'Ramapo People' legend debunked

Professor, cites origin of 'Jackson Whites' group of racially-mixed New Jersey people. Through genealogical research, Dr. David School and first met writer and editor John C. Steven Cohen, assistant professor of history Storms, the man he says was instrumental in and American studies at the Newark College of continuing the myth in print. escaped slaves, Indians, Hessian soldiers and

hursday, December 5, 1974 L

Prof. Cohen's book, "The Ramapo Mountain People," published by the Rutgers University Williams and sociologist E. Franklin Frazier, thropological view, reflecting his personal In it he attacks the legend of the "Jackson" who, THEN, are the Ramapo Mountain Whites," a derogatory title applied to the Ramapo Mountain people that was perpetuated

ICBO readies list

of businesses for sale to minorities of more than 5,000 members of the miority skilled workers community throughout the state.

by calling 622-4771.

members. "Our idea is to provide the new of marriages of Hessian soldiers from two vantage of the built-in momentum and thus minimize some of the problems involved in "There's no genealogical evidence of early Indian ancestry," he said. "If it exists, it would be a conversal proceeding. There has

organization established for the purpose of been some intermarriage with. Indians in assisting minority group members to become business owners or expand their existing entire population. _0-0-esses. This is accomplished by obtaining "WHAT's INTERESTING about the legend," financial assistance, giving technical and Prof. Cohen added, "is that the mountain management assistance, providing volunteer people, having no alternative history, adopted

Consumer prices up.8 in October

Prices paid by consumers for goods and services in the New York-Northeastern New ersey area rose 0.8 percent in October, acording to Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's Assistant Regional Director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who heads the BLS office in New York. The October rise largely reflected higher Prof. Cohen was thoroughly convinced that the housing, bakery and sugar products, and new car prices. Partially offsetting the effect of these upward movements were price declines for gasoline, meats and dairy products. On'a seasonally adjusted basis the index rose 0.9

mber and a 1.6 percent rise in August. nsumer Price Index to 60.2 percent above the 1967 index base period. Expressed as purchasing power, the dollar in.

October 1974 in the New York-North-eastern follars and \$2.5 cents in 1957-59 dollars

Selected Group

TENNIS DRESSES

LADIES TENNIS TOGS

hew book by a young Rutgers University by local historians, newspaper and magazine historian seeks to dispel erroneous folk legends surrounding the ancestry of a little-known His interest in what he calls a "little race"

Arts and Sciences, disproves claims that the Ramapo Mountain people are descendents of presented his stories as historical fact," Prof. Cohen said. "Unfortunately, his 'Jackson/ Whites' story was later picked up by such

Press, is an historical, sociological and an- convincing many people that the Ramapo

people? Socially and racially, they are one of some 200 similarly-mixed groups/found in various locations throughout the eastern United States

Numbering between 75,000 and 100,000 people, these groups claim /Indian ancestry but maintain no tribal affiliations. Specifically, the Ramapo Mountain people are some 1,500 residents of Mahwah and Ringwood in northern New Jersey and in James H. Blow Jr., executive director of the Hillburn in southeastern New York. Originally Interracial Council For Busices Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, announced this week hat ICBO is preparing another list of some are economically middle-class, working businesses for sale to be sent to its mailing list — at government jobs. Others are blue collar and According to the research done by Prof. community throughout the state. According to the research done by Prot. Business owners, who wish to sell their Cohen, the mountain people are descended businesses should request a "business for sale" from colored pioneers who were among the information form" if they wish their business to ______ carly Dutch settlers in the Hackensack Valley be included. There is no fee for the service. / region. Contrary to the legend, they are not Bernard H. Saperstein, deputy director, is in descended from Hessian soldiers, who were the ICBQ office, 24 Commerce st., Newark, or prostitutes and Tuscarora Indians. Proof of the Dutch ancestry is found in the

Since its inception in 1969 this "Project Inglicized common names of De Freese, Van Dunk, De Groat and Mann. None of these sferring many businesses to minority group regiments who fought for the British in the New

ICBO of New Jersey is part of a national have to be a very small percentage. There has

consultants, helping in the areas of markoting - the legend themselves but rell only the parts and accounting courses at the Rutgers Newark campus. There is no charge for ICBO services. Former Governor Robert B. Meyner and intermediate the ruscarora Indians and Hessian soldlers. This reinforces their identification with Indians, rather than blacks. They use the Reginald C. Hale serve as co-chairmen and Reginald C. Hale serve as co-chairmen and Unword as president of ICBO of New received a Ph.D. in American civilization, Prof. Cohen decided to write his dissertation on the Ramapo Mountain people. Towards this end, he spent a year (1968-69) living in the Mahwah-Ringwood-Hillburn area. For a few months, towards the end of his stay, he lived with Wallace and Vivian De Groat of Hillburn, one of the mountain families. "It took that long," he said, "to become

trusted by the mountain people and for them to realize that my work was an honest attempt to correct the derogalory stereotypes that had been created about them." On completion of his doctoral dissertation,

Open house today at Kean College

tours.

legend had no historical basis and realized that he wanted to expand what had started out to be an academic project. For the past five years, he has appeared as a speaker before historical societies, women's

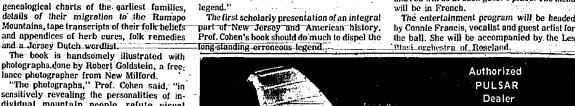
clubs, church groups and groups of the mountain people to make known the results of his research. Two years ago he appeared, with two residents of Ringwood, on an educational television program. -0--0--**REACTION TO HIS WORK has been varied** and he admitted that some of the criticism has

come from the mountain people. The epilogu of this book presents some of these views. The range from the statement of a colored woma who told him she was "proud now to be one of the Ramapo Mountain people" to the angry remarks of some Hillburn residents who were unhappy about being showil to have black Prof. Cohen has been unhappy with some

past newspaper accounts of the mountain people, which he cites as playing up sensational "The Ramapo Mountain People" is readable

and informative on many levels. It has TV cancer series on Ch. 13, 50, 58 Six programs dealing with conquering cancer will the major sites of cancer will stressed during the March 5

the major sites of cancer will stressed during the March 5 be included in the new program. Progress in television health series, detecting and curing certain "Feeling, Good," being types of cancer will be treated carried during prime evening, during the April 2 show. Colon-time over the nation's 250 rectum cancer will again be public broadcasting stations. treated on the April

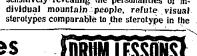


SCULPTURE OF NATIVITY was dedicated recently at Hollywood Memorial Park, Un

H.A. Welshons, president of the cementery, said the sculpture, which is part of the

latest mauscleum, will be ready for public viewing the second week in December.

The cemetery will be open to the general public through Christmas Day from 9 a.m.



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> display, The concert is free and open to the public. group of musicians intereste authentic performance Medieval and Renaissanc The "Christmas Story i Art" exhibition, which wi remain on view through Jai

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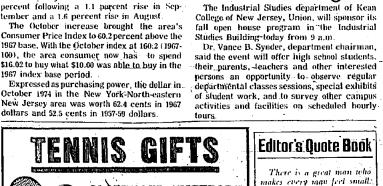
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Miss Whitener attended The Juilliard School and has studied flute under such noted teachers as Thomas Nyfinger and Murray Panitz.

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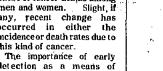
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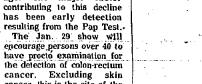
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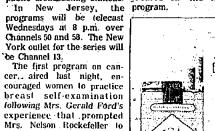
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greatest number of new men and women. Slight, if occurred in either the









to 5 p.m.

'Poinsettia Ball' to mark 10th year of medical center More than 500 guests are expected to attend the 10th anniversary "Poinsettia Ball" for Saint Barnabas Medical Center this week. This gala social and fund-raising community event is being held to commemorate the 10th year in-

Livingsion and the beginning of the 1964 han-niversary year for Sainf Barnabas in 1975. The ball will be held at the Governor Morris

Inn, Morristown, this Saturday. The committee will meet the guests at a reception at 8 p.m. This will be followed by dinner and dancing in in case of emergency

376-0400 for Police Department or First Ald Squad

376-7670 for Fire Department

the hallroom at 9 p.m. Poinsettias and twinkling lights will decorate e room. Table decorations will follow the same color cheme of red and while, A program in gold and red will be at each guest's place. The men will be in French. The entertainment program will be headed

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VOL. 46 NO. 10 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974 Township Committee overrules rent board

BOOK REVIEWERS-Edward Walton School librarian William volumes to be added to the library's collection. This past summer, the facility was moved into larger quarters, enabling its services to be expanded. (Photo-Graphics)

onney and students Heidi Yormark, Leon Liem, Zenon

World of books has an open door Learning is an adventure in Walton library

BY KAREN ZAUTYK when the word "library" conjured up for some children visions of dark, dusty, places ruled by crotchety old ladies who spent their days stamping out books and whispering "Shhh!" at frequent intervals. But any youngster who's been lucky enough

Shoppers urged by Chief Parsell to prevent thefts

throughout the year, but the rate of the crime creases during the holiday shopping season Springfield Police Chief George Parsell autioned this week. Chief Parsell, in a warning to local residents,

urged them to take special precautions during is time, when shoppers' throughts are likely to be more on what they are buying than what they may be losing through carelessness. "If you're going from one store to another put your parcels in the trunk of your auto, where they will not be visible to would be thieves," he said, adding that persons driving from store to store would do before leaving the first determined at this time, but apparently only

estination. "Most thieves would not go around forcing 1 According to Patrolmen Edward Baumer they may decide to break in while the shopper

is in the store Persons who carry bundles around with them were callioned to keep an eye on them and not leave them on counters where they could be forgotten, or stolen. "And of course, no one should carry a large

amount of money around with him, at any time," Parsell noted. The police chief also urged ro n most of their shopping during the day. "But if you do shop at night, make sure your car is eft in a well-lighted area," he concluded.

Rawlins elected head of Sprinafield FMBA

At a recent meeting, the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, Springfield Local 57 elected the following; President, John W. Rawlins; vice president, Benevalent Schward Schward G Haymond F. Rieger; secretary, Edward G. Anagnos; treasurer, Anthony M. Wunderlich; delegate, Floyd C. Merser; alternate delegate Raymond L. Lenhart.

Holiday deadlines Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline 's urged for al terial submitted for the Dec. 26 an m. 2 issues, which will be printe nuse-of-the-Christmus-New Year's holidays. All socia and other news items he Dec. 26 paper should be submi orning of Dec. 20: those for t Jan. 2 lasue, by the morning of Dec. 2

to experience the atmosphere of a library such dergarten-through-fifth grade school to one for as the one in the Edward Walton School just fourth and fifth graders. During the Springfield, will find such ideas laughable. That facility, headed by an enthusiastic English teacher turned teacher-librarian, library--Books (12,000 of them), tables, chairs. William Lonney, is a place where reading and desks, shelves, etc.—from one end of the learning are fun. And its popularity is attested building to the other, setting up new quarters in to by the fact, that it is seldom empty, even the former kindergarten room. during lunchtime, when youngsters often forsake outside play for a visit. "I can't get over how popular the library is at _____THE EXTRA SPACE...

wanted to argue and argue about it." The Walton facility is now in larger quarters. thanks to the switchover from being a kin-structional programs, one to teach reference

Break-in at bank

being investigated Springfield police are continuing their in-vestigation of a break-in at the Springfield State Bank, Rt. 22 and Hillside avenue, earlier

lunchtime," Lonney said. "We finally have a only to add more books to the collection, but ramwith an outside door, and it's the greatest thing that's happened, to this place. The speakers have been installed and, in the future, ' eqhildren just have to knock and come in. Some "listening posts" will be set up in various areas ke to come here and do homework; some, just in the room, allowing an audio program to be . to relax. The other day I had lunch duty and broadcast from a central point, yet heard by told them the library would be closed, and they children individually or in small groups in different areas. Lonney also is implementing two in-

> skills, the other, general library skills. "I think librarles in schools are an essentia (Continued on page 23)

2 men get \$230 in motel hold-up Approximately \$230 was taken Sunday from

the Quality Court Motel, Rt. 22, Springfield, by parking lot, not after arriving at their about \$23 in change was taken from several two men who held up the night clerk, township police reported. Police said the robbers, one armed with

Tenant told to pay hike tor past tax Officials promise to clean up brook By ABNER GOLD'.

5pringfield #Leader

The Township Committee Tuesday night decided a rent case concerning the amount of tax surcharge to be passed on to tenants, with a judgment generally in favor of the landlord. In s decision, the committee overruled the ac tions of the Rent Leveling Board. In other business before an audience of more than 50 persons at Town Hall, the governing body pledged action to clear long-existing obstructions from a brook near Hillside and Mountain avenues and commended the newly ormed Morris Avenue Merchants Association or its efforts to revitalize the business district The rent case stemmed from a complaint filed by Paul Lippe, a tenant at the Summit Hill Apartments, against his landlord, the Siegel Realty Co. Lippè had objected to the amount is landlord charged as the tenant's share of tax increases since 1971. Under the town or-

dinance, a landlord may pass on tax increases. The landlord had said that since he had not assed on tax hikes in 1972 and 1973, he was now harging tenants for the total increase in those ears as well as 1974. He acknowledged that by at adding surtaxes in 1972 and 1973 he had rfeited the amounts due him in those years. The rent board had said that by not filing previously, the landlord had waived his right to hose surtaxes and could not charge tenants only for 1974 increases. - The Township Committee Tuesday ruled that

the landlord had not waived his rights simply by absorbing previous tax increases. It did tate however, that since a recent amendment to the rent leveling ordinance had set the base year for taxes as 1972, the owner could not collect a surtax for that portion of the increase 1973 and by \$10,000 this year. The landlord may now charge tenants for the latter two increases, but not for the \$8,500 1972 increase. The project has 228 tenants, of whom 180 had filed complaints with the Rent Leveling

THE BROOK ENCROACHMENT was brought before the committee by Raymond Baumrind, who with Rébecca Seal had pressed the committee for more than a year to have ence they said blo brook gear Mountain and Hillside avenue causing chronic flooding in the Kipling avenue area. A portion of the fence was finally is past-summer after a suit was filed by the N.J. attorney general. Banner _ reported that he toured the area last week with other officials. He said he would seek removal of the rest of the fence. He added that there were other major obstructions in the brook, in-cluding a retaining wall that had collapsed. Committeeman, Robert, Weltchek, said the own engineer would contact the property owners involved to have them remove the (Continued on page 23)

Meeting date shifted The Township Committee will hold its next cenular meeting pext Thursday Dec.-19,-at-8-p.m. In the-Municipa Building. The date-is-being change from Dec. 24 to avoid a session on

from 1971 to 172. He can, however, charge the tenants for the increase from the 1972 fevel to 1974. Taxes on chapts, in organizing the group, stated that "in the association has adopted a set of by-laws the apartments rose, from approximately a unified action of the merchants, Morris and expects to elect permanent efficers at the store of the merchants and expects to elect permanent efficers at the regular meeting in February. In the meantime, once had.'

trunk locks at random," Parsell said, "but if and Edwin Glassman, who conducted the nickel-plated revolver, entered the motel at they see someone putting parcels in the trunk, proliminary, investigation, entry was made 200 a.m. and confronted the clerk, who was sometime between 4 n m. Sunday and Monday alone in the reception area. They took \$30 from morning, when it was discovered by an officer him and approximately \$200 from The of the bank. The burglar, who pried open register, before making their getaway in an several drawers and attempted to open office auto Police said both the men were black and doors, apparently gained entry-by breaking both dressed completely in black. Det. Sgt. William Cieri is investigating the case.

Christmas Eve. open-an-outside door

a gracious appearance for visitors to the internationally known facility. The private club, with two 18-hole courses, is among the Springfield landmarks nominated by

v " – prom porte letell calar indian system **kan**ag kasan sigitak n**aken kasan tahun salam ka** NAMES OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO GOLFERS' HAVEN --- The Tudol-style clubhouse at the Baltusrol Galf Club is minus the awnings and tables on the terrace which are part of the summer scene, but still has

the Union County Planning for inclusion in its county-wide survey of historic sites. Founded in 1895, it has played host to five U.S. Open Champi 1915, 1936, 1954 and 1967.

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Springfield center. The free parking was arranged by the newly formed Morris we Merchants Association in cooperation with the township. Taking part with Santa in opening the Christmas shopping season are, from left: Fireman Raymond Rieger, Terry Salesky of Reinette's, Vincent Bonadies (acting president of the Morris Avenue Merchants Association in cooperation with the township), Art Nelson of Clinton Paints, Jeff Arnold of Persian King and Bernie Oliner of Springfield Jewelers. Santa, who visited shopping distirct Saturday, will return (Photo by Edward N. Sti

charts of Morris avenue in Springfield mel at the business climate on Morris avenue and to the National State Bank and unanimously voled provide shoppers with an area of good shopping

The association has adopted a set of by-laws former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies has been designated as temporary president.

The Morris avenue merchants took action last Saturday by decorating both sides of Morris avenue with live Christmas trees and garlands. Together with the sponsoring of Santa's arrival in Springfield, association members covered the parking meters for the Christmas season. The Merchants Association is organizing a

program including special sales programs, periodical flyers to all homes and a close ith the Township Committee (Continued on page 2

Conservation talk planned at LWV

holiday meetina The annual holiday meeting of th

Springfield League of Women Voters will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Judy Feinberg, 16 Golf Oyal. A dessert buffet i lanned; anyone wishing to attend may contact te membership chairman. Anne Cohn. at 467 Guest speaker will be Richard Galantowitz o

the North Jersey Conservation Foundatio who will talk on how the knowledge of the physical characteristics of our town can hel ermine the most appropriate use of our land. A question and answer-period will follow Galantowitz is the author of many papers, ncluding "Natural-Resource Inventory fo Municipal Fun and Profit,"""It All Begins with unlight and Green Plants," "A House Is More than a Home," and "Listen to the Land." Available for sale at this meeting will be the 1975 "New Jersey Citizens Facts and Dat ook," published annually by the LWV of New Jersey. This pocket-size booklet combines an ingagement calendar with information on Nev Jersey voting, political parties, congression and legislative districts, names and address of elected and executive officials, district map and facts on county and municipal gove Copies may be obtained from any League or by calling Marcia Bright 379-3391

Township Girl Scouts to sing at tree lighting

The Springfield Girl Scouts will hold their coliday sing at Town Hall on Sunday at 4:30 p.m., at which time the Christmas tree will be The Scouts will have hot chocolate and

cookies at the Girl Scout house after ceremony. Open house Sunday The Springfield Historical Societ will hold an "open house" at the historic CannonBall House on Morri ave, Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m.

2-Thursday, December 12, 1974 SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER. Movie for children at Caldwell School The James Caldwell School PTA of Springfield will sponsor a mavie fe hildren, entitled "The Cat," o Saturday in the school auditorium. There will be two showings, one from 10 to 11:20 a.m. and the other from 1 to 2:20 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and wi e available at the door.

Methodists hear Christmas carols

at Sunday service Worshipers at Springfield Emanuel United

dethodist Church, Church Mall at Academy freen, will attend a service of Christmas carols this Sunday, both at 9:30 a.m. in Trivet Chapel and 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary: Pastor James Dewart announced that the Church Orchestra will accompany some of the raditional carols at the 11 a.m. service. The sermon at both services will be entitled

Christmas is Songs to Sing," stressing the "joy of Christians as they celebrate Christ's birth and share the good news of God's love with others." Wesley Choir will teach the ongregation an African Christmas carol. A the 11 a.m. service, the Christmas gifts for the Juvenile Center in Elizabeth will be formally dedicated by the pastor and Church School hurch School meets at 9:30 a.m. in Wesley

louse: with Junior Highs on the third floor of he Church Annex. The German language worship service at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary will be conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. All worshipers have been invited to a fellowship period at 10:30 a.m., sponsored by the Church School.

The church family will gather at 4 p.m. fr he traditional Advent family nigh covered dish supper. Each person will be involved in a Christmas take-home project, with the evening concluding in worship. At 7 p.m., members will join in caroling to the shutins Monday evening at 8, the Wesleyan Service Circle of United Methodist Women and United Aethodist Men are joining in a Christmas party to which men and women of the congregation have been invited.

College representative Student's at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will have an opportunity to learn about azenovia College, a private, two-year college for women located near Syracuse, N.Y., when

Gail N. Powell, admissions counselor, visits the Springfield facility on Dec. 20. Students interested in speaking with her should make an appointment through the high school guidance

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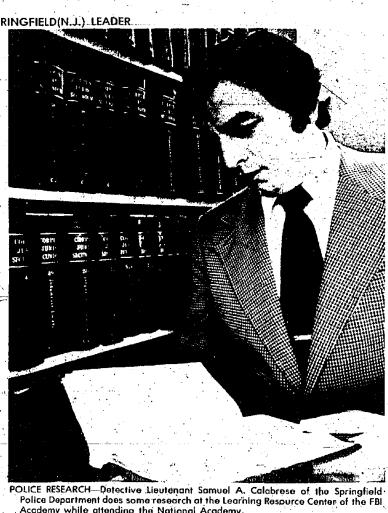
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Teachers to hear media specialist

Eleanor Schwartz of Springfield, coordinator East Brunswick High School on Saturday, Jan. of the library science program, Department of 18. Communication Sciences, Kean College, will M N.J. Reading Teachers Association and the N.J. School Media Association to be held at

Holiday deadlines Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material submitted for the Dec. 26 and "Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social. organizational and other news items for the Dec. 26 paper should be submitted by the morning of Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27,

High school

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presented tomorrow evening at 8 at Summit Sentor High School, 120 Kent Place

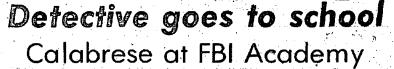
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Mrs. Schwartz is one of about 15 leaders improvement of reading and media instruction in the public and private schools throughout the state. Participants in the workshop are springfield. tributions to the field of reading and media-Mrs. Schwartz is also the media specialist

reviewer for the NJEA Review, Dr. M. Jerry Weiss of Jersey City State College heads the Reading Teachers Association, and Arabelle-Pennypacker of the Medford school district. mante-the School-Medi



perience." That's the way Detective Lieutenant Samuel A. Calabrese of the pringfield, N.J., Police Department describes his attendance at the 99th session of the FBI National Academy (NA) here. Calabrese, 34, a 13-year veteran of his

department, began the 12-week training program on Sept. 16. He is among 250 lew enforcement officers attending the session. "Aside from the scholastic aspect of the academy," Calabrese said, "I believe I have nriched myself in law enforcement techniques by my association with these other policemen." Organized in 1935, the NA provides in-depth training in a wide range of law enforcement related subjects. More than 8,000 policemer from this country and throughout the free world have completed course work at the NA, which is now housed in a modern complex approximately 40 miles south of Washington. sistant Director Joe David Jamieson, head of the FBI training division, pointed out that Director Clarence M. Kelley stresses that "the underlying positions and principles of the NA are to enhance a man's progress and prepare im for a role of leadership in law en forcement." Calabrese added that the training experience

will be shared with his fellow officers when he returns home 'I believe that what I have acquired here will be of great benefit to my department and to my community," he said: Each of the men attending the NA is exposed courses in the management sciences. behavioral sciences and forensic sciences, as well as classwork in law education-communications arts and law enforcement arts. There are also a number of electivcourses available. A total of 14 to 16 hours of undergraduate credit is obtainable through the

Van driver hurt in Friday mishap

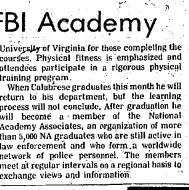
A 23-year-old Augusta, Ga., man was injured address a reading and media workshop for the participating in the workshop aimed at the Friday morning when the van he was driving was struck in the rear by a station wagon on Caldwell place near N. Trivett avenue,

Township police said William R. Anderson of Augusta told them his vehicle was halted in traffic when it was hit by the wagon, driven by William F. Koonz, 42, of Towers drive, Springfield. Anderson, suffering a leg injury, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad following the 9:10 a.m. mishap.

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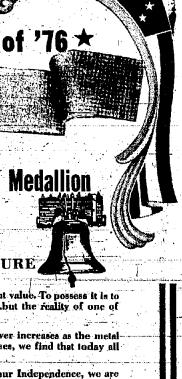
nesco's "The Bald Soprano nd an original play written by Tobie Stanger, a senior at Summit High. Tickets will be on sale for \$1

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FUTTER'S WOMEN A Perfect







Dayton Regional High School vocal music department entertain at a pot luck supper last month, highlight of an exchange weekend with Warwick, R.I., students. The Dayton

Y to offer course on belly dancing for women, girls A course in belly dancing for women and senior high girls will be offered at the Summit Area YMCA during the winter term. Instructed by Lynda Mathe whose stage name is Bedouir hda) of Montelair, the eight-week course will be given Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 beginning Jan. 7. Registration is now being taken, and a course fee is charged. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

Instruction will, include conditioning exercises and warm ups, basic belly dance steps, irm and head movements, history of the Mid Eastern dance, use of veils and stomach 'flutter'' (breath control-diaphram), According to Miss Mathe, the dance can be traced to 4000 B.C. in Mesopotamia, where it was perned as a sacred birth ritual for the Goddess of Motherhood.

Eventually it lost its religious significance and became known as the "Oriental dance," later dubbed "belly dance" by American GIs. Besides being a good exercise and fun, the art is beneficial for tension release, body control Miss Mathe, a former high school teacher.
 with a graduate degree in education, studied ballet, acrobatics and top dancing as a child. She became a student of Oriental dance and choreography in California and has travelled broughout the U.S. 'Europe, and North' Africa ' to experience first-hand the Pan-Islamic music and dance. She is now instructing more than 150 tudents in the art of belly dancing at studios and YMCAs in New Jersey. the has performed as solvist in theaters

os, libraries and museums and is foundertor-choreographer of Troupe Zagharett which performs in libraries and colleges Advance registration is being taken for all

ing the week of

FOR CHRISTMAS

for river authority bill views State Assemblyman Joseph L. Garrubbo of "The bills present a unique approach to the Union and Assemblywoman Betty Wilson of authority concept," Wilson and Garrubbo Berkeley Heights, Democrats of Union County, stated, "in that the legislation specifies the this week announced that they are inviting communities which form-the-basins and members of interested organizations and municipal officials of Union County to meet with them to discuss a tentative draft of their recently prepared Rahway and Green Brook

Legislators ask town aides

River Authority Bills. "We have spent many hours in consultation with members of the County Planning Board, the county engineer, the state Department of Environmental Protection Division of Water Resources and the governor's legal staff to incorporate the thinking of these experts in a bill that could pass both houses of the legislature and be signed into law," Garrubbo and Wilson stated. 1.00

"We now want to carry this proposed legislation to local officials and have therefore requested meetings with members of the . governing bodies of communities within the river basins," Noting that copies of the drafts of legislation have been submitted to representatives of these municipal bodies, Garrubbo and Wilson noted, "We want these bills to be the product of a totally nonpartisan nonpolitical analysis by the people who will have to live with the concepts and structure we propose.'

According to the lawmakers, the bill development of flood control projects funded by the sale of authority bonds.

Upp. 6 at the Summit YM; including silin-nustics; swimnastics, Halha Yoga, modern dance, aetholic dancing, and water ballet. Women's programs are under the supervision of Marjorie Murphy.

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requires their membership and participation in the authority and its programs. "These are strong bills because the magnitude of the flood problem in our districts requires strong positive action. Unless communities are required to join the authority and contribute their fair share to successful water management, the entire authority concept must fail. The experience with the existing River Commission Law is clear evidence of this fact.

As drafted, the proposed legislation is flexible enough to accommodate a countywide-authority or even a tri-county authority in the case of the Rahway River, the legislators said. "It is our hope that our meetings with representatives of local organizations will produce agreement on the most acceptable solution to the problem. In this way, we can eliminate political considerations and deal with eliminate political considerations and deal with the problem in the best interest of the people of the and and and the set interest of the people of the set interest of the set interest

proposes the creation of an authority com-prised of representatives of the communities saturday. According to police, the thieves that he within the river basins for the gained entry to the house by forcing open a rear window without the state of the saturday between the saturday and the saturday between the saturday betw

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zip-out lining. Bone, Tan, Black, Olive.

Court disturbance by woman results in 1-day jail term A Springfield woman was sentenced to one day in the Union-County Jail, Elizabeth, for comtempt of court after she caused a distur-

ance at Monday night's session of Springfield Iunicipal Court. Retty Reynolds of Ruby street was in the courtroom as a complainant against Marion Hiller, also of Ruby street, who is charged with atrocious assault and battery against Isaac Reynolds of Ruby street. The same charges so have been filed against Reynolds by Hiller A court spokesman said when Mrs. Reynolds began shouting at the presiding judge, Joseph A. Horowitz, she was ordered removed from

the room, but it took three police officers to subdue her. The case involving the three was postponed until Dec. 23.
 Other court cases included two motorists charged with driving while on the revoked list. Raul Mates of Elizabeth, apprehended on Rt. 22, was fined \$225 for the offense; Penny L.

White of Union, ticketed on S. Springfield avenue, paid \$215. Matos also was fined \$65 forracing on the highway and \$20-for-failure have registration and an insurance iden-tification card in his possession. Edward M Fraedrich of Fair Lawn paid \$50 . including a comtempt penalty, for speeding 75 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 24. Alex G. Shumski of Union was fined \$30 for driving 57

mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 24, and \$15 for failure to have current inspection on his car; his penalties also included contempt fines. Driving on Rt. 22 without a license in his Driving on Rt. 22 without a treense many possession resulted in a \$10 fine for Manuel Perez of Roselle Park. A \$10 fine also was levied against the owners of the car he was levied against the owners of the car he was here the fourth and the introduction of "open gym is gym when you can do anything" of "open gym" periods where the fourth and fifth graders can enjoy a wide variety of challenges,

driving, National Car Rental System, Min-neapolis, for failure to have the vehicle in-spected. Also appearing at the session were John J. Bersidher's Phase and Also appearing the Rental Phase appearing the Re Visco of Roseland and Alfred T. Mattia Jr. of Horowitz noted since the men have now made restitution to the bank, he is seeking permission from the Union County Prosecutor's office b dismiss the case.

Strulowitz joins forum on lenses

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield participated in the International Contact Lens Congress held in Las Vegas last week. Dr. Strulowitz, whose practice in Irvington is limited to contact lenses, is a member of the the problem in the best interest of the people of the 20th and 22nd Districts." **Residence burglarized** Springfield police are awaiting a list of missing items to be submitted by a Layng terrace resident whose home was burglarized Salurday. According to police, the thieves relatively new visual corrective program; it is defined as "the terrace resident whose home was burglarized salurday. According to police, the thieves relatively new visual corrective, program; it is defined as "the terrace resident whose home was burglarized salurday. According to police, the thieves relatively new visual corrective, program; it is defined as "the terrace resident whose home was burglarized salurday. According to police, the thieves relatively new visual corrective, program; it is defined as "the refractive anomalies by the programmed application of contact lenses or other related



Can you walk on stilts? Elementary_school physical education program were written by pupils Brian Hendrix

Guss named chief

by lumber group Howard Guss of Springfield, owner of Gar- know how to walk on stilts!" field Mill Inc., Jersey City, was elected president of the N.J. Lumber & Building

recent annual meeting. Guss, who resides at Chimney Ridge drive with his wife and two children, served as treasurer of the organization during the past year and has been a trustee since 1971. NJLBMDA is a trade organization representing some 400 companies occupied in the building material trade throughout the state. The association is celebrating its 90th an

niversary. Guss is a trustee of Temple Beth Ahm, and is budget chairman for the Springfield lodge of B'nai B'rith. He is a 1957 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, holding a bachelor of science degree in building construction

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Walton School, looks on as youngsters demonstrate some of the activities available in the open gym program. They are, from left, Teddi Lizerman, Linda Graziano,

'Open gym' has school debut

classes taught by Don Wilderotter at Robyn Kobrin, Janis Levine, Leon Liem, Lisa Springfield's Edward Walton School, have Salsido, Debbie Schwalb and Debbi

Gym classes meet three times a week, stills, tumble aid, horse, scooters and jump Wilderotter said. He noted, "One class is mat. When you have open gym there are many usually spent on skills or pursuing the different activities. They are controlled by Mr President's Physical Fitness Test. The second Wilderotter on a rotating basis. There is a gol Newark, arrested by Springfield police on Dec. is a game class where the children are involved game that is new in the gym. A lot of kids have at Inter-Community Bank, Springfield. Judge is open gym." cquipment because you could get hurt. When Horowitz noted since the men have now made The following comments on the open gym you're doing stunts, Mr. Wilderotter usually watches you closely.

"All the children do like open gym because maybe they don't like soccer or something else You have a choice of a lot of things to play with Possibly someone never played with stills; and maybe they would go home to Mom and say, "When children select their own games they

don't become bored as easily as when someon Materials Dealers Association for 1975 at its tells them what to do. Everybody meets suc

> Holiday deadlines Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for all naterial submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 Issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news items for the Dec. 26 paper should be submitted by the morning of Dec. 20: those for th Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec 27

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Editorial comment PRESENI

TENSE As the holiday time approaches and

parents all over Springfield are sneaking in the back door with packages so the resi of the family won't see, we have our own liftle list of gifts to spread Christmas cheer throughout the town. For the local Democrats, we are getting clear majority on the Committee.

For the Republicans, we have also ordered a clear majority on the Township And for Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr.

elected as a Republican but named presiding officer with Democratic support, we have sent away for another clear majority. For the Springfield Fire Department,

we want 365 nights of sleep, uninterrupted by any alarms. For the Police Department, and the First Aid Squad, we seek a year with no

major car crashes. For those promoting a shopping center along Rt. 22, we have ordered a large map of New Jersey showing all those wonderful sites in other communities. For the Springfield Clergy Association we contribute another year of setting an

example of constructive harmony for the rest of the nation, and the world. For the N.J. Department Transportation, whose Rt. 78 has served as a right-of way for Scrooge in our little Christmas carol-no, anything appropriate for them would be out of

keeping with the spirit of the holiday. For the Springfield Free Public Library, we have gift-wrapped some free parking space for patrons. For all the senior citizens, in the

community, we send an opportunity to enjoy the golden years they have earned bringing up the rest of us. For all the commuters in our midst, our prayer begins: "Deliver us from Penn

ation" and all the other Penn Stations and pitfalls of life. And for the tenants and homeowners who have been squabbling over who. Clark. One of the best known art historians of

bears the heavier brunt of local taxes, we are shopping for a state income tax to distribute the costs of government fairly programs focusing on 13 artists who worked among all the residents of New Jersey.

PAST TENSE TONE YEAR AGO

A cutback in recreational facilities for senior citizens at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, plans o enlarge the center, and dissatisfaction with the Board of Education for-failure-to-provide added facilities for recreation share the pollight-al-the Township-Committee meeting: Union County and National Weather Service authorities announce they are drawing up plans for a countywide flash flood warning system A wider choice of electives in cultural arts and English courses is among the curriculum changes approved by the Union County legional High School Board of Education.

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ownship Committeeman FREDERICK A. -1-HANDVILLE is named director of the Safe Driving Day program in Springfield, Dec. 15. the date designated for the nationwide event by President DWIGHT EISENHOWER; on that communities entirely free of traffic accidents. Another township landmark, the St. James essays and sketches for several top-noteb rectory, located on one and one-half acres at 66 magazines, Most of them were zany lectures on Morris ave., falls before the march of progress with the announcement the building and property have been sold to the Celian Corp. and usually portrayed a confused bungler probably will be converted into an office-complex...Four Springfield CYO members-In 1919 Benchley joined the staff of Vanity CATHLEEN TIERNY, CLAIRE JAEGER, VALINA FORNILI and ARLENE CORIA—are in 1918 Benciney joints as such as such as the Algonquin theatrical_figures known as the figures known as the named to represent that group in the Arch-diocese's March of Talent finals after winning. Life and the New Yorker, often indulging in mercial development possible, and several second place in a talent show in Summit.

40 YEARS AGO Complaints that relief recipients are having lifficulty in obtaining fuel orders from district ifficulty in obtaining fuel orders from district difficulty in obtaining fuel orders from district headquarters in Union are being studied by resounding success; and was followed by many township officials. . . Coffee at 31 cents a pound; cigarettes at \$1.20 per carton, and ham at 19 cents a pound-are among the featured items this week at a local market. . . The New Jersey Taxpayors Association adopts a technicalities of making short subjects, then fountain recipes, cakes and mousses, resolution urging the Union County Board of Freeholders to deny a request for funds made by Union County Junior College of Roselle; a spokesman for the Association slates a grant of any public funds to the junior college "would encourage the founding of similar county in-

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Rebels with a cause BY ROSE P. SIMON

chley's appraisal of other comics, his method of adapting his sketches to film and much more The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received about Hollywood studio life and colorful per THE ROMANTIC PERIOD

"The Romantic Rebellion," by Kenneth

With authority and expertise, Clark (author

of "Civilization") discusses the meeting,

confrontation and overlapping of the two

chools of art—the classic and the romantic. In

requently portraying fear, sex and violence.

the classicists, however, believed that "art

should aim at noble simplicity and calm

David, although a classicist, revolted against

style which did not reflect life. Piranesi ex-

solidity with microscopic detail. The book's

entral figuro is Turner who with his fine

color, his misty, stormy, fire-filled canvases,

antedated the impressionists. Goya invented

romantic subjects including "witches, tortures

Other prominent artists in this movement

were Blake, Gericault, Ingres, Delacroix, Constable, Millet, Degas, Rodin, They are

liscussed with regard to their personal live

and professional works.' The latter are,

xemplified by the inclusion of scores of

"Starring Robert Benchley," by Robert

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TAILS OF A HUMORIST

hipwrecks and assassinations

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length feature films

pressed his intensified emotions by combining

the latter there was a release of the emotions.

during the 1760-1860 period.

grandeur.

SAGA OF THE POOR "Poverty," by Sidney Lens. The story o

poverty, as an ever-present condition in our wealthy hation, dates back to our colonial days when many newcomers arrived as indentured servants (black and white). We are told about the Quakers and other who attempted to abolish poverty, but unfortunately the dustrial revolution hampered all efforts.

The arrival of new immigrants increased the poor, and the indigent were placed in almshouses. orphanages, asylums and prisons Before and after the Abolition in 1862, the

yrannical black slave system accentuated the Out of the long depression (1873-1879) and the suffering of share-croppers and southern tarmers grew the populist movement which brought some reforms, But poverty, especially in city slums, remained. The Socialist Party. AFL, IWW and individuals such as Jane Addams fought for higher laxation of railroads prison reform, incometaxes, minimum wages woman's suffrage, abolition of child labor. Even with the enrichment of life, the poor remained.

The author brings us up-to-date with the 1929 depression, Social Security, recessions, Work War II, and the trek of impoverished blacks to the North where poverty and violence became a way of life. --0--0--

ALL ABOUT ICE CREAM

'The Old-Fashioned Home-Made Ice Cream day, motorists are asked to help keep their Benchley, a professional humorist and comic . Book," by Joyce Ducker. Many people today are returning to do-it-yourself methods. In the case of ice cream, it assures one of purity, improved flavor and the pleasure of creativity The author gives us a brief history of ic cream, dating back to Marco Polo in the 13th Century: The idea was carried to Italy, France, England, then to the American colonies, There is evidence that ice cream was enjoyed here in the early 1700s. Thomas Jefferson learned how to make it while he lived in France.

> wholesale factories were established in the During his last 20 years Bencley became mid-1800s. Sundaes and sodas came later, and identified as a Hollywood rather than a New now, we consume more than 500 million gallons of ice cream annually. Dueker explains the function of the freezer.

resounding success, and was followed by many its cost, other materials required, preparation more. Thereafter he wrote film and radio of basic ingredients and the freezing scripts and often played minor roles in full--- procedure. There are dozens of mouth-watering recipes Among other subjects discussed are the -- for ice creams, sherbets, ices, sauces, pies,

Harry Golden gets a smilefrom the frowns of others

By JOHN SINOR It was on a late summer day in 1966 that I I told him I didn't really have any business nocked on the red door of Harry Golden's there. I simply wanted to meet him because I house in Charlotte, North Carolina. I carried a admired him. I said I was on a trip, taking my

I had been in awe of Mr. Golden, the author.

meet him. 🧅 A few weeks before arriving in North Carolina, I had read in his newspaper. The Carolina Israelite, an account of how he had I was in his office (and home) he got a reser-

approached a man who awed him, the poet Robert Frost He said: "I arrived with a hottle of sipping whiskey, and it turned out to be a good idea."

s. So I did the same thing. wide grin breaking across his face. "I'll get some glasses?" First he loaded me down with copies of his

ooks. "Two-Cents Plain," "Only In America," etc. I already had most of them, but mine were a paperback. These were hardback, and each

fifth of Tennessee sipping whiskey under my ____youngsters around the United States to see arm, some of the historic shrines of their country-It was exactly the right way to approach the Runker Hill, Plymouth Rock, Washington ment, the Statue of Liberty and such. Harry Golden doesn't just dare to live in North Carolina. He dares the South to accep editor, and Jewish maverick who raises. North Catolina. He dares the South to accept literary hell in the not-too-deep (shallow?), him He writes about everything under the sun South. But I was in his country, and I wanted to ' . but the main theme of all his work is a scaldin

> vation for a Negro friend in a prestigious Charlotte hotel by telling the hotel manager the

A good idea is a good idea, no malter whose it be sure and wear a turban. s. So I did the same thing. The front door of Harry Golden's house is red "Come right in," said Harry Golden, with a on purpose. Harry had it painted that color, vide grin breaking across his face. "I'll get He explained that there was a time when a

So Harry nainted his door red. He kind

THE EAGLETON POLL Discontent with Ford 'up'

Discontent with the way Gerald Ford has handled the presidency has risen sharply in New Jersey since September. The results of the latest New Jersey, Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, show that 36 percent rate Ford's overall performance as President "excellent" or "good" while a majority-54 percent-term his per-formance "only fair" or "poor." The remaining to percent offered no opinion. In September Ford received ratings of 'excellent" or "good" from 38 percent while 42 percent said his performance was "only fair"

New Jersey respondents have an even more ive view of the job the Congress has done over the last year. Only 22 percent of those polled give Congress positive ratings of "ex-cellent" or "good," while 76 percent come down on the negative side with ratings of "only fair" or "poor New Jersey Poli Director Dr. Stephen A.

Salmore pointed out that "Ford's decline in popularity can be attributed to the public's reaction to the nation's worsening economy." The Poll found that by a 48-31 margin, people

percent to 17 percent. The latest poll figures are a reversal from the eptember results which showed that Ford's andling of the economy was approved by a 38-

77 margin. "Ford's nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president and the ensuing controversy have also contributed to his declining job

Rockefeller's confirmation as vice-president is President while in September they were evenly favored by a 47 to 44 percent margin here in _____divided_39 percent positive and 40 percent

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STATE IMPLEMENTS ZERO-BASE

The zero-base budgeting system, by which

the Byrne Administration hopes to effect state

budget cost reductions, is evident in depart-

mental budget requests concerning the 1978

state budget, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers

The basic approach is for each department

heads, to evaluate need for each program and activity and assign a priority rank. The forms

sed to set forth priority packages necessary

for the zero-base budget system require outlining the effect of five different funding,

, working with subordinate organization

ssociation.

BUDGET PROCEDURES

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation public use of such properties to help defray the In northern Hunterdon County, at High Sometimes an idea comes along which is so

good that you just can't argue about it. In this crowded state, it's really great to discover a hitherto-unnoticed, high-density recreation site wedged into the intersection of two of the rolled public access. In come cases, such as Perhaps I exaggerate a little, because there certainly have been a few who protested that Jersey City's reservoir in Parsippany-Troy Hills Township, Morris County, isn't being utilized sufficiently. True, it's a reservoir, and and research purposes

it's doing its primary task of providing potable But anybody driving by its west bank (on Route 278) or its south side (on Route 46) can see it's a likely site for picnicking, fishing swimming or merely loafing-and those are uses to which it has not been put. A few already bend the rules at this time of year by sneaking

in and hunting waterfow Now Mayor John Fahy of Parsippany has asked Mayor Paul Jordan of Jersey City, "Why not use the reservoir for recreation?" Mayor Jordan has replied, "Why not?" Which is-how

great things sometimes happen. The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has found no objections to the recreation idea, either. Of course, nothing should be done to endanger water quality, bu swimming and fishing wouldn't, especially since the water must-undergo filtration and

chlorination treatment anyway. The state, of ourse, encourages such use at its facilities a Spruce Run and Round Valley. This whole concept of multiple use o reservoirs has been discussed for a long time

and gradually is evolving into reality. Take, the beautiful, forested hill region of more than 20,000 acres which makes up the Newark Watershed holdings in northwest New -lersey-The city-is beginging to use some of that land for day-camping by young occupants of town and, with eventual beefing up of water reatment facilities, will be able to permit more intensive recreational use, including swim-

ming in the reservoirs. East Orange has some choice water supply land holdings even closer to the populous section of the state, and right now isn't doing anything constructive from the recreationa nt although it permitted hiking in pas years by permit. If the idea of a state property tax on top of the

local taxes now paid on such municipal water holdings goes through, the flow of tax money the flow of water headed the other way. Which leads one to suggest a positive easement fo เกมาหูระเหมากแบบการทางหระเหมาะเห

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State, Senster - Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl., Plainfield 07060. Assembly Botty Wilson, Democrat, 1729 E. 2nd st. Scetch Plains 07076; Arneld J. D'Ambrosa, Democrat, 1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065.

levels ranging from zero percent to 125 percent, together with the effects of each particular funding level, such as the need to repeat or amend statutory mandated services, and th mpact of productivity of certain programs. Another budget form concerns priority spending analysis on which an agency department indicates programs it would choose to continue on the basis of available funds. Other forms are provided for object

category spending (that is, articles or services to be purchased) and performance analyses (units of measure). The Budget Bureau announced it would evaluate all requests sub litted Oct. 1, 1974, on the basis of priorities established under the above proce Successful use of the zero-base budgeting

concept will be demonstrated if the governor and budget staff can make significant reduc tions or check increasing government ex-penditures. For the technique to be completely successful, it will have to be expanded beyond udget formulation to legislative budge review. Moreover, all new spending legislati should be assigned a priority which should be evaluated prior to enactment against existing

program commitments. Through improved committee procedures and fiscal planning, legislators could im-plement a more cautious approach towards appropriations than presently exercised. At the beginning of each annual session, it would be ighly desirable for all lawmakers to meet with _of the Township Committee meeting on Nov Treasurer and other fiscal advisors for a 26.)

Barefoot fantasies become

By ANN RUDY I've never known a child old enough to untie

own laces who wasn't crazy over new shoes. If a mother plays her cards right and says right! Take 'em off! Grow up to walk like Ron ings like: "You won't get new shoes Saturday if you don't stop biting the dog, hitting the baby..." or whatever else the kid might be doing that lan't oute cricket, she can work a ld up into such a frenzy that he will be putty in her hands.

So with Santa Claus, one birthday and at least five new pairs of shoes a year, there's really no reason why we shouldn't all have model

Ta the child, however, once those shoes have crossed the store threshold, they are no longer new. Gone are all thoughts of reprisal from mother, now all he wants to do is go barefoot: You pay \$8 extra for corrective shoes and he can't wait to get them off. You can't have that and you tell him so in no uncertain terms

You're firm about it right there on the idewalk-all over the sidewalk, in fact. And when you get him home you're both exhausted. It isn't long, however, before you realize he only seems exhausted. Nature, in her

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News 'élénses.'

visiting guest was from India. Then he delighted in calling his friend and telling him to

red door on a Charlotte house indicated it was a. "certain kind of house." The kind of house the most of the citizens of Charlotte frowned upon likes being frowned upon.

"damnation against any and all forms of bigotry. His credo overlaps into his private life. While



Schedules listed

Applications for group ice skaling instruction will be available at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, operated by The Unio County Park Commission, beginning Tuesday The instruction of the groups is scheduled for eight half-hour periods commencing i January. The applications will be accepted on

instruction-beginning on Monday, Jan. 13, ca be arranged with the instructor. This also The group skating instruction schedule will

a.m., beginning on Jan. 8; Youth (6 to 12), Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., beginning on Jan. 8 as well as on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., beginning on Jan. 11; youth (13 to 15), Fridays at 6:3 p.m., beginning on Jan. 10; adults (16 and over), Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., beginning or Jan, 9; women (beginners), on Wednesdays a 10:30 a.m., beginning on Jan. 8; and women (intermediate), Tuesdays at 10 a.m., beginning

Girl Scout merit badge instruction, the I Skating Center offers private instruction. In formation about lessons can be obtained at th center or by telephoning 241-3263. General information about skating schedules can be

6-Thursday, December 12, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Other towns urged to follow Springfield lead on Viet aid

Citizen groups throughout Union County are urging their municipal governing bodies to follow the lead set by the Springfield Township Committee last month in approving resolution which called for a suspension of U.S. aid to the Thieu government in South Vietnam until a coalition government is formed, it was announced by Sylvia Zisman of Springfield, a nember of the county coordinating committee She said groups are working for passage o similar resolutions in Westfield, Summil Cranford, Hillside, Roselle and Plainfield. The Springfield Township Committee

resolution declared: "Whereas, over 75,000 Vietnamese have died in the fighting since the Paris Ceasefire Agreement was signed on January 27, 1973; and "Whereas, the condemnation of this immoral and deadly hostility has been loudly proclaimed by millions of Americans and ountless citizens of other nations; and "Whereas, the spirit of the agreement would prohibit the U.S. Government from supporting the Thieu regime in Saigon with military aid nd civilian advisors; and "Whereas, approximately 80 percent of th

Thieu budget is provided by American tax ollars; and "Whereas, Saigon is still-detaining som 200,000 political prisoners; and "Whereas, substantial means of materia sustenance, holding potential relief for many economically hard-pressed Americans, is being siphoned into the cistern of the Viet amese fiasco; and

"Whereas, the implementation of the Ceasefire Agreement represents an urgent moral and practical imperative:

2 break-entries

reported by police Break and entries were reported at homes on Newbrook lane and Essex road on Dec. 5, according to Springfield police. Officers James Sabol and Peter Hammer who investigated the Newbrook lane case, said w burglars gained entry to the house between 5:45 and 9:07 p.m. by breaking a rear window The thieves ransacked the bedrooms before leaving with a box of jewelry. Also on that day, an Essex road resident returned home at 5:21 p.m. to discover a bedroom ransacked and a television set and ewelry missing. Police are awaiting a list of other items which may have been taken. In addition to the break-ins, police also are investigating the theft of a recorder-calculator from the basement of the Grand Union upermarket on Morris avenue. The machine is valued at \$1,600.

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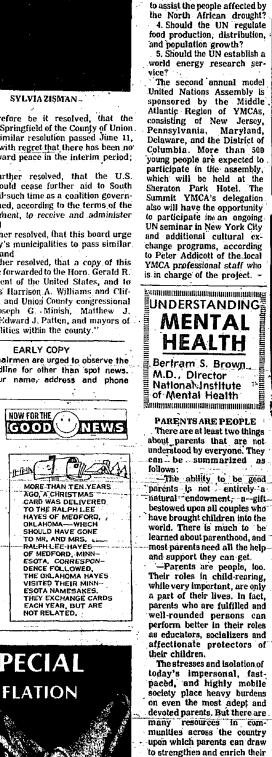
Now, therefore he it resolved, that the Township of Springfield of the County of Union . reaffirm a similar resolution passed June 11, 1974, noting with regret that there has been no' progress toward peace in the interim period;

"Be it further resolved, that the U.S. Congress should cease further aid to South Vietnam until-such time as a coalition govern-ment is formed, according to the terms of the Paris Agreement, to receive and administer this aid; and

"Be it further resolved, that this board urge Union County's municipalities to pass similar. resolutions; and "Be it further resolved, that a copy of this

Resolution be forwarded to the Horn. Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, and to U.S. Senators' Harrison A. Williams and Clif ford P. Case, and Union County congressional members Joseph G. Minish, Matthew , Rinaldo and Edward J. Patten, and mayors of the municipalities within the county.

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The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), which is a part of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, has prepared a booklet, Parents Are People, Too, describing some of these community resources or programs and giving their headquarters addresses.
Thanks largely to community initiative and modern mental health knowledge, such programs have grown greatly in number and size in recent-years, and the NIMH booklet is not a complete directory. Rather, it is a sampling of the kends of parents and families. Such endeavors are vital to the mental health of parents, who, in -turn, are major influences affecting the mental health of parents. The programs described in the booklet are ont designed for parents who alter offspring. The programs described in the booklet are not designed for parents who alter and promote the well-being. The programs described in the booklet are not designed for parents mental health of parents in a stream of the year are educational and preventive in nature. In the foreword it is stated that a general goal of the various programs is "to

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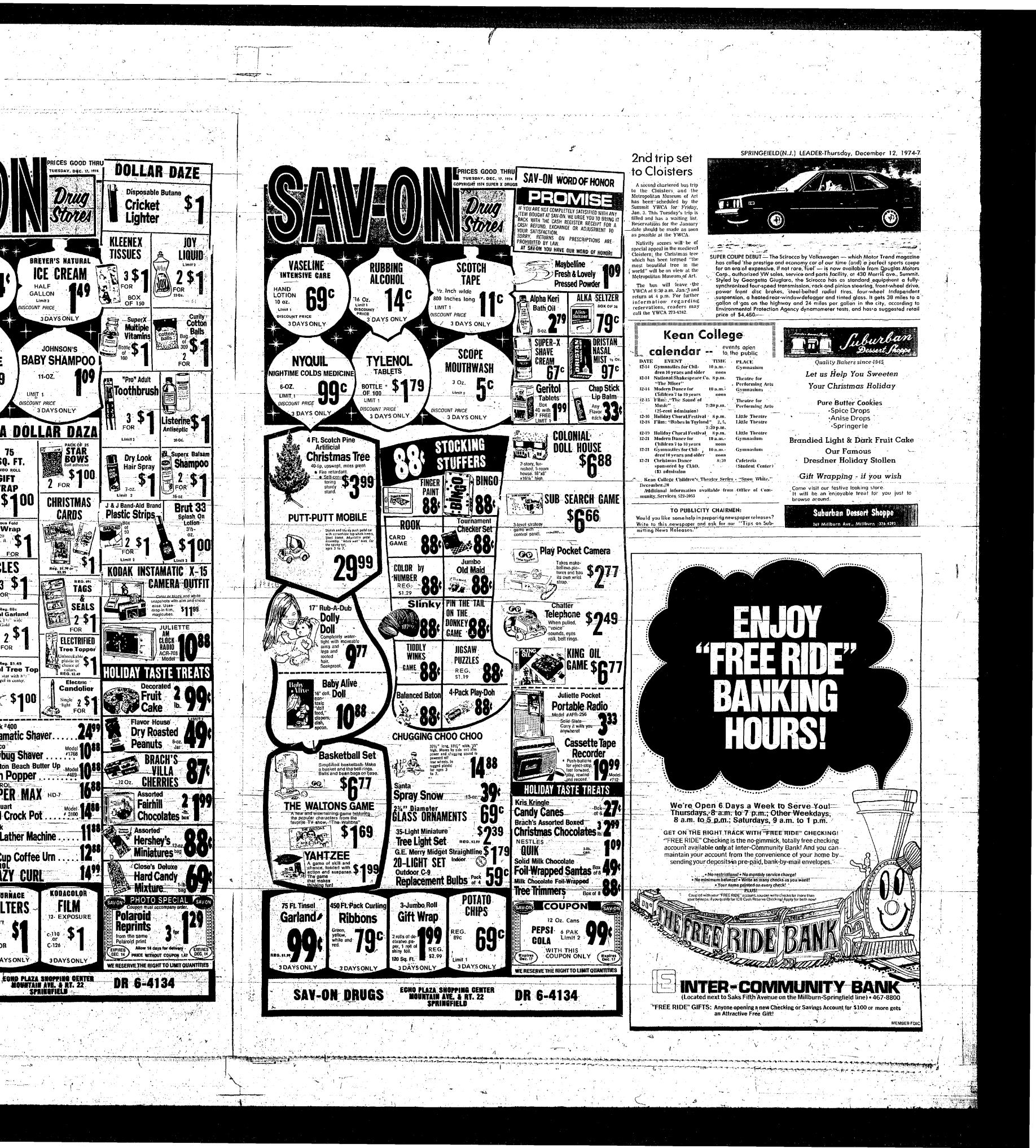
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of their lives as parents and as people." The services are grouped in four categories: family life education programs; com-munication workshops; discussion groups and clinics; "helpful organizations; and miscellanicous service.

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Dominick Catullo; veteran of WW I Funeral services were held Saturday fo Dominick Catullo, 81, of Chatham, formerly of Springfield. Mr. Catullo died last Thursday at his home. A native of Italy, Mr. Catullo lived in Springfield before moving to Chatham 10 years ago. Before his retirement, Mr. Catullo was a carpenter. He was a World War I Army

He leaves his wife, Celia; a son, James G.; three brothers, John, Joseph and Daniel; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Rosemilia, Mrs. Arthur Padoto and Mrs. Rose Misuriello, and four Arrangements were completed by the William A. Bradley and Son Funeral Home, 345

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Health departments can be hampered by 'double-standards' in courtroom By DR. HENRY BIRNE

Springfield health officer ne Regional Health Department had a nice 'thank you'' letter. The letter came from a food establishment which cooperated all the way in cleaning up some of its sanitary difficulties. A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T



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When cooperation exceeds the coercions, we have it made. Other towns are not this lucky. Health departments usually don't get "thank you" letters from food establishments that____ have to close down because of sanitary. troubles. Sometimes everybody has to go to court. When they do, the judge usually has no trouble with the law. The restaurant promptly cleans up before the public can eat at the

But there are no tablecloths on judicial enches, Sometimes a judge may see differently from the bench. He may not have the vision of those who sit at a restaurant table; those who expect food without rat droppings and roaches.

A short while ago in Elizabeth, a city outside this health jurisdiction, there was restaurant trouble in a courtroom. A routine inspection of an eating place in Elizabeth by state and local sanitarians turned up some defects, which, if temized on the restaurant's menu, would have addened many customers.

Raw sewage was found under the restaurant's basement floor. Food handlers were working with their feet in the pools. Maybe a knife or a pan was dropped once in a while, or a veal chop. A day's work.

And there were flies around the sewage. And the flies were observed by the inspectors to swarm up the stairs to uncovered pastries and pies and to the rice puddings and custards, and tere were rodent droppings and weevils, and food on the floor, and the bathroom had adventuresome flies on the urinal and toilet bowl, and the flies swarmed to the kitchen, and the kitchen would not have been tolerated even in the Middle Ages when bad odors were then hought to be responsible for transmitting disease

THE RESTAURANT was ordered closed by the inspectors until the owner would clean up. Food embargo signs were placed, but the owner vowed to remain open. He tore the signs

Park museum

Manhattan's Fort Tryon Park,

is a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art devoted to

medieval art and ar-chitecture. Included in its collection is the Unicorn

The Cloisters, located in

Everybody, went to court almost im-mediately. The judge heard the offenses listed by the state Department of Health and by the

local health department. But the judge then bawled out the inspectors and the health officer for being "vindiclive." The judge asked if the health department didn't realize that by closing the restaurant it would be putting people out of work and creating an economic hardship?

The case was dismissed. The restauran stayed open. The people ate. The food handlers worked in sewage. Food stayed on the floor. The flies had adventures. In the Middle Ages, when the Dance of Death

was commonplace art because of the ubiquitous typhoid, dysentery, the plague, -typhus and cholera, far more consideration was given to food-born diseases than in the 1974 courtroom in Elizabeth. In the 14th century, people at least were aware of contagion, and though they could not explain it, they would aution about the "Leper's Hand" or the "Dog Who Licks the Steak" or of the plagues that started when market places really began to stink.

The courtroom in Elizabeth was another rock for Stonehenge. It was characteristic of questions sometimes thrown at health officers from the bench, or by an attorney seeking a people died, doctor?-How many people became sick?"

Health departments are not made to count the dead. They are not tax supported to count the sick. The law authorizes health departonly to be actually injurious to health but also not have been on a fly's "fist." Double stanwhich are likely to be so. The law says that it is dards and questionable leniency from judicial as much the duty of a board of health to prevent a condition likely to be detrimental to public when freedom is granted to death in the food. as much the duly of a board of health to prevent

spite of so much atta little is known about

Regional District Tuesday, Feb. 4 The annual school election of the Unior

County Regional High School District will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 4. No board member will be elected this, winter in Springfield or fountainside. Persons who are permanently registered in the Signature Copy Register (permanent registration) are able to vote in the February school election. Persons who are not already registered in the

permanent registry lists, may register at the office of their local municipal clerk or at the County Board of Elections, 208 Commerce Pl., Elizabeth, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday rough Friday Charles Vitale Jr., president of the Regiona

Board of Education, said "all persons should "exercise their right to vote in all elections. If persons like college students and businessmen plan to be out of town on the day of the Regional school election on Tuesday, Feb. 4, they should file for absentee ballots with the school board ecretary by calling 376-6300.

"If you have changed your address you must notify the municipal clerk or the county Board of Elections at least 40 days prior to the election. This may be done by mail.

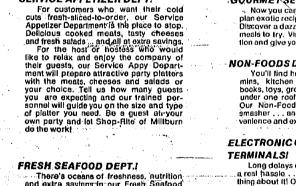
"The secretary of the Regional Board of Education, Lewis Fredericks, will not be able to register you such registration must be done by your local municipal clerk or by the County Board of Elections. If you desire to registe please find out when your municipal clerk is nvailable."

health as to abate it after its evils appear. The court in Elizabeth flirted with cholera, with typhoid, with food poisoning. The court

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A Prolooked for a connection. They wondered whether lack of protein in childhood when teeth are forming would make teeth more vulnerable. The investigators fed pregnant rats a low-protein diet. Then they fed their pups a sugar-rich diet, after weaning, to. produce decay in the erupting teeth. They found that pups from protein-deprived nothers were very small an suffered a great deal of decay The St. John's Para we Byberry

pups gained up to 90 percent of the weaning weights of pups from well-neurished mothers.

In contrast, animals from well-nourished mothers had far less decay, grew normal were twice as heavy, an enerally more healthy than heir counterparts. Still these findings were not conclusive. Lack of protein could have reduced the milk supply without neces supply without necessarily decreasing the quality of milk. Decay thus could have been due to lack of calories rather

than to lack of protein. So the investigators un-dertook another experiment. This time they tedjously hand

consume few sweets. Nutritionists point out that

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Scientists supported by the National Institute of Dental

Research at the University of Alabama, Birmingham

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fed a second group of thumb-nail size pups from protein-deprived mothers. One half of the pups received protein supplements during the three

week nursing period, while the rest were fed a supplement with the same number of calories and the same minerals and vitamins, but without protein. The protein-supplement

Subsequently these pups had comparable, rather low rates of tooth decay on the same sugary diet.

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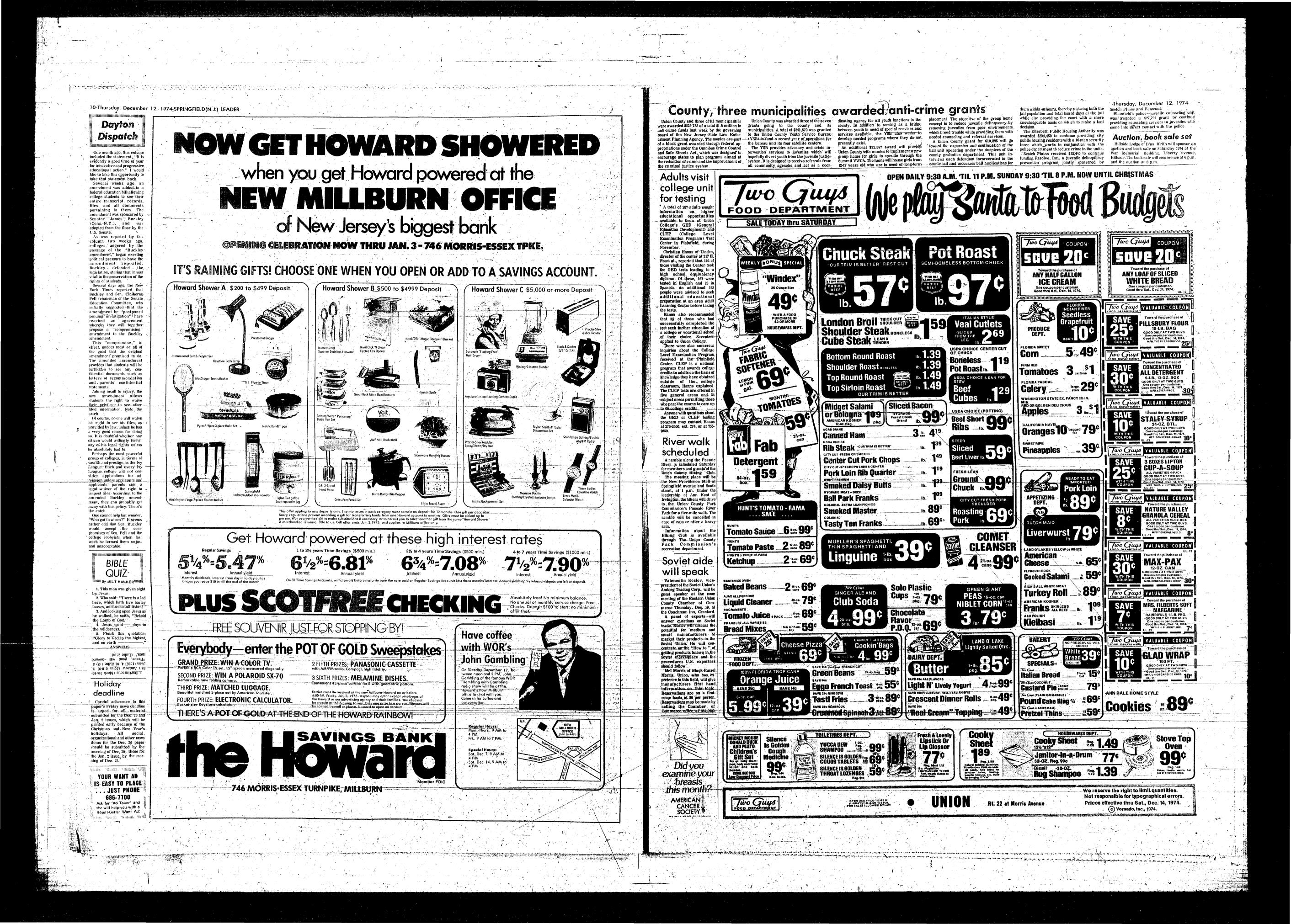
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D. Sanyour, 43;

maker of cabinets Funeral services were held Sunday for David Sanyour, 43, of Elmwood road, Springfield, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Richmond, Va., he lived in Highland Park before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. Mr. Sanyour was a kitchen cabinet maker. He leaves his wife, Anita; a son, Evan; a aughter, Miss Wendi Sanyour a sister. Mrs. Shirley Salanon; a brother, Michael, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sanyour, Services were held in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood

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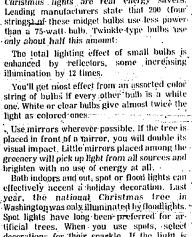
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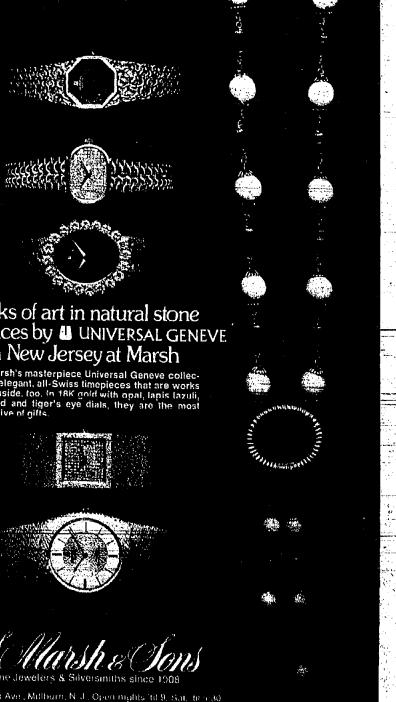
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and Session. Wellnesday-5:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8: .m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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Wedding is held of Miss Getteau, Gary Skorupsky

Marianne Getteau, daughter of Mr. and-Mrs Frederick C. Getteau of Lyons place, Springfield, was married Oct. 26 to Gary Skorupsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skorupsky The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the afternoon ceremony in St. James Church Springfield. A reception followed at the Old-Cider Mill Grove, Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kathryn Getteau of Madison Township, as her matron of honor Bridesmaids were Gail Skorupskyof Edison, sister of the bridegroom, and Anita Arbes of Union. The bride's niece, Elizabeth Anno Getteau of Madison Township, was flower girl. Albert Olsen of Edison served as best man Ushers were John Olsen of Edison and Richard Getteau of Madison Township, brother of the bride. Richard Getteau 2nd of Madison Township, nephew of the bride, was ring

Mrs. Skorupsky, a graduate of Benedictine Academy and Sawyer Secretarial School Elizabeth, also attended Seton Hall University South Orange. Mr. Skorupsky, a graduate of St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Metuchen, and Seton Hall University, is employed by the Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston Following a honeymoon in Curacao, the couple is residing in Hackettstown.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivel Chapel. 8:30 p.m., Search. 9 p.m., Springfield Group, Alcoholics Anonymous Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan

ervice Çircle Sunday, Third week of Advent-9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service; sermon, "Chris .. Songs to Sing," 9:30 a.m., Church School ifts should be brought for Juvenile Center i lizabeth: German language worship, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching 10:30 a.m., fellowship period sponsored by Church School. 11 a.m., morning worsh dedication of gifts for Juvenile Center Elizabeth; caroling accompanied by th Church Orchestra; sermon, "Christmas Is ... Songs to Sing." 4 p.m., Christmas family night and covered dish supper; a project for each person, followed by Christmas caroling and worship. 7 p.m., caroling to the shutins Monday-3:30 p.m., confirmation class. p.m., joint Christmas party of Wesleyan S vice Guild and Metodist Men.

Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday-8:45 a.m., Sabbath services, adul class B'not Mitzvah.

Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services londay—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood board; eeting 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's board Tuesday-8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting; is affair's committee meeting. nesday—8:30 p.m., school board religious affairs meeting Minyan services-Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30

-SIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

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Thursday-3:30 'p.m., confirmation class meeting. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30. p.m., Webelo Scouts. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the Parish House. The eighth grade confirmation class attends the 9:30 worship service. Child care is provided on the second floor of the chape building adjoining the sanctuary during both church services. 9:30 and 11 a.m., services of divine worship with Dr. Evans preaching for the third Sunday in Advent.

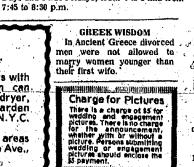
Monday-9 and 11:30 a.m., cooperativ ekday nursery, 3:15 p.m., Brownie Scouts, 1 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday-9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch meeting in the conference room, a group gathered for prayer and Bible study with a work project of spital calling. Wednesday-9 a.m., nursery. 7:30 p.m.; Bible study of the Evening Group. 8:15 p.m., Evening Group meeting featuring the Agape

Singers of Luther College of Teaneck. 8 p.m., monthly of the trustees. OUR LADY OF LOURDES

REV. GERARD J. McGARRY. PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. CHARLES B. URNICK ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and

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Miraculous Medal Novena and Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by pointment. Confessions overy Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from



SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 12, 1974-13 Charter members of Woman's Club receive scrolls at anniversary party

Amidst Christmas festivities and visits from state officers of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, the Springfield Woman's Club celebrated its 25th anniversary last Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Parish House. In addition to Mrs. Winfield Bonynge" Jr., president of the state federation, other state officials included: Mrs. Charles Bushong, civic improvements chairman, Mrs.- Alexander J. Howarth, bicentennial chairman; Mrs. David Secunda, literature chairman, and Mrs. Joseph

George Lancaster, Mrs. Adam La Sola, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Eric Pedersen, Mrs. George_Rau, Miss_Alice Rieg, Mrs. Louis Schneider and Mrs, Merton Williams. Tribute was also paid to the following past restdents: Mrs. Walter Walter Audiorson Mrs. presidents: Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Bonadies, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Fred



president: Mrs. Wighteld Bonynge Jr., president of the N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frank McCourt, president of the local club. (Photo-Graphics) Okin Group plans aifts for Christmas Group will meel Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

Temple Shar'ey Shalom, Springfield. Gale Stadlin of Mountainside, program chairman, has announced that Ms. Sylvia Nadel, a representative of Wakefern Corp., which operates in conjunction with Shop-Rite Supermarkets, will be guest speaker. She will answer questions about increasing food costs and market prices. Refreshments will be served. Members and guests are invited to attend.

group, for the second year, will wrap gifts four days prior to Christmas at Great Eastern Mills in Union. Money raised from the project will aid in the support of services Center and Tumor Clinic at the Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark Rita Kasoff of Union, project chairman, ha announced that the gifts will be wrapped from to a.m. to closing, Friday, Dec. 20 through

Bookseller talks this Wednesday

fuesday, Dec. 24.

The Springlield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. The program will feature Norman Pollack of West Nottingham-Academy in Colura, Md. Mr.-the "Book Review," local bookstore. Pollack Breed. attended Franklin High School and attended Indiana University and Upsala graduated from Boston Trade School He College and formerly taught English at served 21 months in Korea with the United Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Pollack is youth commission chairman at . Temple Beth Ahm and a member of its board of

Pollack will speak on "Bag of Marbles," by Joseph Joffo. He will also discuss "Potpourri of Books," how and why a book becomes a bestseller and what makes it stay at the top. Pollack, will discuss why he recom certain books and which ones he considers the paper's Friday news deadline to best of the year. Also included in the program will be a submitted for the Dec. 28 and

Hanukah party featuring the traditional potato chairman, is chairman for this meeting, which also commemorates Jewish Book Month. Mrs. Stanley, Kaish is chapter president.

Sisterhood lists

talk by humorist "Hanukah Yesterday and Today" will h discussed by Idelie Lipschitz, Jewish hundrist, at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave, Springfield.

Miss Lipschitz, a former president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai Brith Women, is the first woman president of the New Jersey Region a. B'nai Zion. Hanukah refreshments will be served. Lee Harelik is Sisterhood president.

To Publicity Chairmen Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News

Specially honored were the charter members Mrs. Edward Schubert, Mrs. Henry Wright and to whom Mrs. Bonynge presented scrolls. They included: Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Mrs. Mrs. Williams. Mrs. William Hess, the 7th. District vice-Milton Brown, Mrs. Harold Edsall, Mrs. president, presented to Mrs. Frank McCourt, Springfield's president, a scroll signed by Mrs. Carroll Miller, national president of the

> community and the nation --0--0--THE CLUB was started in the fall of 1949 largely through the efforts of Mrs. Kenneth lomer. A committee assisting her included

Mrs. Theodore Hellman, Mrs. George Koechlein, Mrs. Adam La Sota and Mrs. Russell Post. A notice was put in the paper inviting people to attend a meeting at Town Hall with the hope that possibly 10 or 15 people might come. Instead it turned out to be stan ding room only, Mrs. Maurice Hatten, a former president of the Elizabeth Woman's Club, was made president. Before long the club numbered more than 250 members. The purpose of the club was given as "the mutual consent and united action of its members for the promotion of higher social and moral conditions, and the improvement of civic

and social conditions through study by its The building boom had begun and the town فسكته was full of newcomers anxious to become in-volved. New houses were going up on Baltusrol MRS. FRANK A. DOLAN avenue and Baltusrol way. The lower part of Evelyn Aronow Lyons place and Salter street had just been -built. Along Shunpike road north of the golf course, what had been a large farm became a becomes bride of housing development. Warwick circle was formed and beyond it Henshaw avenue ex Frank A. Dolan panded out to the playeround and beyond. Evelyn Nell Aronow, daughter of Mr. and On the south side of the golf course beyond Mrs. Bernhard Aronow of Sprinfield, was married Nov. 16 to Frank A. Dolan of Bor-Hillside avenue, Irwin street and Wentz avenue came into being, and the wood beyond them dentown at a ceremony in Temple Sha'arey became Briar Hill circle and the back road to Mountainside, Flemer's Nursery gave way to the Grand Union and Newberry's, and the officiated, assited by Cantor Irving Kramer-Flemers moved their small trees to their other — man. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor farm north of Milltown road, which before too in Union much longer became the Woodside develop-The bride chose Lesley Fried of New York

ment. There were two elementary schools in town, Chisholm and Caldwell, Rumors were flying about the necessity for a third school, possibly a junior high, and some citizens were alread

forming committees to prevent such "unnecessary" expenditure of taxpayers' money THE CLUB SOON spread out in different interest groups. An art department had a handicraft section and another group was being taught the finer points of painting. Trips were taken to art museums. The American homo

group concentrated on various types of needlework and had demonstrations of such things as cake decorating and other culinary meeting; will wrap They each adopted a needy child at Christmas_and provided gifts of clothing and toys. The drama group presented a minstrel and several plays, often performing them again for Flo Okin Cancer Relief Youm Women's -- senior citizens and nursing home patients. A very active garden club developed.

A music department developed its own choral group which practiced regularly and its performance at the Christmas meeting became a tradition. An international attairs group began a study of other countries, while a social services department made cancer dressings regularly and also sewed for nursing homes A group of high school girl candystripers at Overlook Hospital was formed. Mrs. Robert Kennedy, who is herself a nurse, has been responsible for this group for many years

Other club members became volunteers at the hospital, worked on the bloodmobile or Veterans Hospital. Others helped staff former Youth Employment Center.

October wedding for Judith Hose Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haven Hose of Park

Slope, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Henry John Breed, son of Mr. Arthur Charles Breed and the late Mrs. Breed of Franklin, Mass. -Miss Hose attended the Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange after graduling from States Army. He is employed by Quindar Electronics Inc. in Springfield.

An October wedding is planned Holiday deadline Carelul adherence to this

Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All ; social organizational and other news items for the Dec. 25 paper should be submitted by the morning of Dec. 20; those for the Jan. 2 issue, by the morning of Dec. 27.

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cepts and outlooks in Judalsm as shown through two novels, a "do-tr-yourself" kit for Jewish customs and traditions, and a history of Jews in the southern United States. Reviewers. Jews in the southern United States, Reviewers, "will include Harriet, Elsenstolt of South Orange, Bea Shapiro and Miriam Wachtel of West Orange, and Ms. Horowitz, Jeanne Baamberge, and Ms. asmantler of West Orange is chapte BRAIN TEASER Can you name the two U.S. Presidents who died on the same day, and in the same year? ANSWER

leases.'

CHERYL SANDERS

Sanders-Jayne

troth announced

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Sanders, to Gary Jayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard. Jayne, also of

Springfield. Miss Sanders also is the daughter

The bride elect: a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch

Plains, is a medical assistant in a Maplewood

Her flance, also a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton, received a bachelor of science degree

from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he is now studying for a master's degree. He is

personnel director for Jayne's Motor Freight Inc., Elizabeth

Discussion slated

The Louise Waterman Wise chapter of the

John Adams and Thomas, Jefferson, July 4, .

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by Dr. Blaszczyk

A July wedding is planned.

of the late Mr. Bernard Sanders.

physician's office.

American Jewish Congress, will celebrate Jewish Book Month Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Patty Horowitz, 83 Beverly rd., Springfield. Panel members will discuss changing conpresident

City as her maid of honor and Mrs. Ronald Brown of Springfield as her matron of honor Bridesmaids were Patricia Parell of Newark and Leslie Dolan, Karen Dolan and Susan Dolan, daughters of the bridegroom, all e

Warren Falberg of Cherry Hill served as best man. Ushers were Col. Alexander N. Falzone of Mariton, Lt. Col. Walter F. Tatum of Mount Holly, Peter Dolan, son of the bridegroom, o Bordentown, and Col. Francis E. Barret and Lt. Col. Cecil Prentis, both of McGuire Ai Force Base.

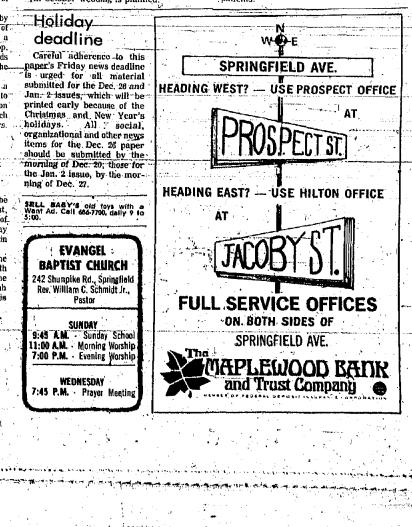
^{*} Mrs. Dolan, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Upsala College and a master of arts degree in vocational rehabilitation from Seton Hall University, wa ecently appointed executive secretary of Gov Brendan Byrne's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped

Mr. Dolan holds a bachelor of science degree in engineering science from the University of Nebraska and a master of arts degree in business administration from Ryder College <u>He is chief of the Disaster Preparedness</u> Division headquarters of the 21st Air Force Division at McGuire Air Force Base Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple'is residing in Bordentown Township

Pertormance set by Agape Singers

of the Ladies' Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will feature the Agape Singers, a group of 10 young men who as students at Luther College in Teaneek. announcing the program, Virginia Moore said, This is the first time these singers have a peared in this area to present their own inerpretation and witness of the Christma story. Their singing has been inspirationally acclaimed wherever they have appeared, the result of their training in preparation for the Sospel ministry." The meeting will be held in the Parish House

on Wednesday at 8;15 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. George K. Klein, and an open in -vitation has been extended to all in the com munity to attend. The evening will also include festive refreshments, the singing of old fashioned carols and an accounting of the work done at the most recent workshop when Christmas favors were made for hospitalized patients



Thursday, December 12, 1974-Judy Ann Horowitz becomes bride of Jeffrey Marc Dunst

Evel.

MRS_ JEFFREY MARC DUNS

Son born to Sukonecks

A son, Mare Efram Zukonock, was born Nov.

in Morristown General Hospital,

Morristown, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sukoneck of

Parispoany, Mrs. Sukoack is the former Vicki-

sherman of South Orange. Her husband is

formerly of Union

Milton Horowitz of Birchwood road, Linden, vas married Sunday; Nov. 24, to Jeffrey' Marc Dunst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunst of Whitewood road, Union. Rabbi Elvin-1. Kose officiated at the ceremony in Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Marcia Horowitz of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Dunst of Union, sister of the groom; Mrs. Fran Beinhaker of West Caldwell, and Mrs. Barbara Baer of Roselle, sisters of the bride: Mrs. Lois Horowitz of East Paterson, sister-in-law of the oride; and Mrs. Marilyn Dunst of Manalapar, sister-in-law of the groom. Karin Beinhaker of

West Caldwell, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Ira Dunst of Manalapar served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Allan Dunst of Twin Rivers, cousin of the groom; Gary Reinhaker of West Caldwell and Charles Baer of Roselle, brothers in law of the bride; Martin Horowitz of East Paterson, brother of the bride; and Joel Myden of Old Bridge, cousin of the groom. Mitchell Beinhaker of West Calwell, nephew of the bride, served as ring

Mrs. Dunst was graduated from Kean college of New Jersey, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., is employed by Continental Protective Service, Inc Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, the ouple will reside in Clark

A girl, Kimberly, born to Ronald Swensons

A daughter, Kimberly Caroline Swenson, Was born Dec. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swenson of Cranford. She joins a sister, Pamela Marie, 3. Mrs. Swenson is the former Caroline P. Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swenson of Union.

Plan Dommer

Mary A. Dooner married in Union to J.P. Nelson Mary A. Dooner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Dooner of Reeves terrace, Union, was married Oct 12 to Jack P. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson of Willingboro. The Rev, John J. Korbelak officiated at the remony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Debbie

DePaola of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Borges of Union, Lois Nelson of Danville, Pa., sister-in-law of the groom, and Andrea Libes of Parlin. James Nelson of Danville. Pa. served as bes

man for his brother. Ushers were Chuck Dooner of Fayetteville, N.C., brother of the bride; Angelo DeMattia of Elizabeth and Paul Bieger of Union."-----Mrs. Nelson was graduated from Union High School, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a degree in mathematics.

Her husband, who was graduated from J.F.K. High School, Willingboro, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is a student at Ohio College of Podlatric Medicine, Cleveland. The newlyweds reside in Cleveland.

Milhalker-Collins troth announced



Collins of Suburban road, Union. The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Nancy Taylor Business Institute, of Plainfield, is employed-as-a secretary by Investors Economic Systems Her fignce, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, Newark,

employed by People's Express Co., Newark,



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Miss Braverman is engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Milton Braverman of Oakland avenue, Union, have announced the ngagement of their daughter, Janis Susan, to ephen H. Spinak of College Park, Md., son of Ar. and Mrs. Abe Spinak of Pocomoke City.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended the University of Maryland. She is a nursing student at the Catholic University of America in Washington,

Her flance, who was graduated from Pocomoke High School, and the University o Maryland, is a lab processing specialist at the Canners Association, Washington An August: 1975 wedding is planned

Unionite elected leader of center for third term eymour Corsover of Union was elected for a third term as president of the Elmora Hebrey Center, Elizabeth, at the Nov. 26 annual

Other officers elected were Arthur Schwartz, Bernard Goodman, Joseph Hoch, Robert Shevick, Morris Hoffman, Mac Feinman, Harold Edlow, George M. Miles, Irving Feinswog, William Ferrer and Sander

Hanukah play Sunday, produced and directed by Sybil Wyner. It was sponsored by the Men's

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king and their head, tail Union is program vice-presiden nd fins are removed.

Fish are drawn "Drawn" when it refers to frozen or fresh fish, designates whole fish with their insides removed. These fish are usually scaled before

Entertainment set The Hebrew School of the center performed a by Deborah aroup The Suburban Deborah League of Springfield will meet on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, Mrst Michae Oksenhorn will preside. The Springfield Community Players will ntertain with a song and dance routine entitled "We, the People," written and directed by Evelyn Orbach of Springfield. The public has been invited to attend. Mrs. Paul Bentivegna of

meeting Monday evening at 8:15 in Temple

Dessert party set

Saturday in Union

Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms,

Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall

of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church,

Stuyvesant avenue, Union. The children, presented with name tags, will

be formed into groups of 20 to visit with Santa

and to hear the Junior Woman's children's

chorus do a medley of Christmas songs. There

Cup cakes and julce will be served to the

youngsters, who will participate in a "Puppet Sing Along of Christmas Tunes," and a

photographer will be on hand to take pictures for a fee, Additional information may be ob-

tained by calling Mrs. Dottie Lee at 686-8984. "Mrs. Patricia Gedrowicz, president, will be

fairy godmother, Earl Henwood will be Santa Claus and the Juniors will be Santa's helpers

dressed as elves..... The Juniors will hold their annual husband

guest night Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the . Municipal Building. This year the theme will be

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" and will

feature a full course turkey dinner with all the

chairman, reported that the children of the

Juniors, with the help of Brownie Troops 322

and 732, Union, raised \$85.85 plus a donation of

\$14.15 from the Juniors, for a total of \$100, as a

gift to UNICEF earmarked for the emergency

Historical group

will see ice show

Caphdes. Buses will leave from the Municipal

Additional information may be obtained by

calling Mrs. Raymond Reed, president, at MU 8-5370, or Mrs. Alfred Stein, chairman, at MU 6-

0340. The phlic is invited to join the members

Proceeds from the benefit event will go toward the painting and repairs to the Caldwell

Another chartered bus trip will be taken to

Philadelphia, to see the Mummers' show and to

have dinner on Sunday, Feb. 23 and Sunday

March 2, 1975. Additional information may be

obtained from Mrs. Reed or Mrs. Stein.

Museum, Caldwell avenue, Union,

Mrs. Marie Kane, international relations

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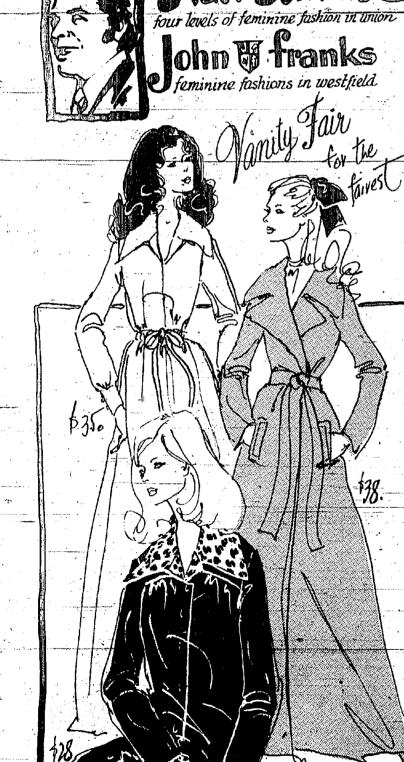
Mrs. Linda Wolf, home life chairman of the

at 7 p.m.

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Combination meeting planned by REGM on Monday evening The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a 'combination Barbara Kaufman, owner of Greenery Under Glass, ''demonstrating the art of terrarium

design and maintena She also will show planting techniques with the use of various tools. Terrariums in conprogram chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Stern-bach of Union, co-chairman, will present tainers will be available for sale, in addition to plants suitable for hanging containers, table n planters, and cactus plants. A plaque will be awarded to Abe Cogan, who had served as accountant for REGM for 25

> Chairmen Mrs. Daivd Feingold, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg and Mrs. Gary Herzfeld, all of Union; Mrs. Leon Anker of Springfield, ard Mrs. Harold Friedman, Mrs. Ira Metzgar and Mrs. Dave Rinsky, have reported that a total o \$10,446.55 was raised during three weeks o projects. An afghan made by Mrs. James farenus and a needlepoint made by Mrs. Robert Margules were sold for \$139 at the recent membership party. The Concord weekend fund-raiser totaled \$460. REGM has raised for cancer research

more than one half million dollars. It was announced that tickets are available for the Springfield Community Players presentation of the state musical, "Milk and Honey," Jan. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leon Anker at 379-9066.

Rehearsal of play scheduled tonight by Livingston PTA

Mrs. Natalie Haiken of the Livingston School PTA, Union, announced at a recent meetingthat the first rehearsal for the original play "Do You Want to Buy A Kingdom?" will be held tonight at the school. The play will be staged April 17 and 18, 1975. The next rehearsal will be held Thursday, Jan. 9, 1975.

Mrs. Rose Hampp, PTA president, an nounced that the children's annual Christma party will be held in each of the classroom Friday, Dec. 20. Refreshments will be serve

Mrs. Pauline Campo reported that "Mi Jiggs" will put on a show for the children Friday, Jan. 10, 1975, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in advance of th show and at the door

A general meeting and the PTA's annua The Union Township Historical Society will holiday show will be presented Tuesday Sponsor a chartered bus trip to Madison Square Garden, New York City, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1975. Mrs. Eileen Yacullo gave a report on a recen to see a matinee performance of the "Ice board of education meeting during a recen

Parking Lot, Morris avenue, Union, at 12 poon. meeting and Christmas party. PTA of Franklin

to sponsor party

Franklin School PTA, Union, will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Following a business meeting, the children will present their annual holiday program. The Childrens Art Festival Theater will present "Sam Stiller Private Eye". Dec. 30 at 1:30 p.m. in Burnet Junior High School: Unio Tickets will be on sale at the door-

Franklin PTA will hold its second annuard party Thursday, Jan. 16, 1975, at 8 p.m. in the school gym. The public is invited to atten lickets are \$2 each and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harry Chioffe, ticket chairman, a

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CWV units plan parties

The Catholic War Veterans supplied through voluntary and Ladies Auxiliaries of the contributions received by and Labes Auxiliaries of the contributions received by Department of New Jersey posts and auxiliaries will hold their 28th annual throughout the state at Christmas party for Catholic churches on Sundays hospitalized veterans at Lyons designated as "CWV Appeal Veterans' Hospital Saturday Sunday." Gift wrapping at Lyons will at 7 p.m. Gift wrapping at Lyons will Dancing, choral singing and be held Dec. 19, and musical units will be featured distribution of gifts on Dec. 23. on the program for 1,500. A similar program will be veteran patients. Refresh held at the Menlo Park ments will be served at the Soldiers' Home and East ward parties and a reception. Orange Veterans Hospital. will be held in the main with gift wrapping in East auditorium of the hospital for Orange on Saturday at 10 a.m., all CWV and Auxillary, and gift-distribution on Wednesday

Funds to linanco-ine program and for gifts are Glee Club Mothers' Guild to entertain

Will hold party The Glee Club of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Roman The St. James Mothers' Catholic Church, Lincen, Guild of Springfield will hold under the direction of Eugene its annual Christmas party Borkes, will be guest of honor and program Monday at 8;30⁻ at Tuesday's meeting of the p.m. in the school auditorium. Catholic Woman's. Club. of The first and second grade Elizabeth, North Broad street children of St. James School at 1:30 p.m.

children of St. James School at 1:30 p.m. will present a Nativity play Borkes, who studied music under the direction of Betty at Trenton State College, was Roccagli and Mrs. Linda organist and choir director of Lobozzo. Members of the Mothers' Colonia. A Glee Club was Guild are requested to bring a formed upon Borkes' arrival \$1 grab bag gift for Santa to in St. Elizabeth's, Borkes' wifts direct in the solut obside wife sings in the adult choin Mrs. Harry Hasson will accept the presentation of gifts to the Mount Carmel Guild for the needy familles at

A seven-pound son, Clifford Brian Reinhardt, was born, Nov. 16 in St. Mary's Hospitah Christmas. A reception tea will be held for new members. Mrs. Dominick Caruso is chalman Orangoi to Mr. and Mrs. chairman. Melvin C. Roinhardt of Cabbage plus When serving cooked

mer Aurora Falvo, daughter Whon serving cooked of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falvo cabbage, add a lot of Steamed of Maplewood, Her-husband is polatoes; along with any of a variety of meats iusages

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Annual flower-garden show will run through 2 weekends New Jersey's first official sign of spring, the "Because many home gardeners look for Show, will run through two woekends starting Saturday, March 1, with "Adventures in Outdoor Living" the theme. I. K. Christensen of Wood-Ridge, president of blossom."

the Morristown National Guard Armory through Sunday, March 9. which we have presented it to the public. We will have more beautiful garden displays, hrough Sunday, March 9. "The many thousands of visitors at the greater exhibits and educational Flower and Garden Show in previous years portunities." have indicated that two weekends give them more opportunity to attend," Christensen said.

Realtors' award goes to Carl A. Fleming Jr. Carl A. Fleming Jr. of Colonia, was named this week as 1975 N.J. Realtor of the Year at the

f Realtors (NJAR) at the Chalfonte-Haddon Fleming, who is president of Carl Fleming

Fleming, who is president of Carl Fleming Appraisal Company in Edison, was presented the award by Arthur S. Leitch of San Diego, W. Kale, secretary-treasurer, William E. Snyder, The Board of Trustees includes Donald

Carbon monoxide cited as auto accident factor

"Each year about one-third monoxide was at the danger of the nation's auto fatalities level. are one car, non-collision In California, a road check. crashes. Experts in traffic of 1.007 vehicles indicated that safety believe carbon 30 of them were so heavily said this week he is gratific monoxide — the odorless, contaminated as to impair the by U.S. Senate passage of a monoxide — the odorless, contaminated as to impair the color. Senate passage of an success, tasteless gas — may alertness of the drivers. A be the culprit in many of these detectable amount of carbon deaths," advised William J. Brown Jr., safely manager of vehicles. deaths," advised William J. monoxide was found in all the Brown Jr., safely manager of vehicles. Brown Jr., safely manager of vehicles. the Allstate Motor Club.

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University In addition to Christensen, the other officer recently re-elected at the annual meeting of the

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said this week he is gratifie

Holiday oratorio listed by college's music department to be added to Kean program The annual choral concert by the Kean College of New Jersey music department will take place on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Morris avenue compus. Union, Prof. Herbert Golub is chairman of the department. The Women's Chorus, the one-year-old Chorale, and the Concert Chorus, will perform a variety of works spanning music from the Renaissance to contemporary times.

Professor Michael Montgomery is conducto of the Women's Chorus. Prof. James Cullen is instructor of the Chorale and the Concert Choin The Chorale will perform motet literature and wo light settings of familiar carol texts. The Concert Chorus and Chorale will feature ex cerpts from parts one, two and three of the Christmas Oratorio by Bach.

The Chorale, Concert Chorus and Alumni Singers of Kean College will combine with the Riverdale Choral Society of New York for two performances of "King David" by Arthur negger on May 4 at the College of Mt. S incentin Riverdale, New York City, and May 16 at Kean College. Tickets are priced at \$3, \$2 and \$1: For further information reader should call the music department at 527-2107 or 527-2108

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College has been expanded to three courses at graduates with bachelor's degrees in the graduate level for the 1975 Spring Semester. Due to the success of the "business policy" course given this fall, courses on the "managerial economics" and "business finance" will be given next term as part of the rojected M.S. in management science.

Joseph Van Houten will again teach business policy." Van Houten has been an investment analyst and financial consultant for the past five years. His specialty is devising strategies for corporations with limitations. such as weak financial condition, heavy ompetition, etc. He has been associated with Prudential Insurance Company and presently with First National City Bank of New York.

Dr. Stephen Engelberg will teach 'managerial economics." He was formerly associated with Newark College o Engineering, Dr. Engelberg, who completed his doctorate at New York University, is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and A.C.M., the computer

Bruce Swensen has an M.B.A, in corporate finance from New York University. He is also a candidate for the Ph.D. in finance there. As a program

The Management Science Program at Kean . The three graduate courses are open to

programs. Qualified seniors in the undergraduate Management Science Program and others with the approval of their deans may also register for the courses. The Business Policy course, Mgt. Sci. 5010, will meet Wednesdays, 7:40 to 10:10 p.m. The Manageria Economics course, Mgt. Sci. '5020, will meet Mondays, 5 to 7:30 p.m. The Business Finance course, Mgt. Sci. 5300, will meet Wednesdays, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Registration for the courses will take place Jan. 20 from 2 to 6 p.m. Additional

information may be obtained from the department by calling 527-2067. Latin 'soul' on TV The Latin sounds of Willie Colon and Tito Puente are featured on "Soul!," to be televised Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Channels 5

and 58. Puente and his group will play "Nina Y Senora" and "Tus Ojos." Colon and his ensemble perform "Aquanile" and "Timbalero." FRIDAY DEADLINE

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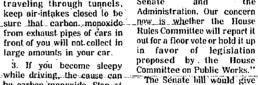
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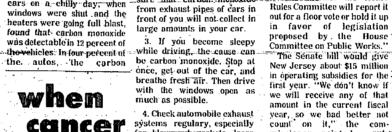
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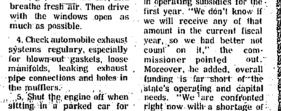
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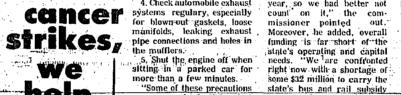
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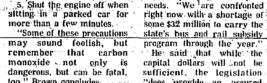


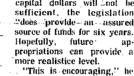




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Bicentennial Administration (ARBA): The first school named as a Bicentennia Campus under the new program was the University of Alabama, which was presented its official certificate and Bicentennial flag y President Ford. Approximately 3,500 schools are eligible for national recognition which, among other things, entitles them to use the national tennial symbol in their project. and programs John W. Warner, administrator of the ARBA said the Bicentennial Colleges and Universitie Campus Program was established because of

e active role many of the institutions higher learning are playing in the Bicentennial commemoration and to stimulate and er courage greater participation by students The Colleges and Universities Campus Program is companion to the ARBA sponsored Bicentennial Communities Program which has provided national recognition of 1,659 com munities of varying size and political structur

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Rent the art of a master Museum offers novel plan

Ever dream of owning art by an established display-Salvador Dali, Louise Nevelsor artist found in a museum? Through the Friends Isabel Bishop, Alex Katz, Richard Kemble, of the New Jersey State Museum's Artlease program, it is now possible to have in one's Carter, Soto, Tom George, Ben Shahn, Reeve nome or office such works of art for as little as Schley, Betty Hart, Robert Motherwell \$10 each for a two-month period. Artlease extends this rental privilege to members of the Martin, Paul Sisko, to name a few Friends with an option to renew for an additional two-month period. If, at the end of this ' ches file for those interested in a particular time the renter can't part with the acquisition. the rental fees are deductible from the purchase price. The public can buy painting

Thursday, December 12, 1974-

A variety of artists' works is currently on Wine, cheese festival set by Bavarian group

. Kermit Dietrich, president of the Bavarian Festival society, has announced that the International Wine and Cheese Festival will be neld Aug. 20 through 24 in Barnesville, Pa. Dietrich said the festival will include wine and cheese tasting, wine making demon strations, seminars pertaining to the use of wine in cooking, etc. Decorations are being specially designed and antique wine making equipment is being sought as a special at-

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As of Friday, Nov. 8, when Artlease marked the start of its second season, all selections ar new. New works are obtained continuously and major changes in the selections will be made every six months. A brochure on Artlease is available by phoning the Friends' office (609) 394-5310.

Ski group celebrates with party on Tuesday

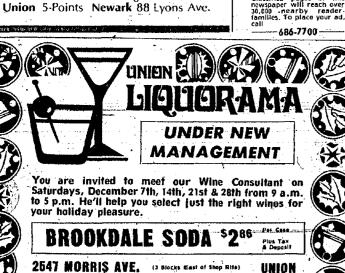
The Four Seasons Ski Club will celebrate the holiday season on Tuesday with a Christmas party in the Russian Hall, 4-6 Woodhall Avenue Little Falls. The party will begin at 8 p.m. ---- The party-will feature refreshments as we



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New chronology gives details of state's role in Revolution

The New Jersey Historical Commission, events and dates that helped shape New violence," all signaling the state's active role in general public. The cover picture reproduces aided by a grant from the State Bicchtennial Jersey's revolutionary history" and supports the movement for independence. It records the state's claim to the title, "Cockpit of the numerous military and political events of the Burlington in 1776. On the end papers maps of chronology of New Jersey's role in the Revolution." American Revolution. Beginning with William Franklin's ap. American Revolution. "New Jersey in the American Revolution, 1763-1783: A Chronology," by Dennis P. Ryan of East Orange, covers 20 years of "noteworthy" Heginning with William , Frankin's ap-pointment as royal governor on Aug. 20, 1763, the chronology lists acts, meetings, boycotts and protests that crupted in "sporadic acts of

with a coctail hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7

Holzman to gain manager's award

Methods to increase productivity and quality executive vice-president. Holzman is the and reduce worker boredom will be discussed corporate facilities manager-for Burns and Wednesday at the holiday social-meeting of the Roe, Inc., engineers-constructors. Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. The event will be held at the Coronet, Irvington, beginning with a corolatil hour to for the society for be held at the Coronet, Irvington, beginning job enrichment, a management tool utilized to

Zabriskie in Bergen County was given to Major. General Baron von Steuben for his "many and signal services. Ryan, who received his bachelor's degree in

history from Washington Square College, New York University, in 1964, also has master's and doctoral degrees in American history from NYU. In 1971 the Commission awarded him a grant-in-aid for research in New Jersey history for his project, "Continuity and Change in East Jersey Towns During the American Revolutionary Era, 1770-1795." He spoke on "The revolution in East Jersey: A -Whig Profile" at the commission's annual New

p.m. The program will include the presentation of the management achievement award to Jerome M. Holzman of Union, the chapter's Jersey Historical Symposium in 1972. The 84-page, chronology is a valuable reference tool for schools, libraries and the APPLIANCE CO-OP 00 0 for and and

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the Bronx and Queens. Schools have been ordered by the Federal . Trade Commission in a consent agreement signed with former owners of above schools, to pay as much as \$1.25 million in refunds, primarily to students who completed one of the vocational courses and then were unable to, obtain jobs in the fields for which they were Schools are charged with misrepresenting

job opportunities for graduates, overstating eness of job placement services an deceptively inducing persons to sign con-tractual agreements that were presented as mere applications for enrollment Of the 80,000 former students who may be

eligible for 75 per cent refunds of their fees, FTC has addresses for only 38,000, many of these not current. Local Better Business Bureaus and the Council of Better Business Bureaus contributed to the FTC consent order by documenting and reporting a volume of student complaints against these trainin schools to the FTC. Refunds will be sent only to eligible students

whose current addresses are made known to the FTC. Persons who believe they qualify should write to: Charles' L. Hall, Attorney, Room 263, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C.

Guard veterans

offered insurance Former members of the National Guard with Veterans Insurance Act of 1974, these guardsmen may apply for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance if they have not yet reached age 60. Premium rates for \$20,000 coverage are: \$6 years and over."

premiums for this coverage must be sent mathematical ability directly to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington st., Newark According to the VA, upwards of 100,000

retired National Guardsmen are eligible for low-cost coverage. Eligibility expires automatically-when the insured receives hi first retirement check.



ommission has awarded 20 matching grants totaling \$108,510 to assist a wide variety of special Bicentennial projects. The grants are in addition to the \$101,000 in awards authorized by the Bicentennial Commission earlier this year. The commission surrently has under review applications for additional grants from public agencies and private, non-profit organizations. The most recent grants include:

-\$23,200 to the New Jersey State Depart nent of Education for expansion of the "Teen Arts Program" into colonial and ethnic arts. -- \$12,985 to the New Jersey Historical Commission for publication of "A Documentary History of New Jersey in the Revolution "A Chronology of New Jersey in the

for a series of lectures on the Bicentennial by scholars specializing in New Jersey cultural history and publication of the lectures. Parkway Exit 135.3 Clark, Admission and parking are free. Readers may obtain more louse in Westfield, a 230 year-old farmhouse. Adirondack ave., Spotswood,



political scientist David Howard Davi ns that independence in energy sources by 1980 is not a desirable goal for the U.S. Dr. Davis says in his new book, "Energy Politics," that the U.S. should seek reliable sources of energy, not self-sufficiency.

Kean offers tests in GED program

Men and women who have not attende school for a year or more and who are at leas 18 years old are eligible to earn the New Jersey ligh School Equivalent, Certificate through GED (General Educational Development) tests administered at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

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Car pool program helps 30 firms

State Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagne r announced this week that more than 100 major industrial firms in the state have responded favorably to the department's offer of a free computerized car pool matching

The department has contacted more than 500 concerns that have at least 200 employees at one location and has offered assistance promoting car pool programs at no cost to th As a result of the department's efforts, th commissioner said, "car poolers from 3

companies are helping to conserve fue decrease congestion and improve air quality throughout the state."

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Rutgers prof: dependable supply the key University, a close student of the energy crisis, insists that "self-sufficiency in energy for the economic growth. This alarmism is not always justified. -The economic effect of offshore drilling will DR. DAVIS TAKES a decidedly dim view of "Energy Politics" (St. Martin's Press), a book which is partly the result of a year-long study in Washington as a public administration fellow assigned to the Environmental Protection Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia might tributor to presidential campaigns. The typical join Louisiana, Texas and California in a sequence involves inviting the candidate to Some of the ideas set forth in this volume: petroleum bloc in the Senate. Houston to address the Petroleum Club There-in front of the oil company executives. "THE MAIN POINT of my book is that there television and newspapers—he outlines his sufficiency. are many sources of energy, each with its own program for oil, which has generally included politics," Dr. David explained. "Coal, oil." -Sometimes the call for U.S. self-sufficiency natural gas, electricity and nuclear energy percent depletion allowance and drilling-write offs: The ritual may go unnoticed outside of the in energy is legitimate "but more often it is ... each involves its own politics. The only-realself-serving. The rhetoric of natural security - similarities are in the politics of oil and natural oil-producing states. This is fine because the has paid handsome dividends for Texas oil gas-only because they come out of the same rest of the country might be disgrantled if it hole in the ground. After that their politics were to realize the bargain being struck. Dr. Davis notes that presidential candidates is impressive, and frightening. Our six percent of the world's population consumes 35 percent of its energy. Since 1947, demand for electricity cost is so great. It would involve such things as has grown at a rate of seven percent a year, for natural gas six percent, for oil three percent, up the state of Colorado for coal and shale oil." nhrey and McGovern declined. At one point in his book, Dr. Davis raised the for coal two percent. In recent years, demand Dr. Davis noted that the real problem was not question, "Do oil interests control the governas grown even faster: nine percent for elec-that the U.S. imported oil but that the imports -- ment?" Asked about this, he hesitated for a icity and 4¹2 percent overall, stopped abruptly and unexpectedly. "To the moment and then replied, "No. Oil might not —Some say the only solution to the energy extent to which the U.S. foresees major control the government but it tries harder." tricity and 412 percent overall. VALUABLE COUPON **Uhristmas 1es** Open Dec. 23rd from 9 to 9, Dec. 24th from 9 to 5 Apple CIDER Cider Coupon Expires 12-20-74 VUVVVVVVVVVVVVV VALUABLE COUPON Citrus Fruit Stale Called all of VALUABLE COUPON Basket of a Apples THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE SHAMMAN VALUABLE COUPON MANAMAN ... and in Geiger's New Coffee Shop! rie & Coffee « X a X & X a Y 560 Springfield Avenue • Westfield, N.J.



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The Celebration Playhouse, Roselle Park, has invited 15 to 20 members of the Discovery House of Marlboro to be guests at a per formance of its current musical comedy, "I Do It was announced by Gary Cohen, president

of the playhouse, that "the organization has no funding for entertainment." Discovery House is a therapeutic drug free program that operates 24 hours a day at Marlboro and is a live-in community for patients between the ages of 15 to 25. Ron Guiliano is head of the program at the state hospital, and together with Cohen, planned more programs when the playhouse moves to Cranford in February. Both organizations have plained a series o previews of each play which the patients may attend, on Thursday evenings prior to each riday opening.

'Camelot' musical to end run Sunday

"Camelot," the hit Broadway musical, now at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will continue through Sunday. Starring Michael Allinson, Leigh Beery and Don Stewart, with Michael Lewis and Noel Craig, "Camelot" will play Tuesday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.,

New 'Sinbad' film set HOLLYWOOD-"Sinbad at the World's End," a new action adventure moving in Dynarama, depicting the adventures of the fabled Arabian Nights here, will be produced or Columbia Pictures. It will follow the current The Golden Voyage of Sinbad."

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ABARET, Thur., Fri., Mon., es., 9; Sat., 6; 9:40; Sun., 2,. :35, 9:20; Sat., mat., MISSION TO MARS, 1, 2:30; THREE STOOGES, 2:15. FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THAT'S ENTER-

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SUGAR PLUM FAIRY - International ballering Zhandra Rodriguez, principal artist with the American Ballet eater, will be featured in the New Jersey Ballet Company's 'Nutcracker at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn The ballet will open Wednesday and will play 17 performances through Dec. 29. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Paper Mill box office at 376-4343.

Mon., Tues., 7:30 Sat., 1:45, 4:15, 8; Sun., 3:35, 7:25; APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ, Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat. 5:50, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:15; Sat., THREE STOOGES Shire composes 'Fortune' music

HOLLYWOOD-David Shire will compose the music for "The Fortune," a Mike Nichols film, starring Warren Stockard Channing Beatty, and Jack Nicholson, for Columbia Pictures release He recently composed the music for "The Conversation and for "The Taking o

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on Elmora screen Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey and Michael York have leading roles in the award-winning musical film, "Cabaret," which came to the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, yesterday on a double bill with "Marry Me! Marry Me!" "Marry Me! Marry Me!" is a French movie comedy directed by Claude Berri.

Both pictures are in color and rated PG. 'Groove Tube' spoof The Lost Picture Show, Union, is currently showing an X-rated motion picture, "Groove

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'Entertainment l seen at Cinema Eleven Hollywood stars, all of whom appear

a scenes in the movie itself, serve as narrators or MGM's new musical offering, "That's Entertainment," which opened yesterday at the Five Points Cincma, Union. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer boasted that it had more stars than there are in the heaven and the narrators include Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liz Minnelli, Donald O'Connor, Debble Reynolds Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewar and Elizabeth Taylor.

Two top features screened at Park Richard Dreyluss has the title role in "The Apprenticeship of." Duddy Kravitz," noted movie, which opened yesterday with an associate feature, "Paper Moon," at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. "Paper Moon," which stars Ryan O'Neal and his daughter in real life. Tatum O'Neal (sh won the Academy Award for best supporting actress for her role in the film), photographed in color. Both pictures are rated PG.

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skywatchers that day. The public is invited to join the Planetarium staff for the The eclipse will begin in this latitude and longitude at 9:22 a.m. and end at 12:28 p.m. At maximum, some 63 percent of the sun will be obscured by the moon, causing what has been

described as a "slight twilight The dangers of attempting to view the eclipse without New Jersey Region of the proper eye protection were emphasized this week by is again sponsoring an in-Planetarium supervisor Dick service training course for Peery Looking at the sun with the unaided eye or through during the winter vacation

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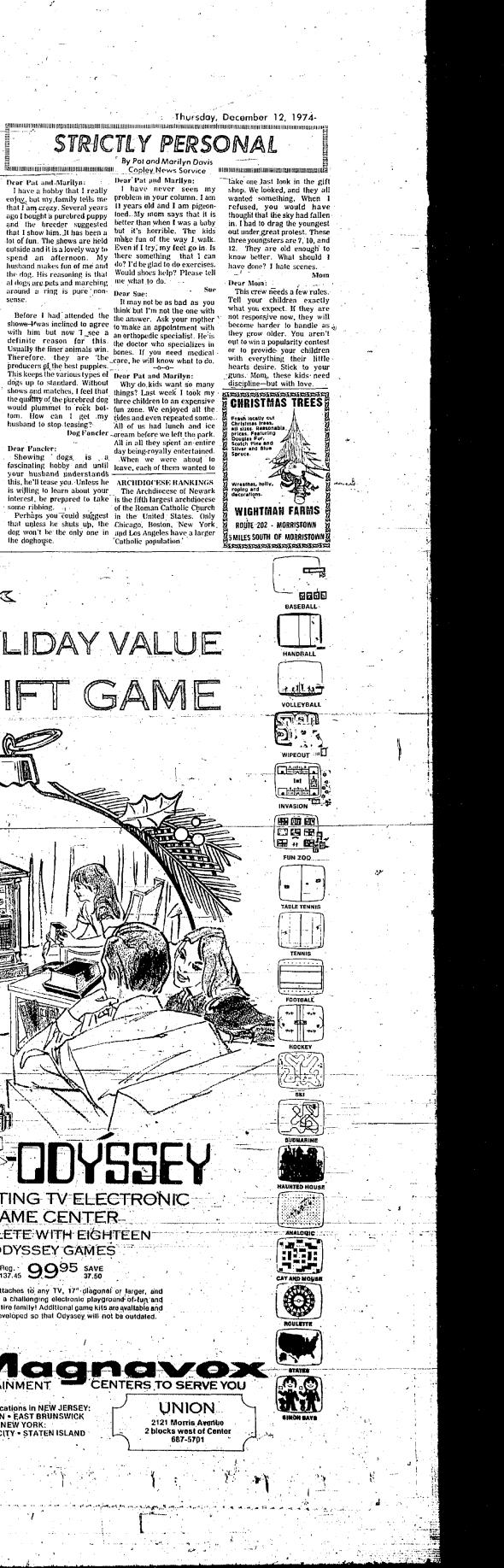
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Thursday, December 12, 1974 Joint endeavors for communities promoted by state

The New Jersey Department of Community · Affairs has produced a film to promote the levelopment of intermunicipal contracts. Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan announced his week. "The film, "Interlocal Services: Solving

Problems Together," deals with the Interlocal Services Act, which was enacted last year to permit local governments to contract with each ther for joint services in order to provide better facilities for their residents more efficiently and at-lower-costs, the commission

The film illustrates how local governments throughout the state have been successfully cooperating in joint endeavors. A number of local officials, discuss some of the joint ac-Tivities their towns share. 🗋 Among the services new being offered jointly

by municipalities in New Jersey are municipal courts, tax assessment, health officials libraries, combined police and fire dispatching. ional programs and animal contro It will be available for presentation to local governments and interested groups throughout the state on a no-cost basis. Additional information and printed material may be obained through the department's Division o Local Government Services at 363 W. State st., renton 08625 (609) 292-6110

CWV holds party for vets at Lyons

The Catholic War Veterans and Ladies Auxiliaries of the Department of New Jersey will hold their 28th annual Christmas Party for nospitalized veterans at Lyons VA Hospital on Saturday at 7 p.m. The program for the 1,500 vetera<u>n p</u>atients

will include dancing, choral singing and-musical units. Refreshments will be served by members of the Ladies Auxiliaries. After the onclusion of all ward parties, there will be a reception in the main auditorium of the bospita or all CVW and Auxiliary volunteers Funds to finance the program and for gifts,

are being supplied through voluntary con-tributions received by Posts and Auxiliaries throughout the state, at many Catholic churches on Sundays designated as "CWV Appeal Sunday." The drive is now being currently conducted by the various units

Harmonica band plays for MS society party

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Upper New Jersey Chapter, will hold its annual holiday party on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 203 W. Jersey st, Elizabeth, All MS patients and their fam are invited. Entertainment will be provided by the Union

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Dr. Parsonnet envisions that tomorrow's surgeons will be selectively chosen, receive extensively more training and will be highly specialized. "I believe," he continued, "that in a decade, for instance, we shall see no more. cancer surgery, but much progress with

Snowmobile lists asked for CD use

to register their vehicles for emergency use with local CD-DC directors. Acting State CD-DC Director J. Morgan Van Hise said there are no official figures available. but it is believed the number of snowmobiles.

owned by New Jersey residents are in the thousands. "Snowinobiles," he said, "are-very-versatile vehicles that can be invaluable in rescuing the stranded, removing the sick or injured from isolated areas, and delivering vital supplies

over usually impassable snow-covered areas

Fry's play at college

"The Lady's Not For Burning" Christopher Fry's medy-about-mankind'sability 40 survive in spite of itself, is the second production of the Major Theater Series at tclair State College and

the first to be staged in full arena style . 🗕 The production, which opened last night, will also be seen tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater at Montelair. A

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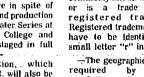
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frequently confused by label will be available for public State Civil Defense-Disaster Control has issued a seasonal call to all snowmobile owners the location from which it to all the location from which it came. A product labeled "Danish Brand Ham," for The proposal will be published in the Register Nov. 27. example, might be mistakenly expected to come from Denmark, but such a labe

actually identifies a type of Under the labeling proposal

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the use of geographical terms would be permitted only if: -The geographica statement truthfull represents the origin of the product, such as "Danish bam" actually produced in Denmark, or "German

ausage"--actually--made--i -The geographical term i mmonly known to the public or is a trade name registered trademark Registered trademarks would have to be identified by small letter "r" in a circle. -The geographical term is

federa regulation, such as the names "Bologna" and "Vienna" which are the official names of specific types of sausages. --The geographical term is generally understood to identify a particular class or style of product, such as

"Moon Sausage," would b

permitted since the place o

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confusing to the consumer. Anyone wishing to submit

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Charles C. Carella

Jersey Lottery Commission, will be the speaker at the American Society for Quality Control North Jersey Section meeting next Tuesday.

meeting next Tuesday. Carella's subject will be "New

Jersey Lottery — how it operates and probabilities involved."

The meeting will be held at-the Automatic Switch Corp., Florham Park. Miss Suzanne

Plummer, Miss New Jersey 1973, will be one of the guests. The North Jersey Section is

made up of quality assurance, engineers and technical representatives from private industry and the Department of Defense

Anemia will be

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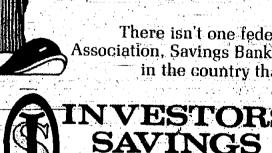
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\$92 deductible for Medicare, up \$8, starting Jan. 1 The Medicare hospital insurance deductible will be \$92 starting Jan. 1, 1975, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

"A Medicare patient who goes into a hospital and starts a benefit period after Dec. 31 will be esponsible for the first \$92 of the hospital bill." Willwerth said. The 1974 deductible was \$84 Under the Medicare law, the amount will increase to keep it in line with the average cost of one day's stay in a hospital.

The increase to \$92 for 1975 is a result of a review of hospital costs during 1973. However, the present \$84 deductible remains in effect roughout any benefit period that started in 1974, even if the period of hospitalization goes into 1975. Under the law, the increase in the deductible means there also will be increase starting Jan. 1 in three other amounts Medicare patients pay for covered care.

For a hospital stay of over 60 days, the patient will pay \$23 a day (up from \$21) for covered services furnished on the 61st through he 90th day. For post-hospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility, the patient will pay \$\$11.50 a day (up from \$10.50) for the 21st through the 100th day. For reserve days used-after 90-days

iospital care in a benefit period-the patient will nay \$46 a day (up from \$42). Medicare hospital insurance helps pay fo hospital stays and certain post-hospital care of

who have been entitled to social security club also serves as an aid for individuals who disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more, and many people who have chronic kidney disease and need dialysis or a trans- to reduce the emotional burdens of men and plant. women who have had or will have an ostoniy, so Medicare is administered by the Social that they may achieve their maximum physical

Scurity Administration, an agency of the and emotional potential," a spokesman said. U.S. Department of Health, Education and and According to Mordechai Sobel, president of

Trailside Center shows 'Mr. Sun' film Sunday

"Out Mr. Sun," a film Trailside Planetarium, describing the effect of the sun operated by The Union County on all life on earth, will be Park Commission will be shown on Sunday at the "Orion." This will be an in-Trailside Nature and Science depth look at one of the most Center in the Watchung beautiful constellations in the Reservation. It will be sky It is scheduled at 2 p.m.,

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Ostomy Club ends first year; membership roster lists 65 The Union County Ostomy Club, which has own members who develop meaningful.

are facing or have recently undergone this type of operation. "The ultimate goal of the group is

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ership that exceeds 65 ostomate members. and their families. ership that exceeds to estimate memory. The organization was formed in order to ... The Ostomy Club is co-sponsored by the illow ostomates (persons having surgery of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer allow ostomates (persons having surgery of the bowel or bladder) residing in Union County, to Society and the United Ostomy Association. Club meetings are held on the first Monday of

every month at 8 p.m. in the Union County Unit office of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth. All ostomates, family and friends are invited to attend. women who have had or will have an ostomy, so Anyone desiring more information about the sonnel within the college when a question or

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counseling for all students, according to Anatole K. Colbert, director of counseling. "Cluster counseling," he said, "has been designed to provide greater articulation between the academic departments and the counseling staff to assure that student needs are met.

assigned a specific academic area, with sponsibilities for all students in that area te counselor, working with department chairmen and faculty in his area, is expected to ave more specific advice for students about rogram requirements, new courses, transfer four-year institutions and career oportunities. "The basic concept," Colbert stated, "is that it is in the best interest of the student to have a

about all programs." "The goals of the counseling program at Union College," he said, "will continue to be to

Among the changes brought about by cluster-

student awareness of possibilities in and out of Each counselor is also familiar with other counselors' areas of responsibilities so that he

that they may achieve their maximum projection and emotional potential," a spokesman said. organization, should call the Unit office at 354 problem does not fall within his province, the solution of the sol

Each counselor, Colbert pointed out, is now

ounselor who knows about a particular field in depth, rather than a smattering of information

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counseling is attendance by counselors at departmental meetings to familiarize them with the academic picture and to develop more the classroom.

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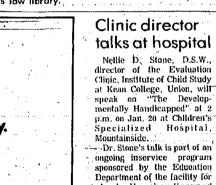
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Holiday

Careful adherence to the paper's Friday news deadline ts urged for all material submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jan 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the Christmas- and New Year's holidays. All social, organizational and other news itoms for the Dec. 26 paper should be submitted by the

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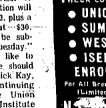
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22-Thursday, December 12, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Sachsel to be honored as '50s Hall of Famer

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club has named Gerard Sachsel as recipient of the Hall of Fame Alumni Award for the 1950s. He will be honored Dec. 21 during the arsity basketball game in the Dayton gym The event will be part of the Varsity Club' Super-Alumni Night, commencing at 6 p.m. with the freshmen-Springfield Minutemengame. The junior varsity will play the Varsity Club Five at 7 with the varsity-alumni contest starting at 8. achsel, a 1956 graduate at Dayton, had a

brilliant wrestling career. He was a member of the squad for four years, lettering three years. As a freshman, he was the state novice cham at 95 pounds. He finished second in the county. tournament in 1953 and 1954, wrestling at 106 pounds. He won the state championship in 1955 and 1956. Dayton won the state wrestling team

championships in '55 and '56 with nine victories and two losses. Gerard was unbealen in 31 dual meets at Dayton. He was the state AAU champ in his senior year and was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. He was captain in his senior year. While at Dayton, Gerard was active in

student government; he served as sophomore junior class president and as vicepresident and president of the Student-Council He was a member of the Honor Society. Gerard continued his education at Notre Dame, where he was undefeated in dual meets uring the three years of varsity competitio His college record was 29 victories and two ties He was champion of the Wheaton, the 4-I and

Indiana tournaments. He was captain in his scnior year and was the first Notre Dame wrestler to compete in the NCAA national tournament. Gerard was a dean's list student, an officer in student government and graduated cum laude 1960 He returned to Davton as a social

studies teacher and served as an assistant wrestling coach to Herbert H. Palmer for three years. He was appointed head coach in 1963 and his teams compiled a .500 record before he left two years later. While at Dayton, he also served as assistant soccer coach. Gerard went to Millburn High School in 1965 to initiate a wrestling program. As head coach

there for the past 10 years, his overall dua meet record has been 98 victories, five losse and two ties. Millburn has had five undefeated varsity dual seasons during that time; fou times it had unbeaten freshmen, junior, varsity and varsity teams. Sachsel's teams have won the Suburban

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Conference title for the past seven seasons and have been the District 14 champs the past six seasons. His teams have won the Parsippan Christmas Tournament two years, the Roselle

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GERARD SACHSEL Park Tournament twice and the Dayton in enough to participate in each of the four vitational tournament once.

and was runnerup in 1974). the plano. Gerard has presented his theories and Participating in this event are senior Brenda

social studies in 1969 from Seton Hall Iniversity. He has been a member of the Nancy Eiseman and Stephanie Rizzo Garwood and Springfield Juvenile Confernce In vallting the gymnast makes two vaults Committee and served on the Garwood Board with the best score counting toward the team he former Susan Forcino of Shrewsbury; they with a different degree of elevation. A major reside in New Providence.

Dayton girls open varsity basketball

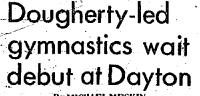
The 1974-75 Jonathan Daylon girls' varsity events. With continual movement the par basketball team opens its season tomorrow ticipant swings from bar to bar. There is no with a game at Clark. Next Tuesday, the squad time limit but each participant is limited from will travel to Westfield for a 3:30 p.m. contest. The first home game will be Friday, Dec. 20, against Union County. Catholic at 3:30 p.m. in Cindy Weiskott, juniers Dona Markovich and The first home game will be Friday, Dec. 20,

he girls' gymnasium, – This year the team will include 12 girls, Sury and freshmen Amy Barison, Bonni coached by Ruth Townsend. The roster in Welskott, Fox and Bunin. cludes Cynthia Anthony, Ilene Arnold, Donna Gerber, Laura Hockstein, Antoinette James. Maria Johnson, Jeanne Kelly, Rita McNany, Melanie Owens, Laura Powell, Randi Schnee and Susan Tacovsky. The team's four elements of dancing and tumbling through nanagers-Kimberly Haas, Diane MacDonald, Paula Solomon and Laura Weiner -- will assist

Coach Townsend Thus far, the team has scrimmaged Cranford and Mother Scion. Coach Townsend says "the balance beau leam has looked very impressive in its " crimmages and has a good opportunity to

njoy an outstanding season, in and out of the

irban Conference."----UNSUBSIDIZED JOBS The U.S. Labor Department placed 142,000 The U.S. Labor Department placed 142,000 the justice Concerns in a supervised jobs during the 1973 fiscal year under the WIN II program, which stresses direct employment for persons



By MICHAEL MESKIN Girls' gymnastics is making its debut at ionathan Dayton this year. Under the direction of Coach Nancy Dougherty, the gymnasts will ompete on the varsity level in six regula ason matches. The girls at Davion had the ontion of in-

oducing a sport that would later be considered by the other Regional schools (Clark, Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights). Gym nastics was chosen by vote. Because this is the team's first year, every

girl who registered made the squad, which now has 19 members. The girls practice five times a veek, three afternoons and two nights. There are four main events in gymnastics loor exercise, vaulling, uneven parallel bar and the balance beam. A team is permitted 1 nter four gymnasts in each activity. The top three scores of the four girls parlicipating in each event are added up determine the team totals for the four a livities. The team with the higher point total

ins the match. The girls are scored by two judges (10 in)lympic matches) with the highest attainab oint total being 10.0 and the lowest 0.0. Some of the criteria for scoring: difficulty of the executed move, originality of the performance and overall technical execution

itational tournament once. Millburn's teams ranked sixth in the state in Moira Halpin and Barbara Calamusa. 970-71, 13th in 1971-72, fourth in 1972-73; fourth The floor exercises are probably the most n 1973-74. Sachsel has coached 47 district enjoyable to watch: One to one and a half ampions, five regional title holders and one minutes of tumbling and dancing are perstate champion (Bill Miron, who won in 1973 formed to the music of one instrument, usually

techniques at Parsippany, Seton Hall, Roselle Speer, whose act contains many dance steps; Park and William and Mary College juniors Michelle Kurtzman, Debbie Verdutis Sachsel received his master's degree in contail studies in 1950 (see Seton Hall Arcidiacona and freshman Denise Francis

of Education for five years. He is married to. total. There are three types of vaulting each factor in the scoring is the technical execu of the finish; each degree of elevation has a of the finish, each degree of elevator has a prescribed ending. Senior Cindy Welskott, sophomore Karen Sury and freshmen Bonnie Welskott, Barbara Giamo; Lisa Bunh, Sharon Fox, Francis Rizzo and Archidiacomo will do the vaulting. The maneuvers on the uneven parallel bars are probably the most avoiting of the four

season at Clark The maneuvers on the uneven parallel bars are probably the most exciting of the four

Lehrhoff, sophomores Karen Lemhart and

The balance beam is four feet long and four inches wide. It is apparent that balance is of the utmost importance. For approximately a minute and a half the participant demonstrate

jumps, turns and leaps. Besides the three "all-arounds," Speer, who ts showing tremendous improvement Arcidiacono and Giamo will participate on th

Dayton will be co-sponsoring a dance clinic for gymnastics with Westfield Monday at Westfield High School. Though the team is young, Coach Dougherty

is counting on her lower classmon "to keep theteam going." Her basic concern is depth. The coach is

and give the girls a chance to see what events hey do best 'Gymnastics is a beautiful, challenging sport for women. It takes strength, flexibility and indurance to do well in any of the four event

The girls are working hard, and I hope we will handles the play-by-play commentary, with Fred Price, former Trenton High School ted in and out of school once the season officially begins Jan, 14,", she con-

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this organizational and other news paper's Friday news deadline items for the Dec. 20 paper is urged for all material shuld be submitted by the submitted for the Dec. 26 and morning of Dec. 20; those for Jan. 2 issues, which will be printed early because of the ning of Dec. 27. Christmas and New Year's NEED NELPY Find the RIGHT holidays. All. social, PERSON with a Want Ad. Cell 686-

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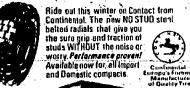
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Dayton five host to Clark tomorrow; plays Rahway at home next Tuesday By MICHAEL MESKIN

Clark at 8 tomorrow night in the season opener: they will be hosts to Rahway Tuesday for a 3:30, the general mood for the season," he stated. Into the defensive one since he can't change his

According to Dayton scouting reports, Clark will have one of its best teams in many years. e.Crusaders are a big club; each player is over 6-1, including a 6-6 center and 6-3 forwards. Yanchus feels the opposition's overall personnel is good.

hurdles), members of the second-place relay

team at the 1973 indoor county meet; John

Emmette Rueda and Joe Natiello (sprinters

SOCCER

BY BILL WILD

for you local soccer fans who haven't seen it on

Federation. It has been on the newstands for

farewell of a king." It also brings you up to date

on the ASL and the NASL. In past issues there

were articles on some of the Elizabeth SC

players such as Union's Manny Schellscheidt

ind some of the players up in Rhode Island who

About a month ago in one of my columns

dropped the name of Bill Gonsalves, and much

issue contains an article on Bill: Gonsalves

played for Newark SC when I was in my teens.

Ay father was manager of Newark's reserve

team and T had the job of buying a dozen oranges to pass out to the team at halftime. I

lways saved the extra one for Bill when he

played in the following game. If some of you Farcher's Grove regulars want to live in the past for a little while I

suggest you go out and buy a copy of Soccer Monthly. The pictures are great.

There is still some soccer to be seen a

he junior division, but the youngsters enjoy having the oldtimers out on these cold days.

Another reminder is that Channel 41 is

rebroadcasting the games of the World Cup

2 Rutgers games

on TV next week

Two Rutgers University basketball games will be televised next week on Jerseyvision. On

Tuesday at 8 n.m., the Scarlet Knight quinted

takes on Princeton, and Friday, Dec. 20, Rutgers meets Temple, also at 8 p.m. Both

basketball coach, providing color analysis.

mes will be televised live on Channels 50 and

Jersevvision sports director Dick Landis

natches every Sunday at 5 p.m.

o my surprise and enjoyment the December

played with the Providence Oceaneers.

Norld Cup games last summer.

several months now and even covered the

ber issue features "Pele: the

SCENE

"The opening game is always a jittery one By MICHARD, MESKIN The opening games a since neither team has been truly tested in helping one another. If the last seven opening games, Jonathan game conditions. I will get the opportunity to Yanchus also stressed "taking the charge." The last seven opening games, Jonathan of the last seven opening games, Jonathan Dayton basketball coach Ray Yanchus is determined to add to that impressive record. The Bulldogs will hast non-conference rival

> determining a team's success, the coach is on defense but Yanchus lauded guard Ted continually emphasizing the basic defensive Johnson's improvement in his defensive play, unit into a smoothly-working machine with

60 boys, 12 girls on roster of Dayton indoor track team and Rainer Malzbender (high jump), who By GARY SHERMAN

This season's Jonathan Dayton indoor track placed third last year at the county meet with to make mistakes, we should be able t team will include 60 boys and 12 girls. The a school record jump of 6. squad will start the season hoping to extend a Other returning members include shotual meet winning streak dating to 1971, when putters Mark Cooper, Bart Zabelski, Brandon the team won the Group 2 state relay cham-Gambee and Joe Ragucci (good potential for a four-man shotput relay team); distance run-ners Jeff Goldstein, Gary Sherman, John Keenan and freshman Danny Smith, all of Returning lettermen include Bruce Heide (shotput), 1973 Group 3 indoor state champion; Jeff Spolarich and Bruce Blumenfeld (high

Geiser (440), Ben Geltzeiler (440 and 880), of the girls on the team are Mary Dewey, Alisa Hockstein, Robin Scappichlo and Gall movement is necessary in order to obtain Lawrance. advantageous positions for rebounding and This year's schedule includes dual meets

against Pingry, Clark, Kenilworth^a and Berkeley Heights, including weekly Saturday morning invitational meets for those boys whose times and distances allow them to qualify) at Princeton's Jadwin Gym. Other meets include the Eastern Championships and Soccer Monthly - What is it? I wonder how some invitationals in New York,

nany soccer fans know of its existence? Well, According to coaches Martin Taglienti and Devils, Demons, the newstand yet, it is a monthly soccer magazine put out by the U.S. Soccer breaking in the new runners in various events." -William Jones, "The first few weeks of the The coaches feel that the major problem is DIPPER hockey can utilize his or her skills the best. "The boys and girls are eager and have a

great deal of desire. If the team stays free of any injuries and the weather holds out, the squad can have a successful season," the coaches said.



ST. JAMES LADIES Four Sensoris: Madelyn Teja, 158-193-196-547 Terry Schmidt, 175-167-491; Marge Donninger, 491-161-486; Ruth Ikuss, 195-469; Kathy Farcher's Grove on the weekends. It is all in Ehrhardt, 179-158-464; Angela-Ragonese, 155-183-464; Lucille Clunie, 184-459; Winnie Liguori, 152-178-455; Kay Scheider, 178-444; Marlene and Mike Sternbach had assists: Lee Zeel Horishney, 160-158-437; Scotty Musto, 175-437; Ammiano, 153-151-425; Dot Kameen, 414; Linda Stewart, 411: Ethel Ernst, 155-407: Anne Smith, 169-407; Cathy Mann, 162-406; Jane Planer, 405; Marge Johnsen, 153-402: Rosemary Campion, 154; Matilda Pepe, 152. Fop leams are : the Pin-Ups, 22-11; Three Splits, 22-11: the Misfits, 19-14,

Dayton grad is named Marc Marshall of Springfield, a sophomore debut tomorrow against the Black Hawks." at Temple University, Philadelphia, has been med to the school's fencing team for the 1974-

75 season. Marshall, who 'graduated from Jonathan nuclear club, the People's Republic has Dayton Regional High School, will compete in detanated 15 atomic bombs above ground and Dayton Regional High School, will compete in





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Because he feels defense is a major factor in At present, no one on the team is exception

unit into a smoothly-working machine with tenmworkthekey; loaccomplishthis, there must game's outcome, Yanchus is, stressing these particularly to the players manning the front line. Beginning to exhibit definite signs of improvement are forward Kevin Mercer an center Gary Presslaff. "The offense will take care of itself if the defense performs up to its capabilities. My philosophy has always been that by applying defensive pressure and forcing the opposition

capitalize and score some easy baskets, acknowledges the coach. Yanchus is seeking a balanced scoring attack so the offense is not dependent upon one or two people. Most of the scoring in the scrimmages has been coming from the smaller players such as Johnson and forward Larry Burns. The

whom lettered this past cross-country season; coach is trying to summary the unit high jumpers Mark Pezzuto and Brian, attack by his bigger men. Overall the unit Seems to be restricted, for there is a general lack of movement. Yanchus feels that constant "We are looking forward to the start of the

season with anticipation. From a coaching point of view there has been a good response to coaching techniques as exhibited by the players' overall hustle and desire to make rapid improvement," concluded Yanchus

Hawks triumph in

The Red Devils, White Demons and Black Hawks gained opening-round victories in the 1974-75 Daily Intramural Program Physical-Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league early morning play in the boys' gym la

The defending champion Devils slammed the Rockets, 8-0, behind goalle Jerry Ragonese Carmen Scoppettuolo posted the season's first three-goal hat trick; Joe Natiello scored twice; goals were added by Larry Maxwell, Joh Montana and Derek Nardone. Natiello and Maxwell had two assists each: one each went to Ed McNuny and Scoppettuolo. Mike Bergeski, Tom Moore, Mike Flood, Bob

Loiredo, Dan Treasone, Ralph Weickle, Russ wans and Joe Knowles played well for the Brian Belliveau also scored a hat trick as the Demons struggled to a 4-2 victory over the Gold Cougars. Mike Sternbach slammed in the, urth Demon goal ;-Bob Pino (2), Joc. Rag

cored the Cougar goals; assists went to Jeff Davis, Brian Hector and Jeff Spolarich. The freshman team of Purple Kops put on a good battle before losing, 5-0, to a veteran Black Hawks team, Bill Bjorstad (two goals). Tom Moen (two goals) and Jack Flood (one goal) scored off assists by Jim Botte, Bruce urnett and Bjorstad, Kops stars included F ettuolo, Ken Fingerhut, Frank Zahn, Bol Bohrod, Bill Young, Bob Schneider and Dar - Lusardi. Frank Bladis was the Hawks' goalie

ACTIVE CLUB MEMBER Since 1964, when China joined the world's

eventh team, the Blue Blazers, will make it

one underground.

Minutemen defeat Colonia, 44-35, in opener; face Carteret Saturday

1974-75 youth basketball season with a victory, as they lopped St. John's of Colonia 44-35, last by the Minutemen turned the game around as third period. Wednesday evening in a game played at the-Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield. The

Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

obstructions. If that fails, he added, "we will then have to decide what to do." Baumrind asked if the owners could give permission to have town crews clear out the rook. Committeeman Nat Stokes commented "The brook is not too hard to clear out, but we." do need permission.' The praise for Morris avenue merchants to hit only a single bucket.

many years. Stating that the Township Comlittee had pledged its support, he called on all local residents to give theirs by patronizing the Weltchek read a letter from the managemen

of Saks Flith Ave. commending the work of two police officers — Detective Sgt. William J, Cleri and Det. Dominick J. Olivo — for their work in tracking and arresting a Summit resident, "who had shoplifted extensively" from Saks and other stores. Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. commented that in most newspaper accounts of the incident

Summit got most of the credit, but the . Springfield police did all the work." The governing body approved the promotions of Patrolmen Kenneth Strom and Peter Hammer from third class to second class. An amendment was introcued to the or-

dinance on vending machines and gambling devices. It would add new electronic games to the list of pinball machines and other devices prohibited in Springfield. Another vote approved the naming of a

number of men and women to supervise Recreation Department basketball programs. They are Ann Marie Calamusa, Linda Platt, iel D'Andrea; Thomas Wisniewski, Joseph Rapuano, Joseph Blanda, James Stamey and Margaret Graessle.

FLOOD PROBLEMS in the Marion avenue area were the topic for Harold Jones, chairman of the First District Concerned Citizens for Action. He asked that a wooden flap gate, placed by neighbors in a drainage ditch leading the Rahway River, be replaced by a permanent metal device. The committee

indicated agreement. develop the Villa tract, between Marion avenue Centurion Club, in which membrand the river. The committee indicated that read 100 books during the year. talks on development, which would have to "The books read are on each child's level, the include a number of flood control measures, have been stalled for some months. They noted

Port Authority, which operates the trains, also ... itself." the subwark Airport, and he suggested trading. Lonney noted he tries to read as many of the the subway car for a drop in air pollution and (, books as he can—and always makes sure to plane crash hazards. —

teady encroachment of highways and have the right to recommend ones to me which businesses. He said, "Too much money is in- impressed them," he stated. olved for us to stop it all, but the people should the impact.'

two-hour parking limit on Clinton avenue, behind Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, another direction until the child shows an inwhere pelitioners have stated that student parkers block the street. Weltchek commented and fire departments, and that a plan is under ... all the books in a series, if that's what he wants preparation for the entire area, including oker and Rose avenues. Mayor Stiso promised action by some time in January. Henry S. Wright, a member of the

meeting, Turning-toward-the press table, he have been but not to another and still meeting, Turning-toward-the press table, he have be very well written. It is a matter of personal declared, "Don't do it again." NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

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the victory. Danny Pepe also played well in the Springfield attack. He scored 11 points in the springueia attack. He scored 11 points in the game. Pope scored in each period to give the Minutemen some balance in their attack. Eddle Graziano played a strong defensive game for Springfield. He lead the team with eight steals

and pulled down six rebounds. Graziano was olf form in the shooting department as he was able Steve Geltman opened for the Minutemen at came from Committeeman William Ruocco, who noted that their new group is the 'first positive attempt to 'revitalize the district' in positive attempt to 'revitalize the district' in positive attempt to 'revitalize the district' in

School librarian

(Continued from page 1)

educational element," he said. "They are supposed to support the curriculum, provide background materials on history and so (orth for research projects, but, at the same time, hey should exist for pleasure. "A child can learn a great deal about children with problems similar to bis own-through reading. I don't feel all reading should be biblio therapeutical, if I may coin a word, bet the

but the youngsters do identify with some characters in books. I have stressed to them that reading is not just one word or one sentence after another. When you truly read, you have found a book you hate to end, hate to part with. You refuse to read it fast because you don't want to reach the end.

"Reading to me is when the child lives through the story, the experiences of others, and when the book makes such a deep im pression on him that he just has to tell you about it. "When I see this happen to a child, I feel that

the school-not just the library, but the school itself-has been successful in teaching him to read. And you, as the librarian, also have to be enthusiastic about books. You have to love and respect them otherwise how can you instill the same feelings in the children?

LONNEY HARDLY needs to declare his love for books, or for his work. Five minutes spent in the library, and one is aware of his enthu and how it is shared by the students. One of the Jones also asked about progress on plans to more popular of the library's programs is the Centurion Club, in which members agree to

ment, which would have to "The books read are on each child's level "-noted that the New York-New Jersey pleasure, then the certificate will take care of

read those suggested to him by the children. "If Zeller added that the town is threatened by, I recommend books to them, then I feel they

--0--0-e made aware while there is a chance to lessen DISCUSSING WHAT one does with a child who will read only one type of book, be it fic-The committee also discussed requests for a tion, biography, sports books etc., Lonney clination to change. "If a child is reading only biographies, let

that the matter has been studied by the police him read them," he said. "Let him go through Perhaps, at an opportune moment, you can direct him to,a.different type of book, but one which may be similar in theme and character "With some children, it's like an inertia nittee, asked about chances — They haven't read widely because they haven' parking lot for ice skating this winter. The When they finally do discover that book, it is vestigation "Might also protested what he termed to tell the childran that a good book is not infailible. I try Wright also protested what he termed to tell the childran that a good book is not inaccuracies and poor reporting" in the necessarily one just because they like it nor is Leader, concerning, an argument in which he ... It had because they don't like it. Books can had been hvolved during a recess of the Nov. 26 appeal to one person but not to another and stil

> taste. Sometimes it's difficult to bring the child and the right-book for that child together. "I want the children to tell the about it books they've read and enjoyed, to recommen them to me. I should respect their, feeling about a book, and I try to find in it the elements which inspired them."

Lionney, who holds a bachelor's and master' degree in education from the University (North Carolina and a master's degree i library science from Rutgers University (feel like I've been going to school all my life he said.), taught English at the Florence Gaudineer School before becoming Walton librarian seven years ago,

"So many people ask me why I stopped beaching;" he said," and it plways amakes me, because that isn't the case at all. I feel I do a great deal of teaching as a librarian. e individual child and are picking out book him to proceed on his own level, helping his gain a good foundation in reading librarians should be teachers, too."

Merchants

(Continued from page 1) An executive committee composed of Berl Efrus, Bernie Oliner, Lorrie Lewis, and Bonadies has been appointed to work with the various agencies of government on the problems and improvements needed on Merris avenue. These include adequate lighting,

Also on the agentia of the executive com-mittee will be a thorough investigation of the comprehensive study authorized by the Township Committee for the establishment of a shopping mall on the north side of Morris

The Springfield Minutemen opened their points in the first period and went to the locker line-up for Springfield and hit an importa

they coasted to their first victory of the season. Mitch Toland came off the bench to give the iner School in Springfield. The In the third period Springfield outscored the Minutemen a big lift. Toland was particularly effective on defense, as he stole the ball seven Torence Gaudineer School in Springtieia, and in the trade of the springfield attack as in the store and pressured many other Colonia Saturday evening at Gaudineer. Dave Barnes lead the Springfield attack as turnovers. Toland scored four points in the poured in 17 points. He was also the out turnovers. Toland scored well in a Saturday evening at Gaudineer. Springfield started slowly against Colonia, as their shooting was way off the mark in the first half. Springfield was able to score only four both teams with 18 rebounds marks and pressured many other Colonia turnovers. Toland scored four points in the contest. Sid Schlein also played well in a reserve role. Schlein in at the position directed the Springfield attack in the second both teams with 16 rebounds. Barnes ability to control the offensive board put the Minutemen back into the game and eventually gave them the bilder. early deficit. Schlein hit a big bucket from the

outside during the period to help get the attack -rolling. Eddie McGrady also saw some action and added with five rebounds. In future games it is expected that the bench will see considerable action. The Springfield boys face a long and tough schedule. Scott Miller and Mark D'Aostini will play in the back court. Melamed will handle the point position. Under the boards the Minutemen will rely on Mark Boettcher, Louis Harkalo and Toby Lesofski to relieve the trio of Barnes, Pepe and McGrady.

Tickets available for Union County

'Hot Stove' event The Union County Baseball Association has "Hot Slove League" Dinner and

available. The dinner is scheduled for Jan. 14 at the Town and Campus, Rt. 1, Elizabeth. The early availability of the tickets provides an opportunity for their purchase as gifts during the up-coming holidays. Tickets may b obtained through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

Plans now being developed for the affair. Include popular speakers associated with professional baseball, recognition of the most aluable 1974 high school baseball player, the awarding of the "Chris Zusi Memorial Award" to Union County's athlete of the year (presented jointly last year to John Shumante and Willie Wilson), the induction of individuals into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame, and various award presentations for 1974 play in various Union County baseball. leagues. The evening's program begins with the 1974 World Series f

Through the years, this event has attracted baseball enthusiasts, players, managers and scouts from professional baseball, with well over 200 in attendance each year. Two years ago, the association opened the doors to ladies. with many breaking the all-male tradition of carlier years. Program details will be announced later this

month including the names of award recipients.

Junior Minutemen

win season opener action in the opener as Jeff Knowles, Jon Siegal, Stove

Minutemen began the 1974-75 Minuteme baskethall season on a suic- Adam Joseph and Tony-cessful note as they defeated a Cercelli in the Springfield -junior squad from St. John's of backcourt were very imjunior squad from St. John's of backcourt were very in-Colonia, 55-42. The juniors will pressive in their first game. face. Carteret this Saturday Joseph was particularly evening, at the Florence, impressive on defense with his Gaudineer School, quickness Adam stole the hall Springfield. The opening five times as he used his speed game against Colonia was to upset the opponents. Adam played last Wednesday at secred nine points in the

balanced attack. Cercelli Ricky Marech, with a strong talled eight points in the all-round effort; paced the game and showed much poise Junior Minutemen. Marech in directing the offense from Marech also pulled in nine of the finer ball-handlers to rebounds and picked up seven steals. Ricky was solid at both Craig Chickenger was also h ends of the court as he played the defense and was able to Clickenger played a sol keep the attack consistent game underneath and co with at least one bucket in tributed four points to t each period. -Mitchell-Toland was also very well in a reserve role very strong for Springfield. Mike entered the game early Operating at the center_in the second period and gave position; Toland tallied 11 the team a big lift. Silve points, pulled in 11 rebounds finished the game with si

and stole the ball seven times. points. -Toland -also had a strong --- John - Levine was -also strong reserve for Springfield. John came off the bench with a top defensive effort. Levine Long road

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300 also hit a driving bucket off a colonia turn-over. Scot automobiles registered in the United States. Then most people considered the car-a Onzilo Pulliam played very useless loy. Ten years later well in the backcourt for 77.988 autos were registered. Springtleid. Pulliam entered

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SHORE DINNERS—Frank Ritter; Jeft, and Kenny Kraeuter; both of Springlield, display part of their bluefish catch on a recent weekend in the surf at

Hotteros, N.C.



HOLIDAY CLASSIC ---- Garden State Ballet's third annual state tour of the Nutcrack will include a return visit to Summit High School on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. This year's production will again star New York City Ballet soloist Teena McConnell as Sugar Plum Fairy and Harlem Dance Theatre's Paul Russell as Cavalier. Reserved seats are \$3 for children and \$6 for adults and are available at Country Cobbl Village Shopping Center, New Providence (665-0165) or at Garden State Ballet, 4: Academy st., Newark (623-0591).

Girls' basketball registration set

Registration for Springfield girl pasketball will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School Any girl in sixth, seventh or eighth grade residing in Springfleld is eligible to participate. Teams will be formed, if enough girls

sign up to make a league possible therwise, a program of supervised free play will be offered. A registration fee of \$3 will be charged.

the game at the point position and directed the attack while he was on the floor The entire junior squad say

The Springfield Junior defensive game for the Kessler, Jon Fingerhul, Tony Gargiulo, Andy VolpeKevin_Karp_all_played solid games,

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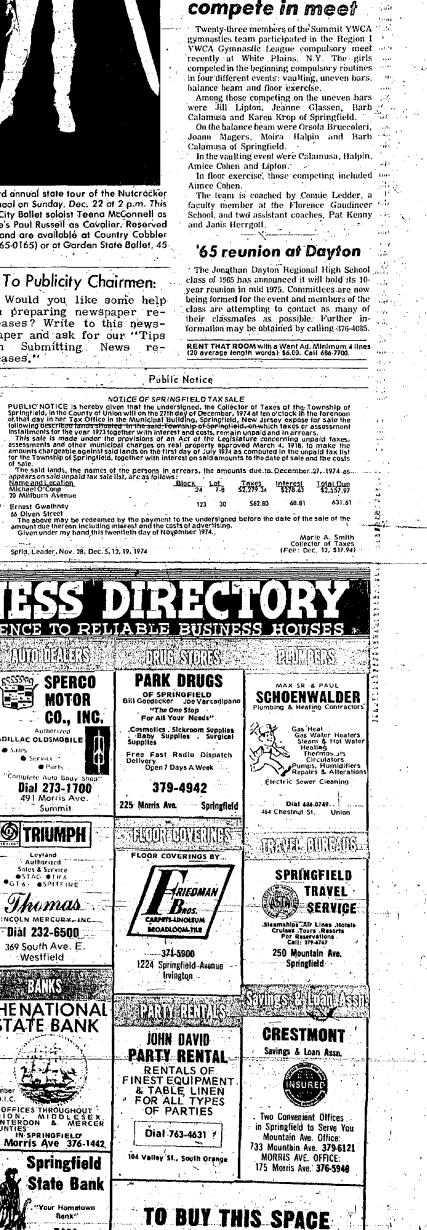
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SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Thursday, December 12, 1974 Youngsters earn \$853 for UNICEF

The children of Springfield collected a total of \$955.99 for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, (UNICEF) this Halloween. Alice Ferguson, PTA council chairman for the drive, expressed appreciation to the residents of Springfield for supporting the annua campaign. She said, ''I wish to thank in particular the

PTA chairmen, the staffs of the schools and administration, the Springfield Police Department and the personnel of the National State Bank for their cooperation. Special thanks go to the children of our commu collecting the money and turning in their collection boxes to the schools. Sharing their Halloween with the children of the world who are less fortunate is to be commended.

YWCA gymnasts



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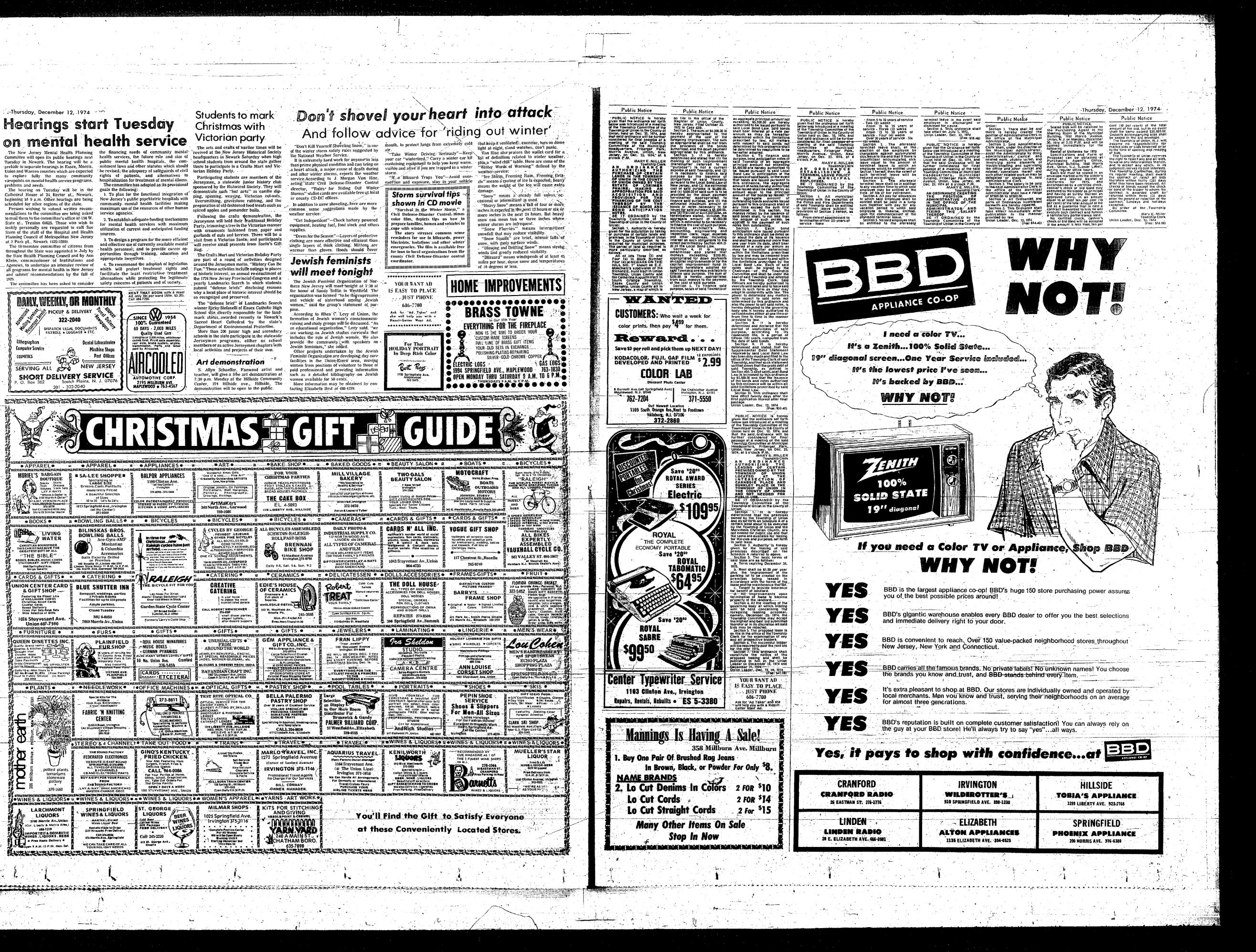
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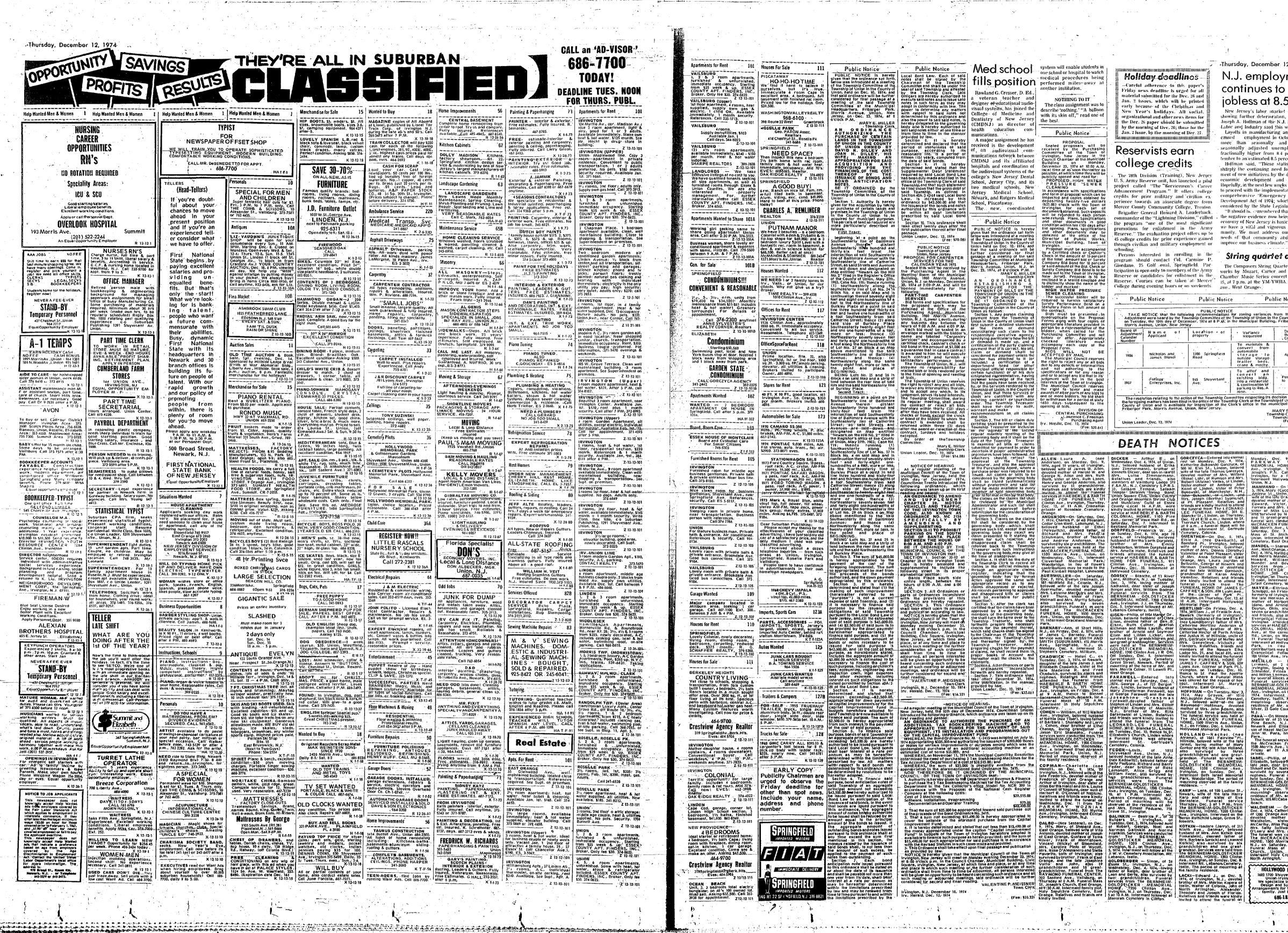
will meet tonight

Sform survival tips shown in CD movie "Survival in the Winter Storm," Civil Defense-Disaster Control. 16mm color film, depicts tips on how prepare families, homes and vehicle be with winter. The story stresses common se reminders for use in blizzards, pow

emergencies. The film is available fr







-Thursday, December 12, 1974-N.J. employmen continues to slide; jobless at 8.5 pct. New Jersey's labor market conditions are showing further deterioration, Commission Joseph A. Hoffman of the N.J. Department o Labor and Industry said this week. Layoffs in manufacturing and constructio caused employment in October to declin more than seasonally and pushed the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate fractionally higher from 8.4 percent in September to an estimated 8.5 percent in Octobe Hoffman said, "These statistics point hu sharply the continuing need for the develor ment of new initiatives by the department fo economic development and job creation Hopefully, in the next few weeks we will be able to proceed with the implementation of the new omprehensive 'Emergency Employmen' Development Act of 1974; which is now being considered by the State Legislature. "It should be ennembered that despite all o the negative evidence now being reported the economy of New Jersey is basically sound and the program "one of the most significant promotions for enlistment in the Army Reserve." The evaluation project offers up to 45 college credits for prior experience gained String guartet at Y The Composers String Quartet will perform works by Mozart, Carter and Brahms at a Chamber Music Series concert Sunday, Dec 15, at 7 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Public Notice Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE recommendations for zoning variances from the Beard of committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union , 1974 at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Decision of the Township Committee Location + of Variance Requested To maintain & convert from automobile storage to outside storage trailer beds, crane & machy. 1200 Springfield Road Approve To alter and convert an existing bidg, into a restaurant & continuation of parking in Res, A zone. Postponed to Dec. 23, 197 945 Stuyvesant Ave: MARY E. MILLER rownship Clerk of the Township of Union (Foe: \$25,92) GORCEYCA — Entered into elemai rest on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974, Katherine Bukowski Gorctyca, of 500 W. Eim St., Lindon, beloved wife of the lafa Thomas Gorctyca, devoted mother of Mrs. Willard (Rose) Lohr, of Rumson and Mrs. Robert (Albina) Vesko, of Lindom foster mother of Mars. Nillard Hoster Mother of Peter Bukowski, of Manchester, N.H., – Inhm Bukowski, of Manchester, N.H., Manday, Dec. 9, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Murth MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtib Ave, irvington, Thence to St. Josephize, P.N. Catholic Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union, N.J. Union, N.J. MAMMAND -- On Thursday, Dec S. 1974, Mary (Cuccinetta), of 1612 Andrew St., Union, N.J., Benning George and Company and Company devoted moter of Joseph Phillip devoted moter of Joseph Phillip Ferrera and Mrs. Eleanor Ebrit, sister of Miss Lucy Cuccinella also survived by 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The Inneral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Buiklawski, of Manchester, N.H., John-Buiklowski, of-Linden, and Aris, Josoph (Bortha) Symmudi, of PI, Pleasant, Rolailves and treineds are kindly invited to attend the superal from The LEONARD-LEE FUNERAL HOME, 301 E. BlanckerSt, Linden, where al 9 a.m., a funeral Mass will be offered, inferment SI, Gertrude Cometery, Colonia. GUENTHER--On Dec. 9, 1974, EISIe A. (nee Dambach), of Bamford PI, Irvington, beloved wife of Frederick Guenther, mother of Ars. Dennis (Dorothy) Valentine of Polit Pleasant; slafer of Aris, Anna Schmidt of -East Orange, Mrs. Laura Jourdan of Belfoulle, George of Newark and Herman Dambach of Westfield and the late Willim Dambach, N FUNERAL S Ave., Union, N.J. on Dec. 7. The Funeral Church S Church nion. Interment Holy Sepulchr emelery, East Orange. MANDEL — Sharon T., of & Ellison Vec. West Orange, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974, loying daughter of Ida and Morris Mandel, dear sister of Herman Dambach of Westrieid and the late Willma Dambach, grandmother of Karen Andrea Valentino. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES E-CAFFREY & SON, 800 Lyong Avo., af Ine.- corner of Park PI., in the corner of Park PI., and the corner of Park PI., and the corner of Park PI., and the corner of the second memorial Park memorial Park Memorial Park Memorial Park Methods and the second Method Park Catherine Herting Anderson of Mrs. Geneviewe. Visiocky of Flanders. Relatives, friends and members of the Newark Elks Lodge No. 21, and local 636, wers Lyons Ave. (corner of Park PI.), invington, on Tuesday, Dec. 10, interde for the repose of her, soul. Interment St. Mary'S. Cemetery, test Orange... HOFFMAN - On Tuesday, Nav'S. 1194, May Graves, of-1010 McLaughlin Ave., Point Pleesant, N.J., boloved: wife-d--the late Reymond-Holfman, devoted mother of Mrs. John Adams, also Survived, by three grandchildren, the McCRACKEN FUNERAL NOME, Solo Morris Ave., Union, Holf Mark, John Park, Cherk HOLLAN D-R a chei, (neo Arrame), of 1631 Pairview "PI., Hillsido, boloved wile of the late Brand Holfman done grand-held and the Adam of Bariview "PI., Hillsido, boloved wile of Mary Gendan, Funeral service was held at The BERNHEIM. MAYER Elfriede M., Schulpp), on Friday, Dec. 6, formerly of Irvington, N.J., w Idaho, and Arnold H. Mayer of Dayton. Ohio, also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends, also members of the Evangelical Fellowship Chapel of truincion attended the functal evaluation attended the functal COLONIAL HOME: Hoo Pithe COLONIAL HOME: Hoo Pithe COLONIAL HOME: Hoo Pithe Ave., at the corner of Vaukhali Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Dec. II. Functor Thursday at 10 A.M. Informent at Hollywood Memorial Park. In tieu of flowers Contributions may be made to the Evangelical Followship Chapel, Igu Union Ave., Irvington. – MECILLO – Lithian (nec. Lerman), of 2 Chapman Pit, Irvington, Iolung sister of Rose Schneider, Frieda Hatoff, Philip end Millon Lerman, also survived by several fileces and newphews. Funcrat Iservices from The DERNHELM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME: 120 Clintor – MEMORIAL HOME, 120 Clintor – MEMORIAL HOME, 120 Clintor – N.J. PANA — On Monday, Dec. 2, 1974, Donald W. of 33 Van Buren Ave., Pine Beach, N.J. formerly of Newark and Elizabeth, beloved on of Hazel McCory and the late ohn W. Para, brother of John The funeral service was held at Gerbor and the tate Altan Holland, atso survived by hirree grandshildren and one great-prondshon. Funoral service was held at The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., itvingion, on Sunday, Dec. 8, paternam Bolt Israel Memorial mourning observed at the family residence. SABEL-Philip, of 20 Tudor Ct. SABEL---Phillip, of 20 Tudor Ct., Elitabeth, betoved-fubband of thia lafe Jean, dear. brahber of Rose Shikoff and Dr. Nathen Sabel, also survived by several niccos and nephews. Fungrai services were held Sunday, Dec. 8, 1974, at The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., irvington. The period of mourning- observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shikoff, 105 McCabe Ave., Bradley. -residence. KARP — Lena, of 100 Ludiow St., Nowark, wile of the late Harry Karp and dear sister of Eva Bernstein. Funcaral service Thursday, Dec. S at 1 P.M., from The BERNHEIM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Chriton Ave., Irvington, Interment on Inc Shikafi, ius nickous Ave., bi auioy Reach: WALDHEIM — On Wodnesday, of 1200 Orange Ave., Union, N.J., devoited mother of Robert Waldholm, sister of Robert Waldholm, sister McCarity, Soll Peopy McCarity, McCarity, Soll Peopy McCarity, O'Loace and Mrs. Mohrze Rite Mrs. Mohrze Rite O'Loace and Mrs. Mohrze A The BERNHEIM.GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1300 Chinon Ave., Irvingion. Interment on the Boron Rothchild Looge, Grove St., Newark. KOTKIN—Isadore (Jerry), of 211 Ninth Ave., Beitmar, betoved husband of Mrs. Ann Kotkin (nee Finkelsiein), dearest lather of Mrs. Berbero Sorockiand Leomard Kotkin, also -survived by six grandshildren and one great-grandshildren and one great grandbhildren end one great-grandbh. Services were held from "The BERNHEIM-OOLDSTICKER-MEMORIAL HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, Dec. 8. Interment MI. Lebanon, Cemetery, Iselin, Tho parloa of mourning-at the Jamily rasidence. HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1602 1700 Stuyvosant Ave. Union-irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereau family. Just Phone: Lacki-Edward J., on Dec. 5, 1974, of Irvington, N.J., devoted brother of Mrs. Marion Kopara of Iselin, Watter of Colonia, John of North Artington, Alaxander, Theodore and Joseph of Florida. Relatives and triende were kindly 686-1838

State revises standards for swim, waste waters State Environmental Protection Com- issuance of wastewater discharge permits and

water quality standards which include stringent criteria for surf bathing waters and that there will be a return in the form of clean spell out regulations for thermal discharge waters through the investment of the vast sums

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revision of the regulations by the state Department of Environmental Protection Utilities and industries that discharge large in the standards.

Marijuana laws TV debate topic

The question, "Should New Jersey Remove

missioner David J. Bardin this week an nounced the adoption of new upgraded surface treatment facilities. "These standards are important in assuring

mixing areas in the state's waterways. The new standards represent the first major of money being spent for wastewater Treat-

(DEP) in three years: Specific criteria for toxic volumes of heated waters into the state's substances and heavy metals also are included rivers, he said, "are recognized as having n the standards. special pollution problems. The question of Commissioner Bardin said the standards are thermal pollution and allowable thermal important in serving as a basis for the discharge mixing zones is given serious atdevelopment of water quality management plans throughout the state. In addition, he said, they will have a direct bearing on DEP's en-forcement activities, pollution monitoring, dissipation" said Bardin. "We believe the more lexible standard, which effects electrical utilities more than most industries, can be

protecting aquatic life. Depending on the classification of the waters, Penalties for Possession of Small Quantities of large temperature fluctuations would not be Marijuana for Personal Use?," will be the permitted under the new standards, subject of debate on the monthly "Opposing Opinions" segment of "Assignment: New Bardin said, "Our bacteriological standards Jersey," next Wednesday at 9 p.m. and Sun- for surf bathing waters along the seashore day, Dec. 22 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Speaking in favor of the bill will be State Senator Alexander Menza and Robert Shea Sneaking a against the menced the senator Alexander Menza and Robert Shea Speaking against the proposed tourism and have used our own baseline data

Bigger Parkway helps minimize revenue decline Executive Director John P. Gallagher of the Now Jersey Highway Authority said this week.

that economy measures taken by the Authority and the accelerated opening of the Garden State Parkway's expanded roadway, have minimized the effects of a downlurn in revenue and for hottlend and far bettered early 1974 estimates. "Year-end projections," Gallagher said, "now indicate that the fall-off in revenue from 1973 will be only \$840,000 for 1974 instead of the \$4,100,000 that was anticipated at the start of

the vear.' Gallagher pointed out that, because of the gasoline crisis that plagued the nation at the time, the Authority started 1974 with a budget estimating receipts of \$55,200,000. Operating expenses were estimated at \$23,000,000. Bond edemption, debt service and Parkway con-

struction costs amounted to \$32,200,000. The 1974 toll revenue from the Authorityoperated Parkway was projected to be aproximately \$2,500,000, or five percent below the 1973 figure. Gallagher noted, "but now it appears the total for the year will come in about 1.6 percent, or only \$840,000, below that of 1973. Other-revenue-sources were also better than projected, increasing the overall im provement in the financial situation to \$3.3

"We attribute the 1973 improvement over the original projection," he continued, "to a bet-terment of the gasoline situation and to a large degree the early opening of the expanded roadways in the area between the Raritan and Asbury Park toll plazas. The widened Parkwa was available for weekend use in the summer 18 months ahead of schedule, and then was put into fulltime operation 14 months ahead of the original timetable.

MORE PLACEMENTS The U.S. Employment Service and its network of 2,400 state and local offices registered a 26 percent gain over the previous year in ionfarm job placements during the 1973 fiscal

Lon Chaney film in TV series "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Lon Chaney, "The Man of 1,000 Faces," will be the featured film on the

public television series "The Silent Years," Saturday, Dec. 21, at 10 p.m. on Channels 50 Orson Welles is host for th

series of films from Hollywood's Golden Age.

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Schools can get a resident artist New program offered by State Council

will be

A colored paper sign outside the classroom Kochka, liaison, Department of Education; degree of education in art and ceramics from

all stretched, hung and otherwise placed by tudents of several art classes at Hunterdon Central High School, Flemington. "What is it?" one student asks as he pokes his "It's an environment," answers artist Mary

Jane Mazuchowski. "It's part of a new art, program. If you have free time you can be part The craftsman devotes part time to students and teachers and must be allowed time for his or her own work. Participating schools must provide adequate studio space, facilities and equipment necessary for the craftsman. The residency is jointly funded by the National for the Arts, the New Jersey State Endowm Council on the Arts, and the high school. Poets, painters, sculptors, filmmakers, musicians and other creative professionals are included in the Artists-in-Schools Program which is being conducted in all states this year. Selection of both the school site and artist was made by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts with the advice of a crafts pane Members of the panel are Leah Sloshberg director, New Jersey State Museum; Sail Francisco from Peter's Valley Craits;

Guru Bawa appears on public television

Sheik Muhaujaddeen Guru Bawa will emonstrate his teachings of the unity of man to man on "Express Yourself," New Jersey Public Television's weekly program for New Jersey's black community, on Sunday at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

school year," said Brann J. Wry, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. "Close association with the artist will afford students the opportunity to participate inall areas of crafts. Students will be able to consult with artist Mazuchowski, in her studio located within the school. She was selected for her background with fabric

s. With a bachelor's Tribute to Billie Song stylist Carmen McRa featured in a special tribute to the "Queen of the Blues," Billie Holliday, on "Soul!" to be televised tonight at 9 on Channels 50 and 58. RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18c per word (Min. \$3.60) Call 686)7700 HOME STYLE FRUIT PIES APPLES

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anside is a tangled arrangement of blue, red and yellow cellophane, balloons, strings, burlap, scraps of felt, candy boxes, and paper-Il stretched, hung and otherwise placed by the transformation of the service of t Jean West, Newark Museum; Toshiko Takeazu, artist, and Linda Constant Buki, fine arts in textiles from Cranbrook Academy "I hope to bring new ideas about art into Hunterdon Central," the young artist said "That it is a career and not just a hobby." Wry said, "School superintendents who would be interested in establishing an Artist-in-

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Karen Sury, a sophomore, assists. Eighteen girls are on the DELICATE BALANCE — Moira Halpin, a freshman member of the newly organized Jonathan Dayton Regional High School squad, which will have its first open competition Jan. 14 girls' varsity gymnastics team, moves into position for a handstand on the four-inch wide balance beam, as 'spotter' against Westfield.

Dayton girls' vote goes to gymnastics

By KAREN ZAUTYK

the Orient and whose popularily was attested to was for gymnastics. In ancient Greece and Rome, has enjoyed "This year was the the past couple of years. In Springfield, some of who came out for the varsity team to be on it, have the showmanship and polish of older found at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where the sport is the third added to the girls' varsity offerings: (They also compete in hesterball and tannis)

basketball and tennis.) Nancy Dougherty, who coaches the 1 member team, previously led a gymnastics club at David Brearley Regional High School in Day alerts public: Christmas safety rules spelled out Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day this

Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day mis week issued a set of Christmas safefy rules. <u>The chief declared</u> "Keep matches, lighters, candles out of the reach of children. Avold smoking near Namable decorations. Avold wearing loose, flowing clothes—especially long open sleeves near the open flames of a fireplace, stove, or conclust to the

candle-lit table. mantippiece or table. Burning evergenes in the fireplace can be harardous. When dry, evergreens burn like tinder, their flames can flare out of control, sending sparks flying about

a room. Plan for safely. Remember there is no substitute for common sense. Look for and eliminate potential danger spots near candles, ireplaces, trees and electrical-connections. "There are many other salety rules but I am sure everyone has either read them elsewhere or seen them on television-not only regarding fire, but physical hazards as well. All residents are being asked to do is use common sense and not lake a chance just because they got away with it in years past. "We have a good record in Springfield as far Christmas fires are concerned; but we would rather not have "our share" this year. If every

will be cautious and use common sense, will be a safe holiday season." NIAN INANIN'NY KARAFARANA MANINA MANINA MANINA MANINA MANINA MANIN'NY KARAFARA Holiday deadlines Chretut adherence to this pepers. Friday news deadline is urged for all initerials submitted for the Dec. 26 and Jau. 2 issues, which will be prigted

rly because of the Christmas. Now Year's holidays. All socle and other news items organizational and should be submitted, next week's paper should be submitted, by tamparaw marning, Dec. 10; those per the fan 2 issue, by the morshow of

ALL STREET

Sport added to varsity offerings this year By KAREN ZAUTYK What do the Springfield of 1975 and the China of 2600 B.C. have in common? Not much, maybe, except for one thing, a growing interest in the sport of gymnastics. The sport, whose origins have been traced to the Orient and whose popularity was attested to in ancient Greece and Rome, has enjoyed in ancien

ild the squad and since we are trying to b because there is no junior varsity." MRS, DOUGHERTY admitted she was

Meeting tonight

The Springfield Township Committee will hold its final meeting of 1974 tonight at 8'at Town Hall. The meeting was changed from the usual date of the third Tuesday of the month to void a session on Christmas Eve.

gymnasts. The sport itself has clements o flexibility, endurance and strength. "Dance training is very important, too. A girl who wants to try gymnastics is ahead of the game as far as flexibility is concerned if she's had such training. Performances on the

balance beam and the floor have elements of dance and tumbling, in fact gynenastics is a dance unto itself, a hybrid of classical ballet,



SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974-

on averting state fund cut

Springfield Board of Education has appealed to legislators to prevent the possible loss of \$190,000 a year in state aid to the local schools, Irene Koppel, legislative chairman, reported to the 15 members of the audience at the board meeting Monday night at the Raymond Chisholm School. Although no decision has been reached in Trenton in the current deadlock over school financing, Mrs. Koppel said, "Springfield has very-little reason to be optimistic." She ex-pressed fear that the local schools might lose the full amount of \$190,000 in state aid within one year. This is about seven percent of the

total budget. Another \$110,000 in state funds for transportation would not be affected." Declaring that the results would be "catastrophic," Mrs. Koppel urged local Koppel urged local sidents to write to their state legislators_

ENTERINGENTING Mrs. Gittes files

Doris Gittes of Eton place has become the third candidate to file a petition for election to the Springfield Board of Education on Feb. 11. A former teacher, she has two children in the school system. Others in the race are Charles S. Cohn and August Caprio, an cumbent. The deadline for filing petitions is Jan. 2. n. 2. International and a statistic contention of the statistic content behalf of the school funding program. (See list

of legislators on page 4). August Caprio, finance chairman, reported that his committee is "moving forward" in its work of completing the school budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year, with a target date of a board

nference meeting on Jan-6. In other business, the board appointed a 'poet-in-residence,'' to spend a week working with children at the Edward Walton and Jame Caldwell+ Schools, and named two faculty embers who will begin work Jan. 2. The poet, named under a grant from the N.J. State Council on the Arts, will seek to develop an appreciation of poetry as an art form, promote writing skills and inspire creative production. He is William Rigginson of Paterson,

Arts and crafts, dance classes for

township children The Sortingfield Recreation Departme e following classes, which will start a years of age will be mellion montays at 930 a.m., starting Jan. 6. If there is sufficient registration, a second class with be hold at 10,30 a.m. Instructor is Evelya Pollish. Modern dance for children of Rindergarting. Modern cance for aniars in kundersattin ages and in will be held on Wednesdays at the Theims Sandmeler School at 3:15 pth, start ing Jan. 8. Instructor is Evelyn Panish. Art and crafts class for 6, 7 and Hycar plds is scheduled for Tuasdays at 3:30 p.m. a for the Instructor is for the School Market in the start ing Jan. 8. Instructor is Evelyn Panish. Jan. 7. Instructor is Arlene Rosenblum. Art and crafts class for 9 through 13 year olds will be held Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. starting Jan. 9. Instructor is Arlene Rosen

Jan. 9. Instructor is Artene Ausenbian. Registration will be accepted at the recreation office, Sarah Balley Clvic Center. Tuition should be paid by check, made payable to the Township of Springfield. There will be no refunds after the first class. Since all classes will be contingent upon activitient constantions. the Recreation

Since all classes will be contingent upon-sufficient registrations, the Recreation Dapartment reserves the right to cancel programs. A class may be closed at the discretion of the Recreation Department when maximum registration is reached. All classes will be held at the Sarah Builey Civic Center intersection of the Recreation Department when unless otherwise noted.

Library will be closed starting at 'I Tuesday

The Springfield Public Library will close at 1 p.m. Tuesday and will remain closed Wod-tresday, Curistmas Day. The library will remain open until 5 p.m. Dec. 31 and will be closed on New Year's Day. A story hour featuring storles, songs and games for first, second and third graders will be held in the children's department of the Public Library from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday,

Key Club plans recycling drive

The Jonathan Dayton Regional II School Kiwanis Key Club will hold i regular monthly glass, paper au aluminum collection at the Echo Plat Shopping Center Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3.p.m. Contributors were requested to sor

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