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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

Thursday, January 10, 1974-

luggish growth and continued inflation. 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

Guard Armory March 9-17. It is open to all New provide additional prizes. Jersey students in public and private schools in _____ All posters are judged on the basis of impact. grades 9 through 12.

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 in the entire metropolitan area, which will have montion. Where 20 or more students arrange an extended run at the Morristown National their own local contest, the association will

originality, design and craftsmanship, Winners - More than 300 entries from every part of the are selected by a panel of three professional 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-commany 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

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.

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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 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

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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. /

DR. PAUL SCHLUETER

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 lekod 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

Woolf, McCarthy, Lessing 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. ing of the Friends of the Springfield Free 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 university of the form 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

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 ast year he was gigst professor, teaching (Continued on page 12)

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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.

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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 Orgelock Heenitel, Sympth 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 served 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

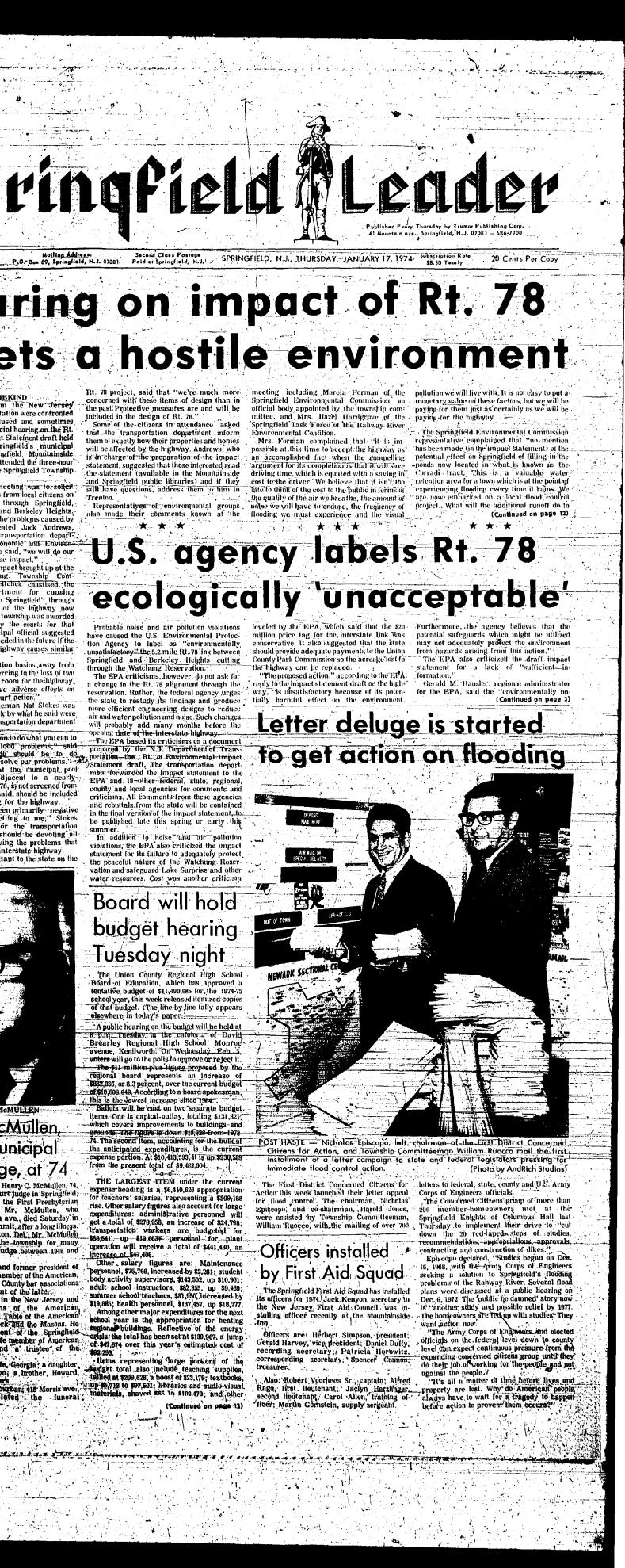
puager nearing. Tuesday night The Union County Regional High School Board of Education, which has approved a tentative budget of \$11,490,685 for the 1974-75

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.

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



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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; 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

2-Thursday, January 17, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Variety of movies offered for adults by church groups

As part of a continuing adult education program, a winter film series will be offered y two neighboring church groups, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Mountainside and St. Theresa's Parish in Summit. The six-evening series will center on "The

Contemporary Actor on Film" and will include films from around the world, beginning with -Jane Fonda's Academy Award-winning role in the thriller, "Klute." Following films will be "King of Hearts" with Alan Bates: "The Boys in the Band," starring the original cast of the stage play; "The Garden of the Finzi-Continus;" directed by Vittorio deSica; Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits": and the praised and awarded film, "The Last-Picture Show Brother Michael Laratonda of Union Catholic



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'Anything Goes' opens Porter musical still sparkles

"Anything Goes," made its debut last weekend at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Additional performances at the school are listed this Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Following is a review of the show, as submitted by Amy V. Scott

each-film and conduct discussions following each screening. The program at Our Lady of Lourdes will be held on Wednesday evenings, sday evening starting yesterday at 8. St. Theresa's has scheduled the series on Thursday evenings at 7:30, beginning tonight. For further dates and information, interested adults should contact the parishes concerned Because the film series is geared towards adults, children will not be admitted unless

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y members is it to be used to pay for school supplies or lunches? Then, get a fair estimate of ow much money this will take by having the child keep track of the money spent on hese items for a few weeks. When the expenses are otaled, add a little more for the child to spend freely. A youngster won't get any practice spending money and

using judgement if every cent is planned in advance. The mount of the allowance needs to undergo changes as th child grows older. And sometimes, even with good management on the part of the child, emergencies will arise. Let the child know you are willing to discuss problems. Weigh the merits of each case when deciding if the child needs extra money or not. To be successful, an allowance

must be regular and in lin

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The Springfield Community Players' roduction of the Cole Porter musical, Anything Goes," made its debut last weekend The 30's musical is a bright, sparkling show with lots of music ("Night and Day," "You're the Top," "It's Delovely," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "Anything Goes") and lots of laughs. - The Springfield Community Players' production was directed and staged by Bill. Inglis of Westfield. The musical direction was by Evelyn Orbach of Springfield, ounder of the group,

'Anything Goes" opens brightly, with each of the principal players dashing on and off the stage, in way of introduction. From the moment the curtain opens, the fast-paced musical comedy remains on an 'up' note portraying the antics of a ship's passengers and The story revolves around the entanglen

of the heart between the ingenue, Hope, played by Janet Jerome, and stuffy Sir Evelyn, played by Peter Granata. The two are sailing to England to be wed, but on the way, Hope me her true love, Billy, portrayed by Jim McLane. Evelyn becomes smillen with Reno Sweet evangelist-turned-night club owner; played by Lainie Lewis

Paralleling the shipboard romances is showstopping-humor injected by Moonface Martin Public Enemy No. 13 (Jerry Cohen), and his moll, Bonnie (Phyllis Stolar). The plot is fast-paced and intricate, and all pl the principals do superlative jobs, showing stage, vocal and comic prowess and fessionalism. The supporting cast also iows much knowledge and stage presence in their role characterizations

The choral numbers are excellent, a particvular highlight being the rousing rendition of "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" in which Mrs. Lewis and the chorus shone. Mrs. Orbach, who playe the piano for the show and also helped conduct a very capable orchestra, achieved great harmony with the principals and chorus.

The dancers were well choreographed and exciting. A precision tap dance' rouline at the end of Act I was especially enjoyable. Inglis, a multi-faceted talent, choreographed the show and danced in several routines. The set, created and designed by Renee Shatten, was extremely well done. One got the feeling of actually being on the ship with the_ characters. The colorful and cheerful costumes, designed and constructed by Dodie* Cohen, were authentic 30's styles, down to the

"Anything Goes" is an excellent show that one should not miss. It's nice to know that, in a . world suffocating from shortages and crises, a breath of fresh air-and fun-are still to be found. Thank you, Springfield Community Players.

Rinaldo resting after operation.

last detail.

Rep-Matthew J. Rinaldo .- (R-12th Dist.-N.J-)cessfully-undergone surgery-for removal of a gallstone. The operation was at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston where the congressmen was laken Jan. 7, after being stricken while on a skiing trip. Rinaldo's surgeon said the operation was a complete success and the congressman was expected to be released from the hospital sometime this week: He will return to his hom in Union for a few days of rest prior to the star of the second session of the 93rd Congress A spokesman for Rep. Rinaldo said he is expected to return to Washington Congress reconvenes on Monday:

2 thefts at homes, vandalism reported Thefts from two township residences and vandalism at a local school were among the li-On Jan. 8. police were notified that a portable elevision set, valued at \$100, was missing from Highlands avenue home. Also on that date, received a report that a gold watch, worth \$1,200, had been taken from an apartment on

The vandalism at the Raymond Chisholm hool on Shunpike road was discovered Monday morning. Police said several lights. had been broken and two-fire-e emptied, but reported there was i forced entry.

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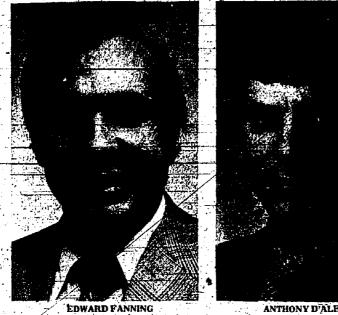
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ry is March of Dimes month and sharing the chairmanship in the Springfield local drive are local attorneys Edward Fanning and Anthony D'Alessio, Fanning has general responsibility for Springfield's collection and D'Alessio heads the Mothers' March. "Many of our local mercyhants are pai ticipating," according to Fanning, and he urged everyone to "drop your change into the

Sha'arey Shalom continues 'Critical

Issues' program Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will continue its adult education program exploring "Critical Issues Facing Reform Judaism" its Erev Shabbat service tomorrow evening, 8:45. "Universalism vs. Particularism" will b

the theme for both the sermon and the discussion at the Oneg Shabbat following the Rabbi Howard Shapiro and the adult education chairman, Ron Toll, defined "universalism" by saying: "The world's greatest evils have come from nationalistic and religious differences. The only hope for mankind is that all such differences disappear in the great melting pot of humanity," They commented on the term "particularism" by observing its meaning reflected "one's first loyalty should be to oneself and one's people of

Toll noted the conflict between universalis and particularism in Judaism is the conflict the needs of the small group and its survival and the needs of the larger group to which the smaller belongs. "" "The history of Judaism," Toll added, "has

been the gradual raising of the individual' fication and loyalty was to one's extender family or clan. In time, the consciousness of th tribe became more powerful, then the nation and finally the family of man.

Republican Club to meet Monday

The Springfield Republican Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett street. Dr. Raymond Constantian, president, said Trust Company succeeding the meeting will include "Induction of club officers and a discussion of club objectives for Kovach has a wide practical

1974." The new officers are President, Dr. Rayn nond Constantian; first vice-president, Gene Consales; second-vice-president, Jackie secretary, correspon urer, Art Dauser. The District Trustees are: District 1, William Ruocco; District 2, Michael Masi, District 3, Marge McClatchey; District 4, Scott Donington; District 5, Ray Forbes; District 6, Lorraine Vosburgh; District 7, Lil Buchrer; Lorraine Vosburgh: District 7, Lil Buchrer; District 8, Selma Yarrow; District 9, Henry-

research and treatment of birth defects," he D'Alessio said he wants everyone to be aware that a volunteer will call at each household, as part of the Mothers' March. He stated, "Many poole have agreed to give their time and effort n an effort to raise the needed funds for the a bursting sun sign to represent Helion, a Greek March of Dimes. I hope the people of Springfield will give whatever they can for this

The March of Dimes, which many middle-aged

and older citizens associate with Franklin D

Roosevelt and polio, now is aimed towards th

Fanning, who practices law with a Jersey City firm, lives with wife Anne and their two children at 47 S. Maple ave. In addition to heading the March of Dimes, he is a member of . the Springfield Board of Adjustment and was a district coordinator in last year's American Cancer Society drive. The Fannings atlend S James Church, D'Alessio recently opened his own law office. on Morris avenue, Springfield, He, wife Natalie

and their daughter live at 36 Franklyn pl. He is. a member of the Springfield Municipal-Democratic Committee and the New Jersey Bar, and is active in FCVN, a charitable organization which helps support orphanages Vietnam. The D'Alessios also attend St James Church

Mrs. Kraemer gets award at art show Honey Kraemer, a Springfield artist, was ded an honorable mention this week for 12:30, and an afternoon session /2 to 4:80ting entitled "Wanna Play?" at the annual Winter Members Show of the Art 3. The work will be done in small special in the Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood. The exhibit is being held at the Maplewood Each month the center will present is

Memorial Library on Baker street during the" seminar designed for teachers mi nonth of January Mrs. Kraemer's oil paintings and drawings have been exhibited in numerous Juried, Group, Kovach gets

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banking post for Your Convenience George H. Kovach has been appointed mortgage officer of . the Maplewood Bank and Stephen Y. Ronnie, who retired at the close of 1973. Kovach has a wide practical background in mortgage -leatures the National Newark and most recently with the Union he_served_as_assistant He has attended N.Y.U., Seton Hall and Rutgers

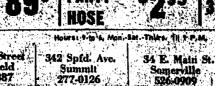




Prudential in 1997 as a special lagent with the Snifter Agency and became a division manager in 1998. Before his current promotion (o. co-imanager he had been associate manager since 1971.

SITTING BULL On Dec. 15, 1890, Sitting Bull, chief of the Sloux Indians, is shot and killed in South Dakota following a skirmish with foderal troops.





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Spiegel elected to be chairman of health board Dr. Allen Spiegel was elected chairman of the Springfield Board of Health and Mrs. Sandra Garwin-was named vice chairman at the

recent annual organization meeting

lownship health officer is Henry Birne.

who holds a similar position in Summit. board, Harold Heinz was appointed sanitarian Wallace Kleinman, serving his second term on the board, submitted his resignation ef-fective immediately. A former board president, he is moving out of Springfield. Remaining members of the board, in addition to Dr. Spiegel and Mrs. Garwin, are Mrs. Winifred Amos, Rudy Albert, Mrs. Sandra Garwin, Township Committee representative Norman O. Banner, Registrar of Vital Statistics Arthur H. Buehrer and Mrs. Helen Maguire, clerk. The board designated the third Wednesday of

Springfield center of 'arts therapists'

each month for regular meetings, which will

start at 8 p.m.

to open on Feb. 2 enter devoted to "personal growth, through the dance experience-movement meditation, music, art, poetry and drama" will open under the name of Helion Center of Creative Arts Therapists, Feb. 2 at 420 Morris ave., Springfield. The center uses as its symbol name for life energy. The directors are D. Shirley J. Weiner of

Taplewood and Pat, Sonen Paulsen, of Oak, Ridge, both creative arts therapists, group ; counselors, human relations and? nunications consultants and registered by the American Dance Therapy Association pecializing in art, drama; music, writing an

vement-meditation and consultants in the rehabilitation and personal development who work in such verbal and non-verba media as psycho-drama, sensitivity unication practice-game intasy-dreamwork and massage. The goal of their work is "personal" egration reached by using the total person Consultants to the Center are Dr. Virginia/M. Love, Dr. William M. Furst, Dr. Marie T.

pringstead and Gladys Winarick. An introductory workshop on Feb. 2/and 3; "Experiencing Yourself in New Ways" Ah meditation, verbally and nonverbally, is open to young adults, adults, sionals working in the field and There will be a morning session, 10 to Salurday, Feb. 2, and repeat

workers, clergymen, nurses, counselors socials workers, psy trainces to refresh, stimulate and learn newo AV!S Call or Stop in & See Us at ... Springfield Heights Garage Mountain & Kipling Ave. Springrield Heights Mountain & Kipling MGR: Bill Seal

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Intensive investigation continuing in fatal beating of Springfield widow

springfield police are continuing an intensive . --- Police said the victim's body was found lying

Parseti stated, "and I want to assure them that we are doing all we can to solve: this crime." Parseti said the department's entire detective Dureau and all other available personnel, in-cluding off duty officers, have been working on the domain of an apparent burglary attempt, they refused to reveal if anything had been stolen from the home and denied reports Mrs. hersons, who had been trying unsuccessfully to contact her, police said. After an autopsy, performed at the Haeberle & Barth Funeral Home in Union, a spokesman for the Union County medical examiner's office reported the

cause of death was "multiple depressed skull fractures about the head, probably caused by an instrument with sharp edges." Brandeis professor to speak

Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs, chairman of the

department of American Studies at Brandels University, will be the featured speaker at the

be held in the sanctuary <u>of</u> Temple Béth Ahm, Springfield, on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8:16 p.m. Dr. Fuchs will speak on "Jewish Family in

Fuchs was founder and first chairman of the

assachusetts Commonwealth Service Corps,

a former director of the Peace Corps in the

Philippines, Dean of the Faculty, Chairman of

the Department of Politics and faculty member

of Brandels Board of Trustees, and a radio-TV

commentator in Boston Active in civil rights-

movements, he also was a founder of the Weston Coalition for Racial Justice, The

Massachusetts Congress for Racial Equality_

and participated in the famous Selma to

Montgomery march and active in the field of rehabilitation of prisoners.

ethnicity and religion in American life. Among his, books are "The Political Behavior of

American Jews," "John F. Kennedy and American Catholicism," "Those Pecuilar

Ethnic Politics." and "Family Matters."

He was principal architect of a television-based curriculum "One Nation-Indivisible"

and is now involved in a new course entitle

"Black in-White America: The Struggle for Identity and Power" to be used in schools. Martin Shindler is Temple president. Larry Goodman and Eleanor Rice, co-chairmen of the

series, announced that the feature of each evening will be a question and answer period

ments will be served in the temple. Benjami

Margolis is adult education director for the

The cost of the series for three lectures is \$8

peripersodiand each individual lecture is \$3.50

penperson. Student and temple senior citizens

lickets are \$3 for the series and \$1 for each

dividual lecture people under 18 will

admitted free of charge. - Further information and tickets can be ob-

ined from 5th Annual Lecture Series, Templ

Beth Ahm, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, or by-calling the Temple office, 376-2987, Mrs. Rice, 379-1339 or Goodman, 379-3571.

Scientists estimate the oceans of the earth

contain more than 50 million, billion tons of

dissolved solids. Spread over the world's land

area, the solids would form a layer more than

500 feet thick.

Oceanic salt mines

nericans," "Hawali Pono," "America

He is known as a scholar in the field of

on of the fifth annual lecture series to

at first of 5 lecture sessions

gation of the murder of Mrs. Mildred R. , partially in the bathroom of the one-story brick Herse of 60 Warwick circle, found beaten to - and shingled house. They said she had been death in her home on Saturday in an apparent dead 14 to 18 hours before the body was bugglary altempt "We can understand the alarm and concern of township residents," Police Chief George Parsell stated, "and I want to assure them that

the investigation. The body of Mrs. Herse, a 74-year-old widow, was discovered shortly before 7 p.m. by one of taken.

declined to give-further information on the case. "There's a lot yet to be put together," h Township police cordoned off thearea around Mrs, Herse's home while they conducted a search of it and nearby sewers for

murder weapon, but Cooper would not say if anything had been found. Parsell requested abyone with any in-formation that might be of help in the case contact him or Lt. Samuel Calabrese at police headquarters 376-0400." "All information will be first planned in 1958, "development (0 kept in the strictest confidence." he stated."

portant, no matter how insignificant it may ment, avoiding parkland, could probably have The last homicide reported in Springlield was on Dec. 12, 1971, when the body of John M. Dries, 22, of Westfield was discovered in a room at the Colonial Motor Court on Rt. 22. Dries, the son of a Westlield deputy fire chief, also had been beaten to death. Donald Christiano, also of estfield, was later convicted of that crime. the first murder recorded in the township in 31

On Sept. 19, 1972, the the body of, 16-year-old nneite DePalma of 4 Clearview rd., Springfield, was discovered in a wooded area of he township near the Houdaille Quarry; six weeks after she had been reported missing from her home. That death, however, has never

een declared a homicide. Chief Parsell, noting several residents had sked him why Springfield had been free of murders for so long and now had recorded two n approximately two years, said he felt it was a reflection of "changes in our society," singling out the drug problem, "leniency of the " and the repeal of capital punishment as contributing factors in the rise in violent

that fact would be a deterrent."

considerable consternation among Springfield says that where trees were removed, grass residents. "My phone has not stopped ringing since the murder was reported," Parsell noted. "It's so stupid," one township woman who replace those removed," had known Mrs. Herse slated. "Why would invone want to hurt'a fine person like that-it

akes no sense at all." makes no sense at an. Mrs. Herse was the widow of Fred C. Herse Sr., with whom she operated the Chatham Inn, Structure particular in the sense at an. Surprise, said the EPA, along with de-icing salts during winter. The plan for sedimentation Chatham, for many years, Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in Chatham before coming to Surviving are two sons, Robert B. Herse of

ummil and Fred C. Herse Jr. of Chatham; a brother, Richard Riddle of Bloomington, in the EIS that Surprise Lake will become Minn.; five grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Herse were held other pollutants will most likely eliminate any yesterday afternoon at the William A. Bradley and Son Funeral Home, 345 Main st., Chatham. The EPA reply noted that

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EPA report

predicted violations of the eight-hour carbon monoxide standard at the worst case neteorological conditions and (2) the severity The federal agency agreed with the impac statement that 'no prudent and feasible alternative exists to routing the highway

the EPA pointed out, when the highway was noted "any information is im-, tensive as it is now and a satisfactory align-The EPA observed: We have been presented in this impact statement with project that is essentially a fait accompli.

degradation" in present air quality levels a two locations within 300 feet of the roady Summit road in Springfield and Diamond Hill -road in Berkeley Heights. The EPA also predicts "marginal" air quality at Gov. Livingston Regional High School and John Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights if the highway is built according to plan: "In order for the proposed alignment to be

the environmental impact statement measures must be taken which will insu that air quality standards will not be violated." One method, said the reply, would be to reduce vehicle traffic through the establishment of park-and ride lots along the length of Rt. 78 and through improved bus and rail transportation The EPA asked the state transportation department to re-analyze "the probable frequency of occurrence of the worst case prological conditions" and the "length o "All police officers are very much interested" time, that the worst case, conditions would

ment of capital punishment was a major open at the school (Gov. Livingston), noise nistake. In many murder, cases, where a <u>could be intelerable," The EPA predicted</u> would mean the giving of his own life, I believe ... The federal agency also noted contradictory

> would be the replacement. Contradicting this however, another statement says trees would Runoff chemicals from the road-heavy metals, nitrates. phosphates

basins, said the EPA, will have an "in significant effect in removing any of those." I added: "The effect of these dissolved pollutants will be most pronounced on Lake Surprise ... We agree with the statement mad

native fish species.





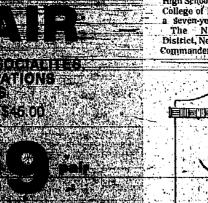
Mrs. Linke, at 78; services are held irs. Elizabeth M. Linke of 80 Cain st pringfield. Mrs. Linke, 78, died Jan. 10 in verlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Hungary, Mrs. Linke had come to the United States as a young girl. She was a Springfield resident for 59 years Survi ving is her husband, Emil Linke. Euneral' Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban; Springfield.

NCE's Prof. Goldstein will address Rotarians Irving R. Goldstein of Springfield, professor of industrial engineering at Newark College of Engineering, will be the guest speaker of the Rotary Club of East Orange

meeting Wednesday. Prof. Goldstein will speak at noon at th Carriage Trade in East Orange. His topic w be "The Black Box: Or How to Analyze Witho Really Trying,"







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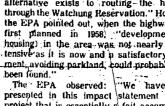
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> PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield school board names GRACE KINGSBURY, who had been a learningdisability teacher consultant, as acting prininal of the Edward-Walton School-the board's-MARGULIES ... The -board-of-trustees of the Springfield Public Library honors_retired Association begin a drive to collect food for victims of last month's earthquake in

Nicaragua...JACK STIEELMAN is named winner of the local citizenship award presented annually by the Springfield Men's Lodge and Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith. --0--0--15 YEARS AGO The Springfield Board of Education holds a

coming year; the total represents a five per-cent increase as compared to an eight percent southern. Ohio and West Virginia to South rise in enrollment...Township librarian HELEN C. REYNER reports there are 96 local esidents on a waiting list to obtain copies of organizer, has lived in the area for almost 10 BORIS PASTERNAK's novel, "Doctor years and has worked with the people on Zhivago;" a delay in return of the six copies on projects' involving mine health and satety, loan is reportedly due to difficulties readers are _____health conditions in the obtion mills, welfare iving with all the Russian names The Democrats, who have taken over the Township Committee and are now running the Board of

-----::0:-0---` 35YEARS AGO The Township Committee approves plans for development of a tract of and along the south side of Morris avenue, from Short Hills avenue, to Baltusrol way, to be known as Spring Brook

Park. Acting upon a recommendation by Health Officer DR HENRY ProDENCLER. Mayor WILBUR SELANDER Issues it

roclamation ordering all dogs in the lownship to he confined or kept on leashes for an indefinite period to protect the public welfare; the order is the result of reports of 16 cases of rables in the county since Jan. 1...Postmaster OTTO F-IEINZ is selected chairman of the Springfield March of Dimes paigns. MABEL S. HALL, missionary to China, a guest speaker at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian

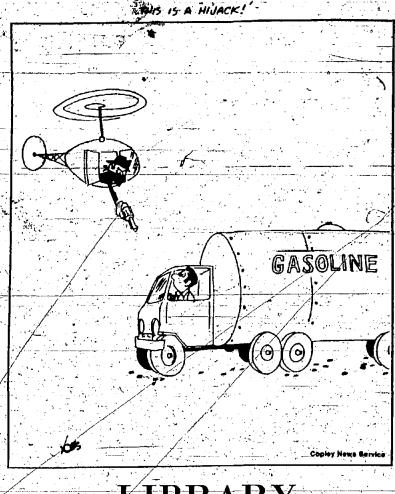
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LIBRARY From the ghetto

BY ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the

ollowing titles among the recently received. THE ROTHSCHILD DYNASTY Thé Rothschild dynasty had its beginning i be ghetto of Frankfurt in 1763, Mayer Amschel othschild; a Jewish peddler; was invited by Prince William to exhibit his unusual con collection and to sell him foreign coins at bargain prices. His reward was the coveted crown agent's sign indicating royal approval Mayer set up a money-exchange-within theghelto, and soon profits soared and enterprises expanded. Gradually his five sons (he also had five daughters) became involved in a

European capitals. The firm was to be confined to male Rothschilds_only, so that_marriage_ within the family was quite commo -At the time of Mayer's death, the sons were the richest bankers in Europe. They-were-—frequently able to mold history because of their. meeting, also includes tributes to outgoing wealth, yet they remained faithful to their past members RUTH WEISMAN and SEYMOUR__and helped_their co-religionists, at every opvealth, yet they remained faithful to their past portunity. Their story is fascinating, filled withcolorful anecdotes of prominent Europeans of children's librarian HELEN S. KELLER at a the past hundred years. No longer as inreception...Members of the Springfield Clergy fluential, the descendants of Mayer are-stillimportant bankers, art collectors, sportsmen, scientists and wine makers,

PLIGHT OF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE "Hillbilly Women," by Kathy Kahn.-Ninete hillbilly women, raised in poverty in prosperous land, spending their lives, under brutal living and working conditions, relate their struggle for survival. All of them are public hearing on its \$1,0:12,371 budget for the white, Anglo Saxon descendants of the first Carolina and Georgia. Kathy Kahn, singer; writer, and community Some of these representative women have

helped organize mine workers' cooperatives; " Health, see another party member, AZEGLIO they have informed miners and widows of their PANCANI, selected to head the Planning legal_tights; they have picketed, protested strip mining and have buoyed up the spirits of the exploited workers with song and prayer. The author believes that these people are the most maligned in our country. She urges that our anger join theirs in the fight to thwart the

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STATE TAXES ON THE RISE

assorted milk.

dustrialists who control their lives. --0--0--APHASIC CHILDREN CAN BE TAUGHT "A Different Drum,"-by Constance-Car penter Cameron. The Camerons had no hint of abnormality in Evan, aged 3, except that he was subject to tantrums, spoke very little and kent to himself in nursery school. Dr. Ward of the Children's Hospital of Orange County Calif, revealed that Evan was neurologically hand(capped (brain-damaged), a victim o severe receptive aphasia and probable visual motor impairment. This meant that Evan heard-words-as-meaningless sounds-and-his brain did not correctly interpret what he saw, and that he had no conversational concept. lourishing partnership, with offices in five Undaunted, Mrs. Cameron-decided to work out her own system of communication and education for her affectionate, intelligent sor

> methods for teaching which required her total and constant commitment. How she succeeded is discribed minulely . enough to serve as a guide for others with a -similar problem. Her gratification stems from____ the fact that Evan - now enrolled in a local public school aphasia class - is the best reader and continues to im --0-0--

With infinite patience and wisdom, she evolved

"CLEMENTE," by Kal Wagenheim. As a young boy in Carolina, Puerto Rico, Roberto Clemente was already excelling in baseball hich captured his complete interest. After he played in the winter league, the Brooklyn Dodgers offered him \$10,000 to join the Monreal-team (to maintain the racial quota) Throughout his brilliant career, Roberto was keenly aware of discrimination and tried to prove that a Puerto Rican and a black man could also become a star. In 1955, as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, he began to make some spectacular: plays. But Roberto was constantly plagued by severe backaches and illn sometimes marred his record. But by 1960 when the Pirates won their first pennant in 3 years, Roberto's snesational playing brought him recognition, A series of awards and a variety- of, imposing records (including his 3,000th hit) were proof that Clemente was an

outstanding performer-_-The author protrays Clemente's skill,/dignity and pride in his career and also describes his private life. The star's sympathy with those in need is demonstrated in numerous incidents, not the least of these being his las

New Jersey and on the floor of New York

This mass is composed of petroleum deposits is extremely difficult to gauge the extent of oll at Santa Barbara and the one involving the daily scale. Large splits have always received would normally serve to break down ac-vessel Torrey Canyon but small spills from significant attention - however, evidence is cumulating petroleum. The result is a contankers, ships blowing their bliges and from automobile crank case sludge which finds its serious in the long range than larger ones. why from local gas stations via sewers to the ... Petroleum products have been transported . the threat to the environment in the long range "minor" leakages and dumping have taken relates as much to small but constant spills as place throughout that period. Research area. The states-of-New. Jersey, New-York, " smaller estuaries and eventually winds up in learn it is necessary to look carefully at the

Profile—James Adams

It isn't often that candidates themselves , remind voters of previously made statements , which conflict with their current views, but that's exactly what Janua Adams did in his profile interview as a candidate for the Springfield Board of Education. Now seeking his third three-year term on the . board, Adams poted that in his last pre-election

interview he stated he did not expect to run a hird time because he wanted to allow for fresh views among board members. "However, at that time I-was the seventh

Invest member in terms of seniority on a board of nine." he explained. "Now in this race, there are only two senior to me, Robert Southward and August Caprio. My own experience is not absolutely essential, but in the nast two board elections; four of six seats have been Voted to first-term peoples I believe I can lend some stability to the board. It's good if you can clate back to prior years, if you can weigh

things against one another. her factor in my running for reelection is this: At the end of my first term, the board was fairly placid. There were no turmoils, nomajor projects. During my second term; the board had to choose a new superintendent of schools; was involved in considering the phase-out of the Raymond Chisholm School; was asked to consider reorganization plans, partly-necessitated by the Chisholm closing. It also saw the introduction of the humanities program at Gaudineer, which later became he focal point of townwide discussion -

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION became much more actively involved, and I myself was thrown into a lbt of things I never dreamed of. I ike to feel I played a worthwhile part. I feel that, with the times the way they are now, and with everything facing the board, I, as an exmber, can contribute more to its neriesced me

Among the issues Adams foresees is "the projected impact when we get the final-wordrom Trenton on financing the schools, and how Springfield will be affected by this mandate to ince every child equally. The decision has much potential impact, aside from the cost factor, which I'm sure will involve some change in the state tax structure," he stated. 'It also will have an effect on local board control. If the revenue comes from the state, where will that leave the local hoard as far as

he-nower-it-exercised-in-the-past is-concerned? Adams, 34, recently was appointed to his second term as the township recreation director, but he does not feel the municipal office represents a conflict of interest with his board post.

When I took the job of director, I felt one of my strong points was a good relationship with the board, simply in having a knowledge of its the board, simply in naving a knowledge of the subgestion of the subgestion of investigation of the subgestion of the su

rest. That's been my feeling since the day I

took this job," he stated. "All policy matters are discussed between the Townshin Committee and Board of Education as a whole. I am ot-in a-policy making position. As director, I do not enter into agreements with the Board of Education. Ldo not engage in negotiations with,

them, "Before I became director," he continued "the school board and the Township Committee had gotten along for many years and had never ntered any difficulty with one anothe The school facilities have always been comletely at the town's beck and call whenever the lown required them.

"This is in great contrast to a lot of towns" where the governing body and Board of -Education maintain an adversary relationship. I am amazed at the total lack of cooperation in some of these communities; it seems the two

groups don't even talk to each other." Adams recalled how he had first been persuaded to run for election to the board six years ago. "I was approached about 10 days before e filing deadline; only three incumbents had filed. My first reaction was 'Who, me?' I didn't have any children in the schools. I was really taken aback. It seemed such an awesome,

impressive post "I had been attending board meetings forseveral months, not as a person interested in any one thing, but just to see local government function, and I'd gotten to know some of the people on the board. They approached me with the suggestion f run, "I did not conceive of myself as being even

telling to people interested in seeking a post on the board. Among them is that you needn't, "But I really do not see any conflict of in have specific skills or special training to serve . on the board. In effect, you simply put yourself

EARTHBOUND Prepared by Joseph Tobin, Director of Nature Studies

Wave Hill Center for Environment, Bronx, N.Y. Hundreds of square miles off the coast of probably double the reported ones. In only less than 42,000 gallons, about-14-of-the total reported cases in New

arbon are covered by a thick black mass of ... Jersey were any "clean-up" actions taken sediments in navigable harbors and waterway which scientists report is yards deep and <u>following spills</u>, has built up in the shallow areas of Raritan Bay which eliminates life completely in these areas. The problem is a doubly complicated one as it off the coast at Perth Amboy and Rahway which have been built up over the years from or petroleum-related materials linding their the navigation of channels. There are no large - hot great in magnitude like the ones - way into New Jersey waters on such a small

idjoining creeks and water bodies. It appears on or near water for some 50 years now and order to return them to even a beginning Somewhat over 1,000 oil spills' are reported oil into the world's waters" come from to strand in the web of our environment and annually in the New Jersey - New York port automobile crank cases. This oil flows into the ' now affects-life in an entire region. We must

Connecticut and Delaware belong to the Coast the ocean and in-bays. "Minor," spills, as for Couractions with respect to due Guard's third district and officials there defined by the, Federal Environmental biosphere, not only those effects most apparent Protection Agency, are spills which amount to

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

The argument has dropped from the news of commission, have been hanging back awaiting in the advent of the Breindan Byrne in New Jersey's administration. In the dayline, pumped storage in New Jersey's administration in the dayline, pumped storage in New Jersey's administration in the dayline, pumped storage in New Jersey's administration in the dayline, pumped storage in New Jersey's administration in the dayline, pumped storage in New Jersey's administration in the dayline, pumped storage in New Jersey's administration in the dayline, pumped storage in New Jersey's administration in the dayline in the storage generaling system proposed on neight pulls, and duite a few people in state governion. But now that we are all deling energy boring Kittatinny Mountain in Warren County. Method here for the construction of the matter of togal won't necessarily affect the fate of the pumped over each of the matter of togal won't necessarily affect the fate of the pumped view gets hull nave the liqu's share of electricity for a will include plumbing for pumped storage. But will make the liqu's share of electricity for a will include plumbing for pumped storage. But now the liqu's share of electricity for a long time to commend.

legislation has been doctored so that the dam will include plumbing for pumped storage. But without Tocks the pumped storage system can still be constructed by installing a small Delawarc River reservoir near the site of the

bigger Tocks project. Arguments have raged over pumped slorage for a decade at Storm King, along the Hudson. River, and for, quite a while along the Delaware. Utilities maintain that pumped storage is pollution-free, provides extra power divide and the provides extra power during peak demand hours and equalized electric system loads. Environmentalists say it's not pellution-free, because it works on

clectricity generated elsewhere by old fashioned fossii (uet plants. Pumped storago requires two reservoirs at different elevations. Watar pumped to the upper level is released downhill through generators to make electricity when needed: Since an electric company has power to spare al night when user demands are lowest, that's when it pumps the water up the mountain for the next day's peak demand. It takes three kilowatts of power to move enough water uphili to as to be able to generate two kilowatts the mountain for

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. (ur. 1973)-rank 40th among the 50 states, ac- and Fiorida, \$2.5, billion. Now Jersey's \$1.9. cording to the U.S. Bureau of the Census billion yield ranks it ninth among the states in Hawali heads the list with \$510,98 per capita; Hawali heads the list with \$510,98 per capita; New Hampshire (\$197,02). Is at the bottom. Delaware's \$497.43 ranks second, New York's Star, 30 is third, and Pennsylvania is 10th at among the states. This rise, resulting from the second per second to be the sec several tax increases enacted in the spring of 1972 to avoid a then anticipated budget deficit, · combined with revenue growth resulting from healthy, economic conditions and inflation, allowed New Jersey to enter the 1974 fiscal year

-billion; Illinois, \$3.7 billion; Michigan, \$3.5-

An analysis by the New Jersey Taxbayers An analysis by the New Jersey Taxbayers An analysis by the New Jersey Taxbayers Association of growth in per-capita state taxes since 1963, when New Jersey's \$72.68 per capita ranked it 49th (with Nebraska 50th) Indicates that New Jersey's percentage increase over the decade was second highest among the states, Largest dollar increase per capita during the same period was New York State's \$305.77. The major tax source in New Jersey (representing 36 percent of total tax revenue as reported by the Census Bureau) was the sales

government than all of the state's tax revenues. Based off the most recent figures available (1970-71) for total state-local per capita tax burden. New Jersey stood eleve

founded a lot of special interests in and out of government when he withheld his Tocks ap-

*Daniell Webster, famous American statesman and onator, was born on Jan. 18,... 7752. Robert E. Lee, commander in chief of the Confederate armies, was born on Jan. 19, 1607.

Confederate armies, was born on Jan. 19, 1807. differ On Jan. 20, 1887, the Senate permitted the upper Nikolai Lenin, a leader of the Russian Revolution, died on Jan. 21, 1991. On Jan. 23, 1843, Congress decided all the m national elections will take place on the first kilow.

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

\$366.95 per capita. Fight states dollected more than half the \$67.9 billion total state tax revenue in 1973. New York's \$8.2 billion was tops, followed by California, \$7.3 billion; Pennsylvania, \$4.3 School lunches

Monday, Jan. 21-Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, Harvard beets, Jello or fruit, assorted milk. Tuesday—Julce, pizza, relish plate, slice of cheese, bread, butter, chocolate pudding or (ruit, milk. Wednesday-Ouice, fried chicken, mashed otatoes, peas, bread, butter, truit, assorted

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New Jersey's per capita state taxes (\$260.75 billion: Texas, \$2.8 billion: Ohlo, \$2.7 billion:

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lax, which brought in nearly \$62 million. State faxes do not constitute a imajor portion of the... total state-local tax burden in New Jersey, Local-property taxes contribute more to

proval. It has appeared that the project's backers, notably the Delaware River Basin From History's

Tuesday following the first Monday in

Scrapbook

Gold was discovered near Sutter's Mill in

if they want to place their trust in you, if you are a person who will best perform the fine-tions of a board member. Basically, it comes down to whether you are a sound, reliable person, not whether you are 'skilled' to be a

"They finally prevailed on me to ru Apparently there was concern among boa members because for several years only in-cumbents had been standing for election. They wondered if that was because the board was doing such a grand job, or if it was because more cared. I finally filed, not expecting to win but as it turned out, I came in first,"

"I feel each person can bring some particular expertise to the board," he continued, "even if it's simply a knowledge of school procedures, o educational philosophy, or business knowledge After all, we are dealing with a \$3 million operation. In effect, the school board member are the board of directors of a \$3 million cor-

tion; the stockholders are the entire Adams, a hachelor, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, at 47 New Brook Iane. Born in Irvington, he has lived in Springfield for 18, years. Following bis graduation from Seton Hall University with a achelor's degree in mathematics, be served a "three-year tour of duty in the Army. Upon his return to Springfield, he became actively involved in a myriad of recreation

activities, which eventually led to his selection for the directorship. He began as a volunteer for the Little League, went on to become couch, manager and league director. He was secretary and treasurer of the town's baseball eague, and also handled its public relations. He coached and refereed in the local basketbal program and coached the Junior Minuteme and the Temple Beth Alim basketball team. To become recreation director, Adams gave up the security of a job in comp programming and-data processing at Mutual fit Life Insurance Co., Newark -a, firm h had been with for nearly 10 years. "I wondered I was being wise in taking the local job, sinc it is subject to yearly appointment. But I felt

could perform and, not having family responsibilities, was willing to take the risk. I had a skill to fall back on, and it was the sort job which, if you didn't take it, you'd probably go for years wondering what it would have been like. I'm pleased I did accept. I've enjoyed th post, and I'm always learning." Getting back to his school board candidad Adams spoke in general of recent election. "Among individuals there is always contra-

"Among individu concerning the best way to reach a specific goal, but in my six years on the board, I have nover seen a negative candidate stand for election. They have always stood for something, None of them was running to sighted dollar saving. The candidates and voters of this community have always been committed to expending the necessary money in order to have a quality, first-class school

This gradual deposition of petroleum , has built up in the shallow areas of Raritan Bay, to such an extent that they pose a real threat to

organisms, no fish and no bacteria which "tinuing buildup of sediment on the floor, If efforts continue to clean up local waterway these areas will have to be entirely dredged in Once again a problem which in its incention was a small local one, has traveled from stran

long time to come. So when we examine numbed storage in fossil fuel terms instead of dollars and cents, we find

that it is indeed very wasteful of those resources which are getting demonstrabl scarce, for whatever reason. Two kilowatts p three suddenly looks less inviting. The utilitie may argue that generators have to run at night anyway; so the power would be wasted without

anyway: so the power would be wasted without going into pumped storage. But as new conventional steam, generators, get built, more and more of a company's total generating capacity has the flexibility is now down at night and save fuel, should that lick tike a good (dea. Environmentalists too, have long been pushing for rate adjustments so that thelk users did not pay so much less than the little people perhaps such a move combined with lower night rates for large users would do a much better balavoing job – and save the pumpid storage power. This aspect of the pumped storage argument tar mit, to the knowledge, been broached before. Gov. Byrne will have to add it to his list of longterm consideratiom before he lated a firm position on the pumped storage and Tools:

firm position on the pumped storage and Tocks: Island projects.

Young israel, Newark congregation will incorporate at Springfield site

Congregation Knesseth Israel, will move to Springfield, incorporating within itself Young strael of Springfield, it was announced jointly Tarael of Springfield, it was announced jointly as the "happy marriage" of the oldest and the relocations reflecting the history and by David L. Warner, president of Congregation newest Orthodox congregations in geography of the Newark Jewish community. Type and the series of the contract of the series of the contract of the series of t Israel head. The new united congregation, to be known as Congregation Israel-of-Springfield. will erect a modern n Orthodox synagogue cen and religious school at Mountain avenue and

Shunpike road in Springfield, the site currently housing Young Israel's religious services and activities. The spiritual leader of the new

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chartered in August 1971. Warner and Dr. Strulowitz pointed out that the union is the "logical culmination of the e relationship which has existed between

Democratic Club will hold meeting Albert W. D'Amanda, president of the The regular January meeting of the Moun-

il lainside Democratic Club will be held on Democratic Club, issued the following the Mountainside. Democratic Club continues its planning for the upcoming year. With New Jersey, the task now remains for us to achieve victory in Mountainside The public has been invited to attend the

meeting. For further information, readers may call 233-6881. Pack 70-names

winners of derby Pack, 70 Cub. Scouts, sponsored by the

dountainside_PTA_held its traditional Pinewood, Derby competition at Deerfield School recently "-Winners of the Den competition were Den 1 William Walters; Den 2; Richard Kontra; Den 3 Billy Hobbih! Den 4. Ricky Julian and

Douglas Magnolia; Den 5, Scott Burdge. William Walters was the winner for the finals. The next pack meeting, leaturing the den Olympics will be held tomorrow night al... A Christmas and Hanukah party was held in

December, Christmas carols were sung and the scouls exchanged gifts. Christmas trees were trimmed with candy by the scouts and then ' donated to the Veterans' Hospital. Cubmaster Bud Roche presented Webelos

Robert Dooley, Paul Farinella, Keith Hanigar John Klimas, Jeffrey O'Connell, Jimmy-Roche and William Walters; Den 2, Tommy Hobbib, Curtis Ehrgoff, Leonard Capriglione, Pouglas Dixon, David fox, William Hobbs, and Richard



^{1de}Congregation Israel of Newark, successor to Congregation Adas Israel Mishnayes and Congregation Knessth Israel will move to Congregations in that capacity. Congregation Knessth Israel will move to turner, who had be abacity. The 92-year means y is the series of mergers and Warner and Dr. Strulowitz hailed the union has been marked by a series of mergers and Warner and Dr. Strulowitz hailed the union has been marked by a series of mergers and the tiberry martiage of the oldest and the relocations reflecting the history and the tiberry martiage of the oldest and the relocations the burner to which community.

Israel of Newark traces its origin to by the state for the right-of-way of Rt. 78, was Congregation Shome Shabbos, hicorporated in January 1882. Young Israel of Springfield was chartened in August 1971 home of one of its constituents, Congregation Knesseth Israel. That congregation contributed to the Jewish cultural and social service life of Newark,

especially under the leadership of Rabbi Hyman Brodsky of its Congregation Ansche Russia, predecessor, Rabbi Brodsky was instrumental in founding the community Talmud-Torah, the Hebrew Free Loan society, the Hebrew Sheltering Home and similar institutions. Rabbi Philip S. Greenstein, rabbi emeritus of Congregation Israel, was the rabbi f Knesseth Israel and its. Ansche Russia decessor.

The other constituent synagogue of the 1968 merger, Congregation . Adas Israel Mishnayes, located at Shepard and Schuyler avenues in Newark, was known as the "Home of famous Cantors,"- the two presidents said. Rabbi Turner's association with the present congregation dates back to his engagement 1958 as spiritual leader of Adas, Israel

IN ALL: the new Springfield congregation is he spiritual heir to 16 houses of worship on the greater Newark scene. The Adas Israel Mishnayes complex includes Congregations-Shomre Shabbes, Abavath Jacob, Agudath Achem, Woloczysker Benevolent Society, Adas-Israel and Chevra Mishnayes. Congregation Ein Jacob; established in 1884, was the first step in the progression which included Congregations Anshe Israel, Anshe Israel Ein Jacob, Anshe Russia, Isserntan Synagogue Beth Hamedrash Hagadel, culminating, in -Congregation Knesseth Israel. The addresses of the 16 congregations included such old Third venue, in addition to the two Weequahic area siles.

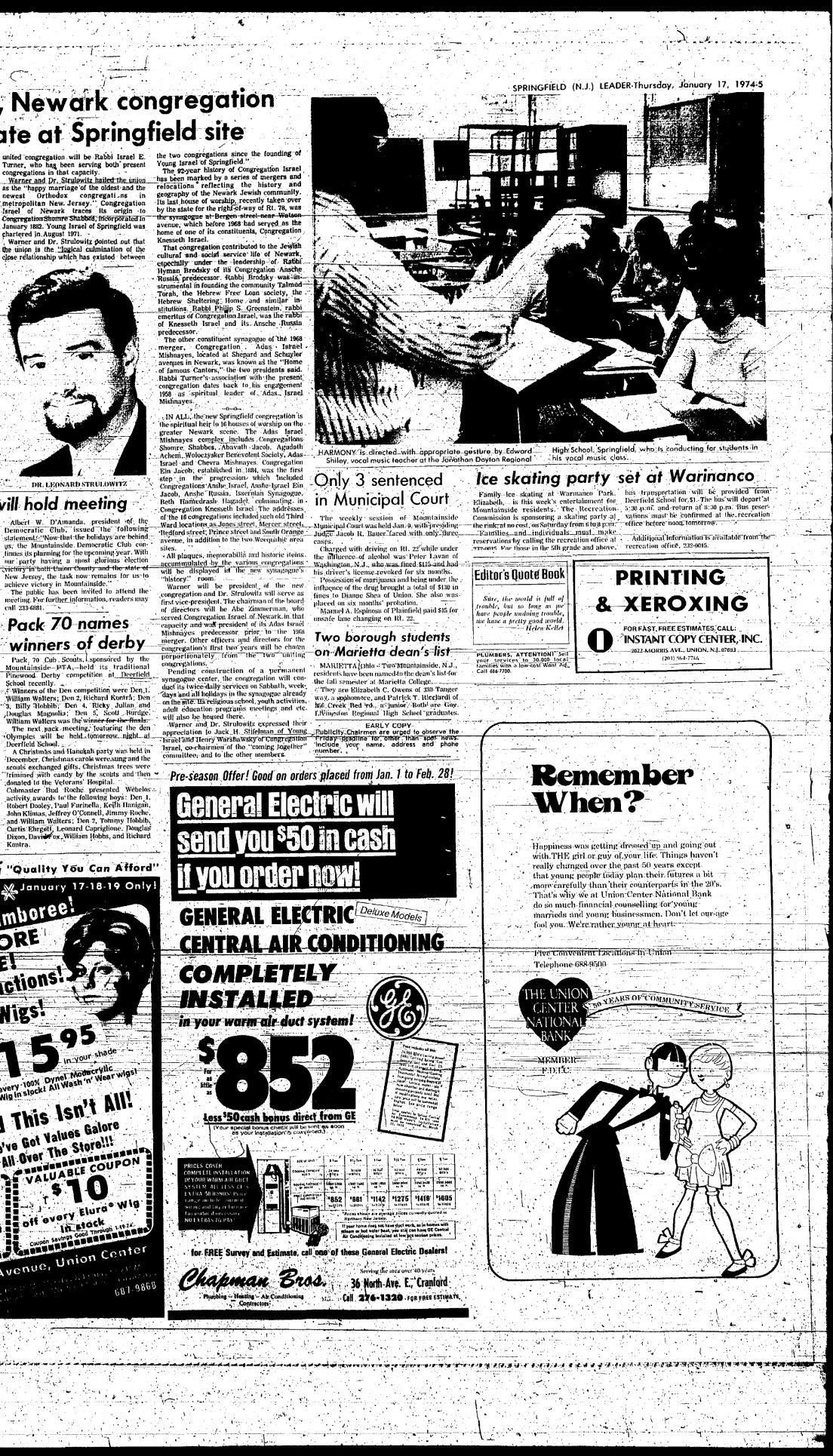
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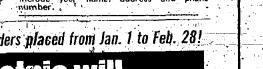
Warner will be president, of the new. first vice-president. The chairman of the boardof directors will be Abe Zimmerman, who served Congregation Israel of Newark in that rapacity and was president of its Adas Israel Mishnaves predecessor prior to the 1968 ongregation's first two years will be chosen porportionately from the two uniting

ongregations. Pending construction of a permanent ynagogue center, the congregation will conduct its twice daily services on Sabbath, weekdays and all holidays in the synagogue already on the site. Its religious school, youth activities, idult education programs meetings and etc.

will also be housed there. Warner and Dr. Strulowitz expressed their ommittee, and to the other members.

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Springfield Explorer Post 290, which was formed last summer, now has a total of 17 scouts and eight advisors. The members of Post 290 are Stu Brumer, Bob Esposito, Marc Foxx, Steve Hockstein, David Lewis, Neal Patrone, John Powell, Gary Solomon, Barry Talesnick, Mike Westerfield, Donald Antell, Pat Honeywell, Mark McCourt, Laurie Powell, Rickey Spizer, Linda Davis, Barb Galinkin. The advisors are John Westerfield, Gail Foxx, Nancy Powell, Jack Solomon, Keith Davis, Mark Fingerhut, Tony Anthony and Al Goldman

This Explorer group is a coed function for young people who work with citizen's band-radios. The group is raising funds through the sale of light bulbs at social functions. Explorers were able to meet members of other radio Explorer Post 290 is conducting a fund drive.

selling light bulbs, to residents, which will continue until Feb. 28; if was announced by Westerfield. The light bulbs are sold in packs containing two 60-watt, two 75-walt, and two 100-watt Sylvania Soft-White light bulbs at the egular retail price of \$2. The advisor said, "Every householder can use light bulbs, and this drive gives everyond an opportunity to buy a supply of a m

Police apprehend four suspects on marijuana counts Springfield police reported tho arrest Jan-

f four persons, two of them township acidents on marinana charges. Thomas B" Randall, 27; of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Lois E. Sutter, 22, of Surf City, were also is accused of marijuana possession. Two residents at that address, Kenneth-R. also is accused of marijuana possession. Two residents at that address. Kruneth-R. Vogel and Donald L. Bornstein, bolli 26, turned Theron L. Marsh, chairman and chief ienselves in at police headquarters the same ' executive officer, has announced. day after they had been notified of warrants . Lehrman was assistant to the president of the ssued against them. Bornstein is accussed of National Business Credit Corporation for sixpossession of marijuana; Vogel, of possession years, until it merged with Midlantic Nationa f-marijuana and hashish. Police Said Randall is being held in lieu of and Pace College in New York. 500 bail, while Ms-Sutter was released on \$250 Lehrman is married to the former Lorraine bail. Vogel and Bornstein were released on Ginsberg of West Orange. They have a

IRE YOUR FRAMES

The entire membership of Explorer Post 290 has been organized to supply friends and neigh-bors with light bulbs. TC:

in 1968. He attended City College of New York

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

Citizen committee urges end of aid to

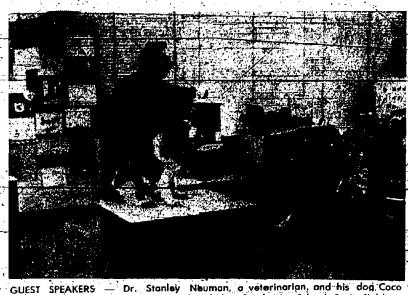
Noting that Sunday, Jan. 27, is the first angroup of Union County clfizens this week urged a cessation of federal aid to Vietnam and an incréase in federal funds to projects at home. Among the programs the group says are suffering from federal cutbacks are: Grants-inaid to libraries; the Rahway River Project for Springfield and surrounding communities sing and urban renewal, with direct impa on Springfield's senior citizens housing project and a rehabilitation loan program for private home owners, which has been discontinued. Also cited were discontinuance of the

Elizabeth Office of Economic Opportunity programs and the phase-out of the Emergency nlovment Act. The statement added: "The Pentagon has sent \$8.8 million in replace military equipment which seems to wear out more quickly, under the one-to-one replacement agreement. Millions more of our tax dollars go to South Vietnam directly or in disguise. We are paying for authenticated inhumane-treatment, including tiger cages, and for computers and operators that will

gather data on 11.5 million Vietnamese by 975... The other side of the coin is diminish federal aid to our local communities in the years to come. "At Nixon's press conference of Oct. 26, he claimed as one of his major accomplishm he achievement of peace in Vietnam However, the war continues to rage, financed by our tax dollars. The administration obviously thinks relief for flood conditions in our county is secondary to our support for Thieu-

"If you care about where tax, dollars are going, ask your representative on all levels of municipal, state, and county government, as-well as Congressman Rinaldo, where theystand on these issues. Restore our federal funds o our communities. Stop sending our tax dollars to Thieu!"

The statement was signed by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Temple Sharey Shakom, Springfield; the Rev. Deane Starr, Unitarian Church, Summit: the Rev. James Dwart, Emanuel Methodist, Church, Springfield; / the Rev. Jack Ahlers. Presbyterian Church, Westfield; the Rev Frank Testa, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, Elizabeth; Sister Michaelene oughlin, St. Patrick's Convent, Elizabeth; Rabbi Jerome Goldman, Temple Sholom, Plainfield; Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Temple Emanuel: Westfield: Nat Stokes, Township onimitteeman, Springfield; Hal Dennis, 1973 Republican candidate, Springfield; Mike Zidonik, Democratic Party committeeman. Springfield; Ruth Berkowitz, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zisman, Springfield; Jack Kopelson, former local president, American



recently made a return visit to the Thelma Sandmeler School, Springfield, to speak to the five third grade classes. Dr. Neuman informed the children that animals, as well as humans, have special needs and that people are capable of coring for these needs. Coco was a model for demonstration purposes

Mrs. Wilson asks NCE committee public meetings

Committee meetings should be subject to, Greenhill rd., Springfield, a blic scrutiny," Assemblywoman Betty Vilson said this week as she reiterated her campaign pledge to make the workings of the Assembly more open to the public. Mrs. Wilson pointed out that Assembly Speaker S. Howard Woodson also advocates' open committee meetings and reaffirmed "theublic's right to know" in his opening speech to Mrs. Wilson said she looks forward to serving the Assembly under new, more open

procedures and she noted that the Assembl will be debating its new-rules-and a vote i spected next Monday.

Funeral yesterday for Mrs. Conrads

Services were held at the Gray Funeral lome in Westfield yesterday for Mrs. Louise Conrads, 71, of Route 12, Flemington, a former resident of Mountainside, who died Saturday in Hunterdon County Medical Center. Born in Germany, Mrs. Conrads was owner f the Oak Tree Florist Shop in Mountainside until her retirement in 1971, when she moved to

Flemington. She was a member of the Ladies Missionary Society of Mountainside Gospe Chapel-Surviving are her husband. Ernest: "two

daughters, a son, three sisters, a brother and 10

post for Ragosa Dlanc Ragosa of 1 junior sludying engineering science, has been named to serve on the Committee of Acadmeic Standing, Newark College of Engineering Students. are chosen articipate on committees the faculty for the school year the basis-of reco mendations from within the student body government.

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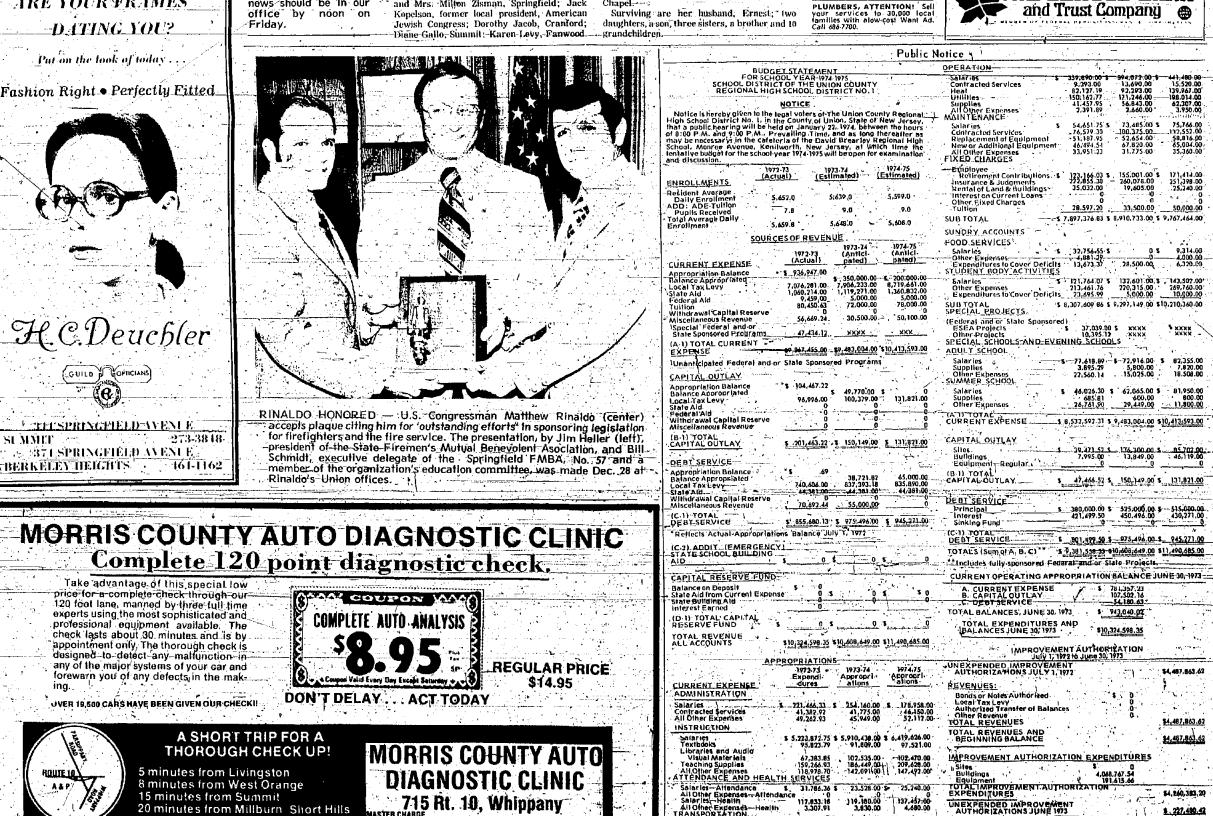
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Scshulze at 647-0149.1

Meeting date set AT by recorder club -Somerset-Hill Recorder Society will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Basking Ridge¹ Presbyteriar Church, Virginia Schulze will and Florence Ortmann will conduct the beginners group A spokesman added

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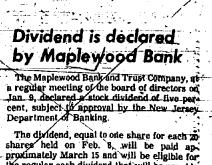


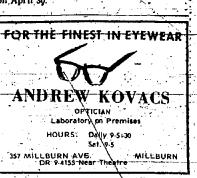
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Hospital gets Kellogg grant for 'high quality patient care'

\$24,748 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Under the direction of Warren B. Nestler, Ballle Creek, Mich., for its "high quality M.D., medical coordinator at Overlook, QAP patient care." Dosigned to develop a Quality Assurance practice for the treatment of all major Program_(QAP) for future adoption by community hospitals across the country, the Dr. Nestler today pointed out that "Quality", have attracted up to 1 Kellogg Grant is part of a total \$665,392 being "Assurance Program means" consumer registrants in the past funded through the Hospital and Research Educational Trust, an affiliate of the American

Hospital Association. Overlook is one of/13 demonstration projects to be chosen, from 133 applicants for its program of quality control already established McDonough asks

open_committees in State Senate

GOP State Senator Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield has urged the State Senate to abandon its controversial caucus system, and

to create a procedure similar to the Assembly's Conference Committee to allow "stalled" Bills ... to be debated on the Senate floor. He suggested that a strong committee system requiring legislators to "do their. homework" replace the caucus. It was McDonough's proposal which led the General Assembly to abandon the caucus in 1971, When McDonough made the Assembly proposal, the Republicans had 3-1 majorities in both Houses In a letter to Senate President Frank J. Dodd (D-Essex) McDonough said the caucus "could destroy our common effort to restore public confidence, in government at all levels," The caucus system allows the majority party to meet behind closed doors to determine which egislation will be voted in public.

McDonough said the abandoned caucu would give the Republicans a voice i legislation as each bill moved through th Committee process, "but would assure the majority party would retain control of the legislative process because the Democrats inate-ovory-committee."

"The Schate has 29 Domocrats, one Independent and only 10 Ropublicans Republicans have a minority voice on each ·committee. "Of course, the GOP has no voice in he-Democratic caucus and, with major legislative decisions to be made this year, th emocraits cannot reasonably expec Republican support without GOP input."

Rabbi to conduct journey to Israel Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharrey

Shatom in Springfield will lead a "Solidarity" trip to Israel from March 11 to 21 in conjunction- trip to Israel from March 11 to 21 in conjunction
 with the Central Conference of American
 Rabbis' Convention in Jerusalem.
 The trip features tours of Israel from the old
 and new city of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Massada
 and Haifa, and visits to the ancient synagogue
 at Beit Stevan, and the city of artists and investics, Safed. The group will also visit
 soldiers in the Tel Hashomer Militäry Hospital
 and tour and stavone evening at Kibbutz Nof and tour and stay one evening at Kibbutz Nof Ginesar on the shores of the Gallee. The trip includes transportation from

Springfield to Kennedy Airport and back, bed-nud breakfast, six days of touring, six days in Jerusalem, and accomodations, at the Grand Beuch Hotel in Tol Aviy, The Moriah in erusalem and Kibbulz Nof Ginosar. The price per person is \$615.2 ested may call the temple office, 379-5387.

Pinewood Derby slated Springfield. Cub Pack 172 Pinewood Derby heats will commence at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the James Caldwell School Competitors were cautioned to use only materials furnished with heats will commence at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the James Caldwell School. Competitors were cautioned to use only materials furnished with kit and not to exceed the 5-ounce weight limit.

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protection. With standards set up by a group of specialists from each clinical department, new course titled "Salt Water QAP, will offer a system of case history peer Sport Rishing review and continual education of the medical After a brief sabbatical He added that the system of peer review is Venie D'Alessia returns with

ompatible with the Professional Standards- two-"-sewing courses, Review Organizations (PSRO) now required by scent federal legislation.

"The_Kellogg_QAP_grants will enable forward-thinking hospitals and their medical forego her traditional course staffs to do for their patients what otherwise in beginning calligraphy to 'inight be legislated from outside," Dr. Nestler explained that subject, Carry At Overlook careful, standards have already Workshop - Continued."

been set in many major categories of disease . Including blood transfusions, stroke, will again be offered in hysterectomy, myocardial infarcion, (heart Spanish, French, Italian_and. attack), duodonel ulcers, fractured hip, concussion, poisoning, prostactectomy, hernia, cenrolled in such courses diabetes and others "QAP insures that the diagnosis is correct, who have any equivalent

that the operation or procedure performed was justified, and that the patient has received care ----in-advanced sections of thes In the appropriate manner indicated by his conversational language condition," Dr. Nestler explained. "Overlook is honored to have received the structors. Kellogg grant, thus to be instrumental in set. Prof. Howard Didsbury will. In the appropriate manner indicated by his

ting high standards of patient care in a program we hope will be launched on a national-scale." Dr. Nestler concluded.

Youths sponsor...

interfaith service "Differences that bring us together" will be theme of the 12th annual Interfaith Con-: clave which will be sponsored this year by the - Temple Youth Group of Temple Shabrey. - Shalom, Springfield, The conclave will be held during the weekend of Jan. 25 through 27. Participating members in the conclave are youth group members from the Presbyterian Church in Andover, Mass., and the Unitarian Church of Upton, Mass.* lent of Shajare Youth Group, announced program plans which include a creative Erev Shabbat service workshops exploring religious and cultural differences led by Douglass professor Dr.

Cathy Greenblatt and a Kabbalat Shabbat dinner at the Temple. 'Steven R. Cohen is chairman of the conclave. Committee mèmbers include Andy Kaplan, programming, Debbie Armour, housing, Lisa -Blumentahal, ritual; Naney Prial, food; ira

Supreme Savings -

selects officers The Supreme Savings and Loan Association of Irvington-Tecently-held-its-reorganization meeting and elected members of the board of directors and other officers

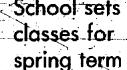
Andrew G. Kress Jr. and John F. Muller Jr., were reelected to three-year terms on the board. Officers named were J. Alvin Josephson, president and secretary; Eugene F. Radell, vice-president and treasurer; Mrs. Marie Goetsch; assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Jean E. Arrants, assistant secretary.

President Josephson reported that gross income for the year was \$2,197,306, gross ex-penses \$328,885; and dividends paid to epositors \$1.538.063. He concluded his report by noting that the new mortgage rate of 8%

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been added to the list of activities sponsored by the Millburn Adult School as it begins its spring, term - Brenda Molho, who teaches . "Haute Cuisine Francaise," contends hat the study of French food and its preparation are much. nore simple than the average American believes them to be Her objective in teaching this class will be to simplify food preparation without changing the master recipes, which

orm the foundation of grea French dishes. "Theory of Transcenden Meditation" will investigate human creativity and outline a technique by which huma beings can develop and ex-press their creative powers in everyday life. Clifford Rees chairman of the International Meditation Society center at Morristown, and associates will conduct th

ourse. William Conroe, chairman of the First Mountain Crafters, library shows, will instruct -course in macrame. This recently revived art form does not involve elaborate tools expensive materials of complicated equipment lased on two different knots this varn-craft proceeds from simple to sophisticated, projects that challenge

creative ability. Salt-water fishing Mill Rosko, whose classe have attracted up to . 150 returning to Millburn with froni-her-adult-school-classes,-

dressmaking, and sewing. Mrs. Kirk McFarlin will in beginning calligraphy to offer an advanced course in that subject, "Calligraphy

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Annual workshop for-volunteers set by Cancer Society

Monsignor Thomas G. Fally, president o Seton Hall University, will deliver the keynote address this weekend to more than merican Cancer Society volunteers at the New Jersey Division's 1974 Crusade Workshop to be held at the Holiday Inn in Atlantic City Two other speakers will highlight the

weekend's activities. Mary Winifred Denk. M.D., head of the Department of Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine at Cooper Hospital; Camden, and Richard Jackman. former newspaper correspondent and scurrently consultant in human and public relations for the General Electric Co. 'Presiding at the annual conference will be Joseph J. Ippolito of West Orange, chairman of the New Jersey Invision's. Cancer Crusade Committee. Addresses of welcome will be

-delivered by-Mrs-Harry-P. Beldon.qf-Chester.president of the Division, and Rita Ann Zaberer, president of the Atlantic County Unit. Mrs. Zaberer also will present a key to Atlantic .City to Monsigner Fahy and a humorous caroon to Mrs. Beldon. The purpose of the annual workshop conference is to acquant American Cancer Society staff and volunteers with the latest Crusade

materials, fund-raising techniques and developements in the Society's three-pronged program of research, education and patient April, "which has been designated "Cancer 'mitrol Month' throughout the United States by an act of Congress. Awards for outstanding achievements in hist year's Cancer Crusade will be presented to Alexander 'P. Smith of Ramsey; Mrs. Trving-R.

Hayman of Ridgewood: Charles J. Buesing of domnouth Beach; John N. Bain of West "Olange" Arthur C. Fried of Westfield-Williai O. Barnes, Jr. of Red Bank; John F. Batemah of Piscalaway; S. John Quattrone of Trenton and Ann Finlaw of Salem Members of Zeta Beth Tau Fraternity of

Rutgers University will receive a National Tusade Citation for a weekend Dance-A-Thon . for the Cancer Crusade.

Bible college presents choral program Feb. 1

Keyboard Ministries will present Ted Cornell and Chorale at the Northeastern Bible College's Anderson Chapel Essex Fells, at 8 p.m. Priday, Feb. 1, Presenting music of the sacred masters and

gospel composers, the Chorale blends the contemporary with the classics. David Sunden will be the narrator, with Linda Sweetman a the organ and Terry Alnor at the piano. The oncert will be open to the public by ticket (\$2 donation). Information and lickets may be ained-from-Northeastern-Bible-College,

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EVE will sponsor

vocational project The EVE (Employment, Vocation, Education) Office at Kean-College-of-Newv conducted last-year which raised \$35,000 Jersey (formerly Newark State College at - from March 9.17, This year's exhibition will -- urged to travel as a group to the show. Special Union) is sponsoring a Vocational to return to work or school or who isn't sure well as educational programs that will benefit the armory. to return to work or school or who isn't sure what she wants to do. The first group," limited to 12, will meet on x Tuesday mornings; 9:30-11:30, at Kean available a special senior citizens group ticket College, beginning next Tuesday. Vocational interest tests will be administered. Barbara : \$1.25. These tickets will be good any weekday

Maher, of Berkeley Heights, EVE interviewer, will lead the group. Interested_persons may contact the EVE Office at Kean College by calling 527-2210. Mechanics first union

The first city contral labor body in the United States on record was the Mechanics' Union of Trade Associations in Philadelphia, in 1827, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

_____December 31, 1973-

ASSETS

Seniors offered discount tickets attendance at the 1974 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show.

feature many exciting gardens and displays as General adult admission will be \$2.50, but the officers and trustees of the show are making of a cost of only \$1.25 per person, a savings of throughout the show, but will not be accepted on Saturday or Sunday. A letter informing many of the senior citizens

groups in the state of these special rates is being distributed and officials of the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show anticipate a y response. All other groups can obtain

Senior citizens who, are amateur gardeners No money should be sent. All admissions are available for purchase at the show. Snack bar The show, largest of its kind in Morristown Facilities are also available. Senior citizens are arking facilities for buses will be provided at

hours-are attractive zoo employees Gwen Horner

(left) and Toni Comunelli. The zoo, located at 560-

Northfield_ave, West_Orange, has more than 850

animals from all over the world on exhibit.

Nature Club to present Audubon Society movie might intermositions was provide music for dancing. The Watchung Nature Club will present a The group's objective is to color film, "Sky Islands: Arizona's Chiricalua --- provide a pleasant, proper and Mountain Range," at "ferrill Junior High confortable atmosphere in School, Scotch Plains, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 1:30 which Jewish single men and p.m. Robert Fultz, who was on the staff of the National Park Service in southwestern become acquainted. All ac Arizona, will parrate the National_Audubon Society movie.

Judging next week in contest for high school model builders

Judging of the state-wide fourth annual model building competition for high school students sponsored by the industry Advancement Program of Building Contractors Association of New Jersey will be held Monday and Tuesday at Livingston Mall. The cometition has drawn entries from all sections of he state. Students from public, private, parochial and vocational schools were invited to participate. Students will deliver their works to the mall's

exhibition area Sunday. Preliminary judging will be held the following day and final judging vill take place Tuesday.__ The exhibit and judging will be open to the public. All entries, winners and pon-winners. will remain on display the remainder of the week. After that, the 25 award winning entries will be moved to the New Jersey State Museum

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in Trenton where they will be exhibited to the blic for five weeks. Since the closing of registration last Dec. 1. ident-contestants have been working on their rojects, which this year calls for the creation design and construction of a model "Marine

Masterwork Chorús sets date for auditions Registration has begun at The Masterwork school of the Arts for classes to be taught by Miss Barbara Sumertin of New York, The classes, which will be held on Saturdays at the asterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 dendham road, Morristown, will include Suzuki for violin given in group classes for nursery school age children through

preparatory years. Solfege, a system of sight reading music and ear training; and Beginning Music Theory, will also he taught in group classes for children and adults. In addition, Miss Sumerlin will give wivate lessons in violin and viola

Winter-Ball set 9 for singles group

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults o New Jersev-will hold ... "Winter Festival Ball!" at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Garden State Parkway Exit 159 at Rt 80, Saddle Brook, Sunday, Jan. 27, from 8 p.m., to midnight. "The Impossibles" will

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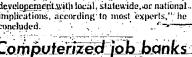
assist and protect the public are being adopted ry New Jersey State agoncies at a rapidly growing rate, according to the year end report by John K. Rafferty, director of the Division of strative Procedure in the Department State

Total number of such new rules, which have the same effect as law, jumped to 366 last year, up a big 37 percent over the 257 administrative. ules going into effect in 1972, he reported. "Two of the newest state agencies wereesponsible for many of the additional 1973 rules-the Department of Environmental compared 10.78 such nending rules a year ction and the Division of Consumer-Affairs in the Department of Law and Public

Technology topic for NCE session

Technology Assessment, the "early warning system" for advancing technology; will be given concentrated exposure Wednesday, April 24, when Newark College of Engineering holds its second Conference, on Technology Assessment for decision makers in busines and industry. 'Prompted by the government's attention to the-second-and-third-order-inipacts of -Schnological developement, the conference. will deal with technology assessment as a

necessary consideration of physical, economic ind political growth and will review the presen role of TA in our society," said a school "Viewed most commonly as a policy-making process, technology assessments eventually could by the controlling factor in any



By the end of the 1973 fiscal year, the U.S. Employment Service had 34 statewide job banks, that "provide _ information _ about " job openings and job applicants on a computerized pasis through each of the States involved.⁴

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About half of the 46 rules of the Law Department were protection and this Consumer Division had almost as many such rules pending at yearend. The Environmental Protection Department issued 35 new rules last year, compared to 28 the previous year. The long-existing Departments of

Institutions and Agencies, Treasury, griculture and Health were also high among 1973 rules adoptions, Rafferty added. For all departments, there were 94 proposed rules which had not been adopted by year-end, r, according to Rall Such proposed rules are printed in advance each-month in the New Jersey Register, the official state rules publication, followed, by

doption notices. Indicating the sharp-increase in rules, the Register averaged 36 pages per , of study guides and a textbook. When a studer ssue during 1973, compared to 26 pages the previous year, Following adoption, all State rules are included in the official New Jersey" Administrative Code, the 29-volume, loose-leaf_ ublication of the Administrative Procedure ision. Both rules publications are available

by subscription from the Division, 10 North Stockton st., Trenton, 08608 (Tel. 609-292-6060). Gary's Restaurant

open for business Gary's Restaurant; located, at 1790 Springfield ave., Maplewood, has been comdetely renovated and is again open for business, owner Abe Friedman announced this The eatery, damaged in a fire Dec. 28, was closed for three weeks for repairs and

Stevens will offer collegiate courses for high schoolers A program offering high school students

ollege credit courses in chemistry, the humanities, mathematics and computer programing and physics will be inaugurated summer at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. The Move Ahead Program will run from June

17 to Aug. 9, with the student choosing the particular weeks he will participate in the program. According to Dr. Myron E. Whille, director of the MAP Program students will be able to proceed in the courses at their own speed. The program will utilize the Personalized System of struction (the Keller Plan). Each course is divided into 15 units and esented to the students in sequence by means :

feels that he has completed his work in a unit he is given a mastery lest. If the test is successfully completed the student moves on to the next unit. If unsuccessful, the student continue study in the unit and takes a relest without any penalty in his grade. Grading is based on the number of units completed. Under the program a three-credit course will

generally require three weeks of full-time study. Students will be allowed to take up to three courses concurrently; completing the vork in a six to eight week period .----Tuition fees and books for the program are ourses' taken. Students who reside on the campus, will be charged \$50 a week for room and \$20 meals. The⁰ courses being, offered are general chemistry; American studies and urban

Parkway traffic deaths hit 3-year low in 1973

Traffic fatalities in 1973 dipped to a threeyear low on the Garden State Parkway, a shfety leader among the country's major toll

Only 29 deaths from 25 fatal accidents were registered on the Parkway last year. Com- children and adults to the dangers of walking missioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority reported. The fatalilies were the lowest total since 1970, when 27 were recorded on the Authority-operated Parkway. -There were 41 deaths and 35 fatal accidents. With the 1973 decline coming while Parkway traffic for the year was showing an increase over the 1972 volume, the 1973 rate of fatalities is certain to be below the 1972 rate of 1.7 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles. Irwin said. The 7 rate, he noted, gave the Parkway the 1972 safety jeadership among all United States to roads with more than two billion miles of

Compilation of vehicle mileage statistics still is under way but indications are that the 1973 rate will be approximately 1.2 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles, the commissioner said. The 1.2 rate was last attained in 1970 on the Parkway.

studios-in-the humanities;--mathematical analysis .1-11, differential equations, fortran 60 a week reguardless of the number of programming and assembly language programming, and mechanics in physics." Enrollment in the program will be heldduring the month of Junuary Industies about the program should be sent to Dr. White, .. Math natics Department, Stevers,

1972, the Highway Authority stepped up its efforts to promote safe driving. One of the highlights was the most extensive campaign ever-waged by the Authority to educate school on the Parkway "While it is gratifying to see the number o fatalities decline on the Parkway." Irwin said, "the Highway Authority does not intend to relax-its efforts-to-promote safety, reduce 12 and 33 deaths from 30 accidents in 1971 --- accidents and minimize traffic deaths. We will continue to strive in every way possible to make the Garden State Parkway again in 1974 one of the safest roads in the world."

Applicants sought for lab aide course

onth course for prospective certified year. laboratory assistants "starting this fall at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, The course leads to certification after

as laboratory assistants in hospital, pharmaceutical companies and doctor's offices. Applicants should show proficiency inschool course. Further information may be obtained by Newark College of Engineering 323 High st., calling the Medical Center, 992 5500, Ext. 213. Newark, College of Laglaceting, 323 High st.,

linuing Education. Among the seminars soon to start are NCE's plications. It begins Feb. 21.

Applications are being accepted for a-13- April 8. Both sections will be given sgain next

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remodeling. The restaurant now features a new A Silver Savings Spectacular dining area, seating 112; a new kitchen with the equiptment-including a chargeoil pit-Computerized job banks and a fountain service area Friedman noted bargain prices on lunches and dinners will be offered during the restaurants grand re-opening, today through Wednesday. In the food business for 25 years, At Investors Eriedman has operated Gary's since 1959. I op photos dius Oksenhorn on display with Camptown Savings of Irvington, We're Images of misty woods fast approaching a quarter of a billion dollars insome children and other in total assets with seven offices, now offering ifelikenesses-the cream of over a quarter of a million you the best in banking service. ntries in the 1973 Kodak dernational - Newspaper Snapshot Awards-on display Free This magnificent at the Kodak Photo Gallery Julius Oksenhorn 1133 Avenue of the America E - 1 gt. food server with Pyrex liner H - 6" party pail; silverplated rim and at 43rd street, through March BUYS YOUR E.B. Rogers silverplated holloweare-- ⁹ cup coffee carafe handle are tarnish resistant 3-1/2" tarnish resistant ornato a choice of 11 shining creations - is DIAMONDS The photos were submitted yours free for opening a new savings in summer photography For a deposit of \$2,500 or more to a new contests conducted by 95 leading newspapers in the U.S., Mexico and Canada. set of 4 salts and 4 pepper Precious Stones account or certificate or for addinor existing account . . . your choice K 10° allity bow to your present account in the G - 9" French crystal salad bowl, **Old Gold-Silver** amounts shown The top two winners each silverplated rim; includes serving spoon and fork won'a month-long, expenses For a deposit of \$5,000 or more to a new paid-trip around-the-world for ESTATE SALES or existing account . . . your choice: two--plus \$1,000-spending and now and ther money or an alternate cash. 3 - 8 cup cottee server. award of \$5,000: First prizes he sells B - covered sugar bowl with gold lined went to Air Force pilot Kent-S. creamer Reno's delicate_black-and C - magnificent 14" obtong serving tray white, snapshot of deer and Highest Prices Pald Jeannine M. Matthews D - elegant 2-gt, water pitcher with jo Immediate Payment Rembrandt-like color protrait bank references of a solomn child. Reno is wholesale - retall from Delaware, Mrs.- Matthews from California. appraisals The Kodak Gallery is openfree to the public on Mon 300 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J dayfrom noon to 5 p.m., and on (201) 379-1595 Tuesday through Saturday Plus a chance to win a Ford Mustang II The highest rate in the United States and we're also giving away a \$25 savings account. each week for nine weeks. on regular savings accounts. courponnied and payable monthly Day of deposit to day of. withdrawal convenience \$50.minimilii balance requi and the best rate on 1 to 21/2. Year Certificates-Choose your maturity 1 to 2% years Bring the kids Minimum only \$500 We love 'em! Compounded and payable quarterly DINNER I 974 Ford Mustane II all the ligarly and jewel-like anality you COMPARE: No financial institution can pay higher SPECIAL ever expected in assingle car. Complete with vinyl top, an incredible inferior with is individual seats, radio, heater, white walls and wheel covers. rates on these two convenient accounts, by law! CHICKEN -Just fill-out an entry blank at any Investors Savings office. Drawing for Wind prize to be held Friday, February 15th, 3 P.M. af our Tryington office. You need Tederal regulations permit withdracals from Savings Certificates of he present to unit. Winner will be notified immediately, before putto ity providing the rate of interest op appoint withdra und vale and 3 months "interest is fourielted" BASKET INVEST WITH THE BEST A French Frie VESTORS VSURED DINNEF AND LOAN' ASSOCIATION AVINGS: INSTITUTION ... JOME OFFICE 249 Millium Avenue, Millium + FASTORANGE: 27 Prospect Street - HILLSHDE: H28 Liberty Avenue * IRVINGTON: 34 Uning Aseine PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Agenue . SHORT HILLS: The Mall . LINION: 977.079 Sungesant Agenne

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10-Thursday, January 17, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Sales engineering, computers, amona seminar subjects

Newark College of Engineering will again hold a series of professional-level advanced programs this season through its Division of Continuing Education Four of six evening programs start February; two others are set in the spring,

series of Sales Engineering Cones," a 12-part weekly program beginning Feb. 19; and "Familiarization and Application Minicomputers," devoted to practical ap-Algo listed is "Architectural Design,"

another series of popular professional interest starting Feb. 4. "Control Circuits for Automatic Equipment," which describes contemporary systems and methods; begin Part two of NCE's three part offering in Fire Protection Technology? is now un-derway and fully subscribed. Part three, levoted to "Industrial Hazards," will start

"Engineering and Construction Law," another professional subject of growing in-All of the college's continuing, education

programs are given in the early evening hours on the NCE campus in Newark. Registration information and course details uing Engineering Studies: c-o Newark, 07102 (201), 465-5235.

Overlook seeks blood donations during shortage A Baptist minister who is a former reporter for this newspaper has opened a non-profil, overlook Hognital this week reported that it, interdenominational restaurant in Atlanta with -

urgently needs blood, donors. A critical statewide shortage has forced some hospitals to postpone all but emergency surgery. Overlook has had an adequate supply of blood

while providing a forum for area talent and issue discussions. Sheridan, an Elizabeth ngtive, founded Common Cup this fall after a year of preliminary work. The restaurant is aboratories. But the hospital is operating on a day to day basis, he said. During the past week emergency calls went out to the hospital's staff, members of which filled the need Overlook would like to build up its Monday. ionor program. Hours are from 1 to 6 p.m., by appointment only, made through the hospital's blood bank, 273-8100; ext. 259. Donors must be petween the ages of 18 and 65, have no recent or

current cold symptoms and no contact with vellow laundice or hepatitis and should not have had major surgery within six months The Monday donor program can handle some. 35 donors a day. Since blood can be safely donated only once every two months, eight Mondays would call for 280 donors, whose ents would be made over the next

in addition. Overlook's blood bank super visor. Vladimir Mencinsky, said he wants t build the hospital's donor lists and asked that people willing to donate their blood send a postcard to the Overlook Blood Bank, listing their name, address and telephone number (both home and business). Potential donors would then be contacted for a blood-typing appointment so they could be on call. In this way the hospital has resource to unusual blood types, as well as in any case of

Springfield firemen called to 2 homes,

one office building Two fires in private homes and one in an office building were among the alarms and swered this week by Springfield firemen. On Sunday, at 11:30 a.m., the department responded to a call at 20 Archbridge lane, where a blaze had broken out on a rear porch. A

department spokesman said the fire, apparently started by a discarded cigarette, wa confined to the proch area. At 6:08 that night, the firemen were called to 2 Hillside ave,, where a homeowner reported his cellar was full of smoke. The departm spokesman said that fire, apparently caused by a cigarette left burning on a table near a pile of clothes, tesulted-in heavy smoke throug

the house, but no other damage. Smoke reported on the second floor of the Francis X. McDermott Building on 500 Morris ave, brought firemen there at 12:20 p.m. iday. The cause was traced to a relay bur out in the heating units, the fire official said noting no damage was reported

Who's Who cites Marc Blumenthal

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School raduate, Marc Blumenthal, was recently totified that he will be featured in the eighth unnual edition of "Who's Who Arnong American High School Students," 1973-74. Less han 3 percent of the junior and senior class tudents nationwide are swarded this

ecognillon. Blumenthal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal humenithal of 98 Redwood rd., Springfield, Ho is spending a year in Germany as an American Field Service Americans Abroad Student and as been named a semi-finalist in the Nation Merit Scholarship Competition. In addition to having his blography published in the book, Blumenthal will compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded

ers and will be my icipate in the firm's annual "Survey of High chievers" later in the academic year. He plans to attend Trinity College in Hartd. Conn., in September

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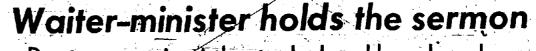
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help from various Georgia churches. George J. Sheridan, who was ordained in 1970

at the First Baptist Church of Union, is the manager of "Common Cup," which serves coffee, tea, sandwiches, cheeses and desserts

Sheridan worked as a reporter for the Union

Leader, Linden "Mountainside Echo, Springfield Leader and

Roselle Spectator in the mid-1960s before en

tering divinity school. He is a graduate of Eastern Baptist Collège near Philadelphia and Southern, Baptist, Theological Seminary in

Louisville, After receiving his divinity degree

Sheridan served as associate editor of Th

Christian Index, a weekly newsmagazin

The idea for Common Cup, explained

Sheridan, comes from Potter's House, a

similar enterprise in Washington, D.C.; that

The Atlanta restaurant features

tertainment each week and also provides.

community issues forum on Tuesday nights Recently, the chairman of the Georgia Con-

servancy's Solid Waste and Recycling Com

mittee discussed indiscriminate use

The entertainment program has been varied

Folk singers, a classical cellist and a chamber

group of musicians playing English

enaissance instruments have performed in the

Sheridan describes Common Cup as, "a place

or nurturing a creative, caring vision for our

resence of Christ in the community." But, he

adds, "we're not pushing any one viewpoint

here. We want to create a warm, peaceful place

The support of area congregations has been

essential in Common Cup's success. The restaurant has the active support of Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Church of God, Lutheran and

Christian churches. The volunteers, in addition

to being the cooks, dishwashers and waiters

helped renovate the restaurant's quarters-o

-While visitors to Common Cup are e enjoying

the food, they can admire art work adorning

the main room's walls. Paintings and other

two-dimensional art work are exhibited with a

voration also operates a shop featuring books of

i meditative nature, gifts, rare coffees and teas

The 32-year-old former newsman turne

ninister is unconcerned that customers might

be scared off by the prospects of sermons by the walters. "They'd have no reason to think

new show each month. The non-profit cor

where people can come and feel welcome.'

city." The non-profit, tax-exempt enterprise, said Sheridan, "is an expression of the

published by Georgia Baptists

unday evening series.

Peachtree street.

and other items

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has been in business for 14 years.

Atlanta area churches.

-more-than-30-volunteers-from

Restaurant in Atlanta helped by churches

Sheridan. "There are no signs outside saying 'We are Christians'." He added; "If the character of our support becomes known, that's okay, But what we are aiming for is a quality of mutual existence that will make people say, 'Look at those... Christians; see how they love each other'." "The volunteers' work is not all restaurant oriented. They, are also participating in group

sessions under Sheridan's direction, spen time together "trying to perceive the uniq gifts God has given each of us." Sheridan said the volunteers work at Common Cup not to evangelize clustomers but to

"perceive Christ alive in themselves and "perceive Christ alive in themselves and Ex-press him in the way they do their jobs." Financial help from the supporting. congregations is allowing Common Cup to "make ends meet" for the first year, said Sheridan. Profits beyond operating costs will go to pay off the \$13,000 loan taken out to cover

opening costs. Should the day come when Common Cup shows a profit, Sheridan said, the money will be lonated "to other agencies or ministries, "We haven't even begun to think about

xactly where we'd donate any extra money," he said. "It's going to be a long time before we'll have the luxury of worrying about that."

1 THE LORD'S WORK — Former reporter George Sheridan, on lader, and colleague Francis Stewart spruce up Interior of Common Cup, an Atlanta restaurant tounded with the help of Georgia Christian churches, Sheridan, who was a reporter for this newspaper before entering divinity school, is coordinating the Atlanta project which is staffed by more, than 30 volunteers from churches of various denominations. Common Cup features

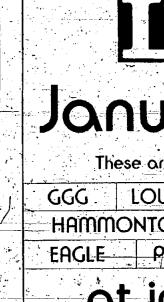


AWARD WINNER --- Julian Siegal (right) of 26 Far Hills rd. in Springfield has bee AWARD WINNER — Junan Siegar (right) of 20. Fdr Hills ra. In Springfield nos been named one of the leading insurance producers of the Intercontinental Financial Corporation of Newark, the fourth largest insurance and financial planning corporation. In New Jersey. Siegal le vice-president of an Intercontinental subsidiary; First National Health Agency. He is shown being congratulated for making the Top Producers List by Ephraim Weiniger, former Springfield resident and president of Intercontinental.

Tickets will be available a 305 the door at \$4 for adults and \$2 for stutients. Patron seats are available for \$25 per couple. Advanced licket purchase Berkeley Hall may be made by calling 46 Nursing Home 311 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Hts. N.J.

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Israeli entertainer in temple program Israeli film star Moti Giladi will present a program of satire, impressions and Israeli 'soul' music on Sunday alternoon, Jan. 27, at "Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. The oultural committee chairman, Ron Brown, announced the star will perform in a "family dinner theater setting." "An Italian dinner, complete with garlic bread and wine will be served, cafe slyle, in the late afternoon." Brown said. The program will begin at 3:30

Giladi is noted for his featured appearance as comic and singer in the comedy, "BUPO." Coed on dean's list

RICHMOND, Ky. - Jeanne A. Wolfe, named to the dean's list at Eastern Kentucky University for the fal semiester, according to Dr. John D. Rowlell, vice-president for academic affairs and research at the school.

Syme plays on Saturday

David Syme, plaulst, will music studios at Indiana erform in a benefit concert . University. Saturday, at 8 p.m. at Summit High School for the Union of . The concert at Summit High Squarday, at 8 p.m. at Summit High School for the Union of A m, e r i c a n If c b r e w. Congregations Camp Kutz, masters as Liszt, Beethoyen, Syme, who began his received, awards, for his playing, has studied with will gotothe UAHC Kutz Camp Jorge Bolet, Cezan Marsh and Ania Dorfman, difference with the studying in the studied with the Syme premiered with the studying in the spend and also played with the studies and studying in the studying

with morrey Mercenin and played as a soloist in Rome. The concert is sponsored by Vienna and London. Currently the youth groups of Temple he is assisting Bolet with Sinal of Summit and Temple

12-Thursday, January 17, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **Unbeaten**/Raiders Jets' play Saturday for Small-Fry lead After two weeks of basketball in the Springfield Small Fry League only the Raiders and the Jels remain unbeaten with 2-0 records.

Barrier - San and a second as

The Aggies, Bullets and Lakers also won last Saturday. This Saturday, the Raiders will meet the Jets in the feature game at the James Caldwell School at 1:15 p.m. The Jets used a strong defense to down the Billikens. 14-3. Alan Berliner, with a strong

game at both ends of the court, paced the Jels. Alan tallied five points: Jamie Brunny tallied four points and Russ Waldman three points. ve Wright scored a basket and rebounded verv well The Bills scored all their points from the free throw line. Billy Chesley had two foul shots and a game high 10 rebounds. Howie Feintuch also

scored. Jimmy Johnson played strong defense. The Raiders put on a second half rally to top the Rockets, 16-9, after trailing, 6-1, 'at in ermission. Larry Walker and Jerome Pullium paced the attack with six points each. Larry hit three baskets in the second half. Pullium had o baskets and a pair of foul shots. Larry and Jerome had 10 rebounds each. Pete Ard and bert Frischman also contributed to the attoy Zitomer had a fine all-round game to

lead the Rockets. Roy had seven points and played a brilliant defensive game. Roger vius contributed a bucket to the attack. while Brian Silbert rebounded.

The Aggies topped the Cellics, 18-17. The Aggies played a strong-three quarters and then held off a Celtic rally. Robert Steer led the Aggies with 11 points. Chris-McIntyre, Pete Horzlinger and David Gelfman each scored in the game. Chuck flacykley was strong off the oards: Ben Ford played strong defense The Celtics were paced by Todd Vogt-10points, nine points in the second half. Rober Jeskin, Robert Cicconi and Ed McDonald each scored. Glen Horsewood was lough off the hoards; Scan McCabe played aggtressive

The Bullets defeated the Pistons, 22-17 last played strong defense. Paul D'Andrea was very strong under the boards. Don Meixner paced the Piston attack with nine points. Don scored heavily in the second to rally the team and was the top

rebounder with seven. Jack Chin scored for points; John Usdin and Todd Leonard each hi n hueket The Lakers beat the Comets, 14-13, Kenny Palazzi's foul shot with 30 seconds left provided the Lakers' margin of victory. Kenny had three joints in the game. Andy Peskin led the attack with six points and also led the rebounding with nine: Danny Cercelli had five points in winning attack.

The Comets were led by Adam Bain's 1 points. Adam hit two buckets in the final period a tie the game going into the final minutes. Larry Maler was the other scorer for the Comets, The Comets' top rebounder was Lenny Glassman.

Flood plans (Continued from page-1)

exist, and would exist, no matter what is done on the Rahway River, Stiso noted. He-said another project discussed concerned the another project discussed concerned the possibility of the Township Committee's taking action on the Rahway River in the First District, north of Morris avenue, without, waiting for federal funds. The mayor comnented that this program, if approved, could ; lleviate heavy flooding in that area within two

Stiso said Jeske's report would be available -to-the-townspeople-as soon-as-the-Township-Committee began its discussions, "hopefully," as soon as the Jan. 24 Townshin Committee meeting."

TURNING . TO other drainage problems the township-the mayor explained that Jeske has recommended plans specification and contract drawings be developed in 1974 for the following efforts: Project 1: The improvement of the stream-

serving, the Hillside avenue area, from Mountain avenue to Hillside avenue to Springfield avenue. This represents a stretch of stream equal to approximately 2500 lineal feet; and area not influenced by the backwater of the

Rahway River. Project 2: That portion of Van Winkle's Brook from Mountain avenue to Route 80. This-Brock represents: approximately 900 lineal. Teel. At present, the Onion County

Engineering Department has plans to improve the Van-Winkle's Brook culvert under that -artion they control in Mountain avenue," Jeske explained, Project 3: The area from the end of Lyons -

to the existing 48 inch storm sewer adjacent to the Rahway Valley Railroad and near Mountain avenue. This relief line would parallel the

Rahway River Mountain avenue adjacent to the Baltusrol Golf Club to relieve the 42-inch to 66-inch drain which starts at Mountain avenue and proceeds through the Evergreen section to the Rahway River, as well as the relief of the stream from Mountain avenue which passes through the Walton School to Brown avenue and the Rahway River.

Jeske also submitted expense estimates for the plans. Project I's estimated total cost would be \$250,000, with a \$15,000 approximate engineering cost, covering field surveys. design, plan and contract document phase. Project's 2's total would be \$225,000, with \$12,750 in engineering costs; Project 3, \$152,000 total, with \$8,600 for engineering. No total restimate was given for Project 4, but Jeske did submit a \$6,500 ligure for engineering.

Huntington's committee saving bonus coupons Saving bonus coupering other experience actional state Chapter of the Committee scholarly journal. Christianity and Literature, for one year, and numerous papers and ad-for one year, and numerous papers and ad-dresses delivered to professional and public groups. He is also at work on a forthcoming analytical work on the fiction of Shirley Ann-clorid Grau. New Orleans novelist and short story. Sherman, 23. S. Derby rd., Springfield 07091.

Nill Frank



student intern, the Kindergarten children at Springfield's James Caldwell Schoo have been studying the interdependence of plants, animals and man. The children are growing plants, have Built two woodland terrariums and are feeding and coring for two gerbils and three fish. Left to right, Tommy Meixner, Mary Francis Plaia, Traci Kennedy and Gregory Kobberger check the growth of various forms of plant

Technological advancements make skiing enjoyably safe

skis. Epoxy. Fiberglass, too. Boots are now Saturday as Billy Condon netted 16 points in the -, comfortable-Bindings are safe. Area facilifies_ faster means have been devised to carry more " solace of winter-as it is in the mountains: skiers up the mountain.

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Over six million Americans will travel to one or more of the almost eight hundred ski areas n operation in the United States today, Skiing in this country represents a billion dollar _ in 🗉 dustry. Advertising, manufacturing, fashion, land development and the like are inlegral elements of the trade. Money, then, is a large part of it but skiing affords many other things. It is a sport easily enjoyed by all members of a family. It offers an exciting way to spend the increased leisure time now available to many -people. Skiing provides an exhilirating outdoor experience for those who feel trapped indoors throughout the long winter.

Mountains, Powder snow, Moguls, Tree-lined trails, Cross-country skiing. All these and more beckon the modern day skier. Skis are shorter and more durable. It doesn't take as much as your next-door-neighbor-ski-club-member would like to have you believe if does! Try it Although ski areas themselves furnish some of the more-serious-skiers-racers-ski-bums and the like, the majority of those skiing in the USA today reside in our urban areas and use their week-ends and winter vacation time to make lis to the slopes. Ski-clubs, for families,singles, students and many more abound in cities throughout the country. Many hours of driving over icy roads are often necessary to reach the designated place but once there the

fin hoging Dautimo plaane skline Most skiers find something in their sport that is missing from their normal, routine existence. It affords some thrills, some spills. As with most other things the more you ski the more proficient you become and the more fun it is. To ski down a mountain, hearing only the metal on snow of winter all around, at the speed of your choosing (up to 40 mph), is a totally uniqueexperience. It can't be described.

The ski industry is not without its problems.

Experience. It can't be described. The ski industry is not without its problems. Conflicts over land use and ecology are prevalent. Conservationists cringo as trees are replaced by ski frails, Development in in- **Motorist charged** A Union man, involved in an auto-accident on Milltown road Jan. 8, was charged with driving white under the influence of alcohol. Springfield police, Remeth E. Priff 59, was casiboard on Milltown men Smithfield drive at 4:10 p.m. whon his car sworved into the guardrall. He was not injured. Status in the status of the status in the status of the place adjacent to the Rahway Valley Railroad 4:10- p.m. when his car swerved into the westbound lane, jumped a curb and struck a., guardrall. He was not injured. Priff was released on \$250 bail, pending an-Rahway: Valley Railroad and Is appearance in Springfield, apoproximately 1900 lineal feet It also lies appearance in Springfield, beyond the influence of the backwater of the

Library program (Continued from page 1) indergraduate and graduate courses in con-

temporary literature, including a semipar on Mary McCarthy, at the University of Hamburg, Germany. 'He has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the North America, and maintains an interest in various instantain literatures besides. British and American. Dr. Schueter received his BIA: degree from he University of Minnesota, his M.A. from the University of Denver, and his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University, where his doctoral lissertation was one of the first extensive

analyses written about Dorls Lessing. • This coming fall, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., will This coming fail, Attreade, Knopf, Inc., will publish at "Various Times' and Places: Selected Essays and Interviewal of Doris Lessing," a work edited by Dr. Schlueter, He previously edited, for professional galaerings of scholars, collections of essays on Lessing and Thornton Wilder, Among Dr. Schlueter's other experience has been the editing of a scholarly hournal Christianity and the editing.

Advancements in ski-technology-bave-made - dividual areas is not always welcomed by local skiing 'safer and more enjoyable than ever . inhabitants. The energy crisis with its resultan before: Whole new lines of equipment and restrictions on Sunday driving is looked upon as -clothing have amorged Metaband playtic have an evil order by most-ski-area-operators all but, climinated the use of wood in making Despite these and other troublesome issues though, skling as an industry and as a sport is enjoying an unprecedented boom: And victory. Jerry Blabolil tallied six points and have been expanded to cater to the new hreed rightfully so, perhaps, as it does provide the of skier. New systems and techniques of means by which millions of Americans can tenching have proliferated Newer, safer and escape their daily cares and seek the silent

Public Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARGESIN WATER RATES. Public hearing will be held commencing on February 13, 1974, at 10:00 14 At, prevailing lime, before the Board of Public Utility commissioners of New Jersey, in Room 208, 101 Commerce Street, Nowark, New Jersey, on a portion liked by Commonwealth Water Company (Decket No. 7312-1059) for anerwal of increases of water or approval of increases of wa rates in the following districts DISTRICTS Bernards District Commoweallh District Gravity District Little Falle District in ceach district is not issarily uniform since, direction of the Board of Public Utility commissioners'in its Order of August 24-1972:(Docket No-726 \$84), the Company maintains its accounting records to-show separately: in each-distict the clements required to obtain net elements required in investment, and operating incom in the particular service area, a inese elements vary among t hese elements various districts. The increase proposed in this commonwealth District, is 16

Ine commonweatin District, is to, percentrover, the existing rates, i Any relief found by the Board to be just and reasonable may be allocated by the Board to any clas or classes of customers, or to any of the operating districts of the Company. The Company asserts that the proposed increases are necessar because the existing rates ar recause the existing fails are below the statutory standard o "just and, reasonable." Further Information may be obtained at the company's office at 233 Cance Brook Road, Short Hills, New Jorsen

S. New Jersey By: K. B. Earnhardt, (Feesills) ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will received by the Board

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instructional expenses at \$147,492, up \$5,401. Finenses for contracted services and public or student transportation, includ a \$434,124 level. The total is \$30,065 above the estimate. Contracted maint current estimate. Contracted maintenance services total \$132,552, or \$32,177 above the 1973.74 tally.

COSTS FOR UTILITIES are estimated a \$198,014, up \$26,768. Supplies for plant operation will cost \$62,307, of an additional \$5,464. board proposes a \$58,816 appropriation eplace maintenance equipment; and a \$65,004 xponditure for new or additional equipment. The former figure represents a \$6,162 increase the latter, a \$2,816 decrease, Under the general label of "other expense are-a_\$269,760 figure for student body a

vities-up \$49,445-and a \$52,112 tally for administration-increased by \$6,163. Among the fixed charges represented is a \$751-398 allotment for insurance and judgments, a figure which has dropped \$3,880. Also coming under the category are employed retirement contributions, which have risen

\$15,413 to \$171,414: and tuition, which umped \$16,500 to an even \$50,000. The difference between the \$10,545,414 total, presented by both the current expense and

capital outlay portions, and the overall \$11,490,685 budget figure is accounted for by a \$945,271 debt service; including principal and · ····

LOCAL TAX LEVY will provide the entire evenue for capital outlay expenses. Revenue overing the current expense appropriations will come from a local tax levy of \$1,360,832 ncreased by \$241,561; \$78,000 in federal aid, up \$6,000; and a balance appropriated of \$8,719,661, up \$813,428. Also cited as sources of -revenue are: appropriation balance, \$200,000, down \$150,000; Tuition, \$78,000, up \$6,000; and tate aid, which will remain at \$5,000.

A copy of the proposed budget is on file in the office of the secretary of the Regional-Board of Education, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield. I nay be inspected between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. Besides the two major portions of the budget the school election ballot will include a third

monetary item=a \$450,000 proposed expenditure to construct an auxiliary gy -at David Brearley.

Three from Springfield honored by academy

Three students from Springfield were named on this honor roll at Newark Academy, r-maintaining an average of inus, with no grade below B minus, during th irst term, ending Dec. 19, 1973. Honored were Randi E. Rotwein of 25 Sycamore terrace, Scott M. Segall of 10 Cayuga court, and Jeffrey D. Wadle of 75 Skylark road

Impact hearing/ Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Hardgrove, in reading the statement of Springtield Task Force of the Rahway after it hit a snowbank extending into the mental Commission, urged "the

River Envi developers and engineers working on this new section of Rt. 78 to review the traumatic effects of RI. 78 in Springfield on the parts almost mpleted, so that the same problems are not repeated elsewhere. State aides attending the Springfield meetin

cluded Andrews; Joseph Layton, chief of the transportation department's Bureau of Environmental Analysis; Edward Dayton, chief of the department's Bureau of Design; Clifford Ellis and Ted Fisher. supervising engineers and two of the con ts, Harry Hornridge and Newman.

Comments from the public, which will be reprinted in the final version of the Environ mental Impact Statement along with the transportation department's responses, will be accepted until Jan. 28. They may be add to Jack Andrews, Division of Economic and Environmental Analysis, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkwa Trenton 08625.

Once the final version is completed it will be forwarded to the Federal Highway Administration for review and approval. If the mpact statement is approved by the federal ay-administrator and the Secretary of portation, it will be sent to the federal Council on Environmental Quality, which has 30 days from receipt in which to object to the plans. According to Layton, once the statement s submitted to federal authorities, it would ake at least two months for final approval. Th state would still have to submit detailed plans.

for RI. 78 to the Federal Highway Administration before construction could

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per bur, carpenters from \$5 to \$7 per hour. -an increase of several hundred percentl-

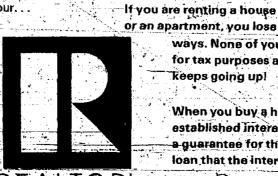
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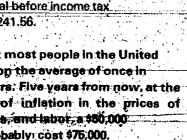
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Springfield driver called 'satisfactory' after head-on crash-

Springfield man was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit of Overlook Hospital, Summit, two days after his auto was involved in a head-on illision on Mountain avenue Police said the motorist. John J. Brennan, 51 of 91 Briar Hills circle, was travelling south on

Mountain avenue near Nelson place at 10/15 p.m. Sunday when his auto was struck by a northbound car operated by Patricia S. Angele -17, of Union. According to police, Miss Angele's vehicle went out of control and crossed the center line street. She and a passanger in her car, Frank Angele, also of Union, suffered head injuries in

he crash, were treated at Ove released. Brennan suffered a lacerate orchead and complained of chest pains," No charges were filed against Miss Angele Another snowbank, this one left by plows or Rt. 22, figured in a three-car crash on Jan. 1 police reported. ording to police, Herma P. Stamm of

Watchung was travelling on the ice-coated highway at 1:15 p.m. when she lost control of ter car after striking the mound of snow and skidded into the center divider. Her auto was hit by one operated by James McErlean of Brooklyn, which in turn was hit by a car driver by Raymond L. Thompson of Warren. No inwere reported.

K. Blair Ortmann 68; services today

Funeral services will be held at 1 today in the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield ave Westfield, for K. Blair Ortmann, 68, of Fanwood, formerly of Springfield, who died A native of Rahway, Mr. Ortmann lived in

Springfield before moving to Fanwood four years ago. He was secretary treasurer of the D. H. Blair & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, before his retirement in 1962, H was with the firm 38 years. Surving are his wife, Dorothy; his mother Mrs, Lulu Orimann; a son, Belford S. Millering, and two grandchildren

The energy crisis along with tremendous effect that environmentalists are having on land development, as well as rigid local, state and Federal controls, are causing upward pressures on all the costs of land being developed for homesites. These increases are projected to be at least 20 to 25 percent, annually. With these land, price increases and the ever increasing cost of construction, the interest factor is still the best buy of any home. or an apartment, you lose in both ways. None of your rent is deductible for tax purposes and the price of homes keeps going up!

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Wednesday-7:45 p.m., annual business

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE Thursday-8 p.m., deacons' meeting. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Adult Bible study: 10:3

a.m.; morning worship; Rev. Talcott will preach; Cradle Roll, Church School, Nursery hrough eighth grade, 7 p.m., Fellowship, Monday-8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday-5:15 p.m., confirmation clas .m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m hancel Choir rehearsal

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BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIEL RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHT Today-12:30 p.m., Senior League meetin Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.

y-10'a.m., Sabbath services. 9 p.m B'nai B'rith Men's dance. Monday-8:15 .p.m., Sisterhood boar Tuesday 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 8:30 p.m.

ah meeting Minvan services-Monday through Friday, Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILLIATE OF THE UNION OF MERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGRIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELI RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Lawrence Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanle Bell of 24 Archbridge lane, Springfield falled to the Torah as the Bar Mitzyah at Phabbat morning service January it Friday—9:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat an Critical Issues Facing Reform Juda sm vs. Particularian Saturday-9:30 a.m. Shabbat morning se

ice + Junior Congregation. Sunday-10 a.m. to noon, high school grades Tuesday-8 p.m., Torah study course; Rabbi

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "UTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOELR. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Phursdav-8 n.m.: choir. Saturday-5:30-7:30 p.m., spaghetti dinner: i.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., wor Wednesday-9:45 a.m. World

Circle. 7:30 p.m., Evening Circle, ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S.SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m. Church School chearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service. hurch Chuckles in CABTWRIGH

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G. Pursuant to the wishes of this congregat ive avoided all mention of worldly matter You might, however, be interested in 1 You might, new way wash's forced ther

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W EVANS, D.D.

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATIO SHIELA KILBOURNE Thursday-5 p.m., Junior-High Fellowship supper meeting for Grades 5-8; confirmation class taught by Dr. Evans. 7:15 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal: 8 p.m., trusteen

Saturday, 8 p.m., Fireside Group planning meeting in the Chapel with refreshmen served at the fireplace. All couples in the church are invited to join in the planning for the coming year. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School, Classe

for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House; nursery service provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor of the Chapel, p.m., Westminister Fellowship for all high school age young people. Guest speaker will b Mrs. Arif Khan, director of Christia Education at the Presbyterian Church in Caldwell. Mrs. Khan will be accompanied by usband, who is a citizen of India. Her topic will be "Why I Chose a Christian Vocation Monday-9-11;30 a.m., cooperation day nursery: 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl

9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch for young women of the church. 4:30 p.m., Elizabeth Prest meeting at the Pluckemin Presbyterian Church with Elder Wilma, Matysek and Dr. Evans attending. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting. esday—9-11:30 a.m., weekday: nurser

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S.SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD MSCR FRANCISX, COVLE, PASTOR

REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH/ REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING REV. PAULJ. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses-7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:15, 9:39 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m Holyday, on eves of Holy day at 7 p.m.; on Holy ays at-7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No con ssions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of loly days

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL TI80 SPRUCE DR. (OFF CENTRAL AVENUE) MOUNTAINSIDE REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR

PARSONAGE PHONE: 654-3814 CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday, School for ages and adults. 10:45 a.m., pre-service praye meeting, 11- a.m., morning, worship ser-vice (Children's Church for grades 1-3; pursery provident, a.p.m., Sentar Youth Fellowship. 7

.m., evening worship service. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prave Friday-7:30 D.m. Chapel 'Mou Bible study and crafts for grades 3-8.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau mmmm.of Metropolitar Dear Larrie

I'm a young secretary and I recently found a handwritten note in my mailbox that had a man's name on it and a telephone number. didn't know the name of the man, but I thought the paper and gave my name, the man wh answered said, "I'm telling you, pay your bill to --- or else. We don't care who charged it, payp." Larrie, I had used my mother's charge nate and now I can't make the payments. What should I do?

DILEMMA Dear Dilemma: - If you charge something and just can't make. the payments, go to the store and explain the m. Most of the stores are very courteous and will be willing to make arrangements so that payments can be worked out and your

credit rating will be protected. Mysterious notes of this kind may all too frequently come from a collection agency. If ou charge more than you can pay for, and don't pay your bills, your salary can very well . be gatnished (an unpleasant procedure). Guard your credit rating. Don't buy more than you can pay for. But don't use someone else's. charge plate, either, unless you know you have Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie: In the past 1 had two bad incidents when dealing with a company that bad a Post Office box number. I guess you can understand why I would like to know if it's possible to investigate a company with such an address. If I can't, then I just won't buy the merchandise I'm

nterested in. Can I obtain such information. Dear Leary: Dear Leary: You can now obtain the name, address and reterphone number of Post Office Box holders from the Post Office Postal authorities require that applicants for a Post Office Box disclose he business name, address and telephon umber, so that the Postmaster may provid

this information to consumers who want to investigate a business before investing their money. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau ·+0--0--

Dear Larrie: In the ladies magazine I read, I had entered a contest given by a sewing machine company. I was surprised when I received a letter saying I had wan second prize in the contest, and that if

It went to their store, a sewing machine would be waiting for me at a special discount price. Is this some gimmick? I just am a bit skeptical because the questions given in this contest were, unbelievably easy to answer. I really entered on a dare by a friend. What do you think of this offer?

Hadassah chapter will meet Jan. 24; review-on agenda

Springfield Hadassah will meet Jan. 24 a emple Beth Ahm-at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Barry Lauton will give an education report, Mrs. Joe Kaplan will report on Tag Week and Mrs. Anthony Denner will accept money and reservations for the "spa weekend" March 8-10 at Harbor Island Spa, Long Branch..... Mrs. Charles Sobel, a regional ent, will review "Balm in Gilead," the first book to be written about Hadassah and it ole in Israel. Mrs. Frank Robinson is progra

hairman. managed to hold on to their religion under Perslans, Arabs, czars, and Communister Wheather they can continue to do so in the firs modern Jewish state is an open question," says Mrs. Wallace Callen; president, quoting the New York Times.

"This is why Hadassah's new three-year 'Green is Beautiful' projects for Jewish National Fund is so necessary: It calls for the stablishment of shade areas, recreation prests and Sabbath Parks in three develo ment towns: Ofakim, Netlvot and Shderot. Many Georgian immigrants come to towns such as these with a strong religious tradition Progress has been costly, expanding industrial ctions threaten to overrun areas which become bereft of greenery and shade The three towns are marked by aridity, dense industrialization, few amenities of life Green is Beautiful' seeks to enhance the quality of life JNF is more than just trees. Environmental specialists-call forests inlispensable for the vitality of cities. They serve as shelter belts, which reduce wind velocifies, prevent dust pollution and help control gaseous irritants. Forests which we provide will help the towns reduce noise and add moisture to t

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY. PASTOR REV GERARD B. WHELAN

air," she said. Mrs. Irving. Dubin is JNF

chairman....

REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-Masses'al 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and-

· • Saturdays-evening Mass. 7.p.m. Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 am First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Benediction during the school year on Friday Baptisms on Sunday

pointment. Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy -Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ST.STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH HIS MAIN ST. MILLBURN Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m.,

Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayers and ser mon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m. ; Church School; babysitting at/10-a.m.-

York, Inc.

-Dear Skeptical This sounds as much like the kind of sewing machino gimmickry that we've had with us since the sewing machine was invented. The -carmarks of phony sewing machine promotions . refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jack L he might be the boy I had a crush on in high are that everybody wins, the advertiser is school. When I called the number that was on prepared to, and wants to; sell his machine at Stewart, president of the group, will conduct the allegedly "discount" price to everyone, an

anyone over six years old can answer. It's any

tor coronary care course Can hearts and flowers and ladies' luncheons mix with serious subjects such as emergency coronary care? Definitely, say the women of

nist Club of the Summit area, whose hearts are behind a Valentine fashion show . Lunchcon to be held Feb. 2 at the little Suburban, with proceeds funding an

Soroptimists to raise funds

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in Woodbridge. •--

appearance, as well as

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ROSEMARY MANGERI Mangeri-Meyers engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mangeri of Jamesburg have

announced the engagement of their, daughte Rosemary, to Howard M. Meyers, son of M and Mrs. Ralph Meyers of Milltown road Springlield. Miss Mangeri, a registered nurse, is em loyed in the medical department of the Mob Oil Corp., New York, as a nurse practitione she is an alumna of the Englewood Hospital School of Nursing and Syracuse University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamm sorority: Her fiance, of Dallas and New York. resident and chief executive officer of the RSR-Corp., Dallas, and its subsidiary com anies: Revere Smelling and Refining, Murph Metals and Quemetco, Inc. He is a graduate of New York University and is a U.S. Navy

veteran A February wedding is planned

Miss Seeman elected college club secretary

Achland Paula Seeman, a sophomore (Olno) College, has been elected secretary the college's Republicans Club. An elementary education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton See is Wood, Mountainside

Meeting set Tuesday by Friendship Guild

The Friendship Guild of the First Baptis Church of Westfield will meet, Tuesday .8:15 p.m. in the church lounge for y white cross neeting-under-the-direction-of Mrs. V. Klezer. Devotions will be led by Dorothy Bushby and

FRIDAY DEADLINE

be presented. All items other, than spot news should be in our office by noon or Friday

Y weekend for 'tribes' Forty five Indian Guide YMCA's Watching Nation will director, is in charge of the

176 Elm st., Westfield.

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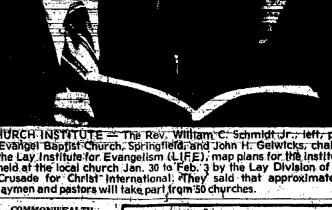
participate in a winter weekend at Camp Minisink, tillwater, Saturday and Sunday.____ Activities netride---win tobogganing, hiking, and -tracking in addition to inde council fire_programs_and nondenominational ---- Sunday worship service. The camp -owned by the YMCA of th Oranges, is complet winterized; meals are provided by the camp staff Thore are currently 600 fathers and sons (grades 1-3) in the local YMCA's Watching Nation from Summit," N Providence. Berkele Heights, Millburn, Short Hills

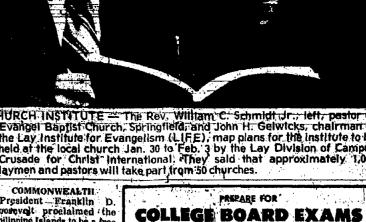
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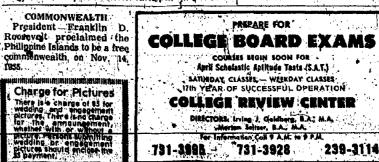
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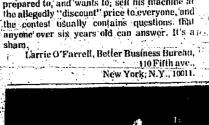
CHURCH INSTITUTE The Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr.; left, pastor of Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, and John H. Gelwicks, chairman of the Lay Institute for Evangelism (LLFE), map plans for the institute to be held at the local church Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 by the Lay Division of Campus . Crusade for Christ International. They said that approximately 1,000 laymen and pastors will take part from 50 churches.

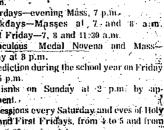
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Miraculous Medal Novena and Monday at 8 p.m. at 2:45 p.m.

emergency coronary care training course at Overlook Hospital, to be available to interested area rescue squads including Springfield and "Save A Heart" is the theme of the luncheon which heralds the advent of National Heart

The fashion show will be jointly presented b the Dorothy Hughes Shop and Miss Nellie's with tickets, available for \$6 at both shops according to Doris Newman, Soroptimist Club

"Recent state legislation has now-authorized specialized cardiac training for rescue squads Working with two-way radio connections to the hospital, plus a system of electrocardiogram ransmittal to Overlook's emergency physicians, rescue squad members will, bo ied to use highly sophisticated techniques of cardiac treatment, including defibrillation and emergency intravenous infusion, under specific direction of the Overlook doctors: To the heart attack victim at home, in a car at the railroad station - even out in the woods or

fields, this means immediate help once the With 50 percent mortality for coronary attack victims before they even reach the hospital, this, is a tremendous step ahead, today. commented Dr. William F. Minegue, director

of medical education at Overlook. To qualify for the pre-hospital coronary car course, squad members must first have passed an approved emergency medical technicians course, which consists of a ten week, three times a week, three hours a night course. supplemented by actual service in the Overloo The coronary course will consist of careful

-training in the techniques of pulse count, blood prossure and recognition of signs of general trocardiograms, applying defibrillation 1 shock the heart back, into normal rhythm, a the starting of intravenous infusion

Ruth Howell weds

Eugene Armstead; will live in France

Roth Diana Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Howell-of-25-Meckes st., Springfield merly of Linden, was matried on Sunday Dec. 29, to Eugene Edward Armstead Jr.,

Media, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwar The marriage was held at the Church of the Eniphany in Orange, followed by a reception at Garden State Ballroom, at the Holiday Inn

Mrs, Armstead, who was graduated fron Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will graduate from Douglass College, New Brun-

swick, in June. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is a professional basket-ball player in France. _____The couple will reside in Mulhouse; France,

New meeting is set

by Church Women

Due to last week's snow storm, the annu meeting of Church Women United, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the lounge of the First Baptist Church,

Mrs. William Stewart, planning chairman has unnounced that the speaker will be Mrs. R. Furstner, president of the Westfield Day . New officers will be installed. A coffee hour

will precede the mosting. All women have been invited to attend and participate; the goals and ctivities of Church Women United for 1974 will



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, January 17, 1974-13

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MRS. CHARLES W. POLLEY JR. Miss Scalera wed

to Maryland man in church ceremony

Judith Ann Scalera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Scalera of 17 Layng terr., Springfield, and Charles William Polley Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Polley of Baltimore, were married. Saturday. in. St. James. Church. Springfield. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the.

ceremony. A reception followed at th Mountainside Inn, Mountainside. Mrs. Timothy Fanning of Wayne was matron f honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Conrey of Burlington, Karen Dye of Medford Lakes, Gail Foure of Landover, Md., and Andrea Kleso of Paterson: Danielle DiPalma of Springfield, ece.of the bride, was flower girl. Kenneth Polley of Baltimore served as bes man for his brother: Ushers were David Golf.

James Mayrath, Douglas Miller and Aleu-Ullman, all of Newark, Del. The bride's nephew, Joseph DiPalma of Springfield, was ring bearer - The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Mont-clair State Collège. Her husband is an alumnus

of Loyola College, Baltimore, Both are pursuing graduate studies in chemistry, a University of Delaware Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Newart, Del.

Women_plan talk by energy expert

The energy crisis will be the topic of a lecture at Temple Emanu-EL in-Westfield, sponsored the Greater Westfield Section of th Vational Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday 'at 12:15 p.m. It will feature Dr. B.J. Luberoff, who is a

onsultant, to the chemical industries and ounding editor of "Chemtech," the American Chemical Society's multinational firm of chemical engineers.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN Would you like some help in prep newspaper releases? Write to this news peper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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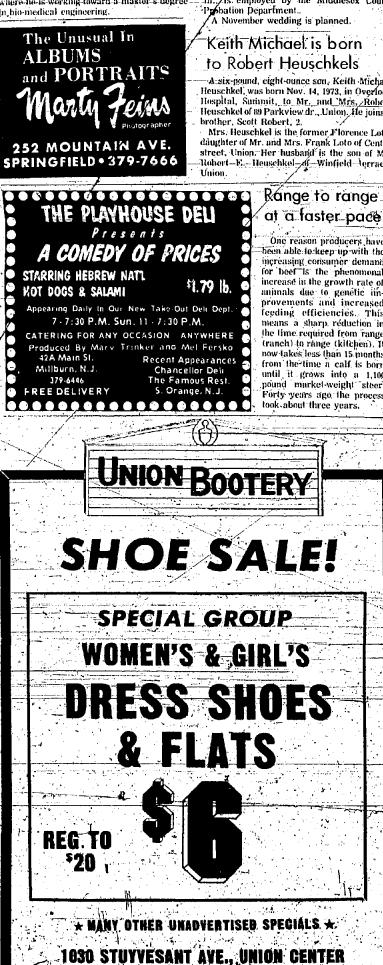
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PATRICIA SCHLEIFER Schleifer-Harback engagement is told Mr and Mrs. Adam F. Schleifer of Dykes lerrace, Union, have announced the ingagement of their daughter. Patricia. .to Edward R. Harback, son of Mr. and Mr. Edward J. Harback of Evergreen avenue Springfield. The announcement was made an Christmas Day 중 The Bride-elect; who was graduated from Union Catholic High School and Kean College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College). bion where she received a degree in lementary education is employed by the Union

Township School system. Her, flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional -High School and mke University in North Carolina, where he eived a bachelor of science degree in blohedical engineering, attends the graduate school at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where-he-is-working-toward-a-master's-degree



14-Thursday, January 17, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Barry Reichman of Union married in Massachusetts Meryl Irene Novoson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Novoson of Mattapan, Mass., was married Nov. 3 to Barry Martin Reichman, son Mrg and Mrs. Philip Reichman of Union. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk officiated at the ceremony in Beth El Synagogue of Newton, Mass, where a reception followed. Mrs.-Barry Novoson and Mrs. George

Novoson served as matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Goldberg, Shiela odman and Mrs. Gerald Porro. Stpart Reichman served as best man for his ther, Ushers Were William Basile, 3. Curtis Fornal, Daniel Goldstein, James Miller, William Nielsen Jr.; Barry Novoson, George Novoson, RobertsPlatt and Jeffrey Rosenberg Irs. Reichman, who was graduated fr lebrew College, where she received a bachelor of Jewish Education degree, from Boston niversity, where she received an A.B.A. egree and from Brandeis University, where te received a master's degree, is continuing er work in the field of Hebrew education Her husband, who was graduated from Uhion High School, and Pratt Institute of New York, where he received a bachelor's degree in lectrical engineering, is employed as an lectrical engineer by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoo

California, reside in Scotch Plains. Horowitz-Dunst troth announced

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horowitz of 417 Birchwood rd., Linden, Kave announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Jeffrey Denst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunst of 423 of the Flo Okin Cancer Research organization. whitewood rd., Upton.

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High school-and-Bradley-University,-Peoria, -Ill. is employed by the Middlesex County Probation Department.

Keith Michael is born to Robert Heuschkels Assix-pound, eight-ounce son, Keith Michael Heuschkel, was born Nov. 14, 1973, in Overlook lospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert euschkel of 89 Parkview dr., Union, He joins a Mrs. Heuschkel is the former Florence Loto daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loto of Center street, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Robert—E.-- Neuschkel—of—Winfield—Jerrace

> at a taster pace One reason producers have been able to keep up with the increasing consumer demand for beef is the phenomenal increase in the growth rate o animals due to genétic im provements and increased

means a sharp reduction in the time required from range (ranch) to range (kitchen). If now takes less than 15 months from the time a calf is born until it grows into a 1,100 pound market-weight steer. Forty years ago the process took about three years.



Kautmans feted on 50th year

painting and contracting in Newark, is a celebrated their 50th wedding ann surprise dinner party held Dec. 23 at the Lotus member of the Erste Oesterreicher K.U.V. He Garden Banquel Hall in Mountainside. also is a retired captain of the Newark The affair was hosted by the couple's children, Arthur and Marlene Kaufman of West -Auxiliary Police after 30 years of service. Orange, and Ira and Rhoda Epstein of Springfield, and the celebrants five grand-Mryand Mrs. Kaufman (she is-the former E Elsie Rosenthal of Hungary) were married in New York on Dec. 30., 1923 Mrs. Kaufman is serving her third term as

The bride-cleect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a senior at Kenn College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College), Union; where she is majoring in elementary education.

______Light Up Their World and Yours" is the theme of the National Council of Jewish Women's annual NCJW week, observed locally now through Saturday by the signing of Elizabeth's mayor Thomas Dunn's proclama tion? The proclamation cites the work of the ation in the community for more than 50 years by the Greater Elizabeth Section. Mrs. Morton Farber, vice-president, announced that "We hope to highlight the many ways NCJW works to lighten the shadows ca y ignorance, by poverty and isolation, and brighten the lives of others through 'our programs of community service." According to Mrs. Farber, the local group

The group is affiliated with the national and international programs of the National Council of Jewish Women, which involves more than 1,000,000 women throughout the United States. to St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Radiology God has provided for man

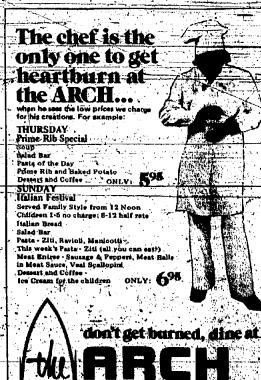
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justice for children.

HARVESTS -We live in a climate-control-: sure are you of your future? world in our mödern, echnological nation. Many of Thought us have 'isolated nurselves -from our neighbors and from our God, the Father, the Creator and the Provider of ... our bountiful harvests.... Many of us fon the surfac

only, pretend as if we can do without.God in our daily lives. If a storm approaches, we come inside into our secure: mmes, if it gets too hot, we turn on the air conditioning--if giblets and neck, 5 cups water, it gets too cold, we simply turn 1 teaspoon shalt and on the licat. And if the crops teaspoon celery sait. Bring to fall somewhere, our local a boil. Reduce heat, cover and supermarkets manage to get a simmer 1 hour. Remove meat good supply of alternate foods, with a slotted spoon. Cut meat o we never go hungry.... Too many of us put God in giblets: return meat to kettle. the outer strings of our If desired, add leftover cut-up minds-we think of the roast goose! And I can (a lb.) supermarket as our source of tomatoes, cut up i cup pearl food and our jobs as sources of barley, I teaspoon beef stock security. base and 12 leaspoon thyme. But the truth is that God is Relurn to a boil, cover and

he source of everything we simmer 1 additional hour have and everything we need. Makes about 2 quarts





president., and Mrs. Betty Krupkin., Rabb Charles Annes will deliver the sermon. today at the home of Mrs. Leah-Weiss, 278 Underhill rd., South Orange, to honor new life members. Information on membership may be obtained -- by calling the section office at 376-2864.

Luncheon, fashion show slated by Catholic women The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Jan. 26 at noon at the Activities in day care centers, Golden Age activities, recording for the blind, Meals on Wheels, UNICEF, scholarship awards and Elizabeth, and will be modeled by the club's members, it was_announced by Mrs. Michael Popovitch, chairman, and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hara, có-chairman. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships

Court Immaculate to sponsor Peddler Korner' Tuesday

A "Peddlers Korner," featuring new, hearly new and hand-made items for sale, will and Mrs. Sal Jordon, canned goods; Mrs. be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in-St. Michael's Frederick Riebler, cake booth and Donna , Union, it was announced by Mrs. James Cappelo, regent of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of America, Mrs. William Grosso will serve as hairman will be Mrs. Robert .--- Falcetann Donnelly, Committee members include, Mrs. Donnelly Committee members include Mrs. / the plone is invited to attend. Anthony Feo, Mrs. Louis Giacona and Mrs. / The Newark Archdiocesan Council of Frank Cosenza, new booth; Mrs. Frank / Catholic Women will meet Tuesday evening, Librizzi, Mrs. Frank D'Alla and Mrs. John / Jan. 29 at 8 pm. in Holy Rosary School Zalesky, white elephant booth; Mrs. James auditorium, Elizabeth. The program will Cappeto, Mrs. Leonard Izzo and Mrs. Edward feature a talk on "Priest Senate" by Magr. John Roenig, Members of Court Immaculate.

Edward Hubbard plans June date

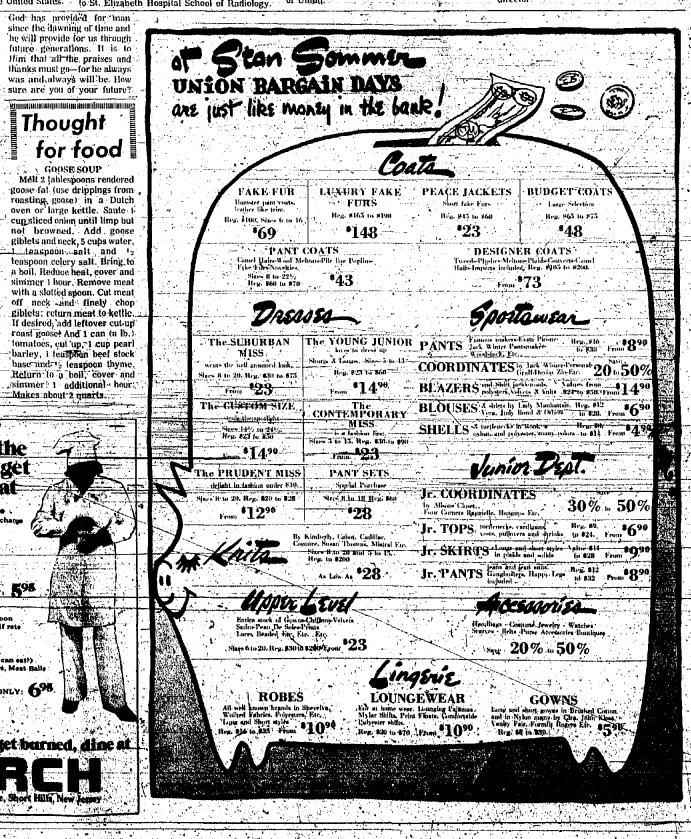


nd Mrs. Herman Zederbaum of Edison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melody, to Edward P. Hubbard, son and Mrs. Peter Chernack of 1230 Highland ave., Union The bride-elect is a senior at Roselle Park

High School, is employed by United Air Lines. A June wedding is planned.

A nine-pound, four-ounce daughter, Lisa LuAnn Kolber, was-born Dec. 31, 1973, in Saint-Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kolber of 1961 Ostwood ter., Union, Mrs. Kolber is the former Vita Valenti-

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at Greenbriar, the three-year table and chairs, for varie ald adult community of committee meetings o detached single-family homes service clubs and othe off Exit 91 of the Garden State groups active at Greenbriar, Parkway in Brick Town has which now total 45. been doubled in size, sub A The new administrative stantially expanding the office suite for the ad The need for the just; storage room and business completed expansion points machine equipment room, up the active life being led by The all-purpose sewing the retirces who make up most room, equipped with sewing

of the residents at Greenbriar, machines and pattern tables; according to William Stein, is extensively used by more field, vice president of than too ladies who sew items marketing for U.S. Nome of for the Point, Plepsant New Jersey, developer of the "Hospital and other institutions." 1,500 home community. They, also make creations for He points out that the Greenbriar's, annual Chetamics Bazair original 10,000-square-fool, Christmas Bazaar. complex was used so ex-tensively that U.S. Home has kitchen confer-for residents houbled the facilities to ac-use in planning parties and commodate the growing refreshments for meetings. It number of residents at is used for dinner parties to Greenbrian (now more than celebrate) special an-1,100) and provide space for niversaries, and goodles more participants in the wide served, at the weekly Cafe

range of activities. The major-Night-partyconstruction project was Greenbrian has its started in the spring closed-circuit TV cable Just about everything system, which is operated, residents could want in the staged and performed by way of an active life-from Greenbriar. swimming pool to theatrics-is beams news features, an provided. The Country Club taped special programs, and ompley reflects the range of _____ country club a munity's residents enjoy and men's and women's same the significant role which -- baths are also situated in the indoor and-outdoor activities main building.

Surrounding the Country play in their lives. The large lounge area, with Club are such | outdoo native stone fireplace as its amenities as a gitch 'n putt focal point, adjoins the main golf course, an Olympic auditorium, which has been swimming pool with patio, and tripled in size. It is now large 20 shuffleboard courts lighted enough to scal up to 600 at for night use and covered t theatrical events and movie provide shade in daytime nights, and accommodate. They are built to tourna hundreds of dancers on party specifications. There is a nights it can be divided into paved parking area which three separate areas for accommodales 300 cars. different smaller-size ac- The pitch in putt golf of tivities. There-is-a full-algo and a practice putting green professional stage, and are located across th

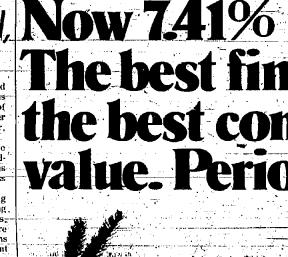
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completely equipped power, two-bedroom and * two-tool woodworking shop. This, bedroom with an extra half too, has been doubled in size bath. All are completely with additional equipment, equipped with wall consistent, and both, men and women carpeting, central air-spend many productive and conditioning, electric interesting hours here lear baseboard heat, refrigerator, one them to me the proper over range with durities hour

ning how to use the paver oven range with ductless hood; tools and building a variety of items, including furniture for. their homes. The ceramics room that all outside maintenance complete with kills-has in chores are taken care of spired many residents to through the homeowners discover a new hobby. In association. Thus, there is no addition to these two areas of grass cutting, show shoveling

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FACES IN CONCERT - Faces' Ronnie Wood joins Rod Stewart on center

-RECORDmended. .. Rod Slewart-Faces. Live of Woody as lead guitar added a new dimension Coast To Coast- OVERTURE AND BEGIN. to the previous sound. NERS (MERCURY SRM-1.697). Selections on When, after four years with the group, Faces the LP include: "It's All Over Now." "Cul . founder Lane ouit, the replacement had to be Across Shorty," "Too Bad-Every Picture Tells able to fit in with the playing styles of the rest of A Story," "Angel," "Stay With Me," "1 Wish the members, while bringing something of his. It Would Rain," "I'd Rather Go Blind," own into the band, Tetsu is a great raver-which Borstal Boy-Amazing Grace," and "Jealous - makes him highly compatible with the rest of It's getting so you have to know someone to in July 1973. His playing and stage movement get a ticket to a Rod Stewart-Faces concert. -- accentuated the Faces' style as well as adding

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the shows seemingly sell out before the concert is amounced. Their concerts have taken on the status of events for some fans and full blown -- evolving hand its stage act still includes all of .parties for others. "Overture and Beginners" features the first

Tour during tast fall, when the album was which has, at times, left audiences wondering. The addition of Tetsu brought about a change-

McLagon-now sing in concerts, replacing Line. as "en-voices" with Rod), but change is nothing. new to the group. The Small was dropped and the new line-up women, improve, their working conditions, beccame the Faces. Stewart's vocal approach

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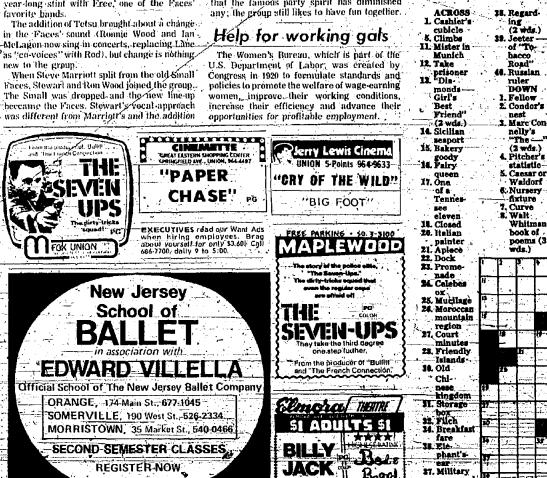
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stage during concert which was recorded and has how been released on LP. the boys. Tetsu made his debut-with the Face

> richness and depth to the music: The group must be viewed as a cons the audience's favorite songs, but experimentation with material has exept in with

in the Faces' sound (Romie Wood and Ian Help for working gats U.S. Department of Labor, was created by

recorded efforts of Telsu Yamauchi with the songs like the Templation's "I-Wish it Would Faces, ite joined the group as bass player (replacing Ronnie Lane) before the American some respects the looping around on stagerecorded Tetsy came to the Faces following a they'd get through a set-has toned down. Not year-long stint with Free, one of the Faces' that the famous party spirit has diminished any; the group still likes to have fun together.



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Amusement News - BATHES - THE BALLER - OFFICE OFFICE ADDRESS and the second Vivian Vance set at Meadowbrook

Vivian Vance (Lucille Ball's friend in television's Lucy shows) will star in "Everybody Loves Opal," John Patrick's stage comedy, which will open a five week run at the Meadowbrook Theater-Restaurant, Cedar junk dealer, who collects everything from . newspapers, empty bottles to scheming gangsters ... Eileen Heckert played the role on ... formance of "An American Album." troadway.

Miss Vance has appeared in stock per-formances and toured with "Everybody's Girl," which Patrick had written for her. She is active as a volunteer worker with mental health societies and hospitals. The National Association of Mental Health presented it National Award to her: In New Mexico, where Miss Vance resides.

she is a member of the Board of Directors of the Museum of the State of New Mexico.

Opera's hits slated by N.J. Symphony

The Family Concert, the second in the Summit series, will include selections from-Richard Wagner, Gioacchino operas by Rossini, Giuseppe Verdi and Wolfgang

Amadeus Moza Morion Gould, guest conductor, will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's per

Tickets are available at \$5.50 for adults, and to for students and senior citizens by phone from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 624-8203, and at the door before the performance WORTH REPEATING

Said the tooth brush to the tooth paste In tones of wild delight... "I'm going to give a great big squeeze " When we meet on the bridge tonight."

OPERA BUFFOONERY - Members of the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater provid laughs-and-good music In Mozart's 'The Impresario,' which will be presented by Recital Stage at Union High School on Sun. 7:15; 9:15; Sat., 6:15, 8, Saturday, Feb. 16. Also on the comic opera program is Menottl's 'The Old Maid and the Thief,' Ticket, information is available by calling 668-1617 or writing-to-Recital Stage at P.O. Box 25, Union 07083.

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31. Vulgar 33. Rustic 35. Break bread 36. Do nee-dlepoint and the development parental skills are among the topics to be featured on "Jerseyfile," Jan, 24 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 26 at 5:30 p.m. of Channels 50 and 58. escarch in the area of reatment for allergic_and___ asthmatic patients. James Newell, program director of the Ridgewood, YMCA, tells viewers about the "Family Focus Program" which helps develop parental? * ACTOHSCAFE ** THEATRE

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with 'Cry of Wild' Wolves and other animals are studied in "Cry of the Wild," which is being held over for 'a third week by the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The picture concerns a family who moves to the back country of Canada to live with and study the animals. The picture was photographed in color. -An associate featurette, "Big Foot," also is being held over.

Billy Jack' at Elmora "Billy Jack." starring Tom Laughlin and ean Roberts, arrived yesterday at the Elmora heater. Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Bed and Board." The Elmora Theater is showing

"The Little Ark" and a, "Three Stooges' comedy Saturday, atternoon for the children To portray strip-teaser HOLLYWOOD-Maty Tamm, 23-year-old English actress, a recent graduate of the Royal

Academy of Dramatic Art: who zot her professional start with the Birmingham tepertory Company, will play a strip teaser in "The Odessa File" for Columbia Picture

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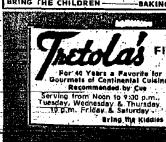
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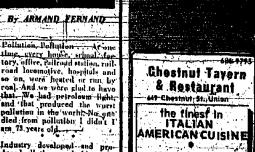


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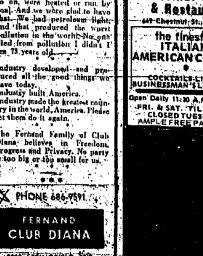


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Play It Again, Sam' opens on Wednesday at Paper Mill

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direction of Henry Lewis, will bring the "Opera & Greatest Hils, Vol. III" to life Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the Sunmit High School. The Family Concert. the second in the The Family Concert. the second in the Character with a complete the organical Broadway and Sam," opens; Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse; Millburn. The show, which was a hit on Broadway during the 1969-70 season, stars the Sunmit High School. The Family Concert. the second in the Miss Rodd, who was nominated for a Tony award in Broadway's "Shelter," was featured in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "Your

Own Thing." She made two movies, "Little Murders," with Elliott Gould, and The plot of "Play It Again, Sam," revolves around the effort of a would be Lotharlo, who

depends for advice upon an imaginary mentor called "Bogey," patterned after Humphrey The show will run through Feb. 17. Perdirection of Carolyn Clark and Joseph Carow, formances are on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9;30.

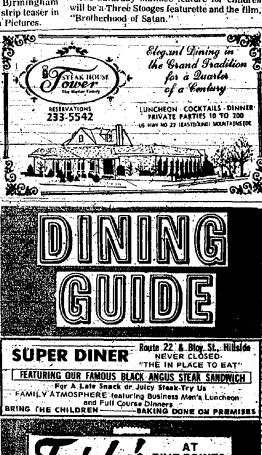
p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. and Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Paper Mill box office at 376-4343.

Mayfair Farms has theater debut

The Mayfair Farms Restaurant, 481 Eagle Rock ave.; West Orange, launched its dinne theater Tuesday with a production of the Broadway Stage Comedy, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat." The play will run through eb. 8. The Bill Manhoff comedy will star Mark Fletcher and Shelly Batt. The Horn family, owners of the restaurant, will offer a complete dinner along with the "The Owl and the Pussycat," a Gamell production, has as its associate producer. Jeanne Mayer. Group discounts will be available, and additional information may be obtained by calling



Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor, arrived vesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park on a double bill with "Slither," "Slither," starring James Caan, Peter, Boyle Sally Kellerman, Louise Lasser and formeri staff correspondent, Allen Garfield, is an offheat comedy, filmed in color. The Saturday matineo feature for children



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stereotypes from teaching techniques and materials Køynote speaker will be former Morris County Assemblywomen, Ann Klein, who has een appointed to the post of commissioner o Institutions and Agencies by Gov. Brendan Byrne. Her address, "She is What She Learns," is also the conference theme. The program will also feature a presentation

n "Breaking Sex-Role Stereotypes in the Humanities" by Jean Ambrose, assistant to the dean, Douglass College and a film, "Growing Up Female." Up Female." The conference will be opened by Betsy Brown, EVE director at Kean College, for-

merly Newark State College at Union. An afternoon seasion of concurrent, workshops: will be lead by humanities faculty members of New Jersey colleges, Members of the conference planning com-mittee are Dr. Evelyn Garfield of Westfield,

Dr. Mary Lewis of Elizabeth, Annamay Sheppard of West Orange and Dr. Elaine Showalter of Princeton. The conference director is Irene Tractenberg of Milburn, assisted, by Marti Kutscher of Maplewood, Further information may be ob-

ained by calling 527-2211. Hudson woman named to head Polish Festival Hudson County Freeholder Alina Miskiewicz

has been elected gerneral chairman for the Polish Festival to be held at the Garden State Arts Center, Sunday, June 2. The Polish Festival is part of the Heritage Festival series presented at the Holmdel amphitheater. These festivals bring together people with a common ethnic background for a lay of dance, music and entertainmen Colorful costumes and music indigenious to the

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of a research project in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, Students in photo at top, Michael Kane of Bloomfield (left) and Lawrence Williams of Newark. ore checking on--a--woodduck nestbox. Dr. Anderson is supervising 15 undergraduates and five graduate students from the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark in a series of projects being carried out in the swamp under an agreement with the U.S." Department of the Interior

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tax assessor and the coordinator of Newark's four institutions of higher education have taken their posts as officers of the Advisory Council of the Institute of Social Relations, the Office of Social Development of the Archdiocese of Newark, They were elected at the December meeting of the Council, and will serve through "

Center for Human Relations. Joseph Frisina, the new vice-chairman, is

ax assessor for the City of Newark and is h ormer deputy mayor Dr. James B. Kelley is coordinator of the

Council for Higher Education in Newark. In this capacity, he is involved in the joint plan

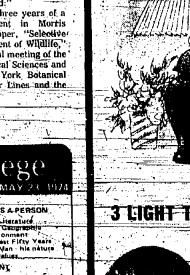
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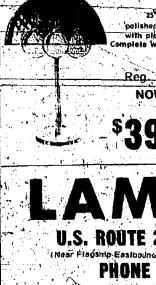
elect Marburger Dr. Carl L. Marburger, former state succation commissioner, has been elected to the Fairleigh Dickinson University board of Dr. Marburger brings nearly three decad of educational experience to the university's board. He served in several administrative capacities for 14 years in the Dotroit public school system before coming to New Jersey. Mrs. Margetts has served in The State Assembly since 1967. She has been honored by the Conservation and Environmental Studies Center for the introduction of numerous con-

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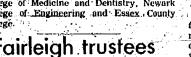
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Thursday, January 17, 1974-With the beginning of "energy saving time school children are faced will an experience increase the quality of practicing leachers. The teaching profession new to most of their generation: beginning New Jersey Education Association thinks the Some of these tu Their working day before dawn. They also face the dangers presented by

children who are waiting for school buses. When educators govern lbeir own walking of riding bikes to school in the early profession in New Jersey, the result can only be morning darkness. better schools, says the current NJEA Esther Washington, assistant specialist in Review, the professional journal for New. human relations at Rutgers' Cook College, has Jersey teachers.

assume more responsibility for overseeine children on the way to school," she said. "One" and Certification Council be created by state adult can wait with a group of children at the law. The council would; bus stop to see that their horsing around doesn't a "it. Set standards for teacher licenses carry them into the street, or an adult can walk classes begin." the professional educat "Light-colored clothes are more likely to they ficcome certified.

catch headlights and make children more visible. If the youngsters have dark jackets, and parents that they must be on the alert wearing bright scarveds, hatstand mittens can Practicing good bike safety rules; such a add to visibility Reflective tape on notebooks, crossing at lights, and with lights, and jackets, bicycles, or anyplace 'imagination romembe ingrests, will also help make children more Prars than for cars to see them, has become visible to motorists.

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2. Approve the teacher training programs with small children to school grounds. Children that New Jersey colleges devise, to bring with small enjaren to senior grounds ender a trainees up to meet these standards. wait, and time their arrival for just before -3. Plan "in-service" programs to continue the professional education of teachers after

> ring that It's easier for them to see e important than ever since the change in

Some of these functions are now filled by the existing N.J. State Board of Examiners in the State Education Department. "However, this board has scant authority to enforce standards, and it's dominated by administrators such as school superintendents and college officials."

"What the education profession seeks," says the Review "is greater representation of the actual practitioners who teach every day in a classroom." Under the NJEA plan, eight of the proposed council's 15 members would be

All members of the council would be appointed by the State Education Commission and final policy authority would remain with the N.J. State Board of Education. However, the new council would have more authority to sel, and enforce standards than does the existing Board of Examiner

council would have more freedom to study problems and adjust regulations as cir-cumstances in education change. Using due process, it would be empowered to suspend of revoke a teacher's certificate.



York's Yeshiva University, discusses energy research at the institution's Belfer Graduale, School, of Science with M.J. Congressman James Howard (Third Congressional District), who is chairman of a House sub-committee on energy. Howard, noting Yeshiva was the first school to approach him with energy research information, invited Raccah and other Belfer scientists to Washington to testify on the subject in relation to hearings on legislative proposals. Raccah heads a team studying solar cells and catalytic activity as possible solutions to the energy crisis.

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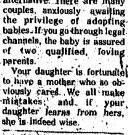
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Poetry workshops for teachers slated at Rutgers campus

A program to improve creative writing by students in New Jersey public schools-by bringing a master poet to a workshop for trachers-will begin Thursday, Jan. 24. The movement is an altempt by the New Jersey Education Association and the State Council on the Arts to bring poets and teacher

together, to increase school use and productio of peetry. Three master poet teach workshops have already been arranged, a cording to Mrs. Debra Stein, admission The course is free to leachers from grade

one to 12. One workshop at Bergen Count Community College's already oversubscribed Two others on the Rutgers New Brunswic campus are still being filled, to be taught b

The first workshop at the Ruigers Graduat School of Education will be conducted on si successive: Thursdays beginning Jan. 2 Another six session series is scheduled to begi Thursday, March 21.

"The course concentrates on stimulatin creative-writing experiences," says Mrs. Stein "matched with teacher participation as well as observance of the poet as he works with

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Heat reduction not injurious to health

HEW issues report on energy crisis impact U.S. 'Health, Education and Welfare , Dr. Edwards said, while lower temperatures Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said this can be uncomfortable, particularly if the cut is control.

week the effects of the fuel shortage on the made too quickly b nation's health (should be minimal, if common harmful to health. sense prevails." berger said, "that a reduction in room tem-handle the situation without danger to halth by " peratures from 72 to 60 degrees would have no following a few common sense precautions." affect on the likelihood of an individual con Among those cited were: tracting -a...common_cold, influenza or - Avoid unnecessary discomfort in adjustingtracting -a common cold, influenza or.

winter, as they do every winter, but reduced heating will not be the culorit." The secretary made the observations, after cleasing a paper on the impact of the energy.

shortage on health prepared by the office of Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary for Weinberger noted the six_degree

perature reduction recommended "for the nation's schools would be well within the range of temperature reduction that would not adversely affect health.

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States Government booklet entitled

is now available to persons suffering t

"Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research,"

nearing loss. Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public

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facts as inherited deafness, discovering-

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harmful to health. "This is not to say that anyone will enjoy the energy shortage," said Edwards, "but we can requirements for infants, preschooleras, children or pregnant women. Their needs are no different from those of healthy adults, w"Our medical specialists report," Wein energy shortage," said Edwards, "but we can

meumonia, and by the same token, a reduction 16 lower room and office temperatures by to 68 would certainly have no ill effects. , turning the thermostal down gradually over a "Many_will_develop, these_illnesses this _period of several days rather than all at once. -Wear enough warm clothing to kee

-Try to maintain as high a room humidity level as possible. General health rules to be kept in mind, said Edwards, includ: --Reduced temporatures; moving from warm to cooler temperatures; (being wet and cold-, while certainly uncomfortable-does not increase the risk of catching colds, influenza and

Since most bacteria and viruses grow belter at higher temperatures, some experts feel that

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H-is-the-PTA-s-concern-that-schools-may-be-

"sitting ducks" in the priority struggle for

energy crisis, the PTA said it is apprehensive about the welfare of children of working mothers if schools are closed and children are

rude off gasoline and heavy fuel oil.

on "vacation" during the winter.

special heating --There

-- The average new-forn child can cope quite well with home temperatures as low as 60 degrees, if he is clothed and in a home where the humidity is kept as high as possible. Edwards said any nutritional effects of the energy crisis 'will not be the result of any temperature change, but will come from restrictions in transport, 'school closings, unemployment, inflated prices, and agricultural/shortages."

He said there are "only minimal requirements (or increased calorie intake-not more than 106 additional calories a day to adjust to 60 degrees as opposed to 72 degrees "For some individuals," said Edwards "particularly the overweight person, reduce emperatures may assist in weight reduction since more calories will be-used to-maintain body heat and there probably will be more

physical activity." According to Edwards, "only a handful t common chronic diseases are aggravated by severe temperature. reduction." He cited myxedema (thyroid inder-activity), peripheral-vascular disorders, arthrifis, angina pectoris and diabetes mellitus. "But the majority of patients with these diseases can accommodate to lower temperatures without harm to health if they reduce their thermostats:

nam is nearing they reduce their interings and a gradually, "he said. Edwards' said householders should," remember "file alderly have a slower adap-tation time than young adults to shifts of y temperature, "and "low humidity has hot room can be harmful to some respiratory disorders. "Many older individuals will take a month or longer to become accustomoti to a 10 degree? majority of the elderly can stand lower tem peratures with no harm to their health."

Personal health problems to be avoided, said Edwards, include electrical hazards and the danger of explosion or fire from the storage or transport of gasoline. The suggestions for cold weather health mnintenance were developed from information solicited by the Human Resources Group at

HEW from among the department's health -agencies and academic authorities Edwords stild the department "is working" closely with the Federal Energy Administration to develop national policy during the current energy crisis. What we are learning from such surveys and studies as these "noted Weinberger "is

what the English. Northern Europeans and short periods of time, enough to warm up the previous generations in our own nation always knew-how to live comfortably and decently. and remain healthy. in our environment as nature intellided it to be, not as we made it at the _____certain=the=car_is_not=completely_sealed_off_ expense of ecological distortion. "We simply are pointing out."

secretary, "fliat common sense, thermal hriftiness and good health go hand in hand. Dr Edwards-and-his-staff-have shown us what to

tearn, commented! Edwards, is that "people = who drink lose more body field than people who don't. The belief that the warm glow associated with drinking keeps a person warm is a myth."

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n a program of Mozart, Sibelius and Brahms at Millburn High School at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20. Friedman will appear in a program of Debussy, Wieniawski and Moussorgsky at"Westfield High School at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

Drivers caught in blizzards should stay put, keep warm

"The main thing to do if you find yourself "Stalled in a blizzard is not to lose your cool," according to Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club. "If you know the properthings to do, you should have nothing to worry "If stalled in an isolated area, Costa recom-

1. Stay in the car. Do not attempt to walk forheln in a blizzard. You could easily lose your. way, gel far off the road, and be unable to find. your way back to the car which, if in the area of the road, will be found when the maintenance crews come through with the plows after the . ctorm 2. If flares are available, set them out, This

will both show any rescuers where you are, and warn anyone coming along your way who might otherwise collide with your immobilized 3. If heat is necessary, run the engine fo

interior air of the car, but conserve your gasoline by turning the engine off now and then solvou don't run short. Most important, make from the outside air, so that deadly carbon monoxide does not build up inside; leave the windows open a crack the deadly-gas_is-unstable, and converts into relatively barmless arbon dioxide as long as enough oxygen is Vailable. Carbon monoxide, once absorbed by in biodistream, becomes a permanent part of incapable of carrying oxygen. Carbon dioxide, on the other hand, is given off regularly every

ime you exhale, and leaves the cells free t ake on oxygen. "The best plan, of course," Costa said, "is to avoid getting caught in a blizzard in the first place. Do this by checking and heading weather reports of oncoming storms. It is also wise to call the local highway patrol office and find out the conditions of the roads you intend to travel in a storm, especially if you must take a very

"While recommending sheer avoidance of travel as the best safety conduct during a blizzard, Costa recommends to those who absolutely must travel during extreme weather. conditions to: W Keep the gas tank full -- or as nearly full as

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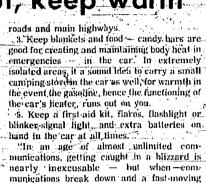
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storm entraps many people on the roadways, =proper-planning and a little common sense can eliminate virtually any problems which migh -arise." Costa said

Drew plans **3** courses for adults

Drew University, Madison this week announced a trio o special adult- educatio programs open to the publi for the spring semester. Registration is now being received for the courses. Included among these late offerings of Drew's newlivision of special university programs are a class in danc is an art form, a seminar i the theory and practice of plant propogation, and workshops in printmaking. The dance class will be offered Wednesday evenings from Feb. 13 to May 8, taugh

by Jill Kalotay, a graduate o the University of Toronto and Columbia University. She ha had professional perience in studios in Toronte and New York. The plant propogatic the first Saturdays.

February, March, April, and May, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at-4-p.m.-The focus o the seminars will be on th arious ways in which plants may be increased, with special attention to factors of dor mancy, comperature, and-light. Instructors will be

Professor and Mrs. Rober Zuck, both members of the otany department at Drew Atlantic City, Maplewood, Morristown, New Brunswick, Professor Zuck is the author of numerous popular and scientific articles and is currently conducting research on selective plantings to encourage wildlife along pipeline rights

The printmaking workshopswill be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan, 31 to May 7. Three hour sessions on intaglio and relief making will be offered in the evenings, and three-hou sessions' on lithography and silk screen will be offered in the mornings. Both will in, volve studio experience and discussion. The instructor will

be Peter Chanin, an associate professor of art at Drew, Registration information about any of the offerings is McCall at Drew (377-3000). TV show offers

stencilling lesson Lesson three in the Early American art of stencilling on wood and tin will be televised Sunday at 6 p.m. on "The Tin Lady" on Channels 50 and 58, "The Tin Lady," Ger Ventrone of Harlingon, will teach viewers haw to remove paint and old finishes and how to properly prepare wood and tin surfaces for the application of an - Early American design. This week's lesson i entitled, "Swoosh Away the

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irection of Carl Druba, will hold its annual winter concert on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1500 Plainfield ave., South Plainfield. The program will present Mozarl's (Coronation Mass," and selections from Iandel's "Judas Maccabaeus." A chorus of hildren from Cedar Croft School, prepared by Mrs. Darlenné Potter, will also perform.



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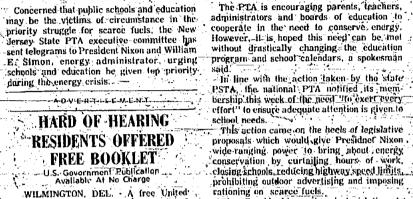
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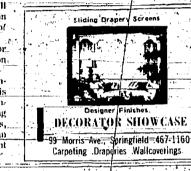
-Thursday; January 17, 1974 Turnpike 12-lane dual-dual-highway opened at Edison

The New Jersey Turnpike's new five-mile stretch of a 12-lane dual-dual highway between Interchange 10 at Edison and Interchange 9/at East Brunswick became fully operational las week with the opening of three addition southbound lanes through that area. The opening if the lanes now makes motorists to travel an ut terrupted 25 miles of dual-dual Turnpike in boll directions from East Brunswick to Ne where the superhighway divides into separat six-lane alignments through the Hacl

As in the case with the original 20 miles of 12lane dual-dual, the Turnpike restricts trucks and buses to the outer-three-lanes and offers cars the option of using inner or outer lanes t reduce the potential for accidents creases driver comfort. Turnpike traffic engineers anticipate this

eparation of traffic and newly-erected signs and lighting features will have the long-term effect of reducing the accident rate along the dison East Brunswick stretch by 40 percent This has been the experience with the northern dual-dual section, first opened in January 1970 The average daily traffic between Inter-changes 10 and 9 totals 64,000 vehicles of all classifications, 25 percent of which originate from, or are bound for, East Brunswick and

neighboring communities via RI. 18. The stretch of highway was built at a cost d about \$50 million. The first contracts for th widening were awarded during the summer o 971. Also included in the improvement program were the expansion of Interchange from 8 to 12 lanes, to provide better service - motorists by climinating traffic back-ups, and construction of a bridge parhlleling the original Raritan River span.





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BILL-PALAZZI, senior co-captain of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High -School basketball team excels as a swing man for the Bulldogs, playing at

Dayton defeats Pingry in indoor track, 46-22

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and third for Dayton in the two-mile run. indoor track' came up with a strong perior. Joe Campanelli finished second in the 880 for ormance against Pingry to rwith. 46-22. The Bulldogs Gary Sherman also competed. Saturday, the Bulldows will compete in Prin- The mile relay team of Spolarich Sta eton's Jadwin Gym against schools from all Heller, Rueda and Ben Geltzeiler defeated the over the state; the Buildogs travel to Clark Jan. ____team_from_Pingry --Against Pingry in the 50-yard dash; Emmett second Brung Sarracino, Brandon Gambee, tueda was Dayton's top finisher, taking second <u>Joe, Ragueci, and Bill</u> Van, Buskirk, also com place. Others from Dayton: who competed in his event were Bruce Blumenfeld, Scott-Pashaian, Mark Carroll, Mary Dewey and Gail running of Geltzeiler and Heller in the 440-yard The Bulldogs sent two men to compete in the . Steel also ran for Dayton.

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John Noce won the shot put with Mark Coope peted.; The Bulldogs took a first and a third on the ----event, Tim Baker, Frank Ruggieri and Barry

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Acff Colds finished second for the Bulldogs in the mile Toin Lovett and Charles Kiell placed second with Bob Gilbert also running. Earlier this season, the Bulldogs competed in _development_meet_in_Jersey_City_against-2.500 other athletes. Bruce Rhumenfold Ymichod fifth in the finals of the 60 yard high hurdles. Dayton also competed in the mile, 880, shot put mile relay; high jump, 440 and the 60-yard dash. Coach Martin, Taglienti praised the per-formances of the entire team 5 especially the

reshmen who have worked very hard-to-gainexperience. The coach was optimistic about the emainder of the season, saying the fearrebascontinued to improve

travels to Millburn for a game with the im-While Caldwell was always Unrealening. Dayton never trailed after taking a 10-5 lead in he first period on baskets by Ken Conte, Bi Palazzi and Howle Drew. The Buildogs gained a 35-30 halftime advantage on Drew's jump shot. While the margin was small, Davte remained in control of the game although it had a few shaky moments in the last quarter, A basket by Bob Petoia with three minut out Caldwell's deficit to 61-60 but baskets by Joe Pepe and Conte opened the margin to wints. Caldwell came right back a little over a minute later when Gordy Bruchac's goal mad the score 68-66. The Bulldogs then scored th last eight points of the game: Joe Pepe led the Bulldogs with 25 poin Howie Drew followed with 21. Ken Conte 10 Bill Palazzi eight, Ted Johnson six; Stev Brumer five and Gavin Widom two. ·••0•••0••

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New Providence

Red Devils breeze past Black Hawks in DIPPER action The snow-last week failed to stop the Dayton-

Intramural Program Physical Education Regreation (DIPPER) early morning floor bockey league play in the boys' gym. The undefeated Red Devils" (3-0) routed the Black Nawks (0.3) as Goalie Jerry Ragonese recorded a 9-0 shutout. Carmen Scoppettuolocored three goals and two assists, Larry----Maxwell two goals and two assists. Joe Natiello wo goals and three assists, John Montana in two goals and Joe Plyninski an assist. Hawk's goalie Tom Bergeski had his hands full. Jim a penalty shot for the Hawks in

-the-waning-seconds,... "The Golden Blades (2-1) gained a 3-1 victory over the Green Rockets (1-2) in last Thursday's game on two slap shot goals by Howie Forman and a rebound shot by Joe Grabowy, Gar Treasone scored for the Rockets in the second eriod on a fine fake and slap shot in the corne if the net. Brian Hector, Bob Roth, Danny Baldwin, Art Cook, Art Ernst, Effore Ve chione, Steve Hechtle and Harold Manner played for the winning Blades while Tom Jacoues, Bill Biorstad (credited with the assist), Frank Geiger, Mike Meskin, Tom lovett, Joe nowles, and Rick Schwerdt played

for the Rockets. The Blue Rebels (2-1) had five men score in a -J victory over the White Demons (1-2). Tom Martino (one goal, one assist). Tom Moen (one goal, one assist), Eric Frommer tone goal, one issist), Denny Circelli (one goal, one assist) and Scott Grayson (two goals, two-assists) provided the offense punch for the Rebels. Larry Dry's goal in the second period prevented the shutout. Goalie Steve Peristein dld a good job in the nets for the Rebels. DIPPER director John Swedish annound that the fourth round of lengue-play would be completed this morning when the Green Rockets face the undefeated Red Devils. Otherfourth round games are White Demons against-Silvor Elver Black Hawks against Blue Rebels. The fifth round: Jan. 21. Demons ys lawks; Jan. 23, Blades_vs. Flyers; Jan. 24 Rockets vs. Rebels, The sixth round: Demons Blades, Jan. 28; Rockets vs. Hawks, Jan." 0: and, on Thursday, Jan. 31, the undefeated

2 Mountainside netters in doubles final Sunday George Lewis and Donald Crabtree of Mountainside will face the team of John Miller and Clem Beiger for the men's doubles title in the Racquet Club's Holiday Tournament Sunday at 2 p.m. in Warren The tournament began at the club on Mount Rethel. Road last weekend. Jane Ross of .Martinsville look the women's singles by.

Devils face the undefeated Flyers.



MAT MAINSTAYS - Harold Monner, top, and Jael Goldberg build both their strength and their wresfling skills during

Dayton grapplers lose to Hillside squad, 33-23

dropped a 5-3 decision to Ken-Bigg to make the

Kessler in 3:18 lo give Hillside the lead af 12-9.

Hillside's Rich Hesse to make the score 11-14 in.

ight-out-of-three near-fall situations to make

the score 11-18 in favor of the Comets. Tean

captain Mitch Kotler (148)-pinned Vic Town-

send in 5:04 to cut Hillside's lead to one point 17-

18_First-year wrestler George Sirigotis (158)

lropped a 6-1 decision to veteran Ralph Naples

radled Fred Hopke in 53 seconds to give the

to put Hillside ahead 21:17, Don Libes (170)

Mevermen a 23-21 short lived lead as Jim

Meinberg (188) insured the Hillside victory, by

pinning Steven Merkelbach, who wrestled with

remarkable strength in 4:59, to make the score

Dayton's Tim Smith for the final 6 points in 33' Hydock.

score 9-6 but Ron Severino (129) pluned Dave

The Dayton-Regional wrestling team give Dayton a 9-3 lead. Mike Rossiter (122 demonstrated drive and aggressiveness as they -dropped a 33-23 decision to Hillside's Comets after building up a 23-21 lead ------Billy-Francis (101) got Dayton on the Blarold Manner (135) gained a 6-6 tie with oreboard in the first match as he decisioned Marty Winnicky, 1-0, Rick Neifeld (108) favor of the Comets with six matches dropped a 5-2 degision to Dave Kirshner to remaining. even the score' at 3-3. Team captain Tony podd Anderson-(14)-1-drop Francis (115) pinned Joe Boltaggio at 3:21 to

Regional's airls jump to 10-2 lead but fall to Caldwell The Jonathan Dayton Regional girls basketball team dropped its third docision in live outings last Monday as Caldwell rallied to gain a 49-27 victory. In its second year of competition, the girl's askethall team-is optimistic-about-the-rest-of--

he season. So far, the girls have posted victories' over Whippany Park and Madison sorough Against Caldwell, the Bulldogs jumped out to 10-2 lead in the first quarter. Howevery Cald-

well's height advantage began to dictate the course of the game and the winners-took the lead in the second quarter. This year's starters are Marie Scoppetiollo --the--only--starfing--senior; Randy Schnee, Melanie Owens, Maria Johnson, and Sue

-Kolovsky. Other seniors on the team are Bell Krumholz, and Carol Bultman. Rounding out the squad are Laura Hockstein, Cathy Grimm Lori Powell and flene Arnold.

Dinner planned by Varsity Club

A spaghetti dinner will be offered by the athan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club tomorrow from 4:30 to 7 p.m., The dinner ill be held in the cateteria.

The meal will consist of spaghetti, hot garlic

bread, tossed green salad, hot and cold beverages, and dessert. Members of the

...Varsity Club will prepare and serve the mea

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advance at the school. For further informati

which will cost \$2 per person.



readers may call Ben Geltzeiler at 232-7906. defeating Jacqueline Dooley of Westfield: Harvard beats Dartmouth, 49-39; Cornell, Brown, Columbia triumph Pho Ivy League completed its second week of with 14 points and some very lough work under points, while Johnny LaMotta tallied a

basketball, competition at Springfield's the boards and on defense. Greg Moroze and played a

Graziano combined to give Harvard a well, while Isrcal Joseph played a solid game for balanced atlack. Mike led the scoring with 17 Perin at both ends of the court, points, Eddie hit 14 points and Willie 13. Eddie and Willie also played top defense against the high-powered Dartmouth attack: Eddie led the

with 3 points. with 3 points. Fingerhal could not get going until the final period, when he hit seven buckets (a) keep the score. close. Joe Sangeregorio's six points helped Dartmouth. Dave Gechlik was hot in the first period and finished with five points: Bruce Davidson also played well. Cornell remained undefeared with a \$2-16 victory over Penn. Until the final period, Penn

the top game of the day, Harvard, topped _ Harvey Kaisch helped under the boards and hit _____ Princeton was paced by Dave Barnes, who Bartmouth to remain unbeaten. Cornell and to points. Skip liggor had a trong floor game was a lower off the offensive boards and Brown also kept their records unblemished and scored six points. Tyrone Parker ulso finished with 13 points. Mark Meskin was with victories while Columbia posted its first scored column and the entire team played . victory of the season, Harvard rallied from a 10-1 deficit at the end hobbie Bohrod led Penn. Robbie was the Of the first period for a 49-39-victory; handing . (can's leading rebounder, top defensive player Dartmouth its first loss of the season. Harvard . and playmaker. Bobrod also scored two points. concentrated on stopping-Dartmouth's Kenny Steve Geltman led Penn with eight points. To 24 points. Back court, Gary LoPoiro neiped the attack Mike Clarke, Willie Wilburn and Eddle with five points: Adam Joseph also scored

BROWN REMAINED unbeaten by, beating Princeton, 51-30, in a hard played game. Princelon, playing a bigger Brown team, closed to within 29-28 early in the final period. At this point the more experienced Brown players, scored 16 points in a row to put the game out of Kenny Baskin led the final-period drive with nine points and finished the game with 15 points, as did teammate, Jimmy Siegal, Jimmy sparked the fast break and lilt on jump shots over the Princeton defense, Dave, Ironson

helped Baskin-control the rebounding and helped the attack with a bucket, wh halded six points. Billy Young scored (our D'Agostini played a strong floor gam

finished with 13 points. Mark Meskin was brilliant in the Princeton back court. He played well in the press defense and added sever

Columbia: with a buzz-saw attack gained its initial victory of the senson with a 51-20 victory over Yale. Columbia hustled all over the court and received balanced scoring on the attack. Ron Scoppettuluo led the seoring with 13 points and his backcourt mate, Kenny Feld, added 11: and ms backcourt mane, remy rend, adden in Marc Kesselhaut, working underneath, had 10 points. Mitch Tolan, also strong under the boards, contributed nine points while Todd Melamed, operating in Columbia's three guard ffense; had four points.

Yale gave Columbia a harder game than the final score indicated. Tlanny, Pepe, gaining valuable experience, paced Yale with eight points. Danny operated very well in the pivot by the princeton defense. / Dave: Ironson both, ends of the court, and sank five free in assists and had seven points. Jeff. Bernstein hit two buckets for Yale Net verte osition and was effective from the foul line.

lped the attack with a bucket, while Mark

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Harvard press, while Wilburn played head to head against Fingerhul. Kevin Walker hit the boards well for Harvard; Jamie Halper helped

played a very tough, game, particularly on defense Cornell's Kevin Doly paged the attack

and the state of the state of

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practice session for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity team. (Photo-Graphics)

Regional trounces Madison, 83-43, as everyone plays

The Jonathan Davton Regional High School hasketball team jumped off to an 11-0 lead and coasted to an 83-43 victory over Madison (1-8) Tuesday at home. The Bulldogs now have a record of 8-2. They are 3-1 in the Suburba 'onference. Dayton led, 20-4, at the quarter: 39-16, at the

half, and 57-34, after three quarters. Coach Ray -Vanchus, cleared-the-bench-early-and-offe decision to Peter Kowalsky-but-managed to giving the entire squad playing time ar holding down the score as much as he could. Dayton hit 33.of 60 field goal attempts for a 55 percent average. Madison sank only 17 of 50 r 34 percent: In double figures for 'th Bulldogs were Joe Pene with 23, Bill Palaza with 17, Howie Drew with 13 and Gavin Widom with 10. Ken Conte, the other starter, had six

Kevin Mercer had four and Neil Lesser and Ned Jacobson each had two. Others in the game for Dayton were Ter huson, Steve Brumer, Larry Burns, Jef John Rule: (heavyweight) pinned Grant, Mark Seymour, Mark Pezzuto and Bol

Dayton had a 35-23 margin in rebounds, wi Dayton's JVs dropped a 1940 match with nine each for Pepe and Drew Oregon Rust led-Uris, Clune, Dave Abend, Stu Ruff, Joel Madison with 11 points, The Bulldogs ran all foldberg and Bob Goense scoring for Dayton. Calternoon, converting on 23 of 29 fast breaks

Dawson Ford an Doly 9 to 5 Hed & Sur La

Undefeated Junior Minutemen beat Summit Y, Colonia basketball play after a two-week layoff and remained unbeaten with two victories at the Gaudineer School last Friday and Saturday. The juniors (7-0) topped the Summit YMCA

The long layoff was evident in the first half Dave Barnes led Springfield with 12 points

The Springfield Minutemen returned to

The Minutemen rolled past Millburn, Summit/

Springfield takes the court again this Saturday against the Nathan Hale School of

Carteret, at the Gaudineer School at/6:30 p.m. It took the Minutemen a half to shake off the

rust from the ten day layoff before moving out-in the second half to defeat Millburn at the

Millburn High School gym, 75-51. The Millburn

high-scoring guard, Kenny Fingerhut-and held-

Kenny to one bucket in the first half. Fingerhul

broke loose in the third quarter; his 18 points

led the squad to a 24-point period and put a lock

Kevin Doly and Eddle Graziano held the

eam together in the first half. Doty was lough .

on defense and did most of the work under th

boards. Graziano was hot from the outside and also played tough defense! Both boys hit eight

points in the first-half and wore largely

Doty finished the game with 16 points and a

game-high, 15 rebounds: Fingerhut was the top .

Kenny Baskin and Willie Wilburn both played

well in the Springfield, lineup. Baskin and

Wilburn each hit eight points on three-goals and-

two free throws. Baskin pulled in 12 rebounds

Feld had a good game in the Springfield back

court. Feld hit four points and-directed the

attack with six assists. Kevin Doly and Eddi

Midget matmen

with two losses

After skipping competition for one year, the

Springfield Midget Wrestlers returned to action

hat-week-and-lost-the first two outings of the

season. Last Monday night, the Midgets were

wrestlers to win were Dan Solazzi (117-lbs.) and

Saturday, Springfield dropped a closer match to Summit, 45-35, at Summit as the

Solazzi and Speizer remained undefeated by scoring pins in their matches. Edward Francis

(58 lbs.) scored a solid 7-2 decision in the first

intch of day. Fifth grader Chris Consales lost

lbs.) scored the Midgets' first pin of the

t 2-0 decision in the 78-lb., class; Kevin Lalor

day, Sixth grader Edward Drummond looked

impressive as he pinned his foe at 102 lbs. Springfield's Jeff Lubash recorded his first pin

Despite the losses in the first two matches.

the future of the midget wrestling program

team are in the lower grade levels and the

experience gained this year will pay off in

to Roselle Park Jan. 24 and to Kenllworth Jan.

30. The Midgets next home match will be held

on Friday night, Feb. 1, against Berkeley

Heights in the boys' gym at the high school,

starting at 7:30 p.m. Any boys in the fourth through eighth grades

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Midgets battled back from a 30-3 deficit.

defeated by Millburn. The only Springfield

Ricky Speizer (109 lbs.).

of the year in the 124-lb. class.

vears to come.

resume action

s-nine-times-Kenny

corer for Springfield with 22 points.

d-Willie swept-the-boa

Graziaho each had five assists.

responsible for the six-point-load-at-halftime

on the game.

defense concentrated on stopping Springfield's

YMCA and St. John's of Colonia.

Friday evening, 48-28, and SI. John's of Colonia

alurday, 60-32.

ends of the court. Danny Pepe, showing vast improvement, played his best game, Danny, Parker was particularly effective with a threehad 10 points and a strong game off the defensive boards Eddie Graziano played an outstanding

defensive game. Ed paced the team in steals and spearheaded the zone press in the third against Summit; the Minutemen only could period. Eddle also contributed 10 points. Steve.... manage a four-point lead at halftime. In the Geltman directed the Springfield attack and manage a four-point lead at halflime. In the Geltman directed the Springfield attack and before half-time but in the third third period, using a full court press, the scored six points. Mitch Tolan, the fifth starter Springfield hit 26 points. n outscored the opposition, 154, in the lineup, played excellent defense, helped off the boards and hit five points.

Minutemen win three for 11-0 mark;

play host to Carteret five Saturday

basketball after a 10-day layoff and won three (very well for Springfield; they came off the Springfield with nine points. Feld scored on top

games last week to raise their record to 11:0. _ bench to give the team a lift. Liguori tallied - of the fast break and on driving picks past the

with three assists. Jeff Bernstein added a free

throw to the attack and helped off the boards,

while Jimmy Siegal also scored a bucket. Dave

Ironson and Billy Young also saw action for the

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THE MINUTEMEN played one of their best-

rames of the season last Friday evening at the .

Gaudineer gym as they breezed past the

Summit MMCA, 64 to 21. It was a well balanced

Springfield Minutemen.

Skip Liguori and Greg Moroze both played Kenny Feld had another good game for

four points and played strong defense. Moroze Colonia man-to-man defenses. Kevin Doty was

tha first half bucket and help direct the attack terrific underneath, pacing the rebounding

point play following a steal. Mike Clarke and -Eddie McGrady played well on defense. Other boys seeing action were Mark D'Agostini. Sid Schlein, Rich Cedarquist, Lou Herkalo and

Marc Boettcher. Springfield established itself early again . Colonia by taking 14-2 lead. St. John's rallies Steve Geltman paced-the-juniors. brilliant game against the Colonia man to ma

with 10 and adding 11 points. Kevin-showed a

beautiful touch around the bucket with both

hands. Willie Wilburn had six points for

Springfield, grabbed nine rebounds and paced

The Minutemen also received scoring plays

from Eddie Graziano, Skip Liguori, Greg Moroze, Ronnie Scoppettuluo, Jimmy Siegal

and Frank Zahn. Other Springfield boys seeing

he team in steals.

Steve directed the attack with crisi passing and heady play-calling and led all - Danny Pepe put together another good game.

hree periods; he went to the bench early to rest added eight points. Mitch Tolan tallied a bucket

Indiana, California win; Utah tops Texas, 28-17

undefeated following the second week of basketball in Springfield's to team State victory over thin. California relied heavily on League. In other games last Saturday at the its defores — Dave Wassernian - was the Gaudineer. School - Florida - and Oklahoma - speachead of the strong defense. Rick Marceh chalked up their first victories. Indiana remained undefeated by topping

Arizona, 31-18, in overtime. A shot from the "side by Andy Volpe kept the Indiana record unblemished. Volpe-scored with 10-secondsremaining in overtime. Jeff Engelhart iced the game with a free throw with ane second left. Siegal paced Indiana with 12 points. Andy Volpe had six points for Indiana. Neal Tepper. also scored while Joe DeMark played strong

Arizona's second-half rally forced the game fovertime. The rally was capped by a tying bucket by John Levine as the buzzer ended regulation play. Levine palled in a rebound and scored from the side as fime ran-out. Levine inished with six points as did Steve Kessler for

speachead of the strong defense. Rick Marech_ California had nine points. Craig Clickenger scored 5 points and was strong at both ends of the court. Onzilo Pullium and Lonnie Dworkin also scorod. Olfio-was led by its star backcourt player. Dean Pashaian; who had seven points and nistled all over the court to aid the defense, Pat . Picevito played well on drives to the bucket and

Ira. Tauber starred

had three points, Mitch Frank led the Ohio. ebounding: John Halnid had two points. 'Utab nosted it's second impressive victory in defense and a solid floor game.

many weeks-breezing nast Texas, 28-17: Jeff Knowles led Utah with nine points and played rong defense and rebounded with authority. Mitch Feuer was outstanding in the Utah back points, Keven Karp had five points for the Ules, as did Rich Hartman. Don-Zalin and Damon Clark led Texas with



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performance as the boys were at their best in very phase of the game. The highlight of the contest was the play of Kenny Feld in the back court; he set a team record.from his point position of 11 assists. Kenny Fingernut and Willie Wilburn were the recipients of the passing game! Fingerhut again paced the scoring with 20 points on 10 field goals. Wilburn hit 17 points in he game and was sensational all over the court, as he paced the team in steals, pulled in six rebounds and seven assists. Kevin Doty and Kenny Baskin were both

towers of strength under the boards, Both boys shared the rebound leadership with an even dozen rebounds cach. Baskin, playing his best game of the season, scored eight points while Doty added seven points and some brilliant ive work.

Skip Liguori also had another big game for -the Minutemen with six points. Eddie Graziano again played a top defensive game. Ronnie Scoppettuluo and Johniy LaMotta both scored while Jeff Bernstein, Harvey Kaisch, Greg-Moroze, Jimmy-Siegall-Frank_Zahn._Dave_ ronson and Billy Young all saw action. The Minutemen stayed right on their game as

they returned to the Gaudineer gym the nex evening and rolled to their 11th victory of the season by beating St. John's of Colonia, 71-41. Kenny Fingerhut hit buckets from all over the floor and left the game early-in-the final period with 33 points. With Fingerhut leading. the way. Springfield put the game away very carly-leading 20-8 at the end of the first period and 42-13 at halftime. Fingerhut also lead the team with five assists.

Nettes lose opener to S. Orange five;

Calamusa gets six The Springfield Nettes; an allistar basketball

aggregation of seventh and eighth grade girls sponsored the the Springfield Recreation Department, made its debut Saturday by dropping a 21-16 contest to South Orange at the 'llagers' home, court. The low score is indirative of the tough defense played by both sides; throughout the game, the smaller Springfield girls were at a disadvantage in size. th only a single practice before this gam The Nettes had to rely on aggressiveness and hustle.

South Orange held a 5-2 leaf at the first quarter and moved to a 15-4 lead at the half on . the strength of superior rebounding. Most of the Villagers' scores came from underneath, on second and third efforts." When the second half began, Springfield

adjusted its defense to put more pressure on the ball at mid-court. The strategy paid off, as the . Nettes' guards forced a number of turnovers to set up fast breaks, and succeeded in cutting the. ead to three points at the end of the third

In the final quarter, neither team was able to do much scoring and slihough they forced anumber of opportunities, the Springfield girls were unable to catch South Orange_______ Barbara Calamusa paced Springfield with______ slx points and great defensive work at guard, while Moira Halpin contributed a pair of baskets numerous rebounds and severa blocked shots in the middle of the Nettes' defense. Liz (Cricket) Franklin and Randi Kesster each hit a basket and helped to mover the ball on offense, as did Barbara Martino. Laney Schiller and Debbie Scelfo each did a fine job under the boards, with Dana Karp, Michelle Gan and Susan Bromberg niaking contributions to both the offensive and

The coaches of the Springfield leam, Ann musa and Linda Platt, both veterans in the girls softball program, said they were very meet with the name initial outing and looked forward to continued improvement as the season progresses and the girls gain game experience. Tonight, the Nettes play host to South Orange at the Raymond Chisholm School at 7.p.m.

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Tyrone parker and Todd Melanied also scorers with a personal season high of 20 points. Danny hit 12 points from the floor to help the scored for Springfield. Other boy's seeing action Eddle Graziano was super on defense as stole ... attack and played strong defense. Danny also were Mike Clarke, Eddie McGrady, Mark the balt at both ends of the court and was helped off the defensive backboards. Dave - D'Agostini_ Sid_Schlori, Scott Miller, Rich starred off the boards. Gray bit 14 points in Barnes also rebounded well for Springfield and Cedarquist, Louis Herkalo and Marc Boett cher.

> four points each. Don also had an outstandin defensive game for Texas. Bob Shapiro hit three points for Texas while Jeff Vargas, Ja Bruder and John Ard each hit a bucket. -Florida played a strong game in picking-u its first victory of the season by topping Kan sas, 19-13. Mike Silver paced the team on of fense and on defense. Mike scored 7 points and was aggressive at both ends of the court. Kevin Coyle tallied six points and Pete Prete fou

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California kept its record clean with a 17-14 points for Florida. Jimmy Wnek.nlaved.out landing defense and hit a bucket. - Kansas had a balanced attack and played frong defense. Tony Cercelli's two free throws and aggressive play paced the squad. Gu Barone (three points) was the top scorer. Othe Kansas scorers were Jim Blabolil, Jef Kronert, Tony Garguillo and John Riccardi, tripping Alabama, 16-13. Mitch Gimelston's eitht points led the Okies. Peter (Pee-Wee Bachus seored five points, played a strong floo game and turned in lough defense. Ray

boards.

Oklahoma won its first game of the season

Rapuano and Kenny Bell also seared for Oklahoma, while Tony Parker helped off the Alabama's Andy Lenhardt naced the fear with four points. Steve Novich also played a big

edert-with a fine ball control game and seven game until five fouls sent him to the bench in te final period. Steve also hit a bucket as did Ben Scutarso, Robert Torrisi and Glen Solti Jerry O'Brien and Larry Soled looked good



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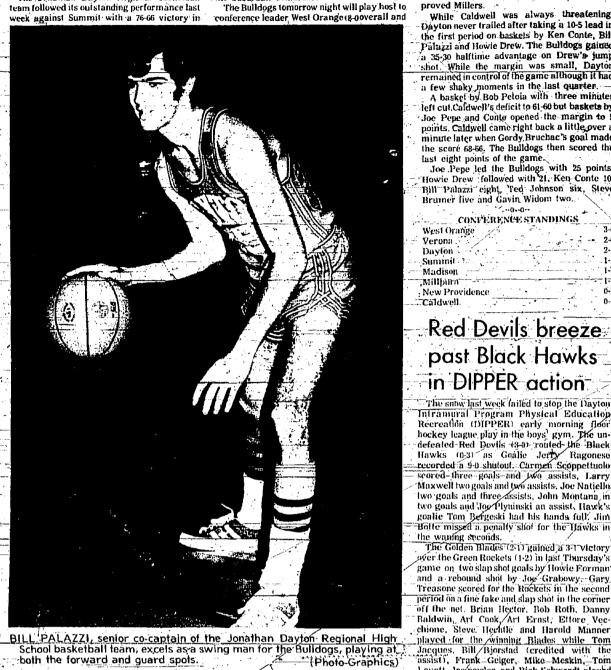
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20-Thursday, January 17, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE Bulldogs stave off Caldwell; meet W. Orange tomorrow

Caldwell, Dayton js now 7-2 overall and 2-1 in The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball , the Suburban Conference. eam followed its outstanding performance last The Bulldogs tomorrow night will play host to



Dayton defeats Pingry in indoor track, 46-22 The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and third for Dayton in the two-mile run

indoor truck came up with a strong per Joe Campanell fullshed second in the 880 for formance against Pingry to win, 46:22. the Bulldogs, Gary Sherman also competed. Saturday, the Buildons will compete in Prin- The mile relay leam of Spolarten. Steve ceton's Jadwin Gym against schools from all Heller, Rueda and Ben Geltzeiler defeated the over the state; the Bulldogs travel to Clark Jan. 25. John Noce won the shot put with Mark Cooper

Tom Lovett and Charles Kiell placed second

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Against Pingry in the 60-yard dash, Enninett second, Brano Sarracino, Brandon Gambee, tueda-was Daylon's typ finisher, taking second Joe Ragucci and Bill Van Buskirk also complace. Others.from Dayton.who competed in _____neted. Pashaian, Mark Carroll, Mary Dewey and Gail - vunning of Geltzeiler, and Heller in the 440-yard; event, Tim Baker, Frank Ruddieri and Barry

The Bulldogs sent two men to compete in the Steel also ran for Dayton, • Jeff - Gold finished second for the Bulldogs in the mile with Bob Gilbert alco running Earlier this season the Bulldogs competed in

development meet in Jersey City against-2,500 other athletes. Bruce Blumenfeld finished fifth in the finals of the 60 yard high hurdles. Dayton also competed in the mile, 680, shot put mile relay, high-jump, 440 and the 60-yard dash. Coach Martin Taglienti praised the performances of the entire team --especially the freshmen, who have worked very-hard to gain experience. The coach was optimistic about the remainder of the season, saying the team has continued_to_improve.

Steve Hechtle and Harold Manner played for the winning Blades while Tom Jacques, Bill Bjørstad (credited with the assist), Frank Gelger, Mike-Meskin, Tom-Lovett, Joy nowles, and Rick Schwerdt played for the Rockets The Blue Rebels (2-1) had five men score in a 6-1 victory over the White Demons (1-2). Tom Marting (one goal, one assist). Tom Moen (one goal, one assist), Eric Frommer (one goal, one (ssist), Denny Circelli (one goal, one assist) and Scott Grayson (two goals, two assists) provided the offense punch for the Rebels Larry Dry's goal in the second period prevented the shubut. Goalic Steve-Perlstein did a good job in the nets for the Rebels: -DIPPER-director-John-Swedish-announced that the fourth round of league play would be ompleted this morning when Rockets face the undefeated Red Devils. Other fourth round games are White Demons against Silver Flvers, Black Hawks against Blue , The fifth round: Jan. 21, Demons vs. Hawks: Jan. 23, Blades vs. Flyers; Jan. Rockets vs. Rebels. The sixth round: Demons -vs. Blades, Jan. 28; Rockets vs., Hawks, Jan

travels to Millburn, for a game with the im

While Caldwell was always threatening.

e first period on baskets by Ken Conte. Bill

Palazzi and Howie Drew. The Bulldogs gained

a 35-30 halftime advantage on Drew's jump shot. While the margin was small, Dayton remained in control of the game although it had

A basket by Bob Petoia with three minutes

left cut Caldwell's deficit to 61-60 but baskets by

Joe Pepe and Conte opened the margin to 5

points, Caldwell came right back a little over a

minute later when Gordy Bruchac's goal made

Joe Pepe led the Bulldogs with 25 points. Howie Drew followed with 21. Ken Conte 10,

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Red Devils breeze

past Black Hawks

The snow last week failed to stop the Daytor

hockey league play in the boys' gym. The un-

scored-three-goals-and two assists, Larry

Maxwell two goals and two assists. Joe Natiello

two goals and three assists. John Montana in

two goals and Joe Plyninski an assist, Hawk's

toalie Tom Bergeski had his hands full. Jim

ver the Green Rockets (1-2) in last Thursday's

game on two slap shot goals by Howie Form

and a rebound shot by Joe Grabowy--Gar

Treasone scored for the Rockets in the second

iff the net. Brian Hector, Bob Roth, Danny

Baldwin, Art Cook Art Ernst: Effore Ver

in DIPPER action

last eight points of the game.

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he score 68-56. The Bulldogs then scored the

a few shaky moments in the last quarter.

-Dayton never trailed after taking a 10-5 lead in

2 Mountainside netters in doubles final Sunday George Lewis and Donald Crabtree of ainside will face the team of John Miller and Clem Reiger for the men's doubles title in the Racquel Club's Holiday Tournament Sunday at 2 p.m. in Warren. The tournament began at the club on Mount Bethel Road last weekend. Jane Ross of Martinsville took the women's, singles by defeating Jacoueline Dooley of Westments

30: and on Thursday, Jan. 31, the undefeator

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Dovils face the undefeated F



MAT MAINSTAYS build both-their strength and their wrestling skills during School varsity team.

Dayton grapplers lose to Hillside squad, 33–23

lemonstrated drive and aggressive ffer building up a 23-21-lead. coreboard in the first match as he decisioned dropped a 5-2 decision to-Dave Kirshner to remaining. even the score at 3-3-Team captain Pony Todd Anderson (141) dropped a superior Trancis (115) pinned Joe Boltaggio at 3:21 to

Regional's girls jump to 10-2 lead but fall to Caldwell The Jonathan Dayton Regional girls' basketball team-dropped its third decision in live outings last Monday as Caldwell rallied to

gain a 49-27 victory In its second year of competition, the girl's asketball team is optimistic about the rest of the season, so far, the pirts have nosted view tories over Whippany Park and Madison' Borough.

Against Caldwell, the Bulldogs jumped out to 0-2 lead in the first quarter, However, Caldwell's height advantage began to dictate the course of the game, and the winners took the ead in the second quarter. This year's starters are Marit Scoppetuollo. e-only starting senior, Randy Schnee, Melanic Owens, Maria Johnson and Suc Kolovsky, Other seniors on the team are Beth Kromholz, and Carol Bultman. Rounding ou he squad are Laura-Hockstein. Calby Grimm

Lori Powell and Hene Arnold. Dinner planned

by Varsity Club A spaghetti dinner will be offered by the nathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club tomorrow from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The dinne vill be held in the cafeteria. The meal will consist of spaghetti, hot garlic bread, tossed green salad hot and cold beverages, and dessert. Members of the Varsity Club will prepare and serve the mea

which will cost \$2 per person: Tickels-may be purchased at the door or-it advance at the school. For further information

They Dayton Regional wrestling (dam give Dayton a 9-3 lead, Mike Rossiler (122). rasthey -- dropped a 5-3 decision to Ken Bigg to make the popped a 33-23 decision to Hillside's Comets___score 9-6 hut-Ron Severino, (129) pinned Dave_ Kessler in 3:18 to give Hillside the lead at-12-9. Billy Francis, (101) got Davion on the Harold Manner (135) gained a 6-6 tie with Hillside's Rich Hesse to make the score 11-14 in Marty Winnicky, 1-0. Rick Neifeld (108) favor of the Comets with six matches,

> decision to Peter Kowalsky but managed to "glving the entire squad playing time an fight out of three near-fall situations to maker the score 11-18 in favor of the Comets. Tean captain Mitch Kotler. (148) pinned Vic Townsend in 5:04 to cut Hillside's lead to one point 17. 18. First-year-wrestler George Sirigotis (158) dronned a 6-1 decision to veteran Ralph Naples lo_put Hillside-ahead 21-17, Don Libes (170) cradled Fred Hopke in 53 seconds to give the Meyermen a 23-21 short lived lead as Jim---Weinberg (188) insured the Hillside victory by pinning Steven Merkelbach, who wrestled with markable strength in 4:59, to make the score 23-27-John_Rule_(heavyweigh() pinned -Dayton's Tim Smith for the final 6 points in 53

> Dayton's JVs dropped a 19-40 match with nine each for Pepe and Drew. Oregon Rust led Chris Clune, Dave Abend, Stu Ruff, Joel foldberg and Bob Geense-scoring for Dayton.

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readers may call Ben Geltzeiler at 232-7906. Harvard beats Dartmouth, 49-39; Cornell, Brown, Columbia triumph

points, Eddie hit 14 points and Willie 13. Eddie, and Willie also played top defense against thu high-powered Dartmouth attack. Eddie led the Harvard press, while Wilburn played head to head against Fingerhut. Kevin Walker hit the boards well for Harvard; Jamie Halper helped

with 3 points. Fingerhut could not get going until the final period, when he hit seven buckets to keep the score close. Joe Sangeregorio's six points helped Dartmouth. Dave Sechlik was hot in the first period and finished with five points. Bruce Davidson also played well. Cornell remained undefeated with a 42-16 wictory over, Penn. Until the final period, Penn played a very tough game, particularly on

ense. Cornall's Kevin Doty paced the attack-

Dartmouth to remain unbeatten. Cornell and 10 points. Skip Liguori had a strong floor game, Brown also kept their records unblanished and scored six points. Tyrone Parker also with victories while Columbia posted its first, scored column and the entire feam played victory of the season.

Dartmouth its first loss of the season. Harvard concentrated on stopping Dartmouth's Kenny Fingerhuit and "held" the high-scoring forward. Steve Geltman led Penn with eight, points. Steve Geltman led Penn with eight, points. Steve Gount Gary Liebeto, helped tho attack. Mike Clarke, Willie Wilburn and Eddle balanced attack. Mike led the scoring with 17. balanced attack. Mike led the scoring with 17.

Princeton, 51-30, in a hard-played game. Princeton, playing a bigger Brown team, closed to within 29-28 early in the final period, At this point the more experienced Brown players scored 16 points in a row to put the game out of Kenny Baskin led the final-period drive with

over the Princeton defense, Dave Ironson played a solid game for Brown; he lead the club in assists and had seven points. Jeff Bernstein helped Baskin control the rebounding and added six points. Billy Young scored four

Princeton-was paced by Dave Barnes, who was a tower off the offensive boards and finished with 13 points. Mark, Meskin was brilliant in the Princeton back court. Heplayed

initial victory of the season with a 51 20 victory and received balanced scoring on the attack. Ron Scoppettuluo led the scoring with 13 points and his backcourt mate, Kenny Feld, added 11. Marc Kesselhaul, working underneath, had to points. Mitch Tolan, also strong under the boards, contributed nine points while Todd Melamed, operating in Columbia's three guard offense, had four points. Yale gave Columbia - a harder game than the

sinal score, indicated, Danny Pepe, gaine that de valuable experience, paced Yale with eight points. Danny operated very well in the pivot-position and was effective from the foul line... Frank Zhin played a tough game for Yale at both and of the court both ends of the court, and sank five free brows, Joe DeFino, working under the boards, hit, hyo buckets for Yale, Neil Meisel, also helped the attack with a bucket, while Mark D'Agostini played a strong floor game

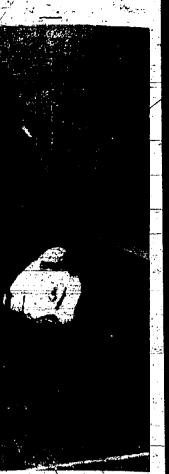
The loy Tougle completed its second week of with 14 points and some very longh work under points, while Johnny LaMotte Janied a bucket baskethall competition at Springfield's the boards and on defense Greg Morozo Tand played a good floor game. Gaudiffeer School-last Saturday afternoon In directed the attack and scored 13 points the top game of the day, Harvard topped Harvey Kaisch helped under the boards and hit

victory of the season. Harvard rallied from a 10-4 deficit at the end Nobic Behrod, led Penn, Robbie was the of the first period for a 40-30 victory, handing learn's leading rebounder, top defensive player Durfmouth its first less of the season. Harvard ind playmaker: Bohrod also scored two points, scored for Princeton.

BROWN REMAINED unbeaten by beating

hine points and finished the game with 15 points, as did teammate, Jimmy Slegal. Jimmy 'sparked the fast break and hit on jump shots

Columbia, with a buzz saw attack, gained its



practice session for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High Photo-Greenics

> **Regional trounces** Madison, 83-43, as everyone plays

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team jumped offite an 11-0 lead and coasted to an 83-43 victory over Madison (1-8) luesday at home. The Bulldogs now have ; record of 8-2. They are 3-1 in the Suburban onference. Dayton led, 20-4, at the quarter; 39-16, at il

half, and 57-34, after three quarters. Coach Ray, Yanchus cleared the bench early and often, bokling-down-the-score-as-much-as-he-could Dayton hit 33 of 60 field goal attempts for a 55 percent average. Madison sank only 17 of 50 percent. In double (igures for the Bulldows were Joe Pepe with 23. Bill Palaz with 17, Howie Drew with 13 and Gavin Widom with 10. Ken Conte, the other starter, had sin Kevin Mercer had four and Neil Lesser and Ned Jacobson each had two.

Others in the game for Davton were Ter hnson. Steve Brumer. Larry Burns, Jeff Grant, Mark Seymour, Mark Pezzuto, and Bob

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Dayton had a 35-23 margin ha robou Madison with 11 points. The Bulldogs ran all afternoon, converting-on-23-of-29-fast-breaks.

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Undefeated Junior Minutemen beat Summit Y, Colonia basketball play after a two-week layoff and ords of the courf. Danny Pepe, showing vast helped the attack with timely scoring plays. remained unbeaten with two victories at the improvement. played his best game, Danny Parker was particularly effective with a three-Gaudineer School last Friday and Saturday. had to points and a strong game off the point play following a steal. Mike Clarke and The juniors (7-0) topped the Summit YMCA Friday evening, 48-28, and St. John's of Colonia

The long layoff was evident in the first half in outscored the opposition, 16-4 Dave Barnes led Springfield with 12 points , off the boards and hit five points,

and paced the Minutemen off the boards at both defensive boards. Eddie Graziano played an outstanding

defensive game. Ed pacet the team in steals and spearheaded the zone press in the third against. Summit: the Minutemen only could - period. Eddio also contributed 10 points. Steve nanage a four-point lead at halftime. In the Geltman directed the Springfield attack and third period, using a full court press, the scored six points. Mitch Tolan, the fifth starter sin the lineup, played excellent defense, helped

point play following a steal. Mike Clarke and Eddle McGrady played well on defense. Other boys seeing action were Mark D'Agostini, Sid Schlein, Rich Cedarquist, Lou Herkalo and Marc Boettcher

Springfield established itself early against Colonia by taking 14-2 lead. St. John's rallied before half-time but in the third period Springfield hit 26 points. Sleve Gellman paced the juntors with brilliant game against the Colonia man to man

passing and heady play-calling and led all scorers with a personal season high of 20 points. Eddie Grazian the ball at both ends of the court and was helped off the defensive backboards. Dave

starced off the boards. Graz hit 14 points in Barnes also rebounded well for Springfield and Cedarquist. Louis. Herkalo and Marc Boettthree periods: he went to the bench early to rest added eight points. Mitch Tolan tallied a bartlet Indiana, California win; Utah tops Texas, 28–17

Danny Pepe put together another good game.

California kept its record clean with a 17-14

spearhead of the strong defense. Rick Marech

of California had nine points- Craig-Clickenger-

Ohio was led by its star backcourt player.

Danny hit 12 points from the floor to help the

Minutemen win three for 11-0 mark; play host to Carteret five Saturday

The Springfield Minutemen returned to Skip Liguori and Greg Moroze both played basketball after a 10-day layoff and won three very well for Springfield." they came off the Springfield with nine points. Feld scored on top games last week to raise their record to 11-0. The Minutemen rolled past Millburn, Summit-

YMCA and St. John's of Colonia. Springfield, takes the court again this Saturday against the Nathan Hale School of Carteret, at the Gaudincer-School at 6:30 p.m. It took the Minutemen a half to shake off the ... ust from the ten-day-layoff-before moving out in the second half to defeat Millburn at the Allburn High School gym, 75-51. The Millburr defense concentrated on stopping Springfield's high scoring guard, Kenny Fingerhut, and held (enny to one bucket in the first half. Fingerbut broke loose in the third quarter; his 18 points

ed the squad to a 24-point period and put a loci on the game. Kevin Doty and Eddie Graziano held the team together in the first half. Doty was tough on defense and did most of the work under the boards. Graziano was hot from the outside and also played tough defense. Both boys hit eight points in the first half and were largely responsible for the six-point lead at halftime. Doty finished the game with 16 points and a

game-high 15 rebounds. Fingerbut was the ton scorer for Springfield with 22 points Kenny Baskin and Willie Wilburn both player well in the Springfield lineup. Baskin and Wilburn each hit eight points on three goals and two free throws Baskin pulled in 12 rebounds and Willie swept the boards nine times. Kenny Feld had a good game in the Springfield back

court, Eeld hit four points and directed the attack with six assists. Kevin Doty and Eddie. Graziano each had five assists Midget matmen

resume_action with two losses

After skipping competition for one year, the Springfield Midget-Wrestlers returned to a last week and lost the first two outings of the season. Lust Monday night, the Midgets were defeated by Millburn, The only Springfield wrestlers to win were Dan Solazzi (117 lbs.) and

Ricky Speizer (100 lbs.). Saturday, Springfield dropped a closer match to Summit, 45-35, at Summit as the Midgets battled back from a 30-3 deficit. izzi and Speizer-remained-undefeated-by coring pins in their matches. Edward Francis (68 lbs.) scored a solid 7-2 decision in the firs natch of day. Fifth grader Chris Consales lost 4 2-9 decision in the 78-lb. class; Kevin Lalor 0 lbs.) scored the Midgets' first pin of the y. Sixth grader Edward Drummond looked apressive as he pinned his foe at 102 lbs. gfield's Jeff Lubash recorded his first pin if the year in the 124-lb. class.

Despite the losses in the first two matches. the future of the midget wrestling program. eam are in the lower grade levels and the experience gained this year will pay off in

to Roselle Park Jan. 24 and to Kenilworth Jan. 30. The Midgets next home match will be held on Fridny night, Feb. 1, against Berkeley Heights in the boys' gym at the high school,starting at 7:30 p.m. Any boys in the fourth through eighth grades

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with three assists. Jeff Bernstein added a free throw to the altack and helped off the boards, while Jimmy Siegal also scored a bucket. Dave Ironson and Billy Young also saw action for the Springfield Min ~-0--0---THE MINUTEMEN played one of their best ames of the season last Friday evening at the Gaudineer gym as they breezed past the

hit a first half bucket and help direct the attack

Summit YMCA, 64 to 21. It was a well balance performance as the boys were at their best in very phase of the game. The highlight of the contest was the play of Kenny Feld in the back court; he set a team record from his point position of 11 assists. Kenny Fingerhut and Willie Wilburn were the

ecipients of the passing game. Fingerhut again paced the scoring with 20 points on 10 field goals. Wilburn hit 17 points in

the game and was sensational all over the court, as he paced the team in steals, pulled in six rebounds and seven assists. Kevin Doty and Kenny Baskin were both lowers of strength under the boards. Both boys shared the rebound leadership with an even ounds each. Baskin, playing his best

game of the season, scored eight points while Doty added seven points and some brillian defensive work. Skip Liguori also had another big game for the Minutemen with six points. Eddie Graziano again played a top defensive game. Ronnie Scoppelluluo and Johnny LaMotta both scored while Jeff Bernstein, Harvey Kalsch, Greg Moroze, Jimmy Siegal, Frank Zahn, Dave Ironson and Billy Young all saw action. The Minutemen stayed right on their game as they returned to the Gaudineer gvm the next evening and rolled to their 11th victory of the season by beating St. John's of Colonia, 71-41. Kenny Fingerhut hit buckets from all over the floor and left the game early in the final period with 33 points. With Fingerbut leading the way, Springfield put the game away ver early --- leading 20-8 at the end of the first period and 42-13 at halftime. Fingerhut also lead the team with five assists.

Nettes lose opener

to S. Orange five; Calamusa gets-six

The Springfield Nettes, an all-star basketball aggregation of seventh and eighth grade girls sponsored the the Springfield Recreation Department; made its debut Saturday by dropping a 21-16 contest to South Orange at th Villagers' home court. The low score is t dicative of the tough defense played by both sides; throughout the game, the smaller Springfield girls were at a disudvantage in size. With only a single practice before this gam the Nettes had to rely on aggressiveness and . hustle.

years to come. The Midgets travelled to Hillside last night, South Orange held a 6-2 lead at the first quarter and moved to a 15-4 lead at the half op the strength of superior rebounding. Most of the Villagers' scores came from underneath, on

second and third efforts. When the second half began, Springfield adjusted its defense to put more pressure on the ball at mid-court. The strategy paid off, as the Nettes' guards forced a number of turnovers to set up fast breaks, and succeeded in cutting the lead to three points at the end of the third

In the final quarter, neither team was able to do much scoring and although they forced a number of opportunities, the Springfield girls were unable to catch South Orange. Barbara, Calafusa paced Springfield with "six points and great defonsive work at guard, while Motra Halpin contributed a pair of baskets, numerous rebounds and several blocked shots in the middle of the Netter defense: Liz (Oricket) Franklin and Randi Kessler each hit a basket and helped to move the ball on offense, as did Barbara Martino. Laney Schiller and Debble Scelfo each did a fine job under the boards, with Dana Karp, Michelle Gan and Susan Bromberg making contributions to both the offensive and efensive efforts.

The coaches of the Springfield team, Ann Calamusa and Linda Platt, both veterans in the girls softball program, said they were very nitial outing and looked forward to continued improvement as the season progresses and the girls gain game experience. Tonight, the Nettes play host to South Orange at the Raymond Chisholm School at 7 p.m.

2 from Mountainside

improve swim levels. Two Mountainside swimmers were among the 91 boys and girls promoted by the Suramit Aros YMCA to higher skill levels of progressive swim instruction for the winter session. Corin Goulder progressed from "Minnow" (advanced Deginning level) to "Fish" (lowintermediate). Jessica Goulden progressed from "Fish" to "Flying Fish" (mid-

bench to give the team a lift. Liguori tallied of the fast break and on driving picks past the four points and played strong defense. Moroze Colonia man to man defense. Kevin Doty was terrific underneath, pacing the rebounding with 10 and adding 11 points. Kevin showed a cautiful touch around the bucket with boll hands. Willie Wilburn had six points for Springfield, grabbed nine rebounds and pace

> The Minutemen also received scoring plays from Eddle Graziano, Skip Liguori, Greg Moroze, Ronnie Scoppettuluo, Jimmy Sicgal and Frank Zahn. Other Springfield boys seeing action were Kenny Baskin, Harvey Kaisch, Jeff rnstein, Dave Ironson, Billy Young and Johnny, LaMotta

Dayton Dispatch

numain management and By Margo Krasnoffun

How seriously are Dayton better able to enjoy the sport

girls committed to athletics?" Reyond the team sports to

The institution of girls' varsity basketball; field hockey

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such as tennis, instruction is president; senior Liz Simpso

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Velpe had six points for Indiana. Neal Tepper also scored while Joe DeMark played strong defense and a solid floor game Arizona's second-half rally forced the game into overtime. The rally was capped by a tying bucket by John Covine as the buzzer ender regulation play. Levine pulled in a rebound and cored from the side as time ran out. Levine finished with six points as did Steve Kessler for

Arizonal Scott Furda and Jim Craner were the other Arizona Scorers while Scott Hinkle and

Dean Pashaian, who had seven points and bustled all over the court to aid the defenses Pat-Piccvito played wellon drives to the Bucket and Jon Siegal naced Indiana with 12 points, Andy rebounding; John Halpin had two points. Utab posted it's second impressive victors in Knowles led Utah with nine points and played;

League In other games last Salurday at the sits defense. Dave Wasserman was the

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strong defense and rebounded with authority Mitch Feuer was outstanding in the Utah back-

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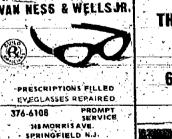
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basketball in Springfield's 10-teams-State, victory over Ohio. California relied fleavily on. points for Florida. Jimmy Wnek played out standing defense and hit a bucket. · Kansas had a balanced attack and player strong defense. Tony Cercelli's two free throws scored 5 points and was strong at both ends of and aggressive play paced the squad. Guy the court: Onzilo Pullium and Lonnie Dworkin Barone (three points) was the top scorer. Other Kansas scorers were Jim Blabolil, Jef Krohert, Tony Garguillo and John Riccardi Oklahoma won its first game of the season b

Tripping Alabama, 16-13, Mitch Gimelstähl eithe points led the Okies. Peter (Pee-Wee had three points. Mitch Frank led the Ohio -- Bachus scored five points, played a strong floo game and turned in tough defense. Rey Rapuano and Kenny-Bell also scored f is many weeks, breeze it past Texas, 28-17: Jeff, Oklahoma, while Tony Parker helped off the Ababama's Andy Lenharlit naced the team

with four points. Steve Novich also played a big wame until the fouls sent him to the heach in the final-period-Steve also hit-a-bucket as did Ben Scutarro, Robert Torrisi and Glen Solt Jerry-O'Brien and Larry Soled looked good





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Educational agency calls for increase in state share of county college costs

state Board of Higher Education to support county college operating expenses state-wide county and area needs will be invited to the legislation to increase the state's share of from an average of \$1,200 per student in 1966 to, meeting, which will be held at Union County unty college operating costs to one-half, or \$1,600 per student anticipated in 1974." \$800 per student. In adopting the resolution, the agency higher educational services on the two-year pointed out the state financial support of county college level through contracts with Union Union County Technical Institute has been college operating costs has decreased from College. Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, organized. The group is seeking to establish approximately 50 percent in 1966 to 40 percent and Union County Technical Institute. 1973, and the state share in 1973-74 was Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director, make recommendations on programs. He said Finsufficient to meet the needs of the Union said the agency will sponsor a meeting in late, the group has recommended a two-year nur-County community, college system and posed. February or early March to obtain more in sing program, which would be offered jointly.

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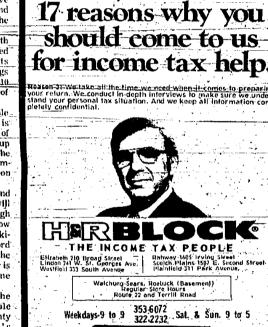
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CAR POOL RUNDOWN --- Robert J. DeValue, Seton Hall University vicepresident for business affairs and member of the university's new energy committee, explains computer print-out address lists to Mike Savitt of Union and Lyn Filippone of Irvington, both psychology majors, in an effort to organize car pools for the university community:

'Energy' group at Seton Hall sets student car-pool project

wung into full action this week with the Saumgariner of the College of Nursing. "The committee, composed of faculty, students and administrators, has already

Doctors to receive

Hadassah awards Two New Jersey physicians will receive towards the formation of car pools and plans Myrtle Wreath awards at a presentation hun- for implementation will go into effect imbegin at 10:30 a.m. at Imperial Manor, Rt. 4, 'aramus. Mrs. Jess Bernstein of Granford, president of

the region, said the awards will be presented to Dr. Victor Parsonnet of the Newark Beth Israel edication-Center for his work In vascular research and the developement of the nuclear Presenter and the developement of the nuclear Presentation of the New Martian of the New Jersey Medical School, for his work in health. services, particularly drug rehabilitation. Luncheon committee members include Mrs. lay Monda of Irvington, reservations and Mrs.

Music lectures announced by Y

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-David Randolph, conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, commentator and auther this book, "This is Music," was designated as one of the best of the year by the vew York Times) will give two music lectures at the YM-YWIIA of Metropolitan New Jersey in January, Both are open to the public. On Thursday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., Randolph will speak on "The Instruments of the Orchestra," ifying each by its sound. Each instrument

"Critics, Criticism and Concert Going," will the subject of his Thursday, Jan. 31 lecture, also at 8 p.m.-Among the questions he will liscuss are: "How valid is music criticism? How do critics arrive at their opinion? Now important are music critics in influencing the concert goer? What is the nature of today's illustrated with musical examples.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door, if available. There are special rates for Y members and students, who are requested to bring their membership or I.D.

Till be held Sunday at the New Direction Club their X cards when purchasing tickets. More of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey. information may be obtained by calling v60 Northfield ave., West Orange. The dance 730-3200, ext. 34. will start at .8 p.m. with the theme of "Resolutions: Meet one new person; make someone laugh; shake hands with five people; nake someone smile.' ments will be available. Membership *

http://www.is.not-required-for-admission-to-the lance. For more information and fees, call 736-3200, ext. 31.

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electrical consumption during the month of pening of the spring semester, according to its December," a spokesman said. "Their efforts hairperson, Professor, Elizaboth G. during the recent vacation period have been directed towards planning ways and means of saving gasoline consumption by both students As a starting point, a brochure has been produced which illustrates examples of good fuel economy and points out other possible solutions to the energy crisis as it relates to Seton Hall. The pamphlet directs its prime efforts.

cheon Jan. 30 sponsored by the Northern New mediately. The "energy committee" has Jersey Region, Hadassah. The-program-will-compiled computerized lists of all students, lumping common zip codes together." Billboards on the campus will announce the date and times of meetings in the student

center among students with common zip codes. ndividuals then will be expected to meet fellow students who reside in similar areas and zip locations. The committee emphasized it will be up to each individual to proceed with the formation of the car pools. Also available for distribution will be local railroad schedules which encourage sludent Iraffic since they give a 25 percent fare--reduction. Comprehensive bus schedules and route maps also will be posted throughout the

If enough interest is demonstrated by students and staff_the university will, also make arrangements to run shuttle buses between the Erie Lackawanna Station in South Orange and the campus, according to the

Professor Baumgariner also stated she has been in contact with Governor Byrne and has assurances he is working on the improvement - of mass transportation. Efforts have also been initiated with bus lines to roduce student fares. The brochure makes; an appeal to the -student's finances, pointing out the increasing cost of gasoline. The committee suggests the will be played individually and then in their entire university community become involved min a doit-yourself proposition to reduce aut

Mime Pinocchio at Y this Sunday

The Mimika Pantemime Company will-present an original version of Pinocchio at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange this Sunday at 3 Northfield ave., West Orange this Sunday at 3 _______.
 The door, if available. There are special rates for Y members and students, who are requested to bring their membership or I.D. cards. More information may be obtained by calling 736-3200, extension 34. The Y is located at 760 Northfield ave., West Orange
 Northfield ave., West Orange this Sunday at 3 ______.
 The MimikaCompany was formed in 1966 by Jack Scalici, who gtudied under the great French-mime, Etienne-Decroux, teacher of Marcel Marceau. The group travels under the auspices of the National Theatre. Company, the largest company-touring schools and colleges in the country. scheduled for Sunday A dance for singles 30 years of age and older What hald Sinday at the New Direction Club New Yor on the afternoon of the performance, if available. Y members are requested to pring

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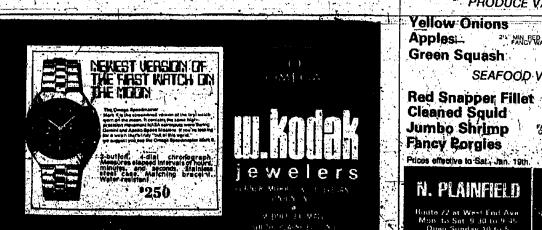
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974

4 competing bids submitted for town refuse

School board gives tenure to Baruchin

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Grand Opening Celebration Sale

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Superintendent's pact is extended for year The Springfield Board of Education Monda inte Springhein Board of Education Monday night voted by a margin of six to three to grant tentifie in office to Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, by extending his contract an additional year, to June of 1975. In other business, the board unanimously approved a budget of \$3,201,625 for the 1974.75 school year. That figure will go before the voters for their approval in the local school ______election on Wednesday, Fob. 13. Voters at-that time will also select three of five candidates for time will also select three of five candidates for three-year terms on the board.

Board members explained to the 10 citizens in the audience at the Raymond Chisholm. School that they voted on Baruchin's contract this week, at the end of their year, rather than leave the decision to the new board, some of whose members might not be as well acquainted with his work.

Voting in favor of the contract were Zachary Schneider, Canio Casale, Irene Koppel, Joanne Rajoppi, August Caprio and Michael McIntyre, vice-president and chairman of the school government committee. Opposed were James Adams, J. Scott Donington and Robert Southward, board president, All three of those opposed joined to pledge full cooperation with Baruchin, once the vote-was taken. Both Adams and Donligton com-mented that the superintendent's primary strength appeared to be as a curriculum exper and innovator, rather than as an administrat Adams commented, "I have always voiced a desire to see Springfield offer the best in education, not merely good, and have worke toward that end. This principle applies to al phases of the process, including personnel, an I was less than totally-satisfied with th

MISS RAJOPPI declared that the question * *

DST causes board to reschedule start of school classes

As a result of a special meeting of the Springfield Board of Education held last Thursday evening, township public elementary schools and the middle school were directed to begin their class day one-half hour later. The

continue through Feb. 15. "This temporary measure has been taken in the interest of improving student safety on the way to school," a board spokesman said Because of the recently-extended Devlight Saving Time period, many youngsters were travelling to class in the dark. Under the new timetable, students in kin-dergarten through fifth grade will attend school from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; students in grades six, seven and eight, from 8:50 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. "All-elements of the total school program, including bus schedules, crossing guard times and extra-curricular activities will be adjusted by one-half hour to accomm porary schedule change," the spokesman said. According to a St. James School represen-Talive, classes at the parochial facility also were rescheduled as of Tuesday, with the school day now starting at 9 a.m. The new times will be in effect for the same period as the public school schedule.

2-foot feet give 'paws' to police

Springfield police are on the trail of a creature-human or otherwise-which left Baltusrol top area of the community this week. The footprints, reportedly about two feet in length, were discovered Saturday morning by a Union boy who was hiking through the woods. Police said David Karlin and several other youths discovered the tracks at 11:40 a.m., and ran to a home on Vista way to call headquar ters. According to the police report, a number of foolprints, with neel and clawlike markings, were found.

were found. Police said the youths were sure they had evidence of a Springfield "sacquatch," a large spellike being which has been sighted in several areas of the United States, most recently in the Pacific Northwest and the Florida Everglades. The creatures, apparently kin to the Himalayan Abominable Snowman, the intermediate of prepart motion also have been the subject of recent motion

pletures. Although the existence of the shimal-or possibly "missing link"—has yet to be proved or disproved, at least one Springfield officer has his own theory on the tracks. He noted an incident in irvington several years ago, when strange footprints were found in a park. The tracks actually were made by pranksters using a large aphray made from an elephant foot.



DOUBLE-TAKE-1930 photo of Donald B. Palmer, this year's recipient of the B'nail B'rith Civic Affairs Award, is a double look-back into history. Palmer rade this bicycle from the 1800s in the 1930 parade marking the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. This photograph and other historical items, donated by Palme to the township, will be housed in a museum adjacent to the library.

B'nai B'rith civic award will be given to Palmer

resident and collector of historical material about the town, will be the recipient of the 1974 ... Co-chairmen of the Civic Affairs Committee B'nai, B'nith Civic Affairs Award, The are Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum of the women's presentation will be made on Monday evening, Feb.-11; at 7:30-p.m.-at Temple-Beth-Ahm, Springfield. This will be an open meeting and the public is invited to attend. Springfield chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. and Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith Men, make this annual award to an outstanding citizen of

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an invaluable life-time collection of historical president of Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge. items to the township. His contributions are to.

Donald B. Palmer, longtime Springfield be housed in a museum adjoining the public library. Co-chairmen of the Civic Affairs Committee chapter and Saul Freeman of the men's lodge. Committee members include Mrs. Saul Black, Mrs. Jay Bloom, Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Marty Feins, Paul Greenstein, Mrs. Stanley Kaish, Mrs. Abe Levine, Mrs. Leslie Schulman, Leslie Schulman, Jack Sobel and Myron Solomor Mrs. Mern Shafman is president of Springfield the community Palmer has recently donated - B'nai B'rith Women and Dr. Alex Goldman I

> **Regional board** OKs \$11 million separate paper pickup at our bilde. The twin-goals would be some revenue from the sale of paper and ecological improvement through 1974-75 budget. THE RESOLUTION challenging the Rt. 78

By KAREN STOLL Following a two-hour public hearing Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School Kenilworth, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education voted 10usly to approve its \$11,490,685 budget for 1974-75

Approximately 200 persons, many of them-regional staff members, were on hand for the session, which included extensive explanation of the budget's two major divisions: current expense, at \$10,413,593, and capital outlay, \$131,821. Of the total, only the capital outlay figure and the \$4,719,881 of current expense to be raised by local-tax levy will appear on the ballot in the Feb. 5 election - Also on the ballot will be a special question penditure to build an auxiliary give a \$260,000 ex-penditure to build an auxiliary give at Brearley. That proposal was passed by the board on a vote of 3-1, with Sonya Dorsky of

Springfield dissenting. In introducing the Dudget presentation, superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Morachnik noted it is "h low-level budget, with emphasis on basic essential several quajor, instructional program innovations, such as a Learning Resource Center; a revised English curriculum stressing language and writing skills for 9th and 10th grade, more electives for junlors, and a similarly revised art program. "It's not all our staff members asked for," he stated. "but it's all we feel justified in asking

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Entry to headquarters, restricted temporarily The Springfield police department has an-hounced that as of Friday, Feb. 1, access to police beadquarters will be Urrough the main entrance of the municipal building only. The door on S. Trivell street will be locked while a

new police communications center is installed. The center, among the most modern in the state, is expected to be in operation by Feb. 9. Upon completion of the installation, the regular adquarters entrance will be reoper

Committee seeks new 78 hearing

Failure to tape meeting on impact report cited

By ABNER GOLD In a sharp departure from the past decade when bids for the municipal refuse collection contract were rarely contested, the Township Committee Tuesday night received four bids, with a substantial savings for the taxpayers i

In other business, the committee' voted to otest that last week's public hearing in bringfield on the draft environmental impac ludy submitted by the state transportation artment concerning the proposed path of 78-through-the-Watchung-Reservation-did rvation did

meet federal standards for such a hearing. Noting that there had been neither a taped or a stenographic record of the proceedings, the local governing body moved to request ederal environmental agencies to hold a new hearing which would comply with all such equirements.

Tuesday's meeting, altended by more than 50 citizens at Town Hall, was enlivened by a brief ersonal clash between Mayor Edward Stiso Ir, and Nat Stokes, a fellow member of the mittee majority. -0-0-

THE FOUR BIDDERS on the scavenger Contract were: -James Petruzello Co. of Kearny, \$1,090,000 or live-years or \$190,000 for one year;-

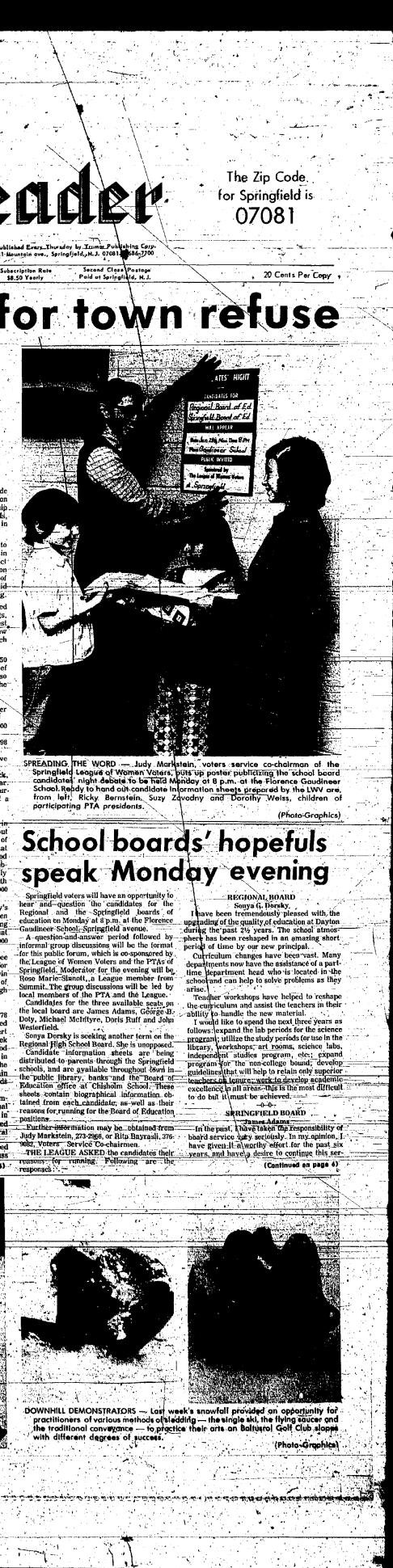
Arace Brothers of East Orange, \$1,128,798 for five years or \$187,000 for one year; -Bucillo and Sons of Lodi, \$1,180,000 for five years or \$186,000-for one year years or \$186,000-for one year - Jersey Sanitation Co. of East Brunswick, \$7,000,000 for five years or \$238,000 for one year. The committee tabled all bids pending further study. A contract will be awarded at special meeting to be held Feb. 4.

November at a five-year price of \$1,212,475, bu that was voided by the courts because of technical flaws in the bid as submitted at that time. Petruzello, which had been unchallenge as the contractor for many years, had sub mitted a bid at that time of approximately \$1,600,000. The contract now expiring is with Petruzello for three years at a price of \$233,000

per year. An Arace spokesman said after Tuesday's bidding that several of his trucks had been mbed and otherwise vandalized following the bid submitted in November. He noted that the Petruzello bid had dropped from \$1,600,000 in November to the present \$1,090,000. In a related a matter, the committee authorized preparation of a contract for aper and come

 THE RESOLUTION challing due for view of the starting by Robert weltchek and other committemen, Weltchek and other committemen, Weltchek saled, "We don't want a repetition of the flood-damage done by other Rt. 78 construction in Springfield, We can't prevent completion of the highway, but we do have enough clout to obtain for the neone of Springfield all the sefectured as for mered. for the people of Springfield all the safeguards-

nossible." Also commenting on flood problems, Com-mitteeman Norman Barner stressed that final decisions on flood control must be made in Washington, not in Fronton, and he urged continuing pressure on logislators and federal officiala Committeeman William Huocco reported hours of wasted effort attempting to discuss



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MAN AT WORK Drew Johns devotes A all his concentration to the task at hand in the Springtield Recreation Department Small Fry Basketball League at the James Caldwell School ى ئەرىخان بار ا