

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 Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Y or on the afternoon of the performance, if A dance for singles 30 years of age and older Put he hald Sunday at the New Direction Club

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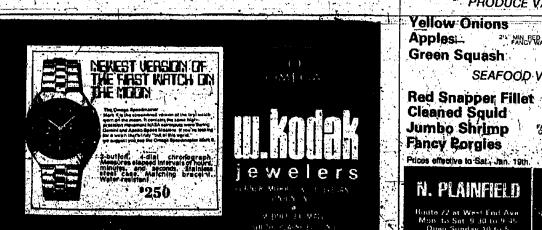
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School board gives tenure to Baruchin

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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;-

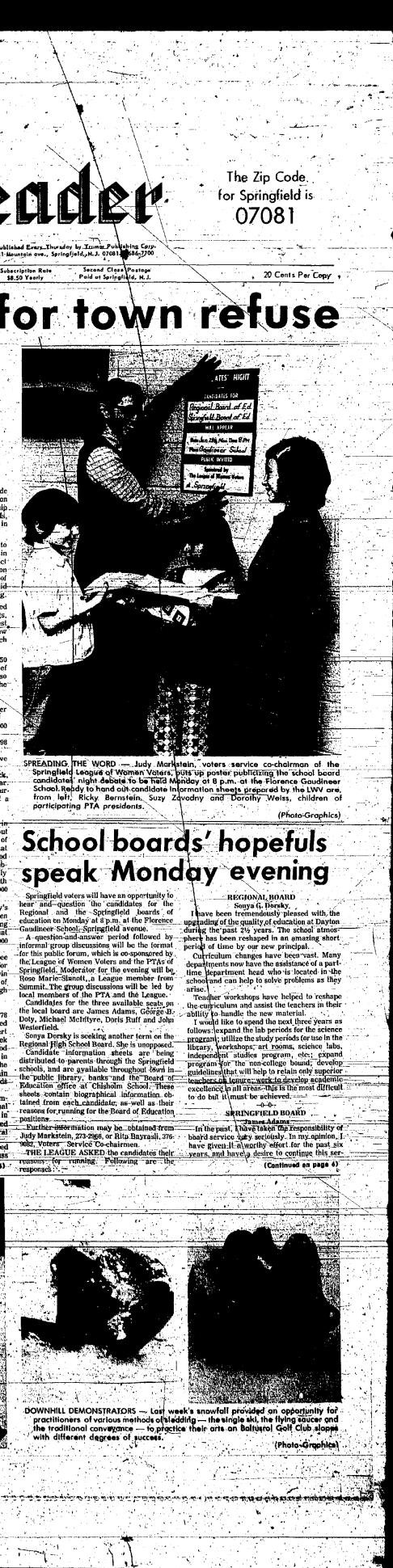
Arace Brothers of East Orange, \$1,128,798 for five years or \$187,000 for one year; -Bucillo and Sons of Lodi, \$1,180,000 for five years or \$186,000-for one year years or \$186,000-for one year - Jersey Sanitation Co. of East Brunswick, \$7,000,000 for five years or \$238,000 for one year. The committee 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 and other committemen, Weltchek and other committemen, Weltchek and other committemen and 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 and the sefecture and the se 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

2. Thursday, January 24, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Air pollution hazards from Rt. 78 noted by Springfield's health officer aslth. The state DOT did consult with the ft

Springfield Heatth Office The children were collapsing on the football field and the soccer fields and in the high school stadiums of Piscataway and Savreville and Highland Park, Edison, Woodburn, Roselle Park. There was vomiting, difficult breathing, chest pairs. It happened on Dec. 10, 1971. The

blocked in an air mass off Watching Ridge. About 15 years earlier plans were made by the state for Highway I-78 to pass Berkeley

THE FOURTH R—Rhythm is the major goal as Karen Strasko, Deborah Winfield, Jeri' Weiss: Cindy Cohen, and Debra Zulla, perform "Variations," a work directed by Loretta Dudley, dancer in-residence at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfjeld.

Fire chief renews warning on gasoline storage hazards

Springfield Fire Chief_Robert Day, who this week issued another statement on the reased because of the energy crisis -Citing a report by Leonard Ring, president of

the Association of Trial Lawyers, Day noted persons, who carry containers of gas or who ave spare gas tanks on their cars. hav be held accountable for accidents resulting in fires or explosions. Garages that install such spare gas anks also might be held liable in these cases. according to the attorney's statement. Day said Ring's report noted private autos are not designed to carry extra gas tanks, and a car, so equipped may well be held legally

vesponsible for an accident if the tank or can explodes, regardless of who actually caused the

Jaycees to offer program on Italy

"Hiking Through Italy," the first program in the Jaycees sponsored "Trivel and Adventure. Series will be presented in the New Providence High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29: Tickets (\$1:50 for adults, 50 cents for students) may be purchased at-the

"Hiking Through Italy" will be shown by explorer Rudi Thurau, whose camera captures scenes not usually experienced by tourists. He "traveled through Italy by donkey and afoot, atopping at camping sites overlooking Italy's famous lakes, rivers and mountains, and roamed through the countryside. The program will also show Michaelangelo's paintings and sculptures. Rome's Piazza Venezia, St. Peter's Basilica, gondoliers and the Carnival of Venice, the Bay of Naples, the ruins at Pompeii, etc.

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Ring's report compared a car, with a earlier this year warned area residents of the auxiliary tank of or a gas can in the trunk to a, dangers of storing gasoline in autos and homes. fuel truck not marked "flammable." "Drivers might conduct themselves differently if the hazardous practice, which he said has in-vehicle ahead is loaded with gas than if i carried milk," the report stated, and that -difference might-determine liability in an accident. Day explained even a minor rear ends -collision could result in an explosion if the car -was carrying extra gas. A can in a car trunk also could tip over, releasing highly-flamma fumes which could easily be ignited. Day also-reminded-residents, and service station operators that it is against Springfield's Fire Prevention Code to sell or dispense gasoline, or any flammable liquid, in anything out an approved container. These containers clearly marked as being safe for gasoline he only safe kind to use for storage, he em-

Day said he would rather persons did not store gas at all, but if they do, he warned the fuel must be kept outside, never inside or in

Harry C. Stewart, 83; services held

Funeral services were held at Smith & Smith uburban in Springfield Eriday for Harry C Stewart of 313 E. Broad st., Tamaqua, Fla., former resident of Springfield, Mr. Stewart -who-was-83, died Jan. 14 in Coaldale, Pa. Born in Budd Lake, he lived in Springfield for. 50 years before moving to Tamaqua six years Doggett & Phiel Co. in Springfield for 25 years and was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Springfield Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart: a son, Harry M. of Roselle Park; a stepson. Henry W. Reifsnyder of Springfield. and six grandchildren

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Would you like some help

"nature boy" and skinny dipping. Fifteen years ago was a time of a new health graffiti in the streets, a beginning of emergency patterns in rivels and blood, where homes, roads, trucks, buses and cars were starting to annoy and point to troubles in mind The planners in state government were hooked to the new times in a funny way. While ne set of agencies of the state were finding. new hazards in noise and air pollution; other agencies of the same bureaucracy were ushing ahead to increase noise and air . The State Department of Environmental

Coast Guard and the Federal Aviatio

Administration. After all, everybody knows

ways were ripped across home areas and through towns with too little or no regard for health problems. The concrete also moved along the map while local municipal governments told themselves one set of truths about the necessity for tran portation, and one set of falsehoods about a resulting increase of commerce and tax ratables. Air pollution? Noise? Those problems.

sere left for the guru who shared a cave with ic abominable snowman." When health hazards finally became issociated with increased automobiles omplaints about roads and highways came to local-health-departments. People started to ealize how the local health expertise had never been consulted in road construction around their homes, hospitals and schools. The neglect to directly consult with local health-boards most directly involved in high-

way hazards shows an absence of human planning by highway planners. o-help provent such finscos in the future boards of health should ask for legislation that would guarantee their involvement in any highway planning, or other health-rela Engineering projects that may hit the health security of people who are soft-shouldered a the cars go by.

Thieves get meat valued at \$600

A truck containing approximately \$600 worth of kosher meat was stolen from the Echo Plaza parking lot Monday morning, Springfield police reported. The vehicle was recovered that afmeat had been removed. "Police said the truck, belonging to Posnock" Kosher Foods; Linden, was taken from the front of the Acme Supermarket at 11:19 a.m.

Hector earns position on UC's mat-varsity Rick-Hector of 11 Cayuga court, Springfield, s among 28 students on the Union Coll ling team The varsity team enters its second year of intercollegiate competition tomorrow when it faces Nassau (N.Y.) County College, Suffolk (N.Y.) County College and the Montclair State College junior varsity in a quadrangular meet

store. It was discovered, empty, at 2:49 p.m. in

'a lot behind 733 Mountain ave

Adult leukemia -Though long considered a childhood disease. leukemia afflicts more adults, the age group most often affected being over 40 with the incidence in men twice that of women

ART PROGRAM. SEEDED as Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student Joanne Falso creates a mosalc from various kinds of seeds. The Regional District's art

State OKs \$20,000 grant for Overlook alcohol facility

program will increase next year with five new electives in art, as well as a crafts

has received a/\$20,000 grant from the New with a decrease in the use of hard drugs-Jersey Department of Health to implement the especially-in the young," Dr. McLellan obestablishment of a broad-scale alcoholism served. reatment program.

nospital offers counselling, casefinding, team meetings and referral to other community resources/ including available residential acilities of which it has made a careful study. Working in liaison with other community ncies such as Family Service, Overlook is also now the site for regular meetings of

coholics Anonymous and Alanon. "The past year's experience has given erspective, but at this point we are only scratching the surface. It is clear that there is nsive treatmen of-alcoholism-problems in this area," today commented Arthur S. McLellan, director of mergency and community medicine. Dr. irector of psychiatric services, are codireclors of the Overlook Alcoholism treatment and "There has been a dramatic increase in the

4-thefts, break-ins reported by police

during past week Thefts from a township business and a home and break-ins at two other local residences were reported by Springfield police during the week

On Monday, police were called to L.S. Starrett & Co., 48 Commerce st., where two IBM typewriters and a copying machine were reported stolen. Patrolmen Robert Polewka, Peter-Hammer and Robert Maguire, who investigated the case, said entry to the building was gained by breaking a door pane Burglars broke into and ransacked a home on North View terrace on Jan. 17, but police are still awaiting a list of stolen items. Joseph Fusco reported entry was gained by Also on Jan. 17; an attempted break in was eported at a Midvale drive residence: Police said the homeowner, who had heard glass breaking, notified heardquarters immediately and the burglars apparently fled. Nothing was reported stolen, but police said a rear door was discovered smashed.--

An Avon road resident notified police Jan, 15 that a typewriter, valued at \$149, was missing from her home. Police said there was no sign of a break in there.

Overlook Hospital this week announced that rate of alcoholism on a national scale, along

. He added that it was not unusual for the For the past year Overlook has had a pilot hospital emergency department to receive ogram underway to evaluate the need for deeply intoxicated patients in the 15-16 year-old lism treatment in the area. Currently the range, often complicated by multiple drug use. The large preponderance of alcoholis problems, however, involves patients in thei 30s and 40s, according to Dr. McLellan, Overlook has also been working with area industries to explore their needs with the aim of developing an industrial alcoholism prevention.

and treatmont program. "The need for education against the abuse of alcohol, as well as early identification of the fafter, he waived preliminary examination a developing, alcoholic and intervention is. Tuesday's session of Springfield Municipal clearcut, People must be multivated to seek. Court. help early when treatment can be faster and more effective." Dr. McLellan pointed out. Judge Joseph A. Horowitz was Michael J. Bo Overlook is able to provide detoxification as of Parsippany, facing two charges of aiding McLellan and Daniel J. O'Connell, M.D., its facilities permit, but the hospital does not

yet have a detoxification center "Overlook provides hospital care for alcoholrelated disoases, plus counselling and referral, but we would hope eventually to have shortterm; (7-14 days) in-patient treatment plus sidential facilities offering a much more in depth program," he outlined,

The bospital has recently approached area municipalities to ask continuance of their rehabilitation program on a 52 cents per capita basis, to include the treatment of alcohol addicion.

Overlook is also exploring other sources for funding of a full scale alcoholism program.

On Mountain avenu BIBLE QUIZ HI BY MILT HANNER WHO SAID SO? against us?" "2. "My soul magnifies 3: "Lord, do not hold this s INCLUDES "Where are you?" "Rabbi, you are the Son God! You are King of Israel. ANSWERS (ep:1 adol.) loine (0) + Coq (Ceu 3:8), 2 J. Paul (Rom. 8:31); 2. Maryservice charges included. ACCIDENTREPORT

The National Safety Council reports, "Accidents are th leading cause of crippling and disabiling injuries in all age groups and the sixth leadi

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DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH -- Howard Rothwar amond cutter; will visit-Wiss Jewelets Brunswick Square Mall in East Brunswick Saturda from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will demon discuss how he sorts and marks rough diar for cutting for the diamond centers of the world. Shown here: Rothwax studies rough diamond with

tools used in his craft.

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Careless driving charged after car smashes into pole A Union man was charged by Springfield police with careless driving after he smashed into a telephone pole on S. Springfield aven

Monday morning. The motorist, Robert W. Fisher, 20, required treatment at Overlook Hospital, Summit, following the crash. He was one of five persons hurt in auto mishaps in the avenue near Boverly road at 2:06 a.m. when h failed to negotiate a curve. His car jumped the curb, knocked down two road signs and finally

struck the pole. Fisher, suffering a lacerated forehead, was taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad. "Very ley road conditions," resulting from 2 speet storm Saturday morning, were cited as contributing circumstances in a Fadam road accident that injured one driver. According to police, John Capowski, 55, ef Clifton, was southbound at 7:30 a.m. when-H apparently lost control of his car while at tempting to negotiate a curve on the ice-coa street and crashed into a utility pole. Capowsk suffering a nose injury and back pains was aken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. At 9:20 a.m. Friday, & three-car collision was eported at the intersection of Morris and aple avenues. Police said one motorist Daniel S. Chait of Elizabeth, was westbound Morris when his car's wheels locked as h attempted to halt for a red light. He skidde into the intersection and struck two other autoe driven by Thomas A. Mountford of Florham Park and Richard T. McCormack of Newark

which were travelling north on Maple. Police said Mountford suffered a leg injury in the mishap, but would see his own physician Two persons were hurt in a two-car collision a 1:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the intersection of Morris and Springfield avenues. According to police loger M. Waters of Andover was making a left turn from Springfield avenue onto Morris who he collided with a westbound car, operated by Ronald J. Lamvermeyer of New Providence Police said both drivers claimed they had the

Waters, 76, suffered a knee injury in the crash. Viola-Waters, 75, also of Andover passenger in his car, had lacerations of the forehead and complained of back pains.

green light.

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Union man ordered held for grand jury A-Union man, Alan Jay Flore, charged with ving check forgery, was ordered bound over for the Union County Grand Jur

Also ordered held for the Grand Jury by

and abetting Fiore. Fiore faces four counts of forgery to defrain and two counts of cashing a forged and stolen check. He also is charged with forging checks possessing stolen checks, cashing a stoler check, and presenting to a bank a check he knew to be stolen In other court action, three motorists were fined for vehicle violations. Ernest Henry of

East Orange paid a total of \$95 for misuse of plates and operating an unregistered Michael Lee of Newark was fined a total of \$55 for driving without registration and proof of insurance in his possession. Ethe Eiser of 85 Warwick circle, Springfield, paid \$45 for careless driving. Henry's and Lee's summonses were issued on R1, 22, Ms. Eiser's







High school students to tour **Overlook facilities Tuesday**

Future Physician's Day, to be held at Warren B. Nestler; M.D., of Summit, Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, will present all aspects of a doctor's career, from the promedical requirements through medical school, internship, residency and on to the wider world f practice to students from Jonathan Dayton, Goy, Livingston and 14 other area high schools participating in-the-Overlook Health-Career Program

ice counselors have been invited-to with a special luncheon planned by the Overlook Auxiliary for exchange of views the overall program. Speaking on the morning panel will be William F. Minogue, M.D. of Chatham,

lucation at Overlook, and Chairman thanks

120 blood donors

Mrs. Edward W. Lovezchairman of the blood program for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, this weekexpressed the thanks of the chapter to the 120 nors who came to the blood bank held

recently .---Mrs. Love also thanked the Mountainsid Echo for its publicity and the girl scouts from Troops 696 and 799 for their aid in telephoning secure donors.

She went on to say that "this united comnunity effort enables the Red Cross to b prepared to replace the blood plasma needed so esperately when illness or accidents occur."

A average for Ditzel William James Ditzel of 1354 Stony Brook lane, Mountainside, was named to the president's list after posting all As in classes during the fall quarter at-Miami University in Oxford, Ohlo.

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Overlook's medical coordinator. To get a first hand view of medical practice, the students will be divided into sections for

John Gregory, M.D., of Scotch Plains, lirector of Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory, will explain lung respirator testing methods, gas blood analysis, stiend=Overlook's Future Physician's Day .- Pacemaker Evaluation-Clinic-and-other in. tricate procedures performed in the Cararv Laboratorv

Daniel J. O'Connell, M.D., director of psychiatric services, will describe his work as psychiatrist in Overlook's short-term Intric unit as well as his work with Overlook's drug and alcoholism programs.

Arthur S. McLellan, M.D., will guide the students through Overlook's emergency and out-patient department, describing his field of community medicine-and-Overlook's new family health clinics, as well as the activities of 15 other specialized clinics provided by the hospital for low income patients;

George L: Erdman, M.D., director of laboratories, will guide the groups through Overlook's extensive laboratories and Marianne Centanni, M.D., through radiology Donald Kent, M.D., and Richard Podell, M.D. will tour the groups through the family practice, unit and explain this new concept in medicine. in addition to films, there will be opportunity for question and answer periods, plus persona interchange with the participating physicians. A special panel from Overlock's house staff of interns_and_residents_will_hold_an_informal___

dialogue session in the afternoon. Future Physician's Day starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Wallace Medical Education Center, initial action, Individual office all day long, because dents can make arrange attend through their school guidance depart-ments. Overlook's health career program is sored by the auxiliary and -through-the-hospital's public relation

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Choral workshop to be held Jan. 31 at Gov. Livingston

Students from the entire Regional school sytem will attend—a choral conducting workshop at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, on Thursday, Jan. 31. The workshop will consist of a full day's learning activities for the 550 music students. Teachers from each of the schools will participate along with four guest conductors from New Jersey high schools and colleges. The students are divided into four groups

vocal workshop for beginners; female choir intermediates; concert choir, intermediates narala. advanced.

During the afternoon session each group will Horm for the other three. A spokesman said. Activities of this kind serve to improve the student's performing and listening skills. He-becomes a more discriminate listener as well as a better performer." The Regional teachers who will be par-

ticipating are Evelyn Blakey, Polly Novak, Edward Shiley, Al Dorhout and Donna Plasket. The evening session, to be held at 8:15, will be a free concept to be performed for the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

Vocal students join Opera Theatre for

two performances The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

vocal department has been invited by the Opera Theatre of New Jersey Chorus to join em in their forthcoming production of "La Gioconda." Grace Bumbry of the Metropolitan Opera will sing the title_role. Vocal students will be performing the second inday night, Feb. 10, and in the Trenton War Memorial Building on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

They include: Sopranos-Marjoric Reiter, Laurie-Weeks. Kathy Seymour, Any Kaplan, Chris Bunin, Patty Vollherbst; Altos-Lisa Modell, Cathy Picut, Sue Carroll,

Nancy De Christoforo, Laurie Wisniewski, Laura Bunin; Bassos-Brad Giamo, Mike Stuab, Ken De Vos., Ed Bilous;

Fenors-George Esparza, Ronnie Kamen, Ray De Rosa, Rich Reiter

selors are deeply involved in home." Most students remain the intricate process called in the New England and applying to college."-David Oliver, in his first Having begun his work at year at Jonathan Dayton Dayton in August, Oliver Regional High School spent two weeks reading th described in a recent in folders of each of bis 3 lescribed in a recent in-

terview how he as a guidance seniors. This counselor prepares his autobiographics written students for , college ad the freshman year, He noted that the junior junior teacher comments. year plays the most important. After meeting with eac part in the making of student and his parents decisions. By March the Oliver wrote a senio counselor knows his students' recommendation which wa abilities and has stimulated duplicated and then sent to the the student who has not begun colleges as a part of the of to consider his aptitudes and licial high school transcript

Together, student, and honest, purposeful and put counselor narrow down the student in the best light colleges, considering the possible," he commented student's major interest the most important factor in this having kids in and out of hi geographic location, further he previously counsel

cut the pool, Limiting criteria students were not required i might also affect this submit slips explaining wh

permit him to travel to schools Church. Leading a fellows in the Connecticut and which meets every Sunday Massachusetts area, gaining evening, he holds small group first-hand knowledge of the encounters which allow the campuses and of admissions participants to learn more procedure by talking with about themselves and about admissions people. God.

Hartford, Syracuse and the acceptance, he said that if i Tvy League schools? student is rejected at bis first Considering geographic choice college, it will be preferences, he said, "Kids disappointment for both

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discussion; for financial they wanted to see the reasons a student might have counselor and then wait-unt to commute, notification days later that Oliver then evaluates the their counselor would see academic demands of the them. These students simply college and makes the student walked into the guidance aware of these criteria. office and asked to see th Wanting to encourage his counselor. Students to apply to schools. To overcome this coun-within their grasp, he must munication block. Olive also prepare a cushion to fall called his students down in --talk--with--him---within back upon. To learn about the per opening weeks of school to sonality of each school, Oliver meet them and to learn abou meets with college each other as people. "I can't representatives who vigit help anyone if he doesn't know Dayton. reads college me. We must convey to each catalogs and directories and other a knowledge of each communicates with graduates other." who have attended different Oliver comm schools. schools. He has submitted a proposal at Dayton serving for the pust to the Regional Board of two years as the youth advisor OMETHING DIFFERENT FROM VW The 1974 Dasher, which is available from Douglas Motors Corp., authorized Volkswagen sales, service and parts facility a Education which would of the Middlesex Presbyterian 430 Morris ave., Summit, features rack and pinion steering, front wheel drive and a

75-horsepower water cooled overhead cam engine that tests show will get about 25 miles to a gallon of regular gasoline. Power disc brakes, radial tires and a fully synchronized four-speed transmission are standard; an automatic transmission is also available as are two-door sedan and four-door station wagon versions. students - Oliver said are football and lrack as he did at Washington University in St. Middlesex, because of the Louis American University in increased rapport which Washington, D.C. Boston, coaching affords. University, University of Looking forward to latters of Horterd Summary and the parenteene had what if a

4-Thursday, January 24, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER LETTERS

CANDIDATES' NIGHT, Are you aware that approximately 50 percent of your tax dollar is spent on education? Are you concerned about the curriculum, the staff, the policies of our schools? Education-today is changing 'faster than ever. We owe it to ourselves to keep abreast of

these changes, it is of utmost importance to all of us in Springfield to know how the condidates for our boards of education feel about all issues ancerning our schools. The only opportunity for the residents of Springfield to hear and question the five can-didates for the local school board and the one. candidate for the Regional High School Board will be at candidates Night, on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School. We urge you to be there! JOAN SCELFO

Pres., Springfield PTA Counc CAROL BLINDER MARGE HALPIN **TESLIE ZUCKER** the League of Women or Springfi

IMPACT ON ENVIRONMENT I heard the buildozers again this morning, out of sight across the valley, grinding away. They sounded closer. Ultimately they will crawl-up to the lake at the bottom of our hill and fill it full of dirt and run Interstate Highway 78 over i But this morning the lake has a skim of ice on it. And before the lake carries cars and trucks on their way to New York and Pennsylvania, it will serve another winter to carry the kids with their ice skates and hockey sticks. Put that in your Environmental Impact Statemen We know now that this highway has been built backwards-with the two concrete ends first, and the statement of how they will affect he intervening five miles of parks and ponds ind people afterward. We who were at the impact statement meeting or read it in the paper have some idea of the costs of this span of highway in terms of trees and towns and

If there is anything positive in this knowledge, it is how this road has altered each of us individually. How it has bulldozed into our sciousness that we-like each rabbit, each tree in its path—are part of this environment hat needs to be protected, and that we are th only ones with the power to do the protecting If there is anything positive in this experience; it is how it has taught us first hand that the costs of a construction project do not qual-labor-plus materials, but air plus trees -plus parks plus ponds plus tranquility. How each of us has, come to the realization hat it is we who will have to pay the extra costs in effort and in taxes if the things we value mos are to be protected. To me personally some of e things most worth protecting are the "wooded, undeveloped areas," to use the statement's description for the aronsurrounding the cottage we live in—the ponds and spaces as yet unpaved with fast-food stands, and parking lots and roads and instands and parking fors and roads and m-terchanges. In short, the cheapest, most ex-pedient places to route, highwaya like this through. Here are two after the fact proposals on what

could have been done with 78 to protect these things I value: 1. Put it over RI. 22, and crase the ugly unplanned, unforseeing blight on the land that is suburban-highway sprawl. Obiously, it would

cost-more. But would it, really?-2. As a fellow commuter suggested, put it over the Erie Lackawanna tracks and pay the railroad rent on the right of way. Build the road If you must, but subsidize mass transit at the

same time. Do something constructive with 78. Something that will improve the land. No one has to agree with my proposals. Just my premise. We can't afford the most exedient, the cheanest solutions any more. The cost us too much. And we have got to letour legislators know that dollars and politics cannot be the overriding criteria in the future. at teel this way. But we, the people whom "progress" is touching air crew members who had been shot down at-right now, may be the only ones who will get various times between 1965 and 1972. After around to voicing our feelings.

Sérapbook

Michigan became the 26th state to join the enduced. The returnees had to face many not always preventable. Therefore, a good cry Union, Jan. 26, 1837. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, famous Austrian -- called -further-upon their psychological -- emotions, and being honest about them, may composer, was born on Jan 27, 1756. The United States Coast Guard was created on Jan. 28, 1915.

On Jan. 29, 1843, William McKinley, 25th

President of the United States, was born-Mohandas K. Gandhi was assassinated on

Franz Schubert, gifted Austrian composer,

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LIBRARY A man of music

BY ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among-the recently received

books: A FAMOUS SONGWRITER "Gershwin," by Charles Schwartz. The planist and songwriter. He considers him to and effort. Some of the frauds involved are have been a "true authentic genius" heretofore unacknowledged as such. This book was writpoor; immigrant family background; his youthful career, his carly contributions to stage work at home schemes productions, and his first exciting rendition of "Rhapsody in -Blue," conducted by Paul - Later Gershwin travelled to Paris, Mexico and Hollywood; all of which influenced his .

musical and artistic endeavors. collaboration with his brother Ira. the lyricist produced some of his most popular compositions. Among his undertakings were Strike Up the Band," "Lady Be Good," "Of "Thee I Sing" and "Porgy and Bess." We learn about his personal life, his friend and associates and his tragic, untimely death. There are voluminous notes, a long list of compositions, films based on his works, a selected discography, a lengthy bibliography and excellent photographs:

--VIETNAM RETURNEES "They Wouldn't Let Us Die," by Stephen A. Rowan. Most of the men released by the North Vietnamese were Air Force and Navy pilots Ings. Their return, the author integving ed as many of STEVE FERRELL, the men as he could reach within a five-week Springfield period and, whenever possible, he met with small-groups so as to encourage a free ex-From History's Change of experiences and opinions. Must important to him was their emotional reaction: when they were captured, questioned . for military information, tortured, made to sign propaganda statements, isolated, starved.

> expressing civilizations net head-on, a cir- Even if we understand that repressed cumstance which only multiplied the torments emotions may be at the root of colds, they are -changes in their country and families which ? on occasion, or becoming awar reserves. One is impressed by the loyalty of the help physiologically. Finally, when all else men to each other, and by their great courage. fails, there are a number of good suggestions.

HOW TO AVOID DECEPTION "Fraud," by E.J. Khhn Jr.- The Postal Inspection Service is the nation's oldest lawenforcement agency, and probably the most effective. It deals with most of the 80 federal crimes called "postal offenses." which conauthor obviously is a great admirer of the sume about 13 percent of the inspector's time check-kiting, unordered C.O.D. parcels, falsified contest entries, phony ten in the hopes of bringing Geroge Gorshwin's redemption-plans, credit-card-frauds, chain-life and music into better focus. It tells of his retters, shady correspondence schools false. charity solicitations, numbers rackets and

> Kahn writes about Clifford Irving (biographer), Patrick H. Lennon (seller of shady-securities), Hymai, Novick: (confidence) man), Cora Galenti (rejuvenator), King of Yahweh (religious charlaton), malprace titioners, mail order diploma distributors and -philantfironie-defrauders. The writer charges that most frauds are successful because people, are gullible and greedy. He advises discarding of all third-class mail, consulting people of trust before in vesting and referring to the local Better, in principle but actually harmful in Business Bureau or the Postal Inspection Service for the facts.

PREVENT THAT COLD ."Your Mind-Can-Stop-a-Common-Cold," Imcy Freeman. Most of us have suffered from the common cold to a lesser or greater degree. Miss Freeman tells us that her own suffering was intense until she discovered-through analysis-that her

-Though there are hundreds of different cold viruses which may be transmitted by coughing or sneezing, no preventive vaccine has been, developed because no special strain is predominant. Also, except for aspirin which

may reduce pain and fever to some extent, ... there are no effective medications.-The author-claims that exposure to drafts, fatigue and contagion do not necessarily predispose us to the common cold, but that one's inability to consciously express intense **Scrapbook**The interviews givens an overall view of the anger, hate, anxiety (the Freudam ex-horror and torture of a war in which two planation), may result in cold symptoms.
Transcontinental telephone service ligen on opposing civilizations nucl ficad on, a ch-

plie of nuclear warheads deployed around the nuclear war could decim world, Dr. Charles C. Price, Benjamin in the next 30 minutes. Franklin Professor of Chemistry at the

"There is not now a single employee of the U.S. Government with even part-time responsibility for planning negotiations for complete disa mament, said Dr. Price, who is also-board chairman of the Council for a Livable World. Following President Kennedy's assassination; the U.S. Government downgraded its prior major effort in this direction, which had inated in the McCloy-Zorin agreement in

Characterizing the SALT talks as beneficial "establishing an increased level of nuclear arms -and "perpetuating nuclear terror," Dr. Price iled to the federal government to "once again assume-an active role in seeking a comprehensive approach to genuine disarmament," and called upon scientists for "Political Action for a Livable World". "The population explosion; the pollution of our environment, the exhaustion of readily available energy resources can have serious

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Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenifworth State Senate-Peter J. McDonough, Republican,

Profile -- Doris Ruff

Springfield Board of Education now running for another term on the board, the biggest question facing the local schools is which direction they should go. "And she feels that the only satisfactory." answer might be to have the schools go two

directions at once. Mrs. Ruff explained: "In the many years of my involvement with-the educational system there has always been one problem which seemed to be unsolvable: Which method of education is best for the child? After attending numerous meetings, listening to many lectures and doing extensive reading on this subject I am convinced there is no one method superior to all others. What does seem to count is each. child's response to a particular method or teacher.

"Here in Springfield we have the proponents of the "open" school versus the "traditional" r more structured method. Listening to both. sides of the argument I feel there is right in both approaches. My main reason for seeking office then, is because I would like the Springfield school system to offer the parents and children of this community a choice alterna-live methods of education. Utilizing the same buildings and the same number of teachers I

propose we could offer both an "open" and a "traditional" type of education. I do not favor large school complexes for young children as I believe they could get "lost" in this kind of atmosphere, especially the timid or shy. "Parents who are footing the bill have a right

iding what kind of education is best for their child. If each set of parents were given the money it costs to educate each child each year in Springfield they could then afford to send their child to the best private school-one of their own choosing. Now only the well-to-do have this privilege. I say let's give all children the same right-let parents and children pick that education which suits them."

Mrs. Ruff continued, "Both methods of education have many strong points. I have one child who seems to learn better with one nethod and another who does better the other way. I would like to see Springfield parents have a choice in this matter. Parents, who know their children better than anyone else doos, should make the choice - clerk on the Democrafic licket - and she did - curriculum here, as in all school systems. for each child in conjunction with the leachers and administrators-on the basis of what is in partisan politics.

hest for each child. And there should be some

A greater threat to man than the energy cffects on the quality of life over the coming-abandoned-by-the-U.S. government. The tor risis or overpopulation is the growing stock- century," stated Dr. Price in his address. "But level efforts which were once devoted to it have crisis or overpopulation is the growing stock- century," stated Dr. Price in his address. "But nuclear war could decimate the civilized world ______been steadily downgraded. If has been stated to in the next 30 minutes. ______ me by a well-informed source that in the early Franklin Professor of Chemistry at the White most responsible Americans can get days of the negotiations for general days of the negotiations for general days (Chemient) and the American motivated to work on the coology or the mament, when Russian agreement was co Chemical Society as he accepted its 1973 population explosion or the energy crisis, the sidered extremely unlikely, there were a Charles-Lathrop. Parsons-Award-for-out-general-attitude-seems-to-be-to-leave-the -bbstacles-raised by the U.S. military establis standing public service. U.S. at ical waillends -- nuclear war problem to the publicary.

lunity to change tracks if one plan does

She also commented, "Public education should be all things to all children, meeting the

the slow learners. I think our schools have been

"I am happy that Springfield has worked

toward this goal, but the schools will not reach

it until they offer more choices. Some teachers

are more comfortable with one method than another, and we have lost some very fine,"

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when she was nominated to run for township

not want to remain on the board when involved

"I left then because I needed a

mmillees have done little to question or challenge the requests of the military. As a result, U.S. nuclear warheads have increased from about 4,000 in 1970 to over 10,000 in 1973. Each one of our score of Poseidon submarines can now wipe out about 150 Russian cities and f course this escalation of destructive power has been matched by Soviet capabilities to lestroy the U.S.

> "There is...one major aspect of American. policy which seems particularly objectionable and short-sighted. Under President Eisenhower and President Kennedy, the U.S. government supported a top-level civilian effort devoted to planning for - and negotiating toward - the revolutionary goal of moral and complete disarmament, Harold -Stassen (under the Elsenhower ad-Stassen (under inc institution) and system of internation and an institution persuaded, the Russian visaged by the McCloy-Zorin Agreement, negotiators to accept this as a negotiable goal. "Nothing we as Americans can do John McCloy for the U.S. and Valery Zorin for guarantee achievement of this great goal. But the U.S.S.R. signed a document in 1961 on one Agreed Principles for General and Complete Congressional resolution, is to urge

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-----PROSPECTS BRIGHT EOR MORE

is work, the shift in party control of both the Senate and Assembly, as well as the governor's office, indicates progress towards significant reform in the legislative process. reform in the logislative process. In 1971, a legislative commission which increased professional staffing to improve the

studied the legislature recommended studied the legislature recommended efficiency of standing reference committees numerous reform steps, some of which were The speaker echoed the sentiment, long urged numerous reform steps, some of which were - The speaker echoed the sentiment, long urged hiphermented in the humber of senate standing - reference committees from 17 to 10 em - The public has a right to know what we do," The public has a right to know what we do," the contended, "and we therefore, pledge that - initiation of a consent calendar to expedite - all committee meetings will be open to public - all committee - all committee meetings will be open to public - all committee - all co controversy, an additional meeting a week Among yet-unimplemented reforms ad

School lunches

Monday, Jap. 28-Juice, beef siew; noodles; j broccoll, bread butter, fruit or cookles, mik: Tuesday-Soup, hero sandwich, tossed salad-dressing, Jello or fruit, assorted milk. Wednesday-Juice, hamburger on bun, slice I pickle, fruit, milk. Thursday Juice, pizza, slice of cheese or chicken dumplings, relibh plate, pudding or fruit, bread butter, milk. Friday, Juice, tuna, noodle "casserole or.

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925 Oakwood pl., Płajnifeld 07060. Assambly-Betty Wilson, Democrat, 4 Hampton dr., Berkeley Heights 07922: Arnold J. D'Ambrosa, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

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for cold care.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO, MCMULLEN in his annual report to the resolution leading to repeal of the or. Township Committee...The township Board of dinance barring parking on Mountain avenue, --- Health Instructs Township Attorney IRWIN south of Hillside avenue, stirs confroversy ut WEINBERIG to proprire an anti-nuisance or

body, and members of the audience oppose the resolution; JAMES ADAMS is named township recreation director...Students in the vocal music department, of Jonathan Daytan Regional High School ring doorbells throughout

the town on "Umbrella Day," selling the items to raise funds for out-of-town concerts and trips...MARCIA FORMAN Land ALAN ZELLER of the recently-formed Springfield Environmental Commission take part'in a day-

long ecological forum in Morristown, 15 YEARS AGO DOMINIC LA MOTTA, who recently withdrew from the race for local-Board of Education, says he will seek a court order to

oplitting and burglaries, is predicted for town by Magistrate HENRY C.

compel the board to remove his jume from the shallof; board secretary. A.B. ANDERSON reported y has stated he is not required to do 30..."A great increase in crime," particularly

Memolitici in his annual report to the the Township Committee meating, ROBERT dinance, sanitarian and plumbing inspector WELTCHEK, lone Democrat on the governing ARTHUR L. MARSHALL recommends, the

regulations be shaped to control air pollution KATHLEEN ANN - GRIMM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT GRIMM, is Springfield's first baby of 1959; the First State

Bank of Union presents her with a savings account representing one day's interest on -0-0--35 YEAR#AGO The Township Committee announces plans to seek a better fire insurance rating for the

seek a better fire maurance raung for the community because of its record of low fire losses...Consistent with current interest on reading instruction in secondary schools, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School reports it has instituted a remedial reading program...Township office machine firm offers

typewriters for rent at a rate of \$5 for three -months. Twenty-five cents buys a dozen Danish pastries or a cake at a local bakery. ERROL FLYNN is featured in "Dawn Patrol" at an area movieliouse.

ni and cheese, peas, bread-butter, fruit,

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

allowances, to logislators for personal staff, maintenance of a record of attendance, and voting at committee meetings, an assigned committee room for each standing committee,

aying job. Now I am fully employed and I wil

remain so. I have no ambition whatsoever t run for any political officet "I want to emphasize that i reagned anorthy before what many people regarded as a crucial vote, which led to the closing of the Raymond Chisholm School and redistricting of these children into the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeier schools. The decision had already been made to phase out Chisbolm; we just did not have

enough children to keep it open. The vole the was 5 to 3 to close Chisholm all at once; rathe than to phase it out over several years. I would nave voted with the majority, but I knew additonal vote would have no bearing on th MRS. RUFF went on to say that some of the

ocal school board members are extremely edicated and that "most people are not aware of the time and energy they put into the joh-She quoted Canio Casale, who is retiring from the board this year. "We don't agree on many issues, but I give you credit for running. It's easy to sit in the audience and criticize, but much harder to put your views on the line. Her husband Bernard is a traffic control manager. Mrs. Ruff is a production planner for C.R. Bard, a medical supplies concern. She studied at Union College, Cranford, from 1969 to 1972 and is now enrolled at Rutger University, majoring in public admin

needs of the gifted, the average children and . Among her many community organization activities, Mrs. Ruff was vice-pres attempting to do this, but I tend to doubt that local League of Women Voters and headed any school district has completely achieved state' study of elementary and secondar She recalled, "I was able to achieve many of my original goals in my previous term on the board. We obtained in improved lunchroom program in the clementary schools; more land for the James Caldwell School and playground

more traditional, teachers in recent years. We composed for each school, must remember that a good teacher is one who "friknow that I learned as much as I gave to achieves" positive" results in reaching the the board. It has certainly helped me in my centidren; the method is secondary." dealing with people. Now I am working in a man's field, production planning, or at least MRS. RUFF, first elected to the Board of used to be." Education in 1970, resigned in the spring of 1972. Mrs. Ruff added, "There has been some unconscious sex. discrimination

will change, and the change has started, by this is a slow process. The whole area needs

Warhead stockpile called threat

serious.

ment. As the negotiations led to greater and greater areas of agreement, the the U.S.-military became more and more "Today-the-U.S. and U.S.S.R continue to

state, as in the preamble to the SALT agreement, that general and complet isacmament is their goal. The unfortunate fact is that contrary to the major U.S. effort o a decade ago, there is not now a single em ployee of the U.S. government with even part time responsibility for planning for this goal ... seems to me inexcusable for the U.S. to be unwilling to devote even a small, effort planning for and negotiating toward the great goal of replacing the war systems as the basis out of contacting the war systems as the basis of international organization. "As a leader of the civilized world, we have

the responsibility and obligation to searc vigorously for the alternative of a civilized system of international law and order, as e thing wa-

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association-

PROSPECTS BRIGHT EOR MORE improved retirement benefits for legislators LEGISLATIVE REFORM IN 1974 and greater continuity of legislative leaders. As the 196th New Jersey Legislature begins maintaining some leaders beyond one year. The new senate president and the speaker of the assembly, in their first addresses to their.

salary on the first day to a monthly payment The president of the senate has already evidenced his desire to improve procedures by scheduling an unprecedented public hearing on senate rules which govern day-to-day

operations of the upper house. "Announcement, of the opening of all assembly committee meetings to the public, and of the holding of meetings of the Joint Appropriations Committee on the State Budget in a room with annue seating for the public is further evidence of commendable progress in reforming the legislature to bring it closed to the people," states the New Jersey Tanpayers Association.

County orchestra will play for UAW

in Sunday concert A family pop concert is planned by the New, Jersey Community Action Program Council of the UAW for Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the UAW building, 16 Commerce dr., Cranford. The public is invited to attend free of charge. The concert will be presented by members of The Union County Symphony Orchestra under Livingsion and is co-sponsored by the Music Derformance Trust Fund and Local 151, A.F. of

Michael J. Buglio, conductor of the Union County Symphony Orchestra, was born in Hazleton, Pa., and received a bachelor of science degree in music at the state college in "West Chester, Pa. He studied at Peabod S Conservatory of Music, Johns Hoopkins "University and Temple University where he Streceived his master's degree in music. He has Valso sludled conducting under Dr. Sebastian

Buglio has served as conductor of the Union County Symphony Orchestre, Newsk Symphony uphony Orchestra and On-Hillside Community Orchestra. He has also been supervisor of Symusic and director of the summer music school for the Hillshie Township public schools He has appeared as a trombonist with numerous onal bands and symphony orchestra

\$1,600 is raised

for heart monitor mately_\$1,600 was raised by the Ladies Auxiliary to-the-Union County Osteopathic Society at its First International Art Fair and Auction, at the Holiday Inn

According to Mrs. Joan West; of Mountainside, chairman of the event, some of the monitor for Memorial General Hospital, Union The remainder of the money will go to national

and statescholarship funds A fecture of the fair was the auctioning off of Salvador Dali's new cookbook and signed poster entitled "Les Diners De Gala," went to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Scherer of Iselin Dall's cookbook contains 136 never before published international recipes including those of Maxim's of Paris and LeSerre. The volume, which has a total of 77 works of art by Dali, has 12 new paintings created especially for the

The auction included 150 selected in-ternational works featuring tapestries, textured ceramics, original oils and wall-sculp-"tures in lead, plexiglass and ceramic,

Didsbury named to staff at center

Dr. Howard E Didsbury, director of the Program of the Study of the Future at Kean-College of New Jersey (formerly Newark State College al Union), has been named an associate momber in the Center for Technology (Assessment at Newark College of Engineering. (a) Assessment at Newark Concee of Engineering (1) The center, directed by Dr. Sanford Board-(1) man, who made the announcement, was (1) organized last year by the foundation at NCE to evaluate, the potential impacts and con-sequences of technological developments or modifications on social environments and political systems and institutions. The Distribute and other seconds monlocity.

Dr. Didsbury and other associate members of the center will participate in its research and grant programs_and_attend_seminars and

auspices of the Division of College Developmont, is a professor of history and the recipientof an B.A. degree from Yale University, an M.A. degree from Harvard University and a deprived boys. Ph.D degree from The American University Washington, D.C. An expert on Far Eastern affairs and culture,

he has served as program officer of the Governmental Affairs Institute, contracted to the State Department, and educational officer of the Pakistan Embassy in Washington, D.C. Dr. Didsbury is a member of the American Historical Association, Royal "Institute of. ployed men 25 years and older increased by 19-Philosophy, Far Eastern Association, Com-parative Education Society, History of the same period, the number of women in that Technology Society, American Philosophical age group increased by 89 percent-an average Association, American Academy, of Political gain of 32 percent a year-according to the U.S. and Social Science and other groups.

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Rinaldo, Donington are Heart Fund co-chairmen

serve as cochairmen of the annual February Morgan, Melhuish, Mohaghan, McCoid an fund-raising drive of the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Asociation, it was an-nounced this week. Spielvogel, A graduate of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, Springfield, he received his bachelot's degree at Seton Hall University, founced this week. The Heart Association, under Congressman where he also carned his law degree.

Rinaldo's leadership, exceeded_\$100,000-in Donington is a member of the New Jersey. collections during each of the past three years ---- and Union County Bar Associations. Locally, he Rinaldo, who has been chairman of the drive is a member of the Springfield Republican for 10 years, said he had volunteered to serve as Club. He also is a former director of the Little co-chairman this year because of his "deep League and youth basketball program mersonal commitment to the work boing done v Springfield. the Heart Association" and because he would the Heart Association and occaps in would have "the assistance of a dedicated Heart Fund Francis of Springfield, are the parents of six daugiliters. They live at 89 Coltax rd. worker like Donington." Donington, who, along with his wife, has been

active_as" Heart Fund_co-chairman_in. Springfield for several years, said: "Ifeart attacks and related disorders are responsible for more than half the deaths in this county. each year. Unless research dollars areprovided to combat this deadly killer, situation cannot improve." A native of Elizabeth, Rinaldo received a

bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University, and the degree of master of administration_from_Seton_Hall_ University's graduate school of business administration. He has also studied at St. John's University, -- Columbia -- University, -- and -- has successfully completed the cours requirements for a doctorate in public ad-ministration at New York University. Rinaldo is a former president of the Township of Union zoning board of adjustment, and

served on the Union County Board-of--Freeholders in 1963 and 1964. He was elected to the State Senate in 1967 and re-elected in 1971 In November 1972, he was elected to Congress where he is a member of the Commit Banking and Currency

Two Worlds plans

spring style show "Swing-into Spring" will be the theme of the annual Two Worlds Luncheon and Fashion Sliow Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Jade Isle, Scotch Plains.

committee devoted to raising money Renaissance-House which offers an op portunity in Union County for environmentally urchosed + from Mrs William-Lauritsen, 615 Maye st., Westfield, or

> Between 1950 and 1970, the number of em-Department of Labor.

> > -Ea-

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo and John _____ Donington, who was born in Springfield, is an Scott Donington, a Springfield attorney, will attorney associated with the Livington firm of

-and Union County Bar Associations. Locally, he Dopington and his wife, the former Pamela

Coast Guard offers course in boating

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 42, will present a 12 session course in Boating , Safety , and Seamanship beginning Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at Union-High-School. manuvering, marlinspike seamanship, alds to Maguire of Clark said. He pointed out that navigation, charts and compasses, rules of the

engines, radio telephone and-safe-motorboat and health." Registration is being held by mail or will be cooperatively with Union County officials, to open the first night of class. A small fee will be to develop an Early Warning Flash Flood Alert charged_to_cover_building_rental_and_text__System_as we have firsthand knowledge of the

materials

Equivalency diplomas Dean at UC given to 88 last month appointed to New Jersoy high school writing skills before GED_state_group

tered at Union College's Standard procedures usually Plainfield campus Christian A Hanns of processing time. The flexible Education. inden, director of the GED status of the GED Center also. Siburn has been designated Center, reports 65 adults were permits. Hanns 1 to test at prisons, hospitals, and other tested in English and 23 in Spanish during the month, He'recommended 78 of them seek iner education are enrolling at colleges and

universities, including Union College technical schools and other job training or advancement programs for

Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Communicatio -Society, a world-wide organization of some 9,000 IEEE members whose primary interest is in

advancing the knowledge as practice of electrical and electronic engineering. . As, switching consultan Joel in responsible for evaluation of new switching system developments. Modern electronic switching systems dayeloped by Boll Labs, the research and development unit of the Bell System, improve customer-service and streamline.

County Technical Institute Campus Scotch Plains, last week providing students with their recreational facilities in almost a year Expansion of programs at the Technica nstitute necessitated taking over the former Student Lounge for administrative offices, according to George H/Baxel, president. White the new Health Careers Building will provide adequate lounge and recreational space. he continued, there was a need for immediate space for student use. "With completion of the Health Careers Building not expected before October, the trailers seemed to be the logical solution to the temporary need for space," Dr. Baxel said. Located at the rear of the 43-acre campus on taritan road, the trailers will be put into use as "soon as electrical wiring is completed: This work is being done by students in the electrical shop at the Union County Vocational Center companion -Institution-at-the-Technical The trailers will house offices for the Student Council, the student newspaper and Photography Club. They will also be equipped with pool tables and ping pong tables. Frank Renales, Student Council president, •

expressed the appreciation of fellow students to Dr. Baxel for taking steps to meet studen reational needs

UC will participate in early warning flood alert system

Union College has agreed to participate in an Early Warning Flash Flood Alert System for the Rahway River, Elizabeth River, and Morse's Creek basins, it was announced this week, by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, The Early Warning Flash Flood Alert System is being developed by the Union County Board of Freeholders in cooperation with the National Weather Service:

Under the play, Jinion College will make will supply data to the county-wide coordinator. and to the National Weather Service. Union Service. "The system will greatly benefit Union

County because it will enable us to make ourwitside since Freeholder-Director Willi proper precautionary measures will "minimize road, legal requirements; weather, marine flood damages and the threat of public safety "We_welcome_this_opportunity_to_work

County's flooding problems," Dr. lyersen said,

equivalency certificates were testing. in the Christmas stockings of Union College's designation Prof. John J. Siburn of as area residents who took the as a "Walk-In" GED Center Westfield, dean of science at 88 area residents who took the as a mathematical without Westnekt dean of science at G e n e r a line E d u c a t o n enables any adult wishing to Union College, has been approved by the examited the want to the Thealth during December at the Walk-plication and be assured of professions. Education aring December at the Walk- plication into the week- Protessions (HPEMP) a 'GED Center', ficadquar- tosting, within the week- Muster Plan (HPEMP) and attitution College's Standard procedures usually Advisory Committee of the take up to one month's State Department-of-Higher

> as the representative of the Association of Independent places where individuals are confined. Association of independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, Union College is New Jersey, Union College is 5-mile hike association. The IIPEMP committee serves to review policies and

on Saturday recommendations in the Health Professions Education vancement programs for which an equivalency cer-tificate is accepted in lieu of a high school diploma. In addition to the testing services provided at Union College's GED Center, Hanns: During December, 431 persons sought guidance on topics. From college admissions and the data and the definition of the testing services provides at Union Cranford, at the Locast Grove the Reservation at 1:50° the atth provides at form the group will meet the the sought will meet the the sought at the sought of the Reservation at 1:50° individual-involved in health -provides counseling services. The group will meet the sought guidance on topics. Teamford, at the Locast Grove the Reservation at 1:50° individual-involved in health -professions - education or professions - education or the the the testing testing the testing testing testing the testing test

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last-year's or last week's accomplishment Public education, in Springfield and in the nation, is in a state of constant flux, and one must always be evaluating in order to correct, improve, or replace. When your system is good as I believe Springfield's is, the obligation to

upon you. I feel this obligation, and am seeking election to carry it out. -0-0--

George B. Doty My primary reason for seeking a board seat is to actively participate in the school system of Springfield-its policies and future direction. -D-0- V

Michael C. McIntyre My reasons for seeking another term on the board are basically the same as they were to min cach Springfield child obtain a quality ducation; to seek the best in professionals administrators and staff, to advance that goal and, to the extent possible within a school system, foster a sincere respect within the children for themselves and others, child or adult. These ideals may be achieved through cooperation among the parents; the board, administrators and all employees of the school ystem. I-hope to do-my party to enhance that cooperation as a member of the Board of Education. The board's work is varied and nteresting. Moreover, it is an area-where one... eels he is making a most important contribution to the children's future and that of the

--0--0---Doris Ruff In the many years of my involvement with the educational system there has always been one problem which-seemed-to-be-unsolvable Which method of education is best for the child? After attending nume rous meetings; listening to many lectures' and doing extensive reading on this subject, I am convinced there is no one method superior to all others. What does seem to count is each child's response to a particular method or teacher. My main reason for seeking office is, I would like the Springfield school-system to offer the

-parents- and children- of- this community -ahoice-alternative methods of education. Utilizing the same buildings and the same aber of teachers, I propose we could offer both an "open" and a "traditional" type o --0--0-

 John Westerfield Having been involved with chidren in vario recreational and educational activities. I fee hese experiences give me a better insight int some of the wants and needs of the community This would be a help in policy and planning on my part, to-the community.

LAST THOSE BUGS! Find on Exterminator in the

6-Thursday, January 24, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER YMCA in 'people business; notes Summit Area director

"Some people still think the YMCA is an organization only for men and boys. Well, they're not with it. The YMCA is more than that, according to statistics just published by the National Council," says Kenneth W. Pearl, executive director of the Summit Area YMCA, which celebrated YMCA Week along with the rest of the country, January 20-27.

Regional (Continued from page 1)

our taxpayers 'to support." Later in the hearing, Dennis Fox, president of the Union County' Regional High School Teachers Association, announced it was his organization's opinion that the budget was "not adequate." He emphasized, "The area which most directly affects learning, teachers and students (the instructional allocation) represents one of the least amounts of increase."

- That instruction category, totalling \$6,976,737, accounts for 60.7 percent of the local tax dollar spent on education, assistant school board secretary-Harold Burdge noted in his line by line explanation. It has increased \$543,415 from 1973-74. Covered are teachers salaries, including appropriations for hine additional instructors, textbooks, libraries audio-visual materials, teaching supplies and other expenses. . Transportation costs total \$519,342," an increase of \$55,450, represented partially by the addition of three drivers for the district's new

mini-buses; rising fuel costs, and a \$10,800 appropriation to replace one school bus. Also increased by about \$30,000 are expenses forcontracted services and public carriers.

-\$861,238-and-showing-a-\$47,674-rise-in heatingcosts alone. The increase is due, in part, to - Roof repairs —at—Jonathan Dayton_{ia} Springfield, and Gov. Livingston, Berkeley Heights; heating plant, parking lot; and sidewalk repairs at Dayton, and the purchase of two compact cars for driver education

classes are among the items figuring in the \$41,389 increase in maintenance costs, totalling "has met many challenges head-on-in-the last \$367.498. Other current expense totals are as fixed charges, \$498,052,' up \$29,868; food services, \$19,634, down \$8,865; student activities. \$423,262, up \$65,346; adult education, \$108,683,___

up \$14,942; summer school, at the four schools \$94,550, up \$2,436; administration, \$377,220, up \$35,336; attendance, \$25,240, up \$1,712; and health services, \$142,137, up \$19,127. Capital outlay, down_\$18,328, includes a \$20,000 additional appropriation to construct three tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton, A lower amount was budgeted for this project last year on the assurance the township would bear the rest of the costs, but because of costs for repairs necessitated by flooding, it was unable to comply and the board has agreed to pay the

Section 1. Paragraph 2 of the

abovo entitled Oralhance is here amended to road as follows: 2.-Sald Committee shall consist of Jhe School psychologist or psychologists of the Board of Europhy for the Township of Springfeld and of the Jonathon Davion consist, uperintendents in chargo of curriculum of the Boards of Education; three Boards of Education; three which who are high school student; and residents of the Township of Springfeld, a Pomber of the Springfeld, a Pomber of the Springfeld, a

representative from , he representative from , he Township Committee , one imedical - physician , and one allorney at law and such other responsible members of the Committee as are interested and competent to serve. Socilon 2. If any part or parts of this Ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such docision, fordinance,

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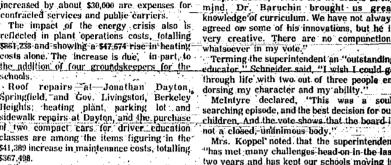
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certifiy that the foregoting ordinance was introduced for first-reading at a regular meeting of the Township. Committee of the Township. of <u>spinological</u> County of Union and State of New Jorsey held on January 227-1974, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for concideration and that passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Entruary 12, 1974 in the spinolekid, Municipal Building at 500 P.M. at which time and Diaco Caoy, person or persons Interested those on will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning addr Ordinance Copy is posided on

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levy of-\$2.666.403 Public Notice OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. UNIONCOUNTYAN AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A COMMITTEE ON DRUG ABUSE IN. THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD" — BE-IT-ORDAINED by the Township. Committed by the Township. Springfield; County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

lassical to folk-rock.

"There are now more than one numon m-dividuals in the "Y" on family memberships." From 1962 to 1972 associations offering that type of membership doubled to 1000, more than half of the 1,855 associations in the USA. More than 31 percent of the YMCA membership is now women and girls. "Increasingly, we're in the people business." "Here in the Summit area, the YMCA has a variety of family programs. One of the largest is the Y Indian Guide and Indian

Princess programs with nearly 800 father and sons or daughters involved. Trailblazers, for fathers and older sons, is a successful new-program introduced last fall which stresses outdoor camping and environmental education. outdoor camping and environmental education. "Nationally, the YMCA Family Skills Communication Center is training an in-creasing number of leaders for family com-munications groups to get parents and teenagers closer together. Such an "Under-stand-In was held at the Summid "Y" thuring the fell with activitients areasons. the fall with enthusiastic response "In addition, Y family camping weekends in

New York are poular events as are the family-swims, gym, and paddel tennis play," Pearl adds. "Our new branch 'Y' in Berkeley Heights is known as a 'family branch' with structured programs for all ages." Local schools

"There are now more than one million in

(Continued from page 1) she faced, and answered with her vote to extend tenure, was: "Is he the best we can find for our children? Caprio added, "There are no doubts in my

mind. Dr. Baruchin brought us great knowledge of curriculum. We have not always agreed on some of his innovations, but he is whatsoever in my vote."

through life with two out of three people endorsing my character and my ability. McIntyre declared, "This was a soulsearching episode, and the best decision for our children. And the vote shows that the board is not a closed-unanimous body." Mrs. Koppel noted that the superintendent

two years and has kept our schools moving in James Caldwell and . Thelma Sandmeie the right direction_Lam sure he will-keep usmoving-forward." Baruchin, who came to Springfield two years

superintendent, discussion of the budget appeared to reflect unanimity, both on the board Caprio, as finance chairman, conducted this portion of the meeting. The total budget of \$3,201,625 for 1974-75 represents an increase of \$142,222 over the current figure of \$3,059,403. It calls for \$2,731,220 to be raised by local taxes an increase of \$64,817 above the current tax

The largest single increase in the budget is in teacher salaries, up some \$89,000 from \$1,907,105 to \$1,996,678...The board declared. "Monles have been budgeted for salaries, although negotiations are still in progress" Several members of the audience asked to expressed the hope that he might be able to questions, about various parts of the hudget, return some time in the future.

'Interludes' in 2 shows A second performance by Other members of The The Interludes, directed by Interludes are Marilyn Van Chesley Kahmann; the Slyke, Judy Goodgame, A. J. professional name-of Mrs. Watson, Alice Dorshow, Jean

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benefit concert have been sold Pott, Laroiya Thompson and out. Marjorlo Tiger. Those interested in at-The concert, entitled ..."A tending the musical evening, Musical Infinity," features which is identical to the ngs and music written by Saturday performance. h Miss Kahmann during the last been urged to arrange for three years. The composer-ticket pickup at the YWCA as conductor's music reflects a soon as possible. More in-wide range, from pop tunes to formation may be obtained by calling 273-4242.

Judson A. Parsons Jr., has Judson A. Parsons Jr., has Deen scheduled for Friday.-Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Summit YWCA, 70 Maple st., Summit Tickets for the Saturday benefit concert have been sold Out.

(Continued from page 1) flood control plans with the Union County Park

Reservation, South Orange, ag an alternative measure which could provide major relief for all downstream communities. Rubeco also reported that there had been some progress toward completing plans for the long-sought traffic light at Hillside and Mountain avenues, He said he was soeking to expedite the needed approval by state utility

THE CLASH between Stokes and Stiso cam as the two were sparring with Rebecca Seal, who had come forward during the public discussion period to complain about delays in having a property owner remove an en-croachment in a stream near Hillside and Mountain avenuer The mayor and Stokes were discussing just who should make a personal call to the property owner, when Stokes turned red and burst out, "I keep listening to all your sarcasm,

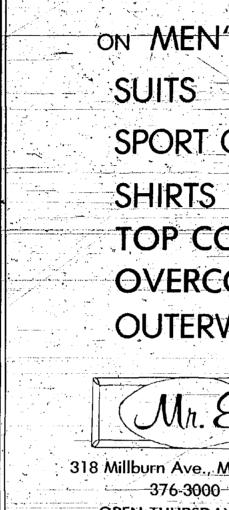
don't need any smart remarks from you. The incident soon blew over; however, without any further comment from either. Stiso read a letter from Robert Southward president of the Springfield Board of Education, thanking the governing body for its cooperation in this week's change of school hours to avoid morning darkness caused by the shift_to Daylight Savings Tinte. The letter commended Police Lt. Richard Goetzke for his work in changing crossing guard schedules. The mayor presented certificates of com-mendation to the following veteran members of the First Aid Squad; Robert Voorhees, for 20 Doris Ruff asked about salaries for building

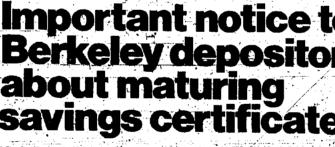
planning for supply purchases DR. BARUCHIN and several board members costs alone. The increase is due, in part, to Terming the superintendent in "outstanding commented on the smooth transition this week the addition of four groundskeepers for the educator," Schneider said, "I wish I could go to later school openings because of Dayligh mented on the smooth transition this week McIntyre commended police Savings 'Time.

cooperation in adjusting crossing guard schedules, and Southward noted that the change will cost the township additional funds for guard salaries.-----In answer to a question from Mrs. Edelcreek, the board disclosed that it will probably

Mrs. Koppel listed several items among the supplies purchased this month. They include a new filmstrip reader, individualized reading ago, is paid-an-annual salary of \$28,000. ---- new filmstrip reader, individualized readin In contrast to the debate and vote on the --- and creative writing materials, -- abridge versions of Shakespearean plays for sixth graders, listening stations and cassette players for the Caldwell-School-media center and "more traditional" social studies texts for the nanities program at the Florence Gaudinee

> Several members of the board and of the. udience commended Casale for his services to the board and to the community during his nine years as a board member. He received par-ticular praise of his handling of the dispute over the closing of the Chisholm School when he was board president several years ago. Casale said that he must retire from office now because of business pressures, but h





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Dr. Charles will head UCTI, Vocational Center

pointed Dr. Harvey Charles of Westfield acting president of the Union County Technical Institute and acting superintendent of the Union County Vocational Center. sibilites on March 1, succeeding Dr. George H. grown from two programs offered in rented Baxel, president and supering College, received his master's degree f om Ohio University and doctor of education degree from Indiana University. He has taken postdoctoral courses at Stanford University. Prior to joining the UCTI staff, Dr. Charles York. He has held administrative posts al

Palsy association to honor Ostertag at Feb. 14 dinner



Fellow Union County United Cerebral Palsy-League Trustees will honor Robert P. Ostertag for his 25 years of service to the Cerebral Palsy Center at a testimonial dinner Feb. 14th at the Town and Campus, Union. Julius R. Pollats chek, Union attorney, is dinner chairman. -Union County CP League supporters will be joined in their tribute to Ostertag by many of "his fellow Union residents who recall his year of public service principally as a township litteeman and a member of the zoning board: A realter, insurance broker and close associate of the late Union Mayor F. Edwar Biertuempfel, Osfertag was also selected as a Chimber of Commerce director to head the

Chamber's 18. Edward Biertuempfel memorial Educated-in-Irvington-Osterlag attended Dana College (now Rutgers, Newark), worked for the now defunct Newark Evening News as a ypographer, and was a member of Newa Local 103_of_the Typographers Union for 47 years. Last year he received his 50-year card from the organization. "Rapid Robert." as he was known, also played semi-pro basketball, at one-time-against the Boston Cellics: As a baseball player, he was catcher for the Meadowbrooks and the Newark Police Department : Other organizations Ostertag served include:

the Masonic order, Knights of Pythias, Elks, Shriners Salaam Temple, Kiwanis Club and the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. lortag spent 15 of his'25 years of CP League service as that organization's treasurer. He has also been active in Republican Party circles. Further ticket information can be obtained from Mrs. Seymour Meskin of Union, Mrs. Arthur Venneri of Westfield or the CP Center a

Training offered

-tor-probation-aides A free 10-hour training course for those interested in working as volunteer probation-counselors is being offered by the Union-

County Probation Department. The course, which will begin Feb. 12, trains probationers, aged 13 to 25, with the annual week on Smoking, this week, it was announced helping change behavior patterns. For more information, call Mirs. Antoinette McClain, coordinator of volunteers, at 353-5000, campaign is: "Non-Smokers Have Rights Tool" (ext. 147. Spinsoring the week long crusate is the Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, Country of 33 national health, council of spinsoring and

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The Board of Education of the Union County Nassau Community College and John Carroll Vocational and Pechnical Schools has ap. University, Cleveland, Ohio. He has taught of the secondary school and college levels. Dr. Baxel has been president of the Technical Institute and superintendent of the Vocational Union County Vocational Center. Dr. Charles, currently vice-president for leadership, Union County's first public post-Center since their inception in 1960. Under his

snace above a store in Union , to 29 progra Dr. Charles, a graduate of West Michigan conducted in a three-building complex on a 43acre campus on Raritan road, Scotch Plains. The Union County Technical Institute is serving as the technical arm of Union County's Comprehensive Community College System. Academic programs are provided by Union was vice-president of Onodaga Community. College which, under contract to the Union College, a unit of the State University of New County Coordinating Agency for Higher _Education, is also authorized to confer associate in applied science degrees upon graduates of UCTI who have satisfactorily completed two-year programs in the business, programs in practical nursing and dental andmedical assisting. The Vocational Center serves high school and

dult students who are seeking career-oriente instruction. Affiong the programs offered are applied service, auto mechanics, auto body repair, baking, beauty culture, buildingmechanics, commercial art, electrical trades, food service, graphic arts, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, machine shop, radio-TVrepairs and welding.

Youths seek jobs through coalition

Jobs ranging from typing to washing win-dows, can be performed by young people seeking work through the Odd Job Program. bred, by the Union County Youth Employment Coalition, a representative of the group said this week. In a reminder to area-residents, Mi

Roberta-Chambers-of-Union-said-that-"hundreds of junior and senior high school student are looking for work through the coalition. Among the jobs they can do are typing, wrapping and bagging, cleaning exteriors of industrial areas, distributing circulars, demonstrating cosmetics, selling, delivering for senior citizens and handicapped persons and other chores Members of the coalition, which is now in its second year of operation, are the Westfield

Community Center, Union Township Multi-Service Center, Urban League of Union County, Industrial Community Center, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Union County Anti - Poverty Council, Elizabeth and Police Community Relations Department, J.F.K. Center of Rahway, Board of Education of Elizabeth annd State Training and Imployment Service. Mrs. Chambers said persons who have par

time jobs for young people in Union should call 686-6150; in:Linden, 486-2664; and in Elizabeth Hillside, Kenilworth, Clark, Roselle., Rahway and Cranford, 352-8360.

Center One offers variety of courses

Center One, 685 Morris tpke., Springfield, _held_an_open_house/to_celebrate_its_grand-opening recently. Center One is a center for classes, lectures and workshops in the areas of astrology, yogar esoteric sciences, tai chi chuan, alternatives for women in life, meditation, children's classes, and mind dynamics

Barbara Sachs, founder and director of Center One, is area director of Mind Dynamics of New Jersey She also teaches-courses in nication at Jersey City State College. Mind dynamics, she says, is "the perfect rehicle for expressing the fact that the way to happiness and peace is through productive clivity and service."

Mrs. Lois Y. McEwen of Fanwood is program coordinator, Mrs. Terry Swadba of Scotch Plains is in charge of public relations and Miss Losley Boren of Warren is media consultant of Center One (379-5030).

Debbie Reynolds leads non-smoking_campaign Congressman C.W. Bill Young of Florida and The course, which will begin Feb. 12. trains actress. Debie Reynolds are serving as volunteers to Work with troubled young honorary cashairman of National Education probationers aged 13 to 25, with the aim of Week on Smoking, this week, it was announced

composed of 33 national health, education and youth organizations including the American FRIDAY DEADLINE All-litems other than spot news

"Manor, Pal, where they represented Pingry at should be in our office by noon on the American Alumni Council conference. School Boards _CLEARANCE SPECIALS! to meet Feb. 23 The New Jersey School Boards Association will hold a\$4.95 \$1.95 meeting at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth Feb. 23 to discuss the energy crisis One of two meetings being 4.95 planned by the .association on e subject, it will be open to 14.95 10.95 Board of Education mer from throughout the area. 17,95 12.95 NOISE REDUCED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS LIVING WATER Christian Bookstory BOOKS - BIBLES - MUSIC - CARD

Hergert installed. as new president of Realtor board

The annual installation ball of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors was held 'at The Manor in West Orange last Friday with more than 200 Realtors and guests present to honor Myles J. Hergert. Hergert is the newlyelected president of the County board which serves Elizabeth, Linden, Union, -Roselle Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Hillside South. Hergert's office is located at 112 S. Wood ave, in Linden. He is a councilman for the Third Ward in Linden. He resides at 48. E

lenry st., Linden, with his wife Marion and four children: Lauren, 14; Kathleen, 12; Marion, 10 and Janice, 8, Guests at the installation ball included representatives of the various state and local

tealtor boards, plus public officials from the communities, served by the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors' member firms Serving as toastmaster was Raymond A Pisano of the Pisano Realty Co. Daniel Colangelo of Daniel Realty, and vice president, District, NJAR, served as installing of-Outgoing president Robert E. Scott Jr. was

uended for his fine accomplish during 1973, Scott, who has offices in Elizabe and Freehold, was presented with rod and reel and rain gear as a token of appreciation, were:

Vice presidents: Dorothy McFarland, E.W. Hague & Co., Elizabeth; George Pagoulatos, Palge, Paige, & Richards, Elizabeth; Ralph Autorino Jr., Autorino Realty Co., Union . secretary, Pasquale Lombardi; Lombardi lealty & Investment Co., Union, and treasurer,





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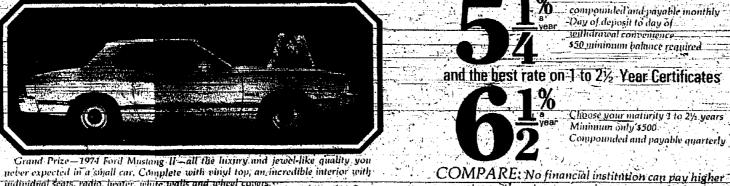
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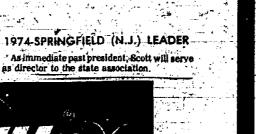


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administrator under the control of holders" was advocated by Freeholders Thomas Long and Harold Seymour last week during a meeting of the Charter Study Commission in the Union County Courthouse. Neither Long nor Seymour was forsweeping changes, but wanted the autonomous bodies within the present county government ework under "more direct control" of th Freeholder Board.

Both Long and Seymour agreed that a ful time administrator is needed to supervise the day to day operations of the county, which part-time freeholders are not able to do, Neither expressed an interest in-making the freeholder ion a full-time one as advocated by Freeholder Edward Tiller in his previo appearance before the commissioners Long insisted that the position of administrator "should not be a political plum" attd professional standards were written into the

specifications for the job. The two freeholders were divided on the background, adults may earn up to 30 college question of whether the Board should be elected creates including government, can at large or from districts within the county. subject areas, including government, can be district representation while Saymour, education business, law and goology. The district representation while Saymour, education business, law and goology. The district representation while saymour, education business, law and goology. The district representation while saymour, education business, law and goology. The district representation while saymour, education business, law and goology, the district representation while saymour and say and goology. The district representation while saymour and say and goology and say and goology are say and goology. question of whether the Board should be elected credits in five general areas and 34 specific at large or from districts within the county. subject areas, including government, child

McDevitt named

to college position -The appointment of Brlan McDevitt of Hillside as director of cooperative education at Union College was announced this week by Prof Elmer Wolf, dean of the college. McDevitt will coordinate and supervise a instructional program for day care alde tablished under a federal grant awarde Union College this year. The program com

bines classroom instruction with on-the-job training experiences. Prior to this appointment, McDevitt developed several non-credit courses and workshops in the continuing education area for Union College. He formerly taught at St. Patrick High School, Elizabeth, and Vall Denne, Elizabeth, and also, served as a research writer at Alexian Brothers' Hospital Elizabeth.

McDevitt earned a bachelor of arts degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange, and a master of arts degree from Columbia University. He is presently pursuing a doctoral program in sociology and education. Columbia. He has -traveled -extensively on educational projects through Greece, Ger many, Switzerland, and Austria

Rep. Chisholm to speak at UC

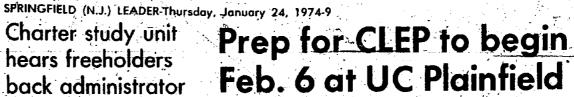
The Student Government Association. Union College will sponsor an appearance Shirley Chisholm, Democratic cong from Brooklyn, during the Black Organize of Students' annual "Black Awareness Week' which runs from Feb. 11 to 15, according to Wayne Meyers of Plainfield, president of BOS Mrs. Chisholm will discuss the socia n in America Inday on Friday 'Feb: 1 at_8_p.m. in the college's Cranford Campus

During the 1972 presidential campaign, sh ecame the first black woman to run for th residency. The author of two books Unbought and Unbossed," her autobiograp ampaign, Mrs. Chisholm is the first black oman to be elected to Congress.

ducation, General Education, andgricultural Labor Subcommittees. The ongresswoman is also chairman of the Rent control parley ilitary Affairs Committee of the Congressional Black Caucus. Her appearance at Union College is part of Called by Lattimore Congressional Black Caucus.

 1 more information, cell: Mark.
 Mark's topics such as recent amendments setting readments setting reaching cellings for rent increases, prob-, iems fill enforcement and administration, and other recent issues as they affect rent control, said Lattimore, a Plainfield Democrat.

 skills or to study for advanced degrees. For more information, cell: Mrs. Marie Ferry, Co- citizen's advisory rent control committee, ordinator of Off-Campus Courses, NYU School.
 Lattimore also said he hopes to establish a previous meeting on rent control.



A 10-session CLEP Preparation Course will each level in the department and are requir be offered at Union College this spring to aid____for promotion adults planning to participate in the College Level Examination Program, it was announced this week by Miss Maurine Dooley, coordinate

of community services. The CLEP Preparation Course, scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, is valuable in helping adults to organize their thinking and background in a number of subject areas before they take the CLEP exams, explained Miss Dooley. The Preparation Course features review in English, humanities natural sciences, mathematics, and social sciences-history as well as a refresher in stud

and test skills. "Those who complete the program will discover it beneficial upon taking the five general examinations offered by CLEP," Miss Dooley said.

CLEP is a national program that award college credit to adults on the basis of acquired knowledge and comprehensive examinations.

egree. "The Preparation Course isn't required to take the CLEP exams, of course," Miss Dool pointed out, "but it certainly makes them a lo easier.

She stated that 25 Plainfield police officers __recently_completed the CLEP_Preparation Course and found the study refresher helpful Four sessions are devoted to, English an humanities review: four to mathematics an natural sciences; and two to social sciences and history, Each area is taught by a Union College professor who specializes in that discipline ise Dooley stated,

The CLEP Preparation Course will meet to n Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.tr at the Plainfield campus of Union College located at the corner of East Front street and Westervelt avenue. Tuition for the course \$25.

"The location is especially convenier because our Plainfield campus-was recently designated a CLEP Testing Center and will begin testing in late January there," explain Miss Dooley, "Counselors who work with the CLEP Testing Center will be able to offer advice or additional information about-th exams to the participants."

Miss Dooley pointed out that the recognition of college level achievement for adults who have never attended college can be a helpfu asset in job opportunities or advancement or in boosting someone's self confidence. In the case of the Plainfield police officers, minimum college standards have been established for

Benefit proceeds will aid CP facility

Cranford Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will sponsor a theater benefit at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, on the evening of Feb. 6. All proceeds from the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows will be denated to the Union County United Cerebral Palsy League's building fur According_to_Bernard Greenberg of Clark spokesman for the group, funds will be used to atisfy the group's pledge to equip the speed therapy room in the new county CP facili under construction in Union. When the group pledge has been fulfilled, excess funds will placed in a special cerebral palsy fund Irv Seidman of Cranford is in charge lickets, which cost \$1.50. Admissions will also be sold at the door, on a space available basis For further ticket information, Seidman can l

Her appearance at Union College is part of the Student Government Association's lecture series which has brought such personalities as Jack Anderson and Geoffrey Holder to the college this year. Admission is \$2 to the public college this year. Admission is \$2 to the public to the third in a series of meetings on rent control will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth, according to Freeholder. Everett C. Laltimoro, It is the third in a series of meetings on rent

It is the third in a series of meetings on rent control. Attending the session will be municipal repre-set in Westfield school A graduate course on the "Diagnosis and Thiprovement of Reading" will be presented by NYU's School of Education Thesdays from 4 to Gamma at washington School, 300 St. Mark's westfield starting feb a

""Why should someone be penalized because he lacks the proper educational credentials?" noted Miss Dooley

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small businessmen who need it. SCORE consists of former executives from many small and large corporations, such as Exxon and General Motors corporations, who volunteer their years of acquired expertise in the business field to those who might be transformed to those who might be transform

Hetzel is selected Congress seminar

Donald Hetzel of 9 Essex re., Springfield, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been chosen to participate in the 1974 Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C. The Washington Workshops Foundation, a nonprofit, nonparlisan-association-founded in 1967, will conduct eight, one week seminars during 1974 in cooperation with Mount Vernon College, where the students are housed. Participants travel to Capitol Hill daily

where they confer with government leaders. In dialogue sessions with members of Congress ne Court justices and cabinet member the students receive commentary on the operation of the government of the United States and in turn submit their questions and comments concerning government activities. The students also spend much time observing the workings of the national government first hand, as they attend sessions of the House and Senate, as well as committee hearings and meet with congressmen and senators. Each evening special events are scheduled such as embassy receptions and federal agency policy briefings. Also, the seminar students are

requently-invited-to-White-House-recepti held for visiting heads of state: Each seminar features the student-run Sense of the Sominar cossion at which students present resolutions on national priority issues using Congressional research sources as

background. In this mock congressional

session, debate follows the rules of the House of Representatives and an officer of the House The national advisory council of the Washington Workshops Foundation -includes. many members of congress and education ders from across the nation. The seminare recently received the Americanism Award of the Freedoms Foundation-at-Valley Forge-Further information on the program i available from the Washington Work available from the Washington Workshops Foundation, 1(1) Munkey Bldg, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20004; telephone (202) 638-

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"Despite the energy crisis that has affected the entire country, and particularly the nor-theast portion, Jersey Central Power & Light Company has been able to meet the needs of its more than 600,000 customers and it plans to continue to meet those needs by the expansion will be a of its facilities....according to Dr. Shepard Barinoff.

Bartnoff, JCPL president, Dr. Bartnoff said that JCPL's customers have been most cooperative in responding the utility's request to conserve energy and that this cooperation, along with the continuou supply of necessary fuels and other con tingencies, have contributed to the utility's supply of bility to meet their requirements. He said that the company intends to construct new generating facilities and expand the existing mes to see that those needs are continued to be served. He said that within the next five years (1974

1978), JCPL expects to spend about \$1.8 billion Dr. Bartnoff said that JCPL estimates it will cend approximately \$220 million in 1974 alone for continuation of the company's constructio and expansion programs. More than \$110 million of the total 1974 construction budget has been allocated for new generating facilities and for expansion or

improvement of existing generating facilities, rding-to-the-utility_executive_ Also in 1974 the company will spend about \$92 nillion on the addition of new transmission and distribution lines-\$58 million for distribution and \$34 million for transmission. In addition, nearly \$5 million will be expended on iscellancous projects and equipment and over \$13 million will be expended on nuclear

Dr. Bartnoff siad that the company has budgeted more than \$3.4 million for new 500,000-volt transmission lines. He also noted that the company will continue to expand its 230,000-volt transmission system to keep pace with its generating facilities and will reinforce its 34,500 volt system. He said that substations with a rating of

modernization and expansion programs will be onducted throughout the company's system Dr. Bartnoff said that during the winter of 1974, JCPL will install an additional 244,000 ilowatts of peaking generating capacity by the Public Notice

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from the following municipality will be elected to this board of Education for the unexpired term of two years: At-said-meeting the question of voting a tax for the following purpose shall be submitted: SPECIAL PROPOSAL

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Crestmont reports loan volume mark, increased reserve ubstantial increases in safety reserves and a record volume of home lending activity were noted in the year-end report of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association. According to a joint statement by Board Chairman Thomas W. Lyons and President will be about \$61 million, according to Dr. Victor Neumark, \$989,000 (approximately 15.24

percent) of net income was transferred 10. by 45,332 depositors, was reported. A record interest payment of \$5,391,000 was distributed for safety to more \$8.8 million, 8.2 percent of during the year to holders of pasabook and total savings canital, which makes the continuous same to holders of pasabook and savings capital, which makes the esociation one of New Jersey's strongest from reserve standpoint, Crestmont's assets on Dec. 21, 1973, were a ecord \$135.9 million, with more than \$52 federal programs. Loans granted to students illion invested in government-guaranteed or, insured home loans. These loans represent 46.5 percent of the association's total mortgage_ opening of its seventh branch office, in Convent portfolio which, after adding a record \$24.3 Station, Morris County. In addition, Crestmont illion in new loans during the year, now totals recently acquired a site on Route 206 to house \$112.8 million: Total savings capital of \$108 million, owned structure is scheduled for completion this year

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certificate accounts. Crestmont's management also pointed out the association's continued involvement in student educational loans under state and

xceed \$2.1 million The association contemplates the early

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE **IOUNTAINSIDE**

REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, MINISTER JAMESLITTLE, ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR Thursday-3 p.m., senior high tutoring

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Elizabeth. 8 p.m., Session meeting. Saturday-10 a.m., Chanel Choir rehearsa inday-9:15 a.m., adult Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Rev. Talcott will preach; Cradle Roll, Church School, nursery through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship. Wednesday-10 a.m., Mothers' and Others meeting. 5:15 p.m., confirmation class. 7 p.m., inister Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chance Choir, rehearsal.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD "RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Lori Gabay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gabay of 33 Redwood rd., Springfield, war called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the bat morning service Jan. 19 Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service Friday, Saturday, Sunday-twelfth_annual interfaith conclave; youth groups from the Presbyterian Church of Andover, Mass., the Unitarian Church of Upton, Mass., and the Temple Sha'arey Shalom Youth Group. Sunday-3:30 p.m., second annual festival of

> SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-

he arts; Israeli film star Moti Giladi, in per-

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN **REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER** Thursday-3:30 p.m., confirmation class. m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clint<u>on ave.,</u> Springfield, Sunday—9:30 a.m., Trivott<u>Chapel service,</u> Sermon: "To Trust Supremely."—9:30 a.m.,

Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber reaching. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversatio 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "To Trust Supremely." 6 p.m., Senior High and Junior ligh Youth.

onday-8 p.m., trustees. Tuesday-8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle

ST-PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 414 East Broad St. 414 EAST BROAD ST., WESTFIELD

REV. CANON RICHARD J. HARDMAN. REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD, REV. D. THOMAS ANDREWS. **REV. CHARLES A. CESARETTI,**

-REV. HERBERT ARRUNATEGUI 7 a.m., Holy Communion daily except Sun-Thursday-9:30 a.m., Christian Healing Service; Canterbury Discussion Guild; 9:34 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., mothers' day out.

Friday-Conversion of Paul-9:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Saturday-6 p.m., Holy Communion and

Sunday_Third Sunday after Eninhany-7:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 5:45 p.m., S.E.Y.C. leaves for meeting in Cranford. Monday-10 a.m., 'Ecclesiastical

Embroidery class. Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Holy Communier ammiltee meeting for World Day of Praye Friday through Sunday-vestry conference

FIRST BAPTIST.CHURCH 170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD REV. WILMONT J. MURRAY, MINISTER

(233-2278) Thursday-1 p.m., Senior Citizens' trip - Mill Playhouse, 3:45 p.m., Bel Canto Choir 'rehearsal. 7 .: 45 p.m., - Chancel-Choi

Saturday-9 a.m., commuter chorus arsal. 10 a.m., workshop for parents and teachers of -children. 7:30 p.m., fun-for-twos

potluck supper. Saundy-8:45 and 11 a.m., morning worship: Sermon by the Rev. William L. Frederickson Jr., Minister of Education, on the tople, "Our Great Assurance." Child care for pre-schoolers at both services. 8:45 a.m., church school classes for_children through sixth grade. 10 a.m., classes for youth and adults. 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, Senior High Fellowship, Monday 5:15 p.m., Evening Circle sup

followed by visiting the Newark Hapitat Home. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71: <u>Tuesday-10</u> a.m., Mothers Discussion

Group. 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society. 8 p.m. Nursery School-parents' night: MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(OFF CENTRAL AVENUE) MOUNTAINSIDE REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR PARSONAGE PHONE: 654-3814

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CHURCH OFFICE: 232-345 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and adults. 10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer to the grand jury the cases of three nersons eling, 11. a.m., morning worship ser- arrested Dec. 30 in Echo Lake Park for vice (Children's Church for grades 1-3; pursery provided). 6 p.m., Senior Youlli Fellowship. 7

Chapel Mountaineers. Friday-7:30 D.m., Bible study and crafts for grades 3-8.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

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Thursday-9:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting riday-6:15 p.m., Yamity Shabbat :45 p.m., Sabbath services. **Reports**, elections

slated at meeting

by Presbyterians

The 228th annual Congregational and Cor-poration Meeting of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wed-

nesday in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Dessert will be served at 7:30

p.m. by Elders Pearl Hyers and Alice Rieg; the

the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, with Ward Hum

phrey, clerk of session, serving as clerk. -Reports of all church organizations will be received. Elders and deacons for the Class of

1976 will be plected for a three year term. Five

members from the congregation at large will be elected to serve on next year's church

nominating committee. The Corporation meeting will be held im

mediately following the Congregational meeting. Raymond Pierson, president of the

Board of Trustees, will moderate. John Schoch will serve as secretary. The budget for 1974 will

be presented for a vote by the congregation. Trustees for the Class of 1976 will also be

Members of this year's nominating com-mittee include Ward Humphrey, -chairman; William Weber, Helmut Grimm, John Schoch, -Paul Beck, Oliver Deane, Mrs. Arthur Moore,

Linda Keiderling gets

degree at Morehead

She has started work toward her master

legree in sociological research at Morehead

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unday—8:30 a.m. worship. 9:30 a.m.

Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Con

Tuesday-8 p.m., Board of Education

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SPRINGFIELD

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REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH

REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING

REV. PAUL J. KOCH

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9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily, 7 and 8 a.m.

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through Friday, 7:15 to. 7:45 p.m. No con-

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Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and

Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

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Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy

Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.r

First Friday-7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

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ns on Sundays, Holy days and eves of

days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Masses-7 p.m. Saturday), 7, 8:11

Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.

-"THIS IS THE LIFE")

University, Morehead, Kentucky.

State University,

meeting,

Holy days.

elected for three-year terms.

The meeting will be moderated by the pastor,

meeting will get under way at 8.-

Monday-A:15 p.m., Joint Adult Education sions; 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY meeting, Minvan Services:

Mornings-Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. Evenings-Monday through Thursday, 8:15 .m. Sunday mornings—9 a.m.; evenings, 8:15

p.m. —Saturday evenings, 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVE, AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS DD DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE Arthur Stachle and Mrs. William Wood Thursday-3:30 p.m., confirmation class: p.m., Senior Choir. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for three year olds to grade seven are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service provided or the second floor of the chapel, 9:30 a.m., opening session of two mini-courses to be-taught in the Parish House. "Great Christians-in Modern Times" led by the Rev. Dr. Henry G. Bovenkerk will begin with a study of Dag Hammarskjold, Mrs. Richard Bunnell, lay leader, will lead the discussion on "Parable and People Today." 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship serives with Dr. Evans preaching Child care for pre-school children is provided on the second floor of the chapel. 7 p.m. Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high

school age young people will be led by Larry White, advisor Monday-9 to 11:30 a.m., co-operative week day nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Gir couts. Tuesdav-10 a.m., women's Bible class lee

by Dr. Evans on the Book of Revelations. 11 a.m., Work Shop Day with mission sewing and bandage rolling. Wednesday-9 to 11:30 a.m., weekday nur-sery. 7:30 p.m., dessert preceding the 228th annual congregational and corporation meetings-which will begin at 8 o'elock.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD. REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT *** HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON

FRIDAYS AT 10:15 P.M., radio station wawz, 99.1 FM Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday—7 p.m., Boys'- Brigade. 7:15-p.m

Pioneer Girls. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. norning worship; Pastor Schmidt will preach from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church 5:30 p.m. Senior High Group, 5:45 p.m., Junio High Group. 7 p.m., evening service; slide presentation on the Lay Institute for Evangelism. Nursery care at both church

Wednesday-9 a.m.-noon, Lay Institute for Evangelism, 7:30-10:15 p.m., Lay Institute for Evangelism

ST.STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST. MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-

mon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S.SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR at 2:45 p.m. Saturday-3 p.m.; Church School choir Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday--9 p.m., midweek-service. Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Woman charged in lottery released on \$2,500 bail

possession of lottery paraphernalia. pussession of lottery paraphernalia. Judge Bauer on a charge of a ludge Bauer on a charge of a nesday night's court session for Carnelle of Scotch Plains, DeSanto was also given a lwo-Arrington, who was apprehended on Jan J on month suspended jail term. the lottery charge. Two other lottery-related. Charges were discussed, but she also faces of \$245 on three motor vehicle infractions.

action on a disorderly persons count for possession of a prescription legend drug, Daryon. Bail, was set at \$100 on the disorderly. persons charge. In other court action, Judge Bauer referred

ossession of marijuana. Bail of \$1,000 was set for Thomas B. Randall of Surf City, who was p.m.; evening worship service. Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer served for marijauan and possession of more than 25 grams Charged with possession of more than 25 grams grams of marijauan with intent to distribute. Lois E. Sutter, also of Surf City, and Dorothy

Percy A. Jarvis of

Flower demonstration

stration on flower arranging and "How to Make a corsage" for the Mountainside Women's Club at its January meeting at the Mountainside Inn.

Presbyterian Church offers 2nd series of mini-courses

Hammarskjold.

local congregation,

The second in a series of mini-courses sponsored by the Christian Education Com-mittee of the Springfield Presbyterian Church One segment, entitled "Great Christians in will begin Sunday and continue for three weeks. The courses, to be laught in the Presbyterian



Linda L. Kelderling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ford, of Peachtree lane Mountainside, has graduated with a B.A. degree in sociology from Morehead State CHRISTINE NERRIE Christine Nerrie engagement told Mr. and Mrs. Raymond-Nerrie of Clifton

announced the engagement of their daughter Christine to Richard Knopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. tichard Knopf of Mountainside, during a dinner narry at the Sandlewood Restaurant. Clifton. The wedding is planned for next Anønst. Miss Nerrie is amart major at Oglethorpe--

University in Atlanta, Ga. Her fiance is in pre-medical school at Auburn (Ala.) University. Lindley Leggett

weds Florida girl Judy Marie Plessel of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,

daughter of Mrs. Helen Wolfe of Omaha, Neb. was married on Dec. 8, to Lindley II. Leggett 4th son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley H. Leggett ard of Mountainside. The wedding ceremony was held at the Methodist Church in Ft. Lauderdale.

Nancy Hern of St. Petersburg, Fla., served as maid of honor. David Leggett, brother of the groom,-sorved-as-best-man-The-bride-wesgiven in marriage by her-brother, Roy Johnson, of Council Bluffs, Jowa. Mrs. Leggett is employed by United Airlines. Her husband is executive vice-president_of United Marine Yacht Sales. The couple plans to reside in Ft. Lauderdale.

Better educated labor In the early 1970's, about 12.5 million

workers--orone-fifth of the civilian labor forcehad completed eight years or less of formal education. By 1980, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects, this figure will decrease to one-sixth of the labor force and by 1990, to one sixteenth.

Education by the society. She has also been active in the work of Elizabeth Presbyterial, the regional organization for women's work in Staff. 27 Elm st., both in Westfield, or at the the Presbyterian Church Miner, Norman lead division in hospital building fund drive Robert Scott Miner Jr. and Wilfred H. Norman have been named co-chairmen of the pattern gifts division for the Children's secialized_Hospital, (Mountainside)_building_ und, it was announced by H.M. Poole, Jr., general chairman. Poole said this is the first major solicitation livision to get under way in the campaign? The

hospital employee division, under the leadership of Robert F. Ardrey Sr. and Mrs. Jane Huckeba, completed its phase last week. The general phase of the campaign to raise \$3,500,000 to construct a new 60 bed nursing unit and to provide for the renovation of existing fucilities will start in the spring, according to A graduate of the University of Chicago, the Polytechnic-Institute-of-Brooklyn-and Princelon University, where he received master of

> issistant to the chairman, Department of Physics at Princeton. Prior to assuming his duties at Princeton in 1970, Miner was director of chemical manufacturing for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Summit. He came to CIBA in 1947 a assistant manufacturing chemist. Miner is a member of a number of professional clubs and organizations, including.

Chemical Society.

EMPLOYEE BACKING - Jane Huckeba, co-chairman of the ", haspital employee division of the Children's Specialized baspital, Mountainside, building fund campaign, and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Remyn of Chester are the parents of their first child, a daughter, born Jan. 14 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. The new arrival, Andrea Gayle, weighed in at 8 lbs. Mrs. Remyn is the former Marsha Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson of Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no tharge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagemen pictures should enclose the \$5 paymen

subject for talk Robert K. Talley, lecturer on antique furniture, will be the guest speaker at the Summit YWCA "Interest Night'' this evening at Talley will discuss what look for in antique furnitu what makes a piece valuabl and how to decide what to buy Interest Nights are open members and nonmembers (a small fee and reservatio are termed helpful but not necessary. Readers may call 273-1242 for details

held for Women's Club Warwick circle, Springfield.

Mrs. Robert Klerspe, 30 Bayberry lane, Mrs. Edwin Sayerberger, 158 Old Tote Rd; and Mrs. Paul Meierdierck, 138 Greenwood Rd, were

Ann Spratkin of Roselle Park were released on AST THOSE BUGSI Find on

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registration and

Municipal Court Judge Jacob R, Bauer Has \$250 hail each for possession of more than forwarded to the Union County Grand for the grams of marijuana. case of a Rahway woman charged with Eugene DeSanto of Lyndhurst was fined \$100-

Monday at 8 p.m

Baptisms ,

pointment.

Carter was found guilty of driving while his license was revoked, and not having his' insurance card in hi possession . The Stockholm Bus Co. of 1595 Brookside rd.

Mountainside, was fined \$30 for inoperable school bus warning lights. In other motor vehicle court action, Percy A. Jarvis (Irvington was fined \$50 for careless driving McGills Interstate Express of Paterson, \$35.

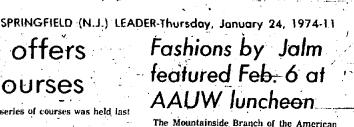
using license plates not assigned to vehicle; John H. Freudenberger, 355 Cherry Hill rd., Mountainside, speeding 67 mph in a 25 mph zone, \$50; Tony R. Friese, 348 Creek Bed rd.

Mountainside, carcless driving, \$30; Nicholass T. Furlong of Gilette, expired driver's license, \$20; and Shamshad A. Khan of North Plainfield, disregarding traffic signal, \$20.

Laura Cozoena, associated with Grays, Florist, Rt. 22, Plainfield, gave a demon-

nstalled as members attending

Girl born to Remyns



Modern Times," will be led by the Rev. Dr.

Dr. Bovenkerk, who was graduated from Hope (Mich.) College has done graduate work Bovenkerk were appointed missionaries to Japan. Mrs. Bovenkerk and their children cturned home on the last ship before Pearl Harbor but Dr. Bovenkerk was interned and

finally returned on an exchange ship during the After wartime service to Japanese-Americans in a relocation center in California, Dr. Bovenkerk was appointed a representative o establish working relationships with the serviceshe became treasurer of the Board of World Missions of the Reformed Church and

served astan executive of the Japan Interstill active as a trustee of the United Board for original setting and as they apply to people today, and the understanding of modern parables. This series will be led by Mrs.

Mrs. Bunnell has taught Church School and worked with the high school students for many years. She has served the Ladies' Benevolent Society in many capacifies, including president, and was awarded an honorary membership in the National Board of Christian

14th annual luncheon lashion show at the Henry G. Bovenkerk, the visiting minister of Chanticler in Millburn on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Parish House, 37 Church Mall, will begin at 9:30 the Westfield Presbyterian Church. The great at noon. Jalm and Co. of Millburn will present Christian to be discussed Sunday will be Dag the show, with professional models featuring spring and summer fashions. Mrs. Peter Butler and Mrs. John Connolly are co-chairmen of the party. Serving on their at Cornell University, where he received an committees are : Mrs. Robert Anderson an honorary doctorate. In 1930, he and Mrs. Mrs. George Moser, door prizes; Mrs. Rober ommittees are : Mrs. Robert Anderson and Flynn, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Harold

Association of University Women will hold its

Nelson, table favors; Judith Grant; accompanist; and Mrs. John Barry, publicity. Proceeds from the event are used for scholarships awarded to one or more local girls sently attending college: Applications for the 1974 awards are being accepted by Mr Louis Parent.

The luncheon program is open to the public Tickets and reservations are available from churches in Japan. After a decade of this Mrs., Robert Flynn of Forest Hill way. Moun tainside

national Christian University Foundation. He is Marx Bros. films-The second segment of the series, "Parables Old day care unit and People Today," will be an introduction to the parables, a study of their meaning to the Three 'Marx Brothers films-"Duck Soup" "Horse Reathers"; and "Monkey Business"

will be screened at Westfield High School on Friday, Feb. 8. The program, which starts at 7 Richard Bunnell, an active lay leader in the p.m., will benefit the Wostfield-Day Care. Center. The program will also include termissions filled with News Parades of 1942 and 1969.

The film showing, planned and arranged by David Graupner, is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Westfield Day-Care Center Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Leader Store, 109 E. Broad st., or the Music.

arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. Miner is

the American Institute of Chemists, the New Jersey Academy of Sciences and the American

An ordnined deacon and elder in th ." Presbyterian Church, Miner is a former member and president of the Westfield Board of Education, and was residential chairman to the United Fund of Westfield. He is a member of the board of fellows of Union College and a trustee of the Westfield YMCA member of Echo Lake-Country Club, Miner also lectures and is a consultant to the phar maceutical industry.

Norman is president of the Ortho Phan macentical Corporation in Raritan and is chairman of the board of Ortho-Baritan. Born and raised in Canada, Norma raduated from the University of Manitoba. He joined Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd., : noson & Johnson : affiliate, _in_1952-as

Norman was named president of the com pany in 1963, and in 1965 became president of hnson & Johnson Limited, Canada. He was lamed, executive vice-president, of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan in 1970, and later that year was elected president forman has been chairman of the board of Ortho since 1971

directtrs of Johnson & Johnson and appointed to its executive committee. Norman is also vice-president of Johnson & Johnson International.~~



F. Ardrey Sr., chairman, study plans for new 60-bed gursing unit.



12-Thursday, January 24, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Janey Margolis is married Dec. 26 to Steven Forman



Lecture series set in Temple Beth El

MRS. STEVENFORMAN

An adult lecture series has been scheduled in Temple Beth El, Elizabeth beginning with a symposium on "Judaism in the Changing World," Sunday, Feb. 3, when Rabbi Morrison D. Bial of Temple Sinai, Summit will discuss 'Reform Judaism in the Changing World.' On-Sunday, Feb. 7, Rabbi Peter Kasdan of Temple Einanu-El, Livingston, will talk about "Role of the Synagogue in Its Relevance To Our Youth."

will be the topic of a lecture by Richard. Samuel, Westfield attorney, on Sunday, March

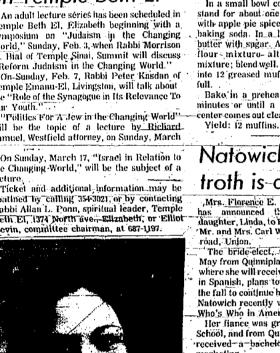
the Changing-World," will be the subject of a Ticket and additional information may be obatined by calling 3543021, or by contacting Rabbi Allan L. Ponn, spiritual leader, Temp Beth EL 1374 North aven Elizabeth; or Elliot



Patsy J. Mauro plans date in fall

MARILYN L. BUTTERWEI

Mauro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mauro of 1826 Long Lerc, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from ... Gov. Livingston 'Regional High. Schools and' Newark' State College, Union, where she



Mrs. Forman, who was graduated from Union High School and Syracuse University, is employed by Case-Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Syracuse University, is a dental student at Case Western Reserv chool of Dentistry, Cleveland The newlyweds, who took a hor to Curacao, reside in Cleveland, Ohio. Quick cooking oats make tasty muttins SPICED RAISIN OATMEAL MUFFINS

David Margolis of 18 Lancaster rd., Union, was

The bride was escorted by her parents. Mrs.

lichard Mazza of Morris Plains, cousin of the

Bridgemaids were Marilyn Friedman of Union

Jerome Forman of West Orange served as

lover of Hillside, Howard Attermann of

1 cup quick cooking oats I cup buttermilk or sour milk 1 cup all-purpose four tablespoon apple pie spice t teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder n-baking-soda 15 cup butter or margarine, softened g cup firmly packed light brown sugar l egg. cup seedless raisins In a small bowl combine oats and milk: let stand for about one hour to soften. Sift flour with apple pie spice, salt, baking powder and

baking sodn. In_a_large_mixing_bowl_cream_ butter with sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in flour-mixture-alternately with oatmeal. mixture; blend well. Mix in raisins. Turn batterinto 12 greased muffin tins, filling two-thirds Bake in a preheated hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes or until a cake tester inserted int —center comes out clean. Serve warm if desired.

Natowich-Woltman

troth is-announced ,Mrs. Florence E. Natowich of Lynn, Mass.,

has announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Edward R. Woltman, son of 'Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woltman of 1061 Mt. Vernon The bride-elect, who will-bo graduated in May from Quinniplac College, Hamden, Conn., where she will receive a bachelor of arts degree. in Spanish, plans to attend graduate school in the fall to continue her studies in Spanish. Miss, Natowich recently was accepted to the list of Who's Who in American Colleges Her fiance was graduated from Union High School, and from Quinnipiac College, where he received a bachelor of science degree marketing.

Suburban Women conduct meetings

The executive board meeting of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union was held recently at the tome of Mrs -Ralph Monson "Mrs - Insenh"A Wargo, president, presided. Plans for home bridges for this month and next month were liscussed The social services department, under the direction of Mrs. John Bisser, recently held a meeting at Mrs. Monson's home to makedressings for a local muscular dystrophy patient, and throw pillows for the patients at the Totowa Training School for Girls. It was announced that the club entered tho General Federation of Women's Clubs' Shell Oil contest and Community Improvement

Program, sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Past presidents of the club attended a hincheon_meeting of the Seventh District Past

Presidents' Club last Thursday at the Women's Club of Bloomfield. It was announced that there will be no regular meeting of the club this month.

Third child, Christina, Insurance Co., Green Brook.
 Her finnce, who was graduated from Union
 High School and Newark State College, Union, where he received a B.A. degree in industrial technology and way in home of the Stamp.



Susan Lefkowitz marriage is held in Clinton Manor





MRS. MICHAEL PALAIS Susan Lefkowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Man Lefkowitz of Union, was married Nov. 22, Palais, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palais of Jersey City

Rabbi Akkiba Siegel and Cantor Glatt of ficiated at the ceremony in Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed. Mrs. Aimee Braverman served as matron D

Best man was Dr. Paul Hyman. Mrs. Palais, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick; cum laude, with a major in Spanish education, is employed as a bi-lingural claim representativ -Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Social Security Administratio Her husband, who was graduated from the=

University of Tampa in Florida, where he received a hachelor of science degree in received business administration and economics, is employed by American Mutual Insurance Co. The newlyweds; who took a honeymoon trip

to Paradise Island, Nassau-reside-in Bloom-



for Miss Guidera

Saturday in Union

Mrs. Mary Betty of Rahway, Kalle Lowe and

Addy Lowe, both of East Orange, sisters of the

Guidera of Union, brother of the bride; John

employed by Whitehall Laboratories, New

The couple will-reside in Roselle Park.

Summer date set

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maceuticals, Union.

York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Crompton Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert Carl Seviarth of New Providence, son of Mr. and rs.-Russell-C. Seyfarth of 1787-Oak-Hill dr.,-Union. The bride-elect, who was-graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is a senior: at Kean Colloge of Now Jorsey, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Murray

BARBARA J. CROMPTON

Her flance, who was graduated from Montclair State College, where he received a B.A. degree, and from the University of Oregon, received a master's degree, graduate work-at Seton Hall University. He is employed as assistant principal at Cranford High School. A summer wedding is planned.

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Nuptials conducted Rosemary Guidera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Guidera of Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Terence B. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lowe of East Orange. <u>The wedding ceremony was held in St.</u> Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed, at the <u>Clinton Manor</u> in The bride was escorted by her lather. Mary. Beth Riester of Union, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were groom: and Nacy Walker of Union. - John Lowe of East Orange served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dennis Flammer and James Blessing, both of East Orange, and Owen V. McNany of Maplewood: Mrs. Lowe is employed by Schering Phar-Her husband, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is

> **Robin Syvertsen** to wed Union man cement has been made of the engagement of Robin Syvertsen of Clark, daughter of Mr. Harold A. Syvertsen Jr. of 1307-Harding ave., Linden, and Mrs. Syvertsen o Clark, to Kim John Rickershauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh C. Rickershauser of 1348 Orange ave., Union. The announcement was

> made Dec. 24. The bride elect, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is a senior at Kean College of New Jersey, where she is majoring in early

> Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College. He currently attends Montclair State College, where he is majoring in music education, serves as president of M.E.N.C. and is a member of Phi-Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Charity League to mee Monday in Irvington

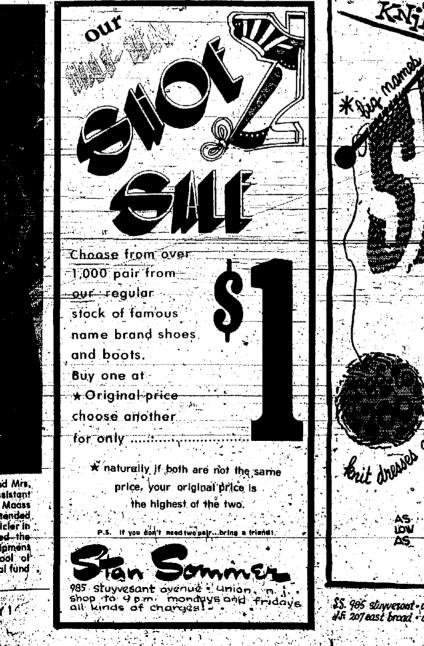
The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold its next meeting Monday afternoon-'Temple B'nai' Israel, Nye avenue, Irvington It was announced that the Give to Life h heon date has been changed to Feb. 27. Plan will be discussed at the meeting on Monday, William Cohen of Roselle, an honorary member, will serve as host at the meeting in _____Modical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. honor of his birthday. Mrs. Anna Cohen will ____Barry Spurr of 2539 Crane pl., Union, Mrs. preside preside.

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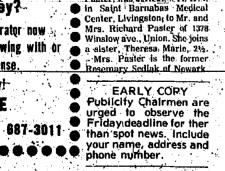
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technology and was a member of the Sigma Beta Tau fraternily is employed by the Hillside Board of Education. Hillside Board of Education. Mrs. Tabor is th —A-November-wedding is planned. Hazlet. Hillside Board of Education.



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Memorial Hospital, Belleville), recently attended, the hospital guild's charity ball at the Chanticler in Millburn. More than 200 people attended the annual affair, a fund-raising event for squipment and scholarships for the hospital's School of Nursing. Widmar has been active in hospital fund raising events for the past 11 years.

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Delegates attend NCJW biennial Joint Program

Essex and Union counties are being represented at the biennial Joint Program Institute of the Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Inc. af the Shoreham Council of Jewish women, inc. at the shoreman Americana, Washington, D.C., through Jan, Si. Among the 19 local members, headed by Mra. Mimi Feld, section president, will be Mrs. Anne-Lipson of Union and Helen Clawans of Irvington. There will be about 400 NCJW " Mrs. Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, will be presented with the national Hannah G. Solomon Award of the non Award of the, NCJW, Thursday; Jan.' 31, at the closing luncheon. Mrs. Eleanor Marvin, national president, will make the presentation. give an address on constitutional rights. The Institute is designed for an extended oriefing session on current public issues, where leaders in the executive and legislative branches of the government and national figures outside of government, may discuss the

Other speakers will include John R. Coleman, president of Haverford College, who will present NCJW's first Hannah Stein Memorial Lectureship, and Ambassador Simcha Dinitz of Israel The National Conneil-of Jawish Won founded in 1893, "is committed to a three-prong program of community service, social acti d education."-Information on membe may be obtained by calling the section office

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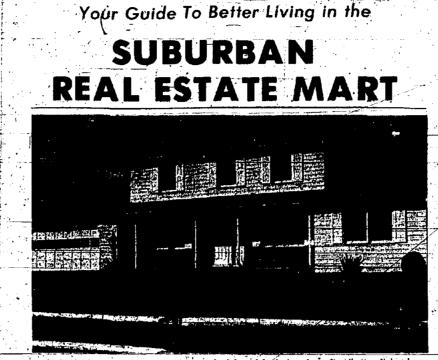
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Cranberry Hill community opens new section of lots

A new section of 48 lots has room, laundry room, and at on Lacey road to Cranberry been opened up at Cranberry tached garage: The L-shaped (Hill on the left, or from Route Hill on Lacey road in Forked. Roxboro features three 9 to Lacey road, Forked River. River, about a half-mile frem bedrooms, two baths, living west on Lapey road. to-

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Billhimer, marketing director car garage. All of these are the New Jersey operating developer of the community. These lots -- located -- in Colonial the Windsor, which -- of the nation's major buildin has four bedrooms, two baths corporations, listed on th heavily-wooded areas, are provided with underground and a powder room, a large American Stock Exchange provided with underground and a powder room, a targe electric and telephone service. family room, living room, Purchasers of lots have a dining room, laundry room, wide variety of Colonial and and attached garage. contemporary Mayer-built. All the homes at Cranberry homes to choose from, priced Hill, Billhimer said, include from \$38,750. The existing spacious rooms and con-built-up sections of Cranberry venient layout, colorful till are made up of three- and -

ceramic tile bathrooms four-bedroom homes which Hotpoint all electric kitchens are grouped around park-like with attractive wooden courts in a winding pattern cabinets and self-edged through 145 acres of natural plastic-laminated counters, woodland. Popular models here wall-to-wall carpeting. electric baseboard heat with clude. The Lacey, with its individual controls in every Long avenues near Rte 22 in spacious living room, one and room, fully insulated walls. Hilbide three and cellings, while baked-

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Exit 74 of the Garden State room, dining room, family Cranberry Hill on the right. Parkway, according to Joseph room, laundry room and two The Mayer Corporation is

Shop-Rite

mortgage Tri State Mortgage Co., an

affiliate of George Sacks Inc of Jersey City, has arranged a \$750.000 construction and permanent mortgage for the Shop-Rite supermarket which has just opened at Liberty and Hillside

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Want a faster refund this year? The Internal Revenue Service said this week that all taxpayers who file their tax returns in January should get their refunds in four to five weeks After January it may take six to eight weeks Elmer H. Klinsman, IRS district director of New Jersey, said that January filers gain abou a two-week advantage over those who file later because IRS service centers can process returns and approve refunds much faster early in the filing season when workloads are no heavy

Taxpayers who file early avoid making the less errors that often occur in their rush meet the April 15 deadline ?! said Klins Those who wait until the last few weeks to fil fail to read the instructions carefully neglect to sign the return, or forget to attach a edules and W-2 forms. The mistakes car delay a refund for as long as four additional

 As in previous years, an employee filing hi return for 1973 must attach a W-2 form from each employer. Each form should show earnings, income tax withheld, and social security nformation . The_IRS_expects to issue some 60 millio refunds this year, fotaling about \$20-billion, This year's average refund will probably ap-

Berkeley reports

roximate last year's \$345 average, Kilnsmar

record high assets Record highs in savings accounts and total assets wore achieved by the Berkeley Federal Savings of Short Hills during the year ending

Total assets were \$127,635,475, compared with \$117,122, 041 in 1972, a 9 percent increase Savings accounts totalled \$104,072,479, compared with \$101,933,021 in 1972: -Berkeley's-home office is at 521 Millburn

wa Short Hills. A new home office building i nder construction at 555 Millburn ave. Short Hills, and scheduled to open in the spring. Branch offices are at 88 Lyons ave." Newark nd 470 Ridgedale ave., East Hanover.

Open house listed at Chubb Institute

An open house will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Chubb Institute for Computer Technology, 51 JFK parkway, Short Hills. The program beginning at 7 p.m., is open to the public without charge. Reservations are vailable by calling 379-7083. A discussion of computer programming and programming careers will be followed by a our of the Chubb Computer Center. Those who vish to take the IBM Aptitude Test for Programmer: Personnel., may, do, so, without charge or may make an appointment fo nother time, Business computer programming requires aptitude annd maturity, but no... advanced math, and a degree is optional, a sman said. The Institute, educational affiliate of Chubh Son-Inc., trains individuals, whose general

ducation is behind them for placement in the eld of business computer programming; The next class starts Feb. 19

Cantica Hebraica concert set Feb. 2

Cantica Hebraica will present a concert at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 lorthfield ave., West Orange, on Saturday Feb. 2 at 8:30 p.m. The p ogram is open to the

Conducted by Dennis Michno, musical director of All Saints Episcopal Church in New York, the ensemble features Cantors Paul Kwartin and Lawrence Avery with orchestra and chorus in a program celebrating the musical side of Jewish life. They will perform religious and secular music from the renaissance, classical, romantic and coniporary periods, as well as special medley of Israeli folk songs. For information call 736-3200, ext. 34. Y

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members and students are requested to bring their membership of ID cards when purchasing lickets. Children's drawings_ children for a teaching brochure prepared by the Gasadian Department of Indian Affairs and be Northern Development are being exhibited in the idwar-level galleries of the New Jersey believe? Next . The Story of the Golden Buddha State Museum, W. State street, Trenton;

way over, is no slouch either. It is grand. Taipei, Hong Kong, Macao and Singapor were discussed in a previous Feminine Lool column, and now we go to Muang Thai meaning "land of the free." which is what the people lovingly call their country. We used to call it Sim and now, Thailand. Bangkok, the capital of Thailand, is a "twin" city full of old, exquisite, fairy-tale coloreduples and palaces on one side of the riv Thonburi), and plush, new, concrete-and-stee hotels and office buildings on the other. So much so that one almost feels as though they

OF BANGKOK-AND WATS

In the heat of summer I went to the Orient

It was a mistake because it was hotter than

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all Hades in the Orient too. And that is hotte

But so it was. At least the scenery, wa

Japan, then Taipei, Manila, Hong Kong,

Macao, Bangkok, Chieng Mai, Singapor Denpasar (Bali) and the glorious Hawaiia

Islands: and that's not had scenery material

you must admit. Alsaka, the one stop on the

Our itinerary called for five cities in

"As I was saying ... "

than New Jersey.

are competing with one another, and that perhaps overnight, a whole new "field" of temples will flower, or a whole "forest" of hotels will thrust up, all trying to outdo each At first glance it is disappointing. It looks too

Western It sounds too modern, particularly when you first arrive at your very new, sleek hotel int he new section. Even with a good old Thai name like "Dusti Thani," which mean State of Paradise," the hotel feels as though it could be in New York. Except, I will admit, that when you look out of the window, even from th oor, and see a pet clephant sashaying about the front garden, gently nudging all th ourists, it helps dispel the New York mood. you go on the klongs in the early morning and see the old houses along the water and watch the floating markets and smile with the enting_sweet Thai people, you really are in the world of the Orient and sampans and strange hats and Eastern looks. Then you hear that, there is a planafoot i

cover the klongs with a paved highway, and away flies the Oriental mood again. -0--0--0 THONBURI and Bangkok are separated-by the river called Chao Phraya (which carries the the gorgeous teak down from the north) but Thonburi is include under "Bangkok." Rathe the same as New York City with its Brookly "etc., etc. The smaller Thonburi side, which is on the right bank, is where most of the famous temples, or "wats", are located. There are some 400 wats in "Bangkok," some of the most famous of which are the Temple of-the eclining Buddha (Wat Po), the high-towered Temple of the Dawn (Wat Arun) and perhaps the most famous of all, the Wat Phra Kawo, the

-King's place of worship. Here is housed the two-foot-high Emerald Buddha, a single piece of carved, green jasper enthroned on a high golden allat. This buddha has three changes of clothes, one for each of the seasons Thailand hot, cool and rainy. But HIS clothes are Something Else.

Not only are they solid gold but they are mmed with precious changes-them? Who else? The King of Siam, of course!-Himself. In great-ceremony-too.

THE TEMPLE of the Emrald Buddha is surrounded on the external base with monkeys nd demons, 220 of them altogether. The ones with shoes are demons, those without shoes, onkeys. And, if you are one of the lucky ones who has one of those old "rubbings" of the Slamese dancers, this is the temple from which. they come. They are in a row, in squares near dance,-in-relief. They are about 15 inches square, rather similar to framed pictures, and not very high. It is relatively easy, therefore, for an artist or anyone, to take rice paper, a colored crayon or chalky pencil, and rub the ather thick paper, and the end result is no --where near the same. Splended as the Emrald Buddha is, my favorite is the Golden Buddha at the Wat Trai

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exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State Trenton, from nex Monday to March 3., -More than 125 students fron all areas of the state registered initially for tition sponsored by the . Contractors -Building Association of New Jersey The award winners are being selected by a professiona

judges with s that include panel of backgrounds engineering, contracting architecture and educa The year 1974 marks the fourth_annual BCANJ model -building competition-and-also the fourth year that winners have been exhibited at the -State_Museum._Themc_sub-

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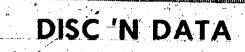
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'Cry of the Wild' arrives at Park "Cry of the Wild," American National film for adults and children, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. rha picture, photographed in color in the wilds of Canada, is a home-movie type documentary of Canadian wolves, offering intimate, informative glimpses of the wild and ame wolves. Directed and photographed by Bill Mason (who took his family to Canada to study the animals), the movie is highlighted by some photo shots of the Canadian Northwest, the caribou-wolf relationship and interesting nentary on the lives of the wild-anin The initial episodes in the desolate wilderness provide a background to the tender scenes of the animals in captivity.

Operalogue planned on Monday evening

Maestro Alfredo Silipini will conduct an operalogue at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Monday at 8 p.m., on the opera,-Ponchiellic's "La Gioconda," The opera will be performed by the Opera Theater of New Jer-Women's Committee of Mountainside, at the Symphony Hall, Newark, Sunday evening Feb. 10. Grace Bumbry of the Metropolitan Opera will sing the lead role with Richard Tucker and Antonia Kitsopoulos. An operlogue is an in depth study of the story of the opera. The intentions of the composer are explained and defined by the maestro, who corporates arias sung or played by the Opera Theater singers or the chorus. A reception will be held after the per-formance in the lobby and refreshments will be

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A unique spoken word recording, record, "Americans" began as an editorial by "Americans" by Byron MacGregor, has Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian writer and owner Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian writer and owner of radio station CFRB in Toronto. Proclaimin Americans as one of the world's most unap preciated and unjustly maligned peoples, the editorial was reprinted in many newspapers. MacGregor, news director of station CKLW A seemingly unlikely candidate for a hit in Detroit, read it on the air during a newscast, . The enormous response the station resceivedrecord 3,500 phone calls-prompted Westboun to record MacGregor reading "Americans with an instrumental backing by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra of "America The Beautiful." The combination produced an

instantaneous smash. MacGregor and Peter Scheurmier, producer of the record, are donating their royalties from "Americans" to the American Red Cross. One of the points raised in "Americans" is that the U.S. always provides assistance in major world disasters but foreign countries never reciprocate. As a result, the Red Cross was ankrupt halfway through its fiscal year:

Dinner will follow Montoya concert

A limited number of patron's lickets have n made available for the Feb. 2 Theater onthe-Hill concert by renowned flamenco ·guitarist Carlos Montoya', and a gala patrons arty with dinner and dancing to the music of eter Duchin and his orchestra. Patron tickets; normally sold to season ubscribers only, will be sold on a one-night

basis for this performance. Mrs. Emmelt_B. Dunn; chairman, announced this week. Tickets Dunn; chairman, announced this week. Tickets (\$50 per couple) include preferred seating for _____ She-made many tours with the Beston Pops the Montoya concert. Patrons are invited to a _____ Orchestra and Arthur Fledler, including two pre-therter coetail party as well as the postpre-therter coctail party as well as the postheater buffet. Tickels may be reserved by calling 228-4424. Eddy Duchin, is a planist, conductor, arranger. composer and recording artist..."

VIVIAN VANCE will star in "Everybody Loves Opal", at the Meadowbrook

Heater Restaurant in Cedar Grove

beginning Thursday, Jan. 31. The actress is remembered for her-role as

he friend of Lucy in Lucille-Ball's long-



Cliburn postpones Union appearance after death of father Van Cliburn has postponed his Feb. 23 ap-pearance at Union High School with Recital Stage, and all other engagements in the near feature, because of the death of his father recently.

Ruth Slenczynska, noted American planist has agreed to replace Cliburn on short notice, according to Dr. Jerome Erman. president of Recital Stage. "We deeply regret Cliburn's postponement," Dr. Erman said, "but we will do everything in our power to satisfy those who hold tickets for his concert."

Cliburn's recital has been rescheduled for. Saturday in the fall of 1974, Dr. Erman said and all tickets purchased for the Feb. 23 concort will be honored at the later date. In ad dition, licket-holders for the Cliburn concert will be Recital Stage's guests at the Ruth Slenczynska concert, her first in the New York area in 15 years.

'Miss Slenczynska was world famous as child prodigy, and made her debut in Berlin a the age of seven, Paris at eight and New York (at Carnegie Hall) at the same age. She studied with Arthur Schnabel, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Nadia Boulanger, almong other noted teachers and performers. As a prodigy, she was noted for her easy handling of difficult works and her ability to give complete recitals of classical and romantic works without faligue.

the Far East, and one of Africa. Over the years she has made many radio and television ap-Duchin, son of the late cafe society planist pearances, including most Talk shows, and made many successful recordings / In recent years she has been artist-in-residence at -University Edwardsville, II

> Additional tickets for Miss Slenzcynska's" connect, which will begin at 8 p.m. may be purchased at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Remaining tickets the rescheduled Van Cliburn concert are still available at \$10 and \$12.50. Information may be obtained from Recital Stage, by calling 688-1617 or writing P.O. Box 25, Union.

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From Mozart to Menotti

Boris Goldovsky, who will bring the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater to the Recital Stage at Union High School, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., has, for, the past 28 years, presented grand opera in English to all parts of the United States

States. -**b**----His company, composed of more than 70 youthful performers, will stage two one-act comic operas, Mozart's "The Impressario" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief." Recital Stage is sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

During the nearly three decades of Goldovsky's career, people such as Phyllis Curtin, Mildred Miller, Paul Franke, Sherill Milnes, Adele Addison and Roslind Elias, made their operative debut with the Goldovsky

"The company's first production in 1946 was "Rigoletto," "Carmen" and "The Barber of Seville," Goldovsky, a firm believer in Mozart as the foremost operatic composer, has unearthed and produced other lesser-known works by the master including "La Finta lardiniera" and for the company's concert, Feb. 16 in Union. "The Impresario."

Over the years, the company has made in-novations in technical handling of operatic. staging. Tickets for the Feb. 16 performance are available at prices ranging from \$2,50 to \$7.50 with special consideration for students and

The Way We Were

senior citizens.

at Cinemette, Union "The Way We Were," starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford, opened esterday at the Cinemette in Union. The picture, in color, is a love story set-against the background of the 1930s compus' Communism and World War 2. Sidney Pollack

Seven-Up' held over "The Seven-Ups" will be held over fo another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture, filmed in color, stars Roy-Scheider. It was derived from a story by Sonny Grosso, written by Al Ruben and Alexande Jacobs and directed by Philip D'Antoni,

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player, he attributes the famillarity to his grandfather, Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., the late George Moriarty, a . 4, 6, 7:45, 10:15 Sun., 3, 5, 7, professional baseball player, who spent 65 of his 82 years in -0-0-the sport, as a player, an JERRY LEWIS CINEMA umpire, a manager and a

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Goldovsky: 28 years of opera Additional information on the concert can be obtained by calling 668-1617 or by writing Recital Stage, P.O. Box 25, Union. Allen comedy now

at Mill, musicals listed for spring

Woody Allen's stage comedy, "Play It Again, Sam,", opened yesterday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, starring Tony Roberts, Marcia Rodd and Mark Shapiro. The play will run through Feb. 17, with.

performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m., unday at 7:30 p.m., with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the box office or by calling 376-4343. Frank Carrington, producer of the Paper Mill layhouse, has announced two musicals for the

974 spring season. Ann Miller will star in Cole Poster's "Anything Goes," opening March 27 and running through May 12.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" with Belsy Palmer and Jerome Hines follows state did George Washington leave? on May 15 through June 30 It was announced that subscriptions to both plays are available for a 10 percent reduction, and single tigkets and gift subscriptions can be bought from the box office. Following "Play It Again, Sam," Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue,"

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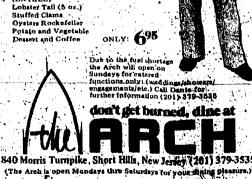


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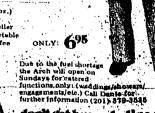
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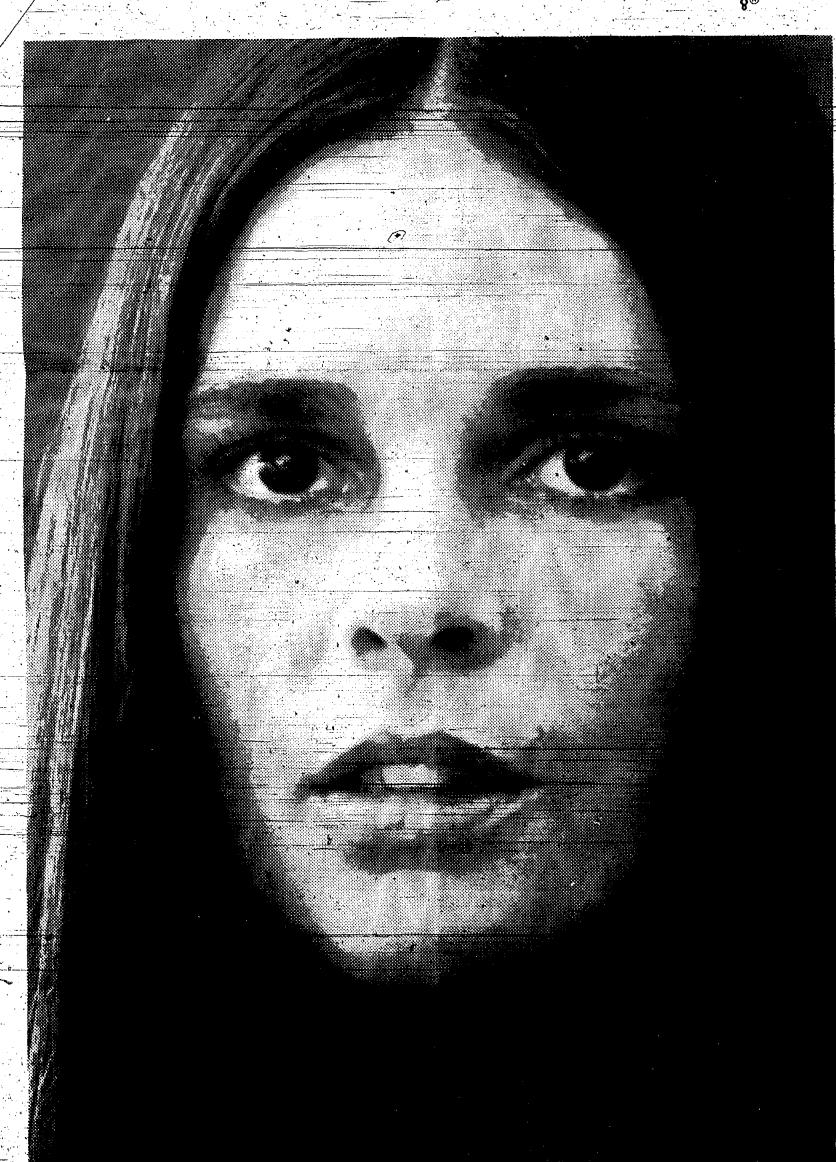
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HONORING DR. KING Students in the third grade music class at the Thelma. Sandmeler School, Springfield, display the first published record and sheef music of Had a Dream, written in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by composer Louis Alter. Alter is a triand of music teacher Dorothy Stallworth (second from left, rear), who was a colleague and triand of Dr. King at Boston University. The youngsters used the song as part of a memorial service to the late civil rights leader last week Also pictured is student teacher Monica Felsing (far left, rear).

Mrs. Wilson office now open to voters for data, complaints Assemblywoman Wilson's office will be open from 9:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; from 9:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdaya, "I hope my con-Assemblywoman Betty Wilson's begislative Stutents will feel free to stop in any time, even stutents will feel free to stop in any time, even Assemblywoman Betty Wilson's legislative office at 1729 East Second st., Scotch Plains, is now open to the public six days a week. haven't got the finishing touches in yet?" sai Mrs. Wilson, "In fact, we haven't even gar all he linking forward to meeting many mor the furniture in yet, but my staff and I are already at work there. I plan to spend as much time in the office as possible. When my schedule permits, I will be in the office every day after school. I will also be spending time out in the district dealing with constituents' problems. When I am not in the office, one of my aides will be available there." ----Mrs. Wilson had pledged during her election

campaign to open an office in the district. "Through this office I will be readily accesible to my constituents, she said. "Any resident who has a problem or needs information can contact me easily. My office will also provide =information-on-current and pending legislation to interested individuals or groups-The office will be a place for district residents to obtain assistance or information to help them in their business with government offices and agencies and answers to the many questions about government that arise in the

course of living." Mrs. Wilson noted that she is already receiving a heavy volume of mail from her constituents. "Residents are telling me light concerned they are about current proble such as Rt: 78 and the long-standing problem of looding." she said, "I any eager to learn Cardell and Mrs. Edythe McClear. residents' views on such-matters and I will_ answer each letter individually. I believe that

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legislators should be accountable to their constituents every day and not just at election time," she said.

just to say hello," said Mrs. Wilson. "Everyone should feel free to call the office 322-233) any time that I can be of service: I . motivation forward new nts now that my office is open."

William Sivolella; CPA in Newark

A Funeral Mass was offered vesterday for William R. Sivolella in Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg, Mr. Sivolella, who resided in Springfield, died Saturday & home. He was a partner in Touche Ross & Co., a Newark

counting firm, A native of Newark, he moved to Springfield 18 years ago, He was a certified public accountant: Mr. Sivolella was a member of the New Jersoy Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public

Accountants and the Knights of Columbus of Springfield Ho was graduated from New York University. University. Surviving are his wife, Dalores, two sons, William Jr. and John, a brother, Joseph D., and six sisters, Mary, Jean and Marion Sivolella and Mrs. Anne DiTrolio, Mrs. Helen

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ideas of methods, states the brochure. There are evening, day and weekend classes for adults. Painting, drawing, printmaking, Art Center and they bring the faculty to 37 in sculpture, weaving and woven sculpture have been scheduled afternoons and weekends for youngsters. Those seeking specialized equipment can join workshops in ceramics, graphics, jewelry and photography.

Kosnett presented certificate for role

at science seminar Michael Rosnett of 21 Sycamore ter.; Springfield, was among 48 juniors and seniors from public, private and parochial high schools in five New Jersey counties who were awarded certificates for, their active participation in: Union College's 1973 science seminar. The science seminar is an annual-lecture eries-open-to academically-talented highschool' students. The five-lecture series features topics of current interest not generally encountered in high school curriculums. Participants in the science seminar are recommended by their high school principals and come from Union Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties. This is the 12th year Union Collego has conducted the science seminar. "Union College is proud to award these certificates to tomorrow's scientific leaders,"

explained Prof. Patrick White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union, College, and director of the science seminar. "They are an indication of the students' curiosity and solutions in our world. They and their pare ---- and teachers are to be congratulated."

Winter term programs begin soon at Summit Y and gymnastics, tennis, self defense and volleyball for high The Summit YWCA, 79 petitive clinic; lifesaving for

Maple street, this week an juntors and seniors, as Winter classes will begin the nounced that registration is specified by the American week of Feb. A. Information now-open for winter and Red-Cross-standards, and a spring classes. A new basic scuba diving course available from the Y, 273-4242 brochure has been mailed and leading to unay be obtained at the YWCA. Association of Underwater

The Y offers a complete instructors certification for program of swimming ac-tivities to all ages, ranging from "Tiny Tets" (six months to three years) to adult learn to three years) to adult learn to three years) to adult learn. Modern dance classes for to swim classes for mon and women, 'Water Bables,' for beginning and advanced, and three and 'bur year one, 'If three levels of sliminstles are 'Kinderswim',' for kin offered so are gym classes for dergartners, and classes for kindergartners and 'Look what Yean Do' and 'Tumble vanced swimmers also are 'T Things for older children. 'T Things for older children.' Modern dance classes for offered.

All programs are described in ' The X program also in the winter brochure. cludes a diving and com- New classes New classes include "Saturday Scene," a Saturday morning program for girlb in grades 4.6. Its program will feature gymnastics, balance

450.000.00 beam, art, copking, photography and swimming, 550.000.00 Other Saturday classes are "Servival Swimming" and "Mask, Fin and Snorkel." 45,000.00 1,393,981.96 Diving, coached by Bill <u>18,037,759.89</u> McKinley, will feature gymnastics to develop control 15,718,765.00 along with board diving.

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The Summit Art Center's spring brochure is Bob Reid will teach a Look at Paintings: He is off the press. Registration for the spring term the Summit Art Center director, graduated from, the Columbia School of Painting and registration began this week. Almost 70 choices Sculpture and formerly the director of has begun through the mails, while in person registration began this week. Almost 70 choices are available in the spring curriculum, which There are basic skills classes designed for beginners, brush up courses for intermediates, and for those at the professional level, new index of much defined to be benchmark (There are basic skills classes designed for beginners, brush up courses for intermediates, and for those at the professional level, new closed circuit television programs. Several instructors are new to the Summi

> rawing. Wendy-Hulchinson will instruct Weaving fo 10 to 14 year olds. A member of the New Jersey'

collection of the Museum of Contempo Crafts. David Leffel, artist and leacher at th Art Students League in New York, will be the instructor for Representational Painting and Portraiture. Two instructors have returned to the Art

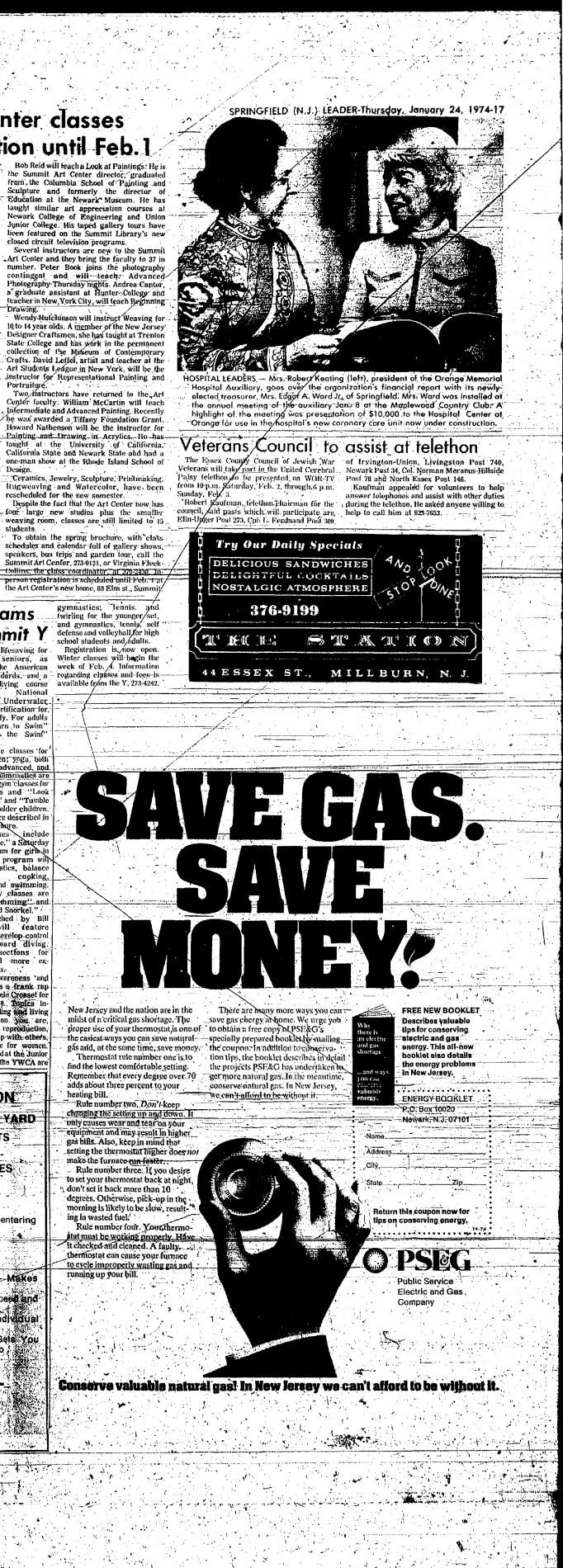
Center faculty: William' McCartin will feach infermediate and Advanced Painting. Recently e was awarded a Tiffany Foundation Grant. Howard Nathenson will be the instructor for Painting and Drawing in Acrylics, Ho has aught at the University of California, California State and Newark State and had a ne-man show at the Rhode Island School of Design.

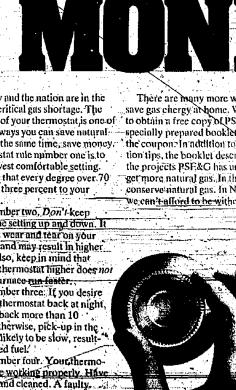
Ceramics, Jewelry, Sculpture, Printinaking; Rugweaving and Watercolor, have been rescheduled for the new somester. Despite the fact that the Art Center now has four large new studios plus the smaller

students. To obtain the spring brochure, with class schedules and calendar full of gallery shows speakers, bus trips and garden tour, call the Summit Art Cenfer, 273-9121, or Virginia Fleel

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he Art Center's new home, 68 Elm st., Summ gymnastics; tennis. and twirling for the younger set Registration is now open





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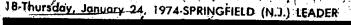


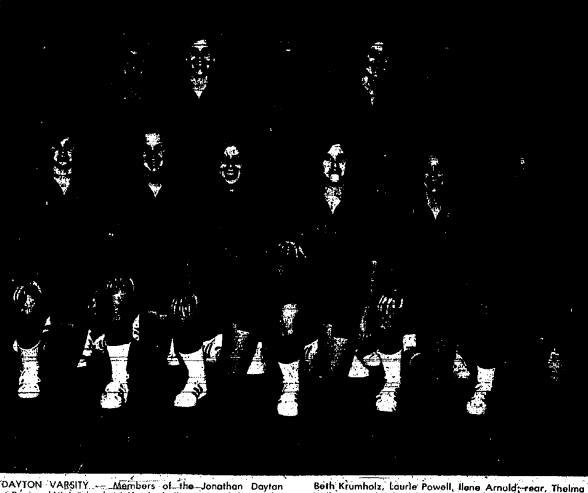


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Regional High School girls' basketball team are, left to right, Kathy Grimm, Carol Bultman, Maria Scoppettuola,

Wilburn, Randi Schnee, Melanie Owens, Maria Johnson, Sue Tocovsky, Laura Hockstein' and Laurle Wisniewski.

Red Devils to face

floor hockey lead

The league-leading Red Devils and Silver

Flyers are awaiting their showdown battle for

first place (at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan 31) in

the early morning Dayton Intramural Program

Devils (4-0) shut out the Green Rockets (1-3) in

Demons an 8-1 defeat. In other games the

Goalie Jerry Ragonese recorded the Devils'

shulout behind the aggressive defensive and

offensive play of Carmen Scoppettuolo (four

sist), Derek Nardone (two-goals, 1-ass(al)

mberg played well for the 7 Demons.

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and Scott Grayson's rebound shot. Boh Lofredo

interest warrants. Each team will play 12

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Black Hawks (0-3-1) played a 2-2 fie with the

an 11-0 rout while the Flyers handed the Whit

Blue Rebels (2-1-1);

Flyers in battle for

(Photo-Graphics)

Undefeated Minutemen beat Florham, Carteret

and Dave Tronson.

The undefeated Springfield Minutemen Bernstein, Ronnie Scoppettuluo, Jimmy Siegal tored two more victories last week to raise their hasketball season victory total to 13. The The Springfield Minutemen were put to their ringfield team traveled to Florham Park last -Wednesday for_a_63-38—victory Saturday vening at the Gaudineer School, the Minutemen had their toughest game of the lead to seven points at halftime. The Minutemen again pulled away in the third. season but downed Carteret, 55-50: The -Minutemen will be host to Warren

Township Saturday evening at the Gaudineer ... period, gaining a 16-point lead but-Carterel-put on a furious-last-period fally before time ran out. control held Florham Park al bay. Kevin Doty paced the team in both departments; he blocked shots, swept the boards at both ends. and finished with 20 rebounds. Willie Wilbury rabbed 19-rebounds-and-registered-eight

eals. Willie scored 11 points, Doty eight Kenny Fingerbul paced the scoring for the Minutemen with-20-points. Kenny was held to nine by a strong Florham Park defense in the first half but broke loose in the second half. Kenny Feld directed the attack from the joint position and added to his assist total by assing for nine baskets. Skin Liguori, with even points, was particularly effective in the second half as he put some needed spark in the

' Harvey Kaisch also scored for Springfield in

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the contest. Other boys playing included Kenny Liguori also played very well as did Graziano-Baskin, Greg Moroze, Eddle Graziano, Jeff and Frieri. BOWCRAFT Course set SKI SHOP on MidEast • 233-0675 EST. 1940 STORE-WIDE SALE 20% to 50% OFF SKI EQUIPMENT · # SKI FASHIONS NOW Back Packing 20% • Camping • Rock Climbing OFF Archery Equipment • Tennis & Fashions

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The Minutemen received balanced scoring in this contest. Feld played a brilliant game for Springfield,-directing-the-attack-with-poise Feld was tough on defense, paced the team in . steals and scored eight points Lingerhut nacod the attack with DL nome -Montata-(one-goal) three assists) and Ed Fingerhut three consecutive shots at the start of the second hair. Doty again was toughfor Springfield; he pulled in 15 rebounds and netted 14 points in the heavy going under the boards. Wilburn also pulled in 15 rebounds and scored . games with nine rebounds and six points. Moroze helped the attack with two free

hardest test of the season by the Nathan Hale

School of Carteret. The Minutemen started

McNany, Rockels goalie Tom Jacques vallant-ly tried to stem the Devils attack with the aid of Bill Bjorstad, Gary Treasone, Frank Geiger, Tom Lovett, Bob Maguire and Jon Fisher, Tom Russoniello sparked the Flyers with seven points: Baskin-played-one-of-his-bellet -- three goals and two assists. Jim Lofredo and John Pyan were credited with two goals and Tone assist. Mark Ronco tallied the other Flyers

fast, building up a 20-8 lead at the end of the flow-bockoy-in-fourth round play, the Red

assist-Brian Belliveau scored the Domons throws and played well at the point position. tally on a nice rebound shot. Joe Ragucci; Larry Dry, Mike Sternback, John Kelly an The Hawks' deadlock with the Rebels was highlighted by some excellent defense and shooting: Greg Prussing and Bob Polaniski

on the Middle East designed, we're Tom Moen and Scott Grayson. foward a greater un-bipper Dipper Director John Swedish announced derstanding of the history, that the six-man team floor ball soccer-league geography, economics and will begin play tomorrow with games slated diverse cultures of the many Tuesday and Fridays at 7:15 a.m. Tomorrow Huesday and rituarys at the Blue Blazers and showing as the Middle East - Tuesday - the Green Hornets face the Gold - Tuesday - the Green Hornets face the Gold - Fingers. Additional learns will be formitting of the transmission will be the Beirut, Lebanon, will be the instructor. Ms. Kaiser earned games with the winners receiving a trophy. her B.S. at Simmons College, er B.S. at Simmons Converter Boston, has lived in the Middle East for 18 years and revisited Football clinic set mphasis will be on present for youth coaches

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SPORTS CORNER A's CORCES WILLIAMS

Bulldogs fall to W. Orange: will play at Verona Tuesday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team lost a disappointing 79-68 decision to West Orange zone keeping the ball away from the Bulldogs' leading scorer, Joe Pepe, Dayton was forced to shoot outside place in the Suburban Conference. The the zone Drew and Palazzi, who finished the Bulldogs are now 8-3 overall and 3-2 in the game with 15 and 13 points respectively, shot conference. Dayton will be host to New well enough to lead the Buildogs to a 35-30 Providence tomgrow and will travel to Varana half the state tomorrow and will travel to Verona halftime lead.

The Bulldogs got in trouble in the first quarter when Howie Drew was called for hree personal fouls within five minutes. West Orange relied on 6-5 Pete Williams for his scoring and Hal Morrison, the 6-7 center, for rebounding. Williams scored 11 points in the eriod to give West Orange a 20-11 lead.

Dayton turned the game around in the second quarter by switching from a man-to-man defense into a zone. West Orange couldn't get the ball to either of its big men, with a grea deal of credit going to Drew and Bill Palazzi ---West-Orange, ratiled by the constant pressure, turned the ball over repeatedly. giving the Bulldogs fast-break opportunities. Dayton took the lead for the first time at 27-25

Regional shades Millburn, 64-63,

on tally at buzzer A 15-foot jumper by Howie, Drew at the buzzer provided Daylon Regional with the margin it needed Tuesday, afternoon as the illdogs trimmed Millburn, 64-63, at Millburn Millburn, a Suburban Conference opponen took a 63-62 lead with seven seconds remaining in the game when Steve Michaels connected or a five-foot jumper. But after calling a time on the Bulldogs quickly passed the attack for the ... victory. Gavin Widom passed to Bill Palazzi at midcourt and Palazzi sent the ball to

Ken Conte in the corner. Conte didn't have a and passed the the ball in the opposite corner where Drew was waiting to make the vinning field goal. Millburn (2-4 in conference play) look a 6-0

lead at the start of the game, but that was the largest margin either team had throughout the afternoon. Dayton retaliated with the next eight points without interruption, sparked by Tex Johnson's four points, his only points of the -game.---

Dayton and Millburn traded baskets throughout the fourth quarter as the Bulldogs could never get farther ahead than one point Michaels, high man for Millburn, and Jo e Pepe of Dayton shared scoring honors with 19 points apiece. Drew registered 16, Widom 10, Conte 10, Johnson 4 and Palazzi 3. Davton held the dge in rebounds, 34-28.

Dayton, 9-3 overall, is 4-2 in Suburban Con ference action. DAYTON MILLBURN 18 19 13 15 -6

Gov. Livingston

girls top Dayton

After a 56-32 loss to Cranford, the girls'

varsity basketball team at Governor

Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley,

Heights, won two home games. Governor Livingston beat Hillside, 46-20. The leading

scorers were Cindy Stoller (19 points) and

Laurie Layman (eight) in the winners' first

home game of the season. Against Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Governor Livingston won, 41-24

Leading the defense and top scorer of the game

was Mary Musca with 12 points. Cindy Stoller

had 11 points and Sue Rizzo 10: Diann Mullin of

Mountainside played an excellent-defensive

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bowling for juniors

The 12th annual Union County Junior

The 12th annual Union County Junior Tournament is being held at Echo Lanes. Mountainside. The team event was held Saturday and Sunday with results as follows: Class A: first Erwin Heinrich four Sensons 3169; second-Frank Specht - Jersey Lanes 3168; third- Kevin McCusker - Linden Lapes-

Class B: first- Alan Pistol - Garden State -

game and scored 2 points.

on a Ken Conte layup off a pass from Gavin

The third quarter was dominated by Morrison, who scored 14 points in the period after only six in the first half, and kept Dayton from penetrating the lane on defense.-West Orange regained the lead at 40-38on a Morrison turnaround jumper, Conte knotted the score at

42 apiece, but five straight West Orange points, four by Morrison, put the visitors ahead for good. The Cowboy lead stretched to 57-58 at the end of the period, and Dayton was unable to lower the margin in the final quarter. The Bulldogs had all five starters scoring in and West Orange Feb. 12.

Palazzi and Conte 13 each, Widom 10 and Ted upsets by the conference tailenders.



VARSITY MATMEN - Key men in the lighter weights for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team are Bill Francis, left, and Rick Nelfeld,

Regional wrestlers face three conference teams

Dayton Regional High School will play host to three wrestling powerhouses in Suburban was planted by Bill Warrington in 40 seconds. Conference action as they-take on Millburn Jayvee Coach John Kovalesky's grapplers tomorrow in the boys' gym at 3:45 p.m., Madison next Wednesday afternoon and West Orange on Friday, Feb. 1. Coach Bob Meyer's team visited Rahway yesterday for their fourth

match of the season. - Last week the Bulldogs dropped their second and third matches of the year to Clark Regional, 45-12, and Caldwell, 39-14. Against. Clark; Billy Francis (101) posted a 7-4 decision over Clark's Bob Saranecki; Bruce Hofmann (101)-decisioned Bill Opperman, (-5, 100) Francis (115) decisioned Jeff Illion, 7,3; and freshmen scorers who will visit Hillsin Joel Goldberg (141) decisioned Wayne and play host to Rahway Feb. 9. Donahue, 9.4, for Daylon's 12-points In other

matches, Clark's Dave Gabel (122) pinned Mike Rossiter in 3:25; Bill Horner (129) pinned Dave Kessler; John Wober (135) decisioned Hal Maner, 5-3; Jim Showalter (148) pinned Mitch-Kotler in 3:47; Eric Muchmore (158) plined George Sirigotis in 3:57; Warren Brown (170) plined Don Libes in 1:48; Ken George (188) pinned Steve Merkelbach in 3:49 and heavyweight Mike McGuire pinned Bill Brewer in 45 seconds.

The Caldwell match was marked by Billy Francis's 13-0 decision over Kerry Sayres at 101 Bruce Hofman's 12-0 decision over John Miscle/al-100 and Mike Menza's pin in 2:16 byer Ken Lassier at 157 for the 14 Dayton points in other Caldwell matches, Tony a Francis (113) fost his first dual match, 2:1, to hat Rander. Mike Mession (122) Managed at Jeff Bander, Mike Horster (122) dropped a 40 decision to Matt Carracino, Hal Mianner (135) lost a 4-3 decision to Keith Ullman. Joet

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Helen Strauss, social

sychologist will speak on 'What Do You Do With Anger?" at the Summit' YWCA Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Dr. Strauss, a resident of Dr. Strauss, a resident of South Orange, speciatizes in child-parent counselling. She is a member of the board of directors of the YWCA of Essex and West Hudson and Orange, and is directorist the behavior medification project of the Onange YWCA, She also is computant, to, the Girls Treatment Center, of Essen County. Kaffaaklatach

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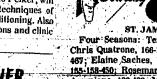
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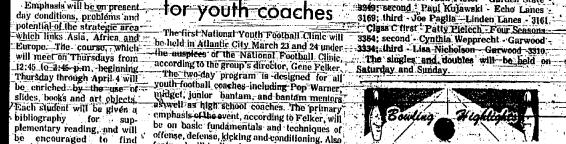


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12:45 lo 2:45 p.m. heginning according to the group's director, Gene relker. Thursday through April 4 will the two-day program is designed for all be enriched by the use of vouth football coaches including Pop Warner. Widget, junior bantam, and bantam mentors be enriched by the use of yidget junior bantam, and bantam mentors slides, books and art objects. Each student will be given a bibliography for sup-plementary reading, and will offense defense kokinentals and techniques of offense, defense, kicking and conditioning. Also featured will be live demonstrations and clinic



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Johnson two. Steve Brumer and Bob Hydock played, but didn't score. Morrison lead the Cowboys with .28 points; Williams added 22 Dayton hit on 24 of 56 field goal attempts for 43 percent, but West Orange shot at a 55 percent ellp. The first half of the conference season ends

tomorrow against New Providence and the Buildogs hope to be 5-2 in the conference with Josses to Verona (57-54) and West Orange. Next Tuesday's contest against Verona will be ver important, Verona has a seven game streak against the Bulldogs, and the Bulldogs need a victory to keep within striking distance of West Orange. Dayton currently is fourth in the conference, behind Summit and Veron (cacl. 1) and West Orange. The Bulldogs have three "must" games in the next few weeks al on the road. After Verona, they face Summi double figures for the first time this year. Pepe If the Buildogs hope to win the conference led with 16 points on 8-13 shooting; Drew had 15, title; they must defeat these teams and avoid



dropped a 25-24 decision at Caldwell as Hal Arnold (101), Donnell Hayes (115), Don Hetzel -(148) and Don Libes-(170) posted victories for Dayton. The Jayvee's dropped a 48-20 decision at Clark with Dayton scorers including Rick Niefeld (108); Art Leak (129), Todd Anderson

(141), and Keith Owens (135) The freshmen wrestlers dropped a 37-22 decision to Edison Junior High School at West Orange. Al Layton (108), Mark McCourt (157). Mike D'Achille (170) ave Citron (85). Clune (106), and Mike Fatetta (118) were the freshmen scorers who will visit Hillsido Feb-14-

Utah tops California, 24-17, to take State League lead

Saturday. In other games, Ohio nipped strong defensive and rebounding game. Kevin Alabama, Oklahoma whipped Kansas and Karp also drilled in seven points and had a good Craig Clickenger at both ends of the court. Rick

Utah topped California last week to berome the only unbeaten squad in Springfield State League basketball play. Texas handed Indiana is first loss at the Gaudineer School last Saturday. In other games, Ohio ninced

had eight points and Clickenger five. Onz Pullin, Lonnie Dworkin and Bernie Frain played excellent defense. Texas scored its first victory of the season ting Indiana, 23-13 Jeff Vargan led the victory with 11 points and was outstanding on defense. Damon Clark had a big final period,

Indiana was paced by-Andy Volpe's eight points. Jon Siegal and Jeff Englehardt each had a good floor game for Indiana. Jon hit two free throws and Jeff scored a goal. Joe DeMark and Robert Markstein were strong off the

Ohio topped Alabama, 13-11. Joe Policastro's goal at the buzzer gave Ohio the victory: John Halpin paced Ohio with eight points and was strong in rebounding, Pat Piccuito and Andy

Wolf scored. Alabama had a balanced attack. Dale "Big Red" while Eddip McGrady, Tyrone Stearns sank two baskets, Robert Torrisi had Parker and Alan Grossman had good games. three points and Andy Lenhardt and Ben

were also tough on defense. points. Dave set up many plays and rebounded Oklahoma won its second game of the season, well; Billy worked hard on defense and under were also tough on defense. by topping Kansas, 20-13. Mitch Gimelstob led the boards: Baskin rebounded well and shot

and helped off the board

as was paced by the good all-round play of Tony Circelli, who shared scoring honors (four) with Jeff Kronert. Jeff hit four shots

mouth defeated Penn and Yale gained its first

victory by defeating Princeton Cornell used board control and steady offensive atlack for its 50-28 victory, dropping Brown from the ranks to the unbeaten. Kevin Doty paced Cornell with 27 points at the Gaudineer School and also dominated the boards, Greg Moroze also played a big game for Cornell and scored nine points. Harvey Kaisch worked well under the boards for the Brown was paced by Dave Ironson, Kenny Scatturro" cach hit a basket. Andy and Ben Raskin and Billy Young as each scored eight

Oklahoma with 14 points and played strong over the Cornell defense. Jimmy Siegal played defense. Steve Baranek, Scott Cosentino and well in the back court and lallied four points. Peter Bachus played good defense for the Okies Columbia upset Harvard, 39-38, to drop larvard from the undefeated list. Kenny Feld



the Lakers, the Bullets tripped Don Meixner led the Pistons the Coltics, the Pistons to an impressive 174 victory defeated the Billikens and the over the Billikens Don tossed Aggies turned back the in 10 points, rebounded with Comets.

game in turning back the three points for the Pistons Raiders. Third-period buckets and played aggressive by Alan Berliner, Jamie defense. Jack Chin and Pete Brunny and Stave Kaisch put Graziano also scored for the the Jets in the lead, They then Pistons. played tight defense to hold off Billy Chesley not the Bills

Lacry Walker, who had five Roy Zitomer powered the points and was the top Rockets to a 21-16 victory over rebounder in the game. Pete the Lakers. Roy scored 16

scored. The Aggies rolled past the The Lakers were paced by Comets, 13-7. Robert Steer, Kenny Palazzi, Kenny hid 8 with eight points, was the points and paced his toam on offensive leader in the winning "defense with six steals. Danny scored.

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Janes Caldwell School Jp. 15 Geltman and Mark Voss 14 thriller. The victory put the Jets at the top-of the Small- were strong on defense. the Ralders' first. In other Paul Mraz, who divided the SALES - SERVICE - BODY tames in Small-Fry com- scoring for the Comets and petition, the Rockets topped, played tough defense.

Comets.______authority and played strong._____ The Jets played a solid team defense. Todd Leonard hit.

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Cercelli hit four points and paced the rebounding. Andy Peskin scored three points and had 10 rebounds. Jay Soled to Garibaldi scored a free throw for the

> The Bullets ended the long afternoon with a 29-8 victory over the Celtics. Jerry Blah lil (18 points) and Billy Condon (11) naced the Bullet victory Both boys played exceller defense. Courtney Bachus was the top rebounder for the

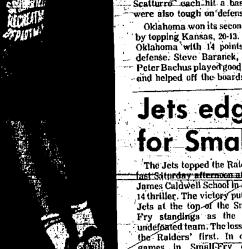
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Weyman lud a strong game l the Celtic backcourt. Garden course









(PHoto by Jim Adams)

Graziuno rebounded well from the wing

Pepe played his best game of the season; he.

position and was the best defensive player of

Springfield Small-Fry League basketball action at the James Caldwell School, over the determined opposition of the Pistons' Don Meixner.

Junior Minutemen win three to boost streak to 11 games

The impressive Springfield. Junior 20 points Stove also played a cool game in the back court as be directed the atlack from the blemished as they registered three more point position. hasketball victories last week for an 11-Useason

The Junior team defeated Florham Park, 49-The Junior team defeated Florham Park, 49-14. Carteret, 56-51, and St. James School of carteria in the final period as the Springfield team was holding off Carteria Springfield boys dominated Flowham Park early and kept rolling. Eddie Graziano, hit a personal season high of 14 points and was who, hit his first four shols, finished as top starred off the defensive boards. Danny also set

scorer with 12 points. up some good plays at the pivot position. Dave Dave Barnes, the rebounder for Springfield, Barnes was the top rebounder for Springfield. inated the boards at both ends of the court and scored five points. Tolan was very strong and scored 11 points. Danny Pepe also had a big game off. the defensive boards and had eight points. Steve Geltman played well in the back with a driving basket, and three foul shots. If the starter in the lineup, played a strong minutes when five personals sent Barnes to the defensive game and tallied four points for bench Eddie played strong defense and helped while Todd Melamed, and Eddie saw action. Mike clarke also had four points for bold off the Carleret raily. Marc Boettcher also and helped strong defense and helped so action. McGrady each hit a bucket the strong were the saw action. The Junior Minutemen were in high gear the same school of the Strong school the Minutemen were in high gear the same school of the Strong school the Minutemen were in high gear the same school of the Strong school of the Minutemen school of the Strong school of t court and scored SI lifth starter in the lineup, played a strong minutes when five personals sent Barnes to the

The Junior Minutemen were tested by the against the St. James School. The Minutemen Nathan Hale School of Carteret-last Saturday poured in 33 points in the opening period and on the Springfield court. For the first time this seeson. Springfield was on the losing end Grazano scored 18 points, Geltman 14, (25-28) at halftime. The Minutemen put on a big third period to take the lead and then held on to

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Seminars on turfgrass scheduled by Rutgers

A seties of seminare on turfgrasses will be conducted by Rutgers University beginning Monday. The annual event will concentrate on p lawn, utility and athletic field turfgrasses until Wednesday, when the focus switches to golf and fine, turfgrasses for, the remainder of the sessions, which and Friday, Feb-1. Directed to the professional grower, but open a sessions which and turf. the sessions will be to anyone interested in turt, the sessions will be held at the Ramada Inn near New Brunawick.

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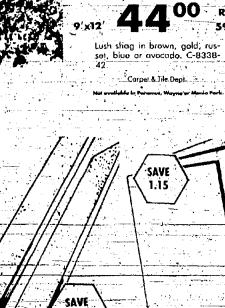
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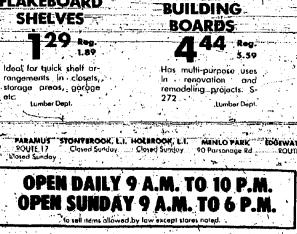
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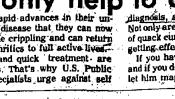
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Jan 31 is deadline for alien reports Dominie F. Rinaldi, New Jersey District irector of the Immigration and Inturnlization Service, reminded allens in New Jersey today that Thursday, Jan. 31, is the

leadline for filing address report forms as d Nuturalization Act. The_immigration=official-arged-aliens_who_ ve not yet filed their address reports to do so mediately to avoid possible penalities. Idi said, the law requires every alien cent those having diplomatic status and certain international file the address report mizations. 🗅 to 🗉 He said an estimated 285,000 allens in this ate luive filed address reports so far this mary. A total of 266,000 filed address reports in New Jersey last year, Reports for 1974 are

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Sandy Hook Park conveyed by state for U.S. operation Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental rotection (DEP), and Joseph Antosca superintendent of <u>Gateway</u> National Recreation Area, this week jointly announced the recent conveyance of Sandy Hook State Park to the federal government.

and historic sites of Israel, including some

the sites to be visited during the Seton Hall trip

in May. The study group will tour Israel and

Sandy Hook park will be the first operational unit of the Gateway project which eventually. will have four other units at Jamaica Bay, Breezy Point, Staten Island, and the Hoffman-Swinburne Islands. Gateway will be the, first najor-irban-untional-recreation-arca in the A special use permit was issued by the DEP's

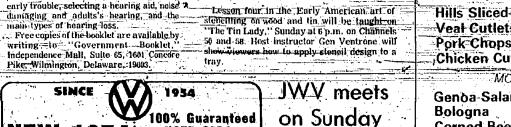
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> Dale, Engquist, area manager-of the Sandy Hook unit of Gateway, said that in the first year, during the initial planning and land equisition stages, the National Park Service will operate the park in generally the same manner as New Jersey has done. Sandy Hook State Park was established in 1962-when-New-Jersey purchased 10. acres-of

rediately south of the riparian lands located ilitary reservation and leased 745 acres from the Department of the Army. The state constructed two ocean bathing units and in the years since then more than 6,716,000 visitors came to the park. The area is used extensively for surf fishing, ocean bathing and nature

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--0--0-rHE-SPRINGFIELD-school-board-election vill be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13. The local oard supervises four schools, running from cindergarten through the eighth grade. Monday's meeting was sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters and all local PTAs. Francino Moore, president of the Dayton, Parent-Teacher-Student Association, & opened the infecting. Rose Marie Sinnott of the Summit LWV presided.

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The meeting opened with questions from the Agor. Mrs. Dorsky outlined her opposition in the gym at Brearley, saying that she had never seen either specific plans or a detailed, report on why the gym is necessary. She added that if the reasons were spelled out, she might be in avor, but that without facts she must oppose the plan. She added that it should be presente is a separate bonded referendum, rather that is an item to be baid for out of current incor Mrs. Ruff was asked about her proposal that children and parents be given a choice of open or traditional methods of instruction.-She-said

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of Rt. 78 construction 'irresponsible' Mayor Edward N. Sliss Jr. has formed adverse impact in pole and air and water for the highway's right-of-way. However

being taken from the Watchung Reservation

Regional voting this Tuesday

Springfield voters will go to the poll Tuesday in the Union County Regional High School District election. Appearing on the ballot will be the amounts to be raised by taxation for the regional school board's 1974-75 budget current expense, \$8,719,661; capital utlay, \$131,821 -and a special quest calling for construction of an auxiliary gym at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliwerth at a cost of \$450,000, Voters also will cast ballots for Springfield representative to the board Incumbent Sonya Dorsky is funnim unopposed. The polling places for registered voter in Springfield Districts 1 to 6 is Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue; in Districts 7 to 13, the Edward Walton School, Mountain avenue. Polls

will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Both the school budget and the specie question have been endersed by the xecutive board of the Jonathan De PTSA.

up 10 percent last year 5.353 the previous year Decreases were shown in both the total number of auto accidents reported, down 1.6 category which showed the highest totals both years, larcenies over \$50, increased 14.8 per-cent. In 1972, 157 of these crimes were listed; in

1973 there were 180. Second most common crime was break-and-Second must common crime was preamand-ontry of both homes and insinces which -ramsined fairly level with 131 reported in 173 ag - compared to 133 in '72 ; But, as Chief Parsell - (Continued on page 8)

responded to 5,991 calls for percent from the 1973, a figure which is up 10.3 percent from the 1972 tally of 5,431, according to the depart-ment's annual report, released last week by police chief George E. Parsell. The results of the department's stopped up percent from 501 in 1972 to 493 last year, and the umber of accident injuries, which dropped 32.1 percent from 168 to 114. Traffic fatalities traffic enforcement radar program are evident in a 9.5 percent-increase in the number of however, increased by one-there were three deaths in '72, four in '73. The total number of crimes reported in the summanses issued to erring motorists. The township was down 1.6 percent, with 740 in '72 compared to 728 last year. However, the crime

Library features art, handicrafts of Indian tribes

During the month of February, the Springfield Public Library will present an exhibition of American Indian art, featuring tems which are original designs, handcrafted United States. The tribes are the Navajo, Zuni

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Included in the exhibition will be Acoma politory, Santa Clara policy and Zun politory, politory, Santa Clara policy and Zun politory, plus varied Indian blankets, rugs and sant paintings. The last, originally used as part of an Indian caremony, were created by medicine men who poured colored sand on the ground to create nichures. They were destroyed after men who poured colored sand on the ground to create plotures. They were destroyed after each ceremony. However, through our society's influence, sandpaintings are now also created for commercial purposes of a hard backing which will sustain the ploture. The entire collection of Indian artifacts will be open to the public on Feb. 3 and remain on display for the rest of the month in the Meeting Room of the library.

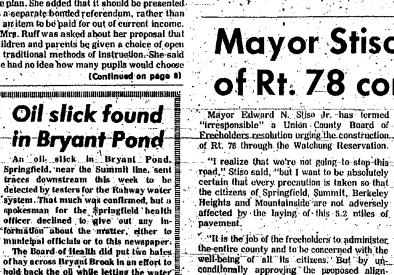
Room of the library. Most of the art on display can be purchased from the Indian Trading Company, which is sole owner of the exhibition.

Police will block door during repair process The Springfield Police Department this week reminded township relidents, that, starting tomorrow, the only access to police headquarters will be through the main en-trance of the municipal building. The S. Trivett street door will be locked while neutronic colling invited that access is in a new police communications center, is in-stalled. Projected completion date for the project is Feb. 9, at which time the regular, headquarters entrance will be reopened. N.J.



FLOOD HAZARD To Township officials have expressed concern that the new center divider being constructed along Rt. 22, shown here with the Echo Plaza Shopping Center in the background, will hamper drainage across the highway and will aggravate flood conditions at the shopping center. -----

Springfield, near the Summit line, sent traces downstream this week to be detected by testers for the Rahway water system. That much was confirmed, but a spokesman for the springfield health officer. declined to give out any i formation about the matter, either municipal officials or to this newspaper The Board of Health did put two bales of hay across Bryant Brook in an effort t hold back the oli while letting the wate flow through. First. Investigation reportedly traced the dil to the Alled Chemical plant in Springfield, but the company strongly denied any respon-sibility.



the-entire county and to be concerned with the well-being of all its citizens.' But by un-conditonally approving the proposed align-ment," said the Springfield mayor, "the **Recholders** either ignored or gave little weight" to the N.J. Department of Transportation's Draft Environmental Impact Statement "The Draft Environmental Impact Statement." The Impact satement, which urges construction of the highway as planned, said Rt. 78 will have

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State Department of Stateportation officials, however, have, reportedly assured Springfield representatives that there will be some gaps in the divider to permit storm waters to

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