

hursday, February 7, 1974

COMPUTERIZED MEDICINE — Michelle Greco, a medical technologist at Newari rael Medical Center, is shown in the laboratory measuring the sensitivity of an infectious organism to various antibiotics. This information is then analyzed by computer and interpreted by Dr. Carlos Bolano, director of microbiology, who is shawn with the latest computer report. The results from this computerized microbiology reporting system can prove helpful to patients, physick laboratory personnel.

### **Computer at Beth Israel** helps prescribe drugs

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reporting and its simplicity explains its such serves as a form of quality control. With current infection trends fresh in their minds. Laboratory technicians and medical technicians are more alert to-new-antibio technologists-isolate-cultures of bacteria taken- resistant strains of bacteria and for possib from the site of an infection and perform testing error utine tests to identify the organism and to

computer data," states Dr. Bolano, "the technician repeats the procedure. This which are then analyzed, sorted and compiled guarantees against human error and resolves A seanning type computer is any doubts he may have about a new resist in-of-bacteria.

ures more accurate test results for use by the physician in diagnoses and in treatment of patients. The entire process makes the laboratory more useful to the patient, the patterns for each organism. From this in physician and the medical center as a whole. ormation Dr. Carlos Bolano, director of Computerized microbiology reporting will microbiology, is able to determine which an provide physicians and laboratory perse libiotics are most likely to be successful with a new vantage point from which to view against certain bacteria. The percentage of the microbiological activity of the medical organisms resistant to certain antibiotics may center. The value of this perspective will best vary widely with time and place so it is he seen in the resultant nendously useful to the physician to have monitoring and controlling infection within th wailable current local susceptibility patterns. \_\_hospital.

The patient gains the most from computerized Newark Beth Israel Medical C nterobiology reporting since his health and teaching affilinte of the New Jorsey Medical recovery from infection depend for a great part School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, is a member Dr. Bolino'claims the reporting process acts Community Federation of Metropolitan New as an early warning system by indicating in- Jersey, a beneficiary of the annual United fection trends before they become serious. Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey enabling physicians and staff to "nip in the - campaign and a member agency of the United any potential epidemic. Documented Way of Essex and West Hudson.



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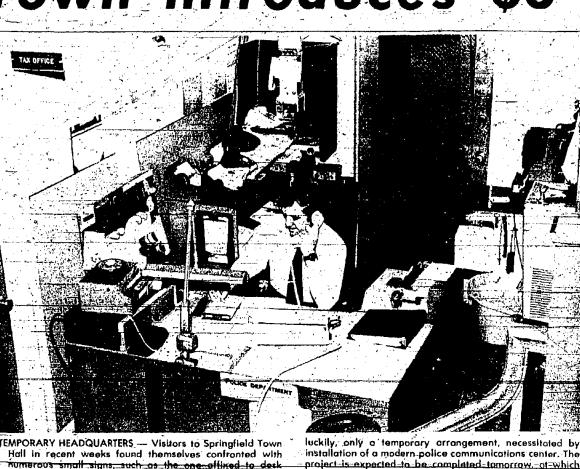
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## **Regional school board names Vitale** over Mrs. Waldt as 1974 president

Union County Regional High School District by a 5 to 4 margin in a closed ballot taken at the

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nominated Mrs. Waldt

Wrong-way driver being held, blamed for five-car accident s charged by both of Plainfield. Braxton's vehicle was then

Springfield police with driving while under the forced into the side of the police car, driven by influence of alcohol, after he reportedly caused ; Pfl. Edward Kisch. "a five-car accident on RI. 22 in the snow Friday" lanes of the highway. One of the vehicles in- a possible head injury, but refused medical aid. Surrette, 37, was travelling east on the west- for rockless driving and driving the wrong way Springfield avonue overpass, at 10:05 p.m. check with California motor vehicle officials when he crashed into three oncoming autos- showed Surrette's driver's license had been Ridge, Fred L. Jones and Harold L. Braxton,

Police said although none of the drivers was

random sampling to respond. -0-0-a car pool to bring members to the meetings. Conlin suggested that it might be better to set up a car pool with members' cars rather than ie the driver education cars from one of the schools as Mrs. Dorsky suggested. Vitale said he would also take this suggestion under consideration.

uggested that the board hold meetings two hights a month rather than one, as has been the olicy. Newman said in his two years on the board it has met two nights a month, anyhow.-"so why not make it official?" He said the onlyreason for the suggestion was to put the public on notice about the second meeting in the month, noting there had been a noticeable slackening in public attendance at these hastily

called meetings. Conlin said that legally the board has to meet only one night a month and the others are regular adjourned meetings. He said, "I see no particular advantage to setting two meetings a month." Marcinak moved that the meetings be field on the first Tuesday of each month, with (Continued on page 23)

Daytan group to hold. children's 'film festival The staff of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Literary Magazine will sponsor a movie program for elementary and junior high school students on Friday, Feb. 22, from 10, a.m. to noon in the Springfield high school's Halsey Hall

Halsey Hall, Four, short films — "The Red Balloon," "Elsa and Her Cubs," "Cream of the Beatles," and "The Golden Fish" — will be presented, along with several cartoons. Admission price is 50 cents per child. Refregiments will be sold during intermission. ntermission. `**≜**tte

Hearings are set for Agreements reached

By KAREN STOLL

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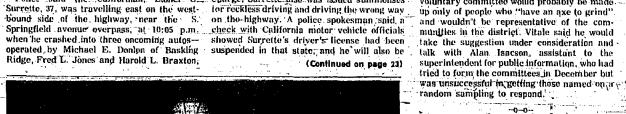
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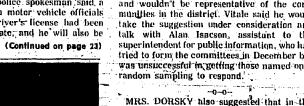


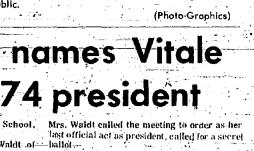


UP FOR TWO POINTS — Barbara Marting stores at the front end of a fast-break against<sup>9</sup>Caldwell for the Nettes, the Springfield Recreation Department stalistor-basketball team for girls in the seventh and eighth grades. (Photo by Jint Adams) . . . . . .

ard's organization meeting Monday night at -board secretary, who took over the chair after

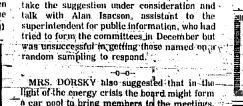






Stephen Marcinak of Clark nominated Vitale and Theodore White of Mountainside John Conlin of Garwood was-elected vice-

empt to form the grou



by means of a random sampling, which had Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights, who was volved in the pile-up was a township patrol car. Besides the driving under the influence seated Monday night, suggested that a Police said the Californian, Lionel O. charge, Surrette also was issued summonses voluntary committee would probably be made

### resident, also by a 541margin, over White Conlin was nominated by Vitale; White was ominated by Marcinak. Sonva Dorsky of Springfield asked that the board again consider forming voluntary advisory councils to determine school goals. Mrs orsky said the board should give some thought to the idea of forming voluntary committees because of the lack of interest

### 2-Thursday, February 14, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Dayton Regional names 300 to honor roll for 2nd period

A total of 300 students at Jonathan Dayton Patricia Carroll, Susan Carroll, Randi Citron, Regional High School earned inclusion in the honor roll just released for the year's second marking period, it was announced by Anthony Fiordaliso, principal, and Charlotte Singer, guidance director. The honor students included 66 seniors, 70 uniors, 84 sophomores and 80 freshmen. They are:

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ockstein, Andrew Kaplan, Ralph Kartzman, Lichael Kosnett, Paul Krystow, Nancy-Lawrie Dana Levitt, Steven Lipschultz, Cindy Macv ainer Matzbonder, David-Manders, Michael Meskin, Gene Meyer, Paul Naftali: Frances Rajs, Jeffrey Rockoff, Edward Rosen, —Alan Salz, Diane Schaffer, Mark Seymour, Eli Shapiro, Todd Siegal, Stacy Strulowitz, Robin Surv. Abbe Szanger, Ann Talcott; Joan Tarantual, Mary Verlangeri, r Weiss, Willis Wells, Susan Werfel, Gary

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### Mrs. Lancaster elected head of town's Historical Society

Madeline E. Lancaster was elected president - June DeFino will be in charge of book sales the Springfield Historical Society at its with Rose Miller assisting. Hospitality greeters must meeting in the Cannon-Ball House on will the Eva Brown and Christine Fulton. Jan, 31. The new slate of officers also includes Virginia Moore, Claire Purkhiser, and Mrs. Mildred Levson, recording secretary; Mrs. while Mrs. Hardgrove, Stewart C. Fulton and secretary; Catherine A. Siess, treasurer, and finance committee. Mrs. Miller will prepare a honored, this month by B'Nar B'rith of Tuesday of each month were announced by his efforts to preserve and mrs. Lancaster, perpetuate the historical importance of the

were George Benson Jr., Mrs. Robert Har- some future date to commend Brown, Howard Casselman, Howard, M. historical richness," nan of Union and Howard W. Wiseman of Maplewood.

### 2 hit same pole; both are injured

Two motorists were injured in separate accidents in Springfield Feb. 7 after they crashed . their cars into the same dtility pole on Fådem road township notice reported The first mishap, at 12:45 p.m. occurred when a southbound car, driven by Mary 12 First Aid Squad "Less than an hour later, at 1:25 p.m., another" southbound car, operated by Clyde A. Shoates of Newark, also skidded on the ice and smashed Both autos had to be towed from the crash

TheInta L. Sandnieler, vice-president; DeFino will serve on the hospitality committee Rawlins 'E. Purkhiser, corresponding Rawlins Purkhiser will continue with the Paliner, curator. Palmer was news bulletin, Monthly meetings on the third George Benson Jr., 'outgoing president, paid

tribute to the late Judge Henry C. McMullen. Named as trustees of the excentive, council - and suggested that a memorial be proposed at , , Alan Cunningham; Mrs. Milton P." McMullen's "inferest in Springfield and its Open house at Cannon Ball was announced for Sunday, Feb. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. An original letter written by George Washington will be on display. A spokesman said that items of in-terest are focuted in all of the many rooms of his lovely colonial home." Further details of the open house will be forthcoming, he said.

### 'Unwicked Witch'

for local-children The Once-upon actime Time Players of the Distance of Irvington, skidded on the snow- Greater Westfield Section, National Council of covered roadway and skidded into the pole. She was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Millburn children's show, "An Unwicked Witch." next Thursday, Feb. 21, at 1 and again at 3:30.p.m.\_ at the Grant School, E. Broad street,-Westfield The play is aimed at theater goers aged 4 to 12. Tickets are \$1, with group rates available nto the same pale. Police said Shoates suffered - for the 3:30 performance. Details can be obinjuries in the crash, but said he would see his tailed by calling 467-0358 or 379-2988. The group bas also presented "Unwicked Witch" at hospitals and other institutions throughout the

months, including liquid embroidery, decoupage and crewel embroidery. (Photo by Jim Adams) Open house listed Sunday morning by Presbyterians

The Church School of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold an open house on Sunday morning for all those in the congregation who wish to observe classes in At 9:15, a combined worship service for all. nilies and students, will begin in the auditorium. Words of introduction will be given by Kenneth Hetzel, general superintendent-o church school, with the worship service itself under-the leadership of Ruth Wood and Margaret Premo.

friends will go to the individual classrooms where completed work of the students will be a-display-and-actual-teaching-mothods will-h demonstrated. Represented will be served again under the direction of Ruth Wood and Margaret Premo. At 6 p.m. Sunday, the annual church officer r will be held in the diming rou of the Parish House. Traditionally, this is under

This year, Edith Geitz, Yolanda Rueda Dorothy Bunnell and Virginia Moore are coordinating plans for the dinner. All incoming, continuing and retiring officers and their

spouses have-been invited to this coopercovered dish supper, as well as members of it staff.

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### And old mystery gets dished out While doing research for this paper's In Past Tense" column, we came acri items which aroused ou

On March ppeared in the Springfield Sun' assified column above the name o chool pirl, to take care of bables, min tren at night and afternoon, i The following week, the same colum tained this notice: "High school gir take care of bables, mind children ght and afternoon, will wash dishes Does anyone know if Miss Gerdes eve t a babysitting job? And did she have to

### Stiso proclaims Catholic Schools Week in township

vash, dishes??

excellence and quality education" provided by the local parochia school, Springfield Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. has proclaimed next week. Feb. 17-23, a Gatholic Schools Week in the township. "Catholic schools are dedicated, not only to -the academic achievement of our children, bu also to their development in social, moral and religious values, thus forming the citizens o tomorrow," Stiso noted. . "St James School is dedicated to this caus

and has made a substantial contribution to the education of our children." he continued. "Th Township of Springfield desires to commen administrator and faculty of thi educational institution for their fine efforts or behalt of the formation of our children, who are their sacred trust. The mayor called upon all Springfield

citizens "to express their thanks to the Sisters of St. Benedict and their dedicated tay faculty or the excellence and quality of education which they impart to our children. Silso noted next week also has been designated Catholic Schools - Week across the country by the National Catholic Education

### Miss Kaufhold getting experience as teacher

Cathie Kauthold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Kaufhold of 66 Kew dr., Springfield is me-of\_89\_seniors in the practice teaching program of St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa. In elementary education major, she is teaching at Penn Cambria School District.





IN GOOD VOICE — The Dayton Chorale will be featured in a ... "vocal music department concert tonight at 8 at Jonathan "Dayton Regional High School. Shown are, from left, front. Amy Kaplan, Marlene Zerolnick, Debbie Reich, Jackie Dietz, Kothy Seymour: second row, Margie Reider, Nancy Keller

Dayton choruses to perform in mid-winter concert tonight the Roof, and a spiritual novelty, "Peter on the

The vocal music department of Jonathan. Dayton High School will present-its-mid-winter concert tonight at a in the school auditorium. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the

The Concert Choir will sing "Christus Factus Est" by Bracken; "Let Their Celestial Concerts All United by Handel; "He's Watching Over Israel" (from the Oratorio, "Elljah") by Mondelssohn and "Scarborough Fair-Canticle" by Simon and Garfunkle. The Chorale will perform the madrigals "C Had I Wings Like a Dove" By Hasslen; and 5 So Sweet and Burning" by Mon-(everdi; Psalm 100 (Echo Psalm), by Schutz; a spiritual, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Prey," h Dawson: "O No John, No." by Al Martin Adoramas Te" by Palestrina; "Ave Verum Corpus, by Mozart; three folk songs by 'Brahms; "Sunrise, Sunset" from Fiddler on

### Mrs. Speicher, owner of Village,

dies in Miami, 83 Mrs. Anne Speicher of Miami, Fla., formerly of Evergreen avenue, Springfield, died Feb. 6 in the Falthaven Center nursing home, Mlami Shings, Fla She was 83. Mars & Spel Sher Mongetime Festdent of, Springfield, had moved to Florida several

ears ago. in Miami she made her home with her foster son, Gordon Shields, of 8430 S.W. 122 Mrs. Speicher and her husband, the late Harry Speicher, were well known in Springfield for the "Miniature Village", located in the basement of their home. Local school classes Cub Scouts and Brownies were often weated to

"field trips" to the village, an extensive electric train layout, complete with landscaping, miniature building-and people al handmade by the Speichers. In her youth, Mrs. Speicher had been beauty queen and participated in the Miss

America Pageant as Miss New York. She later became a movie actress, and starred in several ime during-the 1920's, including a number of . pictures, with Mary Pickford, Her stage name was Anne Drew. While a Springfield resident, Mrs. Speicher was active in the drama department of the Springfield Women's Club. She also had been a

nember of the Local Senior Citizens group. Besides Mr. Shields, Mrs. Speicher is survived by a grandson and a great-granddaughter. Her son Frank Turner, died several years ago.

### Miss Denner elected to Ithaca student post

ITHACA, N.Y. - Susan Denner of springfield, N.J. has been elected a student congress representative of Gamma Delta Pi; a social service sorority at Ithaca College Edward Denner, of 120 Laurel dr., is a sophomore drama major at lihaca College and a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional tigh School

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Sea. Sea, Sea" by Ouchterleny. The finale will combine all the choirs in "Call To Rememberance" by Farrant; "Everytime Feel the Spirit," Dawson; and "Benediction" by Lutkin.

Edward Shiley, head of the vocal music department, has announced the selection of three students from Jonathan Dayton for the All-Student Band and Chorus, U.S.A. Edward Bilons, Laurie Wisnlewski, and Lisa Modell were selected on a basis of musicianship, vocal

mulity, and scholastic ability. They will rehearse in Winchester, Va., and spend three weeks in Europe on a concert tour with the All U.S.A. Orchestra. The group has won the praise of Congress in a resolution of commendation, received various international awards for concerts presented and is active in commissioning new music for band and chorus. Audiences have included foreign heads of state. U.S. and loreign embassy and consular officials, professional musicians; educators and

### Cafeteria prices rising Feb. 25

Cafeteria prices will be increased by Nee cents on certain items in the four lunchrooms of the Union County Regional High School District One on Monday, Feb. 25. Lowis Fredericks, regional-board secretary stated that "the continuing increase in food

costs has made the Regional cafeteria increases necessary." The Type A Lunch which includes half pint of milk will be increased from 50 cents-to-55-cents-

In addition, the following items will also be increased by a nickel on Feb. 25: all coldsundwiches on hard roll, 40 cents to 45 cents peanut butter and jelly on white bread, 25 cents to 30 cents; hot roast beef sandwich on white bread, 40 cents to 45 cents; hot roast beel sandwich on hard roll. 45 cents to 50 cents : veal parmesan on plate, 40 cents to 45 cents; veal parmesan on hard roll, 45 cents to 50 cents: hamburger on bun, 35 cents to 40 cents checketurger on bun, 40 cents to 45 cents: fish 5 cents to 50 cents : salisbury steak on plate, 35 cents to 40 cents; submarine hot or cold. cents to 50 cents and individual tuna salad; 3 cents to 40 cents. For further information, readers may call

Wolff is honored

Lewis-Fredericks at 326-6800.---

### by Masonic unit

-Samuel (Dick) Wolff, of Springheld\_was honored at a testimonial dinner sponsored by Composite Lodge 22, F&AM, on Monday evening at the lodge in South Orange Wolff, a member of the lodge for over 58 years; has served as secretary for the past 10years. Entertainment for the evening included Van Harris, comedian Irwith Waldman, served as chairman of the lestimonial committee, Composite Lodge is the largest Masonic group in New Jersey

Rau to discussmeats at YWCA Gene Rau of Rau Quality Meats of Springfield will be aneaker at the ne 🖓 guest Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st at its "Interest Night" this evening at 8. Rau will speak on various cuts of meat, new and inventive ways to cook meat. Interest nights are open to were members mid noncharge Reservations are helpful Interested renders may call 273-4242.

Chatham group, offers 'Fiddler' Tickets for the Chatham

Community Players production of "Fiddler on the Roof," which is being shown at the Chatham, High School auditorium, 492-Main st., are on sale at the Playhouse, 21 North Passale ave.

Dates of the production are Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23, at 8:40 p.m. and Friday and Salurday, March I and 2, at 6:40 p.m. Reserations can be, made by honing 635-9886.

J&J unit names firm Ethicon, Inc. of Somerville manufacturors-of surgical products, has appointed Mel, Richman Inc. for total marketing communications by the assignment of ad ditional responsibilities for print media and "Point of View," a medical publication distributed nationally b

Miss Davis honored

French in the School of Education.

Laurie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mr.

Arthur Davis of 78 Redwood-rd. Springfield.

has been named to the dean's list at Hartford

University. She is a freshman majoring in

Hoffman, Ron Kameri, Laurie Weeks; rear, Jeff Spolarich,

George Esparza, Brad Giamo, Ray De Rosa and Jeff

(Photo by Marshall)

Ethicon Inc Mel Richman, president noted his firm has for the pas slx-months\_handled-creati services in sales promotion. direct mail, film and audiovisuals for Ethicon. Ethicun a-subsidiary ohnson & Johnson, will be serviced through Springfield office of Mel Rich-

man Inc Mel Richman Inc. with ieadquarters in Bala Cynwyd a., has offices in Pittsburgh Springfield, and Rochester





were for your dining room table, remember that the arranger Jemember hal the arrangement should be low bnough, so that, a duner's wew of his opposite neigh-bor, is. Hot obstructed. If your dinner is to the very large and fornfal, the table long enough to demand height in floral jarrangement, jhen it is permissable in place tall vases i tween, but not opposite guest These bouquets, however, ca

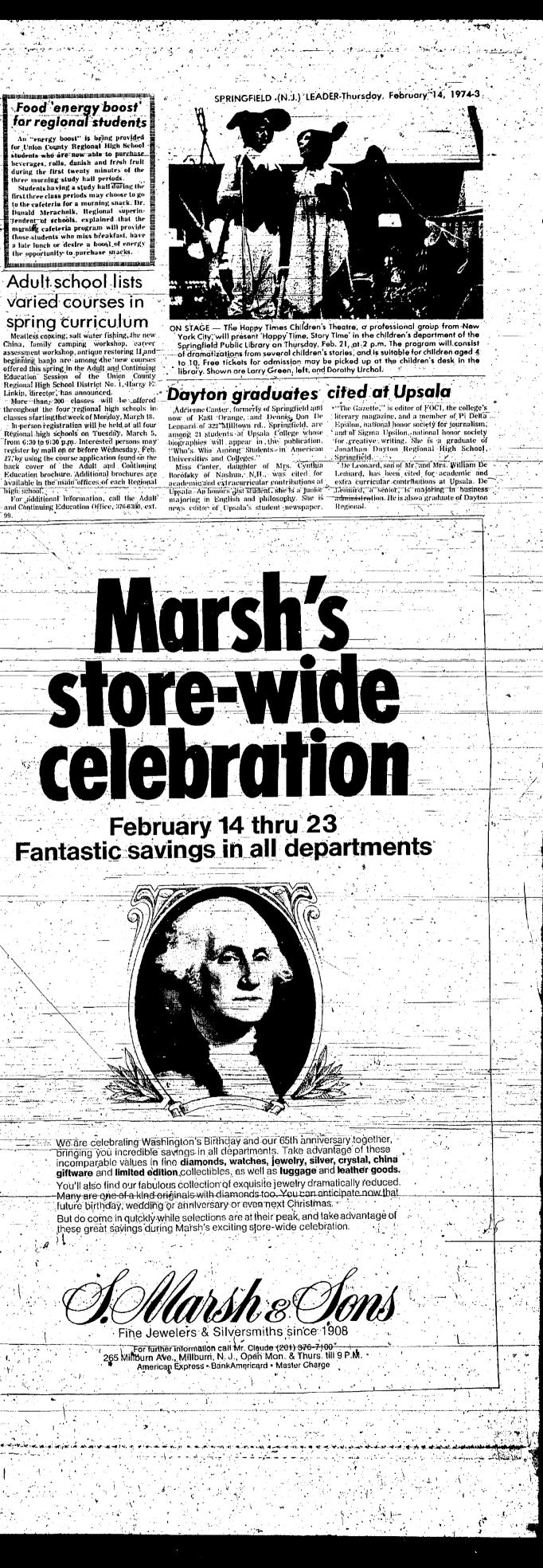
obstruct 'a table-wide con versation!-so be careful when e them! When you want individuality in Norat arrangements call MONA MASON PERSONAL FLORIST, 61 Main St. 487-1666. We specialize in exclusive silk designs and exciting arrangements in dried and wood llowers. Remember, what beller way to say "I love you" Itian with a bouquet of fresh Howers. from MONA MASON Happy Brithday to Marvin Feldman we know his lavorite flower is the "snow flake" mum, Open: Jues Sat 10-5

HELPFUL (HINT: Simplicity an naturalness are the keys to elegabl Tioral pieces which, add an exita touch to-all dining."

Food 'energy boost for regional students n "energy boost" is being provided or Union County Regional High School ludents who are now able to purchase verages, rolls, danish and fresh fruit luring the first twenty minutes of the ree morning study hall periods. Students having a study half during th st three class periods may choose to go a the cafeteria for a morning snack. D quald Merachnik, Regional superin dent of schools, explained that the norning cafeteria program will provide se students who miss breakfast, have a late lunch or desire a boost of energy

### Adult school lists varied courses in

spring curriculum Meatless cooking, salt water fishing, the new China, Jamily camping workshop, caree assessment workshop, antique restoring II andbeginning banjo are among the new course offered this spring in the Adult and Continuin Education Session of the Union Count Regional High School District No. 1, Harry F inkin, director, has announced.





### Editorial comment **ROMANCE** LANGUAGE SL Valentine, who was a Roman

gentleman with many admirable qualities, would no doubt be surprised to learn that his anniversary is today celebrated with tributes to romance, in the modernsense, and with outpourings of flowers, candies and other goodies. However the day has changed over the centuries, we should all agree, that if there is anything the nodern world needs, it's love.

Make love, not war, was the slogan of the hippie movement of more or less fond memory, and we certainly need more of the one and less of the other-whether or not we are willing to go all out in graphic bedience to the first injunction.

Love, for example, quite often denotes a bond of affection but not necessarily blind trust. And in that ense, a greater supply of love between Communists and capitalists, stretching in both directions, would make for greaters harmony in a world inhabited by the family of man.

-Greater-love-of-Republicans-for Democrats, and vice versa, would do much to launch the ship of state on a hadly needed new maiden voyage. Other major problems in American society would be greatly abated with more affection between hardhats and eggheads, or for that matter, between longhairs and crewcuts. The recurrent squabbles over

school budgets and education in general would be more easily solved if we all united in observance of the commandment to love thy son and daughter.

We might also add that love is much like a weed. It can sprout anywhere, given the smallest bit of soil in which to dig its roots. And over the whole garden.

There is another similarity. The most common weed can be trained and-refined-to-become-an exceedingly delicate and cherished

fruit or vegetable. If we devote a little more attention to whatever love we can find in this world, we can end up with a garden

with a lot less thorns. ABNER GOLD **PAST** 

TENSE ONE YEAR AGO **IRENE KOPPEL, JOANNE RAJOPPI and** J. SCOTT DONINGTON win election to the pringfield Board of Education; the school oudget is approved by a majority of more than two to one. The Township Committee introduces n mulebal budget of \$2,888,827-up some \$330,000 from the previous year ... The

Recreation Department requests names of children and parents interested in taking part -municipal pool; 15 YEARS AGO

Springfield for five years and a member of the year"... The Board of Adjustment schedules a sculpting. garden apartment complex proposed for a 10-acre site at Hillside and S. Springfeild

35 YEARS AGO 35 YEARS AGO The Township-Committee introduces an-ordinanco-regulating tourist cabins and trailer camps-as a regulatory measure in case such. facilities-are established in the community during the coming New York World's Fair Following complaints that garbage, is being thrown from windows into the backyards of Morris avenue anartments, the Board of Health \_\_\_\_\_ warns tenants to refrain-from that practice .....

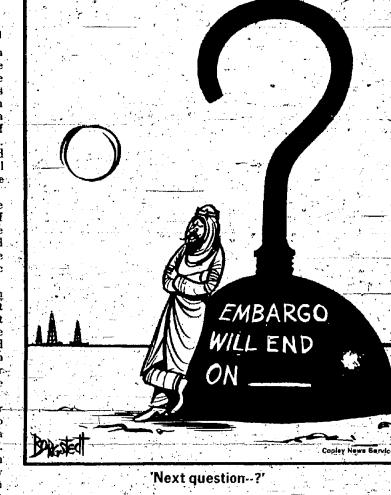
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### LIBRARY 'Shakespeare' today

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

books: COMPARATIVE SHAKESPEARE ---The-Tragedy-of-Richard-H," by Robert J compares President Richard Nixon with King Richard, H. about whom Shakespeare has written a play. He claims' that there are imilarities between the two heads of state\_as. they-are-concerned with-arbitrary-power-andcreation of a crisis This play, written in Shakespearean style."

opens in the second term of President Nixon at ... about the period of the Watergate affair. . Although the "plots" differ to some degree, we recognize certain analogous areas in our olitical regime and some of the comparable -prominent-characters. Among the latter are Jueen Pat, Princess Tricia, Lord Ehrlichman, Lord Kissinger, Sir John Dean, Duke of Agnew and other well-known - persons.

--0--0--. "GREAT HUMORIST "Rube Goldberg," by Peter C. Marizie: One. of the great humorists of this century was the gifted Rube Goldberg, best known for his hifricate and absurd "invention" cartoons. These "revealed man's capacity for exerting maximum effort to accomplish minimal résults.

Even as a youngster in San Francisco. Rube's talent found expression in cartoons which eventually led to his career. After a slint four geometric figures (circle, square, triangle on the Chronicle, he left for New York, where " first the Evening Mail then the Sin found a In certain combinations, there are further spot for him as a sports cartoonist. າມີເສັ້ນທີ່ເປັນແມ່ນ

ALBERT G. BINDER, who was mayor of tright" and "Inventions of Professor Butts" Township, Committee for .11, issues a public (short stories, articles, comic verse), acting, from public life at the end of the current game shows and, during his latter years, evaluation of your total personality.

-from Goldberg's writings.

LIFE OF A RACING CHAMPION "The Stainless || Steel Carrot," by "Sylvia Wilkinson. John Morton, potential champion race car driver in 1971, was the author's choic as the man most likely to become a national and about whom she decided to write soil in which to dig its roots. And Myers. Richard II of England reigned from a biography. Mrs. Wilkinson, a novelist, is also with the slightest bit of 1377 to 1390. Myers, publisher of the New a sports car-racing enthusiast, who, for 18 encouragement it can spread to take Republic presents a political satire in which he months, followed Morton and his team (Brock-Racing Enterprises) all over the country Each year Datson chooses the "driver of the year" and in 1971; Morton was the recipient, -having won two championships for the manufacturer (he later won-another);-?he author reports on a number of races in which Morton participated in Wisconsin, California, Minnesota, New York, New Hannoshire and

> She also portrays the character of her-hero. whose ambition now is to become champion of the world. Morton admits that his singl mindedness; the love of danger, and com-petition often make family life\_difficult. His associates, the crowds in the stands, the mor who worked for him, are vividly described Photographs are included.

### --0--0--. LET HANDWRITING TELL

"How to Really Know Yourself through You Handwriting by Shirl-Solomon-Mrs. Solomon, a student of handwriting analysis; challenges you to discover and evaluate yourself by means of several tests and ob servations. You are asked first to select one of or soulggle), each having special conn interpretations

writing a sample letter, you are ina handsome income, and a Pulitzer Prize. structed in the method of ascertaining: your Among his well-known series were: "Foolish \_ motive evaluation, your emotional, attitudes Questions," "I'm the Guy," "Father Was toward yourself in relation to others, how your physical energy is put to use, your thinking Other outlets for his creativity were writing patterns, underlying reasons for your social behavior, signs-of-repression, sexual exstatement declaring be has "decided to retire enceeing on radio and on one of the earliest TV pression, your self-image and finally, an . Having completed the study, if you wish to year"...The Baard of Adjustment schedules a sculpting. special public hearing to consider the ap- In 1970, shortly before his death at 81, ho was change any undesirable characteristics, you special public herring-to consider the ap - In 1970, shortly before its death at 81, no was plication of Monital pricey Gardons, a 104 unit homored by a huge refrispective exhibition at garden apartment complex proposed for a 10 the Smithsonian Institution. This book contains concludes with backgrounds of graphology and are site at Hillstde and S. Springfeld almost 200 cartoons, and a number of excerpts case-bistories in the fields of education and income and another actions and an another of excerpts case-bistories in the fields of education and

> Life with Euell Gibbons: vou would have to be nuts McDonough, Peter (R.2

uvenile delinquency.

BY ANN RUDY their husband to take off a few pounds or get light blue contact lenses, but I fantasize about Hight about here is where my dream, like Eucli Gibbons, regular food. But after watching Eucli Gibbons wanderthrough the woods on television, taking bites out of pine cones, and matching, up twigs for

-snacks,-I-can't-help-thinking-what-it-would-be like to be married to such a man. He'd come home at night and I'd meet him at the door-dressed to kill in the clothes I'd thought with the money I'd saved on food. "Hi, Eucil," I'd say, tossing him a piece of kindling, and he would take one bite and exclaim, "This is great! It reminds me of filet mignor. I hope

ou didn't get a splinter in your hand bringing it in from the garage." "Forget It," I'd say, "When you love a man nathing is too much trouble." Then, as the piece de resistance, I'd bring him a bowl of eucalyptus pods sprinkled with sawdust. One bite and he would be at my feet, cissing the hem of my dress.

"Cooking talent like yours should not be wasted here in the city," he would say. "Get

packed. We are leaving for the Swiss Alpe-Some married women might dream-about where we will rent a little chalet and you can Doverin, Thomas (D.-21)-"tobert Redford or Paul Newman and urge bring me rare and delicate things from the' Wilson; Betty (D.-22)

Lell Gibbons, most funtasies, breaks down. I mean, I'd enjoy -l'm such a terrible cook that I dream of a my brief moment in the sun as agreat cook, but husband who would be thrilled with a handful of I really wouldn't want to be locked up in a. His breath would smell of hickory and his lips would be full of splitters. All in.all, I think I'd rather be there with my husband. Even though it did mean getting in the car and driving to the Swiss A&P for five bags of groceries And if my dinner was a flop, we could always : throw one of Enclis logs on the fire, sit down

logether on the fur rug and forget all about it.

history that a city street was illuminated by gas of oil revenues but have managed to do very lights. lights. The planet Plum was discovered on Feb. 18, Thomas Edison received a patent on his invention—the phonograph—on Feb. 19, 1878. Inthe for their own destitute populations. Most of these states have only been created since the Second World. War, but already have ugly records of repression and murder of their invention—the phonograph—on Feb. 19, 1878. Inthe for their own destitute populations. Most of these states have only been created since the Second World. War, but already have ugly records of repression and murder of their invention—the phonograph—on Feb. 19, 1878. Inthe for their own destitute populations. Most Second World. War, but already have ugly records of repression and murder of their releases. For our "Lips on Submitting News releases.

# The State We're In

### By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Some overdue lines of communication have recently been opened between two important segments of today's America; two movements which help make up the symphony of our culture. The movements are labor and en-

This is especially timely for New Jersey, where one segment of labor leadership which has voiced meensilivity to the concerns of the environmental movement was in the forefrom of the election campaign of Goy, Brendan T. Byrne. I should quickly add here that other arms of New Jersey organized labor, also behind Governor Byrne, have been longtime supporters of legislative goals of the en-vironmentalists. The connection should be

obvious-the environment saving husiness i for people, for their health and safety. The point is that, in New Jersey as elsewhere there has been a lot of polarization separating the two movements, often based on a fundamental concernation concern about job security for those working in industries targeted for pollution cleanups, and about loss of future job op portunities due to possible abandonment . construction --- through ---- environme

safeguards. These are emotional issues and emotion, lends to get in the way of logic. In these cases,

vironmentalism in legal mandates for pollution controls and development restraints actually spells a whole new family of industries which will have to hire workers. There is already been severely hampe nple evidence of this. Also, simple economic, field of construction has reached alarmin logic dictates that any plant which has to shut because it couldn't afford pollution cost of needed sewerage facilities escale controls is a plant which was so marginal in the first place that its days were surely numbered because of the normal competition in four American economy. Despite a few loud protests, from

management as well as unions, there is growing awareness among labor, management and environmental forces that those points are easonable and valid. There is a common

ground of agreement... For example, in January, Frank Stamato Jr.; president of the Utility Contractors Association New Jersey, called attention to the fact that controls of their relat reezing of federal funds for sewerage treat- not only because of their environmental worth ment facilities has set water pollution control back three years in New Jersey and brought unprecedented unemployment. mate said "To the nest three years less the environmen

than 50 percent of the funds authorized by Congress for construction of needed sewerage should be employed in their construction. treatment facilities in New Jersey have been

which swamps legislatures. One alternative is

sponsor. Such a practice would help restrict or

-BY JOHN SINOR.

Life got so hectic that one of the daughters of

this household-finally decided to hang It all up -

and run away-from home. The 7-year-old one.

It seems the last straw finally came when I.

old her the living room couch was not to be

used as a trampoline. A few minutes earlier an

older brother had yelled at her about something

She said: "I'm going away\_and NEVER

coming back!"

what address to send your Christmas presents

About 15 minutes later she marched out the

ront door with a paper bag under her arm. She

Kona looked up at me with a silly grin on her

face and wagged her tail. She obviously wasn't -mad at anybody. It's just that she is perfectly

:- "Are you sure you ve got enough

The bag contained a rather limp looking

piece of celery, one raw carrot, a box of whent

crackers, a box of cornflakes, and an ice cube.

willing to run away from home anytime

She just figures it's something to do.

She said: "I will."

said: "Kona is coming too."

anybody will go with her.

stuff? What's in the bau?

She opened it for me to see.

I said: "What's the ice cube for"

I mean, how much can a person take?

She took Kona the Wonder Dog with her.

eliminate most of the personal interest bills

### **Know Your Government** From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

### HEAVY BILL LOAD FOR NEW JERSEY LEGISLATORS

If you were a member of the New Jersey egislature, you would be confronted by a to limit the number of bills a lawmaker may\_ tack of nearly a thousand bills pre-filed for the, 1974 session and probably wondering how you would ever find, time, to read, them, to say, and tend to promote important legislation. The nothing of attempting to study them, reports he New Jersey Taxpavers Association The combined total of pre-files was more than 1.500 in both houses. Some of the early legislation was new, but many of the bills are arry overs from the previous session. Among these voluminous proposals are "perennials"-"favorite bills" buried in Committee in numerous sessions but resurrected for each accessive legislature with only the date

number and, occasionally, the sponsor's name hanged Ranging from the important to the trivial, the nore than 900 pieces of pre-session legislation set down by the Assembly combined with the Senate's prolific output of more than 600 bills place a heavy burden on the 10 Senate and 13 Assembly Committees which consider the documents. Moreover, the legislative volum increases as additional bills are introduced at every legislative session. A' the met of the first month the total number of bills a 10 resolutions -both houses exceeded 2,000-

"The legislative "log-jamming" problem is not unique to New Jersey. New York State lawmakers-were greeted with more than 8,000 bills as they began their 1974 session. Six thousand of the proposals were carry-over from the previous session

### Roll call

oting records on major bills before the 196th New Jersey-Legislature Additional information on legislative acvities is available from the League of Women Vaters of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 West State.st., telephone\_(609)\_394-3304...

Voting code: Y-yes; N-no; A-absent; NV---abstain, EXPLANATION OF BILLS Rules: On motion of John Dovle (D-Dist. 9). rules for the 1974 session of the Assembly-were-adopted by a 73-0 vote Jan. 31, Included are

provisions for open and public voting by all mmittees, speedier movement of bills from ttees to a vote on the floor, rec keeping of attendance at committee meetings and removal from committees of members absent from two-consecutive meetings without cause. All Union County assemblymen are on record as voting yes. A1195 (LeFante, D-Dist. 31)—Increases

number of members on the Energy Crisis Commission from 12 to 16. Passed Assembly Feb. 4, 75-2; passed Senate Feb. 4, 21-14. S775 (Dodd, D.-Dist. 26)-Provides for" control of distribution and sale of energy and -fuels during emergencies; authorizes the Governor to proclaim the existence of annergy emergency, establish a State Energy

bassed Assembly Feb. 4, 78-0. Menza, Alexander (D.-20) Dunn, Thomas (D.-21)-

I said : "They have taken up residence in a \_AL195.:: S775... hear us."

About half an hour later, Kona walked in the front door. (Kons may run away from home, but she always comes back for dinner.) I looked

## LETTERS

History's Scrapbook The United States battleship "Maine" was Fide Castro wassworn in as Cuba's premier Feb. 16, 1959. Feb. 17, 1817, was the first time in America's bistory thata city street was illuminated by and fide to street was the first time in America's fillow to street was illuminated by and for the street was but by any many street was by the street was illuminated by and for the street was by the street was illuminated by and for the street was by the street was illuminated by and for the street was by the street was illuminated by and for the street was by the street was illuminated by and for the street was by the street was illuminated by and for the street was by the street was illuminated by and for the street was by the

"Israell aggression." They brazenly proclaim that they will never make peace until Israel is elimit so-called civilized world participate in the sacrifice of Israel to the bloodthirsty oil-glutted terrorists. Remember Munich! DR. MARCUS'C, NUSBAUM

> To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in

ated. Will the

807 Mountain ave.

She said: "To keep things cool." And off she went into the cruel world. I waited about five minutes, then walked out into the driveway to see if the young runaway and her dog were tiny dots disappearing over the horizon. (The horizon is only about a block from here, being up at the top of the hill on our But they had already disappeared. However, as I walked back toward the house,

"I happened to glance down our canyon. And about 20 feet down it I spotted a tamillar looking tail wagging a small pyracantha bush. I made a mental note of the address.

A few minutes later my wife pulled into the driveway with the groceries. I said: I hale to tell you this, but your youngest daughter has run away from home. dentally, Kona ran away with her. - She said: "Where did they go?"

while

first

Office and appoint an administrator-and ap propriates \$250,000. Passed Senate Feb. 4, 33-4; McDonough, Peter (R-92) cearthy, John (D. 20) Garrubbo, Joseph (D.-20) -Gregorio, John (D. 21):

D'Ambrosa, Arnold (D.-22)

ASSAILS ARABS ASSAILS ARABS When one reads and hears the inflammatory and, viciously deceifful declaration by Arab propagandists and their friends that "Israel is and then have the gall to cry for holp against pursuing an expansionist drive to subjugate the defenseless Arabs"-the poor downtrodden sheikdoms of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Quator, Muscat, Yennen, South Yennen, the dic-

leaps and bounds."

## logic shows that the advent of en-released by the federal government. Our state

proportions, and every day of delay sees the

Noting that this has been done "in the name of curbing inflation by reducing government pending," Stamato noted that Impou funds has had no effect in slowing inflatio according to a study by the Univ ersity a Florida. "The situation has reached the poly where even sewerage treatmen projects already under way may not be able t completed as designed," he concluded So here we have a leader of the constr industry pinpointing the need for polluti but also their economic value and the economic losses stemming from their curtailment. There's plenty of common ground here for lists who first wanted it nellution controls, the building industry and the labor interests representing the men who

Legislators in several states are seeking a New Jersey does not impose any limit on the way to reduce the crush of pre-filed legislation ..., number of bills one legislator can introduce though the legislature attempts to avoid bill duplication, it is Constitutionally forbidden consolidate bills with unrelated subjects. Although the problem of regulating t volume of pre-filed bills is a matter of concern New York legislature, attempting to extricate to legislators as well as public interest itself from the "legislative lagoon" on organizations such as the New Jersey Tax 'lawmakers' desks, is considering an in payers Association, the only control indicated troduction limit, a ban on bills similar to those in new legislative rules is a deadli already on file and consolidation of several ... troduction of bills in September of the secon ieces of legislation into one "omnibus" bill. year of the two-year sess

Return of the runaway -from her hideout in canyon

> out front and there was the runaway sitting atthe foot of the driveway. -I said: "Don't look now, but I think we ma have company for dinner. I think our younges one-you remember, the one who lives in the -bush?-is-thinking-about dropping in-Sure enough, another 10 minutes and she way in the kitchen, checking out the grocerles that were being unloaded.

I said: "It sure is nice of you to drop by, and hope you can stay for dinner. In fact, we still ave your old room upstairs in case you might like to spend the night sometime She said: "I'm going to stay home for I said: "Well, that will be nice becaus

Hogan's Heroes' will be on in a few minutes, and I know you probably didn't have a television in your bush. Also, it looks as if it is "Roing to be pretty chilly tonight." She said: "I have to go upstairs and unpact - I said: "Unpack a piece of celery and an los

She said: "No. Everything." We wentup to her room with her and there on her bed were a couple of big suitcases packed with every stitch of clothing she owns-Her mother said: "You were going to take all

She said: "Yeah, but I couldn't carry them." Representing us

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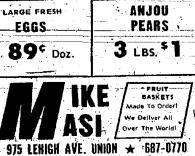
.168 adults—was handled by the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at the end of its most recent reporting period according to Executive Director Benjamin H. Haddock Haddock said that the largest number of emotionally disturbed patients receiving

herapy from the clinic's psychiatric staff was in Elizabeth where 268 adults and 116 children were treated. Plainfield was second with 142 children and 157 adults. "The clinic's weekly outpatient treatmen program conducted in offices in Plainfield. mmit and Elizabeth, resulted in closing 72

The figures of cases by community were as follows: Berkeley Heights, 22 children, 20 adults, 1, case closed; Clark, 17, adults, 18 Linden, 71 adults, 86 children and 3 cases closed ... Kenilworth, 8 adults, 19 children Mountainside, 9 adults, 9 children, and 2 cases clased; New Providence, 24 adults, 23 children: Rahway, 19 adults, 33 children, and '1 case closed; Resolle, 21 adults, 39 children; Roselle Park, 20 adults, 27 children, and I case closed i Scotch Plains, 35 adults, 27 children, and Lease

closed ; Springfield, 26 adults, 36 children and 2 cases closed: Summit, 35 adults, 80 children and 3 cases closed ; Union 70 adults, Br children, and 6 cases closed; Westfield, 11 adults, 48 children, and # cases closed ; Winfield, 3 adults 10 children North Plainfield, 43 adults, 82 children, and 7 cases closed





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Helped during War in Israel During the latest Arab-Israeli War, doctors

from throughout the world rushed to Israel to treat the wounded. One of these was Dr. Larry Miller, an orthopedic surgeon on the attendin staff of Memorial General Hospital in Union "The more I thought of the war, the more knew I had to become involved personally," he recalled. "It was just one of those things I knew I had to do. I feit I could help more with my ands than in any other way." Arriving in Jerusalem in mid November, Dr

Miller felt a mixture of pride and security. "Strangely enough; when I saw Israeli soldiers on the streets carrying guns, I felt very secure. even though this was my first experience with war. Of course, the city of Jerusalem was not a scene of fighting, but I don't think the war left nyone in Israel untouched." Dr. Miller reported to the Hadassah Hospital

in Jerusalem and began doing surgery on oldiers wounded in combat the day after his arrival: "I did what I call secondary surgery he explained. "Primary surgery was done at field hospitals at the front, and I did procedures like removing bullets which were pressing nerves or follow-up surgery for amputations. "The surgical facilities at the hospital were comparable to those in U.S. hospitals, Dr. Miller said. "The major contrast was that one" doctor, called a professor, was in charge of the hundreds of patients going through his surgery department," he said. "In the morning, we were told by the professor the cases we would e handling that day. Another major difference was we saw the nationts only in surgery. Other doctors performed the daily follow-up treat-

"I saw more of specific types of cases in o day than I see here in a year. For example, the fractures were primarily shattering fractures caused by bullets, not like here, where most are caused by falls. "Seeing all those young - men who, are maimed for life makes you realize the futility of

war. It makes you stop and think of your own life and makes you appreciate your, awa surroundings.

Frank McManus: services are held Frank J. McManus, 52, of South Amboy, formerly of Irvington, died Wednesday, Feb. 6. n Bay Shore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

pipe fitter for Westinghouse in Bloomfield Kennsburg. Mr. McManus is survived by-three-sons, Steven of Irvington, a staff member Suburban Publishing Corp. and editor of the Linden Leader: Michael of South Amboy and

USMC Pvt. James, of USMC Naval Air Station, temphis, Tenn.; his mother. Mrs. Isabel McManus of Newark; two brothers, John of Cultural and Heritage Commission in Newark and Stewart of Lake Hopatcong; and a sister, Mrs. Isabel Podgurski of Union. Fundral services were conducted Saturday norning from the Parkway Wozniak Memorial Home, Irvington, with a funeral mass in SL lea's Roman Catholic Church, Irvington.

### Rep. Chisholm talk invited senior cluzens were interviewed by members of the Jerseymen History Club from will close 'week'

The closing activity of the Bluck Drganization of Student's annual "Black Iwareness Week" at Union College will be the ppearance of Democratic Congresswoman shirley Chisholm tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the ampus Center Theatre, Cranford.

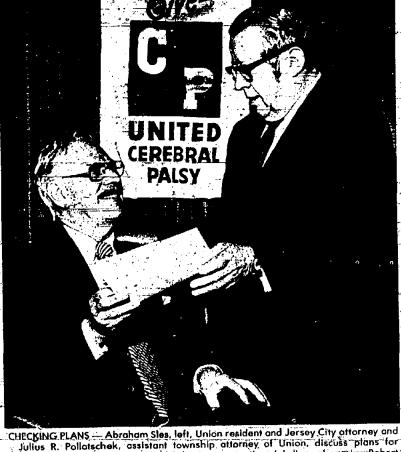
Mrs. Chisholm will discuss the social revolution in America today, according to Wayne Meyors of Plainfield, president of BOS. During the 1972 presidential campaign she became the first black woman to run for the presidency. The author of two books, ind "The Good Fight," which outlines her 1972 campaign, Mrst Chisholm has been making ... A real estate sales course designed as islory since she became the first black woman preparation for the state licensing examination

Congresswoman is also chairman of the Military Affairs: Committee of the with the Union County Adult School. Military Affairs: Committee of Persons interested in real estate investment Congressional Black Caucus. 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 Course beneficial. Feoflege this year. Admission is \$2 to the general Course Student Sociation and Sociation and Course the Course Student Sociation and Course the Course Student Sociation and Course the Student Sociation and Course the Course Student Sociation and Course the Student Sociation and Student Sociation Soc

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onight's Union County Cerebral Polsy League testimonial dinner honoring Robert P. Ostertag of Union for his 25 years of service to those afflicted with cerebral palsy. Sles, who also serves as delegate at large for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Jersey, is keynote speaker, and Pollatschek is chairman of the event which is scheduled for the Town and Campus, Union, Proceeds will be donated to the Union County CP Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford.

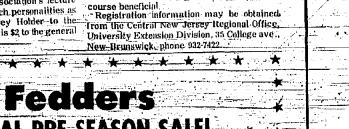
County 'portrait' opens Old photos placed on display

The victory parade along Broad Street after Elizabeth will be open to the public daily until World War I, Battin High School's graduating March 13. The exhibition will move to the class of 1915 and the railroad tracks on Westfield Public Library from March 15 to -pipe ritter for westinghouse in plannered downlown Elizabeth streets before they were April 15, where it will be coordinated by Mrs. percent in New Jersey in 1973, compared to for the Other Patrick Brennan, the commission's municipal the previous year, according to a U.S. "Portrait of a County: Elizabeth" exhibition that opened Monday in the Union, County-Jeanne-Desrociors, Westfield-librarian Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairmanof the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, announced that the Elizabeth exhibition, \_ sponsored by the Union County

> Aging, is the first in a series that will tour th county's 21 municipalities and feature each community's old photographs, of people buildings and streets. At the opening, representatives of the Senior zens Council of Union County, and other invited senior citizens were-interviewed by Battin High School, For Vera Iwanyk and Joseph Daley, two of the Jerseymen students, the recollections they tape will provide a living local history of past days in Union County and make the recent past come alive to them. The senior citizen guests and young-interviewers were greeted by Freeholde Director William J. Maguire and by-members Union County, Cultural and Heritage Commission, the Elizabeth Bicentennin

Committee and many of the Elizabeth family ervice agencies. The "Portrait of a County" exhibition in Real-estate class

starts March 19 will begin March 19 at Govenor Livingston elected to Congress. Mrs. Chisholin serves on the Select Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Education, General Education and Meeting on Tucesday and Wednesday nights, Agricultural Labor Subcommittees. The Heights Heights Heights Subcommittees and Heights Subcommittees.

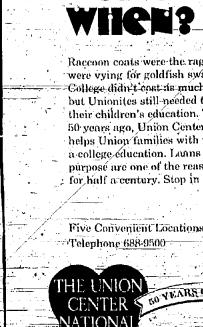






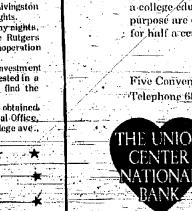
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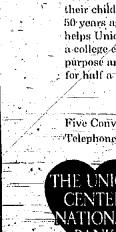
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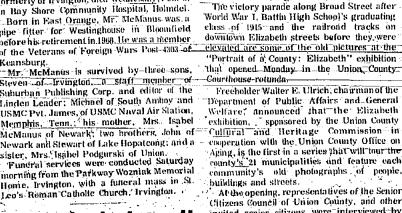


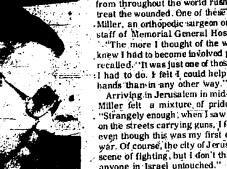
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Two men with more than 50 years experience n administrative positions will teach cor inuing education courses in management this spring at Union College. Donald Rudkin of Cranford, manpower

planning advisor for the Mobil Oil Corp., New York City, and William Eitner of Rumson, manager of training and management development of Foster Wheeler Corp. Livingston, will teach the courses. Rudkin, a Union College alumnus, will \_conduct a 10-session series in advanced

management on Wednesday, evenings for younger as well as veteran executives who vant to polish their skills with the techniques of modern management Eitner will teach introductory course for newly appointed or would-be-"supervisors in the princples o management. His course will meet on Tuesday evenings for 10 weeks

Both management courses will stress the function of management, self-development and motivation, communications,-planning an organization, human relations, grievance procedures, and company innovation.<sup>4</sup> Rudkin earned bachelor and master of

business administration degrees from Rulgers University. He held, administrative posts a Johnson & Johnson, Inc., Colgate, Inc., and Merck & Co., before joining the staff of Mobi Oil in 1960. He was promoted to his present position in 1965.

He has taught management courses for Rutgers University and the American Management Association on industrial engineering cost reduction, organization, and manpower. For the past three years, he had taught continuing education courses at Unior College.

kimer held administrative posts with E650 Standard Oil, and Merck & Co., in addition to oster Wheeler\_He has taught several courses in employee relations and middle management supervision in the past at Union College: The principles of management and advanced management courses will be taught at the Cranford Campus of Union College Prospective applicants are encouraged inquire further about the programs at the Division of Special Services and Continuing ducation at 276-2600, Ext. 239.

Gypsy moth defoliation up 14.3 percent in '73

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CHEERIOS — Members of the Springfield Junior Minuteman Aimee Cohen, Linda Chirichello, Robin Pohlman, Vicki - cheerleading squad are in their first year of mobilizing. Koppel, Suzanne Donington; standing, Susan Shipman, Patty support for the town's allstar basketball team of sixth and seventh graders. Shown are, from left, front, co-captain Cheryl Goldberg and Irene Zervakos; Kneeling, Faith Best

### Class in Yiddish offered at Davton

Local residents will be able to learn Yiddish in the spring session of the Adult and Continuing Education Program of the Union County Regional High School District. Yiddish will be offered for 10 Wednesday, Springfield.

Persons may register at any of the lou Regional high schools on Tuesday, March 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For additional information please call Harry Linkin & director. Adult and Continuing

Education. at 376-6300, ext. 99. Baletin discusses

cable problems Leith-Baletin, a-member of Western Electric's speakers' bureau, was the guest speaker Organization's meeting at the Knights. of-Columbus Hall, Springfield, on Feb. 6.

Baletin's talk, "The Longest Bridge," letailed problems in laying thousands of miles Newark.

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THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have this one certain guy problem and I need your help's I was. dating this guy for about a week and he didn't want me to talk to any other guys or even my girlfriends. If I did, he would throw a big fit. I told him that I've been through a lot in the last beginning March 20. from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. at few months and I've finally gotten my head Bennett's appointment, said that he has been back logether. I see nothing wrong with saving hello and being nice to other people. He wants me to go steady with him, but I refuse to be fieddown. He asked me why I won't go steady with him and I told him about some of the problem I've been through and why I refuse to be tied down. Now, he's always pressuring me to go out with him. I never want to go out with him use I'm afraid that he will try to push me back into the gutter, where I was before I eccived extensive treatment at a hospital. -What should I do?-OUR REPLY: You know what the right thing is to do. Now do it. You have been through a lot

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from this guy and anyone else who tried to ....Watchung. bring you back through those rough times. Good luck. If you have a teenage problem you want to ... Properly inflated tires not only mean better ed computication in any main and an activity and a second a second and a second undersea mountains, valleys and plateaus. your letter to FOR AND ABOUT the Tire industry Safety Council. Underinflated Baletin, one of 24 speakers, is a supervisor at of TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND dires squirm, causing increased roll resistance. Western Electric's regional headquarters in SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE. FRANK, which makes the engine work harder and use FORT, KY., 40601.

### Mahaney, Nanci Citron, Beth Citron and Mary Beth Garry. (Photo by Jim Adams) Psychiatric clinic

appoints Bennett Frank Bennett of Madison has been appointed branch chief psychologist in the Summit office of the Union County Psychlatric Clinic, Benjamin II, Haddock of Fanwood clinic executive director who announced

e since 1971 as a staff psychol providing therapy for cemotionally distrubed persons at the Summit office. Bennett attended Teachers College; at Columbia University where he received a Ph: ), degree. He served an internship at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Donvor-bolore-coming-to-the-clinic.-He-resides with his wife, Carla, and their 2-year old -daughter, Heather, in Madison, In addition to his services with the clinic Bennett also serves as a consultant to the nsvehology department at Overlook Hospital

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### 'Scofflaw queen is apprehended by Springfield police

An Elizabeth woman, termed the "Queen ofthe Scofflaws" by one local detective, was apprehended in Springfield Friday afternoon after police were notified by Elizabeth officials that she was working in the township. According to police, Phyllis A. Armenti; 24, had six warrants' issued against her by Elizabeth police for contempt of court on 113 motor vehicle violations. She was arrested at 1:30 p.m. Friday at her place of employment, he Runyon Music Co., Rt. 22, by Sgt. William Cieri, and was later turned over to Elizabeth ficers. Four other arrests, all for possession of narijuana, were reported in the township

At 2:20 a.m., Stephen Gorringo, 19. of Cranford; George P. Jeans, Randy S. Harris and Robert J .- Durana, all 18 and all of cenitworth, were-picked up on those charges after a motor vehicle check at the Lido Diner, R1, 22. Arresting officers were Keith Strom," Vernon Pedersen and Joseph Fusco, Gorringo and Jeans were released on \$500 bail each Harris and Durana, on \$250 each. All are to appear in Springfield Municipal Court-

### Post Office offers income tax guide.

Springfield Postimaster Owen Morrison this week announced that he now has on sale at the Post Office an official, IRS-prepared guide, booklet designed to assist individuals and families in preparing their U.S. income tax He added, "Completely revised and up to-

date, this booklet contains over 190 pages of information and illustrations. In it, you will find <u>But, in Brospects</u> for Peace in the Middle facts on medical and dental expenses and East, ""American Jewry and Israel, Partners eductions, taxes, charitable contributions and items you may never have thought of. "Our supply of these books is limited. While stocks last they may be purchased at the post office for only \$1.5

Orbach gets B.A. 'at Rider College Ronald Orbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Orbach, of 218 Shunpike rd., Springfield, is uniong=187-students=who=received=degrees=at Rider College's 109th commencement on Sunday in Trenton. He carned a bachelor of arts in fine arts.

The ceremonies featured presentation of an honorary doctor of letters degree to broadcast ournalist Bill D. Moyers and the awarding of honorary doctor of laws degree to pr Bennetta B. Washington, special assistant to the assistant secretary for manpower, U.S. Department of Labor

### 'American Jewry, Israel' is topic of lecture at temple

Martin Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahm. 50 Temple dr., Springfield, this week-announced that Prof. Allen Pollack will be the Teaturgs speaker at the second session of the Fifth Annual lecture series in the sanctuary of the temple on Sunday, Feb. 24, at 8:15 p.m. Prof. Pollack will speak on "American Jewry and Israel." He is a member of the executive of the World

Zionist Organization, the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, the board of directors of the Appeal, president of the United Israel American Histadrut Cultural Exchange Institute, executive committee member of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, associate chairman of the executive committee of the American Zionist Federation, international affairs' committee of the national Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the leadership development and youth and cumpus committees of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Pollack was educated at Columbia University, the University of Stockholm,

Sweden, and Princeton University. He was a Duke Foundation fellow and under a Ford dation grant was a visiting fellow at the Marx-Englels-Lenin Institute of the University of Leningrad. He teaches Russian history and specializes in he-history of the Communist Party of the

Soviet Union and the role of the Jews in the revolutionary, movement of czarist Russia. Professo Pollack taught at Brooklyn-College the University of Pittsburgh and Yeshiva University and helped establish the American-Professors for Peace in the Middle East. With other American professors he has

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MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22	Friendships, commitments or plans made during this work's cycle, will indeed, become long last- ing. The point? Don't regard any decision as being insignificant.
LEO July 23 - Aug. 22	Rest, diet, far less emotional strain concerning a member of the opposite sex, would be good advice to follow this week. Physical and mental health must be guarded.
VIRGO Aug. 83 Sept. 22	More than ever before, you Virgo, will discover that success is based mostly on timing; being in the right place at the right time, Many under your sign are in for a "big break."
<sup>9</sup> LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22	This week could be, or should be, one of your better periods for affairs of the heart. Nonethe- less, don't let romantic pursuits pull you from tasks at hand.
8CORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 *	Again, keep your promises with a member of the opposite sex. Neglect on your part, without question, will draw reprisals. Incidentally, an emotional storm is brewing.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	A series of events, this week, will find you changing your attitude toward routine. asso- clates. You'll undergo a slight change of charac- ter.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	As a "good" politician does, it's tack with the wind. In other words, settle for the half - if you can't get the whole. Compromise; placate!

sex might cause you to neglect your tasks. Your sense of fair play, sorry to say, will work against you. It would be a good idea to become a little indifferent toward the feelings of others.



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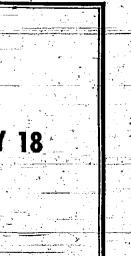


idult education director for the temple. The cost of the lecture lickets is \$3.50 per person, Students and temple senior citizer tickets are \$1; people under 18, are admitted free of charge, Further information and tickets man han tained from the temple office, 376-2987; Mrs Rice, 379-1339, or Goodman, 379-3571.

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as Career Day representative Diane-Ragosa df Springfield, an industrial to conduct undergraduate research. been engineering junior at Newark College of admitted to Tau Beta Pi, the national Engineering, will represent NCE at the annual Career Day program of the New Jersey Soclety

of Professional Engineers. The Career Day program, which will be held in New Brunswick Wednesday, March 20, annually attracts more than 1,000 high school students interested in careers in engineering. science and technology.Student representative from ... the five New Jersey schools offering engineering present illustrated talks to the assembled students in the all-day program. Many high school teachers and counselors, as well\_as industrial representatives, attend the

This will be Diane's second appearance before the Career Day session. She was selected as the NCE representative in 1972. when she was a freshman. At-that time, she was one of NCE's Trustee Scholars, a selec group of outstanding young people with strong academic and leadership potential. Since then she has continued on the NCE 'dean's list, earned an Edwin Aldrin Fellowship

Heart diseases blamed for half of county deaths

Fifty-four percent of all deaths in Union County were due to heart and blood vessel diseases, according to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Donington, chairmen of the 1974 fund drive in Springfield of the Union County Chapter. American Heart Association

They said that of the 5,036 total deaths in Union County, 2,764 were caused by more than 20 cardiovascular diseases. The Doningtons added that 56.3 percent of all deaths in New Jersey during 1970 could be attributed to heart and blood vessel diseases or, to put it another way, a death from car

ardisease occurred every-14-minu The American Heart Association estimates that-more-than-40,000-persons-will-die-from heart disease in New Jersey during The chairmon urged all residents pringfield to join the fight against heart

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this month, Collections will be made by volunteers who will focus their efforts on Heart' Sunday, Feb. 24, in the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Eanwood, Garwood, - Mountainside, - Scotch Plains,

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envineering honor society; and to Alpha Pi Mu. the national industrial engineering honor society. Miss Ragosa has also been listed in "Who's

Who in American Colleges and Universities," a Inational Biographical directory of outstanding students of the nation, for the past three year She serves with a special career guidance mmittee sponsored by the New Jersey Utilities Association to encourage more women to enter engineering and has done similar work in conjunction with the Society of Women Engineers and other groups. Miss Ragosa has been an active participant in a great variety of undergraduate interests. ranging from student newspaper work to student government. She serves on the College's Academic Standing Committee and

the Trustees Advisory Committee, the latter involved in helping to search for a new president for NCE. She is also director of th NCE Student Employment Center, A key part of Miss Ragosa's comments to the high school" students attending the Career Day program will be her views of student and academic life at Newark College of Engineering.

Highly practical, - career-oriented engineering education continues to be the mainstay of NCE as it continues its position as one of the largest first-degree colleges for engineering in the nation. But Newark College of Engineering now also

offers architecture, industrial management computer science, lechnology, and related programs of substantial interest to today's student. Student life, student government, sports and social activity are other aspects of un-

dergraduate interest that Diane will describe. She will also talk about newly-improved methods of faculty-student relations. individualized tutoring, financial aid arrangements and the college's extensive placement operation for the senior\_students.

### D'Andrea named to 'Who's Who

Daniel M. D'Addren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D'Andrea of 68 Battle Hill ave... Springfield, has been selected to be included in the current edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Univer-

academic excellence, and service to their college and its community. They are selected by a committee of faculty, staff and students at  $\ell^{+}$ Their, college. D'Andrea is a fourth-year student in the

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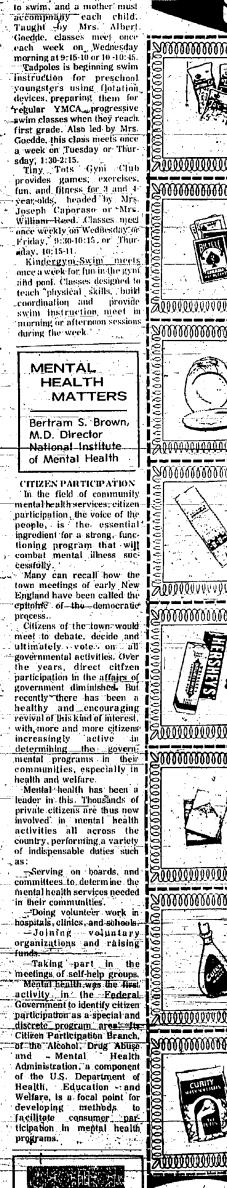
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### Temple classes join confirmation retreat at camp

The confirmation class of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will join young people from Temple Emany of, Westfield, and Temple Beth Tikyah, Wayne, this weekend in a conrmation retreat at the Union of American Hebrew Convregations camp at Warwick, N.Y. 'Ani Ma-amin -- I Believe'' has been chosen as the theme for the retreat. The teenagers will xamine the Nazi holocaust, the murder of six million Jews in German concentration camps, from historical, psychological and theological viewpoints. Drama, music, art and the iterature of the holocaust will be used.. Confirmation class members representing Temple Sha'arey Shalom will include Andrew Armour, 70 Tree Top dr.; Shari Chrystal, 811 Maxwell st., Union', Randi Citron, 26 Green Hill d., Jeffrey Feld, 40 New Brook lane; Doni Fishbein, 50 Tree Top dr., Nancy Frischman, 6 Sharon rd.; Erie Geist, 38 Sycammore ter Steven Hockstein, 37 Janet lane; Stacey Krop, 3 hristy lane, and Barbara Lan, 34 Cypress le Rabbi Howard Shaniro, spiritual deaders of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, will accompany th group. Mel Weinzimmer, Sha'aey Shalom chool board chairman, and Mrs. Weinzimmer will act as chaperones

### Miss-Title-honored

Lisa Title, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Title of 21 Cottage lane, Springfield, has Search of Feathers and Fur:" The meeting is seen named to the dean's list at Drew open to the public:



PUPPET-PROJEC eler-School art instructor Marlan Chiemingo teaches students in Patricia Cataldo's third grade class how to make puppets from old socks. The lesson is part of an ecology project through which the youngsters are tought ways to recycle waste materials, and at the same time learn creative art expression. Other children recycled tissue paper and glass bottles into Voses.

Nature Club to offer program on swamp life

The February meeting of the Summit Nature Club, Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m., in the Lincoln School Auditorium, Woodland avenue, Summit will eature George L. Johnson and his dilm, "A Journey Through Whittingham's Swamp in

### Johnson is supervisor-coordinator of the SUNDAY'S & SERMON

unuminum By Margo Krasnoffm They have been carponling Community Pool records have t since long before the gas been broken by her vounge parents of sister Pain, Gail also plays or shortage The Gail Bieszczak, Richard Dayton's girls' varsity tennis

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rural manpower programs in Sussex County.

Nature Club activitie

He is president of the Sussex County Bird Club,

and has led and participated in many Summit

Coc. Cary and Dana Levitt team? and Robin Sury; five Mom? bitte summer me or puckstrow, and statistic shifts to the Mountainside also competer in backstroke

bours at the Y, usually seven a commented, "Swimming has week: although preparation rought me how to compete for national competition has successfully. It's a lot of fun chemanded 10 hours of pool and a lot of work. For two time, Gail and Robin, years Robin has played or time, Gail and Robin, years Robin has played o Porpoise team, have boly participated in XWCA which competes in the Union national championships, County Tournament, Robin, three times and Gail Íwice

15-year-old sophomore Gail has swum competitively Community Pool and hopes to - for five years, favoring work there this summer as a freestyle and breastroke. She hard because we're swimming structor certification in Apr a highly competitive el." Her Mountainside level."

tainside students who attend has swum competitively for 10-🕆 A 17-year-old junior, Robin Dayton, have shared driving years. Currently swimming their children to swim the individual medley of freestyle, breaststroke the summer the action backstroke, and butterfly she

Holding Y and Mountainside These kids spend many Community Paul records, she team for high school su

worked-tast-simmer-as lifeguard at the Mountainside swimming instructor after sl said, "Practices are really earns her water safety into the N. J. Junior Olyn

> pies, Richard Coe swam Treestyle in a relay which established a state record. The has swum competitively fr seven vears. Richard's favorite stroke—is freestyle although he competes in the individual medley and th other three individual events A senior lifesaver, he has \_worked as a lifeguard at the Y He also spends eight-hours-aweek as an instructor

feaching all ages and all levels

of ability and preferring chlidten to adults. Richard as also an enthusinstic water skier Dana, a-17-year-old ....

Junior, has swum com-petitively for nine years, specializing in breast stroke, Cary, a 15-year-old sophomore, has raced for seven years and specializes in butterfly:

Since they swim different strokes; the brothers rarely\_ race against each other, but when they do each swims a bit faster. Evenly matched, they seem to split the victories. Both also-favor freestyle and

have Mountainside Community Pool records They agree that swimming. ls a great sport although last year .

Alluso three boys belong to the Blue Fins, the Westfield YMCA team FRIDAY DEADLINE

### Proper care of refrigerator License revoked on alcohol charge can save energy and money Springfield Municipal Court held a special ession Feb. 6 in an effort to clear a backlog of

cases. Among the defendants appearing before

Judge Joseph A. Horowitz was Raleigh Hayes

ense revoked for six months for driving on

Mountain avenue while his faculties were

Edward A. Taylor of Mountainside paid \$35

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for driving in the wrong direction on Rt. 22. Robert Ryan of South Plainfield was placed on

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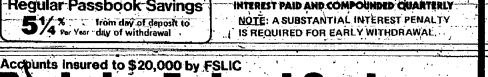
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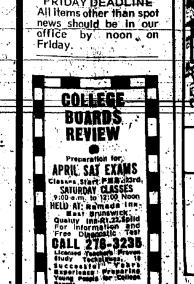
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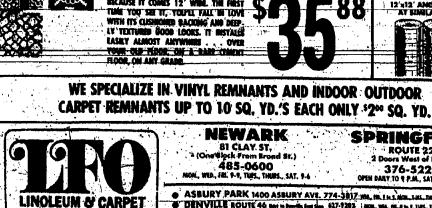


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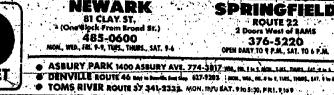
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Miss\_Bert\_Souder of Westfield has her amed chairman of the Westfield Art' ssociation's 13th annual State Show to be held ' farch 17 to 24 at Union College, it was anunced\_yesterday\_by Robert Spilner of vestfield, association president.

Miss Souder is well known in New Jersey art ircles and is listed in "Who's Who in American rtists" and "Who's Who in American omen." A native of LaCrosse, Wisc., sh ttended Wisconsin State University and has udied with Maxwell Stewart Simpson an erald Foster. 👘 🤐

A representational artist, Miss Souder say hat her objective in painting is to give people "Representational painquiet\_pleasure." "ting," she states, "is growing in public favor." lction that people want paintings they car

ve with and enjoy-for-many-years Miss Souder has exhibited her work in 13urled shows and has had 10 one-woman its. Among her awards are a first in oils in whe American Artists Professional League of New Jersey, Best in Show, Rahway Art Center, Dranges. She was a finalist in the Benedictine Awards in New York and carned a bronze edal at the American Veterans Society rts, also in New York. Miss Souder has exhibited at the National

cademy—of—Design, Montclair Museum, lewark Museum, Silvermine Guild of Artists Connecticut, the Springfield Exposition oringfield, Mass., Knickerbocker Arlists, York; the American Artists Profession eague of New Jersey, the Art Center of the Dranges, Jersey-City, Museum, the Hunterdon-County Art Center, American Veterans Society f Artists of New York, the White Plains-Art

Center in New York and the Society of Four Arts, Palm Beach, Fla -Miss Souder works in oils, watercolors, charcoal and pencil. Her subject matter is 1970 was passed by Congress "to assure so far varied and includes still life, flowers, nudes,

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### Westfield art group names chairman for 13th state show

Miss Souder is a member of the American Veterans' Society of Artists and the Guild of Creative Art, as well as the Westfield Art Association. The State Show is open to all New Jersey

artists. Phintings accepted for exhibit are chosen by a jury of professional artists, who also award the more than \$1,000 in prizes.

### Astronomy class is offered at UC

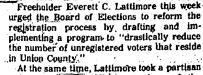
Those who keep an eye on the stars will be offered\_an\_eight-week\_ course in advanced -this-spring at the Sperry-Obse vatory on Union College's Cranford campus The astronomy course, for those who have ompleted the introductory course the Observatory offers in the fall and for others with a basic background in astronomy, will be taught by members of Amateur-Astronomers Inc., the organization which jointly operates Sperry Observatory with; the college. It will meet for eight Monday evenings at 8 p.m., beginning March 4.

Topics to be covered include time and celestial coordinates, constellations, eclipses and occultations, telescopes and accessories, forces in the universe, spectroscopy, stay types, and radio astronomy. Viewing through the observatory's 10 inch refractor and 12-inch reflector telescopes will be conducted following each lecture. Enrollment in the advanced course limited. Prospective applicants may contact Frof-Patrick-J. White, director of the Sperry-Observatory at Union College, for additional

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4-H Fair seeks nore exhibitors The Union County 4-H-Fair as exhibit space available for on-4-H exhibits . The fair will e held at Kean College (formerly -Newark State College, Union,) on June 14, 15 nd 16. Individuals or groups terested in exhibiting may call

Alice Mallory at 757-6034 or write to her at 1229 Hadeliffe pl. Plainfield.



Lattimore urges

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swipe at the Republican members of the election board, which is half Republican and half Democratic. "The archaic philosoph expressed by GOP members of the board, said Lattimore, "reflects an attitude that the sole responsibility for the registration of voter rests wholely upon the individual. Governm should make it as easy for people to register it vote as it does for them to pay taxes." Lattimore asked that the Union County Democratic Committee urge the Board of Elections, to establish mobile voter registration, door-to-door canvassing

deputizing of registration volunteers and the stablishment of a citizens advisory com-

### **Appointed leader** urged by Nilson

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party affiliation.' Frank Capra it an elected praised for person wouldn't best provide strong, visible leadership, lilson replied, "No. He cannot be elected. In order to assure getting a well-qualified ofhe must be ap pointed." Nilson\_also\_suggested-that\_\_one.of\_seven agencies\_to\_meet he nine-member

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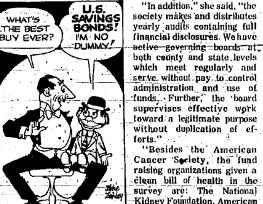
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dance Feb. 24 The Jewish Collegiate & are: Professional Young Adults ministrative Costs (less than will hold a "Sadie-Hawkins

Dance at the Lotus Garden in disclosure, an active gover-Mountainside, on Feb. 24: ning board serving-withou A-live discotheque band pay, effective work toward called Winters End will legitimate purpose\_and\_ac provide music for dancing. cepted promotional, prac-The dance will begin at 8 p.m .- tices," Mrs. Carmody said and end at Ta.m. This event is ---for--Jewish--single\_men\_and---that--"the' American - Canc

age. All activities are open to raising and management e public and membership is costs are well within the not required in order to guidelines set for voluntary participate. health organizations. -participate.---U.S.

women from 20 to 35 years of Society's combined fund



to 9 P.A

## Revised county system registers vets' records

- Union County Register Hugh Caldwell an-nounced this week that a revised system of veterans registration will be put into operation n the near future. "All velerans should be aware of the free

said. "The Register's Office will provide the "Upon presentation of original discharge papers, this office will book, page and index them in the Veterans Indices," Caldwell said. accompanying papers will be incorporated into our permanent records entitled Army-Navy-Marine Service Discharges.

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### 10-Thursday, February 14, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



SCHOOL PLAY --- 'Raggedy Ann and Andy's Birthday Party' was celebrated yesterday evening at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, by students in Grades hrough 4. Stars of the play were Fred Filler and Marlene Keisel (back row). Chrissy Donnelly (front, left), as Winnie the Pooh, and Beth Fleming as Mary Poppins were among the youngsters partraying other lavorite children's characters in

## SSL information project begun by area agencies

Blanche Zibulsky-socjal service director for \_\_monthly. U.S. Gaverament\_checks under\_th he\_American Red Cross of Eastern Union" new program call Project SSI Alert (Sup-County, has announced that volunteer agencies - plemental Security Income)." disabled people who may be eligible for program is separate from Social Security; and

Acito is promoted by Allstate office



-Allstate Insurance Company has announced their "conference of champions. "A native of Bayonne, Acito attended the" come will count.

-account\_agent\_Acito\_was=transferred\_SSt\_Alert\_Project\_include=the=Mountainsi from the Allstate sales location in the Sears Westfield Red Cross, 321 Elm st., Westfield;

This new program is administered by the is financed from general tax revenues. Doris R. -Lissaman, acting district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office, said that the Elizabeth office, the Plainfield office and more than 600 others across "the nation ar cooperating in Project SSI Alerts

effort to provide information "about the supplemental security income to people. financial need who are 65 and over, or blind or disabled. There are no age limits for the lisabled or the blind; children as well as adults will be eligible for payments, according to Mrs. Zibulsky. who received public assistant

rough their county welfare boards for iber 1973 because they were aged, blind r disabled were automatically tra the federal program\_and began\_to\_receive the gold-colored federal checks Jan. 1. However, Mrs. Zibulsky added, the new program makes possible for some individuals and couples who could not qualify previously, to be eligible n filing-an-application now.-Under the SSI program an individual may

assets worth up to \$1,500 or a couple, up to . \$2(250 and still get federal navments Certain resources are not counted: a home and a car of reasonable values household ngs, personal effects, other property needed for self support and life insurance with a total surrender value of \$1,500 or less. In addition, no lien will be placed against-the recipient's home; sons and daughters will not be required to contribute to their-parents

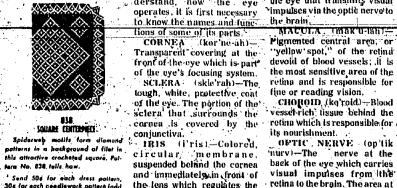
Mrs. Zibulsky also, said, some income is the promotion of Charles E. Acito to senior permitted. The first \$20 a month of income account agent in Springfield. Acito joined the generally does not affect the federal payment. insurance firm in 1963 and has been a recipient. To encourage recipients to work, the first \$65 in of their "honor ring" award and an attender at earned income each month will not be counted and only half of the remainder of earned in Juilliard School of Music and is a graduate of \_\_\_ Other American Red Cross Chapters and the Seton Hall University. With his promotion to community organizations participating in the

Elizabeth, 353-2500.

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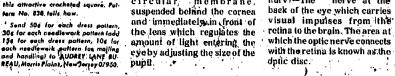
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### 'Preying' mantises welcome Insects are natural 'pesticide'

that summer Environmental work campers delighted to read a recent article on a gardener

A bumper crop of natural "pesticidos." ich appeared suddenly at the 153-acresite of most of the eggs-protected from ice, snow and as Westfield YMCA and YWCA are converting wintry temperatures by their tough shellsinto the Four Seasons Outdoor Center, has have remained just where the mother mantis provided Y nature lovers with an unexpected spun them. Sometime around May, dozens of they baby nus in insect study this winter. The grop—more than 700 praying manils mattises will emerge through small exit slits accons—has prompted a thorough study of the which the mother manis made while conabits and life cycle of the insects. Westfield high school students Mark Swingle side each case, which somewhat resembles a habits and life cycle of the insects. and Matt Hanna, who have spent the fall and small bee hive.

and matt Hanna, who have spent the fail and winter as environmental maintenance men, happened upon the first cocoons last fail while clearing brushalong the roads near the Center site, a former farm in Lebanon Township, Center director Pat Schriver immediately identified them as mantis Concons and ministrative terministic states and ministrative to the sector of t identified them as mantis cocours, and pointed them as mantis coco

who has never used pesticides because he malitains a natural supply of praying man tises. Moreover, most experts believe a mantis is apt to stay within a chosen territory-whichtershould have an ample supply

"We intend to keep an eye on the mantises this summer in Work Camp and Day Camp and try to discover how many stay, and what the effect is on other insect life," said Miss Schrive



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### Brownies bake cakes for children in hospital In observandce of St. Valentine's Day, the girls of Mountainside Brownie Troop 204 will present home-made cupcakes and Valentine decorated bibs today to the children of

Children's Specialized Hospital, The deaders of Troop 204 are Maryann Hafeken, Geisla Groiss, and Carol Wood. <u>เส้าสาเสาสาสาสาสาสาสาสาสาสาสาสาสาสา</u> EP.M.-5:P.M.

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Heymann-named **Bell director for** human resources S. Sec. 

> RONALD M. HEYMANN-Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside has been appointed director of human resources development in New Jersey Bell's Personnel Department at the company's headquarters in

Heymann, who resigned from the company in 1970 to accept an appointment as state director of motor vehicles and subsequently was named missioner of labor and industry, succeeds Gene E. Korke who is now with the American elephone and Telegraph Company. representative in the Camden sales office. He was, named manager of the Toms River onsiness office in 1961 and district manager public telephones in 1963.

He became division commercial supervisor-Central Area and also was personnel super-visor in headquarters in Newark before becoming Metropolitan Area sales manager. the post he held in 1970 when he resigned to join The state government.

degree in business administration, Heymann also earned a master's degree in industrial 1973) are superb. Even if you don't read th management from Temple University, He-sorved in the Army and the Army-Reserves from 1957 to 1962. He serves on the advisory council-of-Glassboro-State-College and isnember of the Union County 200 Club Heymann, who lives at-1402-Chapel Hill. lountainside, is married to the former Bar-

bara-Scholz-of-Cherry Hill. They have-

'Defense Week' starts tomorrow

daughter, Carol Ann.

New Jersey state and municipal govern ients will observe "National Defense Week" omen owthrough Feb. 22, it was apnou Col. Carmine P. Giordano, 75 Golf oval, Springfield, Union County chairman. The "National Defense Week" is sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association of America. Activities will include patriotic events, social Charities, a non-profit organization, to contin gatherings, radio and television appearances, --- the RSVP program in Union County and addresses and talks before civic, fraternal.

ervice and church organizations by members of the ROA: 'National defense is the concern of everyone, and the support of our citizens in the concept of a strong reserve force to back-up an adequate well-trained regular establishment is vital to he preservation of our traditional pacifistic olicy," according to Col. Cael J. Koenig, state National-Defense Week chairman.

### 2 named by UC to advisor board

The election of Michael Carey, principal of New Providence High School, and Jeannette A. Williams, principal of Plainfield High School, to Union College's Council of Educational Advisors was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., acting president of Union

College. The Council of Educational Advisors serves to Israel mission' as a liaison group between Union College\_and\_\_\_ the public, private, and parochial high schools in Union County. It assists in the formation of - in Union County. It assists in the formation of Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey's 10-educational programs and advises the college day "mission of a lifetime" to Israel, according on how it can best serve the needs of high to Stanley Stoane of Westfield, overall chair on-how it can best serve the needs of high-school graduates in the Union County area. Dr. William H. West, of Cranford, county superintendent of schools, serves as chairman of the Council of Educational Advisors Other members include Frank Cicerell, principal. Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth; H. Westcott Cunningham, headmaster, Pingry School, Hillside; Sister Irene Margaret, principal, Mührer Seton High, School, Clark; Herman Mogsick, principal, Linden High School, and Dr. Terry Riegel, principal, Scotch Plains-Panwood High School.

Landlord-tenant lectures planned at UC-Plainfield Dooley. "It could allay the foars of many tenants who aren't aware of their legal rights, and tenants might realize that landlords face

**piannea at UC-riaintiela** Battles and misun idense actions tenants may derstandings between tenants and Iandlords might be alleviated through a short take regarding eviction, rent payments and increases, the alleviated through a short this spring defailing therights the responsibilities of each group. According to Miss Maurine Dooley, coordinator of College, a Landlord-Tenant Lecture Series will be offered without charge to interested residents of Union County. The, series will be offered without charge to interested participants and will. be conducted by attorneys from the Union County. The series will be offered without charge to interested participants and will. be conducted by attorneys from the Union County. The series will be offered without charge to interest the series is more the series is one which the top the the there are and at 17 East Front st. The series is one which the top the the top t

participants and will be at 317 East Front st. conducted by attorneys from the, Union County Legen Services Corporation. Among the topics that will towards understanding and be explored are grounds and procedures for eviction, "Bgeher," explained Miss procedures for eviction, "Bgeher," explained Miss

FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College Here it is half past winter. I can look back upon a busy six or seven weeks of birding. The

outdoor part was limited to filling bird feeders the indoor part took me to spots I'd never visited before. There were eight wide-ranging reading journeys. The first was a tour of North America from the Florida Keys to the tundra of Alaska During the trip my host and hostess tailied over 600 different species of birds. The

perigrimations of 15-years of birding-are ecounted in "Adventures in Birding" by Jean Piatt (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1973). It was a delightful journey in spite of heat; cold and The second took me through a part of World War II. It began with a mongoose named Lhoni

belonging to Gerald Summers' grandmother Aunt Maud sparked a Hvely interest in feathered folk. In "The Lure of the Falcon" by Gerald Summers (Simon and Schuster, New York) Cressida, a falcon, takes center stage. She accompanies her master through Tunisia a series of POW camps and finally home again o England

The third was a trip to Wisconsin to meet a mailard drake with one leg. In "Peg Log Pete" by Mel Ellis, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New fork, 1973) the trials and tribulations of a mallard drake who lost his leg to a muskrat trap are told with all the freshness of a norther winter. Pete-rose above his affliction and readjusted to a wild environment.

The fourth led me to all the odd corners of the world. Anyone intrigued by what animals d and why, should read "The Marvels of Anima Behavior" by a long roster of naturalist (National Geographic Society, 1972). This book is particularly timely in view of last year's Nobel Prize awarded to a trio of ethologists. The fifth was a world wide journey too. It was written by a philosopher about interpretation Heymann joined New Jersey Bell in 1956 as a of bird song. The singing of birds from every corner of the earth comes under the author scrutiny. In "Born to Sing," Charles Hart Bloomington, Indiana, 1973) concludes what

always believed; that birds sometimes sing just for the pure joy of it. The sixth trip took me to the waters of North Carolina to watch the most beautiful of waterfowl, the wood duck, go through four he state government. A graduate of Rurgers University with a seasons of life. The pictures in "The World of the Wood Duck" by F. Eugene Hester and Jack University. He text, browse through the illustrations

dream of the out-of-doors \$56,217 grant

### awarded-seniorcitizens program

The\_Retired Senior\_Volunteer Program of Union County has been awarded \$56,217 for it second year's program. The grant for 1974-1975 was made by Action, Washington D.C., through the sponsorship of Associated Catholic Charities of Newark. Raymond Molnar, director of RSVP;

received word through the office of Sen Harrison Williams on the approval of the grant which will enable Associated Catholic During its first year, RSVP\_placed over senior citizens, 60 years of age and older, in a variety of community-sponsored programs During the second year of the program, 375 Senior Volunteers are expected to participate Any retired person, 60 years of age and older -- may become an RSVP volunteer. There are no education, income or experience requirement **RSVP** volunteers serve without compensation although they may be reimbursed for such xpenses as transportation and meals. ior volunteers have been cervin hospitals, day-care centers, librarie American Red Cross chapters, the United Cerebral Palsy League, March Association of Central N.J., Probation Department and school systems, as well as other non-profit and governmental agencies.

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The seventh wasn't exactly a journey but an intellectual exercise for the curious birder. "The Dictionary of American Bird Names" by Ernest A. Choate (Gambit, Boston, 1973) traces the meanings and derivations of the myr bird names in your bird guide. Dr. Choate is a summertime neighbor of mine, although he doesn't know it, and he has done a scholarly inh. I recommend the book is any birder. The eighth had me wandering through the American tropics in search of those diminutive flyers; the hummingbirds. "The Life of the Hummingbird" by Alexander F. Skutch, illustrated in color by Arthur B. Singer (Crown Publishers, Inc., New York, 1973) is a most

readable book that lives up to its name.

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### Organists select officers for 1974

New officers of the Hammond Organ Society of New Jersey are: Rita Mills of Summit president; Thomas Cerillo of Kenilworth, vire president: Ernest Miltner of Union, treasurer and Genevieve Scheider of Union, secretary Tony Farrar, who is featured at the Triangle Hofbrau in Pequannock, will entertain at the mup's meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town and Country Club, 917. N. Broad st. Elizabet All interested persons have been invited to meetings, held at the Town and Country the third Tuesday of each month except July an August. The society includes begin Vanced performers and professionals

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### UC offers course in reading, study skills for adults

Union College in cooperation with U Plainfield Model Cities program and th Community Counseling Service, will offer a reading and study skills course for adults who want to enroll or return to school, according to Miss Maurine Dooley, coordinator of .community services at Union College

Reading and study skills, which is scheduled to get underway in March, is a flexible program for adults who may not have finished high school, and for those who have been out of school for many years and are "rusty," or for hose who just want to improve their reading ind writing skills. The course is that second chance many of us

might need." Miss Dooley said. "Many who never thought they'd want to attend college or other post-secondary school may want to do s now and find they lack the proper background Reading and study skills can help them." The reading and study skills course features lessons on how to study, improving one's memory and concentration, vocabulary evelopment, writing compositions and research papers, using library facilities, im proving reading comprehension and speed, developing listening skills, and testing chniques

. The course will be conducted at the Plainfield Campus of Union College, located at the corner of East Front street and Westervelt avenue The reading and study skills course was developed by Mrs. Elaine Henry of the-Model Cities Program and Lonnie Butler, director of the Community Counseling Service, jointly sponsored by Model Cities and Union College. Additional information or application rocedures for the course may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community Services at Union College at 276-2600, Ext. 304 Tuition is \$10.

### Rinaldo conducts. survey of county

gasoline supplies WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R., 12th Dist., N.J.) announced this week that he is conducting his own survey of the availability of gasoline to verify his costumes and a borrowed \$1,500 the company Marriage, the Law and You - marriage. being short-changed on their supplies. Rinaldo said he was polling-Union-Countyservice stations with the assistance of Jerry Forrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline' Retailers Association, The survey asks dealers whether they are receiving as percent of their 1972 deliveries from oil com-panies, as the Federal Energy Office has signal contents. Their repertoire con-signal content and costumes. Their repertoire con-answers some of the questions. Sheppard, director, Dor

The Union County Congressman has asked dealers to provide statistics on the gallonge delivered in January 1972, January 1974 and Estruary 1972. He also has requested figures on the gallonage anticipated for this month Rinaldo said that in a moeting last week with the New Jersey Congressional delegation, William Simon, head of the Federal Energy. Office, had promised to give New Jersey 85 percent of its February 1972 supplies during the rrent\_montp

"In view of the long lines and short supplies in Union County, 1 am skeptical of what Simon " Rinaldo asserted. "The FEO has ised to send inspectors into New Jersey to nonitor the distribution of gasoline. It is ap parent to me that the methods used by FEO in the past to compile its statistics have been woefully inadequate

In a further action, Rinaldo called on Simon to report immediately on the methods used by he Federal Energy Office to monitor the distribution\_of\_agasoline\_and\_assure\_equity etween the state In a telegram to Simon, Rinaldo said: "Even he most casual observer can see that the

metropolitan area of New Jersey is being sho hanged seriously compared with the plentiful State commends supplies of gas other areas obtain wledging Simon's promise to check on "if FEO is doing its job-properly, its figures

should reflect the imbalance so that steps can be taken to correct the maldistribution." Rinaldo also informed Simon of the survey underway among Union County service station \_ certificate of appreciation by the Division of wners. "If the reports I receive show a: significant variance from the statistics turned

up by FEO inspectors. I plan to push for an amendment to the legislation creating the new Federal Energy Administration." The Uniori County Congressman also of the High School Completion Program of the State Denartment of Fiducation commended reminded Simon that the FEO recently adopted his suggestion to establish a special unit. Hanns for his "pioneering of the GED flexible -feedon to establish a special unit. Lesting concept."

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### Hospital names drive chairman

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Charles H. Frankenbach Jr., president of the board of managers of Children's Specialized Hospital, Montainside, has been uppointed chairman of the building fund foundations division, it was announced this week by J. M. Poole Jr., general chairman. Poole Jr., general chairman. Associato chairmen are Paul C. Bosland of Inc., of Clark, will travel in Philadelphia for the Short Hills and H. Emerson Thomas and Kenneth E. Hill, both of Westfield: Kenneth E. Hill, both of Westfield:

Associate thairmen are Paul C. Bosland of Short Hills and H. Emerson Thomas and Kenneth E. Hill, both of Westfield, The rehabilitation hospital for physically the schedule of events for the weekend. This . handicapped children will embark next spring on the general phase of the campaign to raise Bucks-Mont chapter of Sweet Adelines.

\$3,500,000 to almost double its capacity. Construction plans include a new 60-bed norsing Madison Hill has two quartets entering unit and renovation of existing facilities in unit and renovation of existing facilities in order to expand services, according to Poole, "The Joundations division is an important part of our overall campaign, and I am pleased that Mr. Frankenbach has agreed to serve as its chairman, along with Mr. Bosland, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Hill and Mr. Perler," Poole ad-that Mr. Perler, Poole ad-that Mr. Perler, Poole ad-that Mr. Hill and Mr. Perler, Poole ad-



who will appear at Burnet Junior High School in a by the Parent-Teacher Associations, of performance at 2:30 p.m. March 9 are from left, Jill being sponsered

### 'Swiss Family' on stage March 9 theatrical company, which started in 1965 at the door at Burnet, Morris and Coldwell Roberta Krasner, 687-0980.

The festival season will close March 23 when special group rates are being, the Panfare Theater Ensemble presents, . In addition "Swiss Family Robinson" at Burnet Junior made available to scont troops and theater "Beauty and the Blingh School in Uniop at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, parties, further information is available from A-tgrades 1-3). "Beauty and the Beast," the final play in Series

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State Department of Education, commends

-recognition-of-their-achievements. The high-school equivalency certificate awarded those

who sullsfactorily complete the GED lests is accepted by most colleges, including Union College, in lieu of a high school diploma.

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The school has been affiliated with Union -- hers to do with as she nees fil-College for the past 25 years. This affiliation y with the same holding true for" A color film, "Ah, Man, Sec her husband; and a wife may . What You've Done," will be establish her own domicile shown Sunday at the Union enabled the school to keep abreast of with her husband's consent? County Park Commission's The pamphlet, in its in- Trailside Nature and Science troductions, says it hopes to Center in the Watching "encourage a greater in Reservation. If will be derstanding and knowledge of screened at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. existing matrimonial laws and The motion picture tells of practices. By making persons-the -ecology-of-th aware of these laws, we hope importance to all life, and the to minimize some of the threat of pollution, " ions and misun. Also on Sunday, at a 3-m

Prof gives a-hoot talk Prof talk

will be repeated on Monday Otto A. Heck, assistant through Thursday at 4 p.m. professor of biology at and on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Trenton Shite College, will As the Planctarium seats discuss "Nesting and Tran- only 35 persons, tlekels issued sient Owi Ecology", at a at the Trailside office are on a meeting of the Watchung first-come first-server basis. Tesponsible for assuring of the energy program. "Right now," Binaldo informed Simoh assuring to the state of planting of the second state of the

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## Lechner launches drive for Dem line vs. Rinaldo

nnounced his candidacy for the Democrati omination for Congress in the 12th Congressional District Lechner, who lives at 560 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, said he is seeking the Democratic nod to run against Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo because the one-term Congressman has shown "a sensitivity only to the needs of Matthew Rinaldo and has virtually cast adrift the entire population of his district." Lechner stated, that the 12th District is beset

with problems. Thousands wait on lines for gasoline, thousands waitch their home heating costs double, thousands watch in amazement as their dollars shrink before their eyes, ands work for years expecting retirement security only to receive insignificant pension enefits or no benefits at all "This is a time of shortages," Lechner said.

"And all of these shortages we have faced are a esult of the most basic shortage of all. A ortage of leadership in Washington." LECHNER, A NATIVE of Elizabeth who

ved for several years in Union, said his lifelong association with Union County has him a perspective of the nation's blems through the eyes of the people of the h District, "Our government sat back while some of the

nost needed produce from our farm's wat shipped to higher-paying foreign markets," he said. Our government sat back while oil companies realized and are still realizing windfall profits at our expense. One of those in our government who sat back is the man 1. eend to run against." "He has built an entire carcer on an illusion." In reality, Rinaldo as a legislator does not

exist. He is a composite personality drawn on by a team of public relations experts. He inoduces reams of meaningless bills and looks to the people of this district for approval. He has not carned it. He has failed us when we nceded leadership most.

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Congress after careful thought, I am convince that, faced with the vacuum of leadership they now have in Washington, the people of the district will join with me to fight for an efficie government not afraid to confront problems. Lechner is a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School, Xavier University and Notre Dame Law School where he was an editor of the Law Review. He is a member of the Bar in New

Jersey and New York and is associated with a New York law firm. He is a member of th board of directors of the Boys' Club of Union He is general counsel to the Union County Domocratic Committee and has written a







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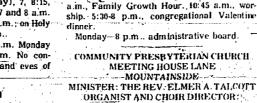
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Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service "Critical Issues Facing Reform Judaism, Part III: "The Role of Women in Judaism Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service Tuesday-Religious.School\_Winter\_vacation\_

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EVANGEL BAPTISTCHURCH

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collection, Echo Plaza Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship in Chapel and-Sanctuary, respectively; sermon: "Spiritual Effects: Patience." 9:30 .m., German language worship, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and ersation in Fellowship Hall, 10:30 a.m. Wesley Choir rehearsal. 5 p.m., Junior High

outh. 6 p.m., Senior High Youth. Montlay-8 n.m., trustees. luesday-8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild; Pastor James Dewart will lead a discussion on "Ecological Issues."

Wednesday-8:30 bim. Search EIDST PRESBYTERIAN GIURCH

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upper meeting for grades 6-8 with instruction or the confirmation class. 7:13 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal. 7:1.30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m. enior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Open jouse for all in the church will be held, visiting class rooms to see the work in progress; An pening worship service will be held in the nuditorium and refreshments will follow. Nursery service is provided on the second floor f the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, with Dr. Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel-6 p.m., annual church officers and staff dir the Parish House dining room, 7 p.m., West--minster-Fellowship meeting for all high school-

age young people Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee \_\_\_\_\_salesman's story? neeting.

Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m., cooperative week day mursery. 10 a.m., Ladies' Society board mosting. 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group Bible study led by Dr. Evans. 8:15 p.m Evening Group worknight.

JAMIE DEWART

Troth announced for Miss Dewart The Rev. and Mrs. James Dewart of Country Club Jane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Leigh, to Lemuel Walter Breidenstein, son of Mrs. Jean Breidenstein and the late

Frank Breidenstein of Honesdale, Pa. Miss Dewart is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She will graduate in May from Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield, and from Union College in Cranford with an associate degree in wience. She plans to work as a registered. Her fiance is employed at Somerset Bus Commany in Mountainside. A fall wedding is planned.

BUYING WISELY From Better Business Bureau

Metropolitan New York, Inc.up Dear Larrie Is it true that hearing aids will help all persons-in-all situations ?-- I-have-had-a-hearingproblem for quite a while now and feel I must do something to remedy this problem. I was told by a representative of a company that a hearing aid would solve my problem. I didn't buy one of these aids because my sister insisted see a doctor first. Should I believe this

HARD OF HEARING Dear Hard: -Il's-not-true-that-hearing=aids=will-help\_all persons in all situations. Before buying hearing aid, you should see a doctor or qualified person in a hearing clinic. You will then have medical evaluation and a dvice on the type and degree of your hearing loss an whether your particular type of hearing deficiency will benefit from a hearing aid. LARRIE OFARRELL Better Business Bureau

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Dear Overseas Overseus firms often do not advertise employment, do not use the services of agencies that claim to specialize in overseas placements and feel that applicants are more often than not unqualified for overseas positions. Do not be misled by the promise of "13,000 possibilities," If an agency claims to have a list .- Church Mall at Academy Green, according to of companies, you should ask to see it and-Patricia Kretzer, vice-president and program verify its authenticity by writing to one or two chairman. She stated that the leader will be of the firms listed You could be \$195 poorer and Pastor James Dewart, who recently completed 50 unwanted resumes "richer."

\_\_\_\_\_ Dear Larrie: At times I feel so dumb because I don't know how in go about choosing and judging the reputability of a company I want to deal with. The problem I face now is choosing a home improvement firm to do remodeling work on myhome: I had rented my home for eight years-and now have decided --want-to live in it myself. To feel comfortable in this house, I would have to have home improvements made." How would I go about selecting a home im-

provement company? DUMB AT TIMES Dear Dumb: You should investigate the contractor's reputation. Make sure that he is established and is considered reliable. You can get this

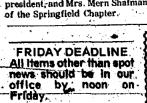
nformation by calling your Better Business Bureau. You should obtain competitive bids, (preferably\_in\_writing). Require\_a\_written contract listing all the work to be performedand materials to be used. Read and understand

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There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and

hour at 8. Music-will-be by Johnny-Jay-and--orchestra. A late buffet will be served. Mrs. Frank Harrison is the chairman for this star-studded evening. Her committee is as follows: tickets, Mrs. Garry Wishbow, Mrs. Thomas Roche; reservations, Mrs. Frank\_ -McGrath; Frances Ehman, Mrs. Kenneth Creran; decorations, Mrs. John Suski, Mrs. Robert Thompson; publicity, Mrs. John.,

Hvizdak. OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT Wesleyan Guild

looks at ecology "Ecological Issues" will be the topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Weslevan Service Guild Tuesday evening at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church,

'a'course at New York University in education LARRIE O'FARRELL, and ecology taught by Prof. Thomas Colwell Better Business Bureau Mr. Dewart has requested that Gulld

memoers read rull price s now to be a Mellon University.—Pittsburgh, attends the Survivor or Barry Commoner's "The Closing-Gircle," both of, which are in paperback. Members were also asked to ellp articles from the newspapers recording environmental. issues in the coming week, and be prepared to preceived his bachelor of erts. degree from

The Springiteid Chapter of Brai Brint leatured at the meeting of the Mountainside Women will meet at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Branch of the American Association of Springfield, on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. University Women fonight at 8 at the Moun-The program will be presented by Sondra tainside Public Library. Steph and Phyllis Forgash, two young women "Eric Fromme's "The Art of Loving" will be who own and operate the Spotted Leopard Inc., reviewed and a slide presentation of a love

tooled leather goods, and items for gift giving. Ms. Stern and Ms, Forgash will demonstrate their, cosmetic line by making up as many women as time will allow. Refreshments will more Mountainside girls currently attending

one o'clock dessert period, for which Mrs. George A. Lewis and Mrs. A. Evan Boss will rovide refreshments and Mrs. Curtis G. Eves and Mrs. G. Ives McCredie will pour, the Bonnet, president. New members, Mrs. John F. Havt and Mrs. John J. Horan of Westfield, and Mrs. Frank J.

Pruning of home plantings will be domon-

eely Jr. of Mountainside, will be introduced. A letter from Runnells Hospital expressing appreciation for Christmas gifts from the club nembers-will-be-circulated-The nominating committee, which will make its announcement of the slate at the March meeting, is as follows: Mrs. John B. Garben, chairman; Mrs. Arthur V. Bunnell and Mrs. W.

Carl Winning. Program chairman for next year will be Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, and assistant program chairman will be Mrs. George A. Darsie. Mrs. Paul L. Haines, garden theraby chairman; will describe the Christmas party given for 40 veterans by the Green Thumb

Corps at Lyons Hospital, of which Mrs. Haines Local Hadassaf will hear report

on April function Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet, next Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Wallace Callen; chapter president, arrangers small , will preside.

Mrs. Leon Berger, blue box chairman, will report on the Jewish National Fund reception to be held in April. Mrs. Irving Dubin is tree ----chairman and Mrs. Jack Kaplansis fund-raising Final reservation will be 'accepted at the

meeting for the Harbor Island Spa weekend by-Mrs. Anthony Denner, chairman of the event. The meeting will highlight Youth Allyah, the youth rescue and rehabilitation movement which will soon be celebrating its 40th an-niversary. More than 140,000 children from all over the world have been served in Israel rough Youth Aliyah. At the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War there were 12,500 Youth livah wards in 270 installations throughout th country. Mrs. Irene Chotiner, Youth Aliyah chairman for the chapter, disclosed that unfortunately, the war created many newly orphaned and homeless children whom we

must take care of, in addition to the stream of Soviet immigrant children and those rom urban ghettoes." A Youth Aliyah film will be-shown by Mrs. Frank-Robinson, program

Mrs. Chotiner, who is also chairman of new-officers for-1974-75.-

ominations, will present the proposed slate of Rosarians to hold

<u>'Starlight Gala'</u> The Rosary Altar Society of Our Ludy of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its annual winter dance, "Starlight Gala," on Saturday. The evening will start with a cocktail

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 14, 1974-13 Club will see demonstration on pruning of home plantings

Mrs. Eves, program chairm strated by John I. Steurnagel on Tuesday af the \_troduce Steuernagel. He is bringing hor regular monthly meeting of the Mountainside , ticultural specimens on which to demonstrate Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Eugene C. correst pruning methods as he lectures on the Hermann, 39 Fair Hill rd., Westfield, After a when, how and why of pruning the plantings in the area. Steuernagel is a landscape nurseryma

associated-with-his-father, John Steuernage and his brother. Charles, in their nursery an neeting will be called to order by Mrs. William florist business at 250 Springfield ave., West-

> "CREATIVE EDIBLES" will be the subject of the Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop of the Mountainside and Westfield garden clubs who they meet on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George A. Darsie, 20 Rodman --- lane.- Westfield:

> Mrs. C. Fred Sitzler, artist and arranger, will instruct the group on creating decorations from edible materials at a season when flowers are ss available than at other times Members, who are to work out their ow

> designs under Mrs. Sitzler's instruction, are to bring whatever edibles they might like to combine :- fruits, vegetables, nuts, breadsanything which might be interesting in form and color. Other materials to bring should include fruit

> nicks or toothpicks, small needle holders florist's clay or pully, water picks, wire, styroinam if desired, containers (flat-board, vase, compote, bowl or basket) and green material\_such as 'ivy, pachysandra, ilex, boxwood, laurel, andromeda, skimmia or other broad-leaf evergreens, or green vegetables, -such as kale or cabbage.

Guests of members are invited at a dollar a guest; but will be asked not to arrange because f the necessity of keeping th

SUSAN M. LEMIEUX

Susan Lemieux to wed Mr. Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Elzear J. Lemieux of Houston Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan M. Lemicux, to Donald R. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K, Klein of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from-

Bridgewater-Raritan High School East, and Caldwell College, where she received a B.A. degree in social studies, is employed by Transport of New Jersey, Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark College of eering and Mitchell College In Con necticut. He is employed by New Jersey Bell A May 1975 wedding is planned...

Miss Katz to wed Schneur Stern

Miss Claire Katz of Springfield and David Katz of Mendham have announced-th engagement of their daughter, Fruma Ita Katz, to Schneur Zalman Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Stern Jr. of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Dewart has requested that Guild Miss Katz, a former student al-Carnegier members read Paul Erlich's 'How to Be a Mellon University,-Pittsburgh, attends the

share them with the group. -Devotions will be conducted by Juanita graduate school at Long Island University. Mason, followed by the business meeting at where he is continuing his Jewish studies. which Mrs. Gene Quinzel, president, will = The wedding will be held this month in a preside. The evening will conclude with Brooklyn.

Boutique owners 'Love' the theme will offer program of AAUW meeting. A program with "love" as its theme will be The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith featured at the meeting of the Mountainside

a group of four bouldnes in the Summit and story. "The Dot and the Lian," will be shown, Berkeley Heights area. They will have on Members have been asked to bring something display china by Stafford, bags, jewelry, hand- on the theme of love, such as a poem or ar

be served. Mrs. Abe Leving is program vice president, and Mrs. Mern Shafman is president. of the Springfield Chapter.

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### Thursday, February 14, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Mrs. Frank Tell'to be cited at Founders' Day program



Suburban Club plans meetings The Suburban Wuman's Club of Union will hold its regular meeting today in United Methodist Church, Overlook lerrace at Berwyn

street, Union: Mrs., Lewis Stanacker has any

meed that the program will feature a film.

and demonstration entitled "The Seventies and -

Beyond," presented by Public Service Electric and Gas Co Members will attend American Day tomorrow in the Sears Rochuck auditorium in New Brunswick. The executive board held a meeting recently at the honle of Mrs. John Bisset, with Mrs. Joseph Wargo, president, presiding. Plans were discussed for the club's Federation Guest which mast presidents will be honored. A theater party will be held in April, and City, then go on to see, the Broadway show, plans were made for a series of home card parties to be held this month.



### Union man to wed Miss Marchese

Mrs Unristing Marchese of Ridge st. Newark; has announced the engagement of her ---- Monday night in Union danighter Marietta to Blase Spagnolo, son o Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Spagnolo of 134 Walton ave-Union, formerly of Irvington. Miss Marchese, a graduate of Good Council High School in Newark is a senior at Kean College of New Jersey, majoring in special Her Gance was graduated from Irvington -High School and is employed by his father, at Spag's Oil Co. The wedding is planned for June 21, 1975, at the Chanticler.

Mothers' Guild to hold 'an antique flea market An antique flea market will be sponsored by Philosophy professor

school auditorium 

Son born to Tillisches - A nine-pound, four ounce son, Robert William illisch Jr., was born Jan. 30 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs: Robert Tillisch of Maplewood, Mrs. Tillisch is the former Beverly Jones of Union.

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Mrs. Frank R. Tell, now in her eighth tern (23 years) as a member of the Union Board of Education, will be honored as the PTA Woman of the Year at this Union Township Founder's Day program. Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at Kawameen Junior High School, Union As host school, Kawameeh has been chosen to develop the program as "an opportunity that is endowed upon a particular school only once

in 20 years: The students will participate in the program. The musical portion of the program will be "School Days," stage vehicle under the lirection of Robert Cohn and Seymore Simon. Cohen also will serve as piano accompanist. forming will be served following the

The Founder's Day birthday celebration will be-in commemoration with the 77th anniversary of the Organization of the National: Congress, of Parents and Teachers in Washington, D.C., Feb. 17, 1897.

Washington, D.C., Pelescher, Superintendent of Dr. Robert Elgischer, superintendent of Union Township Schools, and Mrs. Mynah-Unger, County Council PTA president, will deliver the addresses. Welcoming greetings will be given , by John Berlian, principal; and Mrs." Betsy Lucco, PTA president: with an a vocation by Richard Weber, vice principal. A candletight service has been planned by Mrs. John Krasner, and the PTA award will be presented by Mrs. Doris Costello. Chairmen for Relation to a Changing World." the event will be Mrs. Arthur Stern, Mrs. David Heller and Mrs.Dan Prescher.

Kawameeh's P.TA will\_hold\_a\_card\_party. March 6 at 8 p.m. in the school. Prizes will be senior citizen awarded, Mrs. Florence Freize, chairman, has onneed that tickets, at \$2 each, will be abvailable for purchase and that she may be confacted for tickets thy calling 688-4580) A film ... "The Child Molester," will be shown at Battle Hill School, Union, April-18 at 0 p.m., if was announced

### Sisterhood plans trip to New York

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Union, will conduct a bus trip to New York City Wed-Night scheduled next month, at which time the \_\_\_\_nesday, March 13. The group will have lun---. cheon at Ratner's Restaurant in New York "Good Evening," with Peter Cooke and Dudley Moore. The bus will leave the park lot of the temple at 2372 Morris avenue at 10:30 a.m. and will return to Union at about 5:30 p.m. The temple office may be contacted at 687-2120 for reservations. The Sisterhood has announced that it has a limited amount of tickots .... and that reservations should be invade as

> early as possible. 'Virginia Woolf' staged in Summit The Craig Theater in Summit, an entirely

new professional theater, located at the corner of Springfield avenue and Kent place boulevard (aton the New Hampshire House), is presen ing Edward Albee's "Who's Afrald of Virginia Woolf?" now through Saturday; Wednesday through Feb. 23, all at 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Paul Hylant, the stage drama features Nell Ross, Rozanne Kuring, Rie Wynh and Patricia Stewart. will be served from-5:30 to 7:36 on allserformance nights texcept Sunday, 4:30 to? :30 p.m.) at the New Hampshire House. Th play will be shown upstairs at the Craig

Tickets may be nurchased daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. al Eastman's, 384 Springfield ave .... Summit, and evenings, at the New Hampshir

Elizabeth ORT to meet Mrs. Pat Kimmel, program chairman of the Elizabeth Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training), has aunounced that the group will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Green Lane, Y in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glick of Livingston's "Barban Lapidary," will talk about "Turning Minerals Into Gem Stones." Hand-made jewelry made from stores collected during the

> Glicks' travels to Israel and other parts of the world will be\_available for purchase The public is invited. Refreshments will be

the 6t James Mothers' Child of Springfleld will be guest speaker Dr. Peter, Klein, assistant professor of

> topic will be "Ara There Any Universal Ethical Principles? The public is invited to attend the society meeting for the non-denominational religious

humanist organization. Refreshments will be served, and a discussion will follow the falk Facilities are available for children.

discussion on Tuesday Mrs. Susan Hollander, executive director of

the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will be guest speaker at the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Club, North Broad street, Elizabeth She will discuss the commission and, the up-coming bl-' Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hara is program chairman.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper, re-, leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re-

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Rabbi will speak Sunday in temple

Rabbi Peter Kasden will be guest speake Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Beth El, Elizabeth. He will discuss the "Role of the vnagogue in its-Relevance to Our-Youth-" Rabbi Kasden, who was graduated from Adelphi and Hebrew Union College, was o dained HUC JIR, Cincinnatti, Ohio, He is, a former-member of the New Jersey'Interfaith Task Porce; dean of JFTY winter conclave and Leadership Institute, and is on the faculty of NFTY National Acadomy and is a member o the board of trustees in North Essex.

Richard Samuel, attorney," speaking on "Politics for a Jew in A Changing World;" and on March 17, Professor Howard Adelson, chairman of the history department in City College, New York City, will discuss "Israel in-Admission will be \$2 a person for a single lecture, and special \$1 rates for students and

Other lectures are scheduled March 3, with

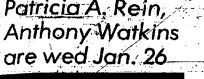
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An August, 1975 wedding is planned.





Patricia A. Rein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Rein of 50 South 17th st., Kenilworth as married Jan, 26, to Anthony J: Watkins, 260 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, son of Mr. and . Jack Watkins of Ramsgate, England. Dr. Maryin Green officiated at the ceremony w the Community United Methodist Church Kenilworth. A reception followed at the

tölintainside Inn. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs Roger Larson of Roselle Park, served as natron of honor for her sister. Rogert Larson\_of Roselle, Park\_brother-inw of the bride, served as best man, and Donnis Stanislaw of Roselle, was an usher-Mrs.-Watkins, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, pringnetd, attended West Virginia Wesleyan College. She is emplayed as a buyer for Hahne

and Co. Her husband, who was graduated from Dartmouth Naval College in England, is a former detective-sorgeant for Scotland Yard. London, England; The newlyweds reside in Roseffe Park.

PREPARING FOR VALENTINE DAY -The children at Connecticul Forms Church Nursery School are working on Valentine bags to prepare for the holiday, as their teacher looks on. They are, from left, Carl Leschinski, Mrs. Jean Le Carl, Suzanne Kmet, Lucy Vacca, George Nolan, Debra Sorce and Bobby Bridge.

Unionite will preside at Tennessee meeting Miss Mary C. Kanang of Union; national, Plans will be finalized for the 35th biennial Catholic Women to hear regent of the Catholic Datighters of America, mational convention of the CDA, scheduled July discussion on Triesday, will preside at a semi-annual meeting of the 13 through 19 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los CDA National Board, tomorrow through Angleles, Calif. Tuesday in Memohia Ter

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Farms BPW Club to mark 18th birthday of Foundation

-The Connecticul Parms Business and state's progress through "outstanding public Professional Women's Club, Union, will mark service efforts" as well as her professional the 18th birthday of the Business Professional service. Mrs. McLean was chosen among Women's Foundation, Wednesday at its regular dinner meeting at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union, Mac Forgione, president will preside. Mrs. Elinor Moser, Foundation - chairman. will introduce guest speaker, Mrs. Mildred McLean, past state president of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, She will outline the purposes and progress of the Foundation, which is tedly the "only research and educationa organization devoted exclusively to working women." Its resources and facilities, serve the ederation members and the general public in career advancement, scholarships, grants, graduate work and intern programs, Mrs. McLean, a resident of Summit, conducted the First Congress of New Jersey Carecer Women in 1969. Pertaining to the

congress, Mrs. McLean stated; "The Jersey Federation assumed the leadership role in bringing together women's career and service organizations that are striving to meet the special needs of their members. But the significant fact of the meeting was that the participants became more cognizant of the community needs of all women. In 1971, Gov. William T. Cahill presented her with the Labor and Industry Service Award

**REGM** luncheon, fashion show set

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its 25th annual ; ashion show and luncheon, Saturday af , ternoon, March 23 at the Manor in West Orange, Fashion show chairmen, Mrs. Stanley . Mrs. Horowitz, publicity chairman. It was Greenberg (994-2221) and Mrs. Mitchell - Invited to-attend - Additional information-may -(follberg-(994-2224)-may-be-contacted-for additional information. Marshall sl., Irvington. Fashion show lieket chairmen may also be

contacted. They are Myrna Abrams (688-1725 and Norma Weinstein (687-2983) both of Union and Maxine Liss (376-0796) of Springfield. Greenberg of Springfield is sident-of-the-organization-

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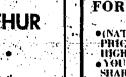
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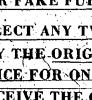
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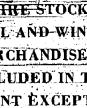
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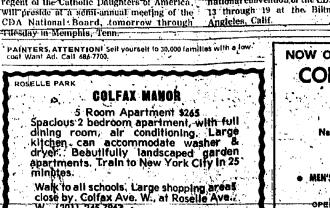








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Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday Mrs. John Higgins, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lodge of Elks, will. conduct a regular business meeting and initiation. Monday at the clubhouse, 231 Chestnut, st., Union, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs Louis Schumann has requested that all nembers Woring a useful article for the annual white elephant sale with the approximate value

The hospitality committee for refreshmen will consist of Boucher, Mrs. Joseph Ganel Mrs. Leroy Kleissler, Mrs. James Marang /Mrs. Michael Mirda, Mrs. Curtis Rand, Mrs. William Schuster and Mrs. Trent Stra Mrs. Frank Farrar, chairman of the March card party, will announce her committee an have tickets available at the meeting.

attached

### Panel meeting set

by NCJW group A study group meeting will be held by the Charter, Division of the National Council of Jewish Women, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coronet in Irvington., The meeting will

highlight the "Joys of Yiddish." The panel. led by Gladys Stang, will be composed of Pauline Merliss, Ida Srebnick, Manya Horowitz and Sylvia Kurland. Helen Clawens is study group chairman and announced that prospective members are

e obtained by contacting Mary Silver, il Arnolds have first son

An eight-pound, one-ounce son, Brett Michael trnold, was born Feb. 4, in Saint Barnabas-Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arnold of Clark. Mrs. Arnold is the

former Barbara Kochera-of-Union. FRIDAY DEADLINE items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on

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### Amusement News

### Spring concerts listed for series by Recital Stage

--Recital Stage - under the asupices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, has announced its agenda for the 1974 spring series. Following the Goldovsky Grand Opera. resentation on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union High School, a concert by pianist' Ruth Slenczynska will be given Saturday, Feb. 23. Pianist Gina Bachauer, in hor. 25th annual tour of the United Status, will a ppear in concert Saturday, March 23.

On Saturday, April 20, the Alsop-Bernstein Trio will appear in a recital. The trio is com-prised of LaMar Alsop, violinst, Ruth Alsop, cellist; and Seymour Bernstein, planist. "The debut appearance of a professional symphony orchestra will take place Saturday May 18, with Peter Sozio conducting and Erick Friedman, violin virtuoso, as guest soloist The Van Cliburn concert has be scheduled for Sept. 21."

All Recital Stage concerts are held at the new Union High School. Tickets may be purchased for the series or for individual concerts Additional information may be obtained by calling 688-1617, or by writing to Recital Stage, P. O. Box 25, Union-

### Harvey' is booked at Meadowbrook

The six-foot, one-and-a-half inch invisible rabbit, "Harvey," will make its home at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, March 7 through April 7. Harvey's owner will be played by Pat Paulsen in the comedy-fantasy The next-Big Band engagement, celebratingthe 50th anniversary of the Meadowbrook will." bring Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians ....

back for a return engagement, May 15 through The current stage offering is "Everybody Loves Opal," starring Vivian Vance, The

comedy will run through March 3.

known to Unionites as David Pintozzi,

who, with his parents; Mr. and Mrs.

oppear in concert. Saturday evening,

March 9, at the Steak Pit in Paramus,

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TEACHERS ON STAGE — David Christopher, right, and Sandy Brodkin are drama and speach teachers in their chosen coreers. As theater performers, they are currently appearing in "The Fantasticks" production of Celebration Playhouse at Roland's Steak House in Roselle Park. Christopher, in real life, is Dovid Umbach, teacher o Roselle Park High School

### Drama teachers find acting a `challenge' in `Fantasticks'

David Christopher and Sandy Brodkin have a to grow in it and fearn a lot each time." Et lot in common.

hoth are currently started in the Roselle Park \_\_\_\_Try to Remember. Celebration Playhouse production of the Ironkally, for a speech teacher, produin award-winning nuisical; "The Fantasticks," plays a character that has no speaking lines. The week-end performances are at Roland's Her role; that of The Mute, moves as in ballet Steak House, 149 W. Westfield ave. Christopher is the stage name, of David , important place in the musical since she is

structs in the same subjects at a school in Mineola, L. I. Mineola, L. I. Christopher has played the role of the swarthy El Gallo (pronounced Gayo) in San Old Actor, Gary Cohen, who directed "Charlie. Juan, Puerto Rico, for a summer's run, and ... Brown'' at the Playhouse, returns to direct the played it ngain at the Actor's Cafe, East musical. Orange. "It is an exciting challenge each time I play purchased at Roland's Steak House or by the part, " said Christopher, "because I'm able calling 241-0988.

By MILT HAMMER MUMUUUU

five feet of dynamite, from head to toe, is,

one way to describe Suzi Quatro, the 23-year old rock and roller from Detroit who has become-

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Gallo is the villain of the play, who also double Both are speech and drama teachers and as the narrator. He sings the popular rong, and speaks through pantomime. She has an

Imbach, a speech and drama teacher at responsible for handing out all the props and "Roselle Park High School. Sandy Brodkin in?", even playing a "wall" in a stylized scene. Three Roselle Park residents are entember of the cast. John Richkus plays the part of The Tickets for "The Fantasticks" may be

Having conquered England and Europe, Suzi's sights are now set on her homeland

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"I Wanna Be Your Man," "Primitive Love," ... not only a birthmark under her right eye, but "All Shook Up," "Sticks & Stones," "Skin Tight tattoos: X rose on her shoulder and a star on



March 3.

104th edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, - audiences for the first time. They will include three\_daredevil\_Russian\_Cossack\_riding featuring 24 attractions in their American debuts, five production pageants, the world's troupes, the Dimitrovi, the Ivanovi and the largest menagerie of performing animals and a ... Donevi: aerialist aces Duo Lasslo and the numerous contingent of clowns, will be -Mihailovi of Bulgaria; Monastyruk, an aerial presented at Madison Square Garden, New comedy act: texterboard troupes Oblocki of Poland and Kehnivoi of Hulgaria; the Paniotos York City, Thursday, March 28, to begin a nine-Troupe and their bareback riding horseweek engagement through Memorial Day. Monday: May 27. 44 manship; Valdemar and the Duo Nunus and Among the galaxy of circus stars will be their acrobatic agility. Five production extravaganzas will be Erhard and Christiane Samel and their mixed , presented. In addition, a spectacle, "A Circus. anintals (a dozen beasts of eight species), the first circus attraction from the German Rainbow." featuring the entire combined Damocratic Republic ever to appear in the companies, and 52 children from the audience. will join the show.

United States: Michu, the world's smallest man at 33 inches high in his American bow; tiger trainer Charly Baumann; the Flyingnas. Mexico's aerialists, known as "The First Family of the Air;" the King Charles; Froupe, New York's team of unicycling basketball artists; Axel Gautier, commanding the -world's largest herd of performing elephants; Billy and Tommy Baker, England's

GRAND ENTRANCE - Vivion Vance

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Rider exhibiting French posters "Erench Posters of The "1890s,"" an exhibition of 40 original. turn-of-the-century

advertising posters, went on display's yesterday \_at' Ride College, Trenton.... On view through March-8 in the Student Center Gallery, the-collection is on-loan-from Based on a screenplay by the French Embassy in New York City.

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Although Suzi first appeared on stage , at the age of 8, playing bongo drums for her father's azz trio, she waited until she turned 15 to form her own hand and become professional, with her sisters Patti, Nancy and Arlene. While Nancy and Arlene are not currently active musicians, Patti-performs with brother, Michael in his jam BAND. Suzi Soul and the Plensure Seekers was their first all-girl group in 1965 and it, evolved into Cradle during the later '60s. In' 1971, Mickie brought ngland to record for his Rak Records. "Soon afterwards, Mickie put her in touch with" Nicky Chinn and Mike Chapman, the songwriter-producors responsible for the successful sound of The Sweet and their their session\_resulted\_in\_"Can-the-Can"-and-"48-Suzi plays a Les Paul bass and sings lead Theater, Elizabeth New York City. He also, studied voice vocas, backed by Len Tuckey (formerly of the with Edith Pointer in New York City. Nashville Teens) on guitar, Alistair McKenzier - Clint 🗄 Eastwood is



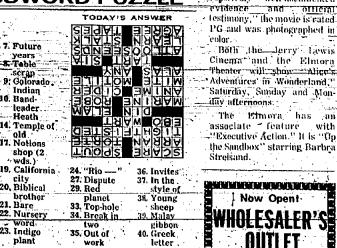
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-Thursday, February 14, 1974 N-Rutgers library to make available corporate reports A new service making available copies of all annual reports to shareholders of publicly held corporations filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission will be offered at Dana Library on the Rutgers" Newark Campu starting March 1. The reports may be used by the general public

coording to Dr. Shaughnessy, director of

the library, more than 3,800 companies filed annual reports in 1973. The reports, to he on file in the business reference section of the library will be available for use by other libraries as well asby students and the public. The material is filed m microfiche 74 by 6 ince lengths of film on which up to 60 pages of printed copy can be photographically reduced. "Microfiche are read by using a desk-top reader that projects an enlarged image onto a screen the size of a standard page," said Mrs. Bernice R. Jones, Dana business librarian Annual reports to shareholders contain a large amount of information that is of interest to prospective investors as well as to students and faculty who may want to assess defailed maneial statements, descriptions of company activities and future program forecasts for classroom assignments or research\_projects: - Dana Library, located on the central campus. plaza, between High street and University avenue, is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dr!Saturda noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

### Catholic schools observe a 'week' The observance of Catholic Schools Week in New Jersey has Been officially\_declared\_for\_

ceb tr toza by the low Catholic dioceses in the the appended to us. The lour superintendents of schools for the of Newark, the Diocese of Paterson, the Diočese of Trenton and the Diocese of Camden have asked each of the schools in the state to plan activities to carry ait the theme "Catholic Schools - Different "Where It Counts..." The schools will seek to reacquaint all those concerned with education as to the basic reason for the existence of "atholic schools to offer a quality education

based on the riceligious and moral values of the Catholic Faith N.J. Symphony offers

program\_of opera "hits" The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, directed by Henry Lewis, will continue its 1973 - awkward position. (I grew to be quite disen-74 Family Concert series with its annualf amily \_\_\_\_\_chanted\_\_\_with\_\_\_that pera presentation at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24. Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st.; Newark. The program, "Opera's Greatest Hits, Volume II." will include selections from Jounod's "Faust," Donizetti's "L'Elisin D'Amore? and "Lucia Di Lammermoor Charpentier's "Louise;" Massenet's "Herodias" and "Thats;" and Mozart's "Don lovanni." Vocal performances by members of the Metropolitan Opera Studio

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A FEMININE LOOK .. AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS Getting to and from Chiengmai 300 miles m north from Bangkok, can be a puzzlement The plane schedules are erratic and the stops along the way moody. Sometimes you stop, netimes you don't . The one thing the airline which services the route is consistent about i weight. If there is one little suitense too much on a full plane, and that suitcase belongs to a member of a group traveling together, poof!

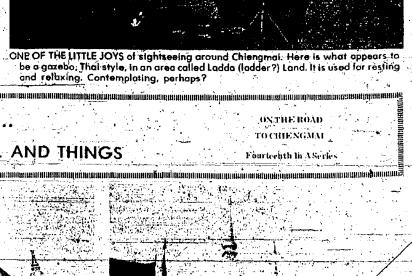
"There goes the entire group. Grounded ... Going- un to Chiengmal was all right-The plane was not completely full. They let us on. Returning, however, was another story. The plane was full to brimming. Our luggage was weighed in and it weighed one suitcase too We were grounded. Stuck in Chiengmai and what to do" We held a now-wow. Verdict:

> A TEMPLE with a typical Thai roofline in the town of Lamphun, near Chiengmai, The curved tail-like structures jutting into the sky from the roof, are carved fishtails. They are to kee lightning, and thus fire, away from the building.

ering hotels and office buildings here! Most of the shops were of the stall type with feeble olding doors to close them up at night ... or out in the countryside. The houses were delicious Thai type and small, or in some exotic tribal Temples-and-grand-opon-stalicases\_abound

in the area: staircases with mean looking consistent with the nature of things around her, was dashing along on a motorcycle! She almost dragons flowing up their length, all in gold and colors to vie with the rainbow. If-Bangkok can got stuck in one of the massive puddles in the claim 400 temples Chiengmai must claim 800. Al least it feels that way street right in front of our bus, and all the men were about to swoop to her rescue with Shaw fallan and ploasure, when the pulled-free and spod-away and not "wats" as in Bangkok, and they are

splendid. Perhaps even in better condition than some of those in Bangkok. Quite a few of the ways down in the big city seemed a bit under the weather. They needed re-doing: Many of them ere under repair and being refurbished however, so they soon will glitter again. The great thing about Thai temples is their particular roof line and their gorgeous colors. No 



A NEWER TEMPLE, the Wad Svan Dok, in Chiengmai. Here in the north of Thailand the temples are called "wads" not wats "as in Bangkok. This one is not as colorful as most and is more in the form of a stupa, a relic container, than c house" of worship

rather difficult to find alcohol, let alone a marthi, in almost any place. India once evenhad a "report card" system for tourists which was the only way you could get a cocktail, or what they called one. Join a "club" for the duration of vone visit was another ginnick -is-with-the-exception of one gal Sho, in- But now it is all different. We Americans have rather an odd distinction among our complishments: we got the martini around th world---Now you, can get a martini cocktail

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anywhere. Wee -But way up there in northern Thailand\_in\_a 'small town?" Yup.

Anyway, the cocktail lounge was beautiful to look at, being of that marvelous carved tenk id, too, and nice people, were all around. That was the best part. To tell the truth, the whole Chiengmai interlude was a joy. If you are ever in Bangkok, go to Chiengmai, -tôn the road, by his, of course

Next: Of Nice People, and Nice Times

But to return to Chiengmai's enchant of course the teakwood forest which stretches nearby, with its 500 working elephants, is a will know what I mean. Until recently, it was 1 Super Value from Geiger's

modernly equipped, with a fabulous dialog room carved all over, us and down and top and hottom, of teak (what alse?) It was so won-derful, you stopped in the doorway, when you first saw it; to stare. Certainly you were IN SIDE a beautiful teakwood box, weren't you? How could it be otherwise? =Fhis-hotol=was-so-modorn-it=oven-had-a \_\_\_\_coektail\_lounge=-WtTH\_coektails. If you have eventraveled in the Orient or the Near East you

great adventure for the visitor. (See Femining

And the people. All the people of Thailand

seem to be pleasant and gentle. But here in -

Thiengmai, somehow one feels closer to them:

They are so polite, smiling and unknowied. That

While the hotel was small, it was new and

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STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pal and Marilyn Davi Copley News Service might by to escape. A thought -- see each other everyday they You are always telling the which did enter my mind as always kiss. When I am with boys to slav in line—Well how "Dadglared and glared. I knew Joe's relatives. I try to dd as will—girls?—Why are you ne<u>wan</u>ted me to do something they do. And l'expect the same discriminating? My girl is, a about the situation so I moved. from Joe concerning my good example of what I mean, to a chair. This didn't stop fantily. However, he is con-Last Saturday my aunt Susie! She came over and sate stantly complaining that my invited the family-to-dinner with the

much. Or so.

someone had to take two or three of the big

Well, before we could come to the point o

suitenses and go back by road—or a BUS. Well!

picking straws, our tour director gallantly

ohmteered. I volunteered too, to go with him

"so he would not be traveling alone." But |

plane did. And after-all-he-was-handsome.

and also offered to go, and that but him in an

He made us all go by plane and went on the bu

But he did have a more interesting ti

"CHIENGMALWAS WORTH'IT alk though.

don't know that it would have been so bad to

It is Thailand's second largest city but it feels

have been stranded there a day or so more

more like a large village "up in the country."

mostly unpaved, and on "Main" street there

It took him Iwo days.

' It took ús three hours

even-with the rain.

<u>9. p.m.</u> to midnight Sunday in the Carriage. The hotel was refreshingly small and out on the Trade in East Orange, with music-by-"lifere. Tringes of town somewhere. The streets were

venings will go to the Jewish National Fund. — was hardly a building over one-story high. No

But then, he WAS handson

vasn<sup>2</sup>t-so-gallant.-II\_sounded\_n\_lot\_more\_in-

An<u>yway, sev</u>eral others felt the same way

scenic wise, of course—than the

sitting so close to me that she girls. They need it, too: . people are not alike? onto my hand as though I Dear Too Close

Refore you attend another Dear Anny family gathering give Susten Afyon acce Tew instructions. She needs them, There is a place for verything so tell Susie hers is OT elimbing all over-you in ... ublic.

Dear Par and Marilyn .... My family has always been: Near Pat and Marilyn: think, a great deal-of one- dawns on a sofa -without another but seldom kiss or put "literally plopping. A large our arms around each other.

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herefore, in 'an' awkward position. I am five feet two nches which may account for some of my difficulty, but a smalls chair is not always ivailable. )eur Glüger#" Unless you are at least five et seven inches, a sofa or arge-chair-can-present-g azard unless you approach reproblem properly. Stand in front of the sofa. Bend your knees keeping buttocks under you, sit on the edge of the sofa. With your hands on either side

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Department of Agriculture (USDA).

It was made in view of the recent court order against the use of these terms on frankfurter labels, officials of USDA's Animal and Plan Health Inspection Service (APHIS said APHIS officials explained that the term all in the court's opinion means "wholly completely, exclusively and solely." Since most processed meat and poultry products contain small amounts of seasoning and curing agents, they do not comply with the court's interpretation to the descriptive term, APHIS officials added. In the past, USDA has approved labels for

products such as Pure Pork Sausage, Pure Pork Luncheon Meat, All White Meat Turkey Roll, and others in which small amounts of seasoning or curing ingredients, or both, are included in the formula. The proposal would prohibilit the use of the terms pure or all if the product contains to or more ingredients. It does not prohibit such. use on the case of lard-if the product contain only pork fat. If a chemical preservative is added, however, the product name, Pure Pork

Lard cannot be used. Persons wishing to comment on t coposal may send their comments in duplicat the USDA Hearing Clerk, Room 1166-S USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250 by May ; Commenty will be available for examination a the same address. Those wishing to make ora statements must immediately contact the labels and packaging staff, technical sercices meat and poultry inspection program APHIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250 to arrange for a presentation prior to th Copies of the proposal published in the Federal Register are available from APHIS.

toom 1166-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250 Veterinary group inspects facilities More than 115 veterinary hospitals in New Jersey are expected to participate voluntarily -dio\_New\_Jersey\_Veterinary\_Medical

-Association's 1974 hospital accreditation program..... The program, now in its fifth year, is aimed t improving the caliber of all veterinary acilities in the state, according to Dr. William Fedorko, chairman of the association's accreditation committee -Lust year only two hospitals out of 115 in

spected failed to gain accreditation from the • association, Dr. Fedorko expects the non accreditation figure to be the same or loss this year. 'I'd say this program has made us aware of the generally excellent shape of veterinary acilities in the state," Dr. Fedorko said Many hospitals have made great-stride

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### was handled by John Haliy, associate, He's planning to remain at Woodchuck parkway

After living infour different parties to be so successful in \_\_ living for nearly three years, localities, John Carlson has turning strangers into friends following the death of his finally settled down for good in and newcomers into neighbors wife. He had considered Pine Ridge at Crestwood, at Crestwood Village that we moving to Florida, and had because, as he says, he was hope to make these a regular even traveled there to inspect impressed with the design" event here at Pine Ridge , a residential hotel in Palm of the honies and continunity...... also.". Last month, he was welcomed Kokes-also pointed out that hot and humid, T packed up -to his new Barrington home, at \_ the construction of Pine and came back? 40 Woodchuok pkwy, as the Ridge, and its occupancy by He recalled the beautiful -inoth resident to move in, by -the first hundred, residents, - weather he had enjoyed with officials of the new adult was the culmination of many his wife in another former manufactured home community, Rt. 530, Whiting,

commemorate to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ja Delconzo, the first family to moveringearlier this year.

Guests included the com -munity's\_present\_residents - to the first of what Lhope\_will \_\_\_\_concluded. so that we may all become Ridge, Carlson-sold his home .... other. We have found these munity, where he had been

RETIREES:

-more-fign-3:000-families-that ", tremed' past eight years, as well as by where a daughter and her

live with us here, and the children now reside,

Beach, but, he said, "it was.so. years of planning to bring to home in Westchester\_County, the manufactured home field N.Y., near Somers. "Except

At a welcoming "get- the formula already proven for the winters," he amended. acquisinted, luncheon for new successful at Crestwood He settled on New Jersey, and residents" given by builder Village. "That the Crestwood" Pine Ridge, as offering a Mike Kokes, in the new two- formula is successful." he compromise: "seasonable story clubhouse, plaques to said, "is demonstrated by the changes, but not too, exvere presented to Carlson and have moved in there over the ... Born in New York City,

all you folks who have come to family including four grand hundreds still to come. In Carlson has also residedbuilding quality\_homes, in a Freehold. He was educated in and those stated to move in pricerange that all can afford. New York City public schools soon, as well as invited and engineering-them-into-a and studied at the Mechanics lignitaries from Manchester lovely suburban countryside Institute and Cooper Union Township and Ocean County with all the amenities of there, Before his retirement Kokes told them: "I am so gracious living, we must be six years ago, he was a delighted to welcome you all doing something right," he <u>Construction Representative</u> to the first of what Lhope will concluded. for 48 years with New York's he many more such luncheons. Before, coming to Pine Consolidated Edison. He\_said\_the\_two-bedroom better' acquainted-with each in another retirement com. designs at Pine Ridge "looked like they filled the bill;" and he\_was\_impressed\_also\_with\_ the personnel\_there, naming im Dyer, sales manager, and Don Bishop, his associate, as

'very cooperative\_and ac-Carlson said he hadn't quite often settled in yet, but when e does he plans to devot ime to visits with friends in arby communities and in New York. He will also join like-minded neighbors in the Pine Ridge clubhouse to oursue his lifetime hobbies of hess, photography and

"I know I will enjoy it here." e concluded. "That's why I ame down. I like gardening especially, and when the weather permits. I'll put in some more flowers around the Pine Ridge is located a mile.

its sister community of Crestwood Village, one of Ocean County's pionee retirement communities.\_and under the same management Pine Ridge is currently exhibiting nine models, priced from \$13,950, and is open Monday through Saturday

Sales chief

Dewey Yasika, who has been with the Mayer Corporation for two years, has

sales manager for National Homes Corp He was a captain in the U. S. Air Force during World War II

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## Birth defect risks can be predicted

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Hearthreak, financial burden and family dissension resulting from the birth of an ab-normal child are risks that have become But, measuring those risks for prospective

parents requires the advice of a professional That's where a graduate program Douglass College of Rutgers University comes into the picture. Douglass has one of only two programs in the country offering a master s-

gree in training medical genetics associates Dr. Marian L. Rivas, assistant professor ( biological sciences, trains her students in a program of the Rutgers Graduate School that also involves participation of faculty members from several other colleges in the state

The students embark on the genetic coun seling program after obtaining, bachelor's degrees and backgrounds in the natural or social sciences or nursing.

Statistics on the need for the kind of people Dr. Rivas educates are sobering. Birth defects show up in about seven percent of all births. The totalnumber of affected families is well up in the millions. Each year about 250,000 American babies enter the world with physical or mental defects of varying severity 'Many of these births result from a failure most couples to consult with genetic counselors before deciding to become parents.

SUCH COUNSELORS can provide facts about the genetic and medical family histories of their clients, making the potential parents more knowledgable about their own family

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If counseling is premarital, and the couple fully realizes the situation it faces, it could even cause the two to reconsider their relationship or make adjustments in their family planning There are really two major kinds of birth defects, and the lay person commonly confuse

Some defects are actually "environmental" in their cause. The "environment" in the womb of a mother infected with German measles could produce a baby with such defects as blinddess, undersized brain, or damage to inheart, liver or kidneys. If there had been no

infection, there would be less probability of a wirth defect. The other kind of defects consists of those that are truly inherited, and for which there is no immunity and no prevention after conception. These are the "genetic" defects, and are part of the legacy we pass on to our off-

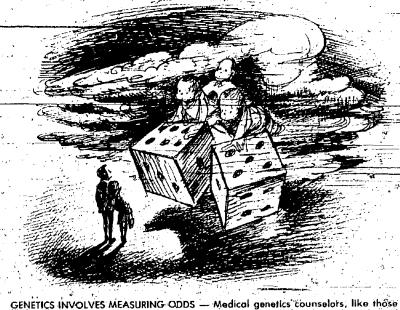
Humans have 46 chromosomes-tiny rod-like tructures-in every cell of their body. Each chromosome carries thousands of genes determining the physical characteristics of an his latest work which is a synthesis of both

GENETICISTS ESTIMATE that each of us carries three to eight faulty genes, but most of us never learn what faulty genes we carry. The only way is to mate with someone carrying the same faulty gene, which than become disclosed by the birth of a defective child. Genetic counselors, through their knowledge of the medical literature, and the family history information furnished by prospecti narents, can inform their clients about possib defects, Counselors can also estimate the notential risk for the clients. Medical geneticists know, for example, more" than\_a\_thousand\_defects\_whose pattern of nheritance involves a 50-50 chance of having a North Jersey Automobile Club located efective baby. Among these defects are a form of dwarfism, several forms of cataracts, the production of extra fingers or toes, and Hun-

ington's Disease, which killed folk singer-Woody-Guthrie, They know of nearly eight hundred disorders inherited in such a way that the odds are one to three that an affected baby will show up, and two-thirds chance than an unaffected baby will show up as a currier of the disorder, if both parents carry the same gene

Examples of these are sickle cell anemia, affecting blacks, Tay-Sachs disease, affecting East European origin of European origin.

By establishing an accurate diagnosis, by knowing the various modes of transmission of the disorders, and by analyzing the family histories of the prospective parents, the



educated in a Douglass College graduate program, help couples learn the risks and the odds they face in having bables free of birth defects. Courselors analyze family histories of the potential parents, and other factors such as ethnic backbround, in giving advice. The couple then must decide for itself how to adjust to possible defective offspring.

selor then goes to work to ealculate the isk faced by the couple: -0-0-THE COUNSELOR MUST CONVEY the facts in a meaningful way. For some couples, a five percent risk is "high," whereas for others risk of 50 per cent is acceptable. Each couple has to decide for itself after learning the risk through counseling.

Museum exhibits **Barnet graphics** 

The work of the American painter printmaker Will Barnet is on view in an exhibition at the Montelair Art Museum through March 10. Four decades of graphic work are represented in the retrospective exhibition which\_includes\_etchings, lithographs, wood--cuts, and serigraphs dating from 1932 to the-

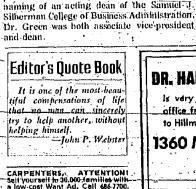
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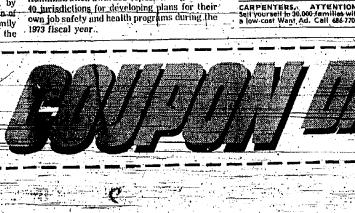
raced from realism through abstractionism to -An-early-innovator-in-the-techniques\_c printmaking, Barnet has been all impo influence on the development of graphics both the post previously held by Dr. Jerome Pollack, in his work and as a teacher. He is now as the meter at Cooper-Union, the Art Students. League and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. His work is represented in the collections of many leading museums broughout the country.

### Hughes is appointed. to automobile club posi

Donald L. Hughes, general manager of the Paterson, has been elected state chairman of the Public Affairs Council of the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey: - There are six AAA clubs in the state with a combined membership of more than 300,000 motorists, serving all 21 counties in New Jersey. The council is made up of representatives of all six clubs, and concerns itself with state-wide matters which effect the motorist.

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### State to televise hearings, debates from Assembly

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New Jersey's Public television network has been granted permission to provide live and videotaped telecasts of key hearings and debates from the New Jersey Legislat The telecasts will be broadcast by WNJM-TV Channel 50, Montclair, and WNJB-TV Channel 58, New Brunswick.

The announcement of the telecasts was made this week by S. Howard Woodson Jr., Speaker of the General Assembly, and Dr. Lawrence T. rymire, executive director of the New Jarsey ublic Broadcasting Authority Woodson said television coverage Assembly events is the beginning of opening up government for all the citizens to see. "The tizens of our great state have the right to see and hear what is happening in their state capitol for's themselves, and our statewide

ublic television notwork now provides us with e vehicle with which to make it possible Woodson credits Assemblywoman Betty Wilson, Democratic Majority, whip from Union Morris for playing a major role in making-the telecasts possible. Assembly woman Wilson ha been exploring the idea of televised Assembly events with Douglas Leonard, director or programming for the public TV network Leonard was responsible for the highly-successful telecasts of the Connecticut successful telecasts of the Conne Legislature while he was working with the onnecticut Educational Television networ

St. Patrick's Day concert Feb. 22

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Dr. Joseph Green has been named acting Fairleigh Dickmson-University Dr. Green fills-

Dr. Green joined the university as an in-"structor in business administration in 1954. In 1963 he was named assistant provost, and three years later assumed the responsibilities, o acting dean of the Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration. He served in these two capacitles concurrently until named dean n-the College of Business Administration In-March 1973, he became associate vicepresident for academic affairs. Until the recent

St. Patrick's Day is coming to New Jersey little early this year so that proceeds from concert by the Wild Colonial Boys can make the holiday a little happier for the dependents of available only at St. Peter's Hospital in New .... men, interned, in political prison Northern Ireland The Wild Colonial Boys' concert will be

mored by Frie Nua, Inc., Friday, Feb.22, al 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse of the Friendly Son Shillelagh, Rt. 18, Old Bridge, Phil O'Grady of Union, spokesman for 1 trio, admits that only Phil Fanning, is a nativeborn Irishman. However; he and Dick Gilligar

of Edison, who plays the base fiuddle, are o trish descent and make frequent trips to -Ireland seeking new and old ballads, Fanning ow-living-in-Morristown, plays-the guitar. O'Grady plays the drums, The Wild Colonial Boys organized in 1971 and have gained a-wide-reputation for their rea dition of Irish songs. For tickets contact Michael or Mary Costello of Parlin; 727-6034 James or Eileen Lyons of Hillside, 929-9587; Gerry McAllister of Parlin, 721-4576; Dennis of Kay McGarvey-of Irvington, 374-0710, Rose McCooey of Old Bridge, 727-4259, or Margaret

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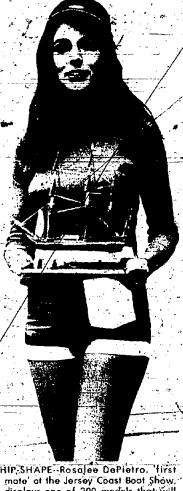
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participation (heatrical production,+a music recital and an art exhibit will be presented free to the public-

The film's seminar series set Scientific Discovery and Human Values" will present "Freud" on Fcb. 19, "Inherit the Wild" Feb. "The Wild Child" Feb. 28 and "Bride of "rankenstein" March 5, All four seminars will begin at noon in Vaughn-Eames Hall, Room Each film will be followed by a panel iscussion, according to Dr. Martin Siegel, professor of history, who is coordinating the series along with Dr. Eileen Kennedy, assistant professor of English

'By discussing human values in relation to he impacts of scientific discoveries," Dr. Siegel said, "we hope to probe and perhaps better understand some of the awesome complexities of life in our scientific society." When all sides, sparked by the common experience of viewing a powerful film, are given a chance to express themselves, it's hoped that an atmosphere of toleration and understanding ill emerge. Such an atmosphere has always been associated with the optimal conditions for hose scientific discoveries which have been

ost beneficial to the human condition." Kean will graduate

350 this Sunday Tore than 350 students are candidate or bachelors and masters degrees and rofessional diplomas at winter com encement/exercises.to be held at Kean College (formerly Newark State) ( in Inion at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The speaker at the program in the Theatre for the Performing Arts will be Dr. Donald R. Ralchle, professor of

A variety of programs in the performing and graphic arts will highlight the start of the spring semester at Kean College, Union A full-and Dr. Donald E: Staples, professor of cinema a New York University, who will lead the participation theatrical production.+a music a new York University, who will lead the Child."

The theatrical production, by The Living Stage of Washington, D.C., will consist of two performances on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. and at 7:30. p.m. in Downs Hall. The interracial troupe of professional actors, directed by Robert Alexander, encourages spontaneous audience involvement in improvisations that combine elements of group encounter, psychodrama, mime, multimedia and guerrilla theatre The informal brass recital, to be presented in the Theatre for the Performing Arts on Feb. 15 at 10:50 a.m. by the college music department. will feature three members of the New York Philharmonic Works # by Gibbons, Locke, Poulenc and other noted composers will be "played by Gerald Schwartz, trumpet, Ed Erwin; trombone, and William Kuyper, French horn, a member of the College faculty. The

recital's featured work will be the Poulenc Sonata for Brass Trio. The art exhibition, a selection of black ink and color on paper paintings by contemporary Chinese artists living in Taiwan and Hong Kong, will be shown at the College Gallery in the Vaughn-Eames Building from Eeb. 6 to March 7. The exhibit, combining Easte tradition with Western innovation, is circulated nationally by the University of Kansas Museum

df Art. The exhibition at Kean was arranged by

Prof.Vito Giacatone.of the Fine Arts faculty

Insurance agents say many mishaps occur in gas lines

Highway accidents may be down as a result of reduced driving due to the gas shortage, but auto mishaps on service station gas lines are occurring in large numbers, according to the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents Insurance Agents. Armando M. Catellini, of Denville, president of the Association, said many of the group's ,000-member agents are receiving accident laims from clients who have had accidents

with other cars while waiting for gas. "One agent reported three accidents in one 'day," Castellini said. "Either out of frustration, anger, or lack of attentiveness, drivers on those long lines are apparently failing to observe safe driving habits," he added.

The Association spokesman said stop-and-go traffic, drivers falling asleep at the wheel, cars veering in and out of lines and generally ongested road conditions in the service station areas have contributed to the problem "Sometimes a person gets tired of waiting and just swerves out into the traffic lanes or backs up without looking," Castellini said. He suggested that perhaps the state should assist local municipalities by providing special police traffic squads to work in particularly

congested areas. "This crisis is producing a terrible drain on the municipal police manpower throughout New Jersey. I bellove the police are doing the best job they can but they. lefinitely need more help."

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### Dental schools act to spark career interest by minorities

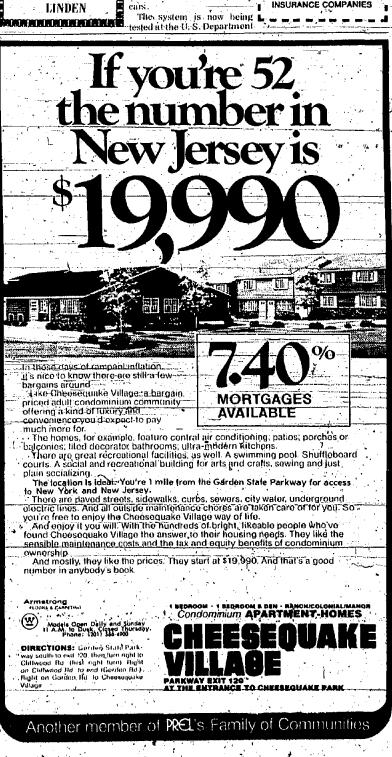
have become the first in the nation to cooperate pamphlets and circulation of an audio-visual nave become the first in the nation to cooperate on a long-term educational project. New Jersey Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDN-J) and Pairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry have formed the Dental Manpower Develop-ment Corporation 10MDC), a non-profit organization almed at recruiting academically-uiallifed but economically-ciallifed but economicallyqualified but economically disadvantaged men d women for dental careers, helping them inancially and to retain their career goals. The corporation is an outgrowth of the Dental

Careers Consortium, a planning agency funded by a grant from the National Urban Coalition in 'DMDC hopes to see improved dental care in the state's inner-city areas by-altracting more students from these areas to the two denta schools," Robert Detore, director of the con sortium, said: DMDC will be governed by a board of trustees, consisting of representatives of both schools, community and state leaders in health.

are, education and government and dental practitioners and students. CMDNJ will serve as its fiscal agent. Hear talk by Realtor

The New Jersey Chapter of Sons of Bosses International will hold its monthly dinner neeting Thurday, Feb., 21, at the Henry Higgin's Restaurant, 120 Evergreen; East Orange, Peter Degnah of the Degnan Real Estate agency will speak about buying a home and real estate as an investme

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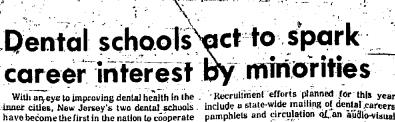
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MEN OF MUSCLE - Members of the varsity wrestling squad at Jonathan Dayton Regional, High School are, from left, front, Eric Strülowitz, Mike Patetta, Warren Bromberg, Don Thieberger, Domenick Bruccoli, David Citron, Hal Arnold, Ricky Neifeld, Donnel Hayes, Bill Francis; second raw, Chris Clunie, Arthur Leak, Todd Anderson, Jeff McQuaid, David Abend, Harold Manmen, Joel Goldberg, Stuart

### **Red Devils finish** first half unbeaten and unscored on

The Red Devils remained upbeaten and unscored-upon in early morning Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education -Recreation (DIPPER) floor bockey play as they recorded their seventh consecutive shutout by beating the Golden Blades, 6-0, to wind up the first half of league play. The Devils have tallied 47' times while goalie. Jerry Ragonese hasn't given up a goal in the first half. Carmen Scoppetuollo's 16th goal led the Devils, over the Blades. Joe Natiello (two goals), Larry Maxwell (one goal, three assists), John Montana (one goal), Derek

Nardone (one assist) and Ed McNany had the other goals. The Green Rockets eked out a 43 victory over, the White Demons last week, led by Russ -Evans tiwo goals, one assist), Bob Maguire (one goal), Frank Geiger (one assist), Ton Lovett (one assist), Tom Jacques (one assis and Tom Moore (one goal, and one assist) BrinnBelliveau (two goals) and Jack Kelly (one goal) and Dave Falcone (one Assist) led the

The Silver Flyers failed to field a team Thursday and the Blue Rebels were awarded a -0 forfelt victory. . League standings; Devils 7-0, Blue Robels 4 1-2, Silver Flyers 5-2, Golden Blades 4-3, Black Hawks -3-3-1, Green Rockets -2-4-1, White Demons 1-6 and Purple Bruins 7-0 (they are

dropped from second half play). In the informal floor ball soccer, the Red taiders beat the Blue Blazers, 4-2, Tuesday. Roger: Frank scored both Blazer goals, Gary ich two, Ron Frank one and Joe Farinelli one tallied for the Raiders In Friday morning's six-man soccer, the Red niders outdueled the Gold Flingers, 7-6, with

Emmel Rücka scoring four goals, Ken Cohen-two-and Ron Frank one. The Flingers' Gary Scheich had three goals, Paul Krystow two and Alan Speilholz one. Action in the specer play

lucsday and Friday morning, with floor hockey league play every Monday, Wednesday nd Thursday. Basketball is played on an in formal basis after every scheduled morning ictivity. Everyone is welcome.

Swimming tournament planned on Public TV

The Eastern Interscholastic swimming championships will be televised in color Saturday, March 2, at 6 p.m. on New Jersey Public TV channels 50 and 58. The two-hour program was videotaped at the Lawrenceville\_School. Dick Landis will

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describe the action.





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Injuries sideline 5 Dayton wrestlers Cedar Grove and Summit victorious

rough time last week as they visited Cedar Brewer. 9-1; George Sirigotis (158) to Nick rove High School and Summit High School, A ... Gerrulo, 15-2: Losing by pins were Stu-Ruff --- Dayton visited Summ Springfield squad depleted by injuries lost both (129) by Frank Taglienti in 4:22: Dave Kessler first-evening dual meet of the season and it neets. Bruce Hofmann, Daye Abend, Harold to Mike Carbosiero: Joffe Marshall (170) by grapplers could do nothing right, dropping all Manner, Todd Anderson, and Brian Hector\_ were sidelined by injuries as the Dayton grapplers-dropped-a-45-10-decision\_to Cedar-

rove last Wednesday. Undefeated Billy Francis (101) ran his string to 9-0 as he rearchs (101) ran ins scring to as a line (135) decision to the Cedar Grove juniors, with "George, 8-2; Hai Manner (135) decisioned by socred, a student of the Store of the S scored a superior decision over Bob Lynch 115) by a 10-0 margin and Mitch Kotler (148) cropped a 6-0 decision over George McKevitt Dayton JVs. Daylon's 10 points, Daylon wrestlers who --- Coach Meyer's mainten conclude this -- Chuck Carbon

John Nolan in 1:11: Bill Brewer (1881.by Ken. Fiore in 4:53, and Tim Smith (live) by Brian-Vander May in 1:35. Coach John Kovalesky's Jayvees dropped a

Smith, Don Libes, Mitch Kotler and Mike Menza

Head Coach Bob Meyer, assistants John Volisky and John Swedish, Glen Arnold

Bill Brewer, Donald Hetzel, James Haws, George Sirigotis, Steven Rancke, Tom

## Utah edges by Oklahoma Whatton (170) to Jeff Marshall in 4:16; Dave Marshall (180) to Bill Brewer in 0:36, and John Fiechi (180) to Bill Brewer in 0:36, and John Fiechi (180) to Bill Brewer in 0:36, and John in sudden death overtime

overtime, 31-29, to remain tied for first place

into the second overlime session, when Jon ; Fingerhut took a 27 ebound feed from Jeff nowles and hit of jump shot from the side of game. Kovin Karp played a brilliant game, leading

Utah with a season-high 17 points. Karp's free throw with one second remaining in the first vertime sent the game into sudden death. Jeff -Knowles of Utah led-all-rebounders-in-tho-gameand scored six points, including a free throw in the first overtime. Oklahoma-was paced by Mitch Gimelstob's the points—the single game high this season in State League play. Mitch hit two baskets in the

final period and another in the first overtime. -Peter Bachus sent the game into overtime withrap, skeet shoot planned at park

A highlight of the season at the Union Countywenty-five Straight Club shoot, in two parts,... next Sunday, and Sunday, Feb. 24. The trap shoot will be this Sunday, beginning ... at 2 p.m. and the skeet shoot will be one week later, at the same hour. Entries close at 3 p.m. The events are open to shoolers who in 1973 broke 25 straight targets. Each winner will receive a pluque. The Union County Park Commission spon-sors and conducts the annual competition. The trap and skeet grounds are located in a portion. of Lenape, Park, off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford:

Cook, Eick win events for YMCA swim teams Two swimmers from Springfield took first, regulation and went on to top Florida, 16-13, in places for the Summit Aren-YMCA awim teams

last week. Peter Cook won his event for the Boys" A team, Matt Eick won for the Boys', B-leam.

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Utah won the most exciting game of the senson in Springfield State Longue basketball play, beating Oklahoma in sudden-death and a rebound shot at the buzzer by Bachus erased a six-point Utah lead and sent the teams with California, California, Kansas, Arizona off the floor tied, 27-27. Kepny Bell hit four

and the teams matched buckets the remainder of the game, Rick Marech led California with the key to nail flown Utah's fifth victory of the. eight points, playing his usual strong floor season. The goal was Fingerhut's second of the game. Craig Clickonger was outstanding on defense for California. Onzillo Pullium. Dave. Wasserman and Lonnie Dworkin were also effective. Roy Zitomer scored four points and played a fine ball control game. Bernie Frain-

also scored. Texas was led by Randy Bain, who controlled the Texas attack and scored four points.

25. Jeff Kronert paced a final period rally in which Kansas scored 16 points. Jeff had eight points during the cally and finished with 10 points. Jerry Blabolil helped the rally with a basket and two free throws. Jim Blabolil, Tony Circelli and John Gambino each scored four A highlight of the season at the Union County points. Tony Garguillo also scored. Park Trap and Skeet grounds will be the annual \_\_\_\_\_Indiana\_was paced by the trio.of Jon Siega (nine points) .- Andy Volpe (six)-and Jeff

Englehart (six), Ronnie Davis and Dave Grossman played strong defense for Indiana; Hob Markstein hit three foul shots. Arizona put on a second-half rally to trip. Alabama, 19-14. Arizona's John Levine was strong off the boards and led the scoring with nine points: Scott Henkle and Steve Kessler played strong floor games and each scored four points. Jim Craner and Don Meixner played strong defense and each connected from the-

floor Alabama was paced by Andy Lenhart's eight -points. Robert Torrisi was the leading rebounder for Alabama. Lenny Soled hit at bucket ..... Ohio, shut out for the first half-by Florida,

rallied in the second half to lie the game in overtime. Dean Pashaian's driving bucket and!' free throw in overtime provided Ohlo with the margin of victory. Pat Piccuito paced the Obio rally with seven points. Mitch Frank robounded well and added six points. - Mike Silver (six points) and Jim Wnek (five)

played strong games for Florida. Mike scored early in the game to give Florida a lead that stood up for three periods. Jim's final-period basket and free throw sent the game into overtime. Jim also had a basket in the overtime -period - Kevin-Coyle-and-Pete-Prete played strong games for Florida; Mark Ackerman played well on defense.

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2. matches\_for\_a\_58-0\_shutout Billy Francis (101) lost his first match of the season, a 7-1 decision to Jim Wason. Tony Francis (115) lost a 1-0 decision to Pau Haggerty; Rick Neifeld (122) lost to Chris

Donnel Hayes (115) posting points for the decisioned by Sam Gregory, 14-1. \_Summit\_wrestlers\_recorded\_seven\_plins e-(198)-10-Al-5ayton-in-1+25;--Grey dropped flecisions included: Alan Layton (108) season's dual meets with home matches (lose to Dave Kessler (129) in 2:58; Dave Mahon to Mitch Kotler (148) in 5:15: Boh Gregory to Jim Haws (158) in 1:15:

> Registration ends today for skiing

trip to Camelback

at Borough Hall until 4 today. Cost of the trip is... \$ 14. For additional information readers may call 232-0015. In Mountainside Girls Basketball action, the previously undefeated Eagles fell to the Howks, 20-14, The Eagles were unable to generate any offense in the first half, scoring only two points. Denise O'Donnell paced the

Hawks with a 10-point performance an ve-defensive-play The Eagle loss, coupled with a 28-16 Falco victory over the Condors, tightened the league standings. The Falcons, displaying a strong team effort both offensively and defensively pulled to within one game of the Eagles.

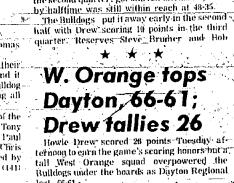




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lost. 66-61 was mathematically liminated in its quest to win the Submban Conference championship. Dayton is 8-4 in the onference. West Orange, 10-2 in the standings s second to Summit, 10-1. Both teams played even ball throughout the

cored two important Suburban Conference

victories last week, crushing Caldwell 92-79.

now 13-4 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

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and defeating Madison 76-63. The Bulldogs are

-Dayton will playshost to the Millburn Millers

widence away on Tuesday. These games

The Bulldogs, who had a tough game againstaldwell earlier in the season, opened up an

ppressive first period lead and put the game

went on a 20-3 burst to close the period. Howie

Drew and Joe Pepewere the chief gunners with

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Caldwell, trailing 32-9 with six minutes left in

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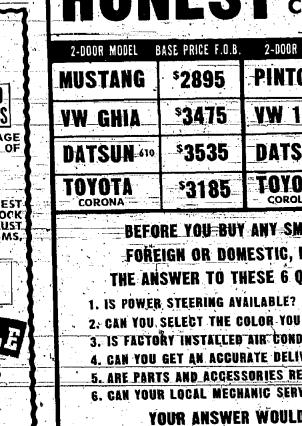
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tomorrow evening and will "face" New

first two periods, going to the locker rooms with the score at 33-33. Dayton ran into shootingroblems, scoring only eight points in the third quarter to West Orange's 18. Springfield jumped\_back\_to life in the fourth quarter. ling=56-45;-the-Bulldogs=ripped=off=eight inta-in-a-row (four by Drew) to narrow th gap. West Orange, however, stood fast to preserve the victory. Joe Pepe joined Drew in double figures,

scoring 19. Drew, the-6-2 senior guarded 6-7 Hal Morrison and limited the big center to 11 mints while blocking-five-shots. West Orange's leading perforitier was 6-0 forward Jim Hochberg with 23-while 6-5 Pete Villiams was a close next best with 22. West

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Damon Clark led Texas with six points. John Haws paced Texas off the boards and had five -points. John Ard and Jeff Vargas starred on defense; 'Bob Shapiro, Larry Bell and Howie Dopplet scored for Texas. -Kansas-registered-its fourth victory of the gason, coming from behind to beat Indiana, 2



ballooned to 81-53 early in the final period with the starters Esting on the bench. Dayton's scoring was paced by Howie Drew with 26 points. Joe Pepe followed with 20, Ken "Conte scored 14, Bill Palazzi totaled' 10 point -Stove Brumer had 10-Bob Hydock senred 9 Kevin Mercer had two foul shots and Neil Lesser added one: Gavin-Widom played strong game defensively.

Also seeing action in the game were Te Johnson, Jeff Grant, John Bayanek, Mar Seymour, and Mark Pezzuto. Pepe pulled down ta renounds to lead the Bulldogs of the board and Drew handed out 13 assists to lead Dayt • that-ealegory The Bulldogs had coasted to an \$3-43 victory

wer\_Madison earlier in the season but found sume stiff opposition last Friday. The Bulldog ailed by five at 14-9 hefore gaining the lead on ix straight points. Pene had, two short jumpers \* and Palazzi added another - Madison went back. . in front immediately but trailed after the first " quarter 17-16.

corrod the first two points. The Dodgers second period-but the Bulldogs went back infront for good on 17 straight points: Contestarted it off with two foulshints. Drew had eight in the streak, Palazzi had four. Conte added another pair of free throws and Pepe had one. he-34-18 lead stretched to -41-26 at the half with Madison-never threatening again.

Joe Pene had 31 points, the most by a Daytor r this season, by hitting on short immor: and books. Drew continued his fine play points, Conte\_added 12, and Palazzi 10, Also coring were Brunier and Johnson with fiv



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JUNIOR MINUTEMEN — Members of Springfield's seventh — Parker, Mark Boettcher, Todd Melamed, Dave — grade allstar basketball team are; from left, front, Milch — Kirschenbaum, Mark D'Agostini, Rich Cederquist, Scott Toland, Danny Pepe, Eddie Graziano, Steve Geliman, Dave — Miller; rear, Lou Herkolo, Coach Phil Kurnos and Ed McGrødy.-Minutemen trip Hillside;

Juniors subdue Hillside, 74-36, for 15th straight The Springfield Junior Minutemen posted their 15th victory of the season without a defeat Tast Saturday, rolling over Hillside, 74-36. oach Phil Kurnos used the entire squad in the

Eddie Graziano paced the Springfield attact he hustled at both eads of the court to be the dominant player on the floor. Eddie scored 15 points, led the team in steals and assists and pulled down eight rebounds. Dave Barnes, who topped all rebounders with 37 also scored 13 points. His play on the junior. squad has earned him a promotion to the varsity squad and be will suit up for both teams or the remainder of the season, Mitch Tolan was also outstanding against

fillside. Mitch, the only sixth grader on the quad, is a starter. Last Saturday Mitch played had seven rebounds and three assists. Danny Pepe scored nine points for the

Minutemen and played a strong game off the

detensive heards. Mike Clarke had six points, while Steve Geltman had four points and five

D Agestini and Date Physicional a bucket from \_ final period Jilliside rally\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Berliner, eased past the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Added six points and p

face Irvington Saturday The Springfield Minutemen survived one of Lignori filled in at the point position last their toughest tests of the basketball season. Saturday and hit a driving shot off a feed from beating "Allside; 59,45, at the Florence Ken Baskin to start the Minutemen Rally in the Candineer School last Saturday evening, for third period . Other 17th victory of the season. Kenny Feld had a game-ligh seven assists. The unbeaten Minutemen will-play Irvington for Springfield, while Kenny Baskin hit a at 7 p.m. Saturday at Gaudinner,

Springfield began very slowly, its stateness - Wilburn scored five points for the Minutemenapparent after a long 10-day layoff. Hillside beld a two-point lead at the end of the quarter but the leans went to the locker room at in-played but the learns went to the locker room at in- played. termission fied at 26 springfield was at its best during the third Jets, Bullets win. Springfield was at its best during the third matched baskets in the final eight minutes. ough-dotonco-and-scored-10-points-Mitch-also playing with a naturally injuned foot, managed to pull down a game-high 19 rebounds and The Jels and the Bullets boards. Dave Geltman hi

scored 22 points. Keyin also paced the team in blocked shots. Doty was particularly effective in the Springfield Small Fry Peter Herzlinger also score in the first half as he kept the Minutemen in the Basketball League with 5-1.... The Pistons rolled to the game with some clutch shooling. Teidd Melamed fillei in at the point position making some beauting maryadae the Bunets downed the Aggres. Jack thin ied the Fistons with moves throughout the game. Fingerhut also The Raiders. Pistons and LL points. Jack had a ver and tallied four points. Eddle Metrady, Mark two sensational feeds from Eddle Billikens also won. Aggressive game at both out of the goint. Told Leonart Hitter and the closing minutes to shut off a The Jeds-spurred by Alan of the goint. Told Leonart

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The Jets and Paul Condon of the Bullets. A. return game with Westlield will be head in the near future at the Blue Devils' home court. The Westlield YMCA house by Billy Chesley. Jo

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Unbeaten Cornell defeats Harvard; Dartmouth, Columbia, Brown triumph

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Cornell remained undefeated in Ivy League day by beating Harvard, 44-41, last Saturday fternoon. The loss dropped Harvard two ends of the court. Joe Blabolil had his best scored ames off the pace. Dartmouth remained a game for Princeton, scoring eight points and Pennsylvania was paced by Israel Joseph. ame back in the standings by beating Vale; olumbia and Brown posted victories. Near the end of the first half: Harvard rallied

ime taking a one-point lead. With the game - Jimmy Slegal directed the Brown attack from - LaPotro four. Ernic, Ford and Adam Joseph tied going into the final minute of play, Skip, ignori's hase line drive gave Cornell a 43-41 lead. Harvard missed a chance to tie on a jump shot and Tyrone Parker sank a free throw with à sèconds left -Kevin Doty paced Cornell with 17 points, all

n the first half. Foul trouble kept him on the sench for the third quarter and his fifth-foul put im out with five minutes left in the game. Harvey Kalsch took over for Doty as the big man underneath in the second half and did a strong job, scoring three buckets in the second alf. Skip Liguori'scored 10 points and played brilliant defense. Eddie McGrady and Scott Miller played well.

Eddie Graziano (16 points) and Willie Wilburn (15) teamed to give Harvard a strong one-two punch. Willie dominated the boards for Harvard in the second half, while Eddie played great defense. Mike Clarke and Dave Kirschenbaum also had strong games, teach scoring four points. Kevin Walker also scored or Harvard; Keyin Engelhardt played strong

defense. Dartmouth boosted its season-record-to-4-1
 With a 46-24 Viency over Yale, Kenny Fingerhut equalled his yverage of 11 points a game, doing most of his scoring in the first and final periods, Joe Sangrégorio rebounded with; authority and contributed 10 points. John Frieri scored seven points and played a strong floor game \_\_\_\_\_\_ Yale's Danny Peperseared 10 points: and played his best defensive game of the season. Danny, a seventh grader, continues to improve ench-week. Joe-DeFino and Mike Gwirtzmap each had 4 points for Yale; Rick Cedarquist, Mark D'Agostini and Frank Zahn also scored Craig Clickenger and Jeff Knowles played well.

Columbia, sticking to "its" balanced team <del>st game of the season as it</del> beat Princeton, 62-34. Five boys scored in double figures--Mitch Tolan and Kenny Feld each had 14 points, Ronnie Scoppettuluo had 13 -

Dave Barnes paced Princeton with 22 points Billy Young had eight points and played strong Dave was also a very strong rebounder at both defense. Jeff Bernstein and Dave Ironson also playing tough defense. Mark meskin and Jeff who played his best game of the season. Israel



DRIVER'S PERMIT — Barbara Calamusa (10) slips past two Maplewood defenders to \_ score with a lay-up for the Nettes, the Springfield Recreation Department's girls' baskotball⁄ team for seventh and eighth graders.

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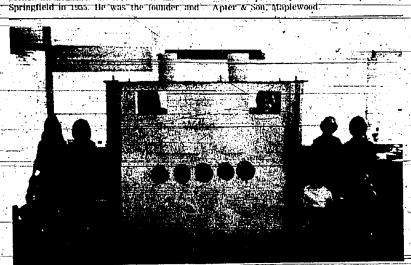
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teague basketball-action at the Florence Gaudineer School, sponsored by the **Recreation-Departmen** (Photo by Jim Adams)

Mr. Tenenbaum; owned Union firm Funeral services were held Monday for Paul owner of Tenon Quilt and Pillow Corp, Union, Penenhaum 74, of 11 Laurel dr., Springfield, before retiring six years ago-Beach.

who died Saturday in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Edith Margolis and Mrs. Selma Kalafa; a brother, . Tenenbaum, who was born in Russia, Mortimer, and five grandsons. Arrangements settled in Newark in 1921 and moved to were completed by Suburban-Chapel, Philip



OUTWARD BOUND - The Walton' ferryboat steams, through the kindergarten classroom at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, with some members of Charlotte Plerson's class aboard. The boat, constructed of large floor blocks and paper, was built as part of study project on modes of travel. It has been the center of dramatic play for the children for the past few weeks, and is large enough for most of the class to 'ride' at the same time."



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### Services today for Mr. Lebau, leader at YMHA

Harry Lebou the guiding force of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA for four decades, died Tuesday in Elizabeth General Hospital. He was 77. Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Y's Green lane building in

Born in New-York City, Lebau lived in Elizabeth since 1926 when he was named executive director of the YM-YWHA, a position he held until 1963. 🗸 In 1939 he organized the United Jewish Appeal in Union County and served 12 years as ts president. Mr. Lebau was acknowledged nationally for the programs lik developed at the

Mr. Lebau-atlended Cornell University-an was a fellow of Syracuse University. He gained degrees in forestry and biology. "He-is-survived by his wife. Mary ;daughters, Mrs. Ruth Brewster and Mrs. Helen Somer; a son, Dr. Gerald L. Lebau; a sister, Mrs. Belle Plotch; a brother, Louis, seven granddaughters and one greatgranddaughter.

### Meeting

(Continued from page 1) discuss the housing group's work. A tentative date of March 4 was set for that conference." -0-0-

"OTHER' COMMUNITIES are putting up housing with funds from private sources,"-Mrs. Carmichael' also nated. "Should the opportunity present itself that some organization would offer help; will you give them your blessing and approval? We would urge to you'to

accept any help from other sources. Regarding this proposal that private mean of funding be utilized instead of the dederal monies, Weltchek commented. "My, own. ferting is that if anyone comes up with an in-teresting and feasible proposal that would get this project underway more quickly. I would be happy to listen to them "

Sitiso echoed shose sentiments, adding, "Should a viable alternate plan" be proposed to you, please let us know," But he also noted that "until it can be shown that the Senior "itizens housing committee is not doing the job

it is supposed to do, the township is morally committed to them." The right to use the township owned Leone Tract as a site for homing has been given to ention-but title to the land remains i the hands of the town, so theoretically per ssion for use could be given to another group.

All preliminary work on the proposed project has been completed, Committeeman William Ruocco explained, noting it is only the freeze on federal funds which has caused the delay. IN OTHER ACTION at the session, the

governing body passed a resolution demanding he Uniton County Board of Freeholders-withdraw\_its\_support\_of\_the\_State\_Department\_of\_ ation's proposed alignment of H1: 78through\_the\_county\_until\_that\_department\_ assures property holders in the area they will not be adversely affected by the highway In another area dealing with the state transportation department, the committee passed a resolution supporting one approved recently by the Township of Union, which requests that the Morris avenue bridge over the p Rahway River be rebuilt. Reconstruction of the bridge, located on the Springfield-Union boundary line, is included in both cominunities' plans for flood control in that area.

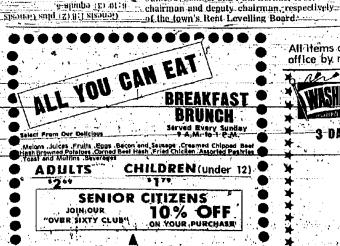
The state has agreed to rebuild the bridge Also regarding flood control, Stiso announced he Townshin Committee, would meet Tuesday alternoon with representatives of the Union County Park Commission "to plead for the help, we so badly need."

Stiso noted the committee would soon be helding a meeting with representatives of mother-Porganization," Alexander's Department Stores. In the past, rumors have, circulated in the township that the store plans to request purchase of an undeveloped tract of land south of RE-22

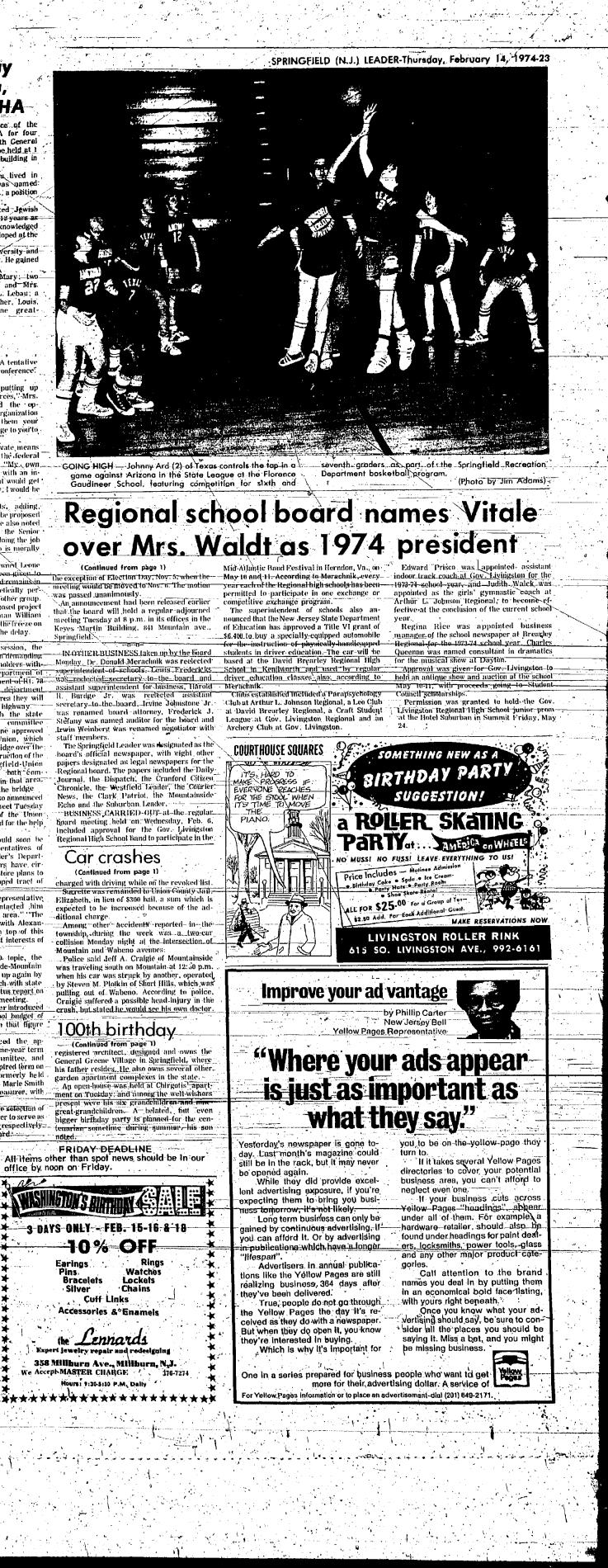
Stiso reported Tuesday that a representative of the store had recently contacted him "regarding certain matters in that area." "The ewnshin-Committee-will-moot-with Alexander's representatives to keep on top of this situation, and to work for the best interests of Springfield," he stated ANOTHER MUCH-DISCUSSED topic, the

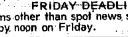
proposed traffic light for the Hillside-Mountain avenues intersection was brought up again by Ruocco. Noting he has been in touch with state traffic officials, he promised a status report on the light at the next committee meeting. Also a (Tugsday's session, Banner Introduced the 1974 municipal swimming pool budget of \$154,670. Public hearing dates on that figure were-set-for-March-9-and-12-The governing body announced the ap-pointment of Robert Halsey to a one-year term -on-the-township Insurance Committee, and

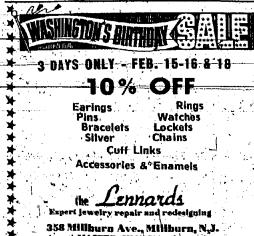
Find the missing number to <u>named Joyce Gary to fill the unexpired term on</u> the quotation above, by adding the Environmental Committee formerly held . by Charlotto Karp, who resigned. Marle Smith was appointed deputy township treasurer, with no increase in salary, -The committee also-reported the selection of James J. Sentner and Paul Berliner to serve as



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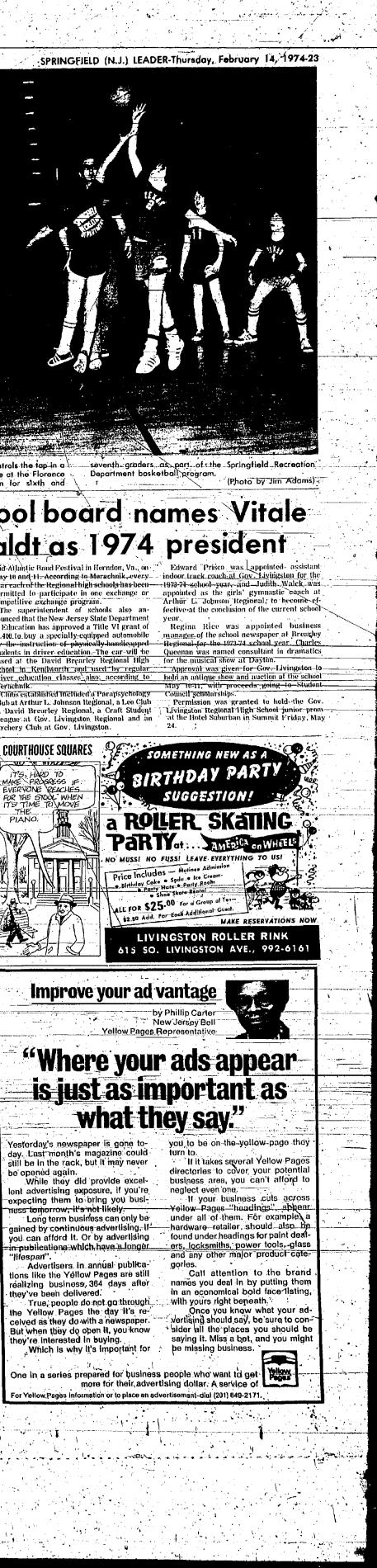




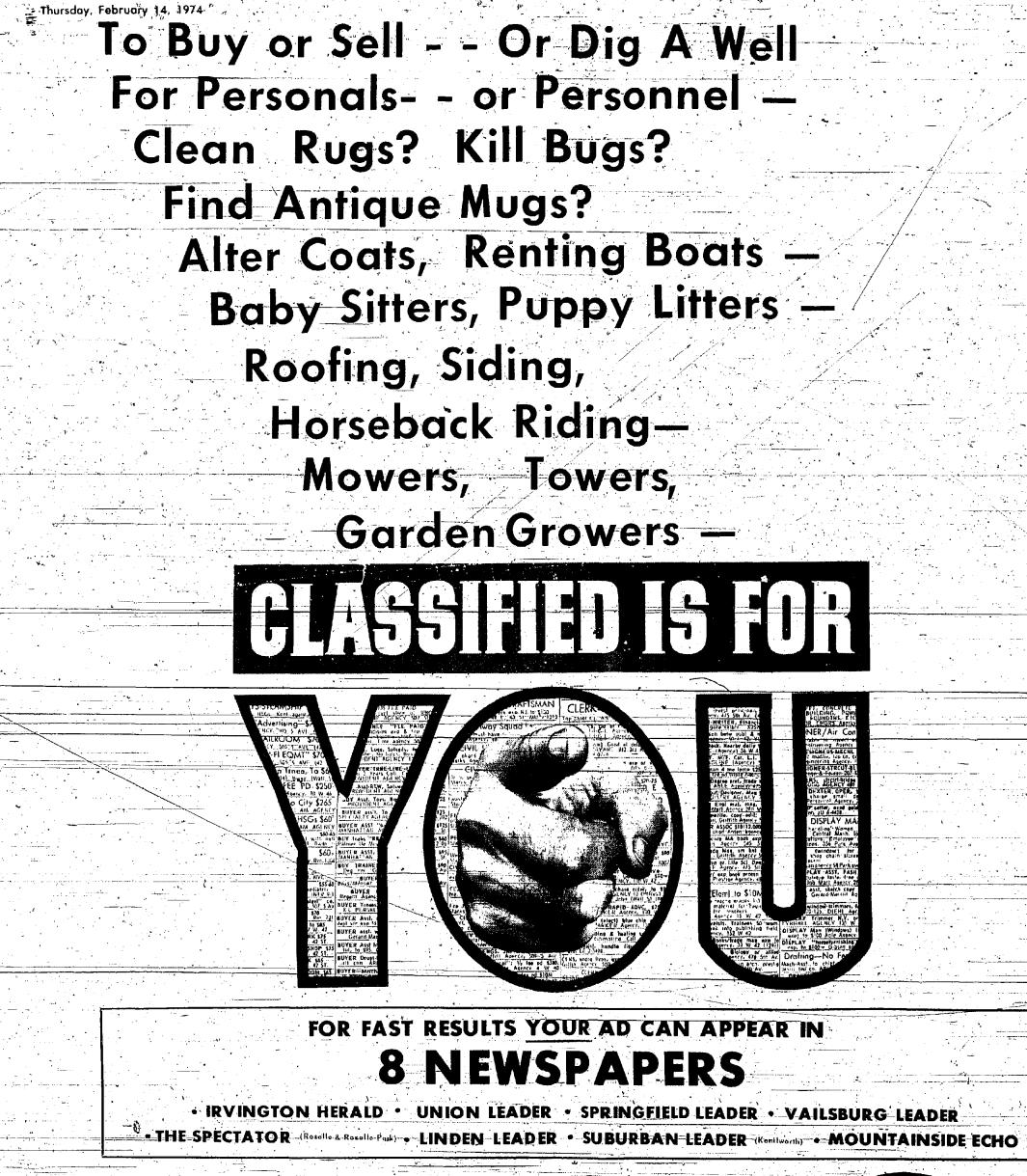












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Its entire length, b0 and the some is hereby vacated and closed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect inmediately after publication in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, feb. 14, 1974 (Foe: \$8.88)

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this spring in the career development series -presented by the Rutgers University Extension Division in Newark. The additional courses bring the total number to over 100 offerings in programs like accounting, art, data processing, education management development, regional planning transportation and urban studies, "This will be our first attempt to offer such wide range of special courses, but we hav involved a good number to top-flight structors whose expert presentation course material insures the program's sucсевь," said Albert G. Bar

professor of adult education and director of the orthern New Jersey Region for the extension division. Comprised of all evening courses, one of the program's most unique features is its physical accessability for students.

Covering Newark, Paterson, Jersey Citnorthern New Jersey suburbs and Morris, Passaie, Sussex and Warren counties, the northern region of Rutgers makes credit and non-credit, undergraduate and graduate work available to students who want to study near their homes. "People who work days and women who are

occupied at home during the day find our program especially altractive," Barnes said. Barnes said that in response to interest expressed by students during previous sem

six totally new sections in chemistry will be offered this spring, including "Molecular Biology," "Scientific Basis of Perfumery," and 'Flammability and Flame Refardents Also, among the new courses under the division's Real Estate Program is "Land Use Control Problems and Remedies." "In designing the courses, we try to responwin-to-student-demand-and-lo-the\_subject's topical interest," Barnes said, "Then, we reh on an expert faculty to deliver the material t the needs of our students." Some other new courses are: -Concepts Applied to Families," "Urban Studies and Community Development," "Urban Politics in America) a Seminar for Concerned Citizens," "Conversational Italian,"

Conversational Spanish." Information about registration may be ob tained by writing to Rutgers University -Extension Division, 18 Washington-pl.-Newar 07102, or by calling the office at 648-5257

### Napiwocki to lead orchestra Sunday

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki of Union. -will present its winter concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the North Junior High School, 60 Huck rd. Bloomfield. Guest soloist will be Becepoli, bassoonist-from-Bloomfield\_ -Miss Decepoli, a 1969 honor graduate of Bloomfield High School, was an active par ticipant in many musical=endeavors=as\_a student there. She attended Wagner College where she was a member of the hand, or chestra and woodwind quintet. She is cur a senior at the Manhattan School of Music i New York where she is studying with Harole Goltzer. Her outside musical interests center about the Riverside Chamber Players and Claremont Woodwind Quintet Napiwocki, orchestra director, is supervisor i instrumental music al

### Whiffenpoofs sing at museum dance

The Whilfenpools are coming from Yale, an art collection is coming from Cornell and Ben Cutler and his band will play at the tea dance to

Cornell-University whose collection of modern. South American and Anterican European, paintings will be on view in an exhibition called Cornell Collects.

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# 'Real-life' course builds frustration

NCE teaches whims of corporate change An anonymous letter slides under the door they've graduated and are working under such book answer, but the ability to combine con

from newspapers, warns the recipient to knock it off." A telegram arrives late in the evening from a

fictious "project manager," stating that the project effort has been cancelled. The "fickle finger of fate" award is made with great ceremony by the students. suggesting that the instructor quit, or ..... At Newark College of Engineering these are

typical examples of the response that Dr. Edward C. Roche, Jr., chemical engineering gets to one of his courses. "Its like the mouthwash that is advertised on television " Dr. Roche says, "everyone agrees that they hate, but they're also in accord that it

does them lots of good." The chemical engineering student's dismay NCE's undergraduate course. Chemical Engineering 70, Process & Plant Design, a classroom-simulated, on-the-job oriented process-design project course, supervised and conducted by Dr. Roohe.

"While the students are taking the course, you can hear the ranting across the campus, Dr. Roche says -"But once these people are out in industry they are thankful for their exposur to the whims of corporate change." The keystone to Dr. Roche's offering is a

huge looseleaf notebook that starts each student-as the engineer or contractor for a chemical processing plant. Specifications and site limitations are laid out in detail and the student proceeds as if he is the responsibleprocess engineer. The purpose of the course projects is to show that the industrial situation is not the clean-cut 4

process of laboratory or classroom instruction. News from headquarters-treally additional for the notebook), i letters inserts distributed at each weekly seminar session, and sometimes by correspondence in between: Such news brings suggested physical changes; new data (complete with deliberate errors by Dr. Roche) reviews and corrections of financial information shipping problems and example of other infuriating obstacles that occur in

industry. What we attemp<u>t to do is to recreate</u> realistic industriat-oriented problems of the kind that a workling chemical engineer might encounter in his work," Dr. Roche says. "By the time the project has run its course in class the students have an insider's glimpse of some. of the real complications than can, and do come up in a job." -> The-course material is contemporary

history. One of the case studies that NCE used was developed by Dr. Roche from an actual corporate project. It is one of about 14 that have "institutionalized" for classroom work by NCE and by a select number of other -leading technological colleges-who have the same bent toward realism. When-the-students are taking the course

### Felician to begin bachelor of arts

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Felician College, a private college for women in Lodi, Bergen County, announced this week the opening of a four-year program in liberal arts leading to a bachelor of arts degree. The program, effective in September 1974. was authorized by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education at their January Board

meeting. Rather than offering majors in specificsubjects, the new program will provide students a choice of concentration in three lyisions: Humanities, with courses in art. English, languages, music, philosophy or eligious 'studies; Natural Sciences and Behavioral Sciences, with courses in history. political science, psychology or sociology. Further information may be obtained by calling 778-1190.

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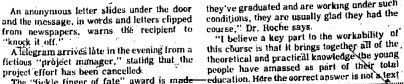
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Appreciated. A ALTWARG - On Feb. 9, 1974, irving, of Ball Manor Dr., Union... beloved husband of Evelyn inte-kasen) and devoted fahrer of Bernadine Klein and Sheldon Altwarp, alsq Lurvived by flive grandchildren, brother of Killy Resnick and Lilly Gelb. Funeral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPELOF PHILIP APIER & SON....1600 Sunday.feb. 10, 1974. Interment Belh. Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. N.J. Period of mourning will be baserved at the family residence. 1831 Manor Dr., Union.

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Maplewood, BACKER — On Friday, Feb. 8, 1974, Rose (nee Reisberg) of 3001, Veazey, Terx, Washington, D.C., beloved wife of Cart, loving daughter of Sarah Reisberg, sister of Leo-Reisberg and Dr. Jerome Reisberg, Funeral was conducted from The SUBURRAN CHAPEL. OF PHILIP APTER & SON 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Sunday, Peb. 10; 1974: Interment MI. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, N.J. Period of mourting will be observed at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Reisberg, 10 Garfield Ave., West Orange.

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Annourne BERTOLDO — On Febr 8, 1974, Rocco, husband of the late Mary Bertoldo (nee Gamba), father of Mrs. Carmen (Carmela) DoAwella, Mrs. Frank (Marylou) Cuva, Miss Ann and; Carmine Bertoldo, brother of Anthony, Michael and tho late Peter... Bentamin, Louis: and James Bertoldo, also survived by Ivo grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from Funeral was conducted from Funeral was conducted from Hod Santord Ave., TValisburg), Newer, on Tuesday; Feb. 12, 1914, Funeral Mass al the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Mablewood. BLASENSTEIN — Nathan of 2763

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period of mourning with observed at the home of Mr. a Mrs. John Jennings, 25 Timb Acres. Rd., Shert Hills, N.J.

BRUDER — Aloyslus F., on Saturday, Peb. 9, 1974; age 73 years, of Union, husband of the late Mary E. (nee Budrick), devoted father of Mrs. Joan-Higgins of Summit and Mrs. Barbara Scherer of Union, brother

Higgins of Supminit and Mrs. Barbara Scherer of Union, brother of Christian Bruder and the late Richard, Joseph and Anthony. Bruder, also Survived by four grandchildren. Relatives, and friends were kindly invited attend REE. C. BARTH HACENIAL HOME, 100 Pine day Compared (Vauxhait Rd.,

COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave, corner of Yauxhail Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974, thence. Io St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass Interment St. Gertrude's Cernelary, Colonia.

Cemetery, Colonia. CAPELLA-Anthony.on"Feb. 6.: 1974, beloved husband of Rose Stornello, devoled tather of Ads. Poul (Phyllis) Stylchud, Arts. Poul (Phyllis) Stylchud, Arts. Harry, Col (Marlon) LosKanic. Raymondi (Rose). Ray, Mrs. Mrs., Poil Incla). Ray, Mrs.

Harry tourner, Nickas, Mis. Raymond (Marion) Leskanic, Arisina Clinda) Vontre and the Jate Geraldine Capella, Anthony, Frank and Rby Capella, also 23 grandchildren. Funeral services, were held on Saturday, Fot. 9, 1974 at The DAMIANO FUNERAL SERVICE, aldS...Clinton. Ave. Funeral-Mass at "Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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vited to attend the funeral service at HAEBE Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd. Union, on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 1 A.M., interment in Hollywoo A.M. Interment in Hollywood Commercy Friends called from 2-5 and 7-9 P.M. on Wednesday. HULNICK-Thomas at 917 Meacham ave.; Linden, on Wodnesday, Feb. 6, 1974; at age COOPERMAN On Feb. 10, 1974, Max. of 239 Milliown Pd. COOPERMAN CO., Ecb. 10, 1974, Max, of 239 Millitown Rd., Springfield, beloved father of Sam Cooperman and Mrs. Pauline Priudman, devoled brother of Getzel Cooperman and Mrs. Pearl Kaufman, also survived by four grandchildren and and great grandchildren and one great grandchildren Su BulkBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER 8. SON; 1600- Springfield Ave... Maplewood.on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Maplewood. Island. Pariod of mourning will be observed at the home of, Mr. and Mrs. Millon Friedman, 230 Milliown Rd., Springfield Wednesday, Feb. 6. 1974 at age 86: Datowar Instand Ut Veonia 1980: Datowar Instand Ut Veonia 1990: Alexandrover Method 1990: CORRELA -Anthony A. Ju, on KATZ-Lillian (nee Cohen), of 4

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KLEIN-On Feb. 4, 1974, Julia, of 1155 Groad St., Newark, N.J., Ioving elster of Mrs. Margaret Yeremlas, also survived by Three nieces, Miss Elsona Yeremias. Margaret Spail, Private funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974, al The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600. Springfield Ave., MobileWard, N.J.

Rescue Squad NOR TON-Joseph W., on Peb. 6, 1914, agé Al. of Vellsburg, son of Florence and the late Joseph A., Tamer of risber, Rossnithilly and Patricia Barasso, also four grandchildren, brother of Ginevieve Liparulo and Mary Kane. Funoral from The RAYMOND-FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sandord Ave, Puneral Mass Sacrad Heart Church. Interment Family plot Holly Sepulicher Cemetery.

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"L -Thursday, February 14, 1974-Dr. John E. McCormick, have collaborated on week and those taking the course just run out a yet-unpublished casebook, a study con cerning the building of a sulphur plant, using the Claus Process. It is due for publication this spring. A third casebook being developed focuses on a large refrigeration system problem, and is tentatively scheduled for publication during the summer of 1975.

o cover a full semester, but the demands of duplicating real-life solutions are too intensive

and a thorough review of the prior class's project work to see what improvements could have been made in the way of equip

needs, plant layout, and investment operating In theory the casebook study could be spread cost trade offs. . Br. Roche is already looking forward to the Spring semester at NCE when he'll give "Chem . 70<sup>°°</sup> again j

of gas." Dr. Roche says

"It is always an exciting experience for m study. After that the student's energies run out, he says, "and who knows what kind "It is a full-time effort compressed to once a correspondence I'll get this year."

The remainder of the semester is devoted to

capital investment analysis of new facilities.

PAGLIA-John, on Thursday, Feb. 7. 1997, of Newcark, husband of Rose (nee Pagano), brother of Joseph, Angelo, Emilio and the late Euplio. Funeral from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, and Santord. Ave., (Valuscurg), Mynday, Feb. 11, 1974, Funeral Mansa at St. Jobeph's Church, East Orange.

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ROSE-On Feb. 5, 1974, Ann, of Rosenblum and -Francés Rosenblum and Julie Mash, also survivod by Iwo grandchildren. Funeral was canducted from The SUBURBAN GHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1400 Springileid Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Thursday, Feb.7, 1974. Informent-Cedar Park Cemetery, Parumus. Period of mourning AV. and Mrs. Sol. Rosenblum, 385\_Turrell Ave., South Orange.

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STEELE-Lestie M. on Monday, Feb. 4, 1974, age 75 years, of Short Hills, formerly of Leonia, beloved husband of Bertha R. (nee A solution of the second secon grandchildren, Relatives a friends, also survived by eig grandchildren, Relatives a friends, also members of S Clendenon Newell Post No. -outon of Leonia, werk straige invited to attend the funeral service at All Sains, Egiscopal hurch, Park Aye, and Orchard -Leonia, on Friday, Feb. 8, -Viewing was at SMITH AND - H SUBUR BAN), Als Morris Springfield

STUEHLER-On Monday, Feb. 4. 1974, Charles J., of 567 Thorsau-Terrace, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Anderson), devoted faithert of Mrs. Barbara McGuire, brother of Donald, Fred-and Joseph Stuehler and Mrs. Ann O'Neill...Tha ... functal... Was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNFEAL HOME. 1500 Morris conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974. Jhg Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union.

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-WUTZLER Henry E on Sunday Feb. 10, 1974, of 1281 Wood Valley Feb. 10, 1974, of 1281 Wood Valley Rd., Abuntalasilab, husband of the late Margaret Donahoe Wuizler, teiher of Mrs. Phylis McPartlin and Mrs. Annio-Ldu-Korbatt. brother in law of Wesley E. Howell, also survived by the Grandchildren, Funaral service al SMITH AND SMITH -(SUBUR BAN), 415 Morris Ave., springfield, on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 11, A.M. Relatives and triends are invited to attend. Interment in Hollywood Memorial - Park.

TENNIS-Hatel D., on Friday, Feb. 8, 1974. of Newark, sister of Mrs. Florence Watkins. Services were held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971. Clinton Ave, Trvingtor, on Sunday, Feb. 10. Interment in Jermyn, Pa. YENENBAUM On-Itab. 9, 1974 Paul of 11 Lorel Dr., Springfield husband of the late Ruth Tenen

1974. Interment. B'nal: Abraliam Memorial Park, Union. Period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Summer Kala(b. 22 Oswego Lane. Stor Hills.

TOLVE-Nunzio at Millburn, NJ. n Saturday, Feb. 9, 1974, husbant Maria-Passavante:::Lolye, faiher Maria-Passavante:::Lolye, faiher Martin, Mrs. Nicholas Cardill, Mrs. Martin, "Lieget, ~Mrs. Hermän Daumo, Mrs. Edward, Colandrea, also -rurvivud by 21 or andchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from SMITH AND -KMITH:(SUBURBAN), 415 Morris

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Wednesday, Feb, A. 1974. age, 81 years, of 81 Union Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. (nee.willams), devold (ahter of George E. Walters Jr., and Mrs. Emily Splduro, also survived by four grandchildren, and three orceat.grandchildren, and three and friends, also members Di National. Tyrn, Vering and and Irlends, also members on Notional Turn Verline and Irvington Nerle No. 2357 F.O. were kindly invited to attend th funeral service at HAEBERLE BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS 971 Clinton Ave., tryington, o Saturday, Fob. 9. 1971, interment

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Garbien of Newark as director of the

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### Ex-reporter cited by Easter Seals

Donald M. Smith of Verona, former reporter the Irvington Herald and the Newark Evening-News, was-feted Friday at a dinner at the Town and Campus, Union, in honor of his 24 zycars'service to the New Jersey-Kaster-Seal-Society for Crippled Children and Adults. -Smith, who began his reporting career in the -905 with the Invingion Herald, Jaler becam médical-science writer for the News . In 1949, he was named the first executive director of the N.J. Easter Seal Society Last month, he

and development. Smith is a former president of the New Jersey Health Careers Services chairman of Inter-Agency Council for the Handicapped; a member of the Commissioner's. Advisory Council for the Evaluation of the Handicapped: the Committee for the topmentally Disabled; the Federal Ser-

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retired as the society's 'director of programs

Thursday evenings at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park vice Campaign Complittee-and advisory Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendbam Film maker ittees in Jersey City and Newark, oad --- Morristown Garbien received his master's degree from the State. College of speaks at Y Music, Wroclaw, Poland, where he studied theory, composition and conducting as well\_as Polish film producer-director Masian Marzynski instruments and plano For further information about the orchestraor to make an pudition appointment, those will show several of his films interested can contact Mrs. Charles Bogerl, orchestra – manager, 52 Orchard road, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the YM-Florham " Park, 07932 or by phoning her at 377-YWIIA of Metropolitan New? 1133. Information can also be obtained, by Jersey, 760 Northfield avenue. Navel Oranges phoning/the Masterwork Foundation at 538- \* West Orange. DECORATOR SHOW CASE Anjou Pears 1860: The program --presented-as-part-of-the\_1974 EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.601 Call Carpeting Draperies 1 686 7700, daily 9 to 5:00will take place in the Maurice . Levin Theater, Tickets are on SINCE V 1954 sale at the Y or may be purchased prior to the program. if Leukemia available. There are specialrates for Y members and .00% Guaranteed radiothon **NEW 1974** students who are requested to **USED CARS** bring, their, membership, or Months or 2,000 miles hichever occurs first, ront axle assembly rear A \$500,000 goal has been set LDA cards\_with\_them\_when\_ Volkswagens the National Leukemia purchasing tickets. -akle-brakesystem, engine, transmission: Parts and labor paid by Arcooled. Director of the graduate MORE SEAFOOD VALUES school film program at the Jumbo Shrimp cockrate SEE UB \$2.69 adiothon this weekend. That goal-was-set by-the Not a factory guarantee. sponsoring National Second film program at the Jumbo Shrimp cockrat Sec us 12.69 Available at Hills WoodsRidge ONLY. No. 101. study radio. SAVE Leukemia Broadcast Council Design, Marzynski fled Shrimp PEELER CHEAPER IN-THEarmational network of 100 radio \_\_\_\_\_the 1960s. stations, including WOR\_in\_\_\_\_More \_\_information\_on\_the Bion auto frans. Indito, W.W. 59.613 (pilos SAVE) LONG RUN New York, which will start the program may be obtained by program at 8 p.m. Saturday on calling 78652200. for a 244bour-period. TO MAVERICKGreen SAVE GAS-National Chairwoman Advised average and a second Museum staffer plays folk songs TRADES ACCEPTED 44 VW SEOAN Red, Secons Falles - celebrilles contributing their - celebrilles contributing their - the and falent to raise the thme<u>and</u> falent to rulse the lunds which will be distributed A folk song program for No.(111, Yelfow, FM Yadio, elc 9,482 miles. Nice and Cleant SAVE BANK TERMS ARRANGED parents and children will be in the form of research grants given at the Montchier Art Museum on Thursday, Feb. AIRCOOLED AUGUNATO Hills by the Leukemia Society of 21, at 10:30 a.m., by Patience The Radiothon carried by ..... Young, of the museum staff. 6 Istations last February, Miss Young will play the -MAPLEWOOD, N.J.-763-4567 raised \$201,000 for research. guitar and sing 18th century AUTOMOTIVE CORP. Spic & Span folk songs. The program will highlight the museum's new exhibition of 18th century postraiture. The public is, welcome. With This Coupon Admission is free. |Hills by Krementz FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND CHECK 2 Dozen Eggs AMERICAN Good Song Feb. 10th to Sat. Feb. 16th iewelers CANCER V. PLAINFIELD CORNER MORRIS & STUTVESANT UNION N.I to Sat 9 HIDDLESEX MALL

### Spring Moods' to be theme of Garden Club's exhibition The Garden Club of New Jersey, whose three to plant societies, amateur growers and the

statewide standard competitions (flower shows) are a highlight of the annual New Spring. The eighth annual Flower and Garden Show,

to be held at the Morristown National - Guard rmory from Saturday March 9, through Sunday, March 17, is the largest of its kind in he metropolitan area. -Garden Club members will be able to compete Friday, March 8, through Sunday, March

A program designed to teach parents skills

course will begin at Livingston High

heaming bicentennial, two whibitions at the New Jersey

State Museum galleries, W

State, street. Trenton, are featuring art from the western utier and prints relating to,

the life of George Washington

the Willard-Budd Collection

will continue through March

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which was assembled by the,

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William R. Leigh, Alfred

Jacob Miller, Frank Tenney

Willard-Budd Collection

consists of more, than 50

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career: Beginning with the

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the collection covers the

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private and public life during

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The museum is open from 9

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Both exhibitions-the Gund Collection of Western Art and

0. (Show No. 1); Monday, March 11 Ihrough-Wednesday, March 13 (Show No. 2), and Thursday, Murch 14, through Sunday, March 17 (Show No. 3). These competitions are also open

general public. A thousand entries or more are expected Jersey Flower and Garden Show, will have as its theme for the 1974 exhibition "The Moods of this feature of the show. The "Moods of Spring" ties in with the overall Flower and Garde Show theme, "Enjoy Life With Living Beauty." Garden Club horticulture categories will include: forced bulbs, begonias, fems, cacti and succulents, gerantums, vines, hanging containers, foliage plants and flowering or fruiting plants. Artistic design motifs will be whimsey, joy, gaiety, festivity, tranquility and nostalgia. For the juniors there will be potted plants, miniature gardens and artistic design.

Among the special exhibits will be a "Garde

for the Blind" sponsored by the Friends of the

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-----TAKING SHAPE --- Registration by mail is now under way for creative corom other courses to be offered at the Sarah Balley Civic Center-starting March 18, by The Springfield Recreation Department and the Union County Regional Adult School. In-person registration is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 5, at any of

**Recreation Department** offers crafts programs

The Springfield Recreation Department and e Union County Regional Adult School will offer to the community "excellent ways of working with firing clays on the potter's wheel, Balley Givie Center." Ann Lisa: recreation on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. program coordinator, reported this week She\_\_\_\_\_Professional=models=are provided-for-the "For, your convenience, they have assembled a composite of cultural activities to help-fill-your-leisure hours. These programs will commence the week of March 18 and continue for 10 weeks.

the Regional high schools

### Staff of magazine offers youngsters program of films

The staff of the Jonathan Dayton Regional ) ment will be created. Halsey Hall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon, course will teach these-techniques. Merning including an intermission during which and affermoon classes are offered. refreshments will be sold. The program is open

the heroine of "Born Free," filmed by her human friends, George and Joy Adamson. "Cream of the Beatles" traces the developtasy about a boy, his goldfish, a canary, and a

marauding cat. <u>The two animated features are</u> The World's Greatest Freak Show" and "Swimmy." Tho tale of a small fish who, having escaped the jaw of the great gray tuna, discovers the un derwater world of strange caverns, luminous fish, and flowers that open at a louch.

Pastor will receive honor from Unico

Mage, Francis X. Coyle, paster of St. James Church, Springfield, will receive the annual citizenship award of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National for 1974. The presentation will be made at the group's listh artistal "1 Am An American Day" dinner dance of May 18, at the Mountainside Inn. The award is presented annually to the "one citizen who best exemplifies its high ideals of community action and citizenship," according for a bookesman.

to a spokesman. Vincent Scalera of Springfield is serving a chairman of the affair. Anyone interested attending may contact him at 379-9507.

"Learn to create original ceramic pottery or sculpture in the creative ceramic course b ined with learning at the Sarah - A firing kiln is available. This course is offered

life art class which is open to adult arlists andserious art students. Learn to develop drawing skills and gain anatomic knowledge. An afternoon and evening course are offered.

"Do you want to look like new? Feel like new? The slimnastics course, using the techniques of modern dance, graceful movements; good posture and a knowledge of proper nutrition will help mold a slim, firm. limber body.

the operation of the sewing machine\_A gar-High School Literary Magazine will present a " "If you are interested in mending china, program of short movies in Jonathan Dayton's pottery or glass objects. The antique restoring

to children in the elementary schools through the scapture crass is getted to establish an interaction of the art of sculpture by learning interaction of the state of the scapture by learning interaction of the state of the scapture of th fanlasy of a boy who makes friends with a any medium - underglaze, glaze, stain and -balloon in the streets of Montmarte. \_\_\_\_\_\_ metallics to green ware ceramics. \_\_\_\_\_\_ "Elsa and her Cubs" is the original story of \_\_\_\_\_ "Cultivate the ability of true relaxation of the emotional and mental state by joining the yoga classes, A series of Asanas, as well as basic

> A TA A REAL AND A TA A REAL AND A The Springfield Junior Stavens League will hold its annu eganizational mostling Monday at 8 pa Che Sarah Bailey Civic Center, nurch Mult. Alladults interested in this ogram were presetto attend. There a any openings to be filled in the leagues. both to the managerful and concluding positions, as well as a number of the key administrative posts such astronaution, eague directors and business manage The Junior Baseball League Springfield is a private, non-proff eration, can completely by volunteers t is not can by the Recreation Dep

STA says negotiations at impasse

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1974

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Three are sworn in after election victory - By BOB LIBKIND More than 50 spectators jammed the meeting

room of the Springlield Board of Education at nond-Chisbolm-School Monday nigh and saw Michael McIntyre elected president Most of the spectators, however, were not there to see McIntyre and two other board members reelected in last week's school board voting take their seats. About one third of the

membership of the Springfield Teachers Association attended and heard their president, Morgon announce that the gra a declaration of impasse with the State Public Employees Relations Commission over negotiations for a 1974-75 contract settlement LaMorges pledged, however, that "although-we have not reached an agreement and we will declare an impasse, the quality of education in Springfield schools will be maintained. The teachers' association president added: "Hopefully, we can still settle this between ourselves without outside parties."

MeIntyre, who is chairman of the schoolboard's negotiating committee; observed that the board and the teachers "are quite far apart, rightnow" and called for "reasonableness on invited its Jewish neighbors to an evening of the part of both parties to reach a just and dinner fellowship, information and good m equitable agreement After the meeting, LaMorges\_ total the pastor of the church, announced this week. that—the—educators—are king for a cost-of-living increase in the new intract. LaMorges estimated that a cost-of-

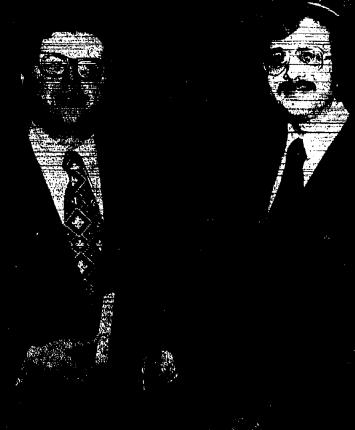
living increase would result in 8.8. to 9.3 ercent higher salaries for teachers. He said niversary last May. If became apparent to mehe board was offering an increase of about 5.5 percent. McIntyre confirmed LaMorges figures on demands from the teachers, and genested our Jewish friends were in knowing ffers from the school board. ···0···0··

MeINTYRE JAMES ADAMS and George Doty were sworn in as board members at the midt worked out plans for Monday's program meeting, McIntyre and Adams were in with Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple umbents and Doty is a new member. McIntyre Sha'arey Shalom, a Reform congregation, and d in Tast Wednesday's school board voting-Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm with 749 ballots. Doty recorded 695 votes and a Conservative synagogue Adams 659. They defeated Doris Ruff, a former

board member, who had 429 votes, and John groups, a musical program by the choirs of the Westerfield with 428. McIntyre was vice-president of the board last ... br. Ralph M. Gade of Chicago on "The funyear. Adams is also the township recreation damental Christian's View of Israel: "The director: Doty has long been active in Individual and the State." director. Doly has long been-active in recreation programs, particularly boys' sports. wnship\_clerk\_in\_1972 \$2,527,565 won by a margin of 512 to 326. The Paster Schmidt reported capital expense item of \$5,000 was approved 467

ZACHARY SCIINEIDER was elected vice- Dr. Gade is director of the Conference

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ADVENTURE IN UNDERSTANDING' The Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr., pastor of Evangel Baptist Church, and Robbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom discuss plans for the tockal and informational evening to be sponsored by the church Monday, for members of Springlield's Conservative and Reform

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Jews, Baptists to get together Monday night "Evanuel Bantist Cluuch of Springfield.

his Monday," the Rev William C. Schmidt be. derstanding was born, Pastor Schmidt added "when our church was host for a community observance of the State of Israel's 25th an that evening how little my congregation un-"derstood its Jewish neighbors and how i more about us and the special place which As a result of this impression, Pastor Sch

The evening will include a dinner; discussion

During his last pastorate, at the Northwest Mrs. Ruff was an unsuccessful candidate for Baptist Church of Chitengo, Dr. Gade was nored as "man of the year" by local Bina Both budgot items on last wock's ballot also B'rith groups in recognition of his interest in won handily. The current expense item of the Jewish people as well as the State of Israel,

- In 1961 Dr: Gade ropresented. Jerusalem of Nazi chieftain Adolph Eichmann president of the board by his colleagues. Both Prophecy and the Jew, held each year at the McIntyre and Schneider were elected. Winona Lake Christian Assembly in Winona (Continued on page 7)



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three houses of worship and a talk by the Rev.

TOWN'S TRADITIONS - Mudeline Lancaster, president of the Springfield Historic Society, explains reconstruction of furniture in children's room at Cannon Ball House to young P.J. Martin. The building, dating from the Revolutionary War area. will be the scene of a Historical Society open house on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Photo-Graphics) The=Cannon=Ball=House=will-be-open-to----"The colonial kitchen," said Mrs. Lancaster. Visitors this Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., according "is being restored by stutents", and Mrs. Lancaster -to Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, president of the Gaudineer School. The Springfield Rolary Glub-Spring<u>field Historical Society which maintains</u> supplied the funds for this project. The the historic home. e historic home: "The Cannon Ball House on Morris avenue," "completed by Gaudineer students four years. said Mrs. Lancaster, "is one of the few historie ago-utilizing money from a state grant. The houses left in town. Members of the Springfield children scraped, scrubbed, washed walls." Tistorical Society will be proud to show you and subndad plaster, publied and stencilled, your children an original letter written by "A bed, buby's gradle. Israel Fenion ladder

Student rebellion topic of address to Dr. Wolfgang Kurbe, associate professor at by the students was merence ount and instance Kenn College (formerly Newark State), will driveway address the Friends of the Springfield Public Mrs. Lancaster asked Springfield residents Library Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the meeting room. His topic will be "An Analysis of Student Rebellion in Eastern and Western Europe," Dr. Karbe 'spent a year (1972-'73) as guest lecturer at the University of Hamburg and the University of Bonn. He was able to study and observe student rebellion in European, universities, especially in Western Germany. In his talk. Dr. Karbe will discuss his personal confrontations with German students, a comparison of American student rebellion with

European student rebellion and the

Dr. Karbe has also been a group leader of : American educators and students travelling and studying abroad. Born in Germany, he is a Canadian citizen and a permanent the United States. He carned an M.A. degree at the University of California, Berkeley; a Ph.D. at NYU and an additional M.A. in international affairs from Columbia University.

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"The beginners' sowing class will receive instruction in pattern and fabric selection and "The sculpture class is geared to establish an

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Junior League to meet Monday

George Washington which will be of display to back chairs. Tidge Tavern tables, chest of commemorate this month of his birth. drawers, a man's primping cabinet, a piercedtin ceiling lanternashelves and crafted objects-were all made in the art and shop rooms. The clothing teacher had children also make the rag rug, costumes for men and women, the quilt on the bed, the curtains and other decorations;" said Mrs: Lancaster. ""School pupils and personnel have given

years, " she suid. Another project undertaken by the students was the fence built and installed to visit Cannon Hall House Sunday afternoor

and reminded them to "stay long enough to fee pride in the work being done to maintain Cannon Ball House, a Revolutionary home, as a shining example of our common heritage.

Swim pool workers needed for summer

Applications are now being accented by the Springfield Recreation Department for sum; mer employment at the municipal swim pool and the day camp. Positions to be filled include lifeguard, locker room attendant recreation assistant. desk clerk, gate at tendant, snaphtbar attendant, and day camp -counselor

Application forms must be secured in person at the Recreation Department, Sarah Baile Civic Center,