Thursday, January 3, 1974-L.

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pot and Marilyn Davis Copley News Service

Deat S.S.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: 'Eve dated Donna for three years and have asked her to a holiday alone. However, marry me. She always has family fies are deep and these some polite, excuse for sisters, brothers, aunts and refusing. Donna and I get uncles are all a part of your along great. We like the same husband's background. Why things, enjoy mutual friends, not reach an agreement ind date no one else. We each, whereby you'll attend every/ have our own apartment but I pend more time in hers than would give you some free time in mine, if you know, what I nean. Donna cooks 90 percent of my meals and is concerned about me and any problems 1 may have.

This girl is over 25. Why Dear Pat and Marilyn; isn't she concerned about the future and why doesn't she end of school last year. I was want to get married? In most 715 and had been dating Dave cases it is the man who i reluctant Jack

ear Jack: Lassume you have asked fonna these questions.

Obviously, she is the one with all-the-answers_Have_you_my_parents arranged for an tried dating others? A little abortion. No one ever knew ealthy competition might. help your cause. Good luck. everything is not as great as it sounds because Dave has been

Dear Pat and Marilyns __Richard_and_L.have_been__parents_have_absolutely narried for two years and his forbidden me to see him. I do family is steadily driving us not want to break the rules but apart. We live within 20 am tempted. What do you minutes of sister's, brothers, think? umis,- uncles. parents and grandnarents. We celebrate eryone's birthday with a Dear Mary:

amily dinner. Every holiday rings⁻more togetherness I come from a small family enough rules. You put-yourself hey live 2,000 miles away) and want a few "holidays with just my husband. Is this such a

my feelings at all. It isn't that , dislike his family. I just can't stand so much family... Richard feels it will burt their feelings if we don't attend each" and every gathering.

Why would it he wrong to have

Flu shots are not OK for everyone

Flu shots or no? _____ effectiveness and even of the Memories of the chills, the necessity.

facts about influenza vaccine prevail in any given year, before demanding shots from Based on constant review, his doctor. They're not for they 'recommend everybody. _Despite

provements in the potency and year is more potent than in the Department of Health, be effective-if there is (Center for Disease Control in judged "variable" in its efmass immunization programs performance for vaccine for and shots for healthy children polic or measles, etc. and young adults. - Elderly persons and those the shots, the current vaccines with chronic illness should 'are in highly purified form receive the immunization which should mean loss risk of routinely every year. Flu-is a such reactions than inserious threat to those of all previous years. However ages who have chronic anyone who is allergic to egg-

diseases, kidney disease and from viruses grown in chick diabetes _____ embryos. ____Par_others, however, there ____CDC atso expresses concern are questions as to adverse; for assuring that sufficient

Experits at Itutgers season and especially if an University who have been epidemic approaches, the best

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news should be in our avoiding contact with flut chance for a flip free winter. Winter Semester News! DUE TO ENERGY CRISIS

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seem to have more -0-0-. I became pregnant at the *. him the unhappy news, all he had to say was, "Sorry about that. Better tell your folks so they can do something-about

Do keep in mind

I did follow his advice, and about the problem, However, sounds because Dave has been asking me out again. My

I think you are a lucky girl and have already broken in a very damaging situation -and-seem-to-pave-survive

with few scars. You just may av Diebard oan't understand not be so lucky the next time Use some common sense and judgment. Who stood by you when you had a problemyour parents or Dave? No one_ ...can follow_yout around and see

that you follow the rules. This is your decision. Why not -S.S. _ make the right one this time

fever, the headaches, coughs The business of predictingand general miseries of the flust epidemies is a chance bouts in winters past make the one-CDC scientists keep tabs prospect of flu shots seem on the various strains of fluinviting indeed. If you do spring out hong kong and expect-to-have flu shots, London and Asian flu and early fall is the time to start, variants of each. They try to But the health-wise in- predict when epidemics will dividual will arm himself with occur and which strains will

mulation of the vaccine recent im regularly. The vaccine this purity of the vaccine, the U.S. past and thus is more likely to Education and Welfare's epidemic. Flu vaccine is still Atlanta discourages routine fectiveness-below the high As for adverse reaction to

-debilitating conditions-heart, protein will want to avoid if dispase, brouchal-pulmonary since flu vaccine is prepared

reaction to the vaccine, of vaccine is available for the elderly and ill. If quantities Weed scientists are short; mass immunization will give report needed most

studying crabgruss, foxtails way to avoid an attack-is-toand other troublesome_weeds give special head to timeworm-will report on some of the but still-valid advice: avoid -fesults-of-their research crowds-and observe good before the 28th annual personal hygiene. This advice meetings of the Northeastern won't stop an epidemic but Weed Science Society in can offer some individual Philadelphia Jan a 10 protection since the flu virus representatives are Drs. direct contact with flu vic Richard D. Ihicki, Ralph fines droplets from sneezes Engel-and William Welker, and coughs and from articles.

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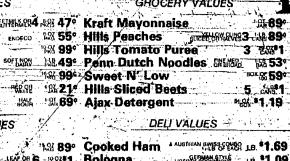
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The education division of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of New Jersey will hold its tenth certificate awards graduation dinner at the Sterington House, 200 ± Bloomfield ave., Montclair, this evening at 6:30. Superstain dence to the start of the s Bernard H. Saperstein, education director, announced that 148 certificates will be presented to graduates of the courses given at the/conomic action." Metropolitan New Sersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Drange. The flutgers Newark campus in record keeping. The volunteer instructors who taught the bookkeeping, basic business management and courses, in addition to Saperstein, were Malcoln L. Corrin, ICBO executive director, Malveaux of Englishtown and Bertram

Davidove of Union. ICBO graduates include: Henry E. Dozier, Sylvia L. Dozier, Avery Hill-and-Herbert Ramos, all of Irvington; Anna Jakubowski of Linden, and Salvatore Avantagieto of Union. The courses, evaluated as "among the best in" amounting to close to \$10 million. It was the United States" by the Ford and <u>treated by</u> the American Jewish Congress and Rockefeller, Foundations and by President the Urban League to help minority group Nixon's Task Force on Education and Training members organize, expand, and successfully for Minority Business Enterprise, will be

courses, in addition to Saperstein, were presented again starting in late February, -af volunteers from the business, banking, and Andrew J. Melnick of West Orange, Nancy Interested persons should contact ICBO at 24 educational communities applicants are given

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Committee are, from left, Township Committeeman Robert Weltchek, Mayor Edward Stiso Jr. and SWEARING IN—Taking the oath of office from Committee are, from left, To Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer, right, at last week's Robert Weltchek, Mayor E organization meeting of the Springfield Township Committeeman Nat Stokes.

Regional superintendent asks teens to use care in pre-dawn school travel

teenagers going to school under Daylight Savings Time pre-dawn conditions by Dr. Donald Merachnik, Regional High School District superintendent of schools, at the district board of education meeting Tuesday evening at Arthur-L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. Manuel Dios of Clark, buildings and grounds

that construction of new facilities had been virtually completed at Johnson Regional, Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights and David Brearley Regional in Keniiworth. He added that there had been "some of \$8,600 per year. George F. Karpinski of Summit who will treach biokers.

auxiliary gymnasium, field house, metal shop and vocal and instrumental music areas were ready for use." al to be completed

Library will show

film documentary,

Nanook of North

The classic film documentary, "Nanook of

the North," will be shown at the Springfield

the Friends of the Library. The showing, in the

ibrary meeting room at 8 p.m., will be free to

Made in 1922 by Robert Flaherty; a mining

engineer turned explorer and anthropologist, "Nancok" shows an Eskimö family's daily life

as the members struggle for survival in a harsh

environment. Hunting scenes, the building o

an igloo and a visit to the trading post are

depicted. Although "Nanosk" was Flaherty's first "

(Ilim, his intimacy, with the Eskimo way of life and his unique film technique made the viewer identify with Nanopk and his family. Flaherty

received wide critical acclaim and "Nanook

According to Bosley Crowther, former movie critic of the "New York Times," "Nanook" is "the first (moving picture) in which the in-

stinct of an artist and a poet had been applied t

The photographic recording of actuality. It possessed a reality and radiance so graphic and atrong that if truly deserved to be touted as

different from any picture, you ever saw." "Nanous" is approximately an hour long. The next film in the Friends' series, "Future

Shock," based on the book by Alvin Toffler, will

be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 20;

was exhibited all over the world.

Public Library Thursday, Jan. 17, sponsored by

Springfield Players to stage

'Anything Goes' tomorrow

By ABNER GOLD Dios said, however, that he was still pressing Union, Mrs. Walck received high recom Special precautions to enhance safety for for completion of the instructional media mendations for her student teaching at tenagers going to school under Daviight conten print the content teaching at senter, print shop, some classroom doors, work in the guidance area, lockers for the field house and balancing of the heating system. Board members voted final approval for a policy change pledging that there will be no discrimination in course assignment on the

basis of sex. The statement ordered that all - Manuel Dios of Clark; buildings and grounds chairman, told the 75 persons at the meeting pliance with federal and state requirements on

progress? in recent construction at Jonathan Summit, who will teach biology at Johnson Dayton Regional in Springfield, and that the Regional, is a 1972 graduato of Wittenberg Regional,-is a 1972 graduate of Wittenberg University. Judith K. Walck of Kenilworth will teach to graduate this month from Kean College,

Jerome, Phyllis Stolar, Pole Granata, Iris Kopelan and Hershay Snyder, Others in the cast are: Dennis Kohrherr, David Pitman, Stan

-Seigel, Herman Drill, Oll Wolfe, Sharyn Anker and Barbara Goldstein.

The chorus and dancers are Shelley Wolfe,

Debbie Stavitsky, JoAnne Corbet, Cookie Pashsian, Phyllis Cohen, Barbara Teitelbaum,

Marilyn Leibowitz, Marty Roff, Marian

Ferrara, JoAnn Topolinski, Natalia Miller, Mindy Lewis, Irma Gelfand, Rita Miller, Fran

Kahn, Sheila Bell, Herb Conrad, Gloria Duliz, Rachel Freedman, Ruth Divins, Ronnie Cohen,

Susan Stern, Ronnie Green, Carol

Bloomgarden, Ellinor Wexler, Rose Apter and Jill Shahman.

head the behind the scenes workers. Stage manager Bobbl Pollack is aided by Andy

Cohen, Terry Seperstein and Ronnie Orbach,

along with set artist and designer Rence

Shatten and her crew: Mac Summers, Mike Artifico, Manfred Orbach, Jimmy Summers.

More crossing guards

needed in Springfield

The Springfield Police Department, an-nounced this week a need for additional school crossing guards. Men and women able to work

21/2 to five hours each weekday may obtain

of charge by the Police Department.

Uniforms and equi

ant will be pry

and Norm Colwell. They have brought a

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Co-producers Rita Miller and Shelley Wolfe

mendations for her student teaching at is not a Republican administration. We are -Dr. Merachnik noted that for the next twomonths students will be leaving for school in the dark. It will prohably not be until the middle of March that students will be traveling to school after sunrise.

Until the time that students travel to school in daylight, there should be precautions taken to insure their safety. The following mendations were offered to students and parents of the regional district by superintendent of schools;

1. Students should wear light or white outer garments, ie: scarf, gloves, hat. -2- Reflecting-tane-placed on the front-side and back of jackets can serve as a warning to

3. Students should consider carrying books concerned about flooding-and most of our

4. When walking to school, students should ry to travel with more than one companion. By traveling by two's or three's, they can be easily identified by automobile drivers. Students walking in poorly lighted areas are advised to carry flashlights.

production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes". Sarah Bailey Civic Center(376-5884) or from should use them and avoid walking in the will make its debut tommbrrow at Jonathan ___Lainje Lewis (379-9033), Bill Inglis of Wastfield ___streets;

with a bright light, rear reflectors and good

8. Students transported by bus, should time their walk to their bus stop so they wait only a few minutes at their station. Waiting on a corner for 15 or 20 minutes in the dark, is a

Children urged: register early

The Springfield Recreation Department this week urged those interested in the courses offered children at the Sarah Bailey Civic

Registration will be accepted at the accepted of the paid by check made payable to the Township Springfield. There will be no refunds after the

ficient registrations, and the Recreation Department reserves the right to cancel Registration will be on a first come, first served hasis.

Highway noise predictions criticized by Route 78 foes

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vironmental impact study scheduled for next every effort to attend. Tuesday night in the Township Committee chambers, took the spotlight at Tuesday night's testing of the Township Committee.

local environmental group, said that Jordan Corwin of the State Department of Environ-ment, Office of Noise Control, will attend the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., and that she hopes other members of state and federal agencies will also be in attendence. -- Mrs. Garry noted that the noise level produced by Rt. 280 has surpassed the predictions and her group believes that the same will happen on Rt. 78. Mrs. Garry added that the noise level predictions that are included in the impact study already surpass

Marcia Forman, a member of the Springfield

Ruocco assails accusations of 1973 'bossism'

Retiring Mayor William A.-Ruocco-spokelast week against accusations of "bossism" in his administration during 1973. In_his comments during the organization meeting on-New Year's Day, Ruocco declared, "I don't like to strike a discordant note, but despite all the charges of bossism, there were only three nay votes on our divided committee all year." The committee is now controlled by Mayor Edward Stiso Jr., elected last year as a Republican. He now has the support of two Democrats, Nat Stokes and Robert Weltchek. Ruocco and Norman Banner constitute the

GOP minority. Ruocco also stated, "In the political area this quite divided, but the appointments lean toward the minority party." He added, "This will_be_my_last_political_statement_from_up

here." Banner commended "all members of the township family who served us last year. Art Cansor did a fine job running our new day camp at the municipal pool. And our Recreation Department even showed a slight profit at the pool, thanks to the work of Helen Solla with the snack bar. The Board of Education, working with the recreation and engineering depai ments; had the new playground ready on S. Springfield avenue (Raymond Chisholn School) in time to be our most popular last

"Let me also thank all the people who came to out me etings last year. Many of the and looseleafs with light colored or white flood control projects will move along this



Byrne picks Lan as executive chief

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne this week named nor's office. He said that Lan will also serve as --- grounds that the bidder had failed to comply a "principal policy advisor." Former Demogratic chairman in Spring(ield. Lan also served as executive director of the nion County Democratic Committee. He was Byrne's assistant campaign manager for this fall's gubernatorial election. Lan led the local Democrats to victory in the 1969 and 1970 municipal elections, ending nearly a decade of Republican control of Town

Dell Sales Co., food manufacturers and

before, until she had young Anthony to help her. The Schorrs have lived in Springfield since Scavenger says 2 trucks burned -As-the-Tewnship-Committee-this-weel

leld's first haby of 1974,

authorized taking new bids on a refuse collection contract, a spokesman for Araco Brothers of East Orange, low bidder when contracts were awarded earlier this winter, charged that two of the company's new trucks had been firebombed. The continect awarded at that time to Araca with several technical regulations. The Arace spokesman stated this week that the company is now in full compliance with all requirement and will submit a new bid.

The Arace bid, which was voided by th courts, would have saved the township approximately \$400,000 over a five year period, as compared to the bid submitted by 'Petrozello Co. of Kearny, which has handled the town's time that there had been more than one bid fo the garbage contract. 1

Center to register early to insure acceptance in The department is offering preschool rhythmand modern dance groups at the Thelma Sandmeier School, art classes for six and seven-year-olds and eight and nine-year-olds and 10-through-13-year-olds, and a class in sewing for beginners.

All programs will be contingent upon sul-





James Crowlord, the new transportation director of the Union County Regional High School District. Crowlord was

previously a supervisor for the Somerset Bus Company, fo which he served 22 years

Springfield health officer urges Byrne to delay construction plans for Rt. 78

Byrae asking that construction plans for Rt. 78 cstablished-back-in-the-time-when-the-conbe suspended pending further study by local struction moralities lay in speeds of unknown. boards of health.

It is impossible for a bealth department such Today, this lealth department does not have as this Regional Summit, Springfield, Berkeley to tell people of the region how automotive Heights. New Providence to have any respect - exhaust is a killer. Nor do we have to tell how at all for those replayed axioms of progress fiel automotive floise can affect their health in o highway expansions. We know better now many ways. The state itself has alerted people than to accept combinations of engineering, and legislated over the years since the highway money and habit, that have been telling people was planned, on ways to provent such han

extensions of highway Rt. 78 past the curb in air pollution. The highway has also stones of their homes and schools tas been presented acrious problems of drainage, when health rational areas.

by one state agency, The Department of through the Watching Reservation another state agency. The Department_of-_academic doctrine when it is also ignored by hat time the relationship between noise and automotive exhausts had not been clear. Today we know the dangers

It is also mystifying to me why our state of this highway, to conform with modern health tainties regarding noise and air pollution" : that were buried in unknowns 15 years ago when the planning had-been completed. It-is-

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speed is the exhaustion of an American Itself, in its recent Environmental Impact moment. Statement on Rt. 78, told the people of this The hard response of people living within the region to expect-constant noise above acjurisdictions of this health department, to the ceptable standards plus a significant increase

decisive in the commitment of this department last summer a good part of Plainfield Avenue oward the modification of the route to more crumbled due to runoff from Rt. 78, and again The Department of Transportation is ignoring It is mystifying to me how the state of New" .49 USCA Section 16:53 (F) recommendations Jersey now expects its citizens to sit and accept for the Dreservation of park and reservatio those same hazards to health now being fought lands, where the highway is designed to run aviconmental Control, while the bazards are ____ The Environmental Impact Statement issued acknowledged and pushed onto people by still- by the State on Rt. 78 becomes merely an

Transportation. The health hazards of Project the state. The document is then reduced to an Rt. 78 had been set in motion 15 years ago. At expedient penmanship, where serious healt bazards are recognized and acknowledged

> region . Would you like some help in pre newspeper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on-Submitting News Releases."

> > CAR-AND DRIVER When both the roads and drivers are dry, the roads are

ete-is-put-down-nuvway--It-is-z health officerDr. Henry Birne to Gay, Brendan orgineering continue to pull upon priorities robot cynicism, demoralizing and destructive -to the hones of neople for environmental relief. The health problems of municipalities are best known by the local boards of health and b the health officers of the cities and regions However these people have never been consulted before highways were whipped across their jurisdictions. They have never been consulted even while the State Department of Health actively encourages, with policy and money, greater local participation recognizing and resolving health problems of cities and regions. They have never been consulted while state engineering continues b

push ahead with a 19th Century thrust into 1970's medical awareness of the results of nvironmental castration and pollution laissez-"Our local boards of health and the health officer's have been left to poke and probe Dirough health liabilities caused by engineering ambitions that have become catastrophies because the plans embraced minimum health knowledge, its expertise, and local problems of land use. I propose that our_state legislature l inted with a bill that would insure the adequate consultation of local boards of healt and the health officers, in any private or state highway engineering within the jurisdiction of

the-board-of-health I also propose a suspension of construction of Rt. 78 through the general regions of Berkeloy. charges. Springfield until a positive assessment of the arrested by Det. Dominick Olivo at 9 p.m. on routing hazards be considered by the local concerned. Following my pext scheduled n

our Regional Boards I shall be happy to begin rawing up a suggested bill of legislation_in volving the active participation of local health boards in all highway planning through, the regions of their jurisdiction

Jury hands down 5-count indictment against Parillo, 3

The Union County Grand Jury last week handed down a five-count indictment against Joseph Parillo of North Plainfield, former operator of the now-defunct Springfield tercity Cab Co., on charges stemming from the beating and robbery of a driver for the rival Springfield Suburban Taxi Co. last June 21. named in the indictiment-charging armed robbery, atrocious assault and battery, assault with an offensive weapon, conspiracy to mmit robbery and conspiracy to commit assault and battery-were Donald Washington of Irvington, Ronald M. Andrews and Verhon Brown, both of Newark.

The taxi driver, Reuben Ostin, 67, Elizabeth, was allegedly beaten and robbet of \$34 after he reportedly picked up Brown and Andrews at the General Greene Shopping Center, and at their request, drove them to the icinity of Stiles and Ruby streets. Parillo is occused of hiring the three men for the assault. Ostin, a former partner in Springfield Suburban Taxi, announced this week he is now wher-operator of a new cab service. Ruby Yellow Taxi of Springfield, located at 294 forris ave

"We will offer all-day senior citizens rates," Ostin stated in his announcement, "as well as sarcel and delivery service to all airports. ailroads and piers. We will be available for business trips; very early or late calls will be handled by appointment."

Calendars revised,

Kean College (formerly Newark State) has

crisis. Noting a "severe reduction in fuel oil atlotment," a report from the office of Dr. Nathan Weiss, president, said the college, is closed down completely this week. In addition to making possible a saving in fuct oil, this closing also will permit installation of new electrical cables, the report said. The mid-year study program, originally scheduled for Jan. 2 to 18, is being pushed back fo"run from Monday, Jan. 7, to Wednesday Jan. 23. Meeting rooms for courses offered during this period will be consolidated in three

Spring semester courses, which were to begin Jan. 21 and continue through May 18, have been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 6 through Tuesday, May 28, with commencemen moved back from May 28 to a new date o Thursday, June 6.

une 21. The original dates were May 20 to June

The summer session calendar remains a isly scheduled, June 24 through Aug. 1. But instead of holding a four-day week; sum ner classes will be conducted five days a week The August post-session will be cancelled, this

Union man is arrested for possession of drug Springfield police reported the arrest-Dec. 28 of a Union man on possession of marijuana

ain avenue after a routine mo check, police said. Panckeri, released on his own recognizance, is scheduled to appear in

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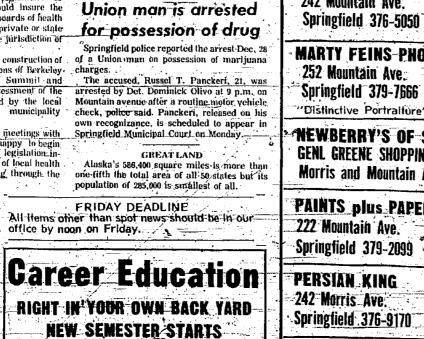
some buildings shut 1¹/₂ months at Kean

reviked-its mid-year and spring semester "

uildings.

Revisions in the mid-year and spring terms will provide for a 16-week semester in the spring and still permit closing of several buildings from Dec. 21 through Fcb. 5, the report from the president's office pointed out. As a result of the mid-year and spring rescheduling, intersession will the held, beginning Monday, June 3, and ending Friday

Springfield Municipal Court on Monday.





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4-Thursday, January 10, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Editorial comment

ÜNUSED TALENT On looking over the list

appointments voted and announced -at-last-week's organization-meeting of the Township Committee, we are struck, once again, by the way our elected officials fail to utilize half the available talent those who have Miss, Mrs. or Ms. in front of their names.

This is not intended particularly as a criticism of the new administration. Sexism by appointment has apparently been anunwritten policy of both parties. Certainly there are women who were named to various municipal offices, but none to the basic, policymaking bodies: Board of Adjustment, Planning Board and others which determine the future of the community.

We have always had female members of the library board and now on the environmental commission. Perhaps culture and the ecology are safe enough to be left to, women

And the fair (maybe as opposed to unfair) sex has long been well represented-on two elected bodies: the Springfield and Regional High-School boards of education. We have had women presidents of both. school boards.

Those who follow local politics are ware, too, that the Springfield Democrats were led to victory_last November by a woman chairperson. We also recall that there was a

woman candidate for the Township Committee, a Democrat, during the vears_when_Democrats_weren't__ being elected to anything.

Right now both parties are idoubledly scouring their ranks-todetermine candidates for next year. Wells. This is the autobiography of the star Leaders of both have commented in the past on the desirability of N. Nitschke, who played on the great Green running a woman for municipal office

And now is the time, indeed, for all good women to come to the aid of athlete, but an embittered and obnoxibus one. the party - and the community. After-graduation from high school, he-

It was a cozy evening around the fireplace

some days ago and we started-talking about

If you've got the gift and somebody else near

I've got the gift. A little bit of it, anyway, Not

In fact, it's a little uncomfortable. Walking

You-can-lest-il-at-home, but not too ac-

This is only fairly accurate. You may have a

However, if you get two people who really are

. tuned_into-each-other's minds, sparks prac-

big dose of ESP working for you and still score

playing , card and flash it to you. You call what away:

around and figuring some tuned in person

ESP - "extra sensory perception" where you

you has the gift, they get the message.

nows exactly what's on my mind.

... send messages with your mind.

mough to brag about.

color comes to your mine

up your score.

has zileh.

lically-fly.

-scared me silly:

V-P PRSE

HOUSE

'For openers, build a bridge over that gap!'

LIBRARY Life of a gladiator

By ROSE P. SIMON

following titles among the

put it at 1955.

Minesota or Michigan

seemed really wild,

fainting, as I recall.

The-person-with-the cards puts the right I mean, I have come across that "small

That's because the person calling the cards she saw it was me. She was always practically

two such people to get married.) A beautiful person, but tigly, Well, L don't try any of these tests because We came closer and closer. Twenly feet, 10

they worry me. Mainly because I had an ESP feet, and finally face to face. Plooked at het.

I suppose it could be chalked up to incredible It was just a girl who looked a good deal like

. (I don't know how good an idea it would be for _____ distinct loping-kind of walk _____

experience some years ago that just plain. She looked at me.

guesses into one pile. Wrong guesses into world" kind of coincidence many times before

another. After you go through the deck, you add and many times since the incident. But this

T thought to myself :- "Incredible"-

Could the world really be that small?

I quickened my steps, wondering at the time

whether Chris-would-faint or something when

Incidentally, the reason I was able to

recognize her from such a distance was the fact

that Chris was incredibly homely and had a

----And-il-wasn't Christat all

enrolled in the University of Illinois on a The Springfield Public Library lists the football scholarship, From there, he was -selected by the Packers, where he remained foreently-received 15 years? BIOGRAPHY OF A FOOTBALL STAR In 1959, Vince Lombardi-a hard taskmaste "Mean on Sunday," as told to Robert W.and severe disciplinarian, took over the team

becoming Ray's here and friend. Nitschke's early rep tation was that of a "mean" playermilddle linebacker in professional football, Ray an excessively aggressive, fighting-to-win man Bay Packers championship leams coached by the famous Vince Lombardi. As a youngster, who behaved boisterously, especially after... drinking. But this was altered when he married and Ray, who missed the love and security of a adopted three children, becoming a devoted normal family life, became an excellent, toughhusband and parent, and winning the respect ----of-friends-and-teammates-

There are reviews of championship and other games, players (such as Unitas, Starr and Tarkenton), and of the Ray Nitschke Day when n scholarship fund was established in his honor. ADVICE ABOUT MONEY

"The Bank Book," by Morgan Irving as edited by Charles Sopkin. Under an assumed name, a vice president of a New York bank discloses facts which tend to prove bis thesis: (like pilings and ship hulls) and in the process "banking from any level is a fascinating blend. of greed; ignorance, prejudice and complete difference to the nublic good." The author speaks of bank, robbers (the worst offenders, their disguises, etc.) and the machinations of swindlers in forgery, split-deposits, checkkiting, transient accounts.

the hypoerisy involved in loan application voluntary assessments of environmental praisals - and -bank-losses, are described. problems. But it's a downright ugly failure on -Also revealed is the origin and development of the part of the numerous purenucrats who Educational institutions are into big research before. Besides, I knew that Chris had married the credit-card system, reportedly dominated ought to be doing better jobs for the public _____cancellation of home construction loans, and protect their environ ration of the inner city. The final chapter lists 15 admonitions, among? for citizens to find out what's going on.

place for money, longlerin mortgages are not usually advisable, keeping a honesty, New Jersey is doing better generally minimum checking account is economical, an than most states), it's refreshing to find a state American Express Card is the best credit card where more farsighted action has been taken i and count your money at the teller's window. what one hopes is time enought to prevent

"Our_Bodies, Ourselves,"_by_Reston--Control_Board-hus_rejected a-developer's Women's Health , Book Collective. Twelve application for a permit to discharge treated educated middle-class white women-some married, and-with children-after discussion and research concerning their experiences in a male-oriented world, decided to publish their gathered information in book form. This is their health book from the feminist point of

about their bodies; that they will understand, accept, and be responsible for their physical. selves and therefore will become better people. eir chief desire is to become separate but equal persons, with the ability to perform inany activity or occupation for which they are Among the subjects discussed are; physiology and anatomy, reproduction, man-

considerable references for further reading and numerous illustrations. -0-0--HENRY, JANE AND PETER FONDA

The story begins with Honry's Nebraskan

His five marriages, his busy life and the Hollywood scene contributed to the disappointing development of his children. Peter, hypersensitive and intelligent, ompleted his college education and bocame an

Profile -- Dr. Silverio Quaglia

By KAREN STOLL An 18-hour work day, Most of us wouldn't ven consider that schedule; even on an oc casional basis, but there is one Springfield resident to whom such an operation is a daily routine. Not only that, but he's also ready to work during the other six hours, if necessary. The dedicated individual is Dr. Silverio Quaglia, who has just been appointed to his second term as Springfield's police and fire surgeon. In that capacity, he is on 24-hour call to assist in emergencies such as accidents, lires, sudden deaths-situations where more than the services of the First Ald Squad are For Dr. Quaglia, the day begins at 6:30 a.m

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id ends the following morning at 1. Sandviched between are hours at both of his offices in Newark and at 190 Melsel ave., Springfield as well as service at the four hospitals with which he is affiliated: Overlook in Summit, St. -Mary's in Orange and St. Michael's, and-Columbus Hospitals in Newark.

-0-0--IN ADDITION, the 53-year-old family practitioner still maintains the policy of making house calls-a practice which can find him travelling from the Springfield area to-Belleville, Bloomfield, South Orange and other communities throughout Essex County. He also serves as physician for the Union High School foothall te With such an extensive schedule, the question

that arises is why he would add the extra responsibility of the township post. To Dr. Quaglia the answer is simple, "Because in my profession, I am here to help people—and I like to help people, to do anything I can in this way, o be always available for the sick and the njured. I also see it as an opportunity to help his community. I have great respect for the people here."

Most of the accident cases in the township are indled by the Springfield First Aid Squad, but if the occasion arises when on the spot medical freatment is required; Dr. Quaglia is called. He is also contacted in the case of fire inturies --cases where persons are discovered dead, to

_examino-those arrested for apparently being under the influence of drugs, or to treat persons. who are the victims of crime, such as rape. "Thank God, that (the last) has not happened in this community and we should also be thank ful there are not too many cases of drug ad-

diction here," he stated. his office provides. "Sometimes people call the police department for help because they need a

DR. QUAGLIA Hs extremely proud

Springfield, his adopted town in his adopted country. A native of Vallata, Italy, he came to __ organization composed of people Iron the United States in 1951, taking up residence hometown in Italy's Aveilino province. The ale -in Newark, He has lived in Springfield for is a member of Springfield Amleo, the nearly five years.

"This is a beautiful community," he comented. "The services are very good, as are the former Marisa Clarchi. Although she is a the regreation activities, and the school system is excollent, and the people are very friendly. There is everything you could want here." Dr. Quaglia also had words of praise for the to her husband to be. Although she no longe members of the First Aid Squad with whom he practices nursing fulltime, she occasio works, noting, "They are an extremely welltrained group. They and the members of the police department, under Chief (George) Parsell and the fire department with Chief one day when his children were on school (Robert) Day are excellent. They are ex- vacation: The Quaglias are the parents of two

to go any place at any time." Because he is not a native-born American. Dr. Quaglia had to carn two medical degrees. After studying at the University of Pisa, he entered the University of Naples, and receivedhis "first M.D. degree from the latter school. After arriving in the United States, he did his internship at Alexian Brothers and St. residency at Martland Medical Center in Nowark and took post-graduate courses at New_his ability to handle such a heavy-workload; w doctor and can't get one. In those cases, Thelp York's Bellevue Hospital and Poly Clinic. In asked how he managed to do it. "I guess it's

1955, he was awarded his medical degree by the



Regular readers of this column with recall one recently which told how ship worms are getting bigger and meaner along part of the shoreline of Barnegat Bay -because of the warm-water thermal pollution from the Oyster Creek nuclear power generating station.

Shipworms are wormlike relatives of clants and oysters which inhabit water-soaked wood hollow out the wood unitil it suddenly disintegrates-a sort of underwater, termite. I've dragged out the shipworms again as an example of what happens when "Im-

provements" are made to a piece of er vironment without a real effort to find out all the ugly-side-effects. It's an understandable Loan sharking and its relationship to banks, failure of the developer-we can't expect ve fraud. Its failure is blamed for the which pays their salaries and trusts them to nent. Even today in state and federal bureaucracles, it's very fough

might in the case of ship worms (and in-all similar maritime problems.

- ONE YEAR AGO

That state is Virginia, where the State Water

sewage into the Potomac River estuary. The reason is that the estuary area involved supports a \$4.5 million shellfish industry, and the adard wisely concluded that effluent, even if treated, would mean shellfish which would be unsafe to eat. What the developer wants to-develop is a

1,500 lot recreational subdivision, to be serviced by the proposed sewerage treatment facility. At present it looks as though the developer may be able to go ahead with 800 lots, which he claims can be adequately served by septic systems. Whather, this will do the shellfish-situation any good in the long run remains to be seen because effluent from septic systems without the right soil and water conditions can wind up easily enough in the estuary. And then of course there's the fertilizer, dog droppings and other byproducts of intensive development which wash into the nearest water via storm drainage

The periodical, 'Polomac Basin Reporter,' by quoting the Virginia agency as reasoning that "developments" . be equated with "no oyster industry," and "no development" with a "viable cyster industry," I'd say some bureaucrats are doing their homework down in Virginia. As for New Jersey, intelligent strides in -environmental protection have been and are

being made by the state agency charged with that duty, but it's true that permits for Oyster - Creek and its thermal pollution tplus a nasty -silfation-mess which compounds a grief of marina operators stricken with shipworms)

In Past \$2 million in the 1959 net valuation of-real The spotlight is on recreation at the Township estate, according to reports released by the Committee's first session of the new year as county tax board; Dun & Bradstreet reports the ROBERT WASSERMAN discusses his cam community gained 28 new business firms paign promises to work for establishment of a during the past year JACK H. STIFELMAN Is

camp at the municipal pool JOHN J. elected president of the Springfield Chamber of KAUFMAN, principal of the Edward Walton Commerce. INGRID BERGMAN and CURT School, submits his resignation, effective next. JURGENS star in The Inn of the Sixth Hap-month, to become a principal of a Basking piness" at a local theater; another moviehouse Ridge school., Temple Sha'arey Shalom holds offers "The Last Hurrah," featuring SPEN-

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CER TRACY.

The state commissioner of alcoholic beverages informs the Township Committee there are no laws preventing a restaurant without a liquor license from allowing patrons to bring their own liquor to a party on the premises the question had been raised after the New Chateau Baltusrol on Baltusrol way allowed the practice at a New Year's Eve party ... The local school board reports cont

inpuction of six classrooms and a combination ymnasium-auditorium is progressing avorably at the Raymond Chishoir chool. OZZIE NELSON and his band, with -HARRIET HILLIARD, are featured in a stage THUS MICKEY ROONEY in "Out West with the Hardys."

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news, include your name; dress and phone fumber.

coincidence, but the odds against it must be ____ Chris from a little distance. So we passed each-several hillion to one.________other, complete strangers. And now the magic. I walked to the end of the block, turned the mer, and came face to face with the REAL And , I tell you, my heart almost stonged School Lunches

> FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Jan. 14-Juice, beef stew with shell macaroni, broccoli au gratin, pudding or fruit, Tuesday-Juice, barbecued beans with frankfurter, mashed potatoes, salierkraut, bread, butter, fruit or cookies, milk. Wednesday-Juice, Swedish, meatballs turkey roll on French bread, peas, fruit cake, assorted milk,

sticks, bread, butter, slice of cheese, jello (fruit, milk. Friday-Juice, baked macarqui and cheese, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, pudding fruit, assorted milk. Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, collage cheese and fruit and hard-cooked eggs are

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bread, butter, milk, «

Thursday-Jbice, pizza, celery and carrot

One writer's experience ESpecially coincidental I was walking down the streets of Fresno. It had been two years since I had been discharged from the Air-Force, so that would

Suddenly, as I turned onto Blackstone avenue, I saw a familiar face approaching me from about 50 yards away. A girl I know, or had known some five years before.

It was a girl named Chris, who had been my secretary while I was serving in San Antonio, A lot of scientific study going on about ESP .--- But that had been in Texas and flye years and had moved someplace up north like

which are: a savings account is the most Even if New Jersey hasn't done as much as it

A FEMINIST HEALTH BOOK

It is hoped that women will learn everythi

-mentally-and-physically fit:

bearing and general health care. There are

The Fabulous Fondas," by James Brough. It is ironic that so very private a man as the elf-conscious, estimable actor, Henry Fonda was drawn into the limelight he usually tried to avoid by his two rebellious childron. Jane and

childhood, and his theatrical experiences with the University Players Guild, from which he emerged as an experienced actor. Subsequently he became a star of stage and screen

ictor. Disillusioned with Broadway, he took to

drug experimentation

a special program commemorating Israel's woman relationships, nutrition, exercise, self- 1-26th anniversary, with ARIE SHIBY of the defense; venereal disease, birth-control, childguest of honor...Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Inc., which is proceeding with plans for an apartment complex on the Leone tract, announces it is seeking inquiries from persons ested in applying for apartments. **0--0---

15 YEARS AGO EDWARD RUBY, director of the Springfield Recreation Commission, is given the Springfield Lions Club annual "Achiev Award": , The town shows an increase of nearly

Jane left Vassar after two years, went to Paris, developed a reputation as a sex object ... show at an area theater; focal movieho and starred in a number of films until she became a political activist. Her crusade against the Vietnam War brought her. against the Vietnam War prongen natoriety, deplored by her father wind approved of her sympathies but not of her behavior. Both Peter and Jane have recently won acclaim for several of their performances

With maturity, the ger eration gap appears to

ith many outstanding credits.

in Newark. "Dr." Quaglia's medical studies in Italy we Interrupted by World War II and a five year slint in an artillery division of the Italian Arm Two of those five years were spent in German prisoner of war camps, Stalag 17 in Vienna an another camp near Stuttgart, While a prisoner, Dr. Quaglia was permitte to put his medical knowledge to use, working

he-prison infirmaries, and some assisting doctors at operations. "There was I major surgery performed in the camps," noted, "only minor operations, but I had I chance to help. Mostly, I just did what I could aid the sick prisoners.

AFTER THE WAR, Dr. Quaglia reenter medical school on full scholarship, which u renewed each successive year of his studies. 1948, he was elected president of the stude-governing body at the University of Naple and at a convention of such/groups represer ting schools throughout italy, he was name ational president. Although Dr. Quaglia has lived in th

country for more than 20 years, he still maintains close ties with his native land. On means of doing this is through his members in the Vallatese Society of Newark, American service organization.

Dr. Quaglia has been married (or 15 years native of Florence, the couple did not meet in Italy. Mrs. Quaglia, a nurse, was on vacation The United States when she was first introduce assists her husband in his office We interviewed the doctor in the early af

ternoon on one of his infrequent days off-ar sons: Silvio, 13, an eighth grader of Florence Gaudineer School, and Rocco, 14. sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. "Because of my work schedule sometimes the only time they get to see me is a

dinner," Dr. Quaglia sald. Dinner time has another special meaning to the energetic doctor-it's his one meal of the day. "I usually skip breakfast and lunch," h commented. Expressing amazement at his vitality, an

just-acquestion of will nower." h

didn't undergo the sonhisticated review on should be able to expect. . The point is that the environment gels destroyed in incremental bits, like the Oyste Creek region where shipworms now thrive ir water suddenly warm. It's going to be inlevesting to see if this and other proble emerge more clearly in Barnegat Bay as both nuclear plants and housing developments

vuliferate. Sophisticated environmental safeguard including the environmental impact statement mean uncovering potential incursions b shipworms, or anything else that can happen And it means making the proper deduction before the laid things happen. Simply put-the impact statement process should avoid futur public costs of correcting problems. We should, like Virginia did, ask the economic and en vironmental questions before the consequence are hitting our public tax pocketbook.

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enate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-Harcison A. Williams, Democrat of Westlield, 352 "Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510."

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Organ dedication includes concert at church on Sunday Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639-Mountain

ave., Springheld, will dedicate its new organ in a service of music and song this Sunday at 4 p.m: defreshments will be served immediately. following in the Fellowship Hall, The public is lovited to attend. The organ, an electronic Rodgers model, has a two-manual keyboard with tracker action and three speakers. The instrument has great

versatility and can produce the extensive range of sound desirable for a wide repertoire-of organ music Dr. Samuel Watter: com mithor by organist at Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College New Brunswick, will give the dedicatory

concert. Dr. Walter is professor of organ at the college as well as organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Resurrection in New York City. -Also participating in the program will b Belle Becker, organist-choir director of Holy Cross. She will play the organ, as well as conduct the Holy Cross Choir in their selection Mrs. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haselmann of Springfield, was educated in the Springfield school system and Douglass College, where she received her B.A. degree in music education. Mrs. Becker was cently, organist of Redcemer Lutherar

Church, Westfield, and is presently employed by the Westfield school system as a teacher vocal music.

Mr. B.G. Becker: active at church

Funeral services were held Monday mornin in the First Presbyterian Church for Bruno G Becker of Springfield who died Friday at home. Becker: Born in Newark, Mr. Becker lived in ' Springfield for 25 years. *

He was office manager with Kinsey Distilling Sales Corp., Newark, for 22 years and then -office manager for S. Haydu & Sons, Newark, for four years. "Mr. Becker, was treasurer of the First

Presbyterian Church and also served as deacon and trustee of the church. He was a manager in he Springfield Little League for many years. and two grandchildren. Arrangements were

completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 41 Morris ave.





IN FINAL REHEARSAL-Seen, from left, are Shellvy Wolfe, Carol Bloomgarden, Marilyn Lelbowitz, Phyllis Cohen, Marian Ferrara, Barbara Teitelbaum and Cookle Pashsian, who will appear this Friday and Saturday and next Saturday and Sunday, January 19 and 20, for the Springfield Players' production of "Anything Goes" at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or by contacting Lainle Lewis, 379-9033. (Photo by Carlan Studio)

Items worth \$9,976 taken in township thefts last week

A total of \$9,976 worth of items was reported were stolen from a home on Milltown road on missing in five thefts from township homes andDec. 28 or .29, police reported. Officers Robert a local business office last week, Springfield Roessner and Daniel Maidling said the police reported. worth of goods from an Archbridge lane home.

vestigated the case, reported entry to the house addition to \$300 in cash, appliances, silverware and a darge amount of jewelry was taken police_said.___

On the same day, the theft of a ring, valued at \$2,500, and a mink coat, worth \$900, was reported by a Janet lane homeowner. According to Hardy, Polewka and Maguire, also assigned to that case, entry to the residence He is also survived by a son, Eugene; a was gained by jimmying opén a door, Police brother, William, a sister, Mrs. Clara.Green are awaiting a full list of missing items. Three tape recorders, worth a total of \$1,090

Radios are stolen

from truck, 2 cars Thieves, continuing their assault on parked autos, netted radios from three vehicles parked in the fownship in recent days, Springfield

police reported. -Sometime between Dec. 20 and Jan. 2, a twoway radio, valued at \$175, was stolen from a. pringfield Lumber Co. truck, which had been left in the firm's Maple avenue lot. On Satur-, day, a radio worth \$40 was removed from an auto on Evergreen avenue, and on Sunday, mother two-way-radio, valued at \$200, was stolen from a car, owned by the Mitchell Supreme Fuel Oil Co. of Orange. The latter vehicle had been parked on Pitt road.

Springfield painter

to teach Y classes Rhoda Kaplan of Springfield, listed in "Who's

Who in American Art" and "Who's Who in American Women," will teach two art courses at the VM-YWHA of Metropolithm New Jersey. 760 Northfield ave., West Offinge. On Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon,

will teach n Wednesdays_(from 10 a.m. to noon, sh will teach a class in oil painting; Sundays, from-11-a-m-to-1-p.m., she will teach a "relass in-

portraits in charcoal. Registration for Y members begins on Sunday, Jan. 13. at 9 a.m. Non-momber adults may register starting Thursday, Jan. 17.

On Dec. 28, police also received a report of a eported threves had jimmited a patio door an Thieves also entered an office at the Eckert

saves lives-

A child crying for a glass of water, was apparently_. responsible for - saving the lives of a Springfield family when a fire broke out in their home Jan. 2, Iownship fire officials reported. Fire Chief Robert Day-said(the blaze started in the James

R. Boylan home at a Alvin ter -when-burning-logs-in-a fireplace designed only for gas fires ignited wood flooring below. According to Day, the gas pipes apparently had been removed by a previous owner

unaware the fireplace was no made for, wood fires Day said the smolderin blaze spread through the wall to the fluird floor of the home unknown to the couple wh had retired. Shortly before a.m., Day said, Bbylan wa awakened by his son eryin

of smoke, family--The unharmed and called in alarm from a neighbor's home, since their own ph lines had been burnt out. Th firemen arrived at the hous at 2:52 and remained until 4: a.m. Day said the fire dama was not extensive, althoug

part of the walls to reach th On-Jan. 3, -the townsh Hrömen-responded-to-an alarm at the Irwin-street playground,-where a fire ha apparently been set in a pile of logs-next-to the-field house Day said the blazev was discovered in time to prover damage to the building. A blaze-in-an-apprunent

the smoky fire, which cause only minor damage, apparently started in a cold television set.

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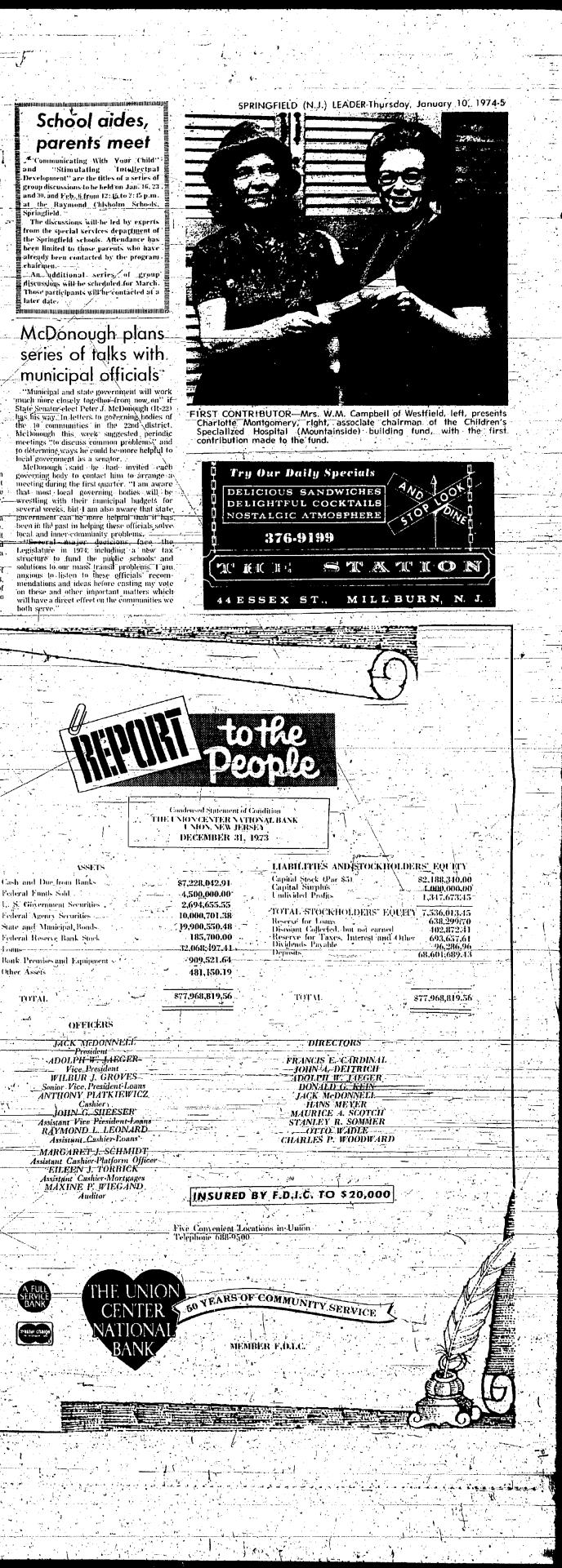
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Communicating With Your Child "Stimulating Intellectua evelopment" are the titles of a series o the Raymond Chisholm School

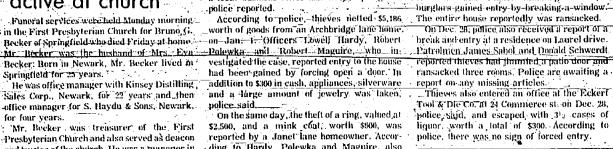
om the special services department of ie Springfield schools. Aftendance ha een limited to those parents who have ready been contacted by the program mir)nen

iscussions will be scheduled for March bose participants will be contacted at a ater date.

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6-Thursday, January 10, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Rinaldo to Simon: Put immediate quota on U.S. oil exports WASHINGTON, D.C. --- Rep. Matthew J.

petroleum products exported abroad." "We have been hearing for more than two weeks that quotas are on their way," the Union County congressman said . "Yet; as our oil and gasoline shortage here grows more acute daily. export quotas still have not been imposed. "Meanwhile," he said, "this country has exported, through October 1973, enough_ gasoline to power 61,100 averagesize passenger cars for a year." Rinaldo also called for quotas on such nonpetroleum, oil-related products as drilling pipe. and Jubular well casing, which are used in oil

"Contractors here are having a tough time finding the materials they need for vital; oil exploration work," he said, "but shipments continue to go overseas. We're simply cutting our dwn throats by continuing to operat vithout export quotas."

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and Mrs. Herman Robde of Springfield, N.J. was awarded the Henry Hess Award recently hy-the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Dr. Rohde earned the award -which is given for an original technical paper submitted to the society by a member not older than 31 years of age, for "A Study of Thermohydrodynamic Performance on Finite Slider Bearing." Dr. Rohde, who has been employed since 1970

by General Motors Research Laboratories, is a umma cum laude graduate of Newark College of Engineering. He received his master science degree in mathematics in 1969 from Lehigh University and his doctorate of philosophy the following year. During his graduate studies, he was supported by fellowships from the National Science Foundation and National Aeronautic and Space Administration: Among the honors he has won is the 1968-Tau Delta Phi National Outstanding Scholar Award. In 1964 he placed second in the general mathematics examination sponsored by the American Society of Actuaries, Dr. Rohde clongs to such honor societies as Eta Sigma. Ela Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi. He also is a member of the Mathematical Association Association of American and the Society for

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"Dr. Ronde resides in Ulica, Mich., with his



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and telephone costs. Paper supplies and instructional materials are also anticipated to tentative budget with the Regional Board of rise in the coming school year. Education at a public hearing on Tuesday, Jan. -22, in the David Brearley Regional High School Capital outlay of \$131,821 which is a separate election item accounting for improvements to cafeteria at 8 p.m. At the conclusion of the buildings and grounds is down by 12.2 percent. hearing, the board will consider the public The third election item calls for the conresponse as it votes to propose the budget for struction of an auxiliary gymnasium for the

on \$11.5 million Regional school budget

Public hearing will be held Jan. 22

David, Brearley Regional High School in-Kenilyorth. The auxiliary gym would provide necossary space for interscholastic, public election. The budget will go before the voters of the sine Regional communities—Berkeley-Heights, intramural and instructional programs for Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and frades 9-12. Each of the regional high schools has an auxillary gymnasium except David in the 1974 budget elections. Current expense of : would be \$450,000.

The 1974-75 tentative budget for the Regional 8,719,661 consists mostly of salary accounts for leachers, administrators, guidance and special___ligh School District'shows a total increase of service staff members, nurses, librarians, 8.3 percent. It is the flird lowest increase in secretaries and custodians. Reflected here are regional school hudgets since 1964.

DAYTON DISPATCH By Margo Krasnoff "We build" is its motto. As a - he is placed on probation for weekend to elect district of high school organization, the the first marking period and is ficers, to exchange ideas and Kiwanis Key Club has goals to denied membership if again practices and to enjoy the develop - initiative and he does not achieve the resort. leadership, to serve the school necessary etimber of points. Inspired by the in-

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and community and to Rarely is a member dropped. ternational theme, "commit The current projects include-seniors Stephen L .- Cohen. the glass-ins held the third Russel Corcoran, Howie Saturday of each month at the Drew, Alan Filreis, Jim

Echordaza parking lot where Foster, Dan Gecker, Alan residents can, bring their Geist, Jool Goldberg, Jack sottles, cans, and newspapers. Goldman, Jay Hibbs, Marcto be recycled. Every other Hoffman, Cory Krueger, Alan week a group provides en- Lipton; Bill Palazzi, Dav tertainment and refreshments Snyder, Brian. Spector for 30 patients who are 'un; Gavin-Widom. Eighty percen dergoing physical therapy at of them belong to the Nationa

the Children's Specialized Honor Society. Doran FORD Summit American Hospital in Mountainside. Juniors are Ed Bilous, Replacing the existing sign Bohrod, Matt Drysdale, Ron on_Mountain_avenue_which_Frank_Jeff_Goldstein_Bruce___SALES__SERVICE-BODY-SHO says "Jonathan Dayton Gollob, Michael Hirsh, Ralph Regional High School, Kartzman, Larry Klarfeld,

established in 1937," Key Club -Mike Kosnett, Scott Myerson, s sponsoring the professional Ed Rosen, Alan Salz, Eli building of a more attractive Shapiro, Drew Shulman and one. The club will also collect Gary Werner. funds for the Multiple Sophomores are More

Selerosis Foundation, Epstein, Don Fishbein, Robe although the means have not Fleischman, Eric Geist, Bob Groder, David Hoffman Within the next two weeks. Robert Potomsky, Joe Sieber freshmen, sophomores and and Scott Thompson. juniors who attend Dayton Can girls join the Key Club if Regional will have an op they possess the other conportunity to join this ditions for membership? The rganization. To qualify for answer, is no, although som

Key Club one must first be a schools sponsor Keyettes, a boy and then maintain a 2.0 or female organization which better cumulative grade serves a similar function as < Rey Club but is not affiliated filling out an ap-with it. The all-male Kiwanis plication form which may be organization has voted not to obtained from Thomas Baker receive women. Since Kiwanis or, D. C. Van Hart, the club's has sponsored Key Club on the advisors, the boy is offered a high school level for over 50 six-week trial membership, years and Circle K-on many During this time he must college campuses, the Key obtain a specified number of Club remains all male.

service projects, fund raising Chatham High School, Gov. projects, and club meetings? A Livingston Regional High list of the points achieved by School, Jefferson High School each boy is then circulated in Elizabeth, Roselle High among the members who vote: School, Roselle Park, High on who they think should join. School and Union High School. Baker and Van Hart 10 m Ne evaluate this information and Jersey. For the third time inmake the final decisions as many years Juel Goldberg

points through participation in Dayton, along

concerning who are the most serves as its lieutenant ualified candidates, and offer governor, coordinating the activities among these seven The club's executive board schools. decides how many boys will be Dan Gecker, the secretary admitted. This board consists of the entire N.J. district, was

seniors Jon Sieber, elected at the-district -conpresident; Richard vention at the Mount.-Airy-Goldhammer, vice-president; Lodge th Pennsylvania last David Gollob, treasurer; and March, This March, Daytonjunior Don Hetzel, secretary. will act as host club, assisting Once admitted members in the running of the connust-maintain-a-number of vention. Over 1,000 New points in each marking period. Jersey members will con-If one drops below this quota, verge for the three da

> s the one she turned down 1 years ago as being to or dinary. Public Notice

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since he was three. He had

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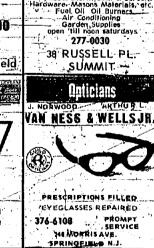
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iffed public accountent, Rutgers alumnus, and association with his alma mater. ceremonies of the of the new \$5 million business school center in tionor of the late industrialist Charles V Engelhard included the formal presentation to the school of the student lounge, named in honor of the school's late dean emeritus George Roberts Esterly.

And Kaplan made that presentation. Kaplan, a member of the Rutgers Fund Council, served as chairman of two major fund raising projects for the Newark campus-the Conklin Portrait Fund and the Esterly Lounge Fund. Additionally, he was a major contributo to the Esterly fund.

He is completing his ninth year as a member of the Rutgers board of trustees; his current lerm will run through 1978. His alumni activities have been extensive and-he-has-served-and continues-to-serve-inmajor capacities with the Rutgers Alumni Federation, the Rutgers Fund Council, the -Rutgers Graduate-School of Business Administration Alumni, Association and the Rutgers Alumni Faculty Club, He is a past president of both the federation and the usiness school alumni association.

In 1966 he was awarded the Rulgers-Medalfor service to the university and in 1969 he was the first recipient of the RGSBA Alumni Association Recognition Award. When he received the Rutgers Medal, former

university president Mason Gross cited him for his continuing dedication by saving that "Rob Kanlan was largely responsible for the legislation giving wider representation of alumni on Rutgers board of The permanent plaque that will hang in the Esterly Student Lounge will include Kaplan's name as one of the

> najor contributors. Other major contributors to he Esterly fund-are-Russell-Baker, Ward C. Bourn; tobert J. Boutillier, Floyd H. Bragg, Robert, N. Brown, Norman Cogliati, George R. Esterly, Louis T. German, Taub and Howard D. Taylor.

Studio acquires 'Loving Molly' -HOLLYWOOD - Columbia Pictures has acquired world-

wide distribution rites to " "Loving Molly" (formerly titled The Wild and the Sweet'!), starring Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges and Blythe Danner. Based on The novel

Larry McMurtry, (his two other novels, "Hud" and "The Last Picture Show", were adapted for the screen), the movie was directed by Sidney. Lumet. It spans a period of 40 years in the life of a spirited" woman, who with a code of her

own, maintains a warm.

loving relationship with two

Commission in clearing a drainage area at Alvin Field, Committeeman Robert Weltchek suggested that if the Park-Commission-or tinues to shirk its duties, the township should go ahead and clear the area in question.

Lown meeting

The committee approved a motion by Ru that Springueto pay hair the cost of a study of flooding problems on the township line touching Mountainside. Ruocco said that the firm of Richard J. Jeskie Inc. will be hired to study the flooding problems caused by the first inch of the Nomahegan Brook in the area of Possum Path and Briar Hills Circle, Mou tainside will also pay 50 percent of the study,

roup, noted that the township is not gettin

any sooperation from the Union County Park

costs, according to Ruocco/ Committeeman Nat Stokes said that because bids had been received for fuel oil needed by the township, the Getty/Oil Co., had agreed to serve on an interim/basis. The committee - passed - unanimously - a - declaration - o

emergency concerning the fuel crisis, pursuan to state policy. -Stokes added that a contract with the Wellin Oil Co. has been signed for heating oil Thecommitteeman said the oil company agreed to . supply Springfield with 80 percent of last year's oil supply .-mitteeman Weltchek asked the body to widen the scope of the present drug abuse ordinance to allow policemen, high school students and additional interested residents to have representation in the program. The governing body unanimously passed the

An amendent to the existing rent leveling ordinance was introduced. It provides that the <u>Rent Leveling Board may appoint an attorney</u>, a step which the committee had termed vital to Mayor Edward Stiso Jr." in his comments to he committee, said that a committee on aging

is being formed and asked that those senior citizens interested in joining the group contact. him with any comments. Stiso also noted that the township was in the process of applying to be a Bicentental Community. The mayor said. "This is a fantastic thing for Springfield with its history." Stiso added he hopes that if approval is obtained by the township that all citizens will get involved in the project. Bids for six police cars were accepted from

after trade-in. Service for the vehicles, in-cluded in the bid, was also accepted at a cost of Meisel avenue near Linden avenue. According \$5,400 for twelve months. Committeeman Norman Banner expressed his concern with the safety-of-children-walking--Herbert-W.-Limpert-Ethel B .---- to school in pre-dawn darkness caused by the

return to Daylight Saving Time, Banner Suggested that a possibility to increase safety would be to push back school hours by a half hour. Allen Zeller, in the public portion of the

serve as the eyes of the police department when ecessary. Zellar noted that he had seen people dumping garbage in sections of the lown where signs are posted prohibiting the action. Zeller said he did not find fault with the police - department, but that they can only do so much, and if a resident of Springfield sees anything going on they feel may be illegal, they should If the police department immediately

Drama group---

(Continued from page 1) 'fuxery liner'' the S.S. America to Dayton

Regional. Lighting consultant Steve Graham and his lighting and technical assistant, David Lewis "are assisted by Jeff Cohen. Costume-makers are Dodie Cohen. Janet Jerome. Phyllis Stolar and Rona Jaffe. Make-up and wardrobe perons are Charlotte Anker, Lil-Snyder, Bea Conrad, Sandra Rosenbloom, and Valerie Kreutler.___ Props manager Karen Summers, with the help of Vivian Brodsky has collected shipboard decor. Phylis Stolar is doing publicity. Evelyn J. DeProspo, and a grandson.

Orbach and Shelley Wolfe are putting together the program, with a cover by Renee Shatten. and Marty Roff are photographing it all for the at National-State Bank Springfield Community Players' scrapbook.

The theft of two tape recorders from an office at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S., Springfield avenue, was reported last week by Springfield



onathan Dayton Regional High School football team at a recent dinner for the entire team. Shown are, from left, Harold Ogden, Tom Botte, Bill Palazzi, Gavin Widom, John Zurkoff, Dave Pacifico, Tom Russoniello, Mark Hoffman; rear, Coach Manny

Sleet is blamed

for 2 accidents -Sleel-and-rain-that laid an Icy sheet over iownship roads last Thursday played a part in

auto accidents_in_which two motorists were Colonial Pontiae of Summit at a cost-of \$19,800 - injured Springfield police reported. to police, Marie M. Farinella of 567 S. Springfield ave, was traveling north on Meisel when she apparently lost control of her car on The icy roadway and ran into a tree. Police said she complained of a sore neck following the crash, but stated she would see her own ihysician.

Police reported a similar accident-at-3:20meeting, called for residents of Springfield to p.m. at the intersection of S. Springfield avenue and North View terrace, when James Arroyo of ... Cranford apparently was unable to clear a bend in the avenue because of the ice and crashed into a free. Arroyo suffered a mouth injury in the mishap and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Mrs. C. Bing, 66;

ex-piano teacher Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Catherine Bing of 485 B Jason pl., Bricktown, a resident of Springfield until three years ago. The bervices were from the McCracken Funeral Home in Union, with Mass in St. James Church, Springfield, Mrs. Bing, who was 66, died Friday in Point Pleasant, lospital.

A native of Elizabeth, she was a plano teacher. She was a member and past president the Catholic War, Veterans Elizabeth Chapter, COPO of Bricktown and Elizabeth and the American Legion She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margare

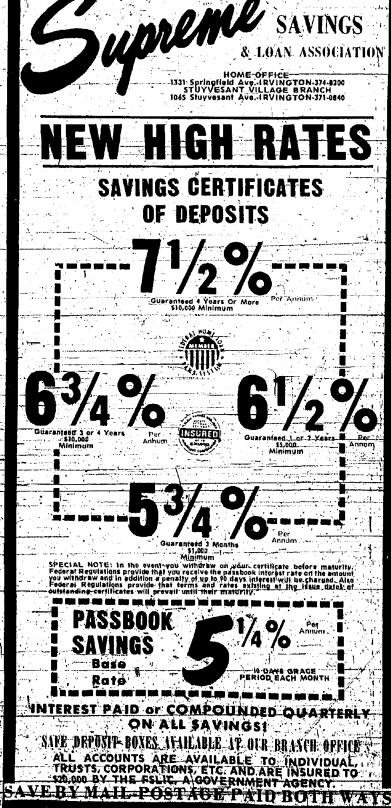
Two men are promoted

nounced the promotion of Paul M. Stizza to" deputy auditor and Frederick P. Boland to Stizza; who lives in Hamilton Square, has

Temple men to lead Sabbath services Sam Greenfell, president of the Mon's Club of --- executive board of the National Federation of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced Jewish Men's Clubs and chairman of the that on Friday, Jan. 25 at 8:45 p.m., the club Academy of Leadership. will conduct Sabbath services. Guest speaker for the evening will be Harvey a question and answer period. Marvin Stein-Lavigne, past president of the Northern N.J. berg and Lou Spigel are chairmen for this Region of Men's Clubs, a member of the evening

Mrs. Fannie Walters dies at home in Florida Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Fannie A. Walters of Boca Raton, Fla., mother of Mrs. Alice Wagner of Boca Raton. formerly of Springfield. Mrs. Walters died Sunday in Florida -Sho-was-the-wife-of William Walters and is survived by a sister. Mrs. Harriet Schelegel of

Lake Wood, Ohio, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Walters of Depew, N.Y. and three grand



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County CP center will host public on telethon afternoon

Flo Higgins, editor of the Echoes Sentinel formalized structure of the classroom for their sewspaper in Stirling, is co-chairperson. The continuing education. announcement was made this week by Andrew Varanelli Jr. of Cranford, president of the County's comprehensive community college Roselle, whose two daughters. (hoth of whom years to come; "H's very invigorating." Union County CP League's Board of Directors. system, increasing numbers of adults (rom 25, have master's degrees) enrolled her at Union The CP Center "open house' highlights the 23red annual Celebrity Parade for Cerebral solds fresh out of high school and finding the Palsy to be telecast on the weekend of Feb. 2-3 challenge exciting. over Channel 9. Bernstein said that the Union "I feel 10 years younger," says Mrs. Fay classroom is a great equalizer and she is ac.' prerequisite for admission she would not be in college today. Yet, she's doing well and enhouse at this time to call attention to its out- graduates and a first-year student at Union standing program of services and its continual need for funds.

The program at the Cerebral Palsy Center, but never had the opportunity, 216 Holly st., Cranford, consists of refreshments; entertainment and usually a visit by the her ability to adjust to a classroom again, bu DORKYS of the Knights of Pythias. Festivilies with the encouragement of her husband and will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3. All in- 'children, she encouled last year as a nonterested CP. Center clients, families, friends and neighbors are welcomer

The Union County CP Center provides medical clinics, psychological and educational tesling, occupational, physical and speech rany, educational and vocational programs, both younger students and faculty and is encounseling, recreation and transportation landicapped individuals from infancy through dulthood are served; and the center is certified by the N.J. Department of Institutions and Agencies, Division of Youth and Family Services, as a nursery school, the N.J. Department of Health as a private outpatient : clinic, and the N.J. Department of Education

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of have reached their 24th birthday at time o application. Age may be extended one year for each year of military service up to four years. Applicants must be high school graduates with a minimum of one year of algebra. Knowledge: The Fountain of Youth

Older students gain insight in UC classrooms

pastimes.

to 70, are sitting in classes with 18 and 19-year-

"It's somthing I've wanted to do all my

Mrs. Schram admits to feeling hesitant about

"I feel rejuvenated. It's been exhilarating

and stimulating," says the soon-to-be fully

Mrs. Schram has found an easy rapport with

joying the whole experience "thoroughly." She's found a new interest in Urban Studies

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"And if I can be of any help in that area, I

NOT AS LONG AWAY from the classroom,

perhaps greater difficulties in making the

decision to enter college. Mrs. Golden wanted

oungest of her two children in nursery school

he found she had the time. But, Mrs. Golden

ears. She took the GED (General Educational

Development) tests earning a high school .

equivalency certificate and is now enrolled in

Union "College's Liberal Studies: Exploring

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was specifically designed for adults who have

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Lame duck signs bill

The congressional act creating the U.S.

Department of Labor was signed by President - William Howard Taft on his last day in office

had dropped out of high school after three

---- to return to school for some years and with the-

Mrs. Mary Beisler Golden of Cranford, faced

and will now major in the program.

College.

matriculated student

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ntend to be," she said.

At Union College, the academic arm of Minion Mrs. Julius. Perlman of 519 Chestnut-et., he College last year, finds herself not in the least MRS. DOROTHY SALTER of 348 Cambridge disadvantaged because of age. She finds the dr., Union, admits that if Union College had not young students very open. She says the exempled adults from taking the SATs as a

Daniel S. Bernstein of Scotch Plains will long-accepted concept, but it is taking on new serve as Union County open house chairman for meaning on campuses across the country as the 1974 United Cerebral Palsy Telethon Mrs. Golden is faking history and psychology inder personal satisfaction as an "older person" enables her the 1974 United Cerebral Palsy Telethon Mrs. Contents of a specific course of study. Mrs. Perlman, whose major interests are history and political science, also feels that her point of view as an "older person" enables her to make a special contribution to her classes. Flo Higgins, editor of the Echoes Sentinet tornalized structure of the classroom for their something more rewarding than "other" in going to college, Mrs. Periman looks forwardking a single course a semester for

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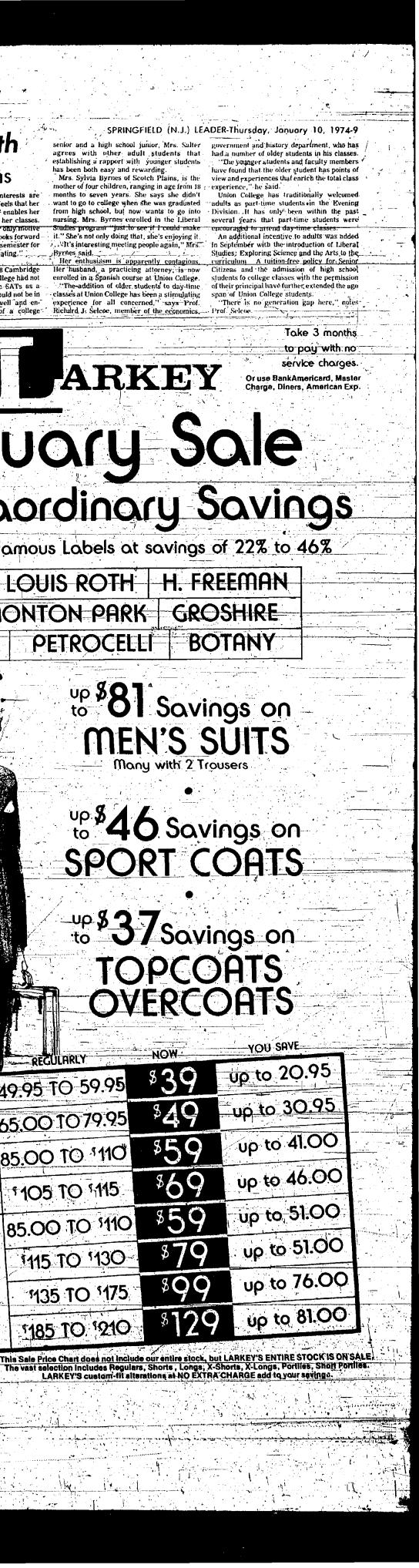
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Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 to 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool - Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., coffee and Chapel, 2 p.m., Cub Pack 70 family movie show.

nursery 3:15 p.m., Rrownies 7-p.m., Girl Hall Scouts, 7:30 p.m., church nominating committee.

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10-Thursday, January 10, 1974 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER B'nai B'rith group to see program on art of U.S. Indians Springfield chapter of B'nal B'rith Women will meet next Wednesday at 12/39 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, The program. "The Variety in American Indian Arts," will be presented by Bebe Antell." Mrs: Angell, a sculptress, talks on the -Indian-art-forms-such-as Youth Group. 5:45.p.m. Junior High Youth jewelry, pattery, rugs, hasketry, bendwork. caryings, sand paintings and drawings from the Southwest, the Plains, and the Northwest. Tips on cost, investment value, uses in home decor and appeal as wearing apparel are all: part of her discussion. Slides of Indian scenes taken during he Many trips to the West will be shown. In ad-

dition, Mrs. Antell will display some of her personal (reasures) for inspection. "Guests may attend and refroshments will be served.-Mrs.-Mern-Shafman-is-president Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and Mrs_Abe Levine is program vice-president. COMMUSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE" MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE

9 15 um, adult Bible study 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Mr. Talcott will , Richard Glenn Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. preach; Cradle Roll, Church-School; nursery - Irving Fishman of Windsor road, Linden. through eighth grade. 7.p.nr. Fellowship. Monday -8 p.m., Christian education Dayton Regional High School, is in her junior -Wednesday + 5:15 p.m., confirmation class: 7 p.m., Westmipster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR PARSONAGE PHONE: 654-3814 CHURCH OFFICE A232-3456 Sunday=9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults. 10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer properly, she could be in for some sad days, neeting, 11 h.m., morning worship service (Children's Church for grades 1-3; nursery _____ Successful retirement - for both men and provided), 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship. 7. n.m.1 evening worshin service Wednesday_a_p.m., midweek prayer ser-

-study-and crafts for grades 3.8 SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

Thursday-3,30 p.m. confirmation-class-8p.m. Chancel Cho Friday-8. p.m. Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday-Epiphany, Second Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Trivell Chapel service. 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30, a.m., German

language worship service, the Rev Fred. children is provided on the second floor of the conversation in Fellowship Hall, sponsored by " in the Parish House audiorium (1, p.m., nour are being donated towards the ended and Westminister Fellowship movie night in the of a student in Rhödesia, it a.m., morning Chapel, worship and sermon. 6 p.m. Junior Highs in Westmip and sermon. 6 p.m. Junior Highs in Schwardship and sermon. Monday-9-11:30 a.m., weekday cooperative Church Annex; Senior llighs in Fellowship

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AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS -



College students engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldhammer of Essex road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their-daughter-Jean Sydne, to -Miss:Goldhammer, a graduate of Jonathan year at Douglass College, New Brunswick

where she is a sociology major Mr. Fishman, who was graduated from Linden Migh School, is a senior economics major at Rutgers-College-New Brunswick. In September, he will enter law school. A 1974 wedding is planned.



Now is the time for women to start thinking about refirement. For some it is past time. -About_20,000 working women will retire in 1974. But are they prepared for it? They can face the golden years happily, if they have prepared for them. Working women are supposed to be good savers and most are saving for retirement. But are women saving mghtfortheirtgoldentyears?

Creeping inflation, with its devastating effect

on low and lower-middle income people — has a near fatal effect on fixed retirement incomes." + And unless the retiree has saved and invested women does not just happen. It requires meaningful planning - and good planning takes time. The earlier working women start the better. The first step might be to seek Friday-7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaincers counsel. For far too many women simply have not been taught -- or have not learned -- how to develop a wise program of savings and investing calculated to serve their own interests. A recent survey of the savings and investment habits of working women in one area of the country showed that working women are -not-even keeping up with inflation in their

savings and investments. For those working -women who are years from retirementthe time to start planning, For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER; Please, help_me with this problem I have: I'm 16 and I went out nice and I really like him. But we broke up for this reason: whenever we were logother I wouldn't let him touch me and kiss me a lot-11e A late summer wedding is planned. says I do this because I don't like him, but-SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE other in several months and I really miss him Do you think I was wrong.

OUR REPLY: No, we think you were corract. As we've said before, you have the-The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold -right to sot the limits. And that line this guy was a wine and cheese tasting party and gourmet giving you about "really not liking him," is just--a line. You are lucky you didn't fall for it. If this Shurch Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT is the reason he broke up with you, he had little Mountainside -respect for you and oven less respect for The club held its monthly funcheon at the himself. We suggest yon forget about this guy yesterday. Chairmen were Mrs. Daniel Paglia

It you have a teenage problem you want to | guest speaker, discussed, "Fun With discuss or an observation to make, address Palmistry." your letter to "FOR' AND ABOUT New members welcomed into the Club last TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND month were: Mrs. Dominick Anastasio, Mrs. SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK. Nicholas.Dascoli, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. FORT. KY, 40601.

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bear Longing: The chinchilla ranching business has been Cookbook by Dali, poster on block at auction Saturday

The auction of Salvador Dali's new cookbook and signed poster 'entitled "Les Diners De Gala" will be the featured 'attraction_at the International Art Fair and Auction sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union, County Osteopathic Society this Saturday at Holiday Inn, Kenilworth.

The J. Richards Gallery, Englewood, will run auction which begins at 9 p.m. Exhibition of the art works is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. The auction will include 150 selected international works featuring tapestries, textured ceramics, original oils and wall sculptures in lead; plexiglass and ceramic.

-Dall's-cookbook, contains 138 never before published international recipes including those of Maxim's of Paris and LeSerre. The volume, which has a total of 77 works of art by Dali, has 12 new paintings created especially for the The fair and auction is open to the general

public for the admission_fee of \$1. A \$10 donation per couple will designate them as patroh of the arts and will entitle them to a champagne preview beginning at 7:30 p.m. and also a free signed and numbered lithograph from either Richard Smith or Marilyn' Sica. both of whom are noted American contemporaries.

Proceeds from the event will benefit temorial General Hospital and national and state scholarship funds and student loans. Chairman of the event is Joan West of Mounlaiuside and co-chairman-is-Anne-Matthews, also of Mountainside

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ramsey of Berkeley

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around for years and there are, of course, many responsible ranchers and breeders. At fime, however as in other sses, there are unscrupulous promoters whose sole aim is to make money, not for their nvestors, but for themselves. We suggest you discuss chinchilla ranching with your banker. He can offer you sound ness advice and assist you in checking on the financial responsibility of the company

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but gets no gifts

debut at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, but despite her timing, the new arrival is not eligible to reap the rewards of the local "First Baby" contest. The infant, Jennifer Ann. Sierveld, is, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sierveld of ... Martinsville, a community not covered by the "competition." Her arrival, however, did ause considerable interest in Springfield. since her mom is the former Anita Holler,

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holler of 37 Meisel ave. Mrs. Sierveld, who grew up in Springfield, is a graduate of Bailey Ellard High School. Madison, and Scion Hall University School of Nursing. She has been a nurse at Overlook Hospital and assistant to the utility dinator of that facility, Mr. Slerveld Is a members after next Wednesday's meeting. plumbing contractor

.'<u>Buddhism</u> in Burma' will be topic Sunday Katheryn Win will discuss, "Buddhism--A

based on personal experience, will bellustrated with slides and artifacts. ollow the talk. Facilities are available for

The Greater Westfield - Chapter of the Way of Life in Burma," Sunday at 11 a.m. al National Council of Jewish Women is spon-the Ethical Culture Meeting House, 516 soring audiometer testing for hearing acuity. The testing sessions will be held at Temple Emanu-El on E. Broad street in Westfield on The public is invited to altend. Refreshments Jan. 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 will be served, and a discussion period will p.m. If is a simple test and takes only a few. minutes. The test is free of charge and open to



Matwiczyk of Carnegie. School District in Pennsylvania, Her husband

a graduate of Lafayette College, is a forme oyee of Wilhelms Construction-Co. Elizabeth. He will enter law school this fall; They are residing in Carnegie following a one-week wodding trip to the Poconos. Garden Club plans meeting and talk for

luésday atternoon "Planting to Altract the Birds" will be the subject of a bird-and-horticulture program by Mrs. James A, McNally at the regular monthly celling of the Mountainside Garden Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ashton C. Cuckler.

31 Hawthorne dr., Westfield. After dessert, the meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. William H. Bonnet, who announce the next year's program hairman and appoint a nominating committee to make its report in March ... Thanks will be given to Mrs. Roy T. Forsherg, Mrs. Freeman E. Miller, and Mrs. Hospital and to help decorate the hospital-for

most annusing . Mrs. Bonnet.





Mr. F. Wilhelms Miss Matwiczyk married in church

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Beth Ann Matwiczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matwiczyk of Carcegie, Pa., became the bride Dec. 22 of Frederick Wilhelms 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilhelms Jr fof 1501 Fox Trail, Mountainside, The Rev. Revel Johnson performed the eremony at Sharon Presbyterian Church. Coraopolis, Pa. A reception followed at the Greentree Pavilion in Coraopolis. Patricia Kelly of Dayton, Ohio, served as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Jean Lah, Mary Sembrat, Mrs. Drew Matwiczyk, Patricia Matwiczyk and Mrs. Peter Matwiczyk, all of Carnegie, Christopher Wilhelms of Mountainside was best man for his brother Ushers were John Sleckman Jr. of Cranford Joel Pisano of Belleville and Drew and Peter The bride, who attended Clarion (Pa.) State College, is employed by the Baldwin-Whitehall,

At the Christmas meeting of the club decorated packages for Runnells patients were judged by popular vote and awards made as Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, Ferd A. Laile; most periginal, Mrs. Bunnell; The co-hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko and Mrs. Bunnell, Mrs John B. Garber and Mrs. George A. Lewis will

> Activities planned by Evening Group

"The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will begin a new year of activities next Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Parish House under the leadership of the newly elected_officers: Chairman, Frieda Klein; vice-chairman, Patricia Pearse; secretary, June DeFino, and reasurer, Yolanda Rueda

At 7:30 p.m., a Bible study will be led by Dr. Bruce Evans. Al 8:15 the regular meeting will begin. Plans for the coming year will be formed, with particular emphasis on the Fish 'n Chips Dinner which will be held on Feb. 9, Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 will be available from Evening Group

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Award-winning mystery play to run at Mill through Jan. 20 "Sleuth," mystery thriller, which won the

1971 Best Play Tony Award for playwright Anthony Shaffer, will remain at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn until Sunday, Jan 20. Patrick Macnee and Jordan Christopher star. Macnee, who is known as John Steed in television's "The Avengers," portrays detective-novelist Andrew Wyke, His part is reportedly the longest ever written for an actor, and Machee is on stage continuously hroughout the play.

Christopher, who plays Milo Tindle, and was born in Akron, Ohio, has never portrayed an American on the stage, He played with the rock group, "The Wild Ones," then gave up music become an actor. He has since appeared i Ims and in the theater. Both Macnee and Christopher, appeared in the Broadway production of "Sleuth."

Featured are Stanley_Rushton, Robin

CARLOS MONTOYA-Flamenco guitarist, known internationally will perform at Caldwell, College Saturday-Feb. 2 at 8:3 p.m. Following the concert, Peter Duchin will entertain at a supper party for patrons. Tickets are available at the Theater-On-the-Hill box office (228-4424) and at Ticketron outlets.

Performances are on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. with a Thur sday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.-

Cops/ Scorpio' come to Elmora

The Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, is featuring two film thrillers this week, "Cops and Rob bers" and "Scorpio." The pictures opened vesterday

"Cops and Robbers," a laugh-filled-tale blending comedy and suspense, with two caper that will net them a million dollars each, stars Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna. Aram. Avakian directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

assassinate an agent suspected of being double agent. Lancaster plays the man on the run, hunted by Alain Delon, Michael Winner directed the picture; which was filmed in color and released through United Artists.

Picture on wolves

is held at Cinema "Cry of the Wild," which did record-breaking business during its first week on local screens

is being held over-for-a-second-week at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, The picture opened Friday "Cry of the Wild," an American National Enterprise film, tells a story of a family who moved to the country of Canada to live with and to study the wolves and other animals. The picture, photographed in color, is rated PG.

Schell to play ex-Nazi

HOLL YWOOD-Maximilian Schell will play the key role of Roschmann, a former SS captain in the Columbia Pictures' film release "Th Odessa File." The picture, which also will star Jon Voight, as a free lance journalist who tracks down the officer in an attempt to uner the Odessa organization, will be directedby Ronald Neame. It is derived from the rederick Forsyth best-selling novel.

Jesus Christ, Superstar,' film version, open at Park 'Jesus Christ, Superstar," singers and dancers when

the Norman Jewison filr version of the rock opera by composor Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Pete an Tillie," starring Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett. Filmed in Technicolor and Todd-AO 35 entirely in Israel "Jesus Christ, Superstar," suggests two themes: Jesus Christ, reverent, biblical and then · Superslar, hip · contemporary. The players in the movie were chosen through

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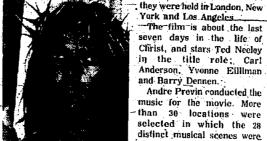
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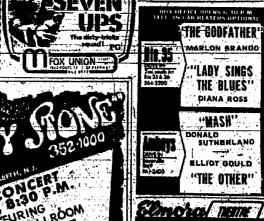
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appear at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 6: The bandleader, whose record span the music of two generations from blues to arrangements the Beatles, is the recipient of top awards in his field. - Basie's appearance at the Meadowbrook in celebration of the dinner theater's 50th anniversary.

'Big Band Sound'

set_tor_Ballroom Starting Wednesday, the "big band sound" will return to The Lotus Garden Imperial Ballroom, Route 22, Mountainside featuring The Link Blakeley Orchestra offering dance music of the '30s and '40s, as well as some light

-The Link Blakeley-Orchestra, formed-10years ago, is made up of 16 musicians who have - Cerbone of Edison, Paul Kaye of Roselle Park played together-throughout-New-Jersey at and Mary Lynn Picyk, will play its-last percountry_clubs, ballrooms, colleges and concerts. Their sound is reminiscent of the name who plays Snoopy in the show, is the theater's bands of the past The hand will be playing every Wednesday

night starting at 8. Any person or group in-elerested in further information may call the open Friday, Jan. 18 and will run until Feb. 24. Sun., 4, 7, 40; JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR, terested in further information may call the open Friday, Jan. 18 and will run until Feb. 24. Lotus Garden at 654-3448 or Nick LaMendola at Tickets may be obtained by calling 241-0988, 233-4921.

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'Fantasticks' next

in new playhouse Celebration Playhouse in Roselle Park, Union County's newest entertainment establishment, is currently staging "You're a, Good Man, Charlie Brown," as its premiere -production. The play, which features Nell formance Sunday: Gary Cohen of Roselle Park director Celebration's next production will be the

Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 1:45, 6:10 and for group sales, 351-5033. 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20,

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Eugene O'Neill won his first Pulitzer Prize for drama for the play "Beyond the Horizon" in ... The Maplewood-Theater in 1920. O'Neill also received Pulitzers for: Maplewood-will show a-kide "Strange Interlude" in 1928 and "Long Day's -matince Saturday at 1 and 3. Journey Into the Night" in 1957. The feature is "Five Million

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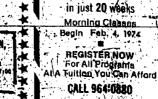
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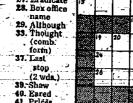
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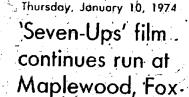
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"The Seven-Ups," 20th Century-Fox's crime drama, which is being held over for anotherweek at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union and the Maplewood Theater, was produced by Philip D'Antoni. D'Antoni also makes his iai bow in the movie about an "line thodox New York police squad -----

This is the third in D'Antoni's trilogy on th subject of police and criminals (his other two productions are "Bullitt" and "The French Connection").

Loosely based on the adventures of the real roup, "The Seven-Ups," starring Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Rianco, concerns an effe crime squad in the New York Police Departient' that specialized in arresting crime kingpins for felonies-carrying-centences of even years or more.

D'Antoni has explained why he decided to ike the directorial rems to this particular licture Sometimes In says the police ve to do things which border on the oriminal But the average John Doe doesn't understand

"Inever dreamed about being a director, and it's not like fulfilling an old wish-it's not like hat at all. But on 'The Seven-Ups,' Vielt that I was the right-and the only-man who could do the job at this time. Other directors were queried and discussed, but I realized that it nyone could do justice to the story. I could, H' not ego, but I lived with the script and I belier in the author, the story and the actors.

Operas, Cliburn set at Union Hiah

Two one-act operas will be presented at Union High School on Saturday, Feb. 16, by the Goldovsky Opera Company, The program, -FOX-UNION (RI.22)-SEVEN DPS, Thur, of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will begin at 8 p.m.

The Goldovsky company, now in its 28th yea under the direction of Boris Goldovsky, in cludes more than 70 performers and full or -chestra. The operas to be staged in Union an -English versions of Mozart's comic opera . The 'Impresario'' and Menotti's contemporary classic "The Old Maid and the Thief." Tickets range from \$2.50 to \$7.50 with studen and senior citizen discounts available Seats are still available for Recital Stage presentation of planist Van Cliburn on Feb. 23

at Union High. For Information on either performance, call Recital Stage at 688-1617 or write to P.O. Box'25_Union_07083.

Negotiations concluded

HOLLYWOOD --- Negotiations have bee oncluded for "Niagara Falls," the Si Litvino Howard Zieff Production which will be brought _______b the screen for Columbia Pictures release. Se in Buffalo, N.Y. during the closing months of Worlo War I in 1918, "Niagara Falls" will be directed by Howard Zieff.



Rutgers students get A for activism Volunteers major in community service

Has the student activism of the '60s eplaced by student apathy in the '70s? The answer is an emphatic "no" at Rutgers University, where almost 1,000 students engage daily in a quieter form of activism combining community service with learning

Thursday, January 10, 1974,

experiences The-students (from Rutgers, Livingston, Douglass and Cook Colleges I are members of RutgersCommunity Action, a loosely organized olunteer service organization in the Greater New Brunswick area As members of R.C.A., the students serve as nig brothers and sisters, tutors or just friends o youngsters in city schools, as teaching aides pre-school Head Start centers, as servers ind menti planners in a YWCA nutrition project or the elderly and in roles where volunteer

help is needed. R.C.A. volunteers go to such institutions as he Bordentown and Rahway prisons lamesburg Training School for Boys and Trenton Home for Girls where they counsel tutor and befriend inmates and supervise 'ecreation. Others visit the Brunswick Park and Edison

nursing homes to lead sing alongs or chat with he elderly on a "one-to-one" basis to bridge the generation gap. Still others help deliver food in a hospital, or run arts and crafts sessions at a ess center at a church...and provide rehabilitation help to adult multiple sclerosis victims at a pool in Piscataway 1 addition, R.C.A. sponsors and runs

Christmas parties for needy youngsters. children's carnivals, trips to the Bronx Zoo and Mets baseball games and various picnics, outings and roller skating-trips, R.C.A. also tuns its own fund-raising functions and operates its own recruiting drives and training

As an example of its diversity, R.C.A. sent contingent of 30 students to help clean up flood waged Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sponsored a one-toone day in an area park, parked cars for an outdoor concert and ran a toy and clothing trive for a local poverty agency. "Begun as a small community service effort i

e middle 60s by a fraternity at Rutgers College, the organization was already well under way when Dr. Peter MacDongall issociate dean of students, took over as advisor n the fall of 1969. Dr. MacDougall, who describes R.C.A. as a

-student-organization," little credit for its success, describing his ow role as "cutting red tane, or greasing the skids, This kind of organization is not unique on, college campuses today," said Dr. Mac-dougall, "but R.C.A.'s size, both in numbers and diversity, and the fact that it is entirely student-run makes it special. suffs not the kind of student organization that you join because of the prestige attached," he New Jersey's new Governor and Legislature said "It's strictly work." Many join because of when they take office this month, "and time is the desire to help others, he added, but most of them get reinforcement as individuals and

valuable social service experience "R.C.A. is an example of how successful ar an be when no one cares who gets -the credit, Dr. MacDougall said.

This year's co-chairmen. Herb Rosenthal and Donald Stone, insist that much of the success is attributable to the project chairmen, who are responsible for cruiting volunteers, making schedules and seeing that neonle-get to where hey are supposed to go. One of these chairmen,-Shiela Boro, is quick to return the complimen "You', can take an idea to Don or Herb and it just seems to get done. I guess, because there's no bureaucracy in the way.' With that kind of selfless interaction, it's max-

wonder that a, thousand kids, can make something work without a-lot of fanfare ._... State TV to show

Byrne's inaugural The inauguration of Governor Brendan Byrne will be televised live and in color from Trenton's War Memorial Building on Tuesday

t-noon on Channels 50 and-53. The oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice Richard Hughes. Senator Frank Dodd, president of the Senate, will preside. - Jlighlights of the ceremony will include the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner; ; by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hines of South Orange; the___ wocation, delivered by Msgr. Harold Murray of Sea Girl; a 19-guir saluto over the Delaware Laws of 1998, which outlines public; em-River; the performance of "Hall to the Chief"; ployment negotiations and arbitration in New by an all-star West Orange High School Jersey," says-Hipp-

Symphonic Band = a prayer by Rabbi Joachim -Prinz and the benediction by Dr. Frank need for clearer definitions in Chapter 303 on Lawrence of the First Presbyterian Church of-Also included in New Jersey Public Broadcasting's coverage of the inauguration will be

The program will be repeated at 0 p.m-on-the right of due process for teacher Jan. 15-on Channels-56 and 58. Grave marker requests

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COMMUNITY ACTION - Sharon McHugh of Manville (top) and Emily Brooks of Livingston are among the nearly 1,000 students providing issistance to New Brunswick area schools, churches and agencies under the Rutgers Community Action program. In the Recess Center at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sharon, a Rutgers College sophomore, reads a story with city youngsters Kevin Blocker, Robert Barnes and Bernard Walker Emily, a Douglass College junior, serves meals to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Riley at the YWCA's Nutrition Project for the Elderly.

NJEA lists 'key issues' for legislative attention

Jumming, out, for solutions." says a spokesman or the state's teachers. "Recent court decisions in the field of

top lawmaking and policy-making bodies of the state," maintains Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, executive director of the 76,000 member New Jersev Education Association ' NJEA's "high priority" items in the coming / legislative session will deal with school finance mendments to the public "employees bargaining law, and cost-of-living adjustments; for teachers on pension, says Hipp. "The most pressing challenge, of course, is the State Supreme Court's Dec. 31 mandate to provide" a thorough and efficient' school

systom-which-assures-better_equal revenue sources among the State's school districts," he says. Recent passage of legislation providing for oul-funding of the state's current school aid formula will assure school districts of needed operating lunds for 1974-75.3' comments Hipp "but it does, not answer the need for anequitable school finance program/as ordered by

the courts? "The Legislature must enact such reform it school support by the end of this year, with implementation by July 1, 1975. Yet, its decisions will-depend largely on the stillpending definition of a thorough and efficients school system as prescribed by the N.J. Constitution,". Hipp adds. "New-Jorsey/teachers-are-troubled confused by the court-rulings on Chapter 303,

"Recent court decisions make mandatory the the extent of negotiable terms and conditions of "NJEA will be seeking a number of amendcasting's coverage of the inauguration will be ments to strengthen Chapter 393, including Governor Brendan Byrne's address to the authority for the Public Employment Relations

Commission to resolve unfair labor practices, s in labor disputos when faced fiscal year ended in June There were 29,118,090 living veterans in August, Effective Sept. 1, Public

Jurisdiction of the National Comolery, System. - A-headstone-or-Veterans Administration veterans died dyring fiscal marker is available for any reported this week. VAT year 1973, leaving the veteran deceased veteran who

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> mains were not recovered • and identified, or who was buried at sea. These memorials may be erected in private cemeteries in plots provided by applicants, or in. temorial sections of national

A host of critical education problems face with walkouts or work stoppages, and mandatory binding arbitration of grievances." The Legislature must also protect the pur - chasing_power_of_retired_public_employe says Hipp. "The ravages of inflation_have stripped pensioners of their purchasing power education-require-immediate-attention-by-the - --- and-NJEA-will-seek-to-increase the cost-ofliving-adjustment for inflation from-50 perce 10 100 nercent for those relired since 1968."-Ripp said the Legislature and Governor 'must also face the challenge of securing a new Commissioner of Education who can keep all segments of the education community workingogether," providing legislation "to maintai well-qualified and fully certified teachers in the glassroom," and "establishing true professional responsibility in determ

Okin Group _sets_annual*

ainner even The Flu Okin Cancer Relief will hold its annual donor

dinner Monday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 D.m. at. the Patrician. Calerers, Livingston, Mrs. Jack Tarchis will introduce guest speaker, Dr. Sol Parent, clerical associate professor of medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine at the Newark Beth Israel Hospital. . Chairmen include Mrs. Simon Yellin of Linden, first

president Mrs. Louis Zucker of Irvington, Mrs. Car. Lieberfarb of Newark; Mrs Ann Schutzer of Irvington Mrs. Belle Perkel is presiden Mrs. Marilyn Markowitz is president of the Young-Women's Group, Mrs. Samuel Rettig has-

erved as social service ad ninistrator—for—the—past—4 years. She is past presiden and honorary life member. The organization's objective is to provide individual cancer care and to alleviate pain and suffering of the patients. In 1966, the group was in-strumental in the establishment of the Flo Okin Tumo Clinio-at-the-Newark-Beth

Israel Medical Center, and has helped with the purchase of special diagnostic and therapeutic equipment." Last September, the organization provided \$100,000 or the medical center's

Special Treatment Unit. Both-units are under the super-vision of Dr. Jack York and Dr.ª Frederick Cohen, oncologists. Mrs. Ben Rice, program chairman, will introduce Bot

establishment of the Flo Okin

Kole, Broadway singer and actor, who will be ac companied by Cy Greene.

Museum book tells of Eakins bronzes on battle monument

"The Trenton Battle Monument Eakins Bronzes," a soft-cover publication with significance for both history buffs and artists, has been published by the New Jersey State Museum with partial funding through a New

Jersey Historical Commission grant. Co-edited by Zoltan Buki, curator of The arts, and Suzanne Corlette, curator of cultural history, the new report represents more than two years of research centering on the two basrelief sculptures created by Philadelphia artist Thomas Eakins in the early 1890s for installation on the massive Trenton comnemorative monument.

The original bronzes; which were removed rom the Battle Monument in 1969 and replaced y duplicate castings, have been restored and ransferred to the Museum's Auditorium Galleries to "insure their preservation and accessible to art lovers and

The 88-page report is divided into four secons, each illustrated and documented. Part I leals in detail with the Battle of Trenton and its ffect on subsequent events; Part II covers the planning, funding and construction of the Battle Monument; Part III is devoted to the reation and aesthetics of the bronzes, and Part consists of an Eakins biographical

Ionument Eakins Bronzes" may be ordered from the Museum Shop, 205 W. State sl renton; 08625, for \$3.25 postpaid. Checks

Bar association

offers speakers The New Jersey State Bar Association this eck-announced newly-expanded-facilities-towide groups with speakers on law-related. opics, at no charge-

The association has always provided peakers on request, and in 1973 addressed housands of New Jerseyans in hundreds of groups. This year, it has inventoried the speaking interests and knowledge of hundreds allorneys to speed the process of recruiting top-flight legal speaking talent.

Popular subjects in recent months have been no-fault auto insurance, divorce law, por-

rganizations -- the whole range of groups -- are invited to call or write the New Jersey State Bar Association at 172 W. State str. Trenton, 08, or call 609-394-1101.

The North Jersey Rose Society will meet Saturday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 39 N. Fullerton ave. Mont-,

loses Shall I Add-to My Rose Garden This Year?" Mr. Ward, a member of the North Jersey Rose Society and past-president of the --- A broad benefit of the program, envisioned Garden State Rose Club, is a National Con-

NEW YORK - Oil tankers waiting to enter "speculators" were cruising their tankers of New York Harbor are not backed up-nor even the east coast bartering for the highest price ed-in getting their valuable cargo to per barrel of oil, he said that he thought such a receiving terminals in the port, according to "practice would be too costly for a shipper Coast Guard officials at Governors Island. "Despite persistent reports of large numbers shipping for some 25 years," he said, "ar tankers off the east coast_awaiting_entry to __knowing how tight a tanker's schedule is, it is arbors," commented Frank Oliver, Captain of __not economically feasible in my mind for any

the Port of New York Harbor, "there is no such ne-up of ships for this port."-"During last month," Oliver said, "I found erage of eight tankers a day entered the port's (ederal anchorages at Gravesend ay, Stapleton, Staten Island and Bayridge Brooklyn. They may spend about a day and a half there, usually offloading part-of their cargo to barges in order to lighten themselves to navigate the Arthur Kill, and then spend another day and a half at the terminal

is in its "peak" period, when, because of winter's demand, more oil is needed. In the past; when winters were a little more severe they have been over the past two or three years, an average of 10 tankers a day entered the port and stayed in the port for three or four "Based on past performances," Oliver said,

"this year's port activities are normal." Oliver said that he had no precise figures of ust how much oil came into the harbor by Tankers last year, However, based on general knowledge, he estimated that roughly one-third of what did enter was crude, or unrefined oil, York Philharm and another third consisted of such refined products as gasoline and lubricating oils. The unreserved. Tickets for adults are priced at \$6 balance, he sauld consisted of industrial and each: \$2 each for senior cillzens and slude home heating oils.

time one ship can stay in an anchorage is four ays-lwo days after its arrival and two more ird., Westfield, (233-4963) or the New Jerse days with Coast Guard permission. On any Symphony Orchestra, 1020 Broad st., Newark given day, he said, he can expect to find anhverage of seven tankers in his anchorage and seven more at the terminals .--"But even with Extensions," said the Captain_ of the Port, "I'm not going to allow any ship to nove into an anchorage and stay there for a

couple of weeks." He said he would require the vessel to make some other arrangements for offloading, adding that his job was to keep the hipping safely on the move within the harbor. At least 24 hours advance notice must be given to Oliver's office before a vessel can nter port. Many times, he said a tanker can go ectly to its destination, rather than into annchorage, particularly if it doesn't have to. ighten itself to navigate Arthur Kill and Kill

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Lehigh, med school start joint program BETHLEHEM, Ph.-Lehigh University and

The Medical College of Pennsylvania (MCP); ascertaining that it has been given. n Philadelphia, have announced the establish- Capt. Henry said also that a boating accident ment of a joint educational program which will nuble selected students to earn both the within five days if damage to a vessel or othe bachelor of arts, (B.A.) degree in biology and property exceeds \$100 as a result of an acthe M.D. degree after six years of study at the

The program-has been approved by the faculties of Lehigh and the Medical College, and will be initiated at the start of the 1974-75 academic year in September at Lehigh Department of Labor and sets minimum wage by the two institutions, will be a reduction in the

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nography, taxes, civil rights, real estate, andconservation law, -Program chairmen and interested groups ofsenior citizens' groups, union locals, civic, clubs, charitable associations, and religious. Addition to gardens topic at rose meeting

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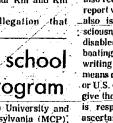
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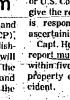
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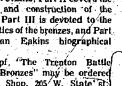








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Freidman will join N.J. Symphony in Westfield concert

Violinist Erick Friedman, who has bee acclaimed by critics in the United States and Europe, will perform with the New Jerse stra at 8:30 p.m., Saturday Feb. 16, at Westfield High School, Dorian road The concert, in the school auditorium, wi include Claude Debussy's "Images I and II" nd Modest Moussorsky's "Pictures at a Exhibition." which was composed in 1874. Th symphony will be led by Henry Lewis. Friedman has performed with the symphon orchestras of Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, th National Symphony in Washington, Sa

All seating for the Westfield concert will h No refunds on ticket purchases will be mad Those wishing to purchase lickets may contact Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, 420 Roanol

Report accidents to marine police

Immediate notification of the New Jersey Marine Police is now required in any boating accident in state waters in which less of life occurs or a person disappears from the boal under circumstances indicating death or injury. Captain B. Russell Henry, chief of the Marine Police announced this week; The new regulation, which took effect Jan. also requires submission of a boating accident report within 48 hours in such cases. The report usness, receives medical treatment or i disabled for more than 24 hours as a result of a boating accident. It must be submitted writing by the operator by the quickest possible eans on forms furnished by the Marine Polic or U.S. Coast Guard. When the operator cannot e the required notice, each person on bear responsible for the notification or for report must be submitted to the Marine Police

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Trinity Cathedral keeps past alive N.J. Historical Society gets church records

The voluminous records of Trinity Cathedral ip Newark covering a period of nearly two and a half centuries have been turned over to the New Jersey Historical Society as a gift from the church.

The material, which includes 19 bound volumes plus additional boxes of 'papers' and documents, represents a significant source of Information about the history of Newark and its surrounding area. Trinity is recognized as the mother church" of 12 Episcopal parishes which its clergy and laity helped found i surrounding communities

We are profoundly grateful to the Trinity -'Cathedral for a gift of the scope- and significance that these records represent aid Millord A. Vieser, president of the society. "The real beneficiaries of this gift, however will be the people of New Jersey, for the information they contain is an invaluable asset to

--10--0-----THE RECORDS, which cover a period from 1746 to 1966, will be assured of preservation as part of the society's library collection. Included is a large quantity of material about the church luring the Revolutionary War and early 19th Century periods, the sermons and letters of one of its early ministers, Rev. Isaac Brown, and rmation about early families who were leaders and members of the church.

In addition to the gift, the church has place n permanent deposit at the society the charter ranted by King George II of England in 1746 sheepskin document has been complete restored by the society under the supervision of Jensen Yow, conservator of paper for the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York. The resentation of the charter has been made in alf of the Cathedral By the Very Rev Dillard Robinson, dean of Trinity Cathedral and the Right Rev. George E-Wrath, S.T.D,." sishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. Robert C. Morris, keeper of manuscripts the society, said the records were of narticular merit because they traced the parallel levelopment of the church and the city.-

"Both the span of years covered by the records and the fact that they chronicle the growth of an urban church as it developed with he City of Newark are of unusual interest to researchers," he said.

THE RECORDS also include extensive · correspondence concerning the church, church minutes, financial records, information relating to anniversary celebrations miscellaneous manuscripts, early newspaper concerning the church's activities, biographical sketches of church leaders, crapbooks and loose clippings and an abun ance of miscellaneous material. Although the charter was granted in 1746 the

The impetus for the formation of the church is said to have come from Col. Josiah Ogder who had been a member of "Old First" Presbyterian Church in the city. As related in church histories, Col. Ogden incurred the wrath (the pious "Old First" elders by working on a unday to save his wheat from an impendin storm. His affiliation with the Anglican group

original church antedated the charter by three

The Rev. Mr. Brown, the first rector preached and baptized in the state's western counties in addition to his duties at Trinity, and was among the founders of Newark Academy

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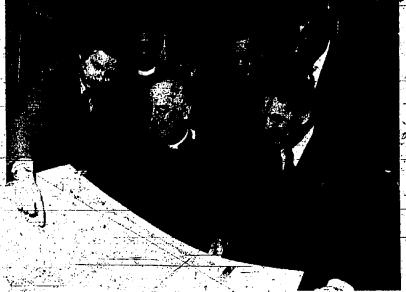
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HISTORIC GIFT-The 1746 charter of Trinity Church in Newark, presented to the New Jersey Historical Society by the church together with voluminous church records, is discussed by Robert C. Morris, left, keeper her with of manuscripts of the society. Seated are the Right Rev. Leland Stark, center, retiring bishop of the Newark, Episcopal Diocese, and Robert, M. Lunn, director of the society. Standing are, from left, Morris; the Very Rev. Dillard Robinson, dean of Trinity; Mrs. A.J. Dolan of Madison, member of Trinity Cathedral Chapter, and William Green Irvington, warden of Trigity.

1774. His sermons are a part of the collection of the Library of Congress. During the Revolution the church building was used as a hospital and a gymnasium for

THE PRESENT CHURCH was built in 1809 on the original site at the northern end of bound volumes of newspapers and numerous Military Park at the intersection of Rector and " clippings and periodicals Broad streets. It retains the tower of the original church building. An addition was built Newark, has recently been comple to the rear in 1859 to accommodate chancel, renovaled at a cost-of-\$800,000. It containssanctuary, sacristies and organ chamber. Trinity Church was designated a cathedral in assembly room, administrative offices and 1917 as commercial development grew in large parking area.

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Statistically the job notential is way up. Albers reports, but he believes no accurate

appraisal can be made for several months. For

one thing, the impact of the energy crisis, if any, has not yet crystalized and this emergency

could have direct effects on industry's use of

Review class set

Year-end activities at NCE foretell of many

for college boards

The College Review Center_announced this

week that it is accepting registrations from

high school juniors who wish to prepare for the-

College Board Examinations to be given in-

week in February and finish just prior to the

examinations which are to be held on April 6.

The center, now completing it's 17th year of

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Morton Sellzer, chairman of the mathematics department of Weequahic High School, The

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Goldberg, former director of the Education Center For Youth. Registration forms and

be obtained by calling 731-3995,-

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library. The society's collection contains apmately 50,000 books, more than 10,00 pamphlets, more than'2,000 maps, over 400,000 manuscripts, 1,200 microfilm reels; about 1,000 The society's headquarters at 230 Broadway library, a museum and galleries, plus a large

Its records will be available to researcher

and other-interested persons at the society's

Bright job picture reported for June engineering grads At New Jersey's leading technological The job market for this June's crop of young

ngineering students at NCE could very well be stitution fall placement activities increased 7: as best of the past five years, Newark College percent over 1972. Statistics of the NCE office stitution fall placement activities increased 73 show 59 commutes visited during the lesser ofthe college's two interview periods:-34-com erviews on campus and the number of jobs -- panies were on campus during the same time a vear earlier.

And the industries are arriving with greater selection of engineering job offers, all at slightly better salaries. "Opportunities for chemical engineers and mechanical engineers seem particularly strong, but the other disciplines are in deman too," Albers said. He notes a strengthened recruiting posistion by the process industries which seems better than in recent years In making NCE's preliminary analysis of the year's job market, associate placement director John Schmid udded another optimistic note: offers of plant interviews have increased substantially, The company-paid trips to when the young graduates might work have been Other omens also point to a good year ahead for engineers, Schmid said, NCE's Job Opportunity Program, a group of listing usually aimed at experienced engineers, and evening undergraduates, is a pace or slightly "ahead of last year. The 1972-June, 1973 period saw 1,068 such openings were already noted by the end of December with the busiest months still ahead.

Schmid says most of the job opportunities are called in during the March-to June period; / healthy increase is very possible, he says Industrial nurses unit to meet next Tuesday

"The Northern New Jersey Industrial Nurses Association will meet next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Catherine Hoagland, R.N., will speak on Abortion-Right to Life". She is a graduate of St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing, New Right to Life Committee, the Pro-Life Com-munity Council of Edison-Woodbridge Area

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Cancer workshop for social workers. to be held Jan. 23 - A program on utilizing community resource

for cancer patients, keyed especially to socia workers, will be presented by the New Jerse Division of the American Cancer Society at the Ramada Inn in Clark on Wednesday, Jan. 2 The program, first of its kind to be offered in New Jersey, will bring together specialists who deal with cancer at every stage, from research and detection through surgery and radiation t follow-up care and rehabilitation, including the psychology of dealing with terminal patients. Chairman of the one-day event is Adriane V Duffy, Ph.D., state social work consultant of the New Jersey Department of Health. _A panel discussion of the "Unmet-Needs i Services" is planned for the morning session with Harold Logan, associate dean of the

College of Medicine and Dentistry at Rutgers Medical School, as moderator Participants will be Dr. Jack S. York, chief of the lumor clinic at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark; Douglas Bethune, M.S.W.; nationa social work consultant of the American Caned Society: Mrs. Cora Mateer, R.N., director of service and rehabilitation of the New Jerse sion; Mrs. Julia Keyes-R.N., director o the Visiting Nurses Association of Middlesen County: Mrs. Gloria Warshaw, M.S.W executive director of Community Service, Hackensack, and Mrs. Melba Kost

norial Høspital. Addresses will be delivered by William (Barnes Jr., counsel of the New Jersey Division, on the overall program of the American Cancer. Society; Dr. Raymond A. McCormack, chief of surgery at Mercer Hospital in Trenton, on anning for Patient Care," and by James-H. Leathem, Ph.D., Director of the Bureau of Biological Research at Rutgers, on "Hope for he-Fulure." A registration fee of \$3 will cover the cost of Junch. Reservations may be made by applying to the New Jersey Division, American Cancer

director of social services at Burlington

Diabetes charity sponsors dance

Society, Box 1220, Union 07083.

A dinner dance will be held Jan. 25 to raise funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation research. fund at the Westmont Country Club, West Paterson, it was announced this week-by Mrs. Donald Perlmutter of Springfield, area chairman for the event. - Persons interested in attending should contact Mrs. Perlmutter at 379-9154 or the Invenile Diabetes Foundation, North Jersey Chapter, 30 Colonial Woods dr., West Orange 07052 (736-0429). Tickets are \$25 per person and include dinner, dancing and enter The foundation supports research aimed at eloping an aritficial pancreas, transplants insulin-producing cells and other projects. Diabetes is a major cause of blindness, diseases and kidney disorders.

Masterwork offers

musical instruction Registration is now open for the spring term of classes at The Masterwork School of the Arts, Morristown, Courses in music theory, voice, dance, photography, Kodaly, solfege and most musical instruments are offered. The Masterwork School, which is sponsor

by the Materwork Music and Art Foundation, offers classes to Children and adults taught b -a faculty of concert artists and persons with outstanding music and education background The classes are held at the Masterwork Foundation...Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown To register for classes or for further formation, call-the-Masterwork Foundation office at 538-1860 weekdays between 9 a.m. and

Drug association to honor Preston

The New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association Will honor its past president and retiring president of the State Board of Pharmacy next Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the association's board of trustees, at the Forsgate untry-Club: Jamesburg-The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with Andrew J. Preston of Boonton the lunchoon guest. Preston led the association in 1957-58 and still heads its committee combating illicit drug use. He has chaired the Morris County Drug Abuse Council, and has testified before Congress and

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ment Clause for gas. The increased charges will become effective with These increased charges have been authorized

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Big photos at museum Uksenhorn Photographs by the artistphotographer-designer John Paul Endress are on view at the Montclair Art Museum h a selection of works called

"Super Graphics." They are "super" in size of subject as, well as in print quality.

There are super myshrooms, hands and green peas. The hand is enlarged for great clarity of detail. Endréss is a New Jersey artist, who lives in Caldwall

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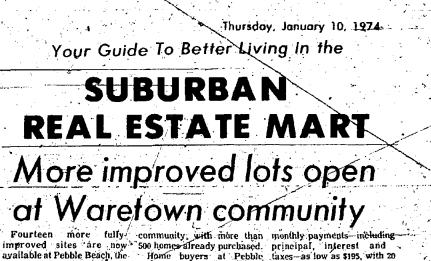
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Each one of us had within us the power to be exactly what we want to be a better student, more understanding, more warse, more relaxed and yet most people don't realize that this power exists or how to use H. AKE-A COMMITTMENT TO YOURSELF ... It somehow your expectations and really n Unique and il you are willing to make a committment for change we cate may our time of others, you can find real answering your own terms through this acting 30 thour There are no mysical devices, no without our of the second of the second second you to harness a deeper, more powerst fixed or rind. You'll terms to harnes the add frusteeling of device you echowing a coveriate of physical and you of the second and frusteeling of device in the second secon B'NAL B'RITH SPRINGFIELD LODGE President Al Goldman, left, discusses plans for the group's third annual paid up membership dinner-dance on Jan. 19 with Ed Rosenbaum, chairman of the event which will be program. relation. You will be able to focus the power of your mind to actually solve problems through greater control of your physical and mental habits, we bymanics. Make this the list step out of your box. Come and lister. Set the most you There's a big difference between baind alive and really thing. MIND DYNAMICS CAN HELP.YOU MÄKE IT HAPPEN held at Temple Beth Ahm. Music will be provided by Jeff Brooks and his orchestra. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Members were urged to make reservations for the dinner dance as soon as possible. Admission is free to all paid up members. New members were urged to JOIN US IN A FREE DISCUSSION participate. Reservations may be made by calling Myron Solomon, 376-8993: Paul Greenstein, 376-0548, or Rosenbaum, 376-7978. Friday - 7:45 P.M. - Jan. 11 EVENTS IN JAN. & FEB. Mrs. Givas takes real estate course Joan Givas of 15 Shelley rd., Springfield, was structor for Principles of Beat Estate, a 10-among-72 students enrolled in non-credit in session course; while Saul Schachter of Linden surance courses at Union College's Cranford is the instructor for Real Estate Appraising I, a ALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND SCHEDULE TO COMING EVENTS campus conducted by the Division of Special 12-session course. Services and Continuing Education. Mrs. Givas was enrolled in the Principles of. 379-5030 Dudley Painter Jr. of Rahway is the in Real Estate course A Silver Savings Spectacular At Investors Sterling, office-wide celebration of our merge with Camptown Savings of Irvington. We'refast approaching a quarter of a billion dollars in total assets with seven offices now offering you the best in banking service. -**Free** This magniment - E.B. 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ANOTHER TERM STARTS Mary C. Kanane, Union County surrogate, takes the oath of office for her third five year term from Judge A. Donald McKenzie. Holding the Bible for her sister is Mrs. Mable 1, Bruns. Participating in the swearing in ceremony were George Syme, Union County Republican chairman, Alfred M. Wolln, vice president-elect of the Union-County Bar Association; the Rev. Leonard Bachmann, national consultant to the Catholic Daughters of American, and Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo. Miss Kanane is a Union resident.

Kohoutek watch continues through college telescopes Open, houses are being held daily from have been set up out of doors and AAI mem-

Observatory, Cranford, to view Comet and answer questions. Kohoutek, which has been described as the . The public is encouraged to attend the open comet of the century. Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory, said the open-houses will continue through Jan. 19. Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operate the Sperry Observatory jointly with the college, are holding the open houses during the period when Comet Kohontek years. It is an event no one would want to is expected to be its brightest and most clearly visible, according to Prof. White.

"Qualified AAI observers are on hand to assist. the public with the use of the 1212-inch and 10-7 to 19, it will appear its brightest. He warned, ch refractor (elescopes, Additional-telescopes

Mental health unit will hold workshop for area clergymen

The Mount Carmel Guild Mental Health -Center, Granford, will sponsor a conference for area clergymen on Tuesday' from 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. Alfonso Medciros, the medical director o the center, has announced that the purpose of the conference will be to acquaint the clergymen with the programs of mental health joffered al the Mount Carmel Guild. Such programs, might be used as a resource in idealing with members of the congregation who are-in-need of assistance that is beyond the counseling expertise of the local clergyman. The Mount Carmel Guild Mental Health Center has been in operation in Cranford over three years and offers programs of-individual group and family therapy to any resident of Union County, Fees are based on a sliding scale iso that no one in need of assistance would ever

be deprived of the available services. In addition to the oulpatient program. the center also sponsors a "partial hospitalization" "program called "Day Treatment" which offers a program of intense therapy on a five day a week schedule. This modality of treatment allows the client to remain at home and within his community, while receiving the benefit of a-· program of therapy that might otherwise only e available in-a nos Dr. Michael Leffand, chief psychologist, is in

charge of the conference. Representatives of the disciplines of psychiatry, psychology and ychiatric social work will explain the func tions of their departments. The clergymenattending will then have the opportunity to meet with all the staff members of the Mental Health / Center - for-an-informal-discussion. Any clergyman-wishing to attend the con-

ference at the center at 108 Alden st., Cranford, cisasked to call 272-8910-to make a recorvation

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sundown to 9:30 p.m. at Union College's Sperry - bers are available to explain the phenomenon

bouses. There is no admission charge. "Many speculate that Comet Kohoutek, will outshine the legendary Halley's Comet," Prof. White said. "If-Kolioulek is ever to return; it is estimated that it may take 10,000 to a million miss."

Prof. White-explained that as the comet moves away from the sun, the period from Jan, however, that in coming close to the sun, it is iossible Kohoutek may break up and not be visible at all. :

"In any case, attendance at the Sper Observatory's Open House will insure that no one will miss any of the visible action of this extraordinary event," Prof. White said,

UCTI registrationslated Jan. 21, 22

Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will register students for the sprin semester Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 21 and 22,

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entering freshmen will be accepted in two year degree-programs in civil technology and computer, science and the one-year certificate computer science and the one-year computer science and the one-year correlated program in medical assisting, according to George Ti Baxel, president. This is the first. Hime that the institute has accorded freshmen in the spring semester Dr. Baxel stated. "Fhe change was necessitated, he said, by the increasing number of applications in these programs and a greater demand from industry for personnel in these areas.

United Counties gives 1973 employee award

Eleanor Speck of Berkeley Heights is the winner of the 1973 United Counties Trust Co annual Chairman's Award of \$500, given to the mployee who, during the year, has made th best major contribution to the betterment of the community in which he works or lives. The presentation was made at the bank's annual Christmas dinner dance for Union Somerse staff.

Mrs. Speck, an assistant secretary at the Snyder avenue office in Berkeley Heights. received the award on the basis of her con - bibution to the development and fostering of leadership qualities in the young people of her

PER YEAR

County Urban League to honor national leader Vernon E. Jordon Jr., executive director of the Advancement of Colored People. He also

annual dinner to be held at the Lotus Garden. Rt. 22, Mountainside, on Jan. 22.

Jordon has been executive director of the National Urban League since Jan. 1, 1972. He directs an organization whose 101-affiliates, live-regional-offices, Washington-burcau-and-New York headquarters work to bring solid advances to the minority community. He previously was executive director of United Negro College Fund;' director, Voter

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-Union College, has been uppointed to the part-time degree in journalism fr position as editor of the

These Rights, " the National Advisory Com-Education Project of the Southern' Regional. _ mission in Selective Service and the American Council; "attorney-consultant, United. States ____Revolution Bi-Centennial Commission. Office of Economic Opportunity, and Georgia ____ He has received honorary degrees from field director for the National Association for Benedict College, Bloomfield College, Boston TWS WO FOOD DEPARTMENT SALE TODAY Thru SAT. **ON FOOD PURCHASES OF** CHARGE WITH EVERY 15 OR MORE AT FOOD PURCHASE FOOD ANY Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT **OUR TRIM IS BETTER-NATURALLY** 11/2-LB. AVG. **ROCK CORNISH**

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He is a director of the American Museum of Natural History, Bankers Trust Co., Celanese Tuskegee Institute, and Wilberforce Univer-Corp', Clark College, Hampshire College, John Hay Whitney Foundation, National Council On Crime and Delinquency, National Urban Condition, Rocketeller, Foundation, and The Urban Institute.... By Presidential appointment, he has served



16-Thursday, January 10, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Fingerhut scores 49 for Ivy mark as previous record-holder refs game

Springfield Ivy League 1974 basketball points, tories. Kenny Fingerhul of Dartmouth set a hit a bucket for Princeton. regular-season mark of 40 set by Joe Pepe, who is now a star on the Jonathan Davton Regional topped the all time high of 43 set by Bob Janukowicz in the 1967 playoffs, Bob, now a

bined for a 79-39 victory over Princeton. Johnny Friere directed the Dartmouth attack and scored 10 points. Joe Sangergorio scored 12 points and Jeff Finkel and Louis Herkalo each __scored four. contributed four points. Louis also rebounded with authority

vy League start. The seventh grader scored 15

Varsity Club to hold dinner next Friday The Varsity Club of Jonathan Dayto Regional High School will offer späghetti dinner next Friday, Jan. 11 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The dinner will-b held in the school cafeteria. Spaghetti will be served with hot garli bread, tossed green salad, cold beverages and desserts. The meal, which will be prepared and served by member d the Varsity Club, will be at a cost of \$ per person. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school or at the door. Fo urther information readers may cal Ben Geltzeller at 232-7996,

Indiana, Kansas, Utah

capture State openers

Saturday afternoon with Indiana, Kansas, well for Utah.

Utah, California and Ohio winning)

Jeff Engelhardt hit two foul-shots.

and Russ Albert hit one.

rebounder.

had two.

Robert Markstein and Steve Tennenbaum all

and Tony Cercelli seven to pace Kansas' -

Pulliam paced the Raiders, with eight-points.

Tommy Daniel and Larry Walker also scored

for the Raiders and Walker played aggressive-

sewood hit two free throws. Ed McDonald also

and Larry Zavodny got a first-period free

The Jets went into overtime to top the

Bullets, 20-18. The two learns went into the

extra period, tiod, at 17. A basket, by Jamie

Brunnyyn the overtime period gave the Jets the margin of victory and Russ Waldman added a

Pro wrestling show

scheduled by Jaycees

The Clark Jaycees will sponsor

Jan. 18. Matches will include a tomale tag team

pearing will be former champion Pedro Morales

Tickets are priced at \$3 and \$5 and may be

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nd Raritan Barbers all in Cranford.

bout and a handicap match with 401-pound

Kenny Plazzi sank a basket for the Lakers

played well for the Celts.

were on offense for the Lakers.

offense, Tony Garguillo played outstanding for Oklahoma.

The State League opened its-1974 basketball was the top rebounder. Mitch Feuer added

Three final-period points by Jon Siegal scored 12 points and played a good floor game.

enabled Indiana to trip Florida, 19-18. Siegal Steve Kessler played an aggressive defene

paced Indiana with seven points. Andy Volpe, gaine for Arizona, Jimmy Craner and Scott

contributed to a solid-team effort by Indiana California rolled to a 23-18 victory over

Florida was led by Peter Prete's eight points. 12 points, the team leader off the boards and

Prete also excelled on defense. Jim Wnek and had a good floor game. Onzilo Pullium con-

Kovin Coyle each hit two buckets for Florida -- trolled the ball-well and hit five points. Craig

Alabama, 19-13. Jim Blabolil had eight points points and played a top defensive game.

Kansas' impressive team effort downed rebounders. Agaplas Kyritsis, also had three

scoring. Tony got all of his team's points in the points. Scott Cosentino added five points; Steve

final session. Jeff Kronert directed the Kansas _Batanek: Kenny Bell and Peter Bachus played

defense, and John Gambino', was the top _Ohio scored nine points in the final period to

ebounder. Steve Novich played an agressive ball-Obio attack with nine points, seven in thé final

control game and top defense for Alabama. period to pace the last-second victory. Joe

Andy Lenhardt and Glen Soltis shared scored. Policastro also hit a basket in the final period

live points; Bob Torrisi and Jerry O'Brien each. Dean Pashaian played a strong defensive gam

Ligh posted an impressive 34-16 victory over _____Damon Clark paced Texas with two-buckets.-_____Damon Kevin Karp scored 12 points for Utah. _____Jeff Vargas, Robert Shapiro and Randy Baim

Rockets, Pistons, Jets, Celts,

Jeff Knowles.led all scorers with 13 points and " each hit a bucket for Texas.

season at Springfield's Gaudineer, School last eight points and John Fingerhut also played

competition began at the Florence Gaudineer aggressive defense.' Joe Patetta also had a School last Saturday, with Cornell, Dartmouth, Brown and Harvard gaining impressive vice game record with 49 points breaking the Cornell, the defending champion, started its Ivy Léague season in impressive fashion by beating a strong Columbia squad, 56-24 High School basketball squad. Kenny also Columbia and Cornell were lied after a hotlycontested first half. Kevin Doty broke loose in the second half to pace Cornell to victory, student at Upsala College, was the referee in Doly's strong rebounding dominated play. Kevin also contributed a career-high 29 points. the game. Fingerhut's Dartmouth team males com Greg Moroze had nine points and many assists "Skip" Liguori also hit nine points for Cornell and was outstanding on -defense. Harvey

Kaisch hit five points, while Tyrone Parker Columbia presented a strong defense for three quarters of the game and a balanced Dave Barnes paced the Princeton in his first __scoring attack. The Columbia backcourt trio of Melamed (eight points), Ronnie Scoppettuluo (six), and Kenny Feld (two) gave Cornell a difficult time. Mitch Tolan and Marc Kesselhaut each hit a bucket. Mike Wittenberg and Mike Meixner also scored while Jackie

Rawlins played a good floor game. Brown's veteran squad showed it will be a contender by rolling over Yale, 60-22; Jimmy Siegal (20 points) paced the Brown team in th back court, while Kenny Baskin (12) dominated the game under the boards. Dave Ironson paced the team in assists. Jeff Bernstein contributed three points and played a strong game on defense and under the boards. Rich Buthman tallied seven points, while Johnny-LaMotta scored six. Billy Young and Dave Goldstein_also scored for-Brown----Danny Pepe paced a young Yale team with 10 points in his first Ivy League gamo. Danny also hit the boards very well. Frank Zahn'scored six

Arizona was paced by Scott Furda, who

Henkle helped in the scoring column.

Oklahoma, Rick Marech paced California with

Clickenger had 3 points and was one of the top

Oklahoma was paced by Dan Kirschner's 12

played a well-balanced game and added four points. Rich Cedarquist tallied four. Harvard ended the first Saturday afternoo of play by tripping Penn, 37-14. Willie Wilburt and Eddie Graziano combined to lead th Harvard attack. Willie and Eddle each scored 15 points. Willie played strong defense and dominated the rebounding. Eddle played aggressive defense and paced the team in steals. Kevin Walker scored seven points for Harvard and also had a strong game off the Penn was naced by Robbie Bohrod, who scored seven points, was Penn's top rebounder and played aggressive defense. Israel. Joseph hit the boards well and tallied five points Adam Joseph, Steve Geltman and Ernie Ford look good,

Dayton matmen fall to Brearley in Meyer debut

The Golden Bears of David Brearley Regional High School spoiled the dual match debut of Coach Robert Meyer's Dayton Regional Bulldog grapplers as they pinned a 41-14 defeat on the visitors, with six pins by the Boars highlighting the action. -Bill Francis (101 lb. class), Springfield decisioned Tom Greve 7-0; Alan Layton (108)of Springfield was pinned by Al Jeans in 2:45;

Bruce Holman (115) of Springfield decisioned Bob Boe by 10-1; Tony Francis (122) took a 9-1 decision over Tony Luca; Dave Abend (129). Springfield was plnned by Richard Schmidt at 3:10; Hal Manner (135) tied John Ferguson at 9-9; Jeff-McQuaid (141) of Springfield Was pinned in 1:46 by Art Legg; Mitch Kotler (148) of Springfield was also planed in 3:35 by Craig, Limone: Mike Menza (158) of Springfield was lecisioned by Sam Read by a 6-0 margin; Jeff Marshall (170) of Springfield was pinned in 57 seconds by Ron Guarino: Steve Merkelbach (188) of Springfield was pinned in 2:57 after :

good first period start. -Glonn-Arnold -(Unlimited) - of Springfield wrestled very well to win by a 72 margin over Mike Shannon. Coach John Kovalesky's jayvee matmen

dropped, an' 18-40 decision to the Bears with Rick Neifeld (115) pinning his opponent, Len Muys, in 5:55; Dave Kessler (129) pinning Steve Musko in 38 seconds; Marc Warren (158 claiming a forfeit victory for the 18 Bulldog

The freshmen match with Kenilworth was cancelled because the Bears could not field a leam. The freshmen wrestlers open up this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with Clark freshman a home. The varsity and AV teams are host to Hillside at 3:30 tomorrow, for the first hom match.

3 from Springfield pace Y swimmers

Three Springfield athletes are leading t way for the Summit Area YMCA swim teams. Peter Cook of Springfield captured first place in the boys 13-14 years of age 100-yard freestyle competition against Somerset-Valley in an "A" division confest. In the Boys B category, Glenn Phillippi won the 50-yard freestyle for 9 and 10 year-olds and Matt Elch captured the 25-yard utterfly in the 9-10 age class.

'Stove' lists

speakers -Tom Gorman veteran umn in he National League and Jerry Molloy, Youth Coordinator in. Hoboken, will be among the featured speakers at the 38th 14 annual Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner on Tuesday at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Elizabeth. Gorman who pitched for the New York Giants in 1939 came -back-to-the-National-Treasu as an umpire in 1951. His pitching career was in terrupted by the war and when the 'southpaw developed' arm

billy Chesly and Sleve Warner each had basketball for the first three quarters Tuesday piring. Dayton and Summit played even-steven ____comeback he turned-to-un

to thwart the Linkers, 9-3. Todd Vogt led the scoring with a pair of buskets, Robert Meskin added a basket and a free throw, Glen Hor-swordd hit two free throws. Ed McDonald also

eff. After_scoring_the_last_basket_in_the_third--

Drew two each. College in Jersey City and was Both teams entered the third period with 18 baseball, foolball and tennis Both teams entered the third period with 18 professional wrestling match at the Arthur Lit Johnson Regional High School gym Friday, and of the quarter, Dayton maintained ball School in Paterson for 38

victory and a 6-2 season record. Summit is 3-3 Gorilla Monsoon facing two foes. Also ap- for the season. Both teams are tied in Suburban Conference standings with 1-1 marks. FRIDAY DEADLINE

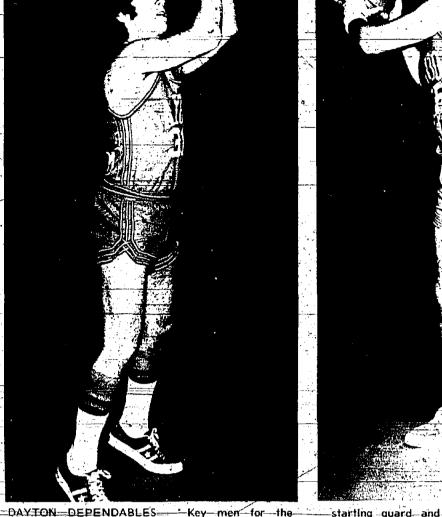
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Award for umpiring, the Association for umpiring. Molloy will be making his fifth appearance at the dinner: he has become known as College in Jersey City and was

years. Reservations can be made . through tomorrow by calling J. J. Birminham, superin-Londont of Raise Union County Park ' Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth,

. 07207. Tickets are \$8.25



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team are Gavin Widom, left, in his third year as

Bulldogs top Union Catholic, then fall to Verona; visit Caldwell tomorrow

opening of the Suburban Conference schedule. at 8 p.m. following a junior varsity contest at

The Bulldogs looked unstoppable in the early moments against Union Catholic as they scored the first six points and went to a 12-2 lead. played a strong game underneath with 18 Dayton was rebounding and getting downcourt Withom; and Bill Palazzi. The Terriers in- , for a short period but did not score, proved at the end of the period, but at the suzzer had not cut the deficit, trailing 20-10action. Union Catholic controlled the second, on the court for a 19-12 lead

- Union Catholic a 32-24 halftime lead. The Jonathan Dayton. Regional Bulldog .- The Bulldogs opened the third quarter in a sequence. Dayton kept on running and playing basketball_team_split_two_tough_games_list _____zone_and-quickly-regained_the_lead. Dayton -____defense to take a-33-25-lead at the-end-of-theweek, defeating Union-Catholic-63-58, and scored the first ning points of the period for a half. dropping a 57-54 decision against Verona in the 35:32 lead it never lost. Drew had four and Pepe had three to pace Dayton. The Bulldogs went on Tomorrow night, the Bulldogs travel to play to a 47-42 lead at the end of the period. The an improved Caldwell squad. The varsity plays. Terriers got within three points at .59-56 with two minutes left, but Dayton went into a fourcorner stall to ice the contest. period: Dayton still led, bu Howie Drew hit 10 of 14 fieldgoal attempts to to just four points, 42-38. lead the Bulldogs with 20 points. Ken Conte

points: Joe Pepe had 13 despite a collapsing flook a 53-50 lead into the final two minutes of quickly for an open shot. Key players in the |_ defense, Bill Palazzi had 10, and Gavin Widom _ play and went into a four-torner_stall_This_ sequence were Joe Pepe, Howie Drew, Gavin had two. Steve,Brumer and Ted Johnson played -0-0-

VERONA in the first quarter shut off the As the Bulldogs controlled the first period Bulldogs Tastbreak and scored-from all points--all after gathering in an offensive rebound, outscoring Dayton 22-6. Hol shooting by Dave - Dayton came right back with 10 in a row to Thornton and a tenacious defense combined in open the second quarter for a 22-19 lead it didn't Taylor with 20 and Craig Hiteshew with 18 as he a 14-point run at the end of the quarter, giving give up until the fourth period. Drew, Pepe and dominated the inside game.

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for Ohio, as did John Halpin.

Rich Kesselhaut contributed, aggressive Todd Loonard added seven points and Jack points-for the Convets. Steve Halpin had the and also excelled on defense. Bob-Sicer at other basket. Robert Horsewood and Billy Chris McIntyre each hit two buckets. Bogart played strong defense. The Raiders, held scoreless in the first half,

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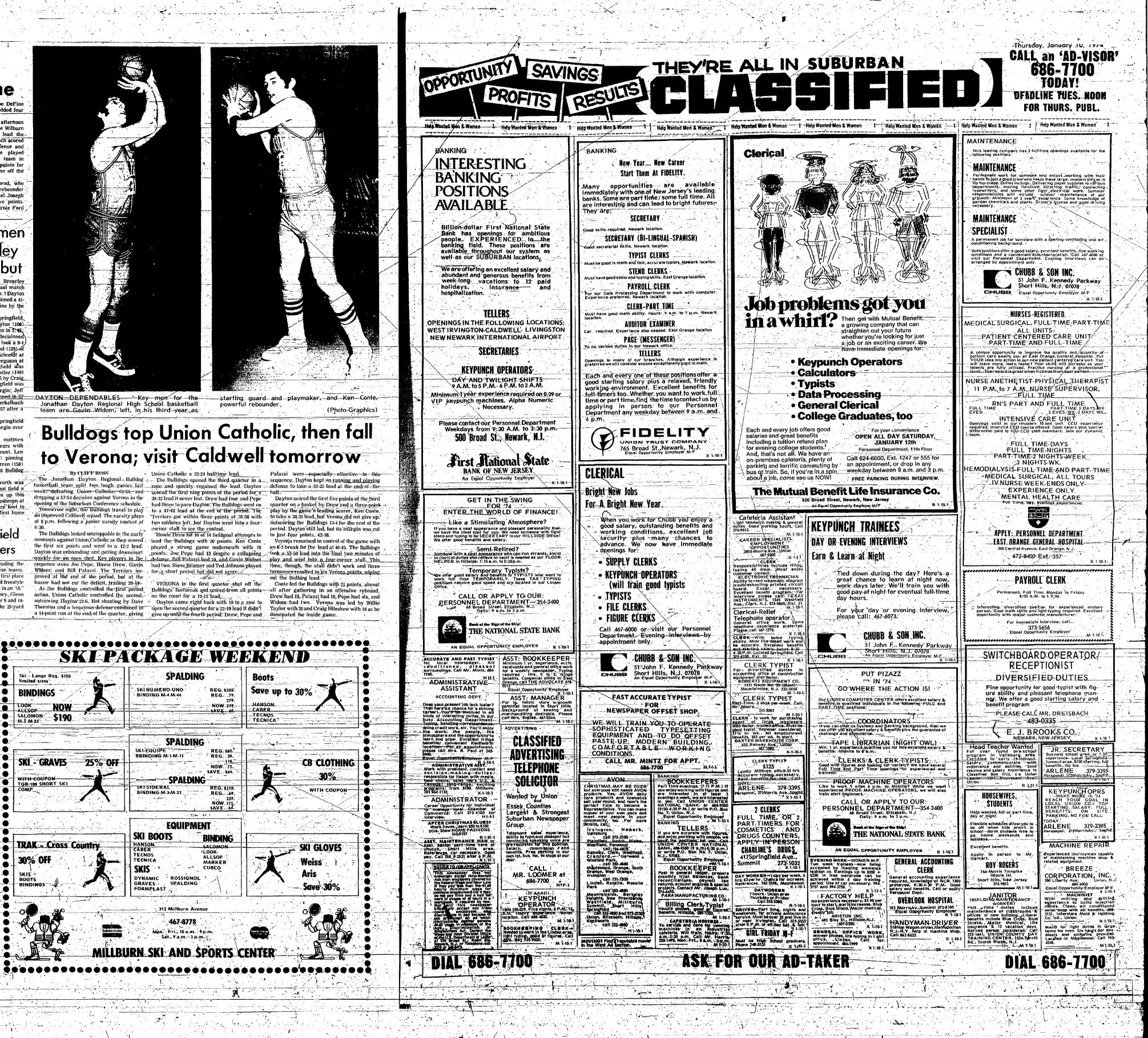
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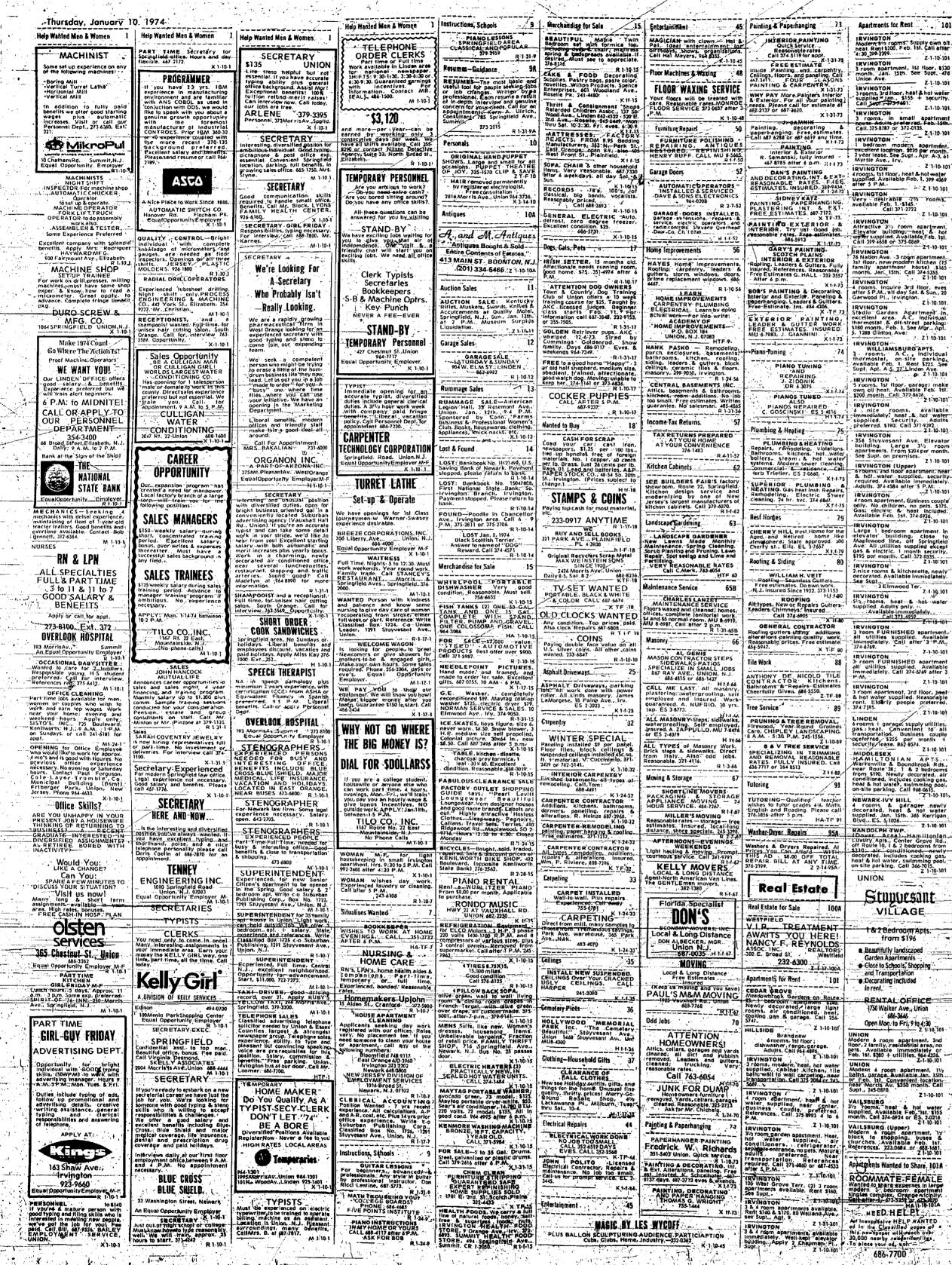
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Johnson (2). ______ Award for umpiring, the Summit, defending Suburban Conference highest honor given by the champion, was called for four technical fouls, New York Baseball Writers Including two by Wilson which resulted in his ejection from the game with about two minutes

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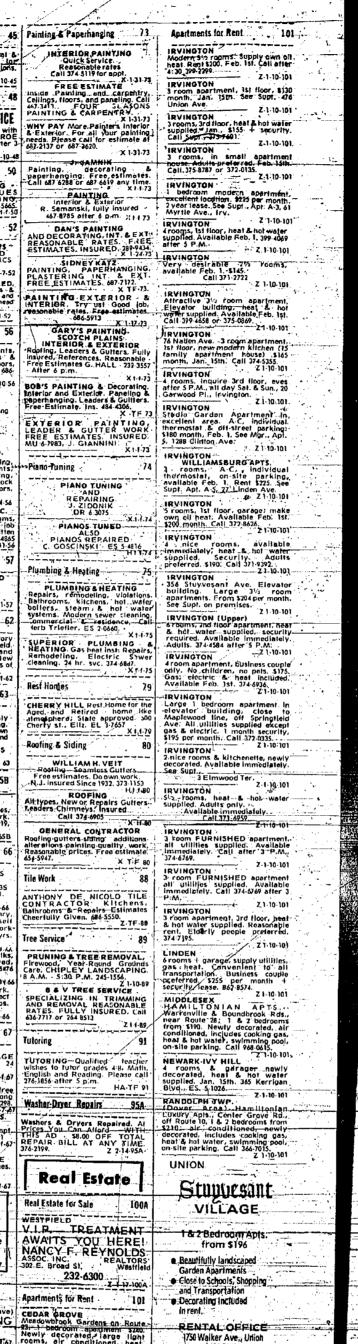
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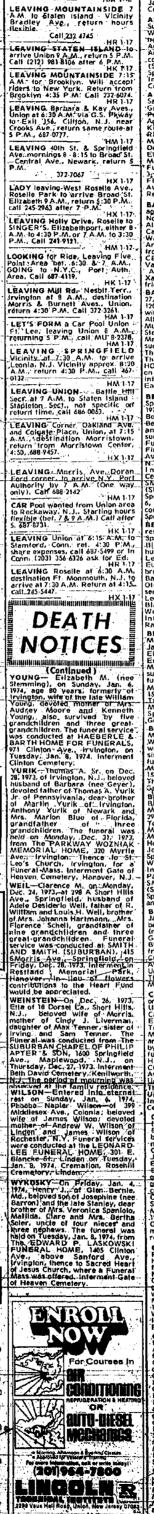
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residence of All Sagamore Dr., New Providence, N.J. Kappel ER-On Friday, Jan. 4. 1904. Rosoville Ave. Newark, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elsis. Sweiter stid William F. Kappler, Tho toneral credit Newark, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elsis. Tho toneral credit Newark, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elsis. Tho toneral credit Newark, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elsis. Tho toneral credit Newark, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elsis. Tho toneral credit Newark, belowed will solve the toneral resident of Mrs. States Mandia, Jan. 7. 1974. Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanoyer: KASPER-Entered Into Sternal resid. J. Kasper J. Kasper Jr. of Eatontown, John P. Kasper Jr. of Eatontown, John P. Kasper Jr. of Laton at Mrs. Carl (Dolored) Zinerie of Belle Mead, Relatives and frieming at Arabethe Internal from the Leonard. Home for Funerals. 242 W. Jersey St. Elizabeth on Mondey, Jan. 7, 1974 at 8:20 a.m. Thence to St. Caffreine's R.C. Church, Hillistic, where's Chere's Nanoc Dr., Jennie of Skoink and Howard Skoink, sister of Mary, Hess and Lillen Blumer, and Africa Brown. David Skoink and Howard Skoink, sister of Mary, Hess and Lillen Blumer, and Africa Stender Skoink, sister of Mary, Hess and Lillen Blumer, and Africa Stender Skoink, sister of Mary, Hess and Lillen Blumer, and Africa Stender Skoink, sister Cranford. PREE-ON MONSAUP 2010.7.1974 Albert E., Of 2003 Stecher Ave. J. Union, N.J., beloved Justand of Adeline (Jackson), devised Asther of Donald Pres and Mars. Moelane Ounion, also survived by Hour grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from The Addressken

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Jan. 2, 1974, Interment In Graceland Memorial Park. RELLA-On Jan. 1, 1974, Annie E. Rella (nee Saebach, wile di, Prank, mother of Mrs. Carol A. Sand, sister of Mrs. Edizabath Bartley, Mrs. Marte Boomer, Charles, Bheinhaft and Jacob Seebach. The itineral was conducted at the GALANTE. FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Vollsburg), Newark, dn Setvices were conducted at the funeral holme by Falher Barton Services were conducted at the funeral holme by Falher Barton Services Were' Conducted at the funeral holme by Falher Barton Kangfawood, on Andraky, Doc. 2. (NJ), wife of the Islam Ave. 1. (NJ), wife of the Islam Ave. 1. (NJ), wife of the Islam Area Fichards, on earding, Doc. 2. (NJ), wife of the Islam Area Fichards, on the Islam Area Fichards, and C Edime Area Fichards, and C Edime Area Fichards, on the Islam Area Fichards, and C Edim Archards, Fichards, and C Edim Archards, area fichards, and C Edim Archards, and the grand the Islam Area Funeral active was conducted at

6MITH (SUBURBAN) AND SMITH ONCO - L'ucia (nee Noviello), on c. formerly of Newark, wile late Michael, mother of ale: Alphonse, Alfred, Don e late Michael and Mary-also eight grandchildren, aluranchildren, Guowe,

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Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1974, of Union. N.J., beloved wile of Robert Krais, C. devoled mother of Mrs. Linday Amberg, orandmother of Scott and S Lika Amberg. The functal service was conducted at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 100 Pline Ave., corner of Vaukhall Rd., Union, on Friday, Jan. 4, 1974. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Therment in Hollywood Ammorial Park. KRONE On Thursdawl Jan 3, 1974, Sylvia (ree Parber), of 1887 Manor Dr., Irvington, beloved wito of, Abraham. Krone, devoted mother of Ruth Meyers, loving sister of Dara Greenberg, also survived by two grandchildren, Funeral trom The SUBURBAN CHAPEL, OF PHILIP APTER 5 SOM. 100° Springfield Ave., Maplewood, NJ, on Frisay, Jan. 4, 1974a1 130 P.M. Interment MI Lebanbn Cemetery, Iselin. Reriod of mourning will bo observid at the Lamity residence. 1787 Manor Dr., Irvington.

Lamily residence:-1287-Manor Dr., s trvington. Jan. J. 1974, ago 55 yéars, of trvington, son of the late Frank and Isabelle Lanue, devoted brother of Mars, Helen Lestle, Mcs. Macy Trautvetter and Mrs. Grace Brady. The funeral was conducted room HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME, FOR FUNERALS, 91-Clinfor Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Jan. J., 1994, Interment Glendate Cometery, Bloomfield.

Glendala Cemetery Bloomfleid. LANLOS - Anna (nee Haschak), on Friday Jan. 4, 1974, of Union, wito Tot me tare John Ennick, devoted mother; pt Michael E. Satosik and Mrs. Josoph Frankshun, also Survived by seven sisters, five -grandchildren. The funeral was i canducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH-COLONIAL-HOME, 100-4 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhaji Rd, A Union, on Monday, Jan. 7, 1974. T Thence to St. Michael's Church, B Union, Thortday, Jan. 7, 1974. T Union, Thore Toward, Mass.

LINN-On-Thoreday, Jan. 3, 1974. Nathan David of 1350 Atlantic Shores-Blyd., Hallondale, Flay

Naman David of Issu Atlantic Sporat-Bildud, Hallendalei - Flar beloved husband of Ethel, finee Hudes), devoled father of Toni Radice, Stephanie Max, brother of Hertry W, Linn and Sally E. Newman, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN (CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Sunday, Jart. 6, 1974. Inferment=King Solomon Cematery, Clitton. Period of mourning observed at the home of Mr. Henry Linn, 15 Resedale Ave., Milburn.

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ived by three grandcl I was conducted from the APTER & SON_HELO FILID AVe.r Maplewood, N.J. on Uesday, Jan. 8, 1974, Interment S'nat Abraham Memorial Park, Jinian. Period of mourning an, 44 Nomahed UCI, Cranlord. HUETZ-Thores 73. of West LI

Tate Herbert Schulhafer, former post master of Linden; devoted mother of Herbert J. of Linden, Arthur J. of Mahopper, N.Y. Edwin ' F. of Linden and Mrs. Richard Winifred: Knevels pt Linden. The funeral was conducted from th Lectoard Lef Funeral Home, 301 E-Blancke St., Linden, on Yitursday, Jan. 3, 1974, thence 'to 'St. Elitabeth's Church, Linden, where a Juncra mass. Was: offered Interment-St. Gertrude Cemetery. Colonia. Colonia.

Ammor and Mrs. Herriella Tirk. Services were conducted at the DERNHEIM COLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton, Ave. Irvington on Sunday, Jan. 6. 1974. Internent in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselia, Poriod of mourning observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjomin Hammer, 250 Prospect SL. East Orange. CHWEIKERT-Oh Sunday, Opc. 23, 1973: Mathew James, of 880 Townley Ava., Union, N.J., beloved son of Theresa (Segreto): and Alfred Schweikert Jr., brother of nd paternal grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. Alfred Schweikert Sr. he Juneral Was Conducted from he McCRACKEN FUNERAL IOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, n-Thursday, at 11-A.M.

SHUSYER-On Wednesday, Jan 2, 1974, Marguerite A. (Ruther), di 12, Cedar Lane, Chatham, N. Jornury Union, Seloyed wife of Samuel, F. Shuster, devoted Mac Contents MacRackEn FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1974 at 9:30 A.M. The Funeral Mass in Holy Spirit Church, Union, at JD 'A.M.

Liurk. -SILLER-Luulseim, inco Munch) on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1973, of Union, N.J., belowed Wile (Robert Siller, devoted mother of Mrs. Louis Rocksfoller and Robert J. Siller, ister of Mrs. Madeline Osterant Intends, also members of Graco-funeral service at HAEBBRLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pline Ave., curver of Vauxhail Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Dec., 25, at 8. P.M., tuneral was at 11 A.M. Biernent In Graciand Memorial-Park, Ins. Tiev of thowers, contributions, were made to the Ordan Eurid of Grace Lutheran Church.

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molory, MIYH—Esther, on Friday, Dec. 1. 1921. age. US. years. of the Aemorial Center for Women, Memorial Center for Wombn, West Oranga, formorily of Irvington, devoled auni of, Mrs. Norman A. Shedeker and John Smith. Fungral service was tonducted at SMJTH AND-SMITH-(6UBURBAN); 415. Morcis. Ave., Springtiald, on Monday, Dec. 24; 1973. Hatermant. Fairmount (Cemelery, Newark, In Ileu.of, Ilgwers contributions ware made lowers contributions were mad to the Meinertal Center to Women, 103 Pleasant Valley Way West Orange, N.J., 07052. SMITH-Robert, an. Dec. 30, 1972. SMITH-Robert, an. Dec. 30, 1972. of 142, Newark Ave., Kenliworth, son of William Snith, brother of Instant Avenue, Statton, of Invincton and Mrs. Malle Wilman, an Kenliworth, Runner Mala was an Kenliworth, Runner Mala was

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STECHER Anna M. Thursday, Dec. 27, 1923, al 1740 Polk S1, Hollywood, Flar, write of Ing Iard Halph Stecher, dwoled motier of Mrs. Phyllis Sodago, also urvived by four grangchildren. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBTRLE & Bakit H HOME FOR FUNERALS, Clinton Ave., Irvington, c ndays, Dec. 31, 1973, Interme STEELE-C Anne (nee Von (Jate Harry T. Steele, "devoled mother of Mrs. Rhoda Bullock hu Union and Mrs. Harrleita Reaver of Syracuse, N.Y., Gister of John C. Vonder Lippe of Greenborg, N.C. Nathan Vanderlippe of Sarasota Fla. and Mrs. Abla Rockel o Trenfon, N.J., "also survived "by "four grandchildren and two preat grandshildren. The lungral Service" orandshildren. The luner al servic was conducted an HAEBERLE AND BARTH COLONIAL HOME 100 Pine Aver conner Vauxhai Rd. Union, on Wadnesday, Jan. 9 1974 Interment In Artington Cemetery, Kearny.

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Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, dea Rither vol Miss June Stuart an Mrs.-William Weinstein, deg brother, of Mrs. Beatric Mrs.-William Weinslum, doe nother, of Mrs. Boatric Atliperin, Mrs.- Louis Stavitsky wr. Nathan Slavitsky, Mr. Charlo Stavitsky and Mr. Abe Stavitsky Services were conducted at Th BERNHELM GOLDSTICKER WEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinits Weingridton, on Tuesday, Jaf rs. William Heinstein, 106 UMMERS Springfield, N.J., on Saturda Dec. 29, 1973, with of Richard Summers and Mrst Ruth Wilso

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HEURER-On Thursday, Jan. 3; 974, Lov R. of 1210 Carlton-Tur., nlon, N.J., beloved son of Marion andes) and Harold E. Theurer other-of Harold F. The-Funeral WERVICE WAS HELD AT T WEERACKEN FUNERAL HON to the American OPF Charles of 4 Rutgers

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Union, on Sunday, Dec. 23, 197 (Rev. Paul Baranok officialing In lieu of flowers' contribuilion ware made to the America Gancer Society. Cancer Sociary, JAKOVIC- Dog Saturday, Dec 20, 1973, Samuell, lof 2039 Crest Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J., bejoyed hysband of, Anna (Maxim), duvoled father of Gary and Airs. Caral Dadds, braither of Jphn Zakovic, also, syrvived by Ane grand dravphter. Tho Laneral Service was held on Sunday, Dec. Jo, 1973, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Pass, Mountainslee, Germather private:

leu di Alowers contribuilons amade to ine Descon's Fund of Church. «Friends called al The RACKEN FUNERAL-HOME, Marris Aue., Union, Jon day, Dec. 30, 193.

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Business poll predicts year of sluggish growth

esponses to a recent survey are any measure. commenting on the responses of 2,777 memto the association's 15th annual business sutlook survey, Leonard C. Johnson, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association, aid New Jersey appears to be due for a year of luggish growth and continued inflation.

Thursday, January 10, 1974-

When polled last September on their expretations for 1974, NJMA members told their sociation they expected to see sales, wages ind material costs up over 1973 but saw profits and employment the same or lower. This is only the second time in the fifteen year history of the survey that New Jersey bi

were-not-optimistic of the outlook for the

coming year. Throughout the state, 60 percent of the espondents reported employment about the same for 1973 as 1972. For the new year, 27 percent see 1974 employment up 10 percent or ore; 21 percent look for a 5 percent-to-10 percent increase, and 34 percent-see it between Inpercent and 5 percent. Eighteen percent-see ployment off in 1974. Of the Union County spondents, 121 look for increased imployment; 205 expect it to be about the same and 25 see 1974 employment down. Twenty-four

enthusiasm if their educators and general public an opportunity to explore the survey results in depth at a one-day conference on the New Jersey business outlook. in conjunction with the School of Business Administration of Rider College, the con ference will take place at the Student Center of Rider's new campus in Lawrence Townshin near Trenton on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1974. Jamos W. Riloy, economist for Merck

> the NJM Survey prepared for publication in the January issue of the Association's monthly publication, New Jersey Business; Joining him it the morning program and discussing these J. Robert Ferrari, vice-president and chief omist, The Prudential Insurance Com pany of America. After discussion and lun cheon; the conference-will-be closed with an address by Dr. Clifford L. Lord, president and chief executive officer of the Hudson Institute. Proceeds from the conference registrations will be dedicated to the Rider College School of Business Administration as a fund to expand its services and programs for the school's more than 1,400 students. Further details on the conference, which is open to the public, may be obtained from Richard F. Twitmire, director of public relations, New Jersey Manufacture



N.J. Flower Show to hold poster contest for students once more creating posters to help promote the

in the entire metropolitan area, which will have montion. Where 20 or more students arrange Guard Armory March 9-17. It is open to all New provide additional prizes..... grades 9 through 12.

- More than 300 entries from every part of the are selected by a panel of three professional according to Joseph Cerbo of Parsippany, the Now Jersey Association of Nurserymen,

The tremendous wealth of tulent these students prepared for contest entrants, who must posess, we feel sure that this year's poster submit their posters by 4:30 p.m. on Friday. ever." Cerbo said.

prizes being awarded on the local level. New Jersey Flower and Garden Show., and to The New Jersey Association of Nurserym win-cash-prizes as well, - is offering prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 U.S. The annual poster contest is ugain being run Savings Bondi for the top winners, und 15 in conjunction with the show, largest of its kind additional prizes of \$10 cach for honorable an extended run at the Morristown National their own local contest, the association will Jersey students in public and private schools in _____ All posters are judged on the basis of impact. originality, design and craftsmanship, Winners

state are expected for the artist competition, artists plus representatives of the Nurservmen's Association and are displayedcontest chairman, representing the sponsoring during the show at the Morristown Armory. ecology and environmental projects, and with ... A complete set of guidelines have been

ever," Cerbo said. The flower and garden show poster com-believed by that com-date: Guidelines have been sent to all high-believed by that com-date: Guidelines have been sent to all high-believed by that com-believed by that com-believed by that believed by that com-believed by that com-com-believed by that com-believed by that com-com-com-believed by that com-com-com-by that com-c many schools throughout New Jersey. As p - students wishing to participate should ask their - result, we are running local contests as well as - local art teacher for a copy of the guidelines.

New gallery Paintings by 11-year-old

in Garwood on display at Seton Hall A grand opening reception Paintings and drawings by rauging from serious will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11-year-old Al Wilking of character singles to willinsy 20, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Art 'Raritan will be on display at to a satirical louch unusual for

continue the special opening "portraits of people and ago," have noted the great show through Feb. 28. "In "primarily in acrylics' feeling, of composition and The exhibition leatures and oils, has exhibited his spontaneity and fantastic acrylics by Shaprio, im, work in several art shows and design he manifests. One art "pressionistic oils by Doris" has also that two previous one expert who, purchased one of

Art Mallers is a cooperative -mythology and the Bible; they things and has an individual receive .unique treatment, approach to any art project.

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Makers, 340. North ave., Seto. Hall University Art his age. Garwood, The gallery, Gallery in South Orange from Critics and last con-operated by artists France Sunday through Feb. 3. noisseurs, citing the "mart Lieber and Lois Shapiro, will The young artist, who paints' velous falent for a boy his.

pressionistic ous by Doris has also not two previous one expert who, purchased one of Krueger, Lextured oils and man exhibitions. His art not sculpture by Beverly Selfer, only shows an advanced ap-private collection, remarked black and white images by preciation of color in the usual on the originality and surely in Nine Ersimo, graphics by direct and simple manner of Al's work as well as its Edward, Brodyna and Ronald children's at, but a broader general sophistication. by Helen S. Rose and phints by subjects include characters . school art instructor. "He is inthia Weips and Lieber. Irom, Shakespeare, classic Very-will ing to try different

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WINTER ARTIST - Tommy has an 10-loot snowmar -designed by youngsters in the Highlands avenue area to celebrate-Springfield's-first major snowfall in two years. (Photo by AndRich Studios)

Committee will discuss flood control, drainage

that, as a result of a meeting with Springfield's townshin engineer and hydraulics engineer, he has called an executive meeting o Township Committee for tonight. The mayor said that he would not publicly discuss the contents of hydraulics enginee

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LWV completes plans for board candidates night

local PTAs for the Regional and Springfield road Evergreen avenue, where over Boards of Education candidates' night to be held on Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the "disastrous." Florence Gaudingo School. Moderator for the evening will be Rose Marie Sinnott, a League member from Summit.

In a statement issued jointly by the spon--soring organizations, Springfield residents ere reminded that "the Board of Education serves as the link between the educationa ystem and the public. Board members render pensation, in helping to plan the education our youth. The intricacy and complexity of all, areas of school operation-whether finance, student employe community relationships or curriculum demand intelligence, awareness and sensitivity. "Candidates" night will be the only o

portunity for the community to meet all the candidates simultaneously and evaluate their gualifications for this important public ser-Voters service co-chairmen Judy Markstein and Rita Bayrasii coordinators of the program, are in the process of compiling in ormation for "Know Your Candidates" sheet which will supply voting information and background material on each candidate. These sheets will be distributed by the PTAs to parents through students in all the achools and will be available throughout the town in public buildings, banks and the Public Library. /

various proposals. Stiso did note, however, that although the cost of the total program discussed could be approximately \$500,000-to \$600,000. he thought the five-hour presentation by Jeske on drainage improvement and flood control-projects was encouraging and that engineer, were enthusiastic about positive

ture action Stiss noted the briefing covered both completed and in-progress drainage projects, as well as recommended future ones. The latter were concerned not ally with attacking present problems, such as those in the Mapgs-Hillside avenue area; the Lyans avenue area along the Rahway Valley. Railroad, and the central business district, but also with avoiding future ngfield League of Women Voters and the storm sewer overloads in areas such as Pitt developmen

These proposals are to solve flood problems resulting from poor drainage; problems which (Continued on page 12) 'Glass-in' set at Echo Plaza

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly "glass in" Saturday, from 8 u.m. to 4 p.n., in the parking lot of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center on Mountain avenue, Springfield, at the Mountainside border. Items accepted for recycling include. glass (sorted by color; with all metal removed), newspapers (tied in bundle and aluminum cans. The latter will b icked up by the Reynald A spokesman for the Key Club urged idents to bring waste itoms to the lat only during the specified hours. "A whrning has come from the Board of tinued it residents do not adhere to the

time schedule," he stated

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Hearing on impact of Rt. 78 meets a hostile environment

- BY BOB LIBKIND Representatives from the New Jersey tment of Transportation were confronte ath a concerned, confused and sometimes ostile audience at a special hearing on the Rt 78 Environmental Impact Statement draft held Tuesday night in Springfield's municip building About 100 Springfield Mountains and Summit residents attended the three-hou ssion sponsored by the Springfield Townsh Committee.

comments and questions from local citizens on ne highway project through Springfield, Summit, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights. "We will not solve all the problems caused by the highway," commented Jack Andrews director of the state transportation depart

mental Analysis. But, he said, "we will do our best to minimize adverse impact," One area of adverse impact brought up at the meeting was flooding. Township Com-mitteeman Robert Weltchek chastised, the ransportation department for causing 'irreparable damage to Springfield" through looding with sections of the highway now under construction. The township was awarded \$180,000 in damages by the courts for that

looding and the municipal official suggested that litigation may be needed in the future if the newest section of the highway causes similar 'You're taking retention basins away Iron 'said Weltchek, referring to the loss of two

ponds planned to make room for the-highway. "If your plan will have adverse effects flooding, I'll ask for court action." Springfield Committeeman Nat Stokes was just as upset as Weltchek by what he said were

past failures by the transportation department "You have an obligation to do what you can to alleviate noise and flood problems," said-Stokes, "Your attitude should be to do ... everything you can to solve our problems."

Stokes observed that the municipal pool complex, which is adjacent to a nearly-complete section of Rt. 78, is not screened fromthe highway. That, he said, should be included as part of the planning for the highway. "Your attitude has been primarilyand it has been upsetting to me;" Stoke charged. Engineers for the transportal a said should be devoting

their energies to relieving the problems will be caused by the interst Al-Newman, a consultant to the state on the



Henry McMullen, former municipal court judge, at 74

Funeral services for Henry C. McMullen, 74, a former municipal court judge in Springfield, were held Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Mr. McMullen, who resided at 41 Mountain ave.; died Saturday in Orgelook Heenitel, Surprist Oters Level Unges Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illocss. Anative of Wilmington, Del., Mr. McMullen was an atterney in the lownship for many, years. He sarved as judge between 1918 and

1960. He was a member and former, president of the Lions Club, and a member of the American; New Jersey and Union County bar associations

Springfield, co arrangements. completed the funeral

the past Protective measures are and will be ncluded in the design of Rt. 78."

Some of the citizens in attendance asked that the transportation department inform them of exactly how their properties and homes will be affected by the highway. Andrews, who In charge of the orenaration of the impact atement, suggested that those interested read statement (available in the Mountainside and Springfield public libraries) and if they questions, address them to him in Frenton.

e caused the U.S. Environmental Protect tion Agency to label as "environmentally, unsatisfactory" the 5.2 mile Rt. 78 link between pringfield and Berkeley Heights cutting brough the Watchung Reservation. The EPA criticisms, however, do not ask for a change in the Rt. 78 alignment through the vation. Rather, the federal agency urgesthe state to restudy its findings and produce more efficient engineering designs to reduce air and water pollution and noise. Such chang will probably add many months before the ning date of the interstate highway The BPA based its criticisms on a document prepared by the N.J. Department of Trans-portation the Rt. 78 Environmental Impact

Statement draft. The transportation depart ment forwarded the impact statement to th EPA and 18-other-federal, state; regions county and local agencies for comments an criticisms. All co nents from these agenci and rebuttals from the state will be contained the final version of the impact stateme e published late this spring or early thi

In addition to noise and air pollutio violations, the EPA also criticized the impact statement for its fuilure to adequately protect the peaceful nature of the Watchung Roservation and safeguard Lake Surprise and other water resources. Cost was another criticism Board will hold

puager nearing. Tuesday night The Union County Regional High School Board of Education, which has approved a tentative budget of \$11,490,685 for the 1974-75

school year, this week released itemized copies of that budget. (The line-by-line tally appears elsewhere in today's paper. -- A public hearing on the budget will be held at Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth. On Wednesday, Ech. 5 voters will go to the polls to approve or reject it. The \$11 million-plus figure proposed by the regional board represents an increase of \$382,035, or 8.3 percent, over the current budget of \$10,608,648, According to a board spokesman,

this is the lowest increase since 1964. Ballots will be cast on two separate budget. items, One is capital-outlay, totaling \$131,821, --which covers improvements to buildings-and the anticipated expenditures, is the current expense partion. At \$10,413,593, it is up \$939,589 from the present total of \$9,463,004. THE LARGEST ITEM under the current expense heading is a \$6,419,626 appropriation for teachers' salaries, representing a \$509,168

rise. Other salary figures also account for large expenditures: administrative personnel will get a total of \$278,958, an increase of \$24,798 operation will receive a total of \$441,480, an increase of \$47,408.

Other, salary figures are: Mointenance [Dersonnel, \$75,766, increased by \$2,281; student .body activity supervisors, \$143,502, up \$10,901; adult school instructors, \$82,355, up \$9,439;

materials, shaved \$85 to \$102,470; and other



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topic of library discussion "The Feminiat Vision in Modern Literature: Virginia Woolf, Mary McCarthy, and IDoris Lessing," will be the subject discussed by Dr. Paul Schlueter, English professor at Kean College: of New Jersey, Union (formerly Newark, State Colleger, at next Wednesday's.

Woolf, McCarthy, Lessing

DR. PAUL SCHLUETER

and McGarthy. His book was singled out for praise by PsychologyToday in its Atgust issue as a commendable, work on Lessing's novels. Dr. Schlueter is also the author of some 65 articles for the forthcoming complete-revision of the Encyclogedia Britannica, mostly on modern American writers. He has in addition published several hundred book revises over the past decade in numerous major Atherican newspapors, magazines, and scholarly jour-nais The has taught in various parts of the United States, primarily in the midwest, and considers cuidago and Evansville, Ind., tis home, This past year he vias gigst, professor, teaching shart year he vias gigst, professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst, professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst, professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst, professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst, professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst, professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst, professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst, professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst, professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gigst professor, teaching and two granddaughter past year he vias gi articles for the forthcoming complete revision of the Encyclopedia Britannica, mostly on modern American writers. He has in addition published several hundred book reviews over the past decade in numerous major American newspapers, magazines, and scholarly jour-nela

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Public Library. The meeting, open to the public willout charge, will begin at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the library. Dr. Schlueter is the author of "The Novels of Doris Lessing," published a year ago by Southern Illinois University Press, and numerical southed on the original formation

numerous articles on the work of both Lessing and McGarthy. His book was singled out for praise by PsychologyTröday in its Atgust issue. as a commendable, work on Lessing's novels. Dr. Schlueter is also the author of some 68