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# Alexander's to meet with township officials



CENTERING COMMUNICATIONS - Printed and nonprinted Miss' Charlotte Singer, director of guidance, and Howard Houck, head custodian, observe the work still in progress in materials such as films, television equipment, tapes and slides will be housed for student use in the Jonathan Dayton the instructional media center Regional High School instructional media center. Above

# Van Winkle's Brook rerouting plan approved by Regional school board

The Regional High School District Board of assignments for the coming year. Education last week approved a site They are, with the chairman listed first in development and flood control plan for the mach instance: rerouting of Van Winkle's Brook, to be un- Athletics-Stephen A. Marcinak of Clark and dertaken jointly with the Township Springfield.

The action, taken at a regular adjourned meeting at the board offices in Springfield. calls for a new channel for the brook, and it will also provide Jonathan Dayton Regional. High ool with two new athletic fields. The next regular board meeting will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. al David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

In other, action at last week's meeting, Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth, the new board president, announced committee

toward recovery at Overlook\_Hospital, a

**Band** at Regional

making plans for

a 'winter festival'

of John E: Coulin of Garwood; Buildings and grounds-Coulin and Natalie Waldt of Springfield Cafeteria-Mrs. Waldt and Theodore White of Mountainside Education-Sonya G. Dorsky of Springfield and Marcinak: Finance-White and Vitale: Instructional and media materials-Roland - Hecker-of-Berkeley Heights and Mrs.

Dorsky Legal-Vitale and Conlin Policies-Newman and Virginia R. Muskus Safety and health- Mrs. Muskus and White Supply and equipment—Vitale and Hecker; \* Teachers- Mrs. Waldt, Vitale and Conlin Transportation-Harry L. Newman of erkeley Heights and White: Board-teacher committee-Marcinak, Mrs Valdt and Mrs. Muskus; Memorial-Marcinak

Named as delegates were Mrs. Muskus, h the N.J. School Boards Association, and Hecker, to the Union County School Boards Association.

--0--0--0 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of the school sile for Dayton Regional Class of 1974 were approved by the 'Regional school board" Graduation ceremonies will be held at the In Mountala Arena on June 20 for seniors parents and guests. This represents a departure from the past and has been approved by \_\_\_\_\_pletion "hopefully" early this summer senior class students, parents and faculty

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 Gov. Livingston Regional: Berkeley Heights.
 and Lydia: Rosenfeld, Arthur. L. Johnson
 Berkeley Heights.
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 He also said that preliminary plans had been
 York. Her husband is pastor of the

the Northeast Conforence of Foreign Tängunge more than a decade. Ruocco said that an OK is reacher's April 18-20 in Washington, D.C. needed from the Public Utilities Commission Approval was given for the Gov. Livingston and that he is seeking to expedite that ap (Continued on page 8)

**Retail chain** may discuss store plans Firm owns property

south of Route 22 BV ABNER GOLD The possibility that a mammoth shopping center based on an Alexander's Department Store might spring up south of Rt. 22 arose once again Tuesday night as Mayor Edward N. Stis told the 25 members of the audience at the Township Committee meeting that the governing body will nicet late in March with attorneys and executives of the retail-chain

"They asked for the meeting," the mayor said. and we'll just go to hear what they have to say. The issue became of prime importance several years ago when Alexander's purchased a 100-aero tract beside and to the rear of the Howard Johnson's on Rt. 22. A portion of the land was reportedly later sold to Macy's J nea residents expressed strong opposition, abjecting primarily to the prospect of massivo congestion throughout Springfield, as

well as a heavy drain on police, fire and othe nunicipal services. The zoning ordinance was then amended to forbid retail, sales in the highway industrial zone, and all candidates for office since have pledged unreleating opposition to a shopping center. No application for a building porm was ever-filed. Under questioning from the floor by Da

Ross, Mayor Stiso emphasized, "This To ship Committee is dedicated to protection of the public welfare." Committeemen Nat-Stokos and Robert Weltchek both commented on the

progress on plans for a sedior citizen housing project. Stiso disclosed that the committee will meet Monday with the Senjor Citizen Housing

women of Japan. Women in 168 countries will throughout the world. Blanche Dezso of Bellmore, I., I., will be the native of Garwood and a graduate of Jonathan She is active\_in women's work in the

Presbyterian-Church----

Presbyterian Church in Bellmore and was formerly paster of the Osceola Presbyterian (Continued on page 8) man of the Ladies' Society.

**Efforts of First Aid Squad** save heart attack victim's life Thanks to the life saving techniques of minutes, and only in this short span, may

Springfield - First Ald Squad members, an cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) he at-irvington woman who suffered a cardiac tempted Such was the case three weeks ago m arrest while attending a recent function at a cold Saturday evoluing. Temple Beth Ahm is slowly making progress When squad\_members =arrived at the temple, they found a woman lying on the floor. spokesman for the squad reported this week apparently not breathing. CPH was im-He added "Clinical and Biological death are mediately started, and the efforts were soon separated by a period of only four to six, rewarded by indications that her heart had-the squad, which needs additional members. Persons interested in joining may contact Al Rago, 379-2321, or Herbert Simpson, 176,3994. The squad spokesman also offered several tips on first add in the home. Keep all modication, household cleaners, intectleides and other hazardous things out of the reach of children. In case of ingestion of any poisonous substance, call the Springfield area Poison

# Health unit warns

Stressing the "bazarde to health and health nuisances which can result from finadequiltely consulted, engineering or health planning oversights," the Springfield Board of Health last week formally urged the Township Committee that the board be consulted regarding plans for all highways "of other (aignificant Angineering projects" within or adjacent to the township. The resolution, similar to those passed by other boards in the regional-health unit of

because they were at the bottom of the con



COMING TO GRIPS — Pollshing mat skills and building their muscles during a practice session of the Springfield Midget wrestling team, sponsored by the Recreation Department; 4 

competing at 65 pounds,



# he Springfield Township Committee represents a total increase of \$171,980 over the



Committee and will then issue: a\_summary of recent\_developments

Committeeman William A. Rinocol reported that the committee and the Union County Park Commission have settled all legal problems concerning the Rahway River dike to be built near Washington avenue. He added that engineers are working on specifications and the job should go out for bids in April, with com-

Ruocco stressed that the dike "will not care \_\_\_\_\_Springfield guest speaker. Mrs. Derso is a school class students, parents and faculty (Ruocco stressed that the disc with the volume control of the students in the disc other Regional T (Sheat Sheat C) (Sheat Four foreign language teachers, Maria on expanding the drainage ditch in the Alvin

Regional High School, Clark, received ap completed in Trenton for a traffic light at proval to participate in inservice programs of Hillside and Mountain avenues, sought for

Control Center at Overlook Hospital, 273-8100."

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other boards in the regional health unit of Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence, stated that the proposal is in accord with state and municipal laws. Dr. Henry Birne, health officer, commented that too often "local health boards find reservations or fables of 10 may be obtained themselves at the high and of the complaint list

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band is working on arrangements for its "Winter-Music Festival," Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, the band, consisting of 83 musicians, will present a variety of musical selections at 8 p.m. Friday. March 8, at Halsey Hall.

Music will be supplied by Frank Zarello and his

March 8, at Halsey Hall, Music' to be presented will include "An Amorican In Paris," Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture," Sousi's "Hands Across The Sea," "Clair De Lune" and, "Symptony for Band." This presentation of the Dayton Band, consisting of Springfield and Mountainsid students, will be the first concert-presented since the half-time shows during the Beason, Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for

Organization will hold the tuth annual dinner-dance on March 9 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. Proceeds will be applied towards scholar ships and to help finance the band in attending various state and out of state competitions

Tickets are \$10 per person. Individual trom Mits, Joseph Groder, dinner-dance chairman, at 376-0357

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students and may be purchased at the door. Senior citizens are admitted free. The Jonathan Dayton, Band Parents'

solution list.



2-Thursday, February 28, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Hospital receives a hydraulic chair The Reter W. Weber Association Ladies, Auxiliary of Edison has donated a hydraulic chair bath lift to the "activities for daily living"

rogram at the Children's Specialized Hospital -Among those presenting the donation to the rehabilitation-facility for physically handicapped children were Pat Lalevee and Marlene Horishny, both of Springfield. "The activities for daily living" program is geared toward teaching such tasks as diessing and grooming and is designed to give th handicapped the keys to self-sufficiency and independence. The chair bath lift will be used to tower, and lift severely handicapped patients

Miss Apgar honored Anne Apgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John . Apgar of 70 Morrison rd., Springfield, was among 253 students at Lebanon, Valley College; Annville, Pa., named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year.

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New serving as missionary

In the Feb. 14 issue of the Leader we printed a short article prompted by research for our "Past Tense" column, Curlosity had been aroused by two classified ads appearing in subsequent editions of the March 1939

Springfield Sun. Published above the name of Sophie Gerdes, 90 Tooker ave., one notice stated she was a high school girl seeking work as a babysitter, but asserted she would not wash dishes." Apparently not getting any response, she corrected her statement to assure prospective gmployers that dishwashing would indeed be acceptable: We asked if anyone knew whether Sophie over got a job, and whether she had to perform the kitchen duties. This week we received a note from Wilmar Schenack of Battles Hill avenue, who knew

Art lectures

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to be opened

Pulitzer Prize winner James Flexner will open the

Anterican arts lecture series n Summit next week: His

llustrated talk on "American"

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of six lictures co-sponsored by

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#### "I don't know if she received employment from the ad," Mrs. Schenack wrote, "but F would like to let you know she is married and is a missionary in the Phillipines. Her name now is Sophie Gerdes Jenista. She is supposed to come back to New Jersey some time this summer to visit her parents, who just entered a nursing home in Dover.' Mrs. Schenack gave-us an address where Sophie can be contacted, and we hope to get in touch with her soon. We'd still like to know

#### Wilson appointed to board of IPT

about those dishes.

Dr. Robert Rickles, executive director of the Institute for Public Transportation, announced this week that Assemblywoman Betty Wilsonhas been named to the institute's board of directors. Mrs. Wilson, a resident of Berkeley Heights, is a history and government teacher at Gov: Livingston Regional High School. She was elected to the New Jersey Assembly from District 22 in the recent election and is majority whip and vice chairwoman of the Institutions, Health, and Welfare Committee. David Hull, New Jersey director of IPT, cited her "proven commitment to solving transportation and environmental problems in the public interest" as the crason why she was chosen for this position. chosen for this position. IPT is a non-profit public inferest organization, with offices in Newark and New York, dedicated to evaluating and im-plementing solutions to transportation problems as well as creating public awareness of the importance of mass transit.







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#### Methodists to key Lenten sermons to Gospel of Luke The Gospel of Luke will be the basis of Lenter sermons at the Springfield Ennancel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, beginning this Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. chapel service and II a.m. morning worship in

he Sanctuary. The Rev. James Dewarl, pastor, stated that the Council on Ministries is recommending a study book to be used by the congregation in conjunction with the sermons on Luke. "Jesus "Christ" for Today" by the Biblical scholar William Barclay, is available with chapters recommended in conjunction with each ser-

"On a Clear Day" will be the title of Pasto Dewart's sermon this Sunday, dealing with the background, of the Gospel writer, and his general purpose. Luke 3:1-16 will be the Biblical text. Opportunity will be provided for persons to write questions about the Gospel of uke which the pastor will seek to answer. The Church School will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. Theodore Refmlinger will speak about "Gethsemane: Battle and Victory" at the 9:30 German language worship service. Youths of the church meet each Sunday

evening. The Junior Highs assemble at 5 p.m. on the third floor of the church annex, and Senior Highs at \$ p.m. in Fellowship Hall. 2 St. Francis students are named to dean'slist

Two Springfield residents have been named o the dean's list for the fall semester at St Francis College in Loretto, Pa.

Barbara A: Daguino, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Daguino, 181Essex rd., is a junior mathematics major and Cathleen Kaufhold; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaufhold, 6 Kew dr., is a senior majoring in elementary

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Pictured (left to right) at the open house held recently as part of National Catholic Education Week, displaying and wearing items they have made are: Rosalie Graziano, Donna Zieser, and Cheryl Howard, all from Union, and Patricia Eckman of Springfield. (Photo by Edward N. Stiso)

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## Chassidism subject Sunday for congregation discussion

The "living room discussion' series of Current Search for Jewish Identity." Brack of Springfield, will continue this Sunday evening with a discussion of the "Role of Jewish Mysticism and Chassidism in the

## Children to view

two stage shows The stage of the Summit High School uditorium will be filled with an "exfaordinary multimedia collage of excitement Saturday at 11 a.m and 1 p.m., when Norman Ader's Pumpernickel Players present "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," sponsored by the Summit

Each production utilizes chorcography, costumes, n.2888, projections and black light techniques, designed for young audiences. Pom, a nickel Players have performed Harbourner, The New York City schools, Manhallon's Jown Hall, the Tappan Zee Playhouse, the Henry Street Playhouse, and larvard -- University --- and \_\_ in --- schools \_\_ and throughout New Jersev, in Westchesler, and

Long Island "The Sorgerer's Apprentice" is the com pany's signature piece. Through the use of "black light," prooms and buckets come to life, multiply and "dance" to the score by Paul Dukas, Color and flashing strobes highligh "Poter and the Wolf" as the score by Prokofie depicts each character through individual nstruments and themes. Both productions will e seen at each performance Tickets are available for both performance at the Summit YWCA or may be purchased at

the door the day of performance

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Congregation Israel of Springfield, successor to Led by Rabbi Moses Herson, dean of the Congregation Israel of Newark and Young Rabinical College of New Jersey, the discussion will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Strulowitz, 25 Avon rd., Springfield. This is the second of the congregation's discussion series which is centered on the theme of "Orthodox. Jewry Meets' Con-temporary Challenges." A social hour will

follow the discussion According to Melvin Harelik, chairman of the congregation's Adult Education Committee, and Allen Penn, co-chairman, "Chassidism seems to be in the forefront of an awakening by many Jewish young men and women to their Torah heritage. The discussion group will explore the implications foof this awakening for Orthodoxy in general."

"Rabbi-Herson has been responsible for the acquisition by the Rabbinical College of its Morristown campus, for a large increase in its enrollment, and for a constantly growing circle of friends among important leaders, of the Jewish community. Under his leadership the college has developed a number of programs to attract Jewish youth from homes of little or no Jewish background," said Havelik. "This Sunday's session will be the first since he union of the former Newark and Springfield groups. Harelik and Penn invited former, Newark members to attend. On the committeeare Dr. Strulowitz, Scott Tanne and Rabbi Israel E. Turner.

#### On Alfred dean's list Lindar S. Kiesel, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Hall University. Paterno

Howard- L. Klesel of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University. Alfred, N.Y., for the fall semester. She is a Fairleigh Dickinson freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

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Promotion

for Paterno Leonard 19771111, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Bank of New Jersey, has unnounced the promotion of Ronald E. trainee. He was made an

alerno to assistant cushior in The marketing department. Paterno, a resident of Roselle Park, began his banking career National Bank of New Jersey, formorly Suburban Trust Co. in 1969, as a managemen

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#### For movie stars, television celebrities. recording artists and even some politicians. for rabbits?" there's nothing unusual about receiving fan mail-but when batches of appreciative letters start arriving at a veterinarian's office, it's

another story The doctor in question is Stanley Newman of Springfield, a staff member at the Central Animal Hospital, Union. In December, Dr-Newman, accompanied by his pet springe spaniel CoCo, gave a lecture demonstration in veterinary medicine to third graders at the Thelma Sandmeier School. Several days later. the mail began coming in-and although Dr. Newman insists Coco was "the star of the show," the youngsters were also appreciative of the vet and his knowledge. Mest-wanted to learn more.

Among the queries Newman received , was one from a lad named Howard, who was very much interested in finding out, "How do you." know if a dog has a sore throat?" Canines were also on the mind of little Bruce "I enjoyed your visit to the school very much." e wrole, "and I also enjoyed CoCo and the various things that you brought to us. I have a question. Do dogs have any way of laughing?' Little Christine, howover, was concerned, with another major issue. Her note rea

Accepted at school Gayle Presslaff of Springfield, a senior at

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been accepted for admission to Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing of Perth Amboy General Hospital in September

held-Feb. 17. education-



# Professionally

## Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo

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It rained heavily-again-in Union County last week. For many residents of the county particularly those living in the Rahway River basin, a rainstorm of any magnitude con sulutes a threat-to nomes and property. This is why flood control is the public works

project of greatest concern to me. Last sumer. I saw for myself the devastating effects of 'flooding along the Rahway River, the Green Brook, and the Elizabeth River: The passage last week by the House of the o onference Report on the Water Resources

Development Bill, which 1 strongly supported, brought-some welcome good news to communities along the Rahway River. The House measure, which is expected to be approved by the Senate, contains a \$300,000 authorization for hew funds for the Rahway River flood control project. The money would relieve local comaities of the responsibility of paying for the re-location of utility lines, an expense normally. borne by municipal governments/ The Army Corps of Engineers expects to

complete its survey of the Springfield sections the Rahway River by June of this year. Similarly, the Corps anticipates completing its urvey report of the Green Brook sub-basin in the Plainfield-Scotch Plains areas by the same

-Since Congress-has already appropriated. funds to begin a preliminary survey throughout the basin, detailed engineering, economic and environmental studies are nearing completion at Springfield, on the main stream, and on, nson's Branch in Clark Scotch Plains and Rahway. Reports on these areas are due by next June 30. Afterwards the reports must be approved at three higher levels in the Corps. cleared by Governor Byrne and reviewed bythe President's Office of Management and tudget prior-to being submitted to the Congress for authorization and appropriation of the necessary construction funds. Earlier this month, I was pleased to an nounce dhat the Corps of Engineers has received the funds to make possible an imediate start on the flood control survey of the Cranford section of the Rahway River. The \$40,000 for this effort was 'contained in the Supplemental Appropriations Act of 1974. Senator Clifford P. Case sponsored the Senate amendment to obtain the funds, and I worked

on the House side for passage. Allocation of the funds for the Cranford project will save as much as one full year in ... finishing the regulred preliminary work on flood control facilities in Crauford. Additionally, it will here bring the Cranford project to the same stage of completion as the tudies of other-parts of the Rahway. River

According to the Army Corps of Engineers construction of the Elizabeth River flood control project is proceeding "at a maximum \_rate.""The work is currently being financed a a level of \$1.5 million a year,

Although there has been much progress this year fit has been agonizingly slow to those who must live in terror of the approaching rain <u>cloud. Since taking office. I have been in</u> frequent contact with the <u>Army Corps of</u> Engineers, with my colleagues on the Appropriations and Public Works Committees and with the Administration to expedite these-

Under ordinary circumstances, 1 mgaubserve that a great deal has been accomplished. However, the extraordinary threa of flooding in these vulnerable, low-lying areas makes if painfully obvious that more - much more-remains to be done. The Army Corps of Engineers has repeatedly assured me that it have obtained all the money that it can expect to spend on these projects during the present fiscal year. I shall continue to press the Corps ' of Engineers for completion of its survey reports of the Springfield and ClarkScotch

projects.

lains-Rahway projects, as well as the Plainfield-Scotch Plains section of the Green , was the red-headed Ruth Kluger young, at-Once the surveys are completed, I shall push\_\_\_\_ as hard as I can to advance the date when

completed in Union County From History's

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y the American colonies on March 1, 1781.

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over the world. Their selling points are

political and economic stability in a capitalistic

society, Swiss internationalism, geographic

advantages, facilities and banking knowhow

and bank secrecy. Vicker, chief of the Wall Street Journal's

· London office, describes the psyche of the frugal, literate Swiss and their financial

acumen. He discusses the international gold market, the presence of 100 foreign-owned

banks maintained for special corporation

\_servicing and the role of the Swiss banks in ou

The author explains eurodollars, euroloni

eurobonds and euromarkets. He also reveals

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original. In this volume, containing 52 of Nash's

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or more. Yet each one makes its point-often

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almost insurmountable: finding ships, con By ROSE P. SIMON verting them from cargo carriers, raising large The Springfield Public Library fists the sums of money, accumulating supplies an following titles among the recently received transporting the immigrants secretly. Their ingenulty and sheer nerve, their indomitabl CHESS CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD

"Grand Masters of Chess," by Harold ( Schonherg. It is suspected that some form of chess was played in prehistoric times, but the first real evidence appeared in India in the seventh century. Later it was known in Persia, Arabia and Europe, Schonberg, music critic of

the New York Times, sees a closer relationship between chess and music, a theory he attempt to prove as he reports on the history of chess Among previous champions we find Francois-Philidor-who taid the foundation for position playing; Howard Staunton, "the mos olound opening analyst of all time;" Joseph Blackburne, one of the most glamorous figure of international chess Must diverting are the author's description spectacular American, Paul Murphy;

<u>\_that\_of\_Wilhelm\_Steinitz,\_founder\_of\_modern</u> chess; 10m chological 'chess came' into being; Akiba-Rubinstein, famous for his ond game; Jose Capablanca, who lost only 35 out of 700 gameslexander Alekhine, one of the most inventive minds in chess history. The final chapters on Spassky and Fischer are especial

fascinating included are photographs of famous players and some historic games they played." ---0---0---FLIGHT FOR EXTERMINATION

"The Last Escape," by Ruth Kluger and Peggy Mann. About half of the immigrants who arrived in Palestine during the years preceding Israel's statehood, were so-called "illegals. These came on secret ships, organized by a network of Jews (only 10 in all), one of whom ----tractive\_and=a\_linguist She tells of "the largest underground "operation" of modern-times, instituted because Germany was preparing to exterminate the Jews, all of whom were being denied refuge by most people of the world, excepting the Englishaverse there is a corresponding one Palestinian Jews.

At 25, Ruth started out on her first secret bundanties at a Cincinnati high school, and one mission under the acids of the underground— the Mossad. Her beauty and determination often made her, assignments less thorny. especially when she had to ask invors of --truly=ar-foreign tongue to you, the English --bankers, the police and even-King Carol-of-- versions should still be delightful-reading. If

Romania.

In Past Tense

... The Mossad found many of their problems pleasure should be doubled.

ONE YEAR AGO -March \_\_\_\_6 \_\_\_1475, was the date of been contacted by an official of Macy's

> be necessary to refuse any contribution secause of time limitations" .... ANNE ROMANO, assistant principal at Jonathan Homemaker of Tomorrow at Jonathan Dayton; Dayton, is named acting principal to serve until she will now enter the state competition

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL. Monday, March 4-Juice, Swedish meatballs, elbow macaroni, string beans, bread, butter, fruit or cookies, milk, "Tuesday-Soup, hero sandwich, tossed salad." ressing, jello or fruit, assorted milk, Wednesday-Juice, hamburger on bun, slice of pickle, fruit or pudding, milk.

hicken chow mein, rice, relish plate, cake or -fruit: bread, butter, milk. Friday-Julce, fried fish, tartar sauce, shell macaroni, beets, bread, butter, fruit, milk. Peanut hutter and jelly sandwich, cottage heese and fruit and hard-cooked eggs are

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-March 6 1475, was the date of been contacted or part of that that Michelangelo's birth 15 YEARS AGO Alexandor Graham Bell patented his in business has purchased an interest in the so wention of the telephone on March 7, 1876 called Alexander's tract south of BH 22; the BALBWIN, announces all "dissidents, announcement\_raises\_speculation\_that\_a\_\_\_\_\_\_ shopping\_center\_might\_yet\_be\_built\_there...\_The\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ office\_have\_put\_aside\_personal\_ambitions<sup>24</sup> in an Springfield Save Our Environment Committee diffice have put aside personal ambijuous" in an announces the monthly "glass-ins" will now be committee from the Democratios in the fall, beld in the Echo Plaza parking lot and that all consistently are united beind PAUL to collection hours will be extended so "it will not BECK and JAMES M. CAWLISY, selected to be all reportedly are united behind PAUL H the GOP standard-bearers ... EVELVN GLADYS DIERCKS is named Betty Crocker LESLIE CARON stars in "Gigi" at a local

theater ... Another moviehouse features PATI --0--0-35 YEARS AGO ... The Township Committee votes to spend a

Township" signs to be placed on tots throughout Springfield in an effort to dispose of recently-acquired acreage ... The national news column in the Sun reports this week that of pickle, fruit or pudding, milk. the new German consul to San Francisco, who Thursday-Juice, pizza, slice of cheese, or also happens to be ADOLPH HITLER'S personal adjutant, has announced his purpose in: coming to the United States is "to promote good "Ferdinand the Bull," WALT DISNEY's latest full-length carloon, opens at a local theater; a live bull from a local farm, who

a personal attribute advantageous to anyone, but for Michael Blackee, it's especially important in his professional life. According to Blacker, appointed last month to a one-year term as Springfield prosecutor, The test of a good advocate is his ability to see both sides of a story, so one can represent any side with honesty and do a good job," And in the ew prosecutor's case, the efforts to do that

pent four years with the Union County public lefender's office. "Actually, the essentials of being, a good rosecutor are the same as those of being a good defender each must be fully prepared and fully knowledgeable," he explained. "In my own case, I have wide experience in handling criminal cases, and I can see both sides. I now see what goes into the preparation of the state's case, and, on the other hand, I know the lefense aspects of the matter, so I can prepare myself against any possible tactics."

good job will be enhanced by the fact that he

THE 32-YEAR-OLD Blacker, who maintains law offices in Scotch Plains; has been sociated with the Springfield court for nearly two' months-a court he praised for the ex editious handling of its cases.

"Generally speaking, the major problem in the court system is the backlog of cases," he oted. "We have a backlog to some extent here, although we are very current in major cases such as drunk driving-and-the-more seriousdisorderly conduct cases. But in other courts, he backlog is a major problem, due, in part, to e fact there are just not enough judges and other court personnel

"When I first worked in the county court, there were only four judges on criminal cases. Then they put on six, and the backlog went wn to two or three months. The fact is that w need more manpower in the courts-and that means on both the public defenders and prosecutor levels, also

Blacker-noted the backlog in Springfield was. caused mainly by "no-show" defer Although he is not directly involved with this. problem, since keeping track of and notifying hese people lies in the hands of the court clerk it is of concern to him. "Sometimes there are 25

# The ability to see both sides of an argument is derly



believe Springfield is unique in this problem-, percent of persons whose licenses are revoked but I don't know what can be done about it," he stated. Compounding the problem, Blacker said, is dulies, Blacker noted this is the first ex the fact that if these "no shows" do not respond to letters of warning from the court clerk. bench warrants must be issued "and you probably find policemen spending valuable in a sense that it does give you that view of the

time arresting someone charged with overtime parking. As township prosecutor: Blacker's time is spent not only in court, but in preparation, in Maplewood, Miami University in Ohio and which begins the Thursday before each Mon- Rutgers Law School, served on the staff of the day night session. This includes checking all reports pertinent to scheduled cases, and also sto 1971 before opening his own office. He is a looking-over video tapes utilized by the local member of the Union County Bar Association police department as evidence in drunk driving and the Scotch Plains Lions Club. and drug cases. The bulk of the local court docket is made up Scotch Plains with his wife, the former Marilyn

Plisky of Linden. They are expecting their first of motor vehicle cases. "The most serious Plisky of Linde cases we can dispense of in this municipal court child in April. THE EAGLETON POLL

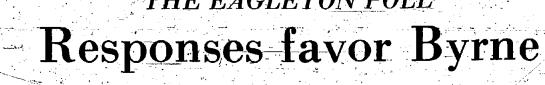
provision while I percent were not sure

claimed that they plan to take advantage of the

minds. These figures would seem to indicate

that a plan for public financing of elections in New Jersey would meet with widespread

cooperation. However, the Internal Revenue



One of Governor Byrne's key proposals for campaign reform is supported by a plurality of New Jersey citizens. According to the latest New Jersey Poll, conducted between Jan-30 and Feb. 5 by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers niversity, 47 percent of New Jerseyans' 18 older are in favor of the public financing of gubernatorial elections: forty percent pposed while 14 percent have no opinion on the

The issue of public financing of elections does not seem to be a partisan one. Republicans were only slightly more in favor of the idea, supporting it by a 51 percent-40 percent margin while Democrats favored the proposal by a 49-percent-38 percent margin: This lack of difrence between the parties is particularly interesting since many feel that public financing of elections would help Democrate more than Republicans - Democratic can didates usually, have more difficulty raising money. \_\_\_Despite the public's mild support for public

financing of gubernatorial campaigns, 78 percent agreed that "the present method of campaign financing through private con tributions encourages the corruption of public officials:" Only 14 percent disagreed with this statement while 8 percent were not sure. A majority of the people surveyed -

ercent - claimed to be aware that unde

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Thank-you for birthday gift kept short and to the point By ANN RUDY .... I don't know what's worse, receiving a thankyou note from a child or trying to get him to vrite one. Frankly, I'd hate to get the one my kid sent

percent said they were unaware of this- election.

st week after his birthday gift deluge mean, when his Aunt Charlotte opens that stop watch. He was out in just under 47 seconds envelope\_she's going to be looking for a letter nd what she's going to get is something that- my milkman. rivals Hemingway for short, clear sentences. at, the resemblance to Hemingway is Dear Aunt Charlotte," he began. ""Thanks." .. He brought this to me for final approval least bit frightened.

and I asked, "Aren't you going\_to say what vou're thanking her for?' Naw," he answered, "she knows." This remark brought forth a short speech

## Roll call

Voting records on major bills before the - With New Jersey Legislature. Additional information on legislative ac-tlvitles is available from the League of Women. Voters of New Jersey, Trenton office-162-W. the draft State st.; telephone (609) 394-3304, Voting code: Y-yes; N-no; A-absent -abstain. .

EXPLANATION OF BILLS S 134 (Fay D Dist m) Provides that .... abuve ground swimming poils which can be later than noon on Monday of the week they disassembled and removed from the land shall are to appear. They should not exceed 350 disassempleu and removed them and property, Passed Senate 2-15-74, 35-0. S 340 (Menza, D.-Dist, 20)-Provides that if a child is of sufficient age and capacity so as to child is of sufficient age and capacity so as to form an intelligent preference as to custody. the court shall consider and give due weight to his wishes in making an award of custody. This nowspuper reserves the right to edit or reject Passed Senate 2-15-74, 12-0, S-834 (Dodd. D-Dist. 26)-Provides for a

system of fines for violators of the state's new gasoline distribution system; provides for criminal penalties for all compa iles who brea the requirement to file fuel supply reports to the State Energy Office. Passed Senate 2-15. 74, 38-2. Passed Assembly 2-15-74, /3-0. The Legislature will be in receas until March 18 to consider the budget.

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# Profile -- Michael Blacker

conduct-and sometimes-ma -if the charge involver lers than 25 grams," Blacker explained. "Other major cases, such as assault and battery, can come through this court for preliminary hearing, but If the judge decides there is probable cause for dictment, they go to the grand jury. "The drunk drivers are the biggest problem fandled by local courts, and they are if menace," he stated, noting, however, that Springfield "does not have an excessive

'Right now there are seven cases pending ! he said, but emphasized these figures do not give a true picture of the overall problem. "The State Police Task Force started a patrol of Rt. 22, specifically almed at appreliending those drivers but you have to consider that they go through five or six other towns. They are not necessarily caught here,

Blacker noted that besides a fleavy fine, motorist's license can be revoked for two years or six months, depending on whether th charge against him is driving while under the influence of dicohol, or the lesser charge of driving while his faculties are impaired by alcohol. Although in an auto-oriented socie uch as ours, license suspension can be a heav or 30 people scheduled to appear at a court penalty. Blacker said this apparently is m session, and only six show up," he said. "I can't effective, "since statistics show about a "since statistics show about 80 continue to drive anyway." Returning to his discussion of his Springfield

> perience he has had as a prosecuting attorney and it's a job he enjoys. "I don't mean that it's he explained, "but rather that I enjoy i other side, which helps make you a better Blacker, a graduate of Columbia High School

Union County public defender's office from 1967 "A native of South Orange, he now resides in

present federal income tax rules they could percent of the income tax returns filed so far contribute one dollar to pay for the next this year from New Jersey have called for the presidential election campaign. But fully 45 one dollar contribution to the next presidential

From their answers to questions in this lates Similarly, 54 percent of those surveyed New Jersey Poll it seems clear that New Jerseyans believe that the present methods o one dollar campaign check-off when they file financing elections may lead to the corruption their federal income tax returns this spring. of public officials, but it is less clear that Only 27 percent said they would not and the system of voluntary public financing simila remaining 18 percent had not made up their the tax return check-off is the answer. The ninth New Jersey Poll was conducted telephone from the Eagleton Institut Politics in New Brunswick, interviewing scientifically selected random sample of

from me on the importance of being earnest and an order to return to his desk and write something meaty and imaginative about the socks Aunt Charlotte had so generously sent He disappeared into his room and turned his radio up another twist for inspiration. I set the with another note. I've written better ones to

"Fil tell yoursomething, kid," I said, turning now to threats, "you'll never get thday present from anybody if you don't write a decent acknowledgement." He didn't look the Pushing on , I added: "Do you want to grow up to be a lout?" "He thought a minute. "Will it keep me out of

the draft?" he asked. Sometimes it's hetter not to tamper with nature, so-1 let him send the note. He write three others, equally had, and then settled himself down in front of television with three bananas and a quart of milk." "Sure makes a guy feel good to have done th Fignt thing," he said, turning a banana fills grin in my direction

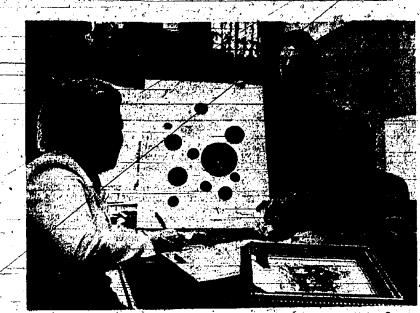
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PLAN ART SHOW - Members of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA prepare a catalogue for an art show and sale to be held at the Y building on Green lane in Union from Sunday through Wednesday. They are, from left, Mrs. ack Roth, Mrs. Stanley Glasser and Mrs. David Lieberman.

## Annual Y art exhibition starts Sunday in Union

.The Women's Division of the Eastern Union tours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday County YM-YWHA will hold its 15th annual art "" mornings. exhibition and sale Sunday through Wednesday at the Y building, Green lane, Peter Homitzky, director of the Y's Creative Arts Series, will supervise the show. Homitzky's works are in the permanent collections of

the World Trade Center and the San Francisco Museum of Art, among others. There will be a special drawing for a painting by Homitzky or Wednesday at 9 p.m. The works of artists exhibitled in museum and private collections will be featured. Among

them are Robert Goodnough, Oscar Bluemner Alexander Calder, Byron Browne, Henry Gasser, Ben Ben, Leatrice Rose, Chen Chi, Raphael and Moses Soyer and Zorach. Children's workshops, an innovation of the Women's Division, will be held Sunday at 12:45.

and 2 p.m. George Trogler, art teacher in the Elizabeth school system, will conduct the workshops. For \$1, children will be able to participate in a creative crafts project using unusual materials, such as telephone wire left nver from industry.

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lithograph by Goodnough, who has exhibited throughout the United States. His work-is-included in the collections of the Metropollan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney and Guggenheim museums. Sponsors will receive a signed lithograph ar poster in limited edition by Peter Homitzky A series of gallery tours is a feature of the. show, with Thomas Wilbur conducting a tour or Sunday at 8 n.m., Claire Fisher on Monday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Homitzky on Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Wilbur at 8 p.m./On Wernesday, Rosaling

Browne will lead the tour at 1 p.m. Ladies Day luncheons, nominally priced will he served Monday through Wednesday starting nf\_11:30 a.m. -Show-hours are Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.,

Monday through Wednesday from noon to 1 pin. and from 6 to 10 p.m. General admission to the show is \$1 for advance sale lickets, which may be obtained by calling the Y at 289-8112, or , Ann Tischman, ticket chairman, at 353-3642. Tickets purchased at the door are \$1.50;

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Citizens urged to speak out on

charter change Freeholder Director William J. Maguire 4 week urged all citizens with an interest in the future of county government to "speak out" at the weekly public meetings of the Union County Charter Study Commission. He said bth alternative is "to allow others to do our thinking for us." "Unlike other counties where similar study

commissions were created by the voters last November, the Union County group encourages public input at all its meetings," Maguire sald. "Regrettably, the response so far has been dismal and disappointing:" Maguire noted the commission is developing

plans to schedule meetings in several com-make it more convenient for mayors an councilmen, civic and business leaders and all others with a stake in or an opinion regarding the operation of county government o contribute to the study. The alternative is to it back and allow the politicians and the political 'hangers-on' to dominate the input vailable to the commissioners for

evaluation." Maguire predicted the commission's fing report will have a "dramatic impact" upon the luture of the county. The form of government recommended by the commission for con-sidepation by the voters should reflect the king of all the social, economic, business. political and ethnic spheres of the county," he said. "It should not be restricted to the thinking of nine commissioners and a handful, of politicans whose objectivity may nuestioned." Escience. Maquire explained that the commission has six alternatives available to it:"There are four

basic forms of compty government detailed in the so-called Musto Commission report," he construction of two proposed 30-patient mirsing said, "A fifth alternative could be a com-Anation of two or more of the basic forms and units and supporting facilities to almost double the present capacity of the rehabilitatic the final alternative is to maintain the status facility for physically handicapped children guo. "Whatever the final recom ndation. I hope Poole said.

a wide cross-section of the leadership of our ... The local cost of construction and renovation, comply will make their opinions available to the including equipment, is estimated at \$4.5 charter commissioners," Maguire said, and million. He noted that commission President Charles Cennedy-has-invited interested citizens to building programs, provide treatment and preattend the Tuesday evening sessions or to write their comments to the commission, at the

#### Watchung Stable has registration

Members of the Watchung Troops who rode with the fall troop of 1973 may register for the Westfield. spring season at The Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside venue, Summit, Saturday, Hours are from 10 a,m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration is also listed for Saturday, March 9 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. New members and previous members who did not ride in fall troops mus Take an aptitude test, before tiling the application on March 9. The Watchung Junior Troops, boys and girls

March: 23 and thereafter, depending on the troop assignment. The Watchung Senior Troops for boys and girls 13 years of age and older, will. open the season on March 19. Sunday adult troops will open their schedule on March 17 and ladies troops on March 26. Evaping adult troops will wait until April 30 and

#### he beginning of May. Lecturers named

#### in landlord series

Two attorneys from the Union County Legal Services Corp. will serve as lecturers for Union College's Landlord-Tenant Lecture Sories to be held on three consecutive-Wednesday evenings beginning March 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm-atthe Plainfield campus at 317 E. Front st., it was ed this week by Maurine Dooley

coordinator of community services at Union College. Richard W. Bennett of Lindenwold and Richard W. Bennett of Lindenwold and chapter. Harold Barnet Garwin of Maplewood have been Kirgy is secretary treasurer of the Union with the corporation for one and a half years and have wide experiences in landlord and memberships in the Union County Schools

tenant cases. and Maintenance" March 20.

The March 13 session on "Rent and Security/ -Deposits and Hent Control," to be conducted by Garwin, will cover matters relating to rent increase and requirement of depositing fete lohn Paster security payments in interest bearing ac A testimonial dinner-dance honoring John F

without charge to interested residents of Union County but advance registration through the the Polish Falcon Hall recently. necessary, according to Miss Dooley. -----

#### Astronomy class to begin Monday

A group of adults will have their eyes fixed on the stars during the coming weeks at Union College, Cranford. They are enrolled in an eight-week advanced omy course at the Sperry Observatory that will begin on Monday evelog, according to

servatory. The course is being taught by the last time tonight for adults who wish vatory with Union College.

Patrick I White direc

astronomy. The course will include viewing a.n., and 4:30 p.m., through the observatory's 10-inch refractor and Classes' in College' Unlimited will get unthrough the observatory's 10-inch refractor and

lecture, Prof. White said. Many of the adults enrolled in the advanced astronomy course are "graduates" of Union "Finance and Investments, Advanced Creative college's beginning astrongent constraints and an analysis of Personal Adjustment, adults, "What's Qut There?-An Introduction to Preparation for Retirement and Under-Astronomy," that is offered every fall.

1 12.00

HOSPITAL ADDITION — Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, has started a \$3.5 million fund drive to

The intensive phase of the Children's

Specialized Hospital Building Fund to raise \$3.5

million to increase reliabilitation and health

care facilities and services will be officially

launched tonight with a kickoff meeting of the

Jr., general chairman.

pattern gifts division, according to H.M. Poole-

The fund campaign will provide funds for the

The total cost of construction and renovation

Construction of the addition to the presen

adolescents and permit expansion of outpatien

The new patient area would include a 36-hed-

nursing unit exclusively for teenagers, and

In releasing an architect's rendering of the

proposed addition, Poole said the co-chairmen

f the pattern gifts division are Wilfred H

Norman and Robert Scott Miner Jr., both of-

- "The need for the building program?" ac-

cording to Poole, "is evidenced by increasing

demands being made within New Jersey and

adjacent states for rehabilitation services and

pecialized rehabilitation nursing and therapy

or patients under the age of 22. Each division

another for newborns and children to age 12

from prospective donors which will be payable over a three to five year period." Children's Specialized is designed to ac-

Union County auditions for the 1974 Talent Expo Competition will be held at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, Wednesday, March 20; starting at 7-p.m. Talent Expo is a search for youngsters 13-18 in 16 categories of individual or group commetition. The categories are Classical instrumental. classical vocal, popular instrumental, popular yocal, folk vocal, all for soloists; popular intrumental, classical instrumental-and vocal for groups. Dance categories include both individual and group competition in ballet, folk,

jazz and tap... Those selected from the Union County auditions will compete with youngsters from other counties. The statewide winners will be featured in the "1974 Talent Expo Showcase of. Stars" at Garden State Arts Center, Saturday night, June 1.

f the campaign has a most important role to av in this \$3,500,000 challenge. Each volunw salesman in the pattern gifts and major gifts divisions will be seeking investment gifts Kiray appointed to career council WHEN? Leslie N. Kiray, director of the Union-County vocational School, has "been appointed a member of the Union County Career Education

Coordinating Council, The New Jersey State Department Education has established councils in-many ounties to review the career development programs offered and to define local and ounty career needs. A prime function of the councils is to provide a coordinated plan for ocational-technical and: career education within a county on an immediate and long-A member of the technical-vocational school system since its inception in September 1960,

Kiray received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees n vocational education from Rutgers. served as an officer of Phi Delta Kappa. professional educational fraternity, Rutgers

Administrators Group and the National Beinnett will lecture on "Evietions and Association of Secondary School Principals. He Defenses to Evictions" March 6 and "Repair" and his wile reside in Clark and are the parents three sons.

Polish Falcons-

) ange basis.

Auxillary and Polish Falcon Girls Nest 115.8 Department of Community Services is John F. Paster of Elizabeth has been vice. He is a recipient of the Polish Falcon Branze and Silver Star awards. He assisted in design and supervision of construction of the new district country club building in Somerville. In 1963, the Polish Falcon Drum Corps won Garden State Championship in 1969-1970.

> Registration ends tonight for adults

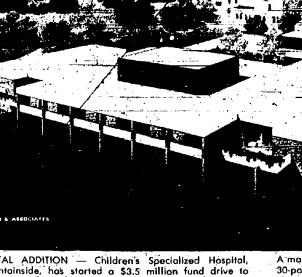
verson registration will be conducted to members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the onroll in the spring semester of College organization jointly operating Sperry Obser-Unlimited, Union College's program of continuing education courses for adults, according Among the topics that will be covered in the top r, Frank Dee, dean of educational services. course are time and celestial coordinates. Adults may register for courses between 6 constellations, eclipses and occultations, and 8:30 p.m. in MacDonald Hall lat the telescopes and accessories, forces in the Cranford campus. In person registration can universe, spectroscopy, star types, and radio also be handled during the day between 8:30

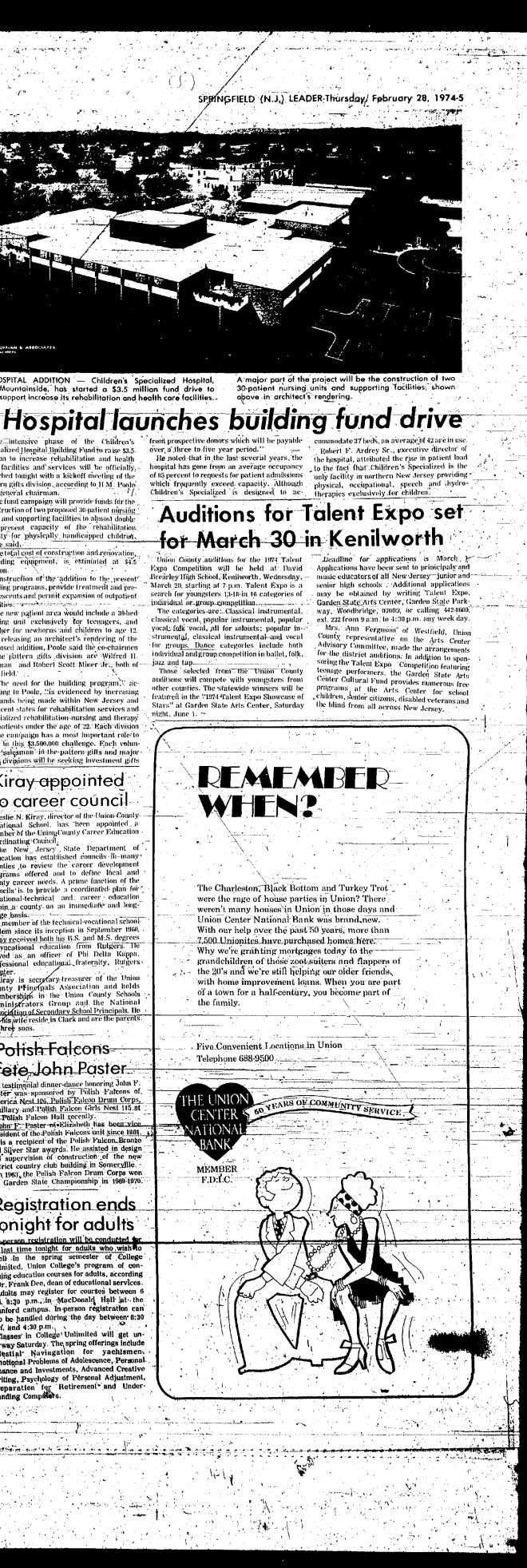
12-inch reflector telescopes following each derway Saturday. The spring offerings include lecture, Prof. White said. Celestial' Naviagation for yachtsmen. Emotional Problems of Adolescence, Personal Preparation for i standing Comparis.



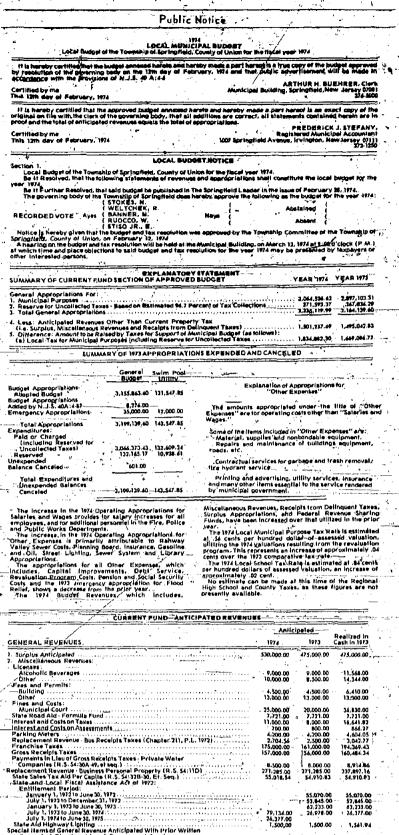
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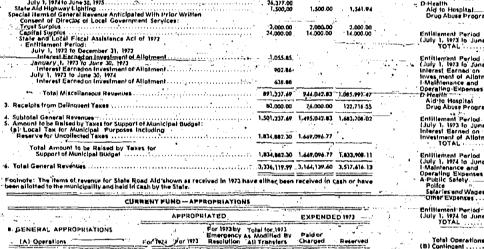
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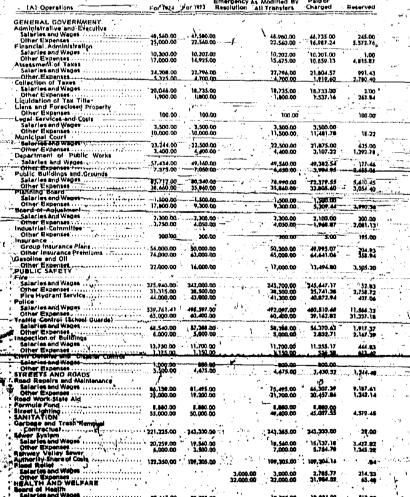


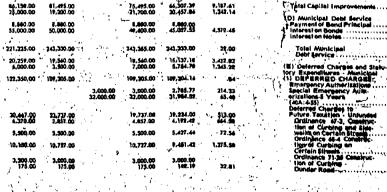


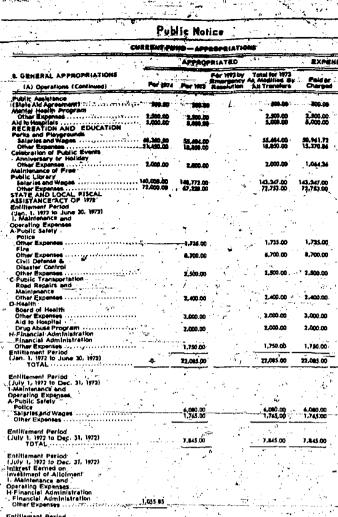
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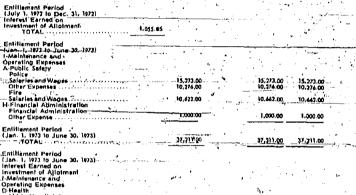












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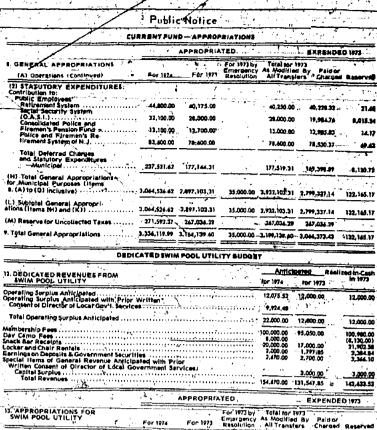
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#### Local Rotary unit will hold 4-club meeting on Tuesday - Ardelegation of Rotarians from Kenltworth

Berkeley Heights and Mountainside will meet

with the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Mountainside

The intercity meeting, with Springfield as

host, is the first in a series being held this year.

William Mitreuter is handling arrangements, and the group will be welcomed by Seymour-

Richard H. Pfost of Madison: manager of the

testing laboratory of Atlas Supply Co.,

Diamond road, local tire distributors, will

speak on "Nothing Works Anymore." He will

discuss the new program of exhaust emission

tests on New Jersey motor vehicles for the

state inspection plan, and tips on how to con-

Mr. Pfost has been with the Atlas firm for

almost 25 years, becoming manager of the

laboratory in 1965. He is a veteran of World War

II, having been a staff sergeant. He was graduated from Newark College of

Engineering with a degree in electrical

engineering. He is an active member of the

Society of Automotive Engineers and

About 22 Rotarians and their wives are.

Saturday night at Paper Mill Playhouse,

Millburn, followed by dinner and dancing at Mountainside Inn. Dr. Harry Mehl is chairman

The annual Rotary Club spring dinner-dance

will be held on Saturday evening. March 23 at Mountainside Inn. Vice-president Clarence

At the weekly luncheon meeting last week.

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**DAYTON DISPATCH** 

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Inn. Route 22, Mountainside:

Rosenblum, club president.



USY to sponsor 'mini-convention'

Irwin Kotler, president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, United Synagogue Youth has announced a "Shabbat Zachor," the USY will

sponsor a Shabbatoon (mini-convention) this weekend. The group will lead services Friday night at 8:15 and Saturday morning at\_10. The Shabbatoon will run through the whole day Saturday with a kiddush, lunch, study groups, games and Mincha, Ma'ariv and Havdallah

The Saturday evening program will be "Cafe newly created "Overlook Family Practice Aviv," a coffee house for Jewish teenagers, featuring the rock band, "The Blast," and Associates, and Chatham Family Practicestarring a folksinger from Paramus, Susan Associates, These groups, sponsored by Associates, the sponsored by Associates, These groups, sponsored by Associates, the sponsored by Associate treating residents of this area in the field of "The fee for the weekend is \$5. Persons regeneral practitioner medical services. He was

desiring to attend may-call either Kotler, 376 -- introduced by Robert Heinlein, Overlook, 7555, or Scott Margules; religious vice- Haspital superintendent, and a member of the president, 379-3454.

has extended his knowledge of progress. this Oriental art. Following the green belt are

During the eight and 10th stripes and black.

strictly linear.

In the advancement from

white to yellow Belts, Tom

learned the upper and lower

body basics, what to do with

his hands and legs in kicking

and nunching. For his orange-

belt, Tom learned a series of

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multiple opponents from multiple directions.

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18 artists to exhibit at gallery

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'Collectors Choice," invitational exhibition recent works by leading regional artists, will be on view at Galiery 9, 9 N. Passaic Chatham, from ave. March 8 through 29, The public has been invited to attend the opening recepti on Friday evening, March from 6:30 to 10 to meet th artists.

The 18 professional artic whose work will be represented in this collectionare John Angelini, Hella Bailin, Carl Burger, Joseph Dawley. Gary Erbe Alexander Farnham, Henry Gasser, Eugene<sup>w</sup> Gauss. William Gorman, John Grabach. Adolph Konrad. Pauline Lorentz, Louis Lozowick, Rohert Orstni, Nicholas Reale, S. Allyn Schaeffer, Fred Staloff and Raymond Whyte The- exhibition includes

range of styles from the al planning to attend a theater-dinner party, stract work of Burger an Reale to the impressionism Studoff to the architecture formalism of Gorman, Far ham, and Konrad. Under they rubric "realism" are the individu

lasser, Grabach, Lorentz an Schaeffer. In addition the s the romantic realism Dr. Donald Kent of Chatham discussed the Angelini's watercolors and drawings; the fluidity Gauss' sculpture and the personal surrealism found i the paintings of Whyte and Orsini.

> director, said, "We wanted t bring together a wide sarie of styles and content ; mature artists, "Phose chos have already achieved wide recognition in their fields Gallery 9 hours at Tuesdays through Fridays to.4, and Saturdays, 10 19 5

### 2nd Yiddish

The gallery is closed Sund and Mondays.

'week' set The, second bienni

'Yiddish Week'' will be hel 🐱 in Summit's Temple Sinai t week of April 20 to 27. "The public response to o first effort was overwhelmin , and we are certain that thi year's "week of Yiddish cumure" will interest even .more\_New:Jersey\_residents. said Bernard Bressler

\_ehairman: Among the events bein planned are a Jewish art an book show, classes in Jewish

as you can." Tom does not practice outside of his class scribes, has conducted studies which he attends twice a of the increase in the number of people learning karate over 

because he likes to see more go over the basic forms, ask people learning karate as well members of higher ranks to as Jearning how civilization is the unnatural rather than natural and practice in a free-fight for man; a philosophy which . fashion. They wear gis which he has derived from his ex-

several years of instruction. stripe, brown with two black learn karate if he doesn't plan During the eight and 10th stripes and black. grades he attended classes at In practicing, the students it, because I think it's a great grades he attended classes at In practicing, the stooping it, because I think it's a great the Westfield, YMCA; since have light contact on the body sport. I might also enjoy Junghe has been attending the but rarely have contact on the teaching. It later, on the sissific Rempo Association in Table. Although Tom has practical to know i get all my Summit. His current school sustained no injuries, other tensions out." which the movements are, Tom said, "Sometimes it's continuing at Isisshin Kempo.

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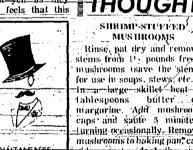
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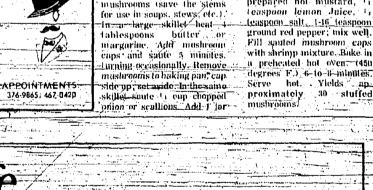
-cooking--a-lecture-livprominent Jewish writer dance exhibition and evening of entertainment with one of the country's leading

MESICAL GROUP ON TV The musical group, J Murphy and Salt will perform during "Caught in the Act." Tuesday at 9 p.m. and "Saturday, March 9, at 7:3

p.m. on Channels 50 and 58 THOUGHT FOR FOOD

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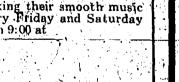
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#### 8-Thursday, February 28, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.), LEADER June auction to raise funds for Overlook cardiac facility A major advance in Overlook Hospital's A cardiac catheterization laboratory

cost will receive initial funding through departme proceeds from the Overlook Auxiliary's

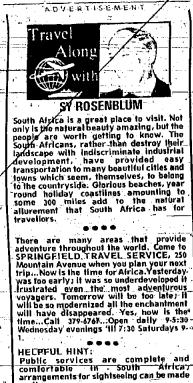


Rothfelds discuss visit to Russia at temple tomorrow Al Sabbath services tomorrow evening at

-Springfield ave. Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Rothfeld of Laurel drive. Springfield. will relate their experiences of last week when Mr-and-Mrs-Rothfeld went to-Russia-with catered parties, antiques, fine art, a Thom they visited Russia. Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Levinstone and their son, Daniel, to meet with their cousin, Boros Skobatinsky, in Kiev. The Rothfelds visited

Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow. While they were 1 Moscowton a Saturday afternoon they spoke with Jewish activists in the courtyard of the doscow synagogue. Mrs. Rothfeld stated that "the situation for the Jews in Russia is very bad now." Rothfeld personally met with three men who have begun a hunger strike in order to focus attention on their terrible plight in the Soviet Union." graudmother of Galina and Nazarov Kellerman who were "adopted" by Temple Sha'arey. about the Kellermans, who had sought to

migrate to Israel. The public has been invited to attend th iday evening servic



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-cardiac diagnostic services will be a new explained as follows by Dr. John J. Gregory, cardiac catheterization laboratory. Its \$250,000 director of Overlook's cardiopulmonary "Cath lab tachniques enable the cardiologist Auction, "Going, Going, Gone," to be held actually to see blockages in the coronary ar-June 8 at Drew University. the cardiac chambers, "Pressures can be measured in the various chambers of the heart, so that the function of heart valves between chambers can evaluated. "Many heart problems are caused by either

blocks (arteriosclerosis) in the blood vessels or improper function of the valves of the heart. How is heart catheterization performed? First, a small plastic tube, known as a catheter is passed through the blood vessels leading to the heart, generally up the arm: This is done under a fluoroscope; which enables the physician to see the autline of the blood vessels. 'Next; contrast dye is injected through the ratheter into the heart's coronary vessels. This anables study of the coronary vessels and hambers, a study called angiography or ar-

Who needs heart catheterization? Patients of all ages, both those born with congenital fects and those with acquired heart disease By determining the extent of the disease through cardiac catheterization, appropriate therapy can be recommended. In some cases this might be open heart surgery, in others i

teriography.

might be drug therapy. "The cardiac catheterization laboratory is of great-significance-to. Overlook's diagnostic faciliteles. The Overlook Auxillary is making a indous contribution to residents of the Overlook area as well as to their hospoital, by initiating the \$250,000 funding of the cardiac catheterization laboratory," Dr. Gregory

-concluded. Friends of Overlook were urged both t contribute rare or unusual auction items to Dr. 8:45, at Temple Sha arey Shatom, 78 3 - and Mrs. Ralph-Witmer-Jr. of Summit; cochairmen of "Going, Going, Gone," and t attend the event itself Up for bids will be vacation homes from Su Valley to Hilton Head, along with celebrity Hoving-hosted luncheon at the Metropolit Museum of Art, a needlepoint rug, tickets to in demand sports events: Readers are urged to contact Mrs. Witmer at 277-3707 with additional contributions.

#### Pitt rd. residence

is damaged in fire A fire, possibly caused by faulty electric Rothfeld was able to contact the parents and randmother of Galina and Nazarov Keller-tast week, Springfield fire officials reported. Firgmen, responding to a phone alarm at 2:32 Shalom. The Rothfelds will bring information p.ny Feb. 19, arrived at the home of Ronald rown, 37 Pitt rd. To find a den and bedroom on the first floor of the two-story wood and shingle home in flames, acting Fire Chief Edwin-Erskine said. He noted the blaze, which ap parently started in the den, was confined to those two rooms, but there was heavy smoke

damage throughout the house. The firemen, who remained at the scene for two hours, used two smoke ejectors to clear the building. One of the firefighters, Chareles Bishop, suffered a knee injury while moving an Fightor. He was treated at the scene. Brown — exhaust emissions. and his son were at home when the blaze began ut escaped without injury. Erskine said. Erskine noted the cause of the fire still is undetermined, but he speculated it could have been caused by electrical wiring:

# Snow on highway

blamed for crash The snowstorm which hit Springfield early this week failed to live up to the predictions of the weathermen, but did lay down enough of the white stuff to make for hazardous driving on local roads and was responsible for at least one. Rt. 22 accident, which left a North Plainfield

nan iniured.

was reported in satisfactory condition. business administration program.



temple from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday will include games such as the one being shown by Mrs. Fred Kaufman, carnival chairmon, to group of youngsters. children, from left, are Jackie Steinberg, Mark Semel, Mindy Pollack and Jody Pollack. Mrs.-Marvin-Steinberg is games chairman, Mrs. Ted Strauss is prizes chairman and Mrs. Lee Lichter is in charge of refreshments.

#### Vehicle violations make township \$1,345 richer The Springfield Municipal Court brought in Robert B. Kirkland of North Plainfield, Ramon

with the bulk of the money coming from five. Shalkowski of 216 Short Hills ave., Springfield, motorists-four convicted of driving while their -- for-driving-while their licenses were suspen- \$75 per child. licenses were revoked; one of driving while -under the influence of alcohol. Judge Joseph A. Horowitz levied penalties of 216 against Andrew-Troeder of Rockaway ...

Delivery mistake is blamed in loss

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of carton of coats A mistake by a deliverman reportedly esulted in the loss of \$4,000 worth of coats in Springfield last week, according to township

Police said the Shulman Air Freight Co. of eceding day, one of their drivers mistakenly left a 140-pound carton of coats on the Fisher Scientific Co, property at Fadem road. When the driver returned at 5 p.m. after discovering is error, the box-was gone, police reported. On Friday, police were notified by the owner of N.J.T.V. on Rt. 22 that a break and entry and larceny had occurred at that store the previous day. Officers John D'Andrea and Richard Bromberg investigated the case and reported entry to the building had been gained by kicking out a door panel. Police are awaiting a dist of missing items.

## 4 stations named

for emissions tests Four Springfield service stations and dealers are on a statewide list of 1,100 facilities which The listing, issued by the New Jersey -Department-of-Environmental-Protection\_is\_a

compilation of county lists which have been what is traditionally considered 'right' and not distributed at state inspection stations since the mandatory auto emissions testing program began on Feb. 1. Dealers and service stations which have the state-approved test equipment have been supplied with blue and white posters showing a bird and a wave in a circle signifying the earth. Those in Springfield, with phone numbers listed

by the DEP, are: Morris Avenue Motors, 376-4210; Pinkaya Motors, 376-0181; Springfield Exxon, 467-0764, -and Springfield Imported Cars, 376-8822.

#### Blood drive directed by Springfield\_student

The drive was sponsored by Tau Kappa The mishap and was taken by the Springfield First Ald Squad to Overlook Höspital, where the was reported in a social and service fraternity, to which Cosilt belongs, in the School of Rusiness, this membership card and we haven't returned-this dues. We are waiting for a full ex-

\$1,345 in fines during a single session this week, M. DeJesus of Hillside and Edward A. ded. Trdeder was ticketed on Morris avenue, Mountain avenue. Another \$215 fine was paid by George P Adkins of Newark for driving on S. Springfield — The mayor named John Westerfield as a new avenue while under the influence of alcohol. His — member of the Recreation Committee and

Garrett Jr. of Jersey City was fined a total of municipal garage from the Getty Oil Co., which \$130 for violations; Failure, to have had been the contractor for municipal gasoline , disaster control, \$1,000, up \$200; toad repair liability insurance, misuse of license plates, last year. The equipment, valued at some and maintenance, \$86,159, up \$4,664; sewel -fallure-to-obtain-a-New-Jersey-driver's license \$5,000, will-cost-the-town \$810within 60 days and operating an unregistered . vehicle. His summonses were issued on Rt. 22. of an ordinance to permit appointment of a James E. Mooney of Summit road paid \$35 .... secretary to the Rent Leveling Board. for careless driving on Shunpike road. Rory --- Another vote approved asking for bids or Newark notified them Feb. 20 thal at 3 p.m. the Albans of Madison was fined a total of \$20 for driving on Morris avenue without an insurance identification card and driver's license in his iossession. Spurgeon Harmon of Madison pald \$15 for passing a red light on Morris avenue. James J. Bertram of Roselle, ticketed on Rt. 22, paid a \$40 fine for being an unlicensed driver. Glenn-M. Friedman of 239 Milltown rd Springfield\_was fined \$30 for speeding 45 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road Stise-

(Continued from page 1) disappointed, really disappointed, that the tepublican Club would do it." He went on to say, 'I am concerned about the

ignificance of this action as a reflection of the Republican Club's present principles and tandards. When I was asked to run in 1972, I ttold those that asked me and those whose votes I sought that the only commitments I have or are equipped to pre-test motor vehicles for auto would recognize are moral ones, nurtured by a ifetime of strong family ties and many years of Catholic volucation "These values are oriented toward doing

> toward self-aggrandizement or convenience. I as assured that this was the type of candidate these Republicans were seeking. With that knowledge I ran, and did so proudly, as a mediately Republica

working solely for what I believe to be in its best interests. I have up to now and intend to continue to legislate and execute laws and to make appointments that will benefit all "I have a duty to God, my family, my

political creed, and I'm not selling out. means too much to mo."-Dr. Constantian stated that he read the letter at Monday's meeting. He added, "We felt it Springfield police said the motorist, Francis HAMDEN, Conn. — Arnold E. Coslit, son of … would be only fair to invite Stiso, Ruocco and the highway mr. and Mrs. Albert Coslit of 5, Gail etc. — Banner for a round-table discussion of their-near the Mountainside line at 12:30 a.m. Springfield, N.J., and a student at Quinnipiae differences. Hopefully, they will all come. Tuesday when his nuto skidded on a College, was co-chairman of a committee All we know is that because of some which netted 130 pints of blood for the Con-bole.

Town releases details on \$3.3 million budget down if our approximations on the county and Regional board of education tax are low."

"This is a 20 point increase over last year rate. However, only 21.8 percent of the entire amount to be raised is for municipal purposes. Last year it was 21.9 percent for municipal purposes. There is the possibility that the percentage for municipal purposes will go

Iown meetina (Continued from page 1)

proval, with a possible target date for co Mayor Stiso, however, expressed doubt abou any speedy action on the traffic light, in view of past delays. The mayor reported that the N.J. Departs ment of Transportation had shown little enthusiasm for the town's demand for a formal public hearing on the environmental impact

statement issued last year for the segment of Rt. 78 to be built through the Walchung Reservation. Both he and Stokes stressed that there is little chance for a change in alignment, in the face o heavy pressure from other communities for speedy completion of the highway. They stated however, that there is a chance, for substantia changes to minimize air, noise and water pollution and limit further flood hazards. ----The committee authorized preparation of an amendment to the swim pool ordinance t increase fees. as recommended by the \$242,000 for firemen." municipal auditor. Pool membership would go up from \$85 to \$90 per family and the charge for wages categories are for administrative and the day camp at the pool would rise from \$60 to

\* Stokes received preliminary approval fo Kirkland and DeJesus on Rt. 22, Shalkowski on, rehabilifation of the two tennis courts at Irwin Field and the construction there of two more courts.

driver's license was ordered revoked for two 🗄 appointed Paul Penard as a volunteer fireman. 🔥 Board of Adjustment, remaining at \$2,300. • In other action, the committee voted to-The governing body authorized preparation \$20,667; down \$3,070; administration of public

improvements to the Girl Scout House at Caldwell avenue and N.-Trivell-street.=

#### Regional

(Continued from page Student Council to sponsor a senior class dance in the girls' gymnasium March 15. Two distributive education teachers, Joh -Ford of Johnson Regional and John Siano of -Brearley-Rigional,-received-approval-to-ac-company students from their respective programs to participate in the statewide cadership Conference in Distributive

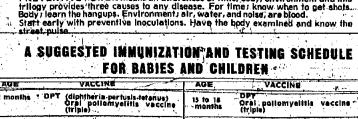
Education in Atlantic City. Nancy, O'Reardon of the Gov. Livingston faculty has received her master's degree in her eaching field of English the board reported. Approval-was given for the Dayton Regiona and to participate in the Mid-Atlantic Banc Festival in Herndon, Va., May 10-11. Kenneth Mattfield was appointed forensies advisor and debate coach for the spring

"semester at Gov. Livingston. emester at Gov. Livingston. The figures released by the township algo William Byrne was appainted as an assistant - include a general budget of \$154,670 for the track coach for Dayton Regional for the 1974 swimming pool utility, which is maintained as season. The resignation of Manuel F. Pereiraas assistant (ootball coach a't Dayton Regional offective in was accepted, to

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

**NEWSLETTER** THE REGIONAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT SUMMIT, NEW PROVIDENCE, BERKELEY-HEIGHTS, SPRINGFIELD 71 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901 DR. HENRY BIRNE DIRECTOR Everybody wants to go back to the good days, unlit they look at the oldtime health record. People used to die sooner. Causes of death now under control, were accepted then as part of life. Typhold, tuberculosis, pollo, pneumonia were handled in those days by slapping a guarantine do the door and a mustard plaster or the chest. We don't live or die that way anymore. Health Departments grew to adulthood on the prevention of old time diseases. But sometimes the old diseases break through in spite of effective means, as vaccines. In prevent them.





blanation."

Springfield

Stiso added. "I love this township and I'm hometown, my country and myself. That is my

plained.

IN 1973, based on 51.31 percent valuation, the tax rate was 4.69 percent per \$100 assessed valuation. "Had the rate been based on 100 percent valuation, it would have been 2:36percent per \$100 assessed value," Stiso en Incidentally, if a piece of property was valued this year at 180 percent or less of its prior assessment, most likely the taxes, will

remain the same or go down," he noted. "If it was valued at more than 180 percent of its prior assessment, the taxes will go up, it's also possible the rate may go up to 2.60 percent per \$100. if the county comes in with a higher sha · Besides the local tax levy, other major

sources of revenue for the municipal budge include franchise taxes; \$175,000; gross receipts taxes, \$157,000; business per property taxes, \$271,285; state sales tax aid \$55.018: state and local fiscal assistance \$105,511; municipal court fines, \$25,0005 Among the items accounting for increases in the budget are the appropriations for nolicemen's and firemen's salaries and wages. \$539.761 and \$275.940, respectively. The figures represent a \$78,104 total increase over the 1973 tallies, which were \$495,597 for police and Other appropriations in the salaries an

executive costs, \$48,560, up \$980; financial

administration; \$10,300, up \$98; assessment of taxes, \$24,208, up \$1,412; collection of taxes \$20,046, up \$1,311; legal services, remaining \$3,500; municipal courty \$23,244, up \$7442 Department of Public Works, \$57,434, up \$8,27 public buildings and grounds, \$85,712, ug \$5.372 Planning Board, remaining at \$1,50 Also: Traffic control (school crossi buildings, \$13,750, up \$2,050; Civil Defense ar \_system\_\_\$20,259, up\_\$699; Board\_of\_Health. assistance, \$3,200, up \$200; playgrounds, \$60,350, up \$4,666; Free Public brary, \$160,000, up \$11,228. --0--0--BESIDES THE above salary appropriations

other major items listed in the proposed budget include administrative-and-executive ex penses, \$25,000; up \$2,440; financial ad ninistration expenses, \$17,000, up \$2,075; legi services expenses, remaining at \$10,000 :- public uildings and grounds expenses, \$38,660, up \$2.800; Planning Board expenses, \$17,800, u \$6,500; group insurance plans, \$56,000, up \$6,000; other insurance premiums, \$76,000, \$13,000; gasoline and oll, \$22,000, up \$6,000; Also: Fire department expenses, \$31,315, up \$2,815; fire hydrant service, \$44,000, up \$1,000 police department expenses, \$65,000, up \$5,000 oad repair and maintenance expenses. \$25,000 up \$5,800; street lighting, \$55,000, up \$5,000; garbage and trash removal, contractual,

\$221,225; down \$22,105; "share/ of costs (in the Rahway Valley Sewer Authority, \$122,350, up \$13,145; visiting nurse services, contractual \$10,150, down \$577; parks and playground expenses, \$21,450, up \$2,600; Free Public Library expenses, \$72,009, up \$4,772. ... an independent unit. That tally, \$23,123 higher than the 1973 budget of \$131,547, includes a \$22,000 anticipated operating surplus: \$100,000 in membership fees (up \$4,950); \$8,000 from day camp fees: \$20,000 in snack bar receipts \$2,000 in locker and chair rentals and \$2,670 in

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Congressional pay hike draws fire of Rinaldo finally to the \$52,800 figure in 1976, when there

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Rep. Matthew J. would be another review to see if even more Rinaldo this week called for rejection of a" Presidential salary plan under which salaries paid to members of Congress could go up to \$52.800 by 1976. The increase to \$52,800 will come in three teps, each of which would expand the base pay by 7.5 percent. There would be an immediate increase to \$45,700, then to \$49,100 in 1975, and

**Rutgers Newark** picks Dr. Stolbof as admission dean

DR: CECILE STOLBOF-

Dr. Cecile Stolbof of Springfield, presently

assistant dean of the Rutgers Newark College

of Arts and Sciences, has been promoted to the

newly-established post of dean of admissions

president for student serv

and financial ald at Rutgers Newark; it was

resident for student services. Dean Stelbof, who will supervise a staff of

about 20 persons, will be responsible for developing and implementing admissions and

financial ald policies for NCAS, the College of

Nursing, the Newark Graduate Programs and

the new School of Criminal Justice. The

missions and financial aid, and the rank of

dean, are both unusual within the university; structure and are indications of the importance.

"I am challenged by my new job because

come, at-e-time when the Newark admission

ituation is about to improve drastically,

that our location at the hub of rail and bus

transportation will be an important asset, and

this combined with our exciting new curricular

offerings makes me think we are going to be

able to begin attracting more students to

Rutgers Newark. I am also deeply involved in

the problems of the many students who need

background in college instruction and in ad-

ministration, in August 1972 became the first

Commenting on activities on the Newark

campus, Dean Stolbof said, "We at Ruigers

Newark have been trying for a number of years

work with students that will make it possible

for students who are admitted under special

courses. This work has culminated this year in

our Newark campus and it is symbolic of the

kinds of changes at Rutgers Newark which make me optimistic of its future."

sympathelic to efforts to reach out for the non-

traditional college studentt. "We have a High School Scholars Program,

permitting early admissions on both a full-time

and part-time basis for academically gifted high school students and we are also recruiting

nolice officers and others who may have been

(1972) degrees in political science from

Rutgers. Her first appointment to the State University

was in 1965, when she joined the faculty of Douglass College as a political science in structor. In 1967 she transferred to the NCAS

faculty and in 1969 was named director of the

college's Special Entrance Program (SEP), a

program that provided academic counseling....

Two years later, she became associate director of the Educational Opportunity Fund program for economically and educationally

program for economically and educationally disadvantaged students, a post she held until being named an assistant dean. The The dean and her husband, Saul, reside at 19 Norwood rd., Springfield. They have two children, Leslie, a sophomore at Douglass, and

Barry, a senior at Jonathan Dayton High)

Dancing lessons at Y

The Single-Aires of the YM-YWHA of

Eastern Union County, Green Jane, Union, offer dancing lessons by professional teachers every. Thursday at 8 p.m. Dancing and refreshments

out of high school for five years or more," she

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establishment of a learning laboratory on

programs to succeed in traditional academic

develop new kinds of individualized remedial

--Dean Stolbof, who has an exten

voman ever selected as an NCAS dean.

Dean Stolbof said. "The gas shortage mean

'placed on Dr. Stolbof's new position.

abination of responsibilities for both ad

increases are necessary. Describing the proposed pay increase for congressmen and senators as "unjustified in these trying times," Rinaldo said he was cosponsoring legislation to prevent the boost from The Federal Salary Act of 1967, which was enacted before Rinaldo's election to Congress,

calls for appointment of a commission every four years to recommend pay increases for thehighest paid federal employees and membersof Congress. An increase was recommended in 1972 but blocked: "Now, with record inflation taking more

money from the average workers, long gas lines and the myriad of other-problems facing this nation, I believe such a raise for member of Congress would be unconscionable." Rinaldo

"When I ran for office, the salary was \$42,500," he said. "I regarded my candidacy as a pact between myself and the voters. In effect, agreed to work for this salary. To vote for such a pay increase now would be a breach of faith with those who elected me."

Unless the report of the Presidential Commission is rejected by either house of Congress. the pay increases would go into effect on Marc 6. "I nave been urging my colleagues to get behind the effort to vote down this increase congressmen and senators," Rinaldo said. ' am going to do everything possible to preven it, because my conscience would bother me if stood by mutely while this pay increase we

Higher education 'week' planned by council of PTAs

The Union County Council of Parent Teacher. Associations will sponsor its third annual -Higher Education\_Week\_during the first week April, it was announced this week by Mrs H.F. Upgar of 10 Brandywine ct., Scotch Plains, council president.

"This salute to Kean College, Union College and Union County Technical Institute is inannounced by Mrs. Allee Irby, university vice-tended to increase public-awareness of the ligher educational opportunities open to the

here in Union County," Mrs. Ungar said. Plans for the week are being made in cooperation with the three institutions, t Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and the Consortium of East Jersey. Serving on the PTA's Higher Education Week committee are Mrs. Louis DeStefano of 4535 Branford ter., publicity chairman, and Mrs. Charles Hampton of 25 Martha.avc., executive vice president, both of Union, and Mrs. Mildred Hess of Hillside, a member of the Coordinating

Agency and of the board of managers of th Council of PTAs The week, first instituted in 1972, is the only such program to be sponsored by a PTA.

In explaining the PTA's interest in higher education, Mrs.-Ungar said, "Post high school education is as necessary today, as a hig school diploma was in the past; if the PTA is I meet its goal to work for the best possible and most complete education for our children. must be concerned with high

## **Deadline** is listed

for beauty contest March-15 has been set as the deadline for the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees-sponsore Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, which will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood-High School. Entry blanks may be obtained from Bill Newell, 422 Hunter ave., Fanwood, 07023, or by

alling 322-7073. . To qualify for the pageant - which has had five winners in the last 17 years go on to become Miss New Jersey -- young ladles must be bet ween 18 and 28 as of Sept. 1 and pursue her education until her children were in school and that this experience makes her very Judging at the pageant will be on the basis of poise, beauty and talent. Each contestant will be judged in evening gown and swim suit and must make a talent presentation.

> Heart Fund drive will end in March

The Union County Chapter of the American explained. "To meet the needs of the changing student Heart Association will extend its annual fund body," she pointed out, "we are developing drive until mid-March, it was announced this programs that include both liberal arts and the week by Congressman.Matthew J. Rinaldo and humanities, plus specialized career oriented J. Scott Donington of Springfield, co-chairment programs, in urban studios, accounting, of the drive, business administration, social welfare and They said that volunteers would continue to other if the second studies in these communities in

make their rounds in those communities in others. make their rounds in table communities in Dean Stolbof also said she will place strong which the canvass is being conducted on a door-emphasison building contacts with high school. to door basis. The drive is being conducted by guidance counselors and junior college mail-in several. Union County communities, reconselers. As financial aid dean, she hopes to \_\_\_\_\_\_ Rinaldo and Donington urged residents of Teachers, with a B.A. degree in history, Dr. the nation's number one killer." Stolbof earned both her M.A. (1963) and Ph.D.

Symposium tomorrow

on vocational education "New Programs in Vocational Education,".... the second of a symposium series sponsored by the Industrial Arts Department of Kean College, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Downs Hall. Downs Hau. Principal spaaker will be Steven Poliacik, assistant commissioner of vocational education for the State of New Jersey. The free symposium should be of interest to industrial arts and vocational education teachers and ad-

ministrators. Chinese auction slated by Mothers of Twins

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold a Chinese auction Friday, March. 8, at the Immigulate Conception Parish Hall, 425 Union ave., Elizabeth. Admission is 42 per person at the door. All proceeds will be donated to the Hemodialysis Unit\_at St.\_Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Panel to discuss, digestive disease Three physicians will discuss lieitis and

colitis, two digestive diseases, at the open meeting of the four New Jersey chapters of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, East Orange ..... The speakers will be Dr. Burton I. Korelitz of Mt. Sinai Hospital; Dr. Henry Rubenstein of General Hospital and Dr. Klaus Dover Meckeler of Sonferset Hospital.

The meeting is open to the public, but donation of \$1.50 for NFIC members and \$2.50 for non-members is suggested. For further information and reservations, phone ,,Mrs.

Linda Weiss at 233-4661. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

in exhibition March 17 to 24 More than \$1,300 in prizes will be awarded at . Rose Ann Balzer Purchase Award and the \$100 the Westfield Art Association's 13th annual Pfister Award for exploration in composition. state show to be held at Union College, Cran- materials, and conceptford, from March 17 through 24, it was an- First place awards in cach category include

Artists compete for \$1,300

Westfield, chairman Eighteen awards will be presented for works in oil, watercolors, graphics, and mixed media, Miss Souder said: A jury of prominent artists a \$100 Patron Award for graphics. will award the prizes The Westfield Art Show, open to all residents field Board of Realtor Award for oils; a \$75 of New Jersey, attracted more than 700 con- Patron-Award for-watercolors; the \$50 Denzil-

tributors and several thousand viewers last and Kathryn Nichols Bush Award for mixed year. Many of the works are for sale The top prize will be the \$200. Elizabeth Tomasulo Best in Show Award. Other com-

nounced this week by Miss Bert Souder of the Louis J. Dughi Memorial Award for oils: a \$100 award, presented anonymously for watercolors, the \$100 City Federal Savings and Second place awards include the \$75 West

media, and the \$50 Felice Award for graphics. Third place awards include the \$40 Patron Awards for oils and watercolors; the \$50 L. A. prehensive, awards include the \$200 David and Frame. Co: Merchandise Award for mixed

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# 10 Thursday, Estuary 28, 1974 SPRINGFIELD (U.J.) EADER Tox returns easier to fill out this year, he sald, taxpayers will biggert Burprise in tax returns this year is the fact that they are easier to fill out could as the communities. Now this has been condensed to

chismar explained. He added that doctar, one dollar of the tax payment, or two dollars on dentist and hospital payments can now be joint returns, to an election campaign fund quested by the Internal Revenue Sarvice. In previous years, Chismar hoted, taxpayers were required to supply detailed in-

Archdiocese aids social action units in 4-county area

The Newark Archdiocesan Social Concerns Network, a project launched last September by the Institute of Social Relations. (the Office of Social Development for the Archdiocese); has begun to provide assistance to social action" committees in the 246 Catholic parishes of the Archdiocese, in their efforts dealing with social concerns in Hissex Hudson, Bergen and

-counties:

Ronald F. Shields of Harrison, who was appointed as the Network's coordinator last rember said this week that the network. "is largely directed toward linking beliefs, goals standards and operations among the various parishes, so that through an exchange of ideas information, the overall activity of social action in the Archdlocese can be mon matic and effective "\_\_\_\_\_

Shields said that the Social Concerns-Network was established to help guide parishes in he four counties of the Archdiocese and theirparishioners, especially the social action somel to programs already in existence in Financing theme he community; to present possibilities for new tures and for cooperative hellon with established ones; and to offer guidelines for th nost efficient mobilization of available resources. Shields identified as some areas o oncentration, quality education, the criminal ustice system, senior citizens rights, education or evaluating corporate social responsibility amone others.

"IF one looks around any community in the County College, Edison. architiocese, he would be sure to find a need for ome type of social action," Shields asserted theme of the meeting which will start with There are many injustices in this country, in registration at 2:30 p.m. this state and in this diocese; there are things which must be done to overcome them. The Social Concerns Network hopes to help people . for Higher Education Management Systems to to recognize the wrongs in the communities head the National Commission, will deliver the anbraced by the Archdiocese of Newark and to ... keynole address on the state planning simoffer them bein in their efforts to alleviate prications of the National Commissio

two years ago:

The show has been planned

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combined, and the total indicated without from which all political parties in future temization. In addition, he said, the same is presidential races can draw. The taxpayer true of each contributions, providing receipts merely has to check a box on Form 1040, and if ... or cancelled checks, can be produced if the failed to a locate a dellar, to the fund in 1973. he can now do so retroactively by checking a second box. Chismas described another simplification of have any unusual problems

entered on Form 1049. Elimination of the special interest and dividend form also enables taxpayers formerly required to file the form to use the short form 1040A, which has also been simplified. Although Chismar said that the primary objective of the simplified forms is to permit more taxpayers to prepare, their own tax axpavers to seek returns, be professional assistance from a OPA if they

the Rev. Charles B. Casale of Paterson, Mass

committee; Mrs. Patrice Stango of Westfield,

committee; Mrs. Anne J. Ferguson of West field, amateur talent; Mrs. Peggy Campione o

Freehold, reception and Mrs. Paulin

The Italian event is one of a series of heritage

festivals that will be staged this year for the

benefit-of the Garden State Arts-Center

Cultural Fund, which sponsors free programs

senior citizens-school children, summer youth

including the selection of talent, arranging o

promotion. It expects to announce shortly the

to be held in the amphitheater starting at 1 p.m.

There will be morning activities too on the mall

and these will feature festivities with old

eadliners for the main portion of the program.

The statewide committee working on the

disabled-war veterans and the blind.

country flavor

Pagoulatos of Linden, piazza committee.

## 4th Italian Festival planned for June 23 at Arts Center

The fourth annual Italian Heritage Festival of Linden co-chairman. Other chairmen a will be presented at the Garden-State Arts the Rev. Charles B. Casale of Paterson, Ma Center on Sunday afternoon, June 23. The date of the event was announced this week by art exhibit; Mrs. Kay Saffer of Linden, hostess Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden-State Parkway. He noted that New Jersey's Italian-American community will sponsor the event-as it did the three previous Italian programs al the Holmdel

A statewide committee, which has begun at the Holmdel amplitheater for New Jersey meetings in preparation for the festival, has selected Frank A. Campione of Freehold as general chairman and Paul Brienza of Morristown as co-chairman. Alphonse A. Miele-June 23 festival is in full charge of the event, of West-Orange, general chairman for the first three Italian festivals, will remain on the the program, handling of ticket sales and executive committee as chairman enteritus. Danny Hope of Newark-has been named producer, and Renato, Biribin of South Plainfield is ticket chairman, with Sol Saffer

tor education unit

Dr. Ren Linwronce, executive director of th National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education, will be the principal speaker. Wednesday, when the New Jersey. Association of Colleges and Universities holds its invitational spring meeting at Middlesex Financing Higher, Education will be the Lawrence, who took a leave of absence from his position as director of the National Center

Rutgers students plan Computer

#### on display "Future Shock," a fashlor – In an "effort" 'ry make show, will be prosented by available monies, fashudents at college Newark Rutgers students, who lack funds for the pur-High school mathematic Sunday, March 10, at 4 p.m., chase of books and other leachers and their classes at the Roberson Compust inaterials, carface and other have been issued an invitation. Center. Proceeds from the emergency expenditures, the to tour Newark College of

Martin Luther King which they hope will be Letters of invitition have Scholarship Fund; established followed by other fund raising been mailed to the math-Sponsored by the Academic Foundations Center of the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences. department\_chairmen\_of opportunity to learn about the the show has been planned and coordinated by students; with assistance from Richard Anderson of the AFC con-tourban households! Call 686. complexities of modern computer facilities, and it is expected that many schools will visit, as the weather elling statt. Dr. Stanley Habib, director R-EM-ENTERPRISE of computing activities of NCE-said-the invitation omes as a means of - School requests the Computer Center receives. HIGH VALUES AT DEFLATED COSTS TO YOU! In his letter Dr. Habib ONE WEEK ONLY...FEB. 28 to MARCH 6 suggests that when possible high schools might consider - Wednesday afternoon visits, a no-when-the computer staff can comfortably handle group tours through the facility NCE's present computer 2 OFF Ticket Lacilities include an infliouse Libe college and a linkage to OUR LOW PRICE State wide computer network. research and administrative applications. \$1299 Expanding "its high school program to accommodate increasing cureer-oriented interest: TV to study \$2991 life on farm New Jersey's' farm problems will be examined on "Assignment: New Jersey" Wednesday and Sunday, March 10," at 8 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58

The program will focus on the 500-acre Martin Van Nuys farm, in Hillsborough Township, and the small farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter' and the small, farm Staaps of Bedminster Township. The complexities of modern day farm life and the difficulties created by rising taxes and the land squeeze

DREAM COME TRUE - Julius Koehler Jr., vice president of investors Savings Millburn, presents keys to 1974 Ford Mustang H to Maryann Sokalski of Union winner of the 60,000-entry competition marking the merger of investors' Savings with Camptown Savings and Loon Association, Irvington, Maryann, a senior a Union High School, is the doughter of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Sakalski. In addition to the

grand prize, the savings institution awarded \$25 sovings accounts to eight persons, including two area residents. Adash Selczak and Ida Fortunato, both of Irvington. Election, ticket sales planned by JWV unit The Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309 n-Union, Jewish War, Veterans, will meet on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the William Pearlman Memorial Room, Service Mens Club House, 1113 Springfield ave., Irvington. The post will conduct final nomination of afficers and elect them. Installation of officer is April 10. The post will also conduct sales of:

JWV meets Tuesday The Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans- of the United States will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the William Pearlman Memorial Room, Service Mens Club House, 1113 Springfield ave., Irvington."

Editor's Quote Book He knows not h strength who has not necessity. -Ben John -FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon

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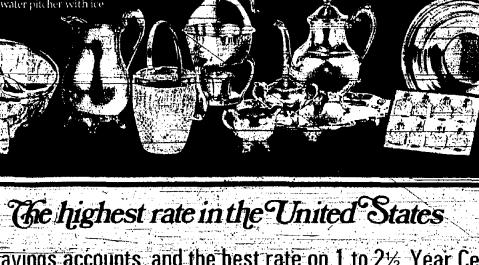
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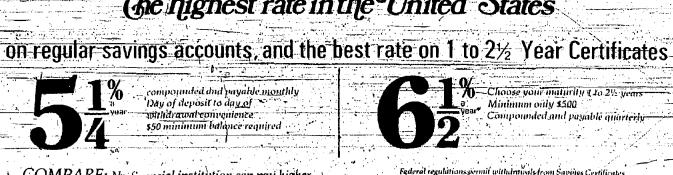
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## Howard Savinas elects Forbes to president's post

The board of managers of the Howard Savings Bank has elected Murray Forbes president and chief executive officer. Fornes, a member of the Howard staff for nore than 35 years, has served as its executive vice-president and as a member of the board since October 1972. He. succeeds Bruce Alexander of Summit, who resigned for reasons Forbes, who was in charge of the Howard's

mortgage investments from 1958 to 1972, Bega his career at the bank in 1937. He has held various positions in the banking, investmen and mortgage procurement departments. He was appointed assistant vice-president in 1952. vice-president in 1958 and senior vice-presiden A graduate of the Stonler Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and th

National Association of Mutual Savings Banks' Management Development Conference at Dartmouth College, he is a member of th National Association's committee on federal egislation, and serves on the legislative committee of the Savings Banks' Association of



Our Silver Spectacular continues



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 28, 1974-11-1.00 AWARDS FOR EXPLORERS - Noel Swan, second from left; Roden, president of Explorer Post 62, during ceremony administrative assistant at Memorial General Hospital, Union, presents a plaque for outstanding service to Neal

## Memorial again gets charter for Explorers' hospital post

County . Boy Scout\_ Council has presented "We can give these young people a varied and Memorial General Hospital with a charter for in-depth picture of opportunities in health the operation of Explorer Post 62. The presentation was made by Neal Roden. post president, to Noel Swan, administrative kind in New Jersey. "Since its inception four assistant at Memorial General', Dr. Gerald West, the group's medical advisor and Alan Gruning, associate advisor. "High school aged Explorers will continue to have—the-opportunity-to-examine-various

hospital careers," Swan said. 'Evolorers will hear Saturday morning ectures by various physicians and department

#### Employers attend agency seminar

Michael Lobsitz, president of Brentwood Personnel Associates, conducted a seminar and workshop for employers on "Dealing With Employment Agencies" at the Town & Campus Motor Lodge, Union Sponsored by the Employers Association of

New Jersey in East Orange for its members. the program's primary objectives welt to pro-the-ways-in-which companies could ifectively use employment agencies and build closer-working relationships. "This exchange of ideas for mutual benefit." said Robert Frailey, president of the New Jersey Association of Private Employment Agenetes, the of significant value to both employed, and significant value to both employed, and significant, and EANA, and Mig Lobsitz deserve the fullest credit for their forward-thinking and approach to this malter.

Our agency industry placed nearly 1 out of 6 people it saw last year." Clark thespians

stage one-acters Three one-act plays will be presented March ) and 10 by the Clark Players at the Hehply

School, Clark, at 8:30 each evening. \_\_\_\_\_ The plays'are: "Mrs. Daly Has a Lover," the storm of a

woman married to a man she despises in which the wife has an affair with a boy living in tho

same tenament building. "Impromptu," a tale of four actors sent on stage to improvise a play, each attempt to carry out their instructions ends in hilarity. "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," a comic spinster. She is visited by a salesman representing Life Unlimited who wants to free

her from her drab existence. Tickets for the three one-act plays are \$1.50 for adult and 75 cents for students. More information may be obtained by calling Dot Long at 391-9187.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Union directors at Memorial General," Swan said.

Swan said the program was the first of its years ago, several Explorers attending the sessions have gone on into such fields as medicine, physical therapy and nursing. This year, there are about 30 young men and women attending the lectures " Swan said, "Memorial General feels that this is a very worthwhile program, especially in view of the services that the explorers have rendered to the hospital." Swan referred to the plaque which was presented to Post 62 at the same

ceremony for its cooncration and assistance during Membriki General's latest mock disastèr drill.

#### CYO charity ball planned by Guild The Union County Catholic Youth

Organization Ladies Guild met at Immoculate Conception Parish Itali in Elizabeth recently to ormulate plans for the fifth annual charity ball to be held at St. Thomas the Apostle Parish Hall n Rahway on Saturday, March 30. The theme will be "Disney on Parade," and

the guest of honor will be the Rev. Roland W. Muenzen, pastor of St. Patrick's, Elizabeth, Father Muenzen served as Union County CYO lirector for 17 years until 1969. Proceeds from this year's dinner dance will\*

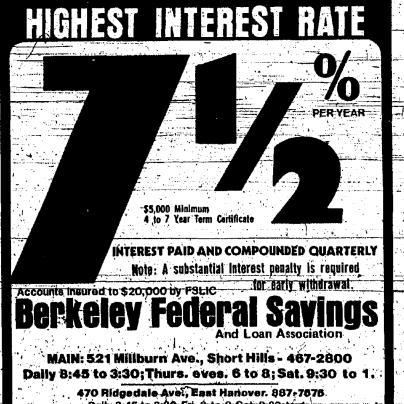
enefit the 5,000 teen participants in CYO youth programs throughout the county and will provide for renovations at the CYO. Training Center in Bradley Beach.

#### Auditions listed for 'Night Watch'

The Springfield Community Players will hold auditions for their spring production, the in ystery thriller "Night Watch," on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 8 and 7. at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church mall, Springfield. "Night Watch" will be presented May 31,

June Land June 2 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, The director is Manfred Orbach, assisted by Shelley Wolfe, both\_of\_Springfield Anyone interested in helping out in other phases of theater with this production was

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



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# Charter study commission gets a look at county's complex personnel setup

Among the items he brought to the com-

mission's attention were: Wide variations in the number of hours. worked by county employees. "White-collar" workers, he said; put in a 30-hour week at a wage scale higher than their counterparts bi-

a 40-hour week at a rate lower than private industry. - The county must deal with 12 different unions in its collective bargaining. -Most employes are covered by Civil Service

but those in the Park Department are not. The personnel situation is a mix of statutory, ap-pointive, Civil Service, and non-Civil-Serviceemployes. Carlin noted that while nonproductive employes can be dismissed i department heads are willing to follow Civil

political considerations.

Some departments, he insisted, could run perfectly well without these "department, heads" since they are staffed " by efficient echelons private industry: "blue-collar" workers put in In addition, he told the commission: "I think we<sup>it,</sup> have too many departments. The Freeholder board has the option to consolidate -

- it could do it tomorrow," Instead; he said, the trend is in the other direction. He cited one-, youth services, Social group to meet

New Directions, a social group for singles at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jørsey, 760 Northfield ave., West, Orange, will bold discussion group with topics geared to those in Refreshments will be served. Information on

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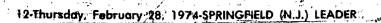
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assignment in Liberia, adjusts. African. dress on Sandra Matrick of the James Caldwell School, Springfield, At right, Tina DeRonde madels a head wrapping. - 4

## Program brings Africa to life for Caldwell second graders

understanding of Africa today which they would never have been able to reach from in Liberia and brought to the school a wealthro. erely reading about it, "according to a school --- African art, jewelry, clothing, maps and books nokeswoman: – She added: "Rachel Jones, a fourth-grade teacher in Morristown, volunteered her ser-

vices to help the children realize that Africa is

not just jungle animals and grass huts. Ottawana Anderson, Lillian Gushin and Bar-

bara Thompson, who are the teachers working

Girl Scouts plan ice skating party Saturday evening

Springfield Girl Scouts will hold their annual ce skating marry on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. t the Warinanco Park rink. The tickets are \$1.25, with no charge for nonskaters. There is a harge of 55 cents to rent skates, and the snack" bar will be onen. Washington-Rock Girl Scoule Council sponsored a senior coed weekend at Camp hou

Henry Honver Feb. 15 to 17. Holly Quinton, lanice Oertel, Debbie Schwerdt, " Amy Pedersen, Jean Wunderlich, Holly Herman and Marcia Rubenstein from Troop 14 attended. Friday night they played gultars and sang and aturday night there was a dance. In January, seniors from Troop 14 and ninth

graders from Cadette Troop 471 entertained tients in the intensive our esection at Overlool ospital-with guitars and songs. Girls in Cadette Troop 471 gave a Valentine's Day party for patients at John Runnells lospital. Some of the scouts have been working on the minstrel hadge at Evergreen Lodge on pamed to the fall 1973 dean's list at Wagne

Merle Murphy.

Second grade children in the James Caldwell with these children, are trying to give the Schook Springfield, recently had a "most "children as much firsthand information as unusual opportunity to participate in a possible is they develop the concept that all program in the auditorium which gave them an people have certain basic needs? "Miss Jones recently returned from teaching She showed the girls how to wrap their heads in: the African fashion and let them have an opportunity to try on the clothing. "The emphasis in her talk was on the education of the boys and girls and what an important part it plays in a developing nation She made the point that Africa today could b compared with the early days of untapped wealth in our country. The program concluded with slides of her tour of Nigeria, Ghana enegal and the (vory Coast.\*

#### Lions to sponsor

auction tomorrow "The Springfield-Lions Club-this-week issued an open invitation to attend an auction -tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Shunpike road. Items on sale will include home appliances. lamps tables, chairs, tools, garden implements, dinnerware and novelties. - Admission will be free for the auction and for hments to be served at 9:30, after the sale. There is a price of \$4.50 for a buffet dinner to be served at 7 for the Lions, their wives and friends, Proceeds from the evening will go to Lions Club projects aiding the blind.

Dean's list student "STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. -- Gary L. Branning of 48 Wentz ave., Springfield, N.J. has been Saturdays and taking guitar lessons from College for an academic index of al-least-3.2 for-12 or more course hours.



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court appearance March 4 marijuana and assault and battery were on their own recognizance, pending a court Postession of marijuana charges also were appearance March 4. Springfield during the week according to Anita B. Post, 25, of Union was charged by Feb. 18. Police said Ferretti originally had fled Olivo with possession of marijuana after less from an auto parton by an officer, but later turned than 25 grams of the drug was allegedly was approached by an officer, but later turned himself in: Less than 25 grams of the drug allegedly was discovered in the car. Ferrett also was released on his own recognizance, and is to appear in court March 4.



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for 3-year-olds to Grade 7-are taught-in-the Parish House; nursery service provided on the second floor of the Chapel. One Great Hour of Sharing banks will be distributed for Lenten offering. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Communion service, first Sunday in Lent, with Dr. Evans preachin the Communion meditation. New members wi he received into the fellowship of the church a the 11 a.m. service. Child care for pre-school children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 7 p.m .. - Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people in the upper room of the Chapel. lay-9-11:30 a.m., cooperative weekda

hursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies, J. p.m., Girl Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m., weekday nursery 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting 8 p.m., Lenten service.

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Day," the first in a series of sermons on Luke's Gospel. 9:30 a.m., Church School. 9:30 a.m., German language worship; sermon; "Gethsemane: Battle and Victory," Theodore Reimlinger preaching. 10:30 a.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal in Wesley House. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation, Fellowship Hall, 11 Day," 5 p.m., Junior High Youth. 6 p.m., Senior High Youth. a.m., morning worship. S uesday-8 p.m., Council-on Minis

Wednesday--8:30 p.m., Search.

Weekend

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The Summit Area YMCA now taking registration for its annual family winter weekend to be held March 22-24 at Frost and reservations, should be made this week. Non-YMCA members are Welcome to participate, according Peter W: Addicott, YM family camp dire Families may have acsommodations in the heated lodge with meals provided in the main dining hall. Mem-bers of the Camp Wawayanda

staff will be on hand to provide leadership for the winte recreational activities such as lobogganing, skating, tubeing and sleigh riding, as well as

indoor games. The Summit VM offers three family weekends (fall, winter, spring) each year at Frost Valley, which is located in the heart of the Catskill aing Brochures, rates and further information may e, obtained by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

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from noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10; p.m. Students may enter free..... All sponsors of the show will receive a limiter edition multicolored graphic by Carmen Cicero, a renowned contemporary artist, who has experimented with color and form. -Cicero was born<sup>o</sup> in Newark in 1925 and

received his education at Newark State College, Hans Hoffman School of Art in New York and with Robert Motherwell at Hunte College. Presently, he is on the faculty of the ate Division of Montclair State College Twice the recipient of the Guggenhei ndation Fellowship, Cicero has been awarded Ford Foundation Purchase Prizes in both 1961 and 1965. His work is included in the collections of the Guggenheim' Museum, Newark Museum, Ford Foundation Collection New Jersey State Museum, Art' Gallery Toronto and Whitney Museum

## Lourdes society

will meet Monday The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady Lourdes Church in Mountainside will hold its monthly meeting in the church auditorium on Monday evening at 8:30. The program will be presented by the Mountainside Rescue Squadunder the chairmanship of Mary Steine William-H-Brandt-will talk about the background of the Rescue Squad, Mrst Stein will discuss the transportation policies. A team of squad members will give a demonstration on the technique for cardiac pulmonary resuscitation, with commentary by Ronald Romak. A question and answer period will All members have been invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served. ST STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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#### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, February 28, 1974-13 Mrs. Piller named chairman for B'nai B'rith luncheons N.J.-Council of B'nai B'rith

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Wednesday. Mrs. Arnott is the author

B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, has named Women is sponsoring one mass donor luncheon Mrs. Sidney Piller of Springfield as donor at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City on ncheon chairman Annual services

#### held at Beth Ahm by women's unit The sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm,

Springfield held its annual Sabbath services on The Sisterhood president. Mrs. Seymour Greer, extended greetings to the congregation. Assisting her were vice presidents, Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, Mrs. Harry tice, Mrs. Robert Moss and Mrs. Paul Miller in a part president, Mrs. Philip Melsel. Her topic was "They Dared to Dream-The Challenge of Women's League." Mrs. Meisel is the national youth chairman of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism and is also a vice resident of the Northern New Jersey Branch. ents-were-served-by-the-Sisterbood The Northern New Jersey Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism will meet next Thursday, March 7, at 10:30 a.m The theme of the day will be "Conservative Judaism...A.Way of Life." The guest speaker will be Rabbi David H. Panitz, spiritual leader

of Paterson Mrs. Meisel, of 45 Janet lane, Springfield. and Mrs. Milton Levinson of Verona, branch vice-presidents, are coordinators for the day. ... The Northern New Jersey Branch represents ... 55: Sisterhoods - alfiliated with Conservative diffilm and describe the work of this organization synagogues in the northern New Jersey area.

Summer wedding for Gale Lubiner



GALE A-LUBINER-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lubiner of Christy lane. Springfield have announ engagement of their daughter, Gale Am, to David Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer

Schofield of Bergenfield. Miss Lubiner, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton legional High School, Springfield, received a achelor of arts degree in sociology from Franklin Pierce, College in New Hampshire. Her fiance, a graduate of Bergenfield High ool, received a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, He will begin specialized studies in pharmacy



What are the middle-aged home buyers, home of its president, Sandi Strulowitz, 25 Avion buying and why? "For middle-aged buyers between 35 and 50. All women interested in joining the the single-family detached home is still the top, congregation Sisterhood have been invited to choice," observes Jackson W. Goss, president attend this tea. Natalie Kleinert is membership and chief executive officer of Investors Mor- vice-president. tgage Insurance Company. Approximately 55 percent of the record 2.38 Miss Grimm is named

million housing starts last year were single-Tamily dwellings," Goss notes "Further, the to Trenton dean's list Tast majority of these homes were purchased by families in the 85-50 age bracket." Susan J. Grimm of 11 Woodcrest circle The altraction of the suburbs-with larger Springfield, has been named to the dean's list Thomes, more expansive lawns and room for a -- for the fall semester at-Trenton State College growing family-is extremely strong for this ---- A sophemore majoring in health and physical The group. "A family's means in generally at its highest Santo Donilugo, where she look part in a swime

point\_during these\_years\_also\_son\_team competition. expensive homes. pensive homes. "Of course, the number of youngsters in a family pretty much determines how much room is needed. Children, as well as adults. need space for entertaining friendswelcome feature offered by larger detached homes "he points out The average detached home shopping list

Minimum of three to four bedrooms. At least two baths and preferably 212; A-family-rocreation-room ... A location convenient to schools, churches ans shopping facilities., Patlos. Ample closet and other storage space.

One ingredient has been added in the form of flexible financing programs, i'to make it easier o become a real homeowner." "Most buyers are having no trouble at all obtaining 90 and 95 percent mortgage loans. The low cash down payment requirements leave them with more money for appliances, furnishings and other items for their new "The single family home is a staple item on the housing scene. As longes there are middle-aged families in the marketplace, detached

mes will continue to dominate the housing

market," Gross concludes

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Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from-7:45 to 8:30 p.m. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN David Fine, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Fine. 330-Rolling Rock Road, Mountainside, was called to the torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the-shabbat service last Saturday. Friday-8:45-p.m., Erev-Shabbat service,

Monday 8 p.m., board meeting Tuesday 8 p.m., Reform Judaism Guide to the Shabbat."

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

March 10. The luncheon will be attended by approximately 1500 members and their guest senting 22 chapters in the Northern N.J. Council Approximately 50 women of the Springfield Chapter are expected to attend. Guests will be entertained by Broadway and On Sunday evening, April 21, the council will ... old a "special event" donor affair at the Proceeds of both events will benefit B'nai 3'rith projects in this country and Israel. These include local community service projects community, service to veteran's hospitals, vocational service program giving guidance to teenagers and adults; the B'nal-B'rith Youth Organization program, Hillel Foundations on more than 250 college campuses; the Anti-Defamation League, the Leo N. Levi Hospital for arthritic patients in Hot Springs, Ark., the children's ward of the National Jewish Hospita

New Eyes group will give program for women's club A program by New Eyes for the Needy will highlight the meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club next Wendesday evening at th

Daniel Hussey and Ernest Finch will show a which provides assistance to underprivileg people who need eveglasses. Members of th Millburn Old Guard do volunteer work at the offices of New Eyes for the Needy in Shor Mrs. Frank-McCourt-will-preside-at-the

meeting Hostesses will be the menibership e consisting of Mrs. John D Andrea Mrs. Adam LaSota! Mildred Levsen. Mrs Edward Rackowski and Mrs. Edward Schubert. In charge of table decorations will b Mrs. Walter Anderson. Program chairman is

Engagement told of Mariørie Staub Mr. and Mrs. Murray Staub of Mountainside lave announced the engagement of their -daughter-Mariorie-to-Gregory Shoukimas of tor, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Shoukimas of

West Hartford, Conn. Miss Staub, a student at Tuffs University. Boston School of Occupational Therapy, is completing her internship at Columbia resbyterian Medical Center in New York-She Tufte

University-is studying-for-his-doctorate-ineuroanatomy at the Boston University School of Medicine. The wedding is planned for Aug.

Author will speak about 'creativity' Summit area author Anna Louise Arnolt will peak on "What is Behind a Creative Act?" at, e Summit-YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on

'Oneness" and "I Want to be Read," books of Kaffeeklatsch programs are open to men bers and nonmembers of the YWCA and meet from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. While mothers are attending the program, babysitting for infants 8 months to three years and rhythm and dance -classes for children four and five years old are

Sisterhood-schedules membership tea tonight

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold a membership tea at-the

Susan J.-Grimm of 11 Woodcrest circle.-

Miss Hawssmann becomes bride of John C. Knudsen

Baybara Jean Haussmann, daughter of Mrs. man\_Haussmann of 135 S.\_Maple\_ave. biringfield, and the fate Mr. Haussmann, was arried Jan-18 to John C. Knudsen, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Knudsen of Parlin. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated at the eremony in the First Presbyterian Church of

Springfield. Attendants of the couple were Kathy Berkhan of Elizabeth, matron of honor; Lynn nann of Fanwnod, a niece of the Inid bridesmaid: Dave Sauer of Englishtown, best man, and Ralph Ventola of Bloomfield, usher. The bride, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by American Airlines at Newark International Airport. The groom is a graduate of Middlesex County College and an Army veteran. He is a senior at Montclair State College. On returning from a skiing trip to Utah, M and Mrs. Knudsed are residing in Parlin.

Artist to address area Hadassah

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will feature artist Margie Mencher in the Wateun Room of the Westfield Memorial Library a 12:30 pm. on Monday. Mrs. Méncher studied fine arts with Hell

Bailin and then studied with Hans Weingartner at-the-Newark-School of Fine Arts. It was the teaching of Jeff Tester that had the most in fluence upon her approach to-art, she stated Mrs. Mencher has exhibited at many state shows and is a member of the Westfield Ar Association, Cranford Art Group and the Elizabeth Art Club:

#### Foothill Club sponsors

slide talk, theater party The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 7, at the Tower Steak House. The program, to be "presented by Michaelina Wasung, will be " Tour of Europe through Slides. The club's matineo theater party to "A Little Night Music" at the Majestic Theatre, N.Y. will be held on Wednesday, March 13. The bus -will depart Echo Plaza at 9:30 a.m. and return

at 5:30 p.m. The chairman is Mrs. Harold i tri mr\_i i Nelson Jr. Jewish Women's unit

plans evening of tennis The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor a evening of tennis on Saturday Murch 9, 7 b midnight at the Watchung Tennis Club Chatham, Mixed doubles and men an women's doubles will be played and a light

supper will be served. The donation for the evening is \$25. Tickets are available to members as well as non members. For more information readers may call 233,9147.

construction she recently returned from a trip to Santo Dontingo, where she took part in a swim team competition.



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### 14-Thursday, February 28, 1974-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Patricia Recktenwald is wed Saturday to Paul H. Shoup

Patricia Ann Recktenwald, daughter of M and Mrs. Neal Recktenwald of 1191 Morris ave., Union, was married Saturday, Feb. 16 to Paul Howard Shoup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shoup of 1788 Union ave., Union. The Rev. Michael A. Patete of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and the Rev. John Sharpe of First Reformed Church. Irvington, officiated at the ceremony in Holy spirit. Church. A reception followed at-th Edison Country Club. The bride was escorted by her father. Pamela Recktenwald of Union served as maid f honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debhie Banic, Louanne Bartik and Pan

Alvarez, all of Elizabeth ; and Kristine Gates of Johnstown, Pa. Valerie Botterbusch of New Oxford, Pa., cousin of the groom, served as flower girl. Mark Shown of Union-served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Recklenwald of Union brother of the bride: John Kaczor and Ernie Nolte, both of Union; and Robert Freitas of Elizabeth. Dennis Bataille of Elizabethserved as ring beaver. Mrs. Shoup, who was graduated from Baltin High School, Elizabeth, is employed by hanics' Uniform Rental, Inc., Newark

High School, is employed by United Parcel Service, Newark Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulc Mexico, the couple will reside in Roselle

Her husband, who was graduated from Union

### MRS. PAULTIOWARD SHOUP

Professor to talk to AAUW group Dr. John Pearce, director of marine biology n Sandy Hook', will discuss "The Use and Abilse of the Oceans." "at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Vomen, Elizabeth Branch, Wednesday in St. Paul's""Evangelical Lutherau Church

Elizabeth, at 8 p.m. Joan Witkinsjon, chairman, will introduce the speaker, who bolds a B.A. degree, in "con rvation education and biology from Humbolt State College, Arcala, Calif., and an M.S. and a Ph.D. from the University of Washington in Seattle. He is in charge of the Sandy Hook Laboratory and is director of Ecosystem? vestigation, Middle Atlaulie Coastal Figheries Center, Dr. Pearce is on the advisory ouncil of the American Littoral Society. The was a laboratory instructor at the University of " Washington; an assistant professor at Humbolt College and has taught at-Nassau College, Jehigh University and Rutgers University. Stephanic Laucius, hospitality chairman will be assisted by Mary Di Trolio and Rose empler on Wednesday

Antique flea market set by Guild of St. James An antique flea market will be sponsored by the St. James Mothers', Guild of Springfield. Salurday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the chool auditorium Reservations for spaces (n(~\$7 each) with tables provided are available. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. okeph Horishny at 379-9191, or Mrs. Stanley

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NANCY E.KLAPPROTH Nancy Klapproth to wed Mr. Beiler-Mr. and Mrs. William Klapproth Jr. of 709

'inewood rd., Union, have announced the gagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to shn Beiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Héinz-Beller of 1134 Caldwell ave., Union The bride-elect, who was graduated from nion-High-School,-is-employed-as-a-dental-

assistant by Dr. Doseph Pollack and Dr. emeth Blumberg in East Orange-Her fiance, who also was graduated fro Union High School, attended the International Institute of Computer Programming, He is employed as an automotive parts salesman at Multi Chevrolet, Union. 

by ORT Sunday

UNION BOOTERY Abraham in Livingston. The movie, narrated



VORKING ON RESERVATIONS—The Mothers' Assolcation and the Alumnae

Association of the Vail Deane School, Elizabeth, will hold their annual fashion show and lunchean Tuesday at the Chanticter in Millburn, and proceeds will go toward

the school's scholarship fund, which annually runs to \$24,000. Chairmen, left to

right, are Mrs. Carl Laggren of Union, Mrs. Burton Eisenbud and Mrs. Gerald Gare. The 105 verticald country day college

105-year-old country day college preparatory school has 166 girls and 31 boys

Greenspan (seated), musical director of children's musical to be sponsored by Flo Okin Cancer Relief (she also is a teacher in the Union school system), writer and director of the production, have reheated

New organization will meet Monday St. Mary's Guild for-Children-in-South-'-corresponding secretary;' and Elizabeth Flood of Newark. The group will plan a luncheon theater party at Monday 's meeting.

have rehearsal hour.

Hadassah to meet way they may the needed by volunteer work or Monday evening The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet lane, Union. Mrs. David Kotenuk will preside. Mrs. Leo Sush, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Charles Lubetkin of Springfield who will present a program of instruction on needlepoint, rug heaking, crewel stitchery and Children. Among the officers elected at a recent borgello. Judaic designs will be highlighted. The chapter announced that guests will be

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been immed executive for the United Jewish Appeal director of the National and has produced and as Council of Jewish Women, moderated a weekly public effective March 18, it was affairs television series. announced by Mrs. Eleanor . Speak For Yourself, carried Marvin, national president of by ETV in Albany, N.Y., and 100,000 - member the ABC and CBS affiliates in addition to a weekly World

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## Kockelmann-Gluck nuptials conducted Sunday afternoon

Kathleen Kockelmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kockelmann of Elizabeth, was married Sunday afternoon to John Gluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gluck 1177 Burnet ave..

The Rev. Francis A. Reinbold officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth: A reception followed at the own and Campus, Elizabeth. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. rbara-Burbach of Elizabeth matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Pamela Boyle of Cranford. Anne Tryon of Clizabeth and Brenda Gluck of Union, sister of

Brian Gluck of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Verderese of Clifton, Manfred Burbach of Elizabeth brother in law of the bride; and Lawrence wombly of Clark. Mrs. Gluck, who was graduated from St

Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Union County Community Tuberculosis Control Her husband, who was graduated from Unig High School, is a Vietnam veteran. He is em-ployed by Jersey Tab Card Corp. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawali, the couple will reside in Union.

#### Rosarians to hold meeting Monday

Dom Travaglione, a rec locial Security office, will be guest speaker Monday evening at a meeting of the St. James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, The meeting will be held in the auditorium following the 8 p.m. mass and novena devotions Members of the society have been requested

to bring items for the Shoeshine Boys, such as clothing (for the summer), soap, aspirin, bandaids and other first ald materials, pens, encits, pads, erasers, blankets and dewing auction at meeting

The society also is collecting used greeting cards and discarded eyeglasses for Eyes for the Needy. It was announced that reservations are available for the Night of Recollection at the <u>Home of the Good Shepherd. Thursday</u> evening, March 21. Additional information may

e obtained by calling Ann Parisi at 467-0398 or Marie Henderson at 687-0369. leadline is Monday, March 4. Welcome Wagon-

to meet in Union The Welcome Wagon Club of Union will hold ... Mills renders aid to people who have tuber its next meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the culosis, operable heart disease, operable lung cancer and other allied chest diseases.

of Irvington.

avenue, Union. Mrs. Theodore Bulwin, vice-president and program chairman, will conduct a crazy hatnaking party. . The club has extended an invitation to all women of Union, Springfield and Kenilworth to ecome members and "to take an active interest in the community." Mrs. Nicholas Dispenziere, president, may joins a brother, Joseph Albert, 4.

Mrs. Schaufler is the former Elizabe be contacted for additional information at 697-Wilman of Irvington.

#### Holv Name plans event Jack, -Poppele, radio

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executive, and president of the Tele-Measurements Électronics, will discuss "The Impact of Electronic Com ations of Society." at the annual communion break fast of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, Sunday, March 10. Poppele is a former chief engineer of radio station Voice of America

The breakfast will be serve in the church hall, 76 Prospect\_st\_\_ Maplewoo following the 8 a.m. mass William Peto, Maplewood's Chief of Police, will be master -of ceremonies, and he will be introduced by Harold Goerke, president of the society. Michael Kosec and Walter Tickets at \$3 each may be obtained from committee members after Sunday masses. Non-members also are invited to attend.

Guest preacher set by church

Dr. Walter Smith Jr. evangelist from Indianapolis, Ind., will serve as mission preacher for the Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut and Grant avenue. Roselle Park, March 10 through 14 at 8 p.m. as part o the New Life Mission. Dr. Smith has served as a instructor in New Testament Greek and Biblical courses at Indiana Central College, F also served as an assistant -the-head of the department of pastoral care and counseling, and ha instructor of pastors care at Christian Theologic Seminary. He has traveled to South America, Europe and the Middle East.

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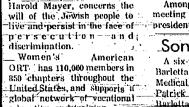


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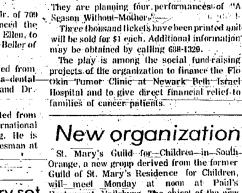
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The North Central Jersey **Region of Women's American** ORT has, announced a nremiere showing of an enic "L'Chaim-To Life." Sunday ut-8:30 p.m.-in-Temple-Binaiactor Ell Wallach andproduced by award-winning Harold Mayer, concerns the will of the Jewish people to :



Children



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will be sold for \$1 each. Additional information" may be obtained by calling 688-1329. The play is among the social fund-raising projects of the organization to finance the Flo Okin-Tumor Clinic at Newark Beth Istael Hospital and to give direct financial relief-to Orange, a new group derived from the former

by Flo Okin unit

Guild of St. Mary's Residence for Children, Documentary set will-meet Monday at noon at Paul's Rostaurant, Vailsburg. The object of the new organization, it was reported, is basically the same as the other, although it has been expanded to help children anywhere, in whatever The former guild, formed in 1934, with an average of more than 100 boys and girls under the care of the Sisters of Charity, aide

-children\_exclusively, At the present time, there are seven girls residing in a private residence known as -Mooney. Hall, St. Mary's Residence for

A six-pound, 14-ounce son, Vincent Patrick-Barletta, was born Feb. 15 in Saint Barnabas Publicity Chairmen are urged to Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. observe the Friday deadline for other

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## MRS. JOHN-GLUCK Deborah will hold

The Belly Chodakowsky Memorial Chanter of Deborah Hopspital will, hold a trash and treasure auction at its meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Crestmont Savings Bank, Prospect and Springfield avenues, Maplewood. Members are requested to bring nic nace, tewelry and not Mrs', Rose Satill and Mrs. Phyllis Platner, both

Mrs. Ide Vogelstein; theater party chairman has announced that tickets are available for the next theater party, "Over Here," starring the Andrews Sisters' May 15 on Broadway. The price of the ticket will include hus-transportation, luncheon and orchestra seats. Deborah Heart and Lung Center of Brown

A second son is born to Albert Schauflers A six-pound, 13-ounce son, Christopher John Schaufler, was born Feb. 17 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs







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higher prices for decades, rising prices, has launched an, many prospective Rosenfeld also pointed out industry-first, -nationwide - homebuyers who are anxious that the present environment consumer confidence cam about the energy crisis and is perhaps the most unusual other uncertainties the added the housing industry has even The program gives the psychological security they faced: buyer the choice of exercising, need to purchase a new home fremendous according one of two guarantees: and take advantage of current very responsible survey. A Kaufman and Broad will value," said President just-released, two-year study make the home payments Eugene S. Rosenfeld. "by the Massachusettes (principal, interest, taxes and "Those homebuyers who Institute of Technology and nsurance) during the first two, have the confidence to buy. Harvard University concludes years for any buyer who now will capitalize on what that 23 million new homes for

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Quality of construction and and seasonal shore activities, materials, including nu-prick. Many units include dining exteriors and insulated glass rooms, country kitchens, windows\_and doors; helps paniries and basements. Onemaintain temperature control - half of the 96 apartments have with a minimum outlay of fireplaces. All units have energy. Monthly rents range from

\$270 to \$290 and occupancy is - "I believe Weybridge is the possible as carly as mid-February. type of apartment community which will establish a new Carl Purnell, director of standard of luxury, at af-Scarborough's Monmouth-Ocean County residential fordable rentals," commented Scarborough. "This is our

operations, reports unusual public interest at the site, even 1974, and we believe it's one of in advance, of the preview the finest. There's a distinct company's first community of operting, He urged prospective shortage of prestige apart-residents to visit Weybridge ment communities in the ment communities in the as soon as possible, while shore area, and Weybridge 'prime choices are still should help fill that need available.

available. In keeping with the Scar-borough Corporation's Cherry Bill, recently an-traditional Colonal theme traditional Colonial-theme nounced its merger with the construction, Weybridge Weyerhaeuser Real Estate construction, Early, Company, a wholly-owned American style buildings subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser, consists of six Larly, Company, a wholly-owned American style buildings subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser, surrounded by extensively-landscaped grounds. A products him ... 'swimming pool and cabana, Weybridge, ideally located tennis court, seating and near Exit 96 of the Garden begraallon area in a garden. State Dertward and the the

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recreation area in a garden State Parkway and with the setting are included in the main entrance fronting on Rt. rental for the exclusive use of 1 35, is within easy comm residents. The completely furnished Jersey, metropolitan New del apartments are open York and the Delaware Valley

communities underway in 41 cities in the United States, Canada, France and West Germany. Its pre-cut homes subsidiary offers custom Set in a secluded glen, the homes factory direct to Weybridge provides an atmosphere of quiet comfort, consumers with individual lots Each apartment features a and its high rise condominium division offers quality urban homes. Its subsidiary, Sun Life Insurance Company of America, has insurance h

patio or balcony looking out on wooded sites and green areas. central air-conditioning, allforce of \$1.8 billion and assets. over one quarter, of a billion freezer, dishwasher, garbage Six separate residential

- **4**---\_\_venient\_to many year-around insulated glass windows and sliding patto doors; and all are

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Crosswinds offers center for recreation, social life There are new lifestyles on Corp.'s condominium partly to the freedon the billing horizon these munity of Rt. 9 in Barnegat. from outside maintenance -days; as sexemplified by The growing acceptance of -problems, as well as Mayer the condominium concept is traditional tax deductions for Crosswinds, the

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Try now-pay later ligage interest. But third and equally significant aspect, according to Joseph Billhimer, Mayer marketing will be offered at N.J. condominium It isn't often that a family is "This is a great way to selling point."

offered the chance to try living become acquainted with a new in a home to see if they really lifestyle;" says Miller. "It is in a home to see if they really Point in Lakewood has choser o acquaint more people with the advantages dominium living .--The condominiant concept factors in the growing "to determine the specific visit relatively new? envy topularity of the control needs of the new? is still relatively new," says popularity of the con-Philip Miller, vice-president dominium community involve of High Point Development family economics and leisure

Corp. "We've found that home -- time. At the Hill at High Point, eckers are very curious residents are able to deduct ver, many remain, lgage interest in preparing to appeal to the eye as wel hesitant to break away fromnore traditional modes. High Point has developed a

trial basis. nonth, exclusive of electricity. The charge includes com. dominium dweller is freed facilities munity dues and full use of the from the usual chores of home many on-site facilities. If, at awnership Someone elso the end of a year, the accupant - takes care of all the outside decides against buying the jobs, such as snow removal, lawn care, and exterior unit, he is free to move on. "Those who decide to stay," painting. This means that says Miller, "will receive a 10" there' is more time for the percent credit of payments resident to enjoy the made toward, the down amenities which are such an

would be difficult to over-Vote names emphasize the importance of the clubhouse, which helps 5 trustees create a country club at-

Officers and five new swimming pool, trustees have been elected at lounge, social hall and Crestwood Village II, to act as recreation facilities are all governing body for 970 within moments of each families in one of the three condominium unit. Tranvillages at the retirement sportation and traffic community near Whiting. Balloting was so heavy that two voting sessions were arranged in Harmony Hall, from the congestion and the clubhouse owned by the residents of the Village II; absentee ballots were also cast

Twelve nomineos stood for office. Three candidates were commuting distance. Another elected trustees for two-year-- advantage-is-the-net terms, two for one year. After the Jersey shore with its? this, the initial election of swimming, sailing and deep trustees at the new Village II, sea fishing. All future annual elections will . The trial program is not result in two-year terms. limited to the one-bedroom-den models; there are also

With this election, two of the two-bedroom units, plus three communities in variations on the one-bedroom Crestwood Village are now design. Each condominium self-governing. Each con-sists of roughly 1,000 homes carpeting, air-conditioning. and has its own clubhouse, acoustic walls, fully-equipped social and recreational Holpoint kitcheps and therfacilities Sales in Village III mostatically controlled have just closed out Wilen baseboard. The community is buyers move in , elections will totally electric. Prices begin beheld for trustees in the near \_ at \$19,900.

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- geal estate taxes and m director, is the emphasis on a fully equipped social and recreation complex. "In the short time since our grant Today's home buyer want to buy if. But that's the approach that the Hill at High couples or singles, who would convenient, atfractive center Point in Lakewood has chosen like the advantages but not the Two of the most important did detailed studies," he said,

buyer. and all the informatio was applied in the design and construction of the Swim ( Racquet Club.

returns. This, in itself, is a homeowners at Crosswind Consequently, the Hill at significant advantage over The main lounge is decorated living in an apartment, where with vibrant bues of reprogram that allows people to the occupant is unable to purple and blue, a ntofif that sample the various con- doduct anything. At the same reflects a festive mood in the same reflects a festive mood in venices of the concept on the the some reflects a dottion to the lounge, which dominium home can expect can be divided in half for The plan is uncomplicated, his property to increase in separate functions, the The Hill at High Point is value. So it is also an in- clubhouse also contains, a making one-bedroom-den vestment and a hedge against game room - billiard room units available for \$260 per, inflation. - card tables, kitchen an month evelosive of electricity. In \_addition. - the \_con\_\_serving bar, plus showe - card, tables, kitchen and

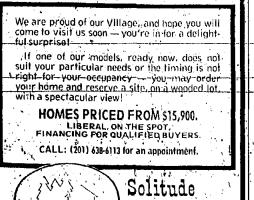
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made toward, the down amenines when are such an payment on the con-important part of life, ill the Crosswinds is located on dominium." Bay Shore drive, just off Rt. 9, "In these days of gasoline \_ south of Exit 74 of the Garden shortages," says Miller, "it State Parkway. Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. The Mayer Corp. is known

for homes it has built in the Point and North Point Georgetowne Condôminiums in Lindenwold? The company is the New Jersey Operating



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resort vacation areas in the during vacations but will indoor pool, and in the warmer country, it represents a drive provide a necessary relief --- months, the full program o of less than two hours from especially for families with bathing boating, hiking lake most points in the greater New children-to the pressures of \_fishing for bass and mount York and Philadelphia living in crowded city and stream fishing for trout. netropolitan regions. Invone thinking about a While prices for most things Gouldsboro from the east and leisure home in the Poconos will do well to get started now Larsens are still offering sites . Interstate 80, with a turnoff in

equipped before, -developers have added nov boat docking facilities on the lake, laid, out new pieni areas, doubled the size of th swimming beach, and starte work on a whole ne clubhouse <u>and ou</u>tde recreation complex, includir 医 11

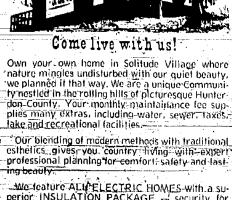
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munifies there, Big Bass Lake at Gouldsboro, for examp has not stopped at providing

on selecting the site. The hoice of lats is wider before Big Bass - Lake for prices 380 to Exit 3. From there the the spring\_season starts. The growing vogue of the designed homes, fully welcome center is less than Poconos for leisure living is equipped for use in all seasons two miles on 507. further lifluenced by the addition of luxuriouse new recreational features at the

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LEISURE HOMES AT BIG BASS LAKE in the Poconos have been wearing white during the skiing season, but builders are working through the winter to get new ones ready for the spring and summer outdoor recreation season. Fuel shortage is expected to swell popularity

tennis courts and an outdoor

inspecting highly desirable

\* suburban areas.

of the year, can be built on th lots at costs starting at \$20,990 The local Sun Construction Co...will-be -working- on -ne homes at Blg Bass throughout the winter and will step up ctivity in the spring a summer. However, th surging new-den o be particularly strong this Big Bass Lake developers Pocono homes makes the "placement of order

Families who aren't ouit modifying their vacation now almost unaninously think ready for building a home will, habits to take greater ad of having a second home there still find it desirable to take. vantage of attractions near to as a necessity rather than a the first step of selecting a home, and this puts a new luxury. They recognize that a site. Just having the site gives premium, on Pocono sites for home in this quiet wooded full access to all the ew dersey and Pennsylvania" area, close to nature, will not recreational opportunities of residents. While the Poconos only cut down on long trips to the community-winter skiing s one of the most popular distant parts of the country' and use of the lounges and Routes to Big Bass Lake a

> have byeen soaring, the south generally take in of a full half-acre or more at Pennsylvania onto interstate starting at \$4,900. Taktefully- distance to the Big Bass

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## A FEMININE LOOK ... -AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

#### QF JAPAN Sixteenth In a Series My second entrance into Japan was a joke

Literally "Do you know the difference between the Japanese Emperor and the U.S. President?" That was how it began. I had just arrived, by, myself, at the airport and a reception "com mittig and there lastered and me for a chauffeur-driven, air-conditioned American (this was a classy trip) to take me to the hotel-As we waited for the car to come round. the reception committee felt the necessity to keep me amused. They decided on a joke, The finish of it was "that the President is like a hat-you can change it. The Emperor is like hair-you can't change it. But it is better to look at himsthaf way, than without "192223

Well any way, it was nice to be back in Japan-Not Tokyo particularly, but Japan," The firsttime I had arrived there was by ship out of Nakhodka near Manchuria in the USSR, of all. places. At that time, anything, eyen a bignoisy, smoggy city, was better than being in the USSR any langer #We-had-just spent three weeks going from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Decan across the wilds of Siberia and other soctions of the USSR, and three weeks of the USSR is Too Much.

So-Tokyo looked gorgeous and felt gorgeous y comparison. But it really is mainly just influer big, sprawling, noisy, flat, crowded city with traffic problems, housing problems. smog problems, population problems, etc. It And mightly seemly they are too. If has splendid ometimes, wonderful shops and good hotels." hat do offer service and do have clean linen. Blu most of all, Tokyo was back"in Freedom come true. Bandy, aye? wear Not so the USSR completter believe So while it was nice to be back, it was also e more Five chies and several trips into the a have eight days to do it in. Not much time,

but better than nothing. Larrived this time directly from New York. plane as stated. It had been a long flight. nours worth," and that, no matter how nany positions you know how to sit in, is long-Fuirbanks Alaska, had been the only slop, so again. Tokyo looked gorgeous- simply because it was Land, Capital L

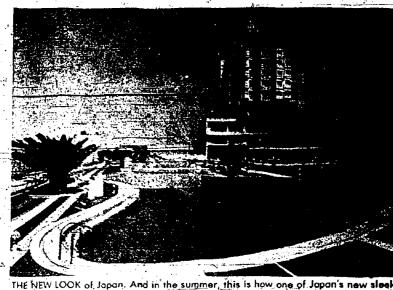
Interestingly enough, for bours, we never lost the sun. We may have lost and, but we never lost sunshine. Yet I had left New York at 14 Sunday morning and now it was 4435 MONDAV<sup>2</sup>AFTERNOON, But we never had a nightfime. Well, that is the international lateline for you. You lose a day going westward sgain it back coming eastward. Anyway, there it was Monday and there I was n Japan, with two-jokesters at my side, 19 fellow-travelers to meet in the morning and eight days to enjoy\_it\_in\_\_ 

SO-MUCH IS KNOWN and written about Japan that perhaps it is better not to be edundant. Perhaps it suffices to say that it is as nice as it is cracked up to be and let it go a But one has to mention the very heaptiful

Fuji-Hakone National Park (the Yellowstone of pan), and Mt. Puji, even if one doesn't got to see it because of the almost constant cloud-out Mt. Fuji, or Fujiyama, is so often covered by clouds hovering around its summit, that it \_can rarely be seen clearly. There is even a legend about it. The Shinto God for Mt. Puji is "Lady of the Blooming Flower," and it is said that she is so beautiful that she does not want to see another beautiful lady. Con sequently, when a lady approaches, she hides er head in a cloud-just in case the lady is And then, one has to say something about the nectaentar temples and shrines that abound in

the country, particularly the ones in the ryptomeria forest at Nikko, doesn't one? What color and grace in the temples! And what plendid trees! The cryptomerias are a huge. redwood-like evergreen tree, and it is said that in 162v the seedling, trees were planted, and offered to the Toshogu Shripe there by a reigning War Lord. Today there are three avenues lined with the giant-eryptomerias totalling-23-miles-worth-and-amounting-toapproximately 13.600 (rees.

One also has to mention the Great Image of uddha at-Kamakura: II-stands-unshelteredunder the heavens and is 11 feet high. One walks inside it and up a staircase to the top. But ONE OF THE MANY charming then there is the bigger inhage of Buildha at Vara-19 is inside a temple\_and-is 159.85 feet-



seaside reson hotels looks. On the for side of it is the sea, All the inside is airconditioned you say "how" and don't run away. And the " Kyoto or in still another city, but you would.

what.

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THE TEA CEREMONY - now - there's

something to rant on about. The Japanese call

Tea Ceremony, would taste odd. First, it is not

thirdly, it tastes like Nothing Else. It is grifty-

seven clear; secondly, it is not even thin; and

think the English are the champion tea

drinkers, but the Jananese go further. They

make a ceremony out of it. Everything has to

be done exactly by rule including, oh yes,

taking seconds of that brew. The ceremony

takes a couple of hours, and the rules are so

precise that if you even so much as put one

inger in the wrong position, you might as wel

insider yourself dead socially. Uncouth, that's

However, it is fun for the lourists to do,

ecause then, yon are being taught, and

mistakes are forgiven. And, after all, you are

not a Japanese who had been bred to that sort

After a tea creremony "lesson" tro tourists\_

reoften treated to a flower arranging session.

and what a pleasure it is to watch the women do

them. And also, to be complimented, not

you to join them if you care to.) It's like getting

present. Or an "A" on your report card.

Then there is the Kobe beef.

And the bullet trains,

And the ryokans.

let it go al that.

riticized, on one you yourself did. (They invite

Well, I guess one really should not be

redundant; and it really is suffice to say that

Japan is as nice as it is cracked up to be-and

But let me tell you about just one little...

Next: All About One Little Thing

Or Two

of thing and has couth.

little trees with bits of paper wrapped around "never know it, they are so tucked away. The. the end of the branches something like pretty Geisha girls dance for you there, and decidious thristmas trees with the white bits serve tea, dressed in the splendid stylize also has its share of beauty spats, of course of paper being the decorations. But what are costumes of old Japan. they? What is it for? Just this! Romember d temples and shrines, grand palaces, locale - Dicking a fortune out of a fortune cookie ever? lovely gardens, eyen lovely restaurants in them Well, at Nara you pick one up from a tray in the "temple area, but! if you don't like it, you tie it it "Chanoyu," but by whatever name, tea, at a In on a free and leave it there. Then it won'l And one has to stell about the charming. "hang over reflecting ponds in lovely mean----The ceremony itself is a slicklor. You may-

countryside were on the schedule and we were dering gardens, and seem to float there in a world of their own. They may be in Tokyo or 

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> OLD LOOK of Japon. In the winter this is how the wondarful omeinion Gate at Nikko looks. Further on inside is the equally handsome temple



restaurants that are in Japan. This is the beginning of a tea ceremony in the

## high, its thumb along being the size of a man. Chinzon So gorden restaurant, one of And the during deer at Nara: they how when Tokyo's most famous Dumping of wastes in Atlantic

set at 5 billion gallons in '74 GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y., During 1974; although no firm timetable for this is given, some five billion gallons of sludge, dredge The job of taking the dumping regulations to spoils, add wastes and debris are expected to sea and enforcing them is assigned to the U.S. dumped in the Atlantic off Long Island and Coast Guard.

Coast Guard Dist; riet's environmental office 'explore alternate means of disposal. It also here, "I think it it's a good one based on the permits" the Secreaty of Commerce to dumping figures kept here over the last six designate ."marine sanctuaries", where all

months of 1973." Those figures show that almost 2.5 billion gallons of wastes were barged into the Atlantic and dumpled — most originating in the metropolitan New York City-New Jersey area. Other wastes came from different parts of New Jersey; as well as from the Philadelphia-

The dumping is regulated by the "Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuarjes Act of 1972," which is administered by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The eventual aim of the act is to end 'ocean dumping as new disposal methods are developed ---

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#### Health programs serve as subject for new course

An increased interest in health careers, a part rom the traditional role of mursing care has led to the development of a new undergraduate course which will be offered, this fall by the-Rutgers University College of Nursing on its

Newark campus. The course, "Trends in Delivery of Health Care." will be open not only to nursing students but to undergraduates at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences and at Essex :

Professor Claire Tuchalski, chairman of the CN Community Health Nursing Department, said the new course can be considered a consumer course" in that it will offer in formation about health care systems and the political and legislative implications in providing certain systems such as Medicaid and Medicare.

In addition to looking at the historical aspect of existing health care facilities and in stitutions, the course will examine trendst in programs and patterns of delivery of health Topical items, including, controversial views either supporting or opposing changes in existing health care systems, also will be amined, Prof. Tuchalski said. Part of the course will deal with the people.

volved in delivering health care and the reparation and roles of professionals, paraessionals and allied professionals. . Under the recently revised nursing school urriculum, this new course will be required of first and second year students and will be ofred as an elective to all other students

#### Parkway opens

exit for Matawan \_The Garden State Parkway opened a new, southbound toll ramp yesterday that provides a right-hand exit directly to Malawan and points est of the Parkway. The outlet, design 117A, will enable molorists to reach the Matawan area conveniently without having to make a series of left turns in heavy traffic. Heretofore, a southbound driver headed for Matawan or other destinations to the west had to swing to the left side of the Parkway to exit at interchange 117, and then make a left turn

into Clark street, Hazlet, and another left turn into Lloyd road, Matawan. Traffic backups and lieups were frequent at Clark street and at The new 117A ramp represents one arm of an overall construction project designed to eliminate the left-hand southbound exit at Interchange 117, to replace it with two sufer right-hand outlets and otherwise-to improve raffic movements in that-area, Interchange 117 will remain a left-hand exit, serving flazle

Keyport and points to the east of the Parkway, until completion of the current work permits its conversion to the second right-hand outlet. When the 117 exit is shifted to the right side of the road, it will continue to handle traffic for Hazlet, Keyport and points east, 'Monitor' was model

#### To blockade southern ports in the Civil War.

the Federal Government asked shipbuilders to designan warship with a shallow draft that could enter rivers, fire in any direction without having to come about, and would be armored against artillery fire from the shore. The resultwas John' Erigsson's "Monitor," whose revolving gun turret was copied by the world's

# Do new labels help?

cans and boxes in the supermarket - to become amount of protein, vita smarter grocery shoppers? Thet's the question two Rut s the question two Rutgers Cook College food and nutrition experts are trying to answer, in, a novel nutritional quiz show they are bringing to shopping centers across New

"We want to find out how well consumers can Anterpret the information that's given on these more concentrated than others - dried foods new labels, and whether we can bely them do at - compared with canned, for example: County College, who will be able to cross new Tabels, and whether we can help them do r register for the three-credit, one semester better job of it," explains Dr. M. J. Babcock of the Cook College Food Science Departments "We'll ask them, to compare some hypothetical foods, on the basis of label information, and decide which product is a betterfood value. We'll be showing them a brief slide tape program that explains how these labels can be used, and we'll do before and after tests to see if this, kind of explanation, helps them make better choices.

Working-with Dr. Babcock is Miss Audrey Burkart, Cooperative Extension Service pecialist in foods and nutrition at Cook. She'll launch the project among shoppers at Cherry Hill Mall on March 9. timed for National Nutrition Week (March 3 through 9).

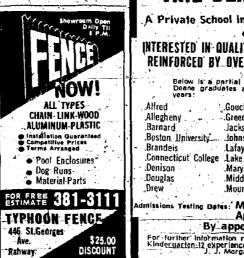
The now nutrition lablels were developed by the Food and Drug Administration to give people a better idea of what they're entine especially when it comes to the processed and combination foods that Americans now buy in

#### UHS class of '64 will hold reunion

The Union High School class of 1964 will hold \* ts tenth year rounion on March 23 at the Town and Campus, 1040 Morris ave., Union, he reunion-will be held from 7:30 to 12:30 m. Members of the class who have not been iotified by mail are asked to call Susan Sherrer Miller, 665-0178.

The reunion-committee-is also trying locate the class advisors, John Fox and Balletti, Anyone with information about them is asked-to contact Mrs. Miller FRIDAY DEADLINE

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But the information isn't as easy to use as i might seem', Dr. Babcock and Miss Burkur explain. Serving sizes can be described i different ways, from cups to ounces to number of pieces, they point out. And some foods ' To get ground these problems, Dr. Babcock ked out a system for making com parisons based on nutrients-per-calories. shopper can roughly divide the figure for protein, or for some other nutrient, into the er of calories. The fewer the calories th come along with a given amount of protein, o vitamins, or minerals, the better the food val

ing shoppers how to make compariso like this is the aim of the slide-tape program Dr. Babcock and Miss Burkart have developed. If it makes sense to the buyers who try, it out in several key shopping centers, they to arrange programs for a wid ence of New Jersey consumers. ADVERTISEMENT

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adventure movies at 11 a.m. and 1,30 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays are the theries for weekend programming in the N.J., State Museum auditorium W. State street, Trenton, during March. Admission is free, Youngsters under 12 must be accompanied h an adult for the 4 p.m. Sunday shows. Leading off the month's experimental films in March 3 will be a series of short subjects by

and about 20th century women. - Both Sunday afternoon movies on March 10 will give way to a live concert of nostalgic Hit Parade tunes as interpreted by The Moonlighters. This presentation of big band ,sounds, which will begin at 3 p.m., is made possible by a grant from the Recording Artists

Experimental films on March 17 will explore the abstract in sight and sound; on March 24, emphasis will be directed at use of prit techniques in cartooning and story telling. The series will conclude on March 31 with an examination of innovative use of 8mm equípment,

The month's adventure movies for young people will open on March 2 and 3 with David Selznick production of "Adventures of Top Sawyer." This will be followed on March 9 By "The Boy Who Loved Horses," a Danish film about a boy and a Lipizzaner, sfallion. Movies will return on the 16th and 17th of March with James Fenimore Cooper's classi-'The Deerslayer.'' (In March 23 and 24 the film wil be "Boy of Two Worlds," an award-winning story of a boy on a described island. Rounding out weekend programming on March 30 and 31 will be "Shipwreek Island," the Jules Verne saga of 14 shipwrecked boys.

#### **SLEPA** awards \$100,000 grant

The New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency has announced the awarding of a \$100,000 grant which will enable a special study\_team\_from\_Montclair\_State-Collegeextend its 18-month old study of melhadone and therapeutic drug treatment to 45 New Jersey programs involving an estimated 3,500 addicts The new 12-month phase of the survey being conducted under the auspices of the State Division of Narcotic and Drug Abuse Control drug programs at the state's correctional in-

"Dr- George Nash of Montclair State, director of the study team, said the expanded study will clude comparisons of drug offenders senenced to prison and those who go free together with extensive background investigations of

more than 650 addicts. The initial phase of the survey dealt with 1.600 drug users in 19 SLEPA funded programs concluded that both major treatment hods are having a measurable effect in feducing drug-related crime, and produced data that officials say should lead to the imevement in the operation and analysis o rug programs in New Jersey and elsewhere

N.J. arts council is offering grants-

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts . stants are now available from its offices in

Founded in 1968, the council encourages and gives; financial support to activities and projects in the arts throughout the state, and community engaged in any arts organization of art activities in New Jersey is eligible. The council helps to expand existing programs and develop innovative programs which stimulate ind support public participation in the arts. During the past year, the New Jersev State Councilion the Arts awarded nearly \$250,000 to the. Kid," Joplin-Turok's "Great Scott" and individuals and organizations in New-Jerseywho were involved in a wide range of artrelated projects stressing imaginative scope and vision. Among those diciplines awarded grants were projects in music, dance, visual

arts, theatre, film environment and design, -recordings and education. Application forms are available by writing or ling the New Jersoy State Council on the Arts, 27-W. State st., Trenton, 08625; telephone (609)292-6130. Deadline for applications is April

### Top bank ranking to Franklin State

notified by the American Banker, 418 dailynewspaper of the banking industry, that-it is --- jammer," the 26 week CBS-TV documentary. one of the lop 300 banks in the country, acording to an announcement by Anthony D Schoberl, president With a total of 14,000 commercial banks in the Unlited States, Franklin State advanced 19 places from 378th to 289th since mid-year 1973. Now in its eleventh year of operation, Tranklin State recently reported record yes and 1973 total asset figures of \$333,396,266. This

s an increase of \$109 million since Dec. 31,1972. Franklin State operates 24 branch offices in fercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and Greystone group

plans show party The Greystone Park Association will hold a member of the Dan Wagoner Company which the activity on Thursday, March 28, recently returned from a State Department with grocceds to benefit the patient welfare program at, Greystone Park Psychiatric will meet for four Tuesdays, starting March 5,

Mrs. G. Patterson Littel, president of the also register. Mrs. G. Patterson Litter, president of the class to consel in weight control through better. association, said the program will start with a A course in weight control through better 12:15 p.m. luncheon at 'the Chanticler, nutrition and exercise, "Pounds A-Weigh," will Milburn, and continue with a 2 p.m. curtain of hold the first of 10 meetings on Monday, March 12:15 p.m. luncheon at the Chanticler, Millburn, and continue with a 2 p.m. curtain of "Anything Goes" starring Ann Miller at the 11, between 8 and 10 p.m. Individual conselling Paper Mill Playhouse. Honorary chairman of the event is Mrs. Brendan Byrne, Regular luncheon and theater tickets are \$12.50 and may be obtained by... mailing a check for a reservation to Mrs. Robert Puma, 85 Edgewood dr., Florbam Park 07932. Patron tickets are \$20 each. Reser-

tions close March 12

N.J. Flower & Garden Show opens March 9

The 1974 N.J. Flower & Garden Show will The 1974 N.J. Flower & Garden Show will present displays of plants, trees, woodland settings, Landscaped patios and cascading fountains and streams. The show, largest of its wind in the New York New Instance in the state of t kind in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan , and red and yellow tulips. A large white pine

Center of Pine Brook. The largest exhibit in the show, their natural wooded garden, will feature to foot birches, white pinetrees, as well as plink dogwood, shadblow and azaleas. A waterfall will cascade into a pond. Daffodils and primrose will be scattered throughout a wooded setting. 🗽

Friands of Frelinghuysen Arboretum, under the direction of horticulturist, " Quintin C Schlieder Jr., will create a Garden for the Blind, "Brail Trail," emphasizing, texture. sound and scent. Prickly Yucca, evergreens stick, will be planted for touch. Pungent peppermint, geraniums and 300 white hyacinths stages, will provide fragrance. A trickling pool will supply sound

area, will be held Saturday, March 9, through clumps of mountain laurel and white birch will. Sunday, March 7, at the Morristown National Complete the setting. Juard Armory. Its theme, "Enjoy Life With Living Beauty." Its theme, "Enjoy Life With Living Beauty." A dozen live ducklings will paddle in the eight Madsen & Christensen of Wood-Ridge. This late

spring garden will have azaleas and evergreens, an outdoor living area and a small drinking fountain. (The ducklings will be donated to the Bergen County Park System after the show.) Spring is also the theme for the garden of

Julius Rochrs of Farmingdale, featuring apple trees, birches and a profusion of azaleas and multi-colored tulips. Gerri("Dykstra of' Rockaway will create

summer garden, displaying coleus, marigolds and twisty plants, Harry Lauter's walking and cannas, all surrounding a patio and seven foot fountain which will cascade in three Hanging baskets of a hundred different species of plants that can be grown in the state.

Mrs. Byrne will chair Easter Seal campaign

The New Jersey Easter Seal Society will open mailing of Easter Seals, a "Million Penny its 26th annual appeal campaign longrow with "Pennython," sponsored by Steinbach of New Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne, wife of the governor, Jersey; the Frank Kingston Smith College serving as the state Easter Seal chairman. Radiothon to be aired on March 30 and 31; and The announcement of Mrs: Byrne's ac- the regional Easter Seal Telethon '74 which this ceptance of the chairmanship was made this year features a remote TV camera at the week by Franklin V. Fischer president, New Marrioll Hotel in Saddle Brook where the Jersey Easter Seal Society. Campaign plans include the annual statewide market.

Gould will direct N.J. Symphony in concert March 10

25 Kent place blvd., Summit:

Gershwin's "An American in Paris,"-

n Summit, Gould has composed "Latin

American Symphonette," "Dance Variations,

"Jekyll and Hyde Variations," "West Point

"American Salute" and several other works

ymphony," "Cowboy Rhapsody," "Jericho,"

His ballets include "Fall River Legend," with

Agnes De Mille' "Interplay,"-with Jerome

Robbins, and "Clarinad" with George

Ballanchine. He is writing a new Balanchin

Gould also-wrote the scores for the motio

series "World War I," and composed the musi

"for "Billion Dollar Baby" and "Arms and the...

Tickets for the concert are available at \$5.50

from the New Jorsey Symphony Orchestra, 624-

8203 or at the door; Student-and-senior citized

Y to offer dance

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between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Y member teens, may

will be included in the programs as well as guest speakers and films. A doctor's approval is required for admission to the course, which

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sponsor an event for the benefit of the New lersey Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. "Recognition of sponsored or planned ents;11. he-said,-- would he telethon." Easter Seals specializes in direct and in direct services to handicapped people, such as physical, occupational, and speech therapy: ehabilitation and sheltered employment:

mployment training, retraining, and job placement; equipment loans; information and referral: Camp Merry Heart, a residential camp; wheelchair baskethall teams and other social and recreational programs; and the Build Barrier-Free program

#### **YM-YWHA** lists camp registration

YM-YWHA camps is now underway and call metropolitan Now Jorsey families with rospective campers are urged to obtain applications of make inquiries at the YM-YWHA to the public from late September-throu Melropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ., West Orange, it was announced this week . Y Zev. Hymowitz, executive director of the Y-----by a discussion with Martin-will take place i

week periods (July 1 to July 29, or July 29 to The camps are located in Milford and Lake Como. Pal, on more than 2,400 acres of

cultural activities and outdoor living, along with water sport and other athletic ex Parents interested in possible registration

Joseph A. Schwartz, associate director of the musical scene, participating in concerts, N.J. YM-YWHA camps will speak on how to ballets, radio, theatre, films, television, choose a summer camp at a program at the YM-YWIIA in West Orange on Monday, at 8

will be the exhibit of the N.J. Plant and Prominent among the education displays will Flower Growers' Association. The baskets will be Rutgers University's Cook College exhibit of be suspended from a dramatic redwood T-Bar 15 native hollies, including a number of new and contain such favorites as geraniums. fuschias, petunias and bromiliad Rittgers Nursery & Garden Shop of Clifton introduced. Among the newcomers is a dwarf \_\_\_\_\_\_reveals. will have a garden set in three different levels. Large willows and hemlocks will provide the ' will also offer a descriptive brochure. round to two pools and two patios, a rock ledge and split rail fencing. Dogwood, juniper, azalea and rhododendron will border a ground cover of curly ivy An ale ited spring garden, waterfall and pool will be displayed by the Morris County ers Association.

The N.J. Association of Nurservinen, Inc. will provide a terrace with a pool and fencing and a variety of hanging baskets of plants. A yellow and blue garden designed by the Bergen. County Shade Tree and Park perintendents Association will have over 1,500 yellow "lemon drop" marigolds and argentium alyssum, as a floral carpet surrounding playground equipment. Next to will be a rock garden with a weeping hemlock, weeping birches and evergreens.

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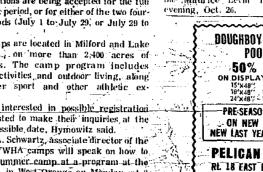
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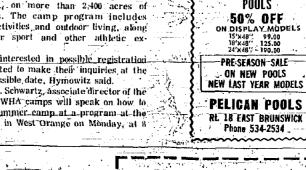
The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 769 Northfield avenue; West Orange, has eceived a grant from the National Endowmen for the Arts under its Artist, Photographers and Craftsmen in Residence Program. "This grant will be used to present a gatter show and a 'poly-sensory' composition-in the Maurice Levin Theater of the Y by the in

livative artist Tony Martin." stated Mrs Millon Lowenstein, chairman of the Y Com-Wittee of the Arts. "We believe it is of major , Importance to bring innovative, contemporary weeks in the attention of the public, and this-49 cents a share on the common stock for the timely grant from the NEA will help us to do dividends on the several series of preferred Martin will construct a viewer-participation stock and the \$1.40 dividend preference compresentation in the gallery, which will be open,

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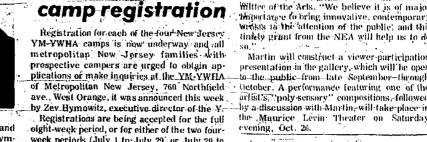
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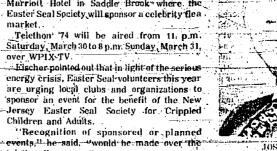




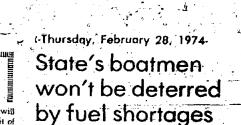
Morton' Gould. American composer and conductor, will direct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a family concert Sunday March 10, at 1:30 p.m., at Summit High School, The program, entitled "An American Album," will feature Gould's "Columbia" and

woodlands. The camp program includes "Spirituals for Orchestra," as well as Bernstein's "Candide Overture," Copland's "Billy periences

are requested to make their inquiries at the Gould, whose major works have been played earliest possible date. Hymowitz said. throughout the world, is active on the American In addition to the two pieces he will conduct p.m.



Telethon' '74 will be aired from 11, p.m. Saturday, March 30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31, over WPIX-TV. Eischer-pointed out that in light of the seriousenergy crisis, Easter Seal-volunteers this year are urging local clubs and organizations to



Despite the fuel shortage, most New Jersey motorboat operators plan to continue using their craft this coming season, a state survey Thomas M. O'Neill, acting director of the

Division of Marine Services in the state Department of Environmental Protection, said present a complete gypsy moth information the Office of Motorboat Numbering received 594 replies to a questionnaire sent to 1000 egistered boaters selected at random. Of the respondents, 95 percent said they will be using their motorboats this season; only 5

-percent indicated they will not use their craft at all. The survey also showed that 78 percent of the respondents have considered using the poats on a reduced basis, but, when asked if they plan to do their boating closer to home only 31 percent said they would: 69 percent said they would not. Given a 50 percent allotment of fuel based on

I.Y. Florists Club, N.J. Certified Earm' last year's usage, 87 percent of the respondents said they will use the full allotment. If granted a 70 percent fuel allocation, 90 percent of the use the full-allotment \_O'Neill\_said\_the\_state\_currently\_has\_130.00

> registered powerboats and this indication-that, nost boaters plan to renew their registration means that the New Jersey Marine Police. -which, is dependent upon license fees for financing, will be fully operational for the protection of busters this season.

#### Pruning program for Rose Society Rose pruning is an art as well as a science

As, chairman, Ippolito will coordinate the efforts of Six area chairmen 21 countychairmen and 60,000 other volunteers who will avs Dwight N. Streeter, program chairman of he North Jersey Rose Society, who will presen conduct a door-to-door canipaign in April, not a program on the subject at the society meeting only to raise funds but also to distribute inat 2 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the First United formation on the early detection and treatment Methodist Church, 24 North Fullerton avenue of cancer. Forty percent of the funds collected in the Cancer Crusade goes to the national

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rock garden species. The Cook College display

The NAL Department of Agriculture will

centor and live specimens, it will demonstrate

Garden Club of America, Zone IV, will have a

floral competition of growing standards,

The N.J. Federation of Women's Clubs will

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native species and the kind of plants to at-

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Ippolito appointed

state chairman of

Joseph J. Ippolito of West Orange has been

appointed chairman of the 1974 Cancer Crusade

Committee of the New Jersey Division of the

American Cancer. Society. The Grusade's

statewide goal is \$2,500,000.

Executive and Finance Committees-

Golf Club

A career banker, Ippolito is assistant vice-

Vewark-He is a member of the New Jersey

Savings Bank Association and also a member

of the Downtown Club of Newark, the Friendly

Sons of St. Patrick of the Oranges and

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Sectric and Gas Co, has declared a dividend of

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The guest-speaker will be Jack D. Lissemore of Tenafly, a charter member of the organization, mostly for research, while 60 percent remains within the state and localsociety who has successfully grown hundreds countles for use in-the-fields of education, of roses. He is the originator of "Rhonda."" ar everblooming rose climber, and has won man Ippolito is a veteran member of awards American Cancer Society, having served as Lissemore will domonstrate the fine point casurer and president of the Lissex County .... hil. At the state level, he is vice-president of

eand correct method of planting and pruning rose plants, by use of drawings, pictures the New Jersey Division and a member of the slides, and live plants from his garden, weather permitting president of the Howard Savings Bank in They meeting is open to those who grow roses as well as those who just enjoy the beauly o





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and 4 p.m. Also at Trailside on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m., Donald W., Mayer, Trailside fund-raising and educational campaign for the director, will conduct half-hour nature American Cancer Society. Mrs. Carmody and discussions for children on the subject, Whales and Porpoises."... At the Trailside Planetarium, a new" program, "The Way of a Planet," is scheduled eight years of age are not admitted. for Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Describing the 10 The public is encouraged to visit Trailside. separate motions of the earth, the program will Facilities are available from 3 to 5 nm on e repeated on Wednesday at 8 p.m.



(The Arch is open Mondays thru Saturdays for your dining pleasure.

## **Cancer Crusade picks** Mrs. Carmody, Wright

Mrs. Rosemary A. Carmody of Roselle Park vation on Sunday. It will be presented at 2, 3 appointments were made by Pericles Glanakis, president of the Union County Unit. As co-chairmen of the county's combined

volunteers in the county's 21 communities ; weekdays except Fridays and from 1 to 5 pim. The Planetarium seats only 35 persons and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 

#### Club plans to ramble

tour or hike are on the schedule for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club on Saturday and Sunday 🦾 A six-mile walk in the South

meeting place, at 9:30 a.m., is the Locust Grove area of the -bar associations. Reservation. A ski tour is the hope for said, "We want the decade of the 70s to be the said, "We want the decade of the 70s to be the be over trails in the Skylands area of Ringwood State Park in-northern-Passaie-County-Robert and Anne Vogel of Cranford will conduct it. If adequate snow is not available for the ski tour, a hike will be taken at a location to be

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different animals, will be shown at The Union and William Wright Jr., Plainfield, have been appointed co-chairmen for the 1974 American drive, they will be responsible for all other cancer Society Crusade in Union County. The fund-raising activities, special events, and independent business and industria Mrs. Carmody is the wife of Eugene Carmody, mayor of Roselle Park. She has been

Wright will recruit personnel and lead-10,000 ... the past, serving as a district Crusade captain and in 1973 as co-chairman of the Union County A former elementary school teacher in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Mrs. Carmody now serves the Roselle Park school system as a

third grade teacher at the Aldene School, Mrs. Carmody is secretary of the Roselle Park Democratic Club and a member-of the Union County Democratic Women's Club. She also participated in Project Find, a Red Cross

Project. -Wright is a senior partner with the law firm of Wright and Napolitano of Pläinfield. Although this is his first year, with the American Cancer Society and its Crusade. A ramble and either a ski Wright worked with the state-wide Ad hoc tour or hike are on the group of doctors and psychologists working on the sickle cell anemia problem. He is a forme associate dean of Rutgers College and a past Democratic candidate for the New Jersey Senate.

Wright is a former member of the Plainfield Mountain Reservation, led by Chris Kaufmann of Rahvay, is listed for Saturday. The Human Relations Committee, a special con-sultant to the National Bar Association, a member of the Board of directors of ICRO and a member of the board of directors of ICBO and a member of the federal, state, county and local

Sunday, meeting at the 'Golden age of cancer control'andeliminate the Packahack-Wayne shopping incredible amount of human suffering every mail at 6:30 a.m. The tour will family has known. If the valuable programs of family has known. If the valuable programs of research, education, patient service, and rehabilitation can be strengthened through volunteers and our Crusade, we can wipe out cancer in your lifetime,"

#### Touring group to come County unit to Union on March 9

One of seven National Teacher Associations. The Theatre Company troupes play will be given at Burnet . The Union County Unit, now touring the country will Junior High School, Morris New Jersey Association for appear in Union March 9 to and Caldwell avenues; at 2:30 Retarded Children, will present "Swiss Family p.m.-

Theater Festival series theater company in the nation; dinner-dance Satruday March sponsored by the Parent- the National features a total of 9th at the Sulphur Springs Inn. 14 road productions, including Berkeley Heights, shortened works of Shaw and Music will be supplied by Mark Twain, set to rock and "Caprice" and the Scotch

> nine months out of the year. Gun.' level from elementary to president of the Union County university by the end of this Unit, and Mrs. Beverly season, they will have been Rivkees, pre-school teacher,

producing team. 4H sponsors \_

> Registration for B new Boulevard, Kenilworth, mas. sewing club sponsored by the Union County 4-H group is open to young people 15 to 17,

Romando James, county 4-11 six percent of the world's Agent, at 233-9366

gent, at 233-9366, population, but accounts for The club's first meeting will more than one-third of the e held on March 7 at 8 p.m. world's energy consumption.

plans dance celebrate it's 25th an-Robinson" in the Children's The largest children's niversary with a semi-formal

country music. Plains players will sing ex-Its 75 Equity actors tour for cerpts from "Annie Get Your Plains players will sing explaying to students on every Cedric Alley, former

seen by more than a million are the co-chairmen. ludents in 1.400 schools. Illighlight of the affair will be The company is under the the crowning of the supervision of Barry and Fran Association's 1974 poster Weissler, husband and wife child:

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to the public on Mond

The exhibition will be open

through Thursdays from 1 to 5

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from 1 to 5 p.m. through

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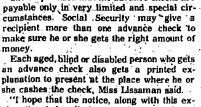
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The checks are made out that way so the

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time, she explained. She emphasized that the advance checks are

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The new checks, which are in two forms, can

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'I hope that the notice, along with this explanation, helps eliminate any confusion in the ninds of people who are asked to cash checks," she said. Supplemental security income is a new U.S. Government program for aged, blind and disabled persons who have limited income and

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# Cornell defeats Columbia to clinch tie; Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard also score

Cornell rolled past Columbia, 58-41. Kevin Doty, the top rebounder in the game, was also he best scorer as he lead the Cornell with 18 points. Kevin also starred on defense and riggered the Cornell fast break Greg Moroze scored 12 points, chiefly on the fast break. Harvey Kalsch, playing his best game in a Cornell unifrom, helped with the rebounding and netted 14 points. Kaisch was active under the hoop and drew many fouls from the Columbia defense. Skip Liguori scored six ... David Barnes was again impressive for

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, Unbeaten Cornell gained its eighth victory of back into the game after a disappointing first the season in Springfield Ivy League basketball period: Todd Melamed played a terrific game play last. Saturday to clinetr a tie Tor the regular season championship. Cornell topped Columbia last week as Dartmouth, Brown and Harvard also won. · Scoppettulun had nine points while Kenny Feld scored seven.

> Dartmouth posted its sixth victory of the season, beating Princeton 38-32. Kenny Fingerhul again equalled his per-game scoring average as he led his team with 30 points? Johnny Frieri scored the other eight points for Dartmouth, Louis Herkalo played good defense for Dartmouth and was strong off the boards:

points and played tough defense. Tyrone Par-vker, Eddie McGrady and Alan Grossman also scored. The Columbia balanced atfack brought them great play in the past few weeks has enabled

Harvard took an early first-period lead and then poured it on in the second half to rout Penn., 53-25 Harvard won the game with great board work at both ends of the court. Willie Wilburn paced all scorens with 20 points and was tough off the boards. Eddie Graziano scored 18 points and played superior defense. Kevin Walker had one of his finest games. scoring 11 points and turning in a strong rebounding game. Dave Kirschenbaum scored

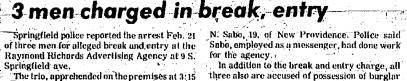
five points and Mike Clarke four; Kevin Karp. up from State League play, sank a foul shot,... Penn was led by Robbie Bohrod's 11 points and aggressive play. Steve Geltman had eight points and was Penn's best ball handler. Marc Boettcher had four points. Other Penn scorers

were Mitch Slater and Isreal Joseph. Brown displayed an awesome offense to blat Yale, 67-44. Kenny-Baskin played his best game of the year, teaming with Dave Ironson to pace the attack . Baskin led all scorers with 27 point and was a terror under the boards ... hi rebounding dominated the game. Ironso scored 20 points and played a fine defensiv game, he was credited with many assists. Jimmy Siegal, directing the attack, had 12 points. Rich Buthman and Dave Goldstein eac scored four points: Jon Siegal had a solid floor game

Craig Clickenger in his third Ivy League contest, came into his own in this game, bal tling against bigger players, he scored nine points- and starred- on thefenso. Nell . Meisel paced the Yale scoring withh a 10 points, Danny Pepe scored eight points and looked good or Hefense. Frank Zahn-also scored eight politis and played his usual strong floor game. Mark and played his usual strong floor game. D'Agostini-also scored:







Bernstein and Gregg Moroze.

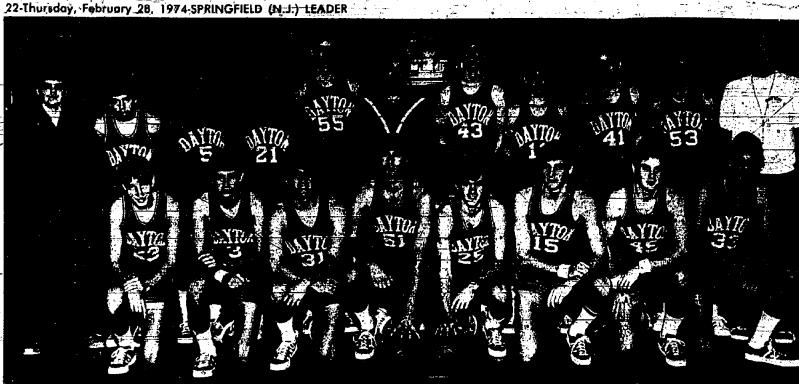
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VARSITY SQUAD—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team are, kneeling, from left, Ned Jacobson, Bob Hydock, Gavin Widom Con captains Joe Pepe, and Bill Palazzi, Howard Drew, Ken Conte and Steve Brumer:

Floor hockeymen take to the ice for a change of place The Dayton Intranural Program Physical Edication Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league closed down for midwinter recess Inst

week, but 12 members of the league rented the Warinanco rink last-Tuesday morning and ingaged in a two-hour-lee hockey-contest The Blue Rebels, with Steve Perlstein in th goal, eked out a 9a victory over the Blue slades, with Jeff Baumel in the nets. The boy she are attempting to create-interest in leveloping an ice hockey team at, Dayto Regional, skated well with Bob Delanney (four oals), Eric Frömer (Lwo), Bill Björstad (Lwo) and Your Martino (one) doing the scoring for a Rebels. Tom Ronco and Jack.Space played

good defensive game. The Blades' scores came off the slicks of Gruce Burnett (three gpals), Tom Moen (one) Rick McDowell (two) and Greg Prussing wor. DIPPER director Jolin Swedish was on band to witness the ice-skating talents of the **Payton students** Swedish also released, the standings

while and statistics for the final half of the loor bockey league play. Standings are:-Team "", mons. 1-7; Team 2, Red Devils, 8-9; a D. Galen Hockets, 2-4-1; Team 4, Galder 3 Beam 5, Black Hawks, 3-4-1; Team Silvie Flyer, 6-2: Team 7, Blue Rebels, 4-2-2, schedule for the rentaining games I owas Ail-games start at 7:20 a.m. in the gym with gamos played every Monday Wednesday and Thursday in the order listed: Week of March 4, 1 and 7, 5 and 2, 4 and 3;

week of March 11, 1 and 6.,5 and 7, 3 and 2; week n March 18, 1 and 5, 4 and 6, 3 and 7, Week of March 25, 1 and 4, 3 and 5, 2 and 6; week of April 1 and 3, 2 and 4, 7 and 6, Playoff series among the top four tenms will Lart-on-Appil-1-with-the-schedule-being-anounced later. Floor ball soccer league play

takes place during the Tuesday and Friday ne spots in the early-morning schedule. Leading scorers to date: Carmen Scoppettuollio~(Devils), 17 goals; Larry Maxwell Devils), 10; Joe Natiello (Devils), 10; Howie Forman (Blades), 11: Jim Botte (Hawks), 6: John Pyar (Flyers); 6; Al Filreis (Flyers), 7; Jim Lofredo and Mark Ronco (Flyers), 5. Team scoring: Demons, 7; Devils, 54

Rockets, 8: Blades, 19: Howks, 16:-Flyers/31

Heide wins Group 3 shot put; Bulldogs beat Gov. Livingston

competition with a toss of 50-10. Other Dayton competitors were Tom Lovett

#### Jayvees wind up with 7-12 record

The Jonathan Dayton junior varsity, paskethall team, piloted by Bill McNeece., Inished the 1973-4' season with a 7-12 record hat could easily have been reversed - the fulldogs dropped four games by fewer than With the Dayton's, entire starting-varsity ineup due to be graduated this year's Jayvee squad will play a major role next season. The team's leading scorer was Larry Burns 15 pps); who used his speed to great advantage. Bill Nevius played the point position and did an excellent job, controlling the tempo of the game as he directed the Bulldog attack Jack Graessle, the starter at the other guard position, showed great potential for next year's" varsity and could play a key role in determining whether Coach Ray Yanchus' varsity

will have a successful season. Gary Presslaff, Joe Graziano and Tom Wiesniewski did a good b up front; all three are tough rebounders and line shooters. Coach McNeece pointed out that Iwo steady performers, Mark Roslin and Bob Fleischman, were injured midway through the season and their loss hurt the team. McNeece also praised the hard work of Hugh Cole, Mark Tryon and

#### Doros on dean's list

Wayne Halbsgut

CARLISLE, Pa. --- Paul Doros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Doros of 52 Kew dr., Springfield, N.J. has been named to the dean's list at Dickinson College for the fall semester. To be named to the list, a student must achieve a 3.50 grade average or better out of a possible 4.0. BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the

The Jonathan Dayton indoor track teanl (mile), Joe Campanelli (half mile), Ben competed in the Group 3 state championships Saturday and came away with a championship when junior Bruce Helde won the shot put Blumenfeld (60yard high hurdles and 60-yard dash), McCormlek reached the semifinals in the 60-yard dash.

Pezzuto and Coach Ray Yanchus

Coaches Bill Jones and Marty laglienti pleased by the team's performance, noted thatonly Lovett will be lost to graduation. Earlier, the Bulldogs whipped Governor Livingston, 54-23, Winners were Tim McCormick (60-yard dash), Jeff Spolrich (60-

yard high hurdles), Ben Geltzeiler (440 and 880), "Tom Lovett (two-mile), Bruce Heide (shotput), Rainier Malzbender (high jump) and the mile relay team of Geltzieler, McCormick, Blumenfeld and Steven Heller. Other finishers were Emmott Rueda, second in the 60-yard dash; McCormick, 60 yd. high hurdles; McCormick, 440; Capanell, 880; Tom Earhardt, mile, and the freshman mile relay teams (Barry Steel, Tim Baker, Charles Walls: Paul Bredlaw, Garrett Bellmyre, Ron Smith, at Millburn. Mike Carroll and Jeff (hisman)

### **Junior Minutemen** will face Summit Y

The Springfield Junior Springfield, scored 12 points Minutemen topped Hillside and led all rebounders in the last Saturday night, 58-50, for \_game\_with 16. Dave also their 16th victory of the season helped on defense with his against a single loss. The blocking Eddie Graziano, the team will face the team scoring leader, was the Summit sY tomorrow in top defensive physer on the Summit and will-most South floor and finished with seven Orange Saturday evening at points, five assists and nine the Gaudineer School, rebounds. the Gaudineer School.

Mike Clarke had another The game against Hillside good game for the Junior was much ensier than the squad, Mike, who finished score would indicate; the with 12 points, was hot in the Minutemen rolled to a big lead second half with five buckets after three periods. Hillside keeping the attack rolling. narrowed the margin only Danny Pepe scored four points after the decision was well in and Todd Melamed also added hand. Steve Geltman, playing-four points. Mark D'Agostini at the point position, paced the and Sid-Schieln, also scored scoring with 15 and led in Other boys to see action were assists as his passes directly Eddie McGrady, Louis contributed to seven baskets. Herkalo, Tyrone Parker David Barnes, playing a big Dave Kirschenbaum and Mike

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29 and George Sirigotis (158) decisioned Jeff Ponn, 11-5, for Dayton Regional's only points in a 45-9 wrestling loss to visiting Thomas Jefferson ligh School of Elizabeth last Friday Coach Bob Meyer's grapplers thus completed the season without a victory in 13 matches Five Dayton wrestlers lost by decisions in the nal contest: Al Layton (108) to Rafael Bonilla, 9-5; Mike Rossiter (122) to Gary Presley, 5-2; Bob Goense (129) to Jamie Walker, 8-1; Art Leaks (135) to Warren Whitted, 9-3, and Mike Menza (148) to George Umansky, 7-0. The remaining five contests resulted in pins by Jefferson: Donnell Hayes (115) to Clarence -Osgood in 3:55; Jeff-MeQuaid (141) to Paul Neyin 1:33; Jeff Marshall (170) to Joe Vinegra in 4:51; Bill Brewer (188) to Al Herring in 2:40 and Tim Smith (Hwt)--the only senior class member -- by Don Wallace, in 4:38. The full feam will enter the state tournament. beginning with district competition tomorrow-

in Dayton's finale

hit losing streak; record now 9-6 The Gov. Livingston girls' varsity basketball eam recently lost for a second time to Clark; e second time was just as close as the first a game. G.L. led for the first three quarters only o lose the lead and be defeated 28-31, Their next game was against an undefeated Chanford team," This time they held the Cranford star, Carol Blazejowski to only 17 points. But they were beaten by the score of 33-5. This made their record 6-3. Leading scorerwas Cindy Stoller with 15 points.

> ournament held at Jonathan Dayton in ?... pringfield. Their first opponent was Roselle Park, and this game was their fourth in five They were upset by the final score of 2r ... points) and Leon Kearney (24). 49. The leading scorers were Helene Kohlweck nd-Eileen Roche, both with six points They returned the next week to the tourament, to play the loser of the other game,

By CLIFF ROSS."

record dropped to 13-8 after their third con-

The Bulldogs got off to a slow start in

Westfield, falling behind, 14-8, before rifling off 10 straight points. Joe Pepe had four, Bill Palazzi, Gavin Widom and Ken Conte each

scored two in that surge. Dayton, tied 18-18 at the end of the first

period, fell behind early in the second quarter-

Livingston girls

The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball eam, seeded eighth" in the Union Coun Tournament, was upset by Plainfield last Wednesday in Westfield, 83-80. The Bulldogs'

which was Dayton. They wan with no trouble against Dayton, with the final score 42-31. Their rd was then 7,5. The leading scorers were Helene Kohlweck with 10 and Mary Musca with mine points. Their next home game was against Summit.

wholn they defeated with no trouble. Laurie Layman led her team with nine points and Elaine McGrath had soven. The final score was 36-20. Their leam record was new 8-5, and, for the first time, the girls were eligible for the -state lournament. They went into Dover on Valentino's Day and

emerged victorious They beat Dover by The final score of 53-34. The leading scorers were Cindy Stoller with 15 points and Laurie Layman and Helene Kohlweck, both with 13 points: They were then defeated by Newark Central. by the score of 20-36. This ended their tournament hopes. The leading scorers were Laurie Layman with 10 points and Eileen Roche with eight points. Their record is now 9-6.

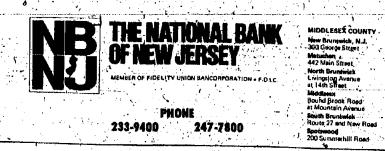


Billy Francis (101) pinned Nate Phillips in

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## Dayton falls to Plainfield in UCT upset, 93-80 -foul trouble just too much Johnson. The Buildogs again came from bahind, scoring 12 points in a row for a 33-28

lead as Conte and Howle Drew led the rally. Joe Pepe's fourth personal foul, coming towards the end of the half, was the team's first bad break of the game. Plainfield guickly capitalized and broke form a 35-32 defigit into a 41-35 halftime lead with Pepe on the bench. The Bulldogs cut the deficit to 43-39 but Plainfield scored the next six (four by Frank Meyers) for a 49-39 lead three minutes into the third period. The Bulldogs remained in contention

throughout most of the last quarter until Conte and . Pepe fouled-out, leaving the Buildogs without their toughest inside players. Then Plainfield was able to put the game away. Drew came up with another sparkling per-formance, scoring 26 points. His defensive play was also tremendous, blocking ,5 shota and grabbing 12 rebounds. Conte scored 20 points in his finest game of the season. Conte gave the taller Plainfield forwards a great deal of trouble on both, boards, always getting, excellent position. Palazzi came up with 15 points, scoring on a variety of jumpers and drive Pepe scored eight points, drawing a lot of attention every time he got the ball. Pepe was on the way to a fine showing until he got into foul trouble. Widom scored five points, played tough defense and directed the Dayton attac hroughout the entire contest. Bob Hydock From there they went to an invitational scored six points in a reserve role, all on long jumpers. Steve Brumer played well but did not. Plainfield was led by Nokey Johnson (26

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REPRESENTING SPRINGFIELD — The Minutemen, the town's allstor basketball learn of eighth graders, the top players from the Recreation Department program, are well on their way to an outstanding record. Shown are, from left, kneeling, Eddle Graziano, Kenny Baskin, Kenny Fingerhut, Kenny Feld, Willie Willburn, Kevin Doty,

Skip, Llguart<del>, s</del>tanding, Jeff Bernstein, Dave Ironson, Robbie. Bohrod (manager); Frank Zahn, Greg Moroze, Jim Siegol, Billý Young and Harvey Kaish. In the rear is their coach, J. Scott Donington. Not shown is John La Motta.

## (Photo by Jim Adams) face Summit, S. Orange

## Minutemen beat Hillside, The Springfield Minutemen captured their players scoring in double figures. Kevin Doty

20th victory in 21 games this season, defeating Hillside, 63-48, last Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School

The Springfield Minutemen will travel to mit Junior High School Friday night h play the Summit Y team. The Minute hen return home to play South Orange

aturday evening.

paced the winners with 20 points and was also the top rebounder in the contest with 17. Kevin's play under the boards, offensively an defensively, was the biggest factor in the game as his rebounding and tough defense limited Hillside to single shots at the net. On offense, he kept the ball alive for numerous shots b himself and his mates.

Kenny Baskin also had a big game fo The Minutemen played a balanced game in Springfield, pulling down 13 rebounds and efeating Hillside, with four Springfield scoring 11 points. Baskin was also tough on

### Midget wrestlers top Clark; end season with 2-7 record

The Springfield Midget Wrestlers closed out Eighth grader Kevin Lalor, 95 pounds, battled 1974 dual meet season by winning one ch, while dropping two in last week's ac-- Esposito, 105 pounds, put in a strong showing a ion. The Midgets' record for this season is 2-7. The Midgets were host to a strong Caldwell - scoring for the Midgets. eam and were soundly defeated 45-12. The Springfield Midget Wrestlers will return pringfield managed to win only two matches to action on Sunday as they take part in the f the night as team captain Dan Solazzi pinned fourth annual Union County AAU Junior his fourth foe of the season to win in the 117- Olympic wrestling tournament. This year's ound class. Eighth grader Ricky Spiezer, 107-tournament will be held at Plainfield. Hig ounds, also pinned his opponent for the School and is open to all boys aged 0 to 14. Midgets, Fifth grader Matty Smith, 78 pounds, ame obt on the short end of a 10-9 decision and sixth grader, John Haws, 95 pounds, dropped a

Then the Midgets won their second match of the season by defeating a small Clark squad 14-6 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Fifth grader Chris Consales, 81 pounds, starte Midgets off on the winning too t with a solid

Matty Smith, 78 pounds, won his fourth ned his Clark for it the second period. Sixth grader John Haws, 95 on his fifth victory of the season as he pounds, won his fifth victory of the season as he took an 8-2 decision for the home team. Don usardi, 148 pounds, battled his foe to a 2-2 tieto round out the scoring for the Midgets.

Last Saturday morning the Springfield Midgets traveled to Maplewood and lost their final match of the season, 26-11. Fifth grader Edward Francis, 66 pounds, won his sevent match of the season as he took a 2-0 decision. Team captain Dan Solazzi, 117 pounds, put in his usually fine performance as he decisioned his fee, 2-0, for his 10th victory of the seaso against one defeat, suffered in the Millburn



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#### Summit Y to hold foul-shooting test

The Summit Area XMCA will sponsor a basketbull foul-shooting contest for boys in -grades 4-12 the week of March 6-13. The contest will be open to all boys in the vicinity, according to William Llebiedz, YMCA program director; a nominal entry fee will be charged and registration is required. Winners in each age group will receive a trophy; ribbons will be awarded to those finishing second, third-and fourth. Members of high school varsity or

ticipate. Each participati will shoot 10 shots each at the Pistons. two baskets after two practice shots al each The Concts were led by basket. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will Larry Male, who was the two baskets after two practice shots al each the Concts were led by basket. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will Larry Male, who was the team leader on the floor and team leader on the floor and team leader on the floor and shoot Wednesday at 3:30, 4 and 4:30 p.m. r -respectively; grades 7 and 8 will shoot Saturday, March 9, at noon; grades 9, 10, 11 and -12-bh Wednesday, March 13, at 8:30, 4 and 4:30; sedenstical:

respectively. Registration blanks can be picked up at the Summit Area YMCA. Readers may call the YMCA (273-3330) for further information.

Coupon collection will aid Overlook

The Summit. Junior' Fortnightly Club has reached the halfway mark on its drive to collect enough. Betty. Crocker coupons to pay. for a \$7,300 infant respirator for Overlook Hospital. ): A club spokesman noted 700,000 coupons still are needed to pay for the machine, which aids infants who have breathing problems, and she issued a call to all area residents to assist in the project, which began in 1970.

The coupons, which are found on more than 100 General Mills products, can be sent to Infant Respirator Project, Summit Fortnightly "Club, 214 Springfield ave., Summit 07901; or to Patricia E. Dalley, 14 Eav pl., Summit.

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

defense under the hoop. Springfield's high scoring guard, Kenny Fingerhut, scored 14 his team leadership in assists. points and led in assists with five. Willie-Wilburn-scored-10-points-and-also-cach scored two points while Harvey Kaisch. starred on defense. He and Kenny Feld teamed Eddie Graziano, Johnny LaMotta, Dave up to lead the team in steals. Feld operating atthe point position, directed the attack. He

scored an opening period bucket and adde Skip Liguori, Jimmy Siegal and Greg Moroze Ironson and Fränk Zahn also saw considerable

place. Last Saturday the team in rebounding and sank beating the Billikens. The Jets American Viewpoints

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The Bullets look an 18-12. TOT believe that w

assist free peoples to work ou was strong off the back boards | their own destinies, in their as he paced the Bills in own way. I-believe that our iding. Steve Warner help should be primarily scored for the Bills. The Jets topped the Lakers, cial aid, which is essential to 22-16, as Alan Berliner led all conomic stability and orderwas also very aggressive on

5 points, Brian Mahoney abucket-and Steve Wright free throw. The Lakers were paced by Andy Peskin, who had eight points and pulled down numerous rebounds. Danny Cercelli was also very effective, scoring six points. The Pistons held-their share of second place with a 15-14 victory over the Comets. Todd

Bogart, Paul Mraz and Lenny Glassman also scored for the

scored 10 points, played aggressive defense and led the squad in rebounding. Peter <u>Ardhad four points and a good</u> floor game. Drew Lalor also scored.

points with a bucket in each a good floor game and added a pair of free throws. Chuck Hackley also scored.

and Robert Meskin paced the victory. Toda scored eight points. Robert seven. Ed McDonald and Scott Weyman. were starred for the Celts. Ed

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victory of the season. Kevin Karp and Mitch Feuer led the Utah attack. Mitch paged the boards. also played well. Florida was paced by Mike Silver's 12 points

Miket in his best offensive game of the season, was very strong off the boards. Pete Prete dayed strong defense, as did Kevin Coyle. Russ Albert helped with strong rebounding. Kansas rolled to its sixth victory, a 23-11 riumph over Texas, John Riccardi led Kansas at both ends of the court with strong rebounding and also scored eight points." - Tony Circelli had a strong floor game for Kansas and

cored seven points. John Gambino\_had : strong game with four points. Texas was paced by John Haws, who scored seven points, pulled down many rebounds and ed his team on detense with numerous blocked shots. Damon Clark helped Texas with four. points. Jeff Vargas, Jay Bruder and Bob Shapiro also played well. Oklahomä remained in contention with a 22-18 victory over Arizonia. Mitch Gimelstöb's 12 points paced the Okie attack. Dan Kirschner

the back boards and led all players with. blocked shots. Dan also scored in six points. Rapuano added six points and Arizona was paced by Scott Henkle's eight points. Scott also paced the squad defensively

Don Meixner added four points and a good floo game. Steve Kessler was aggressive. -California, dominating the game at both ends of the court, rolled to a 29-3 victory over Alabama. Craig Clickenger led the scoring with nine points, played aggressive and toug defense and was the top rebounder in the game

Rick Marech was the floor leader for Californi and scored five points. Onzillo\_Pullium-played tough defense and added six points. Roy Zitomer looked strong in the backcourt and

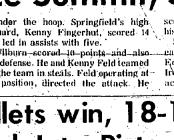
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Bullets win, 18-12; lead Jets, Pistons With just one week Rich Kesselhaut was the remaining in the regular player for the Rockets. Rich Springfield Small-Fry tallied three points and played basketball season, the Bullets' a very tough defensive game. are in position to wrap up first Donald Magers paced

Bullets gained their seventh foulshot, as did Roger Ne victory of the season by ----second with victories. The -Raiders and Celtics also won last Saturday.

victory from the Billikens as Billy Condon scored-13-points-Billy's big afternoon brought him over 100-points for the season, leading all scorers in ie league. Paul D'Andrea and-Ken Grotsky also scored for the Bullets. Courtney Bachus helped off the boards Billy Chesley paced the

Billkens with 10 points and scorers with 13 noints. Alan

defense: Russ Wal dman adde

Leonard's bucket at the buzzer won the game. Todd 

scored five points. Adam Bain, tailled four points and was the squad's top rebounder. Billy

The Raiders posted their fifth victory of the season by beating the Aggies a 18-12. Larry Walker of the Raiders

The Aggies were led b Robert Steir, who scored eight

The Celtics rolled over the Rockets, 22-5, as Todd Vogt

tallied four points, Scott three points.



scoring with 13 points while Kevin added eight - Indiana evened its season record with a 19-14 and had a good floor game. Jeff Knowles was victory over Ohio. Jon Siegal and Andy Volpe, again strong off the boards to help Utah control Indiana's back court due, paced their team t ho game. Rich Hartman and Dan Strulowitz - victory. Jeff Englehart led the winners off the boards; Barry Sherman played very strong defense and was the scoring leader for Indiana with eight points

Ohio was led by the lough defensive play of Pat Pikciuto. Pat's aggressive play led to his fooling out in the third period, which con-- tributed to the last-period rally by Indiana. Dean Pashaian naced the Otio with six point John Halpin hit the boards well for Ohio and added four points: Andy Wolf and Rich Dult "also scored for Ohio.

Play staged by Ithaca with Denner costumes ITHACA, N.Y. -- Two performances of "Te nd Sympathy," Robert Anderson's popula frama, were presented Feb. 12 at Julice College's Dillingham Center for the Pe forming Arts. Costumes for the production were by Susan Ruth Denner of Springfield N.J., a sonhomore in the Department of Drama

at Ithaca College. Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of 120 Laurel dr., Springfield, is a 1972 raduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School .

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with a particular god, are used in voodoo ceremonies

Seminar at Seton tó concentrate on

church and world . Seton Hall University will present a day-long symposium on-religion and world order on Thursday, March 7, in the Student Center on the South Orange campus. The program is designed to launch a national dialogue on the strategic role that church-related institution

can play in the emerging movement toward world order. The 25 invited participants include members of, religious organizations, educators and undations. Gerald Mische ... presider Global Education Associates, said that the symposium was organized to end the isolation of religious leaders from global dialogue and

The keynote address will be delivered by Saul Mendlovitz, director of the World Order Models Project of the Institute for World Order. The Most Rev. Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, will chair a panel including the Rev. Mance Jackson, executive director of the National Council of Black Churchmen Kyoji Buma, associate executive director of the General Mission Council of the United

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their self-confidence," Dean Schneider stated. fears as much as the example and support of other women. Nothing can strengthen them

\_and\_to\_overcome\_them: As one of the steps toward achieving the goal of establishing self-confidence, "A Day for Upsala Women" has been set for-Saturday, April 6, on the Upsala campus. Upsala female tudents, their mothers, alumnae, wives of atumni, women trustees and faculty members, will be invited to attend workshops and to hear. Rep: Chisholm deliver the principal speech. Credit and non-credit courses for women for the fall semester also will be announced at the all-day session. The courses, to be taught by Upsala faculty members, will be open first to adults over 25 and on a space available basis to regular students. Non-credit courses will run for seven weeks and credit courses for 14 weeks. Baby sitting services for children of

mothers attending classes will be offered at a minimum-cost The first step of the program has already effect of a below market inbeen taken with the establishment of a terest rate on the loan Women's Center on campus for the exchange of women. The center is sponsored jointly by Upsala and the YWCA of Essex and West

Hudson. It marks the first time in New Jersey that a community "Y" and a college have cooperated in-planning such a campus program. Meanwhile, the Lutheran Church in America, which helps support Upsala, has gotten the program off the ground with a \$5,000 grant. The college is anticipating other financial aid via grants. Coordinator of the program is Professor Madeline Devitt of Orange, who-leacher

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## Voodoo is not that `old black magic' Douglass aide doesn't find Hollywood in Haiti

actions later," she said.

Karen McCarthy Brown, a religion instructor ---- communicate with gods and ancestors through \_\_tained false and narrow minded ideas about Aren McCarthy Brown, a tengen into a trances. at Douglass College, the women's division of trances. When someone goes into a trace he takes on the takes on takes on the takes on takes on the takes on Rutgers University, wants to dispel the "Hollywood" notion of voodoo, Ms. Brown asserts that movies, romantic fiction and even purported histories have for years falsely equated voodoo with human acrifices, zombies and dolls stuck through

with pins: "Voodoo is not witchcraft. It is a full and dignified religion," she said. Her authority comes from over two years of research on a doctoral thesis, which culminated last summer

n a trip to Haiti. Voodoo, the popular religion of Haiti, combines the African traditional religions, in their worships of gods and veneration of ancestors; and elements of Catholicism, says Ms. Brown. She said she found the religion to be broadbased in the cities as well as in the countryside of Haiti and that many of the believers also

describe themselves as Catholics. "Voodoo is the 'religion of the people' in Haiti," she said. "It co-exists with the Catholic church and is accepted by the government. Although she observed a wide range of voodoo practice while in Haiti, Ms. Brown centered her thesis research on "veve," which are flour drawings on the floors of temples similar to Navajo sand paintings. They are used to call up the gods before religious

'There are no 'dolls with pins' or other magic in the temple. It probably happens - but that would be considered witchcraft;" she said. "A nriest who practices magic loses prestige and eople talk about him as 'practicing with both

Ms. Brown conversed directly with the people in their native creole, which she learned rough an audio correspondence course from he University of Indiana.

She attended voodoo services in temples Imost daily during her stay. A service can ige from less than an hour to over five hours and reaches its height when worshippers

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women ministers, and those engaged theological education. The Rev. Dr. Letty M. Russell will discuss "The Changing Role of Lay Women." and the Rev. Peggy Ann Way will speak on the conerence subject. Workshops, discussion periods and devotions will be led by professionals in the areas considered? he conference is sponsored by the Princeton

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such as chickens, goats and bulls may be documented case of human sacrifice in Haiti has 'no color problem'," she said.

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What are they? According to an explanation by Elsie W. Dillon of the museum's Education rtment, "you take several squares of agnificently colored paper, combine the techniques of origami with kiri-gami, chiyogami, and other Japanese paper arts, and the results fill a shoe box with 'wondrous display'

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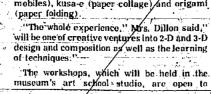
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will appear in "Funorama-on-Ice" at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, April 20 and 21 in a benefit for the Hospital Center of Orange. The pair, skating together in competition for the first time this year, won the U.S. senior pair championship last

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#### Elderly get tax help in -Williams bill WASHINGTON-Senstor

Harrison A. Williams) Jr. (D-NJ) has joined in introducing legislation to authorize an port for a program voluntary counseling for elderly taxpayers.

Williams, former chairman

and currently ranking

majority member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, -joined with Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho), current chairman of the committee, in introducing the Older Americans Тах Counseling Assistance Act. -The bill authorizes funds for the Internal Revenue Service to support a program in which volunteer, elderly, tax counselors help other elderly persons fill out their tax returns. Such a"program has already been conducted on a limited scale by theAmerican Association of Retired Per sons in cooperation with IRS for the past five years. "I have been especially concerned about the ex-

traordinarily high incidence of elderly persons paying more federal income tax. than. -- required by law,"-Williamssaid in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor. "This harsh fact of life was brought home very forcefully during hearings I conducted while still chairman of the Special Committee on Aging on-the subject of Income Tax Overpayments by Older Americans. Several expert

that large numbers of older persons were paying more laxes than required... "A report was later issued " by the Committee, calling for far-reaching action on several fronts. The number one recommendation was to expand the tax assistance program for the elderly; the bill that we introduce today is designed to implement

-witnesses confirmed reports

**Puzzle Corner** 

Sum By MILT HAMMERIUM

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#### NCE offers scholarship

recommendation.

-Newark College of Engineering has announced its continued participation in the \_\_\_\_General\_\_\_\_Motors Scholarship Plan, providing scholarship funding for an outstanding student ontering NVCE this fall.

Stipends to the student range from an honorary award of \$200 per year to full-funding of \$2,000 per year, scores, participation in ex-

tracurricular activities and leadership potential, are also considered in the GM Scholarship selection: United-States citizenship is also a equirement. Students interested in the available NCE-GM

Scholarship should apply directly to Newark College of Engineering. No special GM onlication-is-necessary-

Show examines housing avestion

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Jersev agency seeks homes for retarded adults

Terming 1974 the year of the nearby vacation, Joseph A. Holfman, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said this week that preliminary reports of bookings in the resort areas of the state indicate a good season ahead. Hoffman said that reports from Atlantic,

Cape May, Monmouth and Ocean Counties showed that reservations are from 10 to 15 percent above 1973. "What we are hoping," Hoffman said, "is "What we are hoping," Hoffman said, "is that New Jersey residents and visitors from nearby states will take advantage of the easy " accessibility of our Jersey resort areas, Fur-dent accessibility of our Jersey resort areas, Furccessibility of our Jersey resort areas. Further this is a good time to call to the attention of prospective vacationers in this part of the

United States that we actually have two seasons in New Jersey. "We have our regular summer months of July and August but also we find more and more holiday visitors taking advantage of the early and late months of May, June and September and October. The weather is still fine in the resort areas and the facilities are not quite as crowded.

Hoffman voiced some concern on the travel problems visitors from other states may have." le said, "As it stands now, tourists from New York and Pennsylvania or from any state which has imposed a voluntary or mandatory

nd health officers. Beginning the week of Beginning the week of dates of operation are: March 5, the program will Stockton State College, meet one night each week for If consecutive weeks at three beginning March 5; Cook different 'centers in New Jersey, In addition, there will different centers in New bu an ovening conference held nesday beginning March 8. · at Cook College and an all-day trip to Trenton.



#### Juvenile diabetes foundationtomeet

Dr. Bernard Robins will address the general meeting of the Northern N.J. Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Tuesday at 8 open meeting; everyone is invited to attend. Dr. Robins, a specialist in endocrinology and metabolism, along with three other physician formed the Center for Internal Medicine in Springfield, He is a graduate of Washington University (St. Louis) School of Medicine. He is involved in metabolic research at Beth Israel 'Hospital and has published 35 articles. Dr Robins is a diplomate of the American Board of Medicine, a fellow in the American College of Physicians, a member of the board of directors of the N.I. Diabetes Association and chairman of the Diabetes Committee of the Essex County Medical Society. For further information, contact the Juvenile

Diabetes Foundation, 30 Colonial Woods dr. West Grange, 736-0429, or Mrs. Donald

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## Number of farms in state fell 2 percent to 8,100 last year

The number of farms in operation in the Garden State during 1973 gropped 2 percent to 8.100, according to the New Jersey Crop Leporting Service, compared with 8,300 in 1972. Land in farms totaled 1,035,000 acres in 1973. down 1 percent from 1972. The average size of farm in 1973 was 128 acres, a gain of 2 acres over 1972. Both the number of farms and total acreage of farmland in New Jersey are expected

remain unchanged in 1974. Commenting on the end-of-the-year report. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi'ssid that:-10 years ago, when the Farmland Assessment Act was passed, New Jersey was losing three farms a day. The effectiveness o the act has been demonstrated, he said, by the fact that today the rate of loss of farms in the Garden State has slowed to one farm every other day. However, he continued, the continued decline in the number of farms in New Jersey, although

at a slower rate than a decade ago, makes it all the more imperative that early consideration DIVIDEND IS DECLARED The directors of The Union Center National

Bank have declared a quarterly dividend of 22 cepts per share, payable April 1 to holders o record March 21.

permanent agricultural land preserve of 1,000,000 acres. A healthy agriculture in the state, he said, works for all the New Jersey citizens, providing near-at-hand quality farm products for the consumer and valuable taxpaying open space for all. Piano concert set

## by contest finalist

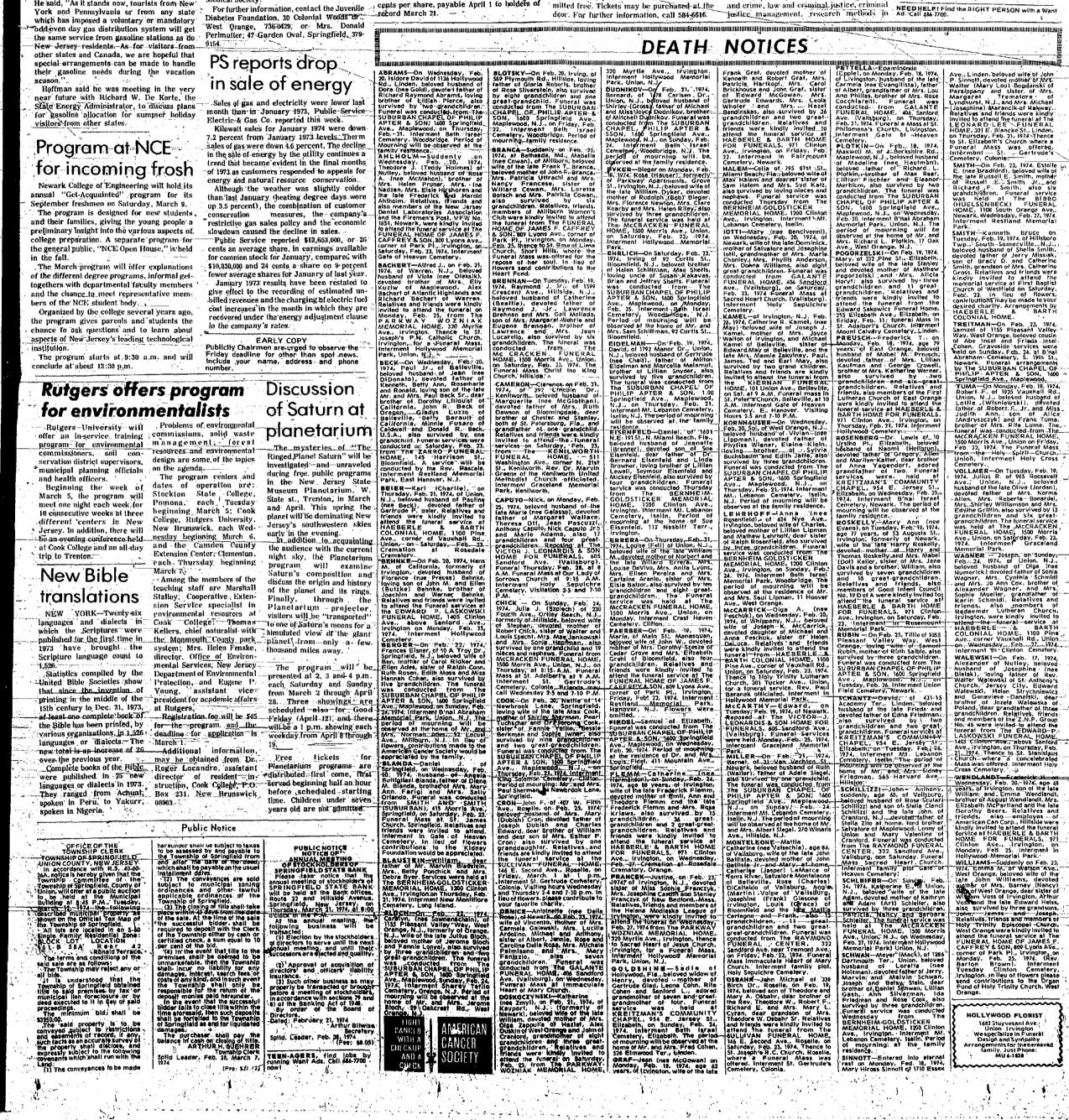
International Beethoven Competition finalist Sam Rotman will present a piano concert at provide students with a basic understanding of Northeastern Bible College: Essex Fellar on - delinquency and crime , and, of the, criminal Friday, March 8, 1974, at 8 p.m. Rotman will play pieces by Chopin, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Schumann-and-Rachmaninoff. He will give a brief explanation of each piece before performing it and will speak on . Christianity and its role in the arts loday. The American Christian School of Suecasunna is sponsoring this third in a series of family concerts, Donations are \$3 for adults, \$1 business-will present a program in five major for students; pre-school-children will be ad- areas of curricula; the nature of delinquency. 20. milted free. Tickets may be purchased at the and crime, law and criminal justice, criminal

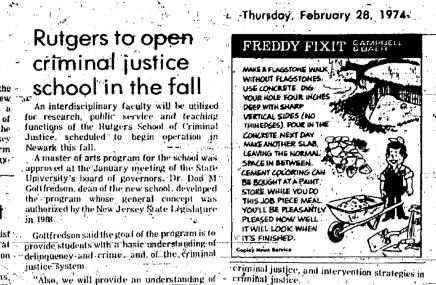
door. For further information, call 584-6616.

Newark this fall. A master of arts program for the school was approved at the January meeting of the Stati-University's board of governors. Dr. Dod M " Golffredson, dean of the new school, developed the program whose general concept was authorized by the New Jersey State Levislature

Cottfredson said the goal of the program is to justice system. "Also, we will provide an understanding of the methods for assessing current problems in order to arrive at-conclusions and rationaldecisions which must be made by those ... responsible for the administration of criminal

DEATH NOTICES





"We hope to have 30 students next Senmber, Gottfredson said, "and we expect that five faculty members will handle the fi semester's course, work " --After\_three\_years;-Gottfredson\_said\_he\_an justice" he said ticipates an enrollment of about 160-students,

The faculty-from arts and sciences, law and justice management, research methods in Ad Call 686 7700.

and an increase in the faculty to a total of 18 to

Cempelery... VOLLMER--On Tursday, Feb. 10, V74, Julius R. of 985 Roseval Avo.; Union, K.J. Bolaved husband of hiner of Mrs. Norma Allon, Mrs. -Roberta-Bonardei, Mrs. Shirley Williamson and Mrs. Edythe Griffin, also survived by 13 grandchildren, and Stk. great-grandchildren, The tuneral service was. heid at The, MCCRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME! ISON Morris Ave., Union, on Satirday. Feb. 23. FUNERAL HOME ISSO Mor Ave., Union, on Satirday, Feb. 23. 1974. Informant Graceland. Memorial Park. WAGNER

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also survived by three grandsons - John - Jemes and Joseph Relatives, friends and members o Relatives, friends and member of t Holy Trinity Episcopel-Church, West Orange were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the F. CAFFREY & SON, 800-Lyons AVe., corner of Park PI., tryington, on Monday, Feb. 25, 1974, (Rev. Barton Brown). Interment Tuesday Cilinton Cematery, irvington, in lieu of flowers please send contributions to the Organ Fund of Holy Trinity Church, West Orange.

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Cemetery, Newark. The period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. family residence. ROSKELLY-Mary Ann (nee Evans), on Tuesday, Feb.'19, 1974, age 77 years, of 53 Augusta 51... ivington, formerly of Newark, wife of Ine Tare Harry Roskelly, devoled mother of Harry Roskelly, Thomas Roskelly, and Mrs. Mabel (Dot) Keller, sister, William also gurylved by seven grandchildren

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# Springfield leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1974,

Regional board votes new policy on truants

MaiJing Address: P.O. Bax 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

REFURBISHING PROJECT — Florence Gaudineer School sho scher Robert Senkowsky (center) supervisition Quaglia, students Joel Verlangiëri, Joseph Coll, Silvio Quaglia, min Salerdina, Peter Rossamando and Jerry Verducci teacher Robert Senkowsky (center) supervises work done Craig Salardino, Peter Rossomando

(from left) in repainting the 'Welcome to Springfield' signs, which had been situated on the major access roads to the

## Renovations give a streamlined look to police headquarters in Springfield

BY KAREN STOLL you haven't been to Springfield police arters lately, you're in for a surprise. Persons who enter the facility from S. Trivett street no longer are confronted with the cluttered area that once served as the main lispatch\_desk:\_Instead;\_they\_walk\_into-a--to-bring-Goetzke's ideas to fruition, \$35,342 brightly-painted, wall-to-wall' carpeted coming from a State Law Enforcement chamber, which is reminiscent of a NASAcommand center.

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376-0400 for Police Department or First Ald Squad

376-7670 for Fire Department

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A long room divider, topped by bullet-proof glass, separates the civilian from the officers on duty. If one is allowed past this barrier, through a door which can be opened only through a remote-control system or by pressing bination-lock" buttons, he finds himself i a maze of computerized consoles-all part of a communications center which is among the

#### Program to deal with high school

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be introduced to parents of Springfiel elementary school children during a special program'on Thursday, March 21, at 8 p.m. -the Dayton-Regional auditorium, Parents of -children in grades K · 8 have been invited to learn more about the high school in the information program sponsored by the PTA's of the four Springfield public schools. The program will include a movie and

discussion of Regional programs, an address by Anthony Flordaliso, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School' principal, question and answer-period, a tour of the building and refreshmoble -For additional information, readers may call n, assistant to the superintenden

Davton musicians to play tomorrow

at 376-6300 ext. 101.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band will present a "Winter Music Festival", tomorrow at Halsey Hall of the high school. Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, the band will present a variety of music. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1.50 per adult and 75 cents per student. Senior citizens are admitted free

Proceeds of this concert will be applied toward scholarships and to help finance the band in attending various state and out-of-state

**Recycling drive slated** a week from Saturday A recycling drive will be hhid Saturday. March 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Scho Plaza parking loi. Contributors are asked to remove metal from glass, de all newspapers in bundles and separate glass by color. It is imperative that no materials be deposited before 8 a.m. or after 4 pim, since failure to observe this rule could result in the

termination of the project, a spokesman said. Those wishing more information are asked to call \$76-0509.

most modern in the state The renovation is part of Communications "UPDATE, Improvement Project brainchild of Springfield Lt. Richard Goetzke. who spent two years in its research, planning and design. It is taking approximately \$53,000 -Planning. (SLEPA) grant," and the

remainder in federal and low According to Goetzke, the current facility which went into operation at 4 p.m. Friday, approximately 80 percent complete. "The purpose of the center is to provide a mor organized communications operation to direct ols in the field more rapidly, and therefore decrease their response time on calls," he explained. "We hope by reducing this time we also reduce\_criminal\_activities\_in township."

THE OLD main desk at headquarters could manned by only one dispatcher at a time; the new center is capable of supporting. operations by two or more. "And in cases of . extreme emergencies, such as a plane crash, a retrieval system, and the display tube will tel flood or a major fire, as many as four or five dispatchers could work there." Goetzke noted.---should be sent to the -- scene." "fective communications," he explained. "Even speeded up through the use of automatic the ceiling and the carpet were selected for a dialers. All primary phone numbers have been specific purpose, acoustics." At night, the center is lit by green bulbs.

recessed in the ceiling, but the C States and States

mere aesthetic value. The lights are easier or the eyes at night, and in case of a power failure they can continue to operate while causing no drain on the emergency generator The consoles extending around the room sport a myriad of buttons, knobs, ∽smałl television screens, microphones and flashing lights-all of which have specific functions. The screens can be used to monitor closed circuit television from cameras mounted in the cellblock area. These, built into the wall facing

Built and erected by Gaudineer pupils two years

ago under a-state-mini-grant; the placards were recently

removed for refurbishing. In addition to repairing the five

original signs, students are also building two additional

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the cells and protected by bullet-proof glass are hooked up to a system which can be ex panded to include additional cameras at future date Another monitor, or display tube, is part of a computerized data retrieval system, "To assist

onerators in rapid-retrieval-of-data --we-h instituted this system, which is preprogrammed for all the information we require on crimes and crime alerts," the lieutenan noted. "For instance, if an alarm goes off at a bank, the officer on duty can punch a button on the

him'immediately who he is to notify and who "Everything in the center is related to ef- Telephone communications have been

put on computer cards, which are simply-in-serted in a slot next to the switchboard. The (Continued on page 6)

Report lists construction -deficiencies Secretaries protest

Impasse on contract BV ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night voted final approval r a policy change governing methods to deal with-student attendance problems. Other major items of business at the

meeting, conducted before 35 concerned citizets at David Brearley Regional-High-School, Kenilworth, included a report on progress in the building expansion program, a debate over the impasse in negotiations with school\_secretaries, introduction\_of-a code-o a for board members and a promise that the long-awaited revisions in student ranking procedure will soon be approved.

The new attendance policy stresses that 'common sense rules of fairnes's, firmpess and justice must be close at hand when considering discipline imposed for inadequate attendance Our goal must be to increase attendance, not to punish for infraction of rules." t states that principals and other staff mbers will attempt to assist students withidance problems through counseling of the pupil and parents, calling on specialized help

when necessary. It-adds, "Student absences, are permitted during personal illness or injury, during eligious holidays, during a, period -o berequement for a death in the family and fo family vacations during the school year. Absences for other reasons will be dealt with

follows Truants will be required to serve one hour of office detention for each hour of truancy. Parents will be notified and possibly called in for conferences. The same hour for hou mishment applies to students cutting classes. A student swith more than five unevensed ences per class per marking period, in-

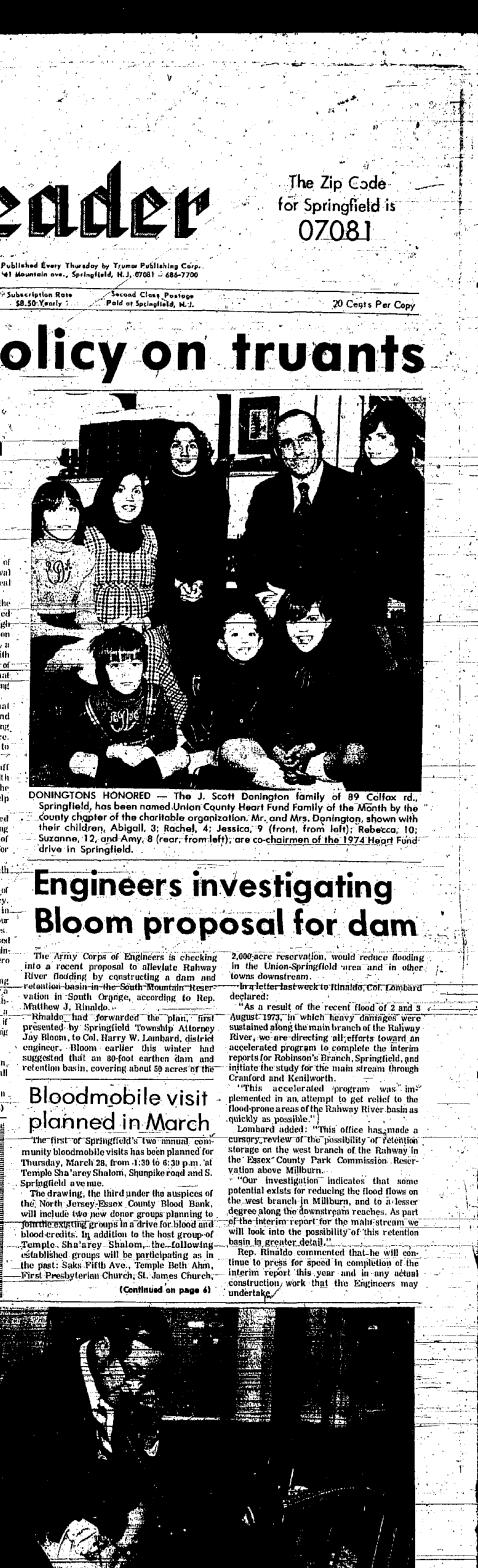
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--0--0--THE BUILDINGS and grounds chairman, John Coulin, reported on a recent tour of al new construction areas. At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in

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Sign-up opens for baseball Registration for the Springfield Junio Baseball League, will be held on Saturday nd-Sunday at the Sarah Balley Civi

enter, from 9 a.m. to noon. All youngsters-in-the fourth throu wenth grade should register for t Youth Leagues, while those in the eight unth and 10th grades register for the nior League. A registration fee of \$4 will-be-charged for each applicant\_



BEFORE—Lt; John Baber (abave) mans the desk of police headquarters in the Springfield Jawn hall before the room was turned into an ultramodern communications center. The single switchbodd and two telephones effectives or only a fraction of the equipment now in use by the face. At right, th Baber, who coincidentally was the first man on duty when the facility-went into operation Friday, tests equipment with Lt.Richard Goetzke, who designed and supervised the



construction of the center. It affers a computerized data retrieval system and c myriad of other devices almed at reduced police resp and the state of the