistics were compiled. Andy Herkalo of Pennsylvania is at the top of the stats with 90 points in the first moved into second place with 62 points., Kenny

DIPPER POWER — The Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, directed by John Swedish, was highlighted in the January edition of The Reporter, the official publication of

### Flyers' overtime comebacks nip Devils for title game spot

move into the championship round of the Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) last week. nons, who swept their series against the Blades by 3-0. The best of seven series begins this week with riday until one team wins four games. Play will be held in the boys gym starting at 7 a.m. Basketball play and wall ball will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Indoor six-man floor soccer, five-man basketball with American League (9th and 10th grades) and National League (11-12th grades and faculty) and other

The Flyers, down by 2-1 in floor hockey the Red Devils taking the game by a 2-1 score goal. Tuesday's game featured fine goalten-ding by Tom Botte of the Flyers and Jerry Ragonese of the Red Devils as the teams battled to a 0-0 tie in regulation time. Dino to tie the series at 2-2.

Last Thursday's deciding and final game saw the Flyers' Dino DiCocco come up with a goal to tie the score and send it into another suc death overtime. Skip Moore's goal, with five minutes of overtime gone, eliminated the Red Devils, John Montana tallied the Red Devils

announced activities will begin after the floor hockey championships are decided, according to DIPPER director John Swedish.

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in the winning effort. The Alabama offsense was paced by Mitch Gimelstob. Mitch hit four, points to share and Danny Pepe of Idaho round out the top five honors with Dave Kirshenbaum. Mitch also had many steals on defense as he helped Alabama

### Minutemen (7-12) lose to Linden, Staten Island

The Springfield Minutemen dropped a pair of tough games last week. The eighth grade all-stars season record is still on the plus side, as Minutemen Brian McNany, Pete Jacques and they have won seven of 12 games. Last Wednesday the Minutemen traveled to Linden to The Minutemen played a see-saw battle with return engagement is planned.

Saturday evening at Gaudineer in the third game drew to a close. were shared by Andy Herkalo and Joe Ragucci, former.

Joseph tallied 18 points in the contest and was all over the floor to harass Nevada. Jon Siega was also effective in this game for Maine. John solid defense. Joseph was also strong off the boards for Maine as was Dave Barnes. The pair combined to give Maine control of the contest Mark Meskin played agressive defense in the was hot in the final period of the game. Kevin campaign, beating winless Alabama, 28-8. Steve Geltman was outstanding for Wyoming. Steve scored 13 points for his best performance of the season. Geltman also rebounded well of

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play the strong PAL quintet and lost, 94-51.

Saturday evening the Minutemen hosted Mariner's Harbor at the Gaudineer School. The New York boys came out very strong and took. Mariner's Harbor of Staten Island and the New York squad won, 70-64, in a tight battle. This began hitting the cords in the second period and Springfield will play Hillside Recreation this only to have Springfield narrow the gap as the Kenny Fingerhut ended a three-game slump in the contest. Kenny's long shots again were emen could not cope with the size Kenny finished as the top scorer in the ga

and speed of Linden in the game at the with 28 points. Ken hit 10 field goals and was McManus Junior High School. Linden began to good on eight of nine from the free throw line. dominate the game after a good first period by This was the top point production game of the Andy did battle with the big Linden front- Kevin Mitchell also played his best game in liners under the boards and contributed 14 weeks as he was a dominant factor under the

solid game. Joe was able to break the Linden game's high 19 rebounds and blocked nin press with his fine movement on the court. shots, Kevin also added eight points to the Ragucci paced the team in assists with seven Springfield attack. Steve Pepe scored well and hit 13 points.

from his point position as he connected for I
Kevin Mitchell also hit double figures for Johnny Kronert gave his best performance

Doty tallied nine points for the Minutemen. the season in this game. Kronert moved into the contributed at both ends of the court. Steve period as the Minutemen fought back int assisted on five baskets. Pepe played most of tossed in three final-period buckets. And the game at the point position.

Herkalo tallied four points. Joe Ragucci, Rick
Teddy Parker also played well for Weber, Kevin Doty and Teddy Parker each hit Springfield. Parker contributed six points and played very good defense. Pete Episcopo tallied four points. Pete paced the Springfield good defense in the final period.

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### Top concert artists are listed in Recital Stage spring series

Recital Stage of Union, under the auspices of March 24 with a recital by Mme Genia The Foundation for the Performing Arts, has Robinor, the sit Russian planist who lists Andre announced that its 1973 spring series will open

Watts among her pupils.

The second performance of the series, April 14, will feature pianist Alicia De Larrocha from Barcelona, Spain. Miss De Larrocha gave her first public concert at the age of five and since then has been heard in virtually every music capitol in Europe and the U.S.A. Erick Friedman, violin virtuoso, will play for the third concert on May 5. Friedman has appeared as a guest soloist with most of the

> and the Franck and Debussy sonatas won "Grammy" award nominations All three performances will be held Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in Union High School The 1973 spring series will be offered on a subscription plan whereby a savings of 25 percent may be realized over the regular box office price.
>
> Through the Foundation for the Performing Arts, a non-profit organization, Recital Stage, also administers scholarship funds and conducts national piano competitions and master classes under the direction of Gustave R. Ferri Further information on Recital Stage and the 73 spring series is available by writing P.O

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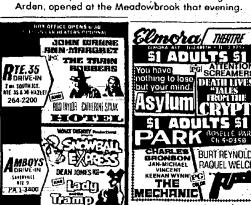
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'Dames At Sea,' musical spoof of the

Keeler-Powell movies of the 1930s

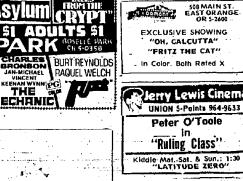
which continues at the Paper Mill

Parkins, Peter Cushing, Patrick Magee and Robert Powell, Filmed in color, the movie was directed by Roy Ralph Richardson, Nigel Patrick and Patrick Magee star in "Tales From the SPECIAL AWARD—Frank Carrington, left, producer Crypt," a set of five horror of the Paper Mill Playhouse, is presented with a tales concerning specula on what tourists, trapped in a Truckenbrod, Star Ledger reporter and acting chairman of the New Jersey Drama Critics Photographed in color, the Association, who served as master of ceremonies at the second annual awards event, sponsored by Freddie Francis. the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove last Thursday evening. Carrington won for To Publicity Chairmen: his "contribution of over 40 years to the theater of



New Jersey." Butterflies Are Free, starring Eve









serum in top half of double bill which arrives at Union Theater, Union Center romorrow with 'A Reflection of Fear,' starring Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman, Mary

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Former Newarker, Doug McClelland, has motion pictures than any other actress, is a 2:45,7:15, 10; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10:10; Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10: ascended another rung of the ladder on the rune story. Then there are Grady Sutton, Sara . book scene this most important, to date was the Allgood, Rex Ingram, Billy Gilbert...

on "the great movie stars," but it was left to "The Real Stars," a fascinating cross-section anthology of articles on the 'til-now, unsung heroes, film character players, that first appeared in Maltin's magazine, "Film Fan Monthly," Editor Maltin is the author of their -majority, with his entertaining and informative views with such veteran movie scenestealers as Edgar Buchanan, Una Merkel, Gale lergaard and Patsy Kelly. on Elmora screen And among McClelland's contributions is study of the late lovable Mabel Paige, Harris'

Bess Flowers, "Queen of the Hollywood Reynolds, Welch co-star in 'Fuzz' in Park film

The Park Theater, Roselle Park, will open tomorrow with "Fuzz" and "The Mechanic."
"Fuzz," which stars Burt Reynolds, Yul Brynner and Raquel Welch is a comedy-crime film, which was photographed in color and directed by Richard A. Colla. "The Mechanic," stars Charles Bronson in the title role of the hired killer, and Jan-Michael Vincent. Brought to the screen in color, "The Mechanic" is directed by Michael

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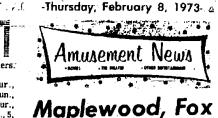
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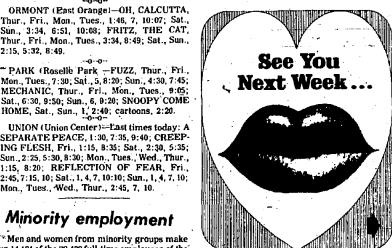
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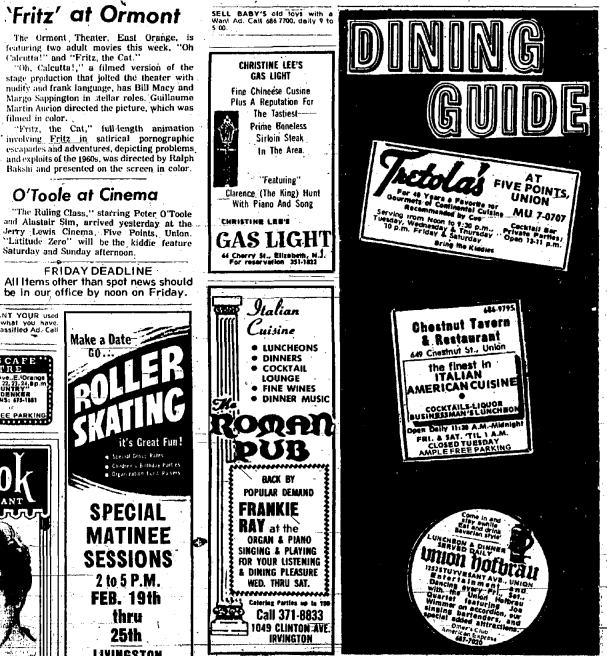


### Maplewood, Fox hold 'Poseidon'

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MELVI FRIDAY DEADLINE
All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Murders, assaults lead increase in county crime

there were' 187 more' serious incidents for a total of 12,520. The biggest increases came in from 39 to 63.

720 to 855; atrocious assault; 435 to 565; oreaking and entering, 5,082 to 5,194; larcenies, \$50 and over, a decrease from 3,524 to 3,431; rapes. Atlantic County saw a hike of 26 to 4 lamden went from 54 to 80: Cape May from 7 to 9; and Essex from 265 to 308. For the Northeast Region, which includes the ounties of Union, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic and Somerset, here was a total increase of 3.4 percent. Murders went from 229 to 254; forcible rapes

Chairmen named for dinner benefit of Cancer Society

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CHYSION Carter S. Stallard, chairman of the Board of e Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth, has D. Sales Jr., president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. The appointments were held May 4 at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, \$10,000, and Winfield, \$500. originated in 1963. Since then, it has raised Society to support its programs of research, Stallard hopes to raise \$20,000 to help the society surpass its 1973 Union County goal, which is expected to exceed \$229,000. The committee is contacting business and in-dustrial firms, as well as individuals, in an effort to secure patrons, sponsors and honor

roll members of the affair Stallard reported that committee members will be making their contacts during February and March "to insure the financial success of the dinner." Stallard noted that this year's ommittee is the largest ever organized and he felt the group would exceed last year's recordpreaking income of \$15,000.

### Archdiocesan post to Father Osbahr

The Rev. Theodore W. Osbahr of the Oratory chool, Summit, has been named Union County Chairman of the Newark Archdiocesa ommittee for Secondary Religious Studies. Monsignor William J. Daly, superintendent I schools, indicated that Father Osbahr will coordinate the religious studies program in the 11 Catholic High Schools of Union County, Five of the schools are regional schools, three are parish\_operated and three are private secon-As Union County chairman, Father Osbahr

vill implement existing guidelines for religious an in-service teacher training program. The instructional techniques and to promote Theresa's Church, Summit. For the past four years, he has been chairman of the religious

**UCTI** honors Edison during Electricity Week Scotch Plains, during a National Electrical Week observance today through Saturday, The invention of the electric light and the phonograph will be recalled in an exhibit

Union County during January-September, 1972, as compared to the same period for the previous year, according to the State Police.

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### and auto thefts, a decrease from 2,519 to 2,337. Other counties had large increases in forcible established for heart fund drive

The Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association has once again established a goal in excess of \$100,000 for its February fu

of the countywide effort, urged residents in the 21 municipalities supporting the drive to make this Heart Fund the most successful ever by responding generously when volunteers come calling in-person or by mail solicitation on Heart Sunday, Feb. 25.
"We have established these goals based on Rinaldo said, "Heart attacks and relate been chosen for the sixth time to head the the deaths in this county each year. Unless the merican Cancer Society's 1973 special gifts research dollars are raised to combat this killer, the situation cannot improve. executive vice-president of the Jersey Mortgage Co., also in his sixth year; and Thomas Elizabeth, \$14,000; Fanwood, \$3,000; Garwood Linden, \$7,300; Mountainside, \$3,000; New announced by Pericles Gianakis, president of the American Cancer Society's Union County \$4,700; Roselle, \$2,000; Roselle Park, \$3,000; Scotch Plains, \$4,500; Springfield, \$2,800; Summit, \$9,000; Union, \$8,500; Westfield The Heart Association under Congressmo milestone for the first time in 1971 and al efforts by many volunteers," Rinaldo said

> Teenagers keep county clerk busy issuing I.D. cards

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin said this week that 856 alcoholic beverage ider tification cards were issued to adults 18 or older during January.
When the law was passed for 21-year-olds in 1968, Halpin's office issued only 112 cards; with the advent of the 18-year-old majority law, his office has done a landslide business. His office now is capable of issuing the I.D. cards on the

licensee still has the option of refusing to serve anyone with the card unless the licensee is satisfied the bearer of the card meets the ag minimum for fear of being penalized by the A.B.C. There is presently a movement in the State Senate to relieve the licensee of any esponsibility and place all the responsibil the bearer of the card. card would void the card. unusual situations with the I.D. cards, Fo have his card declared legal to view an X-rated four cards, one for each purse, and another gir

### UC will observe Black Awareness

Lincoln's Birthday, Monday, will usher in Black Awareness Week at Union College. The week of special programs and exhibits is an annual event at Union College, "designed to promote a knowledge of black studies and culture, an awareness of the contribution black people have made to science, history an black people have made to science, insory and the arts, and to inform all students of the problems and complexities facing the black man in our present society." It is sponsored by the Society for Modern Reconstruction, a black

with an SMR-sponsored dance Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the gymnastum.

### Public asked to help prevent dumping at county waterways

pealed this week for greater public cooperation in preventing the dumping or discarding of debris and other rubbish in the areas of county

ployment, programs to waterways clearance. All of this is not only costly but time-consuming, the commission pointed out.

drums and abandoned refrigerators to shop-ping carts and cardboard cartons, definitely should not be carried through the waterways of the county," the commission said. "Unfortunately, it does appear, especially after heavy storms." Trash is a bit more obvious at this time of the year because of the absence of waterways-as well as in various lakes and ponds and also on developed and undeveloped parklands—is a violation of the law and asked done so proper action can be been.

Every year, the commission spends thousands of dollars to try to clear debris from various river beds and banks, including diverting limited equipment and maintenance

february, A.D., 1973, at Iwo o'clock in the atternoon of said day.

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, tying and being in the City or Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey:

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"It would be of greater benefit to all the population if people would stop creating the problem of trash in park areas, making it unnecessary for the clean-up sequence," the commission concluded. To Publicity Chairmen:

The commission noted that it "has enjoyed the cooperation and aid of concerned volunteer

in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

The Springfield Minutemen Junior team is proving to be one of the finest junior varsity quintets to represent Springfield in many years. This team, comprised mostly of sevent graders, has complied a 7-2 record with many of the games against teams with older boy his record is even better when it is considered that two of the top seventh grade players are members of the Minutemen varsity and have not played in any junior games.

Last Saturday, the Juniors destroyed eventh grade squad from Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, 55-33. Willie Wilburn was again ensational. Willie scores, plays outstanding lefense and leads the team in rebounding Saturday, Willie netted 16 points and puller

position and plays it very well. Ronnie is the quad's top scorer with 94 points in the first

Johnny Frieri and Skip Liguori both played extremely well at the win positions. Johnny also tallied six points and did well on the fast reak. Eddie Graziano tallied three points and played his usual top defensive game. Greg Kenny Baskin and Jeff Bernstein, alternatin n the opposite side from Wilburn, played very while Kenny grabbed nine. Both boys scored in offense while Israel Joseph and Dave Ironson were strong off the boards. Other boys to see ection in the contest were Kenny Feld, Frank



By BILL WILD Richie Emmel and Fred Prussak, two Union ousinessmen, are the owners of a team in the merican Soccer League, one of the oldest pro leagues going in the United States. The franhise puts Union on the soccer map with such New York, The American Soccer League plays

It was a little too late to get started this year out the team will be in action at Farcher's Grove in 1974. The New Jersey Schaefer Brewers, who played in Farcher's Grove last ear, will move down to the Shore area of New

and will be trained by Union's Manny all-star teams in the past and I know he een one of the top men for the Elizabeth al championships and he will supply

e are at the midway point of the Paterson Indoor Soccer Tournament, with the Newark Ultrainians right in there for top honors. The ext round will be played tomorrow night at Cub Pack 64 of Hamilton School, Union saw a 30-minute movie on team handball at their last ack meeting. The boys are playing the game amentals of the game. Last week Den 2 of the nack visited New Providence High School active program in team handball. The boys

that competition has declined in recent years nteresting night.

Maybe the recreation departments in Union and other towns should look into the prospects among .22 calibre rifle shooting enthusiasts and hopes the early announcement will add to f opening up a gym for the boys who want to competitions every year with the exception of 1943, 1944 and 1945. League matches will be held Iball division of the Elizabeth SC and the an annual Victory Shoot scheduled at the end of ted in starting a program—in which I the season. Matches will be conducted at the Park Commission's rifle range, located off can call it basketball with body contact. Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford.

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night at 8 with the junior varsity game

beginning at 6:30. On Feb. 13, Dayton travels to Verona with the game slated to begin at 4. -ted to the Bulldogs' victory. One of them was Tasher Tasher connected on 12 of 13 attempt

play by Joe Pepe and Howle Drew. Pepe limited 6-7 Hal Morrison to 10 points while Drew held All-State candidate Bill Fay to 12. Fay and Morrison came into the game with Drew was named defensive player of the week. His defensive play included four blocked shots. Another factor was the greater team breaks to 14 for West Orange.

The game began on even terms and stayed that way until the Bulldogs raced from a 12-10

lead to a 20-10 margin at the quarter. Drew and Tasher had four points anlece in the streak. Th comparison, Dayton was 29 for 56. After West Orange cut the margin to eight points with a basket opening the second period the Bulldogs began to move. Dayton scored 12 points to two for West Orange as the lead ballooned to 32-14. West Orange stayed in the game chopping five points off the Dayton lead to make the halftime score 38-25. West Orange made its last serious run at the Rulldows, narrowing the lead to 42-33. Joe Pepe two shots from the corner as the Bulldogs moved into a comfortable 48-33 lead. West Orange scored four of the last six points in the

He has defeated everyone he has met in the The Bulldogs have only three more regular season games home against New Providence and two at Verona and Summit. Summit currently stands 9-1 in the Suburban Con-

ference so the Bulldoga' hopes are dim.

Although the Bulldogs, have the ability to win all three games, it is improbable that Summit will faller against Millburn and Caldwell. Four Seasons: Joe Pizzolato, 222-213-622: Dayton breezes arry Adkins, 207-587; Joe Afflitto, 537; Joe Ferrigno. 221-535: Bob Hannon. 212-537. past Millburn five lorma Celusak, 506; Ernest Liguori, 524; Joe Capiro, 224-514; Sam Price, 178-513; Sam DeLucia, 521; Cookie Bellotti, 199-467; Kay Jonathan Dayton won its 13th basketball of

Corcoran, 150-407; Winnie Liguori, 169-153-457; The season Tucsday afternoon at the expense of a hapless Millburn five. The Bulldogs, who 438; Judi Rotolo, 158-400; Bernice Skuraton, 167-150-463; Rose Phillips, 151-412; Kris Valiga, 160-401; Nancy O'Grady, 172-162-470; Rose Veglia, 144-421; Kris Valiga, 160-401; Nancy O'Grady, 172-162-470; Rose Veglia, 421; Josephine Graywish 159-153-461 Josephine Graybush, 159-153-461. Top Teams are: Atl. Mtls. Lead Pipes, 37-20; Dayton's aggressive play which caused countless turnovers. Springfield controlled the Spring Liquor Cordials, 34-23; John's Catering, they got off 76 shots in the contest.

Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 201-170-161-532; Rose Ann Waryn, 185-170-504; Natalie with 22 points. Joe Pepe contributed a healthy 20 to the victory and Mark Tasher threw in 14. Casale, 176-157-468; Kay Scheider, 168-156-467; Brian Kirk scored 19 points for the losers. Chris Quatrone, 169-154-461; Marlene Koonz 169-164-460; Winnie Liquori, 166-159-453 4-H Golf Academy Martha Lalak, 177-450; Alma Fernandez 159-442; Florence Murphy, 150-439; Angela Blanda, 158-152-436; Madelyn Haines, 178-417; to meet Saturdays Meg Mende, 174-413; Ann Schaffernoth,

BILL FRANCIS is a key man in this year's rebuilding program of the Jonathan Dayton

Dayton wrestlers lose 10th;

10th match of the season last week, to West Orange, 38-14. Tomorrow, the Bulldogs host

The Bulldogs got off to a good start as Billy -- Francis carned a tie in the 98 lb. weight class.

The Bulldogs managed only three victories in the meet -- decision by Mitch Kotler and Tony

One of the few bright spots on the team this

year has been Billy Francis, who has a 5-2-3 record. Francis, who has not yet been pinned,

County rifle league

seeks participants

join the Union County Rifle League for the 1973

Individuals interested in joining or entering a team should contact the Recreation Depart

ment, Union County Park Commission, at Box

275, Elizabeth, 07207, or by phoning 352-8431.

all entrants to take part in the league's annual

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The league, organized in 1930, has held

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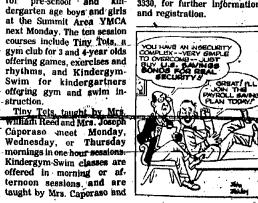
ponents in different districts.

159-412; Isabelle Hyams, 412; Sally Chesley Future Arnold Palmers and Babe 411; Helen Stickle, 410; Ruth Insley, 150-407; Gen Ammiano, 406; Lucille Clunie, 406; Agnes ground-floor training in Union County's 4-H Golf Academy, which will be conducted at 158; Lorretta Spiesback, 153. Union College's Cranford Campus for six Top Teams are: Go Getters, 39-18; Jets, 361/2-Saturdays.

Open to students between 9 and 12, the Golf
Academy will include movies, speakers and
basic golf instruction, including grips, stance
and swings. Instruction will be provided by Lifesaving certificates awarded 35 by YMCA

junior lifesaving and 18 senior lifesaving The 4-H Golf Academy will-meet in the certificates to participants in its fall courses recently completed. Registration is now being taken for the spring course scheduled to begin in March Both YMCA and Red Gross certificates are awarded a course fee to honor. tificates are awarded, a course fee is charged, New tires need a short break-in period for Senior lifesaving certification was carried by Holly Hungke, Davis Resum and Cinguity and miles per hour for the first 50 miles allows the

Holly Huneke, Dave Brown and Ginny Harback body cords to adjust to the tread, the Tire Louis T. Choquette. Tot classes Enrollment is limited in the pre-school classes for infees are charged, and non YMCA members are Midwinter classes will begin welcome. Call the YMCA 275 for pre-school and kin- 3330, for further informati dergarten age boys and girls and registration.



Cosentino played strong defense and contributed a free throw: Jeff Engelhart was a big rebounder for the Jets and hit four points. Bol UC women's five taces nurses' team The basketball team of Elizabeth General Hospital's School of Nursing—all women—will try to even the score with Union College's women's team in a game Wednesday Feb. 14, union College's women's baskethall club, formed last semester, defeated Elizabeth General, 36-21, last October.

Patrice Difable of Garwood is captain of Union College's team and leading agents.

Larry Walker hit a big bucket for the Chiefe

nd also made many good defensive plays.

he top play-maker for his team, scored fly

points and did some heavy rebounding. Russ Waldman played good defense for the Pirates.

The Jets rolled up a 33-20 victory over the

Raiders. Jim Blabolil starred in the contest to

v Blabili and good team work to defeat the

scoring 16 points. Jim also was a top play-maker, defender and rebounder. Andy Volpe

scored nine points, was tough oil the boards and played tough defense. Adan Bain hit six points. Dave Szymanski was also very

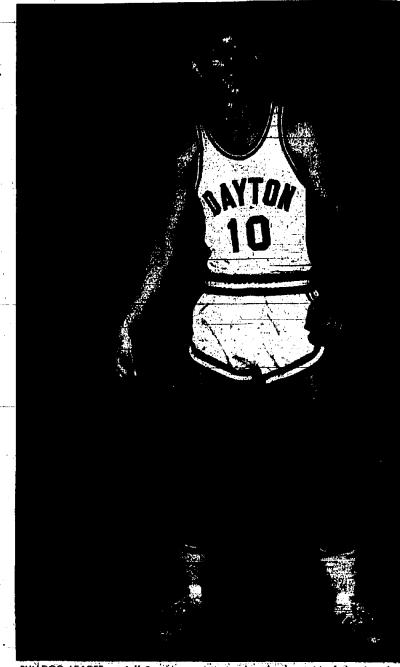
aggressive. He played a strong defensive game and added a bucket to the attack.

The Raiders were paced by Roy Zitomer's 11

points. Roy also played strong defense, Scott

Union College's team and leading scorer. Marianne Riley of Keniiworth and Jerry Fitzpatrick are co-captains of Elizabeth Ger The Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth Gener Hospital and Muhanberg Hospital and Union Conege conduct a three-year cooperative program in nursing, which leads to an associate in science degree conferred by Union College and a diploma awarded by the school

compete in the state tournament. The Bulldogs Jeff Sarokin, team co-captain who has face Rahway in the opening round on Feb. 27 at missed the last several games due to an injury,



BULLDOG LEADER — Jeff Sarokin, senior guard and co-captain of the Jonathania Dayton Regional High School basketball team, is currently out of action recovering

### Chiefs hand Pirates first loss to gain tie for Sandmeier lead

the Jets and each also nit a purker.

A 24-21 victory over the Comets enabled the Rockets to pull within a game of the league A big second period effort by Jon Fingerhut standing game in pacing the Rockets. Dave shared scoring honors with 10 points and was of the Chiefs enabled his team to build up a commanding lead which the Chiefs held drilled nine points through the boop in the also hit 10 points and had three clutch buckets second period. Mitch Tolan's 11 points topped the Chiefs, Mitch also rebounded well. John in the final period to keep the Rocket drive is high gear. Ken Shulman and Tony Parker shared in the Rocket scoring. Jimmy Craner Ard turned in another fine defensive game for

The Comets received a fine all-round effort The Pirates lost in the second period when the tough Chief defense completely shut off the Pirate scoring. Scott Henkle played very well for the Pirates, scoring nine points. Alan from Jack Nugent. Jack produced good rebounding off both boards and paced the scoring with 11 points. Onzilo Pulliam hit five points for the Comets. Dave Lerner drilled two buckets to help the Comet attack while Paul Berliner tallied six points and also played strong defense, Rick Marech again played a good all-round game for the Pirates. Rick was

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the apartment or twenthome." Fishkind said.

"They "lib have full wear full the action and said." To reach Burnt Tavern

They'll have full use of all the Manor take the Parkway to

explained. "They'll take care a.m. to dusk, Fishkind said.

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apartment and townhome.
Burnt Tavern Manor is in

as a year-round fun place. The condominium community

are priced from \$22,990 to featuring a covered front \$22,990 and can be purchased by qualified buyers with as bedroom Margate Cape Cod

little as five percent down for occupancies starting early this year. Five models are on Kitchens offer custom-wood ay on Center street off Rt cabinets, 30-inch oven-range Other features include all bedroom Barnegat ranch with brick veneer fronts on son

colonial and Cape Cod design bedrooms, 1½ baths and a floors and tub areas plus full have been opened at Colonial wood-paneled family room; decorator vanity, oil-fired for the four-bedroom, 1½ bath initiate sales in 74-house Neptune bi-level with a Dutch sized for future central air.

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Prel Mid-Atlantic is a community which Prel MidAtlantic, Inc. is developing.

The West Tuckerion homes and 1½ baths and are priced from \$22,990 to featuring a covered front are priced from \$22,990 to featuring a Last 51 homes put on sale

at Timber Ridge, Jackson president of marketing, ceramic-tile baths, family straight on route 549 for 4 mile, then right on route 520 nounced this week that the last and garages with storage (County Line Road) ap-

recreation areas.

single family housing community in Jackson, have been made available for sale to the public.

To date, more than four

Huge single family housing community in Jackson, have been unique is the fact that most lots are over 15,000 square feet and heavily populated with trees," said Sunstein, "thus 51 homes at Timber Ridge areas. million dollars in homes have saving the new homeowne been sold at Timber Ridge. hundreds, even thousands, ( Four model homes, reflecting Kaufman and Broad

California styling, are of-fered: a spacious bi-level, two surroundings of the Timber deluxe ranches, and a Ridge community offer traditional colonial model fram \$31,990. From a conveniences, All homes have

Homes at Timber Ridge feature a minimum of three or four bedrooms. California our bedrooms, California Patio kitchens equipped with dishwashers and decorator-styled ovens and ranges, large living rooms, separate dining.

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# community on Rodio road off Route 9 and the

THREE BEDROOM Galloping Hill ranch model at \$23,990 offered at Country Club Estates, in Atlantis Garden State Parkway and is showing five models at Tuckerton, Prel Mid-Atlantic, a subsidiary of Prel Corp. of Saddle Brooks is developing, the

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### Towamensing gets clubhouse, trails

ALBRIGHTSVILLE, Pa.: More than \$1 million has been spent on improvements at Towamensing Trails, Uffelman, president, said that the community is completed Now complete are a unique clubhouse, the equestrian They'll have full use of all the amount take the Farkway amountiles—the swimming Exit 91, turn right and take pools, clubhouse, two lakes. Burnt Tavern road east three founds it is to be a survey of a mile to Van Zile of riding and survey of trails. Under

pools, clubhouse, two lakes, pools, clubhouse, two lakes, general pools, general courts will be located im-

Towamensing Trails is almost completely surrounded State Game Lands) to insure and will be safe from encroachment. There will be described the property tax as plenty of space left as the

In a radius of 15 miles lie the the adoption of new tax laws majority of the attractions attractions in the area include salaries should be paid by · Camelback, Jack Frost and state and welfare costs show Big Boulder Ski Areas, Split be financed with state of Rock Lodge, Pocono international.—Raceway the He said "The taxing Beltzville Dam and Lake
Comples and a proposed 60million dallar Cultural Center.
Towamensing Trails the 18th century and is no located between the Turnpike longer valid. Our reliance of exit and Interstate 180 lies property taxes has en within a five-hour drive of 100,000,000 people, or approximately half the Berg said he favored the population of the United States, via the Turnpike, the which would recogni-Keystone Shortway and carrent population densitie

Interstate 81. Visitors are conserve open spaces an welcome seven days a week promote standardized zonin Large gains He also called for a star dardize building code. He sai current building codes, which for builder vary from community community, unnecessarily thought the hours of dollars to the

Pevelopment Corporation of cost of homes.

America, (ASE) community Berg Enterprises Inc., The developer and residential Berg Agency's parent firm, is builder, this week reported preliminary inaudited results for the year ended Dec. 31. or the year ended Dec. 31. Telacod activities as land.

Alvin Sherman, president of the firm, said that revenues mortgage brokerage and real would exceed \$60 million estate financing in New Compared with \$35,366,552.

Net after tax income, Sher — California.

man said, "should exceed \$5.8" million for the year, compared with \$3.7 million for the prior according to Sherman, Durin on a per share basis.

action to cul mediately adjacent to the lake. One quarter of the tract is dedicated to recreational ands of facilities Why most adult condominiums turn you off. by state or municipal lands
by Leonard Berg, chairman of Berg Enterprise
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overwhelming majority of Clearbrool residents still commute to work other adult coodon burns every day. there's a full staff to take care of all exterior maintenance. And

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according to Sherman, During the year ended Dec. 31, 1972 primary earnings will be at least \$2.25 and fully diluted earnings will be \$2.40 or better, Sherman said.

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beautiful model apartment our suites," Granfar said. He pointed out that even the nublic inspection. More than single-bedroom unit features a 13 by 29-foot living room, a 17



ENTRANCE TO HARBOUR MANSION, an oceanfront luxury apartment building in the fashionable West End section of Long Branch, is one of the elegant touches to the exclusive condominium. Each apartment has its own private balcony; giving residents a spectacular view of the Atlantic Ocean.

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Harbour Mansion are being Additional information condominium at special homes to emphasize the reduced prices. The one-tremendous sense of bedroom units start from Granfar at 229-8400. The brightness" and openness \$34,960, the two-bedroom, two-which is built into every one of bath model from \$43,900, and for inspection from 10 a.m. to 8

### Forecasts a high rate of residential sales

nationwide record-shattering pace in residential real estate in the nation's economy and a pace in residential real estate sales throughout 1973 was predicted today by Realtor William A. Boyle Jr. of the Boyle Company, Realtors with offices in Elizabeth, Bernardsville and Morristown, following his review of an panalytical and statistical study instreleased in tamines steady increase in tamines woving from one region of the country to another, Boyle said. "Perhaps the largest contributing factor to the high volume of residential transactions," Boyle stated, "is the growing number of correct transferees. A study just released by Gallery of Homes Inc.

porate transferees. A barometer of this activity can

anticipated relative stability cooperating brokers in 46 of mortgage interest rates, an states and six Canadian of mortgage interest rates, an abundant availability of mortgage funds, general January 1973 surpassing any comparable period in the history of the service." In all, sales totaling \$26,862,000 were processed by the Relocation

corporations to move key employees from one area to another continues," Boyle added. "The Gallery report shows that whereas this practice formerly had an impact mostly on residential activity in major metropolitan areas, it now has spread to much smaller population centers. Much of this trend is attributable to industry's current tendency to decen-

and exuron, Boyle commented.

"Prices also continue to increase," the local Gallery member commented, "with to sign of letup in 1973." Statistics soon to be released by the National Association of Real Estate Boards are expected to show that the average single family home sale in 1972 approached

sale in 1972 approached
\$30,000.

'These figures are reflective of rural areas and small towns as well as metroplitan centers," Boyle commented. ''As a result they are, on average, considerably less than price levels in major suburban sectors.'' A recent study of prices in Chicago

\$30,000.

market far more than the demand still far exceeds supply in highly, desirable areas.

Boyle said that the Gallery of Homes network also is in the midst of an enormous growth pattern. There are now \$35 firms associated with the suburban sectors." A recent study of prices in Chicago suburbs, for example, suburbs, for example, revealed an average sale. revealed an average sale price. of 1887, 750 in 1972, a 5.9 percent increase over 1971.

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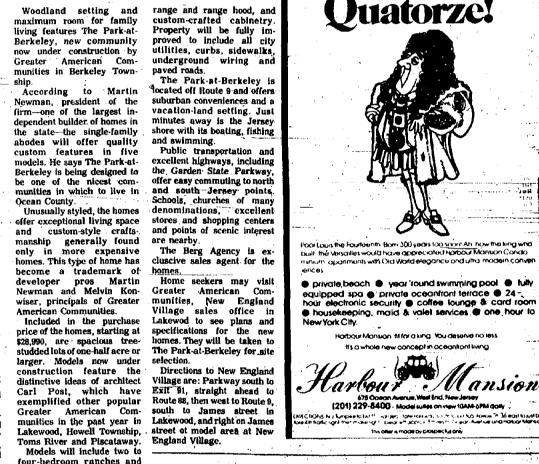
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You Stay Here," "All Fed Up," and "I Love
You So Much." Their name speaks for itself. Horns that

sound like waiting voices and vice versa complements of a dual sexed singing tandem; a rhythm section that swings from Watts to Harlem and a one man string section com prised of a "master" guitar player, whose licks stretch from Iron Butterfly to the Bird himself highlights Ebony Rhythm Funk Campaign's

Born out of the boozy night spots Indianapolis, Indiana, via the streets of the world Ebony's Rhym Funk Campaign has crusaded Westward to Los Angeles to reach out and convey their message: "Put Your Trust I

A tightly knit musical family of eight, "growing up all over again through their music," the group in one form or another, has backed Al Green, Billy Stewart, Isaac Hayes, Jerry Butler, The Five Stairsteps and the Funkadelics in their three years of knocking around the chitterlin' circuit, Ebony has "dabbled in all the proverbial musical trends and cliches;" only to travel full circle to what

With the production aid of famed jazz Crusader Trombonist, Wayne Henderson, and unider the musical supervision of High Masekela-Crusaders' producer, Stuart Levine, Ebony has created a sophisticated form of han clapping, shaking music that demands to be reached out for, and if grabbed righteously

reviewer called them "a soulful Chicago," while another claimed "that they could take off comparisons truly odious, don't go for any of that shuck. In fact, the group figure on not having any trouble getting out of a specific bag because, as they put it, 'you can't get out of any one bag if you ain't never been in one." Working, playing and weaving a way of life together around a type of music that bears no resemblance to what has come before, sounds that they believe can "sooth the savage

John Brunt from Kenilworth: David Ott, from Mountainside. Peter Magnler from Westfield, and Robert Berger

Special insurance coverage in FAIR exceeds \$1.8 billion

The New Jersey FAIR Plan, an insurance City, \$126 million (6.9 per cent); Paterson, \$112 tions for the year ending Sept. 30, 1972 resulted through the Federal Crime Insurance Proindustry facility which provides insurance in areas where property owners have difficulty obtaining coverage through the regular market, had \$1.8 billion of insurance in force at the close of its fiscal year Sept. 30, 1972.

The largest amount of insurance provided through the FAIR Plan in any one city is for property owners. Insurance provided that the fiscal year sept. 30, 1972.

The largest amount of insurance provided through the FAIR Plan in any one city is for produced that the same time final loss of \$1,836,830 which, when adjusted to reflect investment-income, produced a net william R. Finnie, assistant vice-president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies in Newark and FAIR Plan chairman, told the association's recent annual meeting that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more that for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, more than 1,000 of \$1,836,830 which, when adjusted to reflect investment-income, produced a net of the fiscal year ending the first investment income, produced a net of the fiscal year ending the first investment income, produced a net of the fiscal year ending the first investment income, produced a net of the fiscal year ending the first investment income, produced a net of the first investme

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### **DEAR CONSUMER**

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to President Nixon
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3. The radial is the most expensive of the three types. It is made of cords running at right angles and several "belts." This tire hugs the road better than the other two and provides long wear. However, it may be too wide to fit the wheel rims of your car. It is also hard to steer without may want to read these.

more information on tires, you may want to read these.

"Mixing." The Types (free), Studded. Tires (free) and Care (65 cents). You may order them from Consumer Products Information, Washington, D.C., 20407.

It is also hard to steer without power steering.
Choosing what kind of the you need depends on your driving habits. East Side class to hold reunion If you use your car mostly A 20th reunion for the Class of January 1963, East Side High School, Newark, will be for shopping or driving to and from work, you won't need heavy-duty tires. A bias tire held on Saturday, at April 7, at

with medium to heavy tread might be acceptable.

If, however, you do a lot of driving at turnpike speeds, your best bet for good traction and longer mileage is a belted or radial tire. No matter what tire vou choose, remember not to mix tire types. Mixing can result in Just after their initial Whisky debut, one top erratic and dangerous car performance. For best driving conditions, fit your car with

tires of the same type.

invited to attend. There will be dancing to the Don Holler Band. Contribution is \$4. and all proceeds will go to the Jewish National Fund.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Reorganization Meeting of the Irvington Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, February 20, 1973 at 2:00 P.M. In Room 123 in the Frank H. Morrell High Scheel 1233 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, N.J. Including 470, other business that may come before the Board at that time.

MICHAEL A. BLAST
BOARDOR EDUCATION

Irv. Herald, Feb. 8, 1873

(Fee 13.84)

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### DEATH NOTICES

Roselle and Mrs. Grace Bartz of Linden and stepbrother of Richard Mason of Long Branch and Kenneth Foley of Union; also survived by eight grandfolferen. A service was held at St. James Methodist Chord, Elizabeth, on Monday Feb. S. Friends called at the LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Saturday and Sunday.

MILLER—On Friday, Feb. 2, 1973, Clara (nee Weisleter), of 133 Beverly Rd., Union, N.J., wife of the late Charles F., devoted mother of George H., and Mrs. Viola Hangerry, Sister of Mrs. Sevice was held at HAEDERLE & SARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. 210 Miller of 10 Miller of BACKOFF—Mary (nee Mandell), on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1973, age 84 years, of 79 Winans Ave. Newark, wife of the late Charies H. Backoff, sund. of Dr. William E. Steckman, Mrs. Evelyn Hull and Edward Mandell. The funeral service was held at HAEBERLE 8. BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., 1 rvington, on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Interment Hollywood Memortal Park. HELLEBRANDT—On Friday, Feb. 2. Thereta (nee Zima), of 180 W. Colonial Ave., Union, N. J., wife of the late Lawrence, devoted mother of Michael Hellebrandi and Mrs. Julia Garthwalte, also survived by one daughter in Hungary, sister of Mrs. Mary Scheler, also survived by nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morfis Ave., Union on Tuesday, The Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union, interment St. Gertrudo's Cemetery. BAECHTLE—Entered into eternal cast on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1973, Warren W. Baechtle of 311 W. 18th St., Linden, betowed husband of Mary Welchel, son of the late william F. Baechtle and Eleanor Wolfarth Baechtle, devoted father of Mark W., Brian A., Steven J., Patricia J. and Lisa M., all at hope, brother of Richard A. Baechtle of Linden and Miss Jean Baechtle, of Hillside, N.J. The funeral was from The LEGNARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. Blancke St., Linden, on Wadnesday, Feb. 7, 1973, Thence to St. Elizabeth's Church, where a Funeral: Mass was offered. Interment family plot.

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H0LDSCHUH—Her BESSER Keie-of-285-5-10th 61,
Newark on Feb. 1, 1973, Funeral
services were Friday, Feb. 2, 2
P.M. at The BERNHEIM,
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave.,
Irylington, Interment Beth Israel
Cemelery, Woodbridge. Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

Hanover.

HOLDSCHUH—Hermann. on Thursday. Feb. 1, 1973, ager 72 years, of West\*Caldwell, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Anna M. Kirn Holdschuh. The funeral services were held at Hanover.

HALBERIE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, Feb. 4. Funeral was on Manday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

JUPA—Elizabeth (nee Lesko), suddenly, on Friday, Feb. 2, 1973, of Newark, wife of the late John Jupa, devoted mother of Mrs. Elsle Murray, John T., and Jules A. Jupa, also survived by four grandchildren-and-two-graed following and the former of the form Cemelery, Woodbridge.

CAPACCIO—Fannie (nee DeMarco), on Feb. 3, 1971, beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Marco (nee Devoted Marco). Devoted Marco (nee Devoted Marco). Devoted Marco (nee Marco). Devoted M SERVICE, 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington, above Sanford Ave., Interment Fairmount Cemetery.

CHATFIELD—On Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973, Ella (Kasinor), of 624 Nye Ave, Irvington, beloved wife of the late William E. Chaffield, devoted mother of Arrs. Louise Turano. Funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington. STERNICK—Mighael Sr., on Friday, Feb. 2, 1973, of 140 Roseville Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Phyllis (nee Grens), father of Robert and the late Michael J. Sternick Jr., brother of Michael J. Sterick Jr., brother of Mrs. Julia Mryglod and Harry Sternick, also survived by six grandchildren. The Junera was held from MAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Juesday, Feb. 6, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Monday. Interment Hollywood Amemorial Park.

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ave. Lyndburst We have been unable to Eckert, daughter of the late Adem and Emma Bartell Backflisch and devoled mother of John V. Eckert of Belmar, N.J., Ronald F. and James W. Eckert, both of Elitabeth, N.J., and Sister of Milss Emma Backflisch of Newark, N.J. and seven grandchildren: Funeral was from The LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 22 W. Jersey, St., Elizabeth, on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, Union Ave., Elizabeth, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemelery, East Orange. locate some of our classmates," a spokesman Whereabout contact Henrietta (Baptista) Stoecker at 1150 Caldwell ave., Union, phone

Exec to address Rider araduates Singles invited

to Dunams dance

Dunams of New Jersey will hold a Valentine's dance on Philip B. Hofmann, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, will deliver the main address Sunday at Rider

7:30 p.m. at the San Carlo

Restaurant, 620 Stuyvesant

ELMAN-On Monday, Feb. 5, 1973, Abner, of 59 Webster St. Irvington, hisband of Shirley (nea Ohrbach), Indian also Shirley awarded during exercises

residence.

PERGUSON—Entered into eternal rest suddenly on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1973; Mrs. Marquerile Ferguson or 7975 innabruck Drived Klisyth Road, Elizabeth William and Lenorach Leahy Goglins; and devoted slater of Mrs. Joseph F. (Mae) Burns of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Elizabeth; survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral was held from the Leonard Home for Funerals, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth; Ortugal P. (Mae) Burns of Atlanta, Ca., for merly of Elizabeth; survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral was held from the Leonard Home for Funerals, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Tuesday, Feb. 6, thence to St. Catherine's Church, Hillside, where a Funeral Mass was Chairman for the evening is news should be in our Gilda Koltenuk of 43 Philip pl., office by noon or Irvington.

Lane, Livingston.

MULLIGAN—On Monday, Jan. 29, 1973. Arthur J. Sr., of 935 W. chestnut St., Union, N.J., beloved tushand of Catherine (Caulield), devoted father of Arthur J.-Jr., Mrs., Judith Seymour, Mrs. Nancy Schirmer, and Mrs. Karen Fenton, protter of James Multigan and Mrs. Catherine Wilt, also survived by: seven grandchildren. The sureral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. The Funeral Mass. St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment Gato, of Heaven Cemplery. KAZALA—On Sunday, Feb. 4, Michael of Union, beloved husband of Nellie (nee Kucharski), loving father of Helen LePatta, Sophie Gorka and Rose Anderson, loving grandfather of six grandchildren and tive great-grandchildren and tive great-grandchildren Relatives and friends are kindly invited to altend the funeral on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 84.5 A.M., from the EDWARD A.M., from the EDWARD A.M., from the EDWARD A.M., row the EDWARD A.M., row the EDWARD A.M., from the EDWARD A.M., row the EDWARD A.M., from the EDWARD A.M., so the EDWARD A.M., row the EDWARD ment Gato, of Heaven Cernotery,
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Elizabeth, beloved husband of Fay
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and Clifford Nusbaum, dear
brother of Ann Uzzolino and Max
Nusbaum, also survived by one
grandchild. Funeral services were
held at The BERNHEIM.
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL
HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave.,
Irvington, on Monday, Feb. 5,
Interment Beth Israel Memorial
Park, Woodbridge. Period of
mourning observed at the
residence of Arr. and Arrs. Nelson
Geltound, 127 Old Short Hills Rd.,
West Orange and at the residence
of Arr. and Arrs. Max Nusbaum, 99
Webster St., Irvington. Cemetery.

KONITCH—Entered into eternal rest on Monday, Jan. 29, 1973, Nenad Konlitch of 573 Trinity Place, Roselte, beloved husband of Josephine (nee Lausch) Konlitch (Diane) Florey of Roseltines Survived by New Association of Control of Con O'GRADY—On Feb. 4, 1973, John J. of Perlin, formerly of Mewark and East Orance. Pelakurat with 1973, William R. Van Houten of Sand Sand Pelakurat with 1975 William R. Van Houten of Sand Pelakurat Congregation of .St. George. Elizabeth, where a service was held. Cramation Rosehill Crematory, Linden. Washington Lodge 33. F&AM, conducted a Masonic service of the funeral home on Wednesday. Service was tigb by Frank A. Corsen, worshipful master. Prayer service was wednesday at the funeral home. Visiting was at the Leonard Home for Funerals, 242 W. Jersey St. Elizabeth. Elizaboth.

KRASZEWSKI—Roman on Feb. 2, 1973, of irvington, N.J. beloved husband Walerya (nee Glowacki), devoted father of Mrs. Harriett Gibey of Irvington, Anthony of Harrison and Frank of Irvington, dear brother of Ignatius Kraszewski of Cedar Grove, Anthony of Bayonne and Jan of Poland, grandfather of seven grandchildren. The tuneral was held on Monday, Feb. 5 from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MAMINIE AVE., Irvington. Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Inferment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hangover, N.J.

corner of Vauxhali Rd. Union, on Friday, Feb. 2.

PEARL—Lena of Newark, on Jan. 29, 1973, devoted nother of David Poerl and Frieds Resemberg, also survived by six grendchildren and six greaf-grandchildren. Funeral Service was held Wednesday from The BERNHEIM-GGLOSTICKER ALMONG, I Land The Gold Control of the Control of Gatte of Heaven Cemelery, Hangover, N.J.

LAWRENCE—Lillian M. (nee Munn) on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973, of Irvington, wife of the late Howard B. Lawrence, devoted sister, of Mrs. William Snider of Bomoseen, VI. Friends called at The HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS. VI Clinion Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemelery, Schuylerville, N.Y. Cemetery, Schuylerville, N.Y.

LEHMAN—On Jan. 30, 1973, Victor of 3 Marshall St., Irvington, beloved trusband of Jeanette (nee Bernstein), toving father of Louis and Allan Lehman, toving brother of Mrs. Ida Adeiman, Mrs. Florence Traub and Mrs. Rose Cantor, also survived by four grandchildron. Funeral was from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PUILLIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springifield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Wednesday, Jan. 31, Inferment sath Israel Cemetery, Woodbridg, Period of mourning, 311 Redmond Rd., South Orange.

WOENNESS—Kart F. of
Thursday, Feb. 1, 1973, of Unions
N. J., beloved husband of Berths
(nee Kloos), devoted brother of
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Arts. Anne. Kraus of Germany,
Arts. Marie Lauer of Staten Islams
and Arts. Kartha Uni of Flushing,
Lt. The funeral service was held
at HAEBERLE & BARTH
COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Fine
Ave. corner Vauxhali Rd., Union,
on Manday, Feb. 5, Interment in
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HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

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Public Notice

RYINGON:

GAGLIANO—On Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973. Henry, of 2226 Halsey St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Veronica (Socha), devoted father of Mrs. Catherine Weisbecker, brother of Arthony Gagliano, Mrs. Mary Silvale, Mrs. Ida DePaolo and Mrs. Kathryn Fritz, also survived by three grandchildren. The Juneral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday. The Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. being Who Cifyer Newark, In the composition of Essex, in the State of Grow, Jersyy, BEGINNING at a point on the Southwesterly side of Hawthorne Avenue distant herein 73-44 feet Southwesterly, along the same 6 from the interfection of the said Southwesterly, along the same 6 from the interfection of the said Southwesterly, along the same 6 from the line of Schley Street, Jornariy, Frank of Schley Street, Jornariy, Gold of Hawthorne Avenue, Hence running (13) North 48 degrees East 100 feet to a point, Hence running (13) North 48 degrees East 23, feet to a point on the Southwesterly side of Hawthorne Avenue, Hence running (14) Along, the same North 48 degrees Wolf 25, feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

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MATOMICKIN—On Saturday,
Feb. 3, 1973, Victoria (nee James),
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Joseph, beloved mother of Frank
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EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI,
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MARY—Charles S. on Monday,
Feb. 3, 1973. of Metuchen, N.J.,
beloved husband of Christine (new
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Harriet Schaub, Relatives and
Hendries kindly invited to attend
the funeral service at HAEBERLE
BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 190.

Pins Avs., corner of Yeavholf Rd.,
Union, on Thursday, Pab. 8, at 11
A.M. Interment in Hollywood
Memorial Park, Friends may call
envitime after 7 P.M.

Cemetery.

FISMER—Morris, of 450 Avon Ave, Newerk, beloved husband of the late Rose, loving father of Esther Marcus and Franklin Fisher, also survived by four grandchildren.—Funeral, service was from The BERNHEIM.
GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL.
HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvingion, Wednessey, Feb. 7. Interment Toffmud Torah Cometery, Newerk. Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eliphor, 36, Gedford Ter., Irvingion.

Louis, israel, Jack and Benjamin Rubin, also survived by six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Wodnesday, at the Roossevit Memorial Park. Philadelphia, Pa. Period of mourning at the Faven residence, 4312 Eastwood St., Philadelphia, Pa. Arangenents by BER. Held Roy GODSTICKER ME. MORIAL HOME. MENO Entered into eternal rest.

on Thursday, Fab. 1, 1973.

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Elizabeth, Lewrence Meng Jr. of
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(Alyrie) Weber of Long Island,
N.Y., brother of Edward Meng of

### New program to recruit the elderly as volunteers for social aid projects

nced this week the receipt of a \$55,894 rant from the federal government to conduct a talents, abilities and experience." significant volunteer service," said program is to meet the needs and interests

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opportunities to be involved in community life and to contribute a full measure of their talents, abilities and experience."

RSVP, as the program is called, was developed through the combined efforts of Associated Catholic Charities and the United Way of Union County. Al Dietzel, director of the United Way, stated that "The grant is a reflection of the United Way's continuing effort to bring together private and public funds for a better coordinated approach in meeting the great human needs in Union County."

Within the family and childrens services of Associated Catholic Charities, the volunteers homeless children, and a wide variety of other human problems.

More than half of the paid staff will be retired bursement for their travel and meal expenses "The program will ultimately and entirely be a program for older adults, operated by older adults," said McHugh. "Their experience in

living makes them excellent social worker We aim to tap that resource and at the same time enable the older adult to feel the great joy of helping others."

William B. Watson, administrator of Associated Catholic Charities, will temporaril head the program until a director is recruite He is presently interviewing candidates ar seeking office space in Elizabeth.

canvas in Canada.

Also on Sunday, Donald W Mayer, Trailaide director, wil program Feb. 17 at Newark State College. present a program in the Planetarium at 2, 3, and 4 Program hours are 1 to 4 p.m.; the session will run for 10 weeks. The program consists of gym activities and arts and crafts, Children 5 to p.m. The subject is "Ra-The

from its worship as a god to only 35 persons, tickets issued understanding it as a source of 'at the Trailside office are energy. The same program given out on a first-come, will be repeated at 4 p.m. on first-served basis for the will be repeated at 4 p.m. on first-corne, monday through Thursday. Sunday performances. As the Planetarium seats age will not be admitted.

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FACING FORWARD --- Robert La Vanture continues to plan for his students

### Dayton principal retiring from 'room with a view

By KAREN STOLL.

The windows of the principal's office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School look out across green sloping lawns. They look into a room that's a combination of professionalism and nerves little. We never experienced any sort that way up until approximately three years ago, when the show of militancy began on college campuses, a militancy viewed by high some that's a combination of professionalism. There are a massive desk, conference table. - change.

file cabinets, innumerable charts and memos sharing space with, several Wyeth-lah art prints, a chart explaining football referee aignals, copies of poems, a huge paperweight in the form of an aspirin fablet, and a sign, in illuminated script, reading, "Cooleth It."

The man who's occupied that office for the past II years, and imbued with individuality, is Robert La Vanture, an educational administrator with a professional career spanning more than four discades. The Dayton post marks the conclusion of that career; La Vanture will retire this spring. file cabinets, innumerable charts and memos

ture will retire this spring.
"I suppose some people think me somewhat tradition-bound," LaVanture commented in a recent interview, "jut where change was necessary, and where it was justifiable and would make for a better school, change was implemented." viewed the sometimes radical alterations in curricula and student attitudes which have occurred in recent years, not only at Dayton but in secondary schools throughout the nation. "When Teams here 11 years ago, things were

Faculty will honor LaVanture March Robert F LaVanture, who will retire as principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on March 15, will be guest of honor at a cocktall-buffet on Tuneday, March 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Charticler in Millburn. The Dayton Regional Teachers' Association is sponsoring the sifiair, which is open to the public. Anyone interested in attending should contact the committee resinbers, Lou Piccolo, Helen Crawford, Mary Ann Ulbrich, Charles Drewes and Myrtle Rice, at the high school, 376-6300.

Township clark's office to be closed on Monday Springfield Township Clerk Arthur H. Buchrer this week announced that his office will not be upon as Manday, which is a legal He added that the schedule of evening published on Feb. 1 still applies, except that the office will not be open on legal holidays.

Tab is up \$330,000 over 1972

Public hearing set Tuesday, March 13 By ABNER GOLD

The Township Committee Tuesday night atroduced a municipal budget of \$2,888,827 for the coming year, up some \$330,000 from the 1972 figure of \$2,551,886. Mayor William Ruocco told the more than 75 citizens in the Town Hall: audience that the formal hearing on the budget will be held Tuesday evening, March 13.
Allowing for revenue from other sources, the new budget calls for \$1,486,768 for municipal. purposes to be raised by local property taxes, up from \$1,255,127. This figure does not include local taxes earmarked for the local and regional school boards and county government.

The full text of the new budget will be published in the Leader on March 1, and the governing body will hold an informal discussion session on the budget on Saturday morning. March 2 morning, March 3.

A large portion of the audience consisted ( Edgewood avenue residents concerned about the possible construction of a housing development which would add to traffic congestion in their neighborhood.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee unanimously approved a resolution criticizing President Nixon's recent moratorium on President Nixon's recent moratorium on federal housing subsidies, which stalls plans for construction of local housing for senior citizens, and calling on New Jersey congressmen to press for the release of funds.

The resolution noted that the number of Springfield residents over 65 will go up by another 1,125, in the next two years, to make a total of 3,202 by 1975. It noted that the White House Conference on Aging had proclaimed a. House Conference on Aging had proclaimed an national policy that "decent and safe housing is" in inherent right of all citizens."

The governing body further urged that "our

tion 236 for senior citizens' housing and to mplement any other measures or acts so there vill be no lag in low and moderate income ousing for senior citizens." Committeeman Robert Wasserman ned the reasons which had forced an in-Swimming Pool, by \$10 to \$86 per family and enior citizens remains at \$10.

(Continued on page 8) The Springfield Save Our Environme

committee has announced that there wi be a glass-in and newspaper collection at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking lot on Saturday from 8:3

### School budget approved two to one; Koppel, Rajoppi, Donington elected

Irene Koppel, Joanne Rajoppi and John Scott Board of Education on Tuesday, and the school budget for the coming year was approved by a majority of more than two to one.

Bongiovanni trailed the winners by 30 votes, with 447, Gregory C, Clarke had 425 and John Westerfield received 380.

margin of 416 to 257.

A total of 1,173 citizen 11 percent of those rejuited in the control of the Traffic safety program cited by Chief Parsell

that, the Springfield Police Department is the interest of public safety. The chief said, 1972, we have received encouraging indications number of accident injuries." According to official records the injury rate for the first six months of 1972 was one injury cidents as compared with a rate of one injury

decreased 18 percent over the previous year. during 1972 increased 109.9 percent over the prior year. This enforcement activity involved the apprehending of motorists committing Chief Parsell declared: "Each year traffic cidents claim more and more victims, killing an average of 55,000 people per year, injuring hundreds of thousands, and cause property

selective enforcement is new radar equipment acquired in April of last year. According to the . forcement quite often brings a comment from a violator to the officer issuing the summons "What's the matter; haven't you made you quota for the day?"
The chief explained, "Our department has no such thing as a quota system. Our officers are directed to enforce the traffic laws vigorously with the intention of carrying out an effec safety program. We do not demand that as during a specified period. However, we do expect and demand that an officer participate

the community achieve the goals and objectives of the safety program.

"Many misinformed people fail to realize that there is a direct relationship between enforcement and the number of molor vehicle."

board. Miss Rajoppi had 480 and Donington of \$2,446,886 won approval by 532 votes to 231. almost matched her with 477. Jerome C. The capital outlay item of \$5,500 carried by a A total of 1,173 citizens went to the polls, so

townwide totals, Mrs. Koppel trailed all the other candidates in election districts 1 to 6 voting at the James Caldwell School. The figures for those aix districts were: Rajoppi 177; Donington, 197; Westerfield, 108; Bonglovanni, 183; Koppel, 76, and Clarke, 136 Mrs. Koppel was the leader, however, i (Continued on page 8

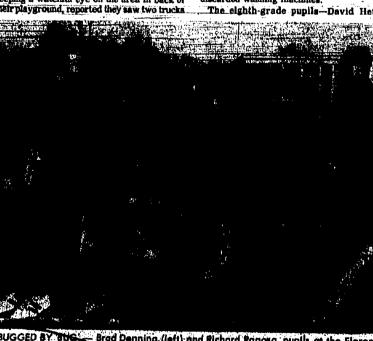
### Town seeking day camp data

The Springfield Recreation Depar bildren and parents interested in takin part in a self-supporting day camp program this summer at the Municipal Swimming Pool. The cost of the program s still undetermined and will depend or e number of participants, according to The program will consist of supervise days from 1 to 4:30 or 5 p.m. Adams asked that interested parents mail to him at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church ormation: name, address and phon of children who would take part.

### Police and ecology get a helping hand from students at Gaudineer School

"STUDENTS SAW things they didn't like and they requested changes. At this school, it (the requests) was done in a manner I could only

admire. Youth everywhere became more



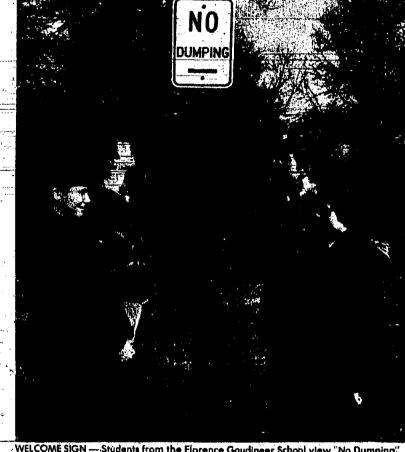
by the Union County Park Commission. The drivers reportedly said they had been sent to the site to clear away the accumulated debris.

According to police, there are no leads as to who was originally responsible for the dum-The county employees returned the following day to remove the remaining garbage, and "No Dumping" signs have been posted on the access road to the small park area.

On Monday, Feb. 5, two other Gaudinee students were instrumental in locating a stolen ar, inlasing from Elizabeth since Jan. 24. Bradford Denning and Richard Ragosa, both seventh graders, notified the principal's office of a Vulkswagen parked in the lot at the front of the school. The boys asked permission to close the car's windows, a chivalrous act, since it was snowing heavily at the time.

The open windows, and the fact that the vehicle had been seen sitting in the lot the preceding Friday, aroused the boys suspicions, and they called the Springfield police, giving a full description of the VW. The car did prove to be stolen, and was returned to ts owner, Bessie Miller of Elizabeth.

Library petitions Signed petitions for the proposed museum addition to the Springfield Public Library-should be turned in to the library no later than



sign which has been posted on access road to park area behind their playgroup the youngsters keeping a watchful eye on the park, in an effort to prevent further dumping of refuse at the site.

Last week was the time good men at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield came to the aid of both the scology and the police.

dumping debris on the property. The dumping, which began shortly after school opened, had to the scology and the police, who is the scology and the police with the scology and the police. Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield came to the aid of both the ecology and the police.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, students who had been cluding broken furniture and a couple of county trucks on the property, which is owned discarded washing machines. keeping a watchful eye on the area in back of discarded washing machines.

Their playground, reported they saw two trucks

The eighth-grade pupils—David Hetzel,

BUGGED BY BUGGED Brad Denning (left) and Richard Ragiosa, pupils at the Florence Gaudineer School, noticed this VW parked on school property for a number of days and reported it to local police. The car turned out to be stalen and, thanks to the

this Baturday, according to Anita Epstein, chairman. Canvassers were asked to alert their

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be written off as a "smoker's

mucus, dirt and germs ac-cumulate, especially when we sleep. cough." Medical treatment-plus giving up the cigarette habit—can clear up the cough. Coughing in the morning shakes loose the collection of untreated, can lead to a more nucus, dirt and germs. But in severe and sometimes cripthe meantime, the dirt pling respiratory disorder, irritates the air passages and Many medical authorities the germs have a chance to regard chronic bronchitis as a disease which causes pe issues. a disease which causes per-manent destruction of the air

sacs of the lungs and in-terferes with the in-dividual's ability to exchange an't seem to shake, the discuss the matter with your ditional information about

Club to hold ramble, hike A five-mile ramble in the Watchung Reservation is scheduled Saturday for

members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. Some bushwacking will be involved during the walk, which will begin at the Center parking lot at 9:30 a.m. of Metuchen and James Participants will meet at the

Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, North Plainfield, at 7:30 a.m. before going to the location of the six-mile hike which will include climbing the Tinsley Trail to Sunrise rountain. Further information may be obtained through the recreation department of The Union County Park Com-

Plumbers open fraining program The Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the Plumbers Local 245, Elizabeth, and the Employing Contractors Association of Elizabeth have announced a program of recruitment and selection of

recruitment and selection of candidates, for training as apprentice plumbers.

Applications will be ac-cepted at union headquarters, 630 South'st., Elizabeth, week-days from Feb. through except on legal holidays. PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell RETIREMENT

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education, or welfare agencies. Examples are: schools, hospitals, day care centers, courts, welfare agencies and child care institutions.

Recreation session set for handicapped child

to show film on camping "Family Camping," a motion picture, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center is the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. The film describes a holiday under

376-0144 for Fire Department