

Trustee board at Kean College chooses officers

The Kean College Board of Trustees has elected officers for the coming year. Chairman, Mrs. Shirley M. Mendham; vice chairman, Mrs. Robert O'Dell of Morris Plains; secretary, Meyer...

Simon gains post for Ford dinner

Secretary William Simon has been named honorary chairman of the President Ford Dinner Committee. It was announced this week by dinner chairman...

Philosopher opens Kean 'idea' series on Monday night

Dr. Paul Weiss, one of the nation's most renowned philosophers, will be the first guest in the fall series entitled "Adventures in Ideas..."

All-N.J. concert on tap 'State' composers in spotlight

An unusual "centennial" concert will be presented on the campus of Upsala College, East Orange, on Sunday afternoon...

Regal Magnavox opens 7th outlet

Regal Magnavox, which opened its first store in Linden several years ago, is celebrating the opening of its seventh outlet...

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Free anniversary gifts at Supreme Savings

The Supreme Savings and Loan Association of Livingston will mark its 50th year of service by holding a semi-annual celebration...

Montclair Museum plans contemporary art series

A series of lectures on contemporary art is being offered at the Montclair Art Museum this fall to explore the history of the medium...

Leadership scholarship

College scholarships from \$500 to \$5,000 are available to high school seniors through the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living program...

Art exhibit by George!

The "Life of George Washington," an exhibition of engravings and prints, are on display at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey...

CLASSES NOW FORMING

- DANCE STUDIO
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The American Premium Payers

Who tells them they're getting the best insurance for their money? How do you know your car insurance will provide maximum benefits for your premium?

Stamp bourse slated Oct. 19

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association will hold a stamp collectors bourse at the Holiday Inn...

Nursing chief at Beth Israel

Frances Morgan, R.N., of Rockville Centre, N.Y., has been appointed director of nursing at Beth Israel Medical Center...

Chief justice to get award

Richard J. Hughes, chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will receive the "Outstanding Citizen of New Jersey" award for 1974...

Public meetings of Board of Ed

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold public meetings on Wednesday and Friday...

Dayton's Players name cast, dates of next production

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School All-School Players have announced their cast for "The Tenth Muse"...

Health board members considering noise code; final hearing on Oct. 15

The new ordinance prepared by the Springfield Board of Health was presented for its final hearing at the health board meeting...

Band competition at Dayton Oct. 26

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present its first "Instrument of Champions" marching band competition on October 26...

Rerun at Dayton has same results

The four officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Student Council were named last spring in an election held just months by the Regional Board of Education...

Firefighters list calls for week

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U.S. effort for home fire drills

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Bloodmobile visit Oct. 11 at church, donors welcome

Plans continue in progress toward Springfield's 1975 bloodmobile visit, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 11...

'America' films in library series

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Dayton's Varsity Club plans spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club, will be held in the school cafeteria Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Book sale Saturday

The fall book sale and garage sale of the Springfield Historical Society will be held at the Historic Cannon Ball House Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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CREATIVE EXPLORATIONS — Sixth-grade students of the Florence Gouldner School are participating in an exploratory program of 12 mini-courses, supplementing the basic instructional curriculum. Each course consists of six consecutive sessions, through which all pupils will rotate during the term... with the hope being the variety of offerings may channel the youngsters into developing life-long vocations as well as identify and extend their interests. Shown above, center, are Jerome Pulliam and Barbara Valvo in a chess class; Clockwise from top are a Spanish class with (from left) Carmen Barbeco, Maria Friel, Drew Lawlor, John Billitt and Mo' Smith; art workshop, Barbara Nimmer and Ronald Fiorano; play acting, Chris Steiner and Corinne Marvick; history and ecology of Springfield, Jack Willard (left) and Richard Petrocci; string art, (from left) Anne Patrone, Donna Librizzi and Pat Carver; crawl, Donald Price. Also taught are French, German, creative dramatics, logic and reason and the recorder.

Highway planners to discuss Rt. 78 status

DOT brings its series to Springfield. Talks focus on impact of alternate pathways.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation will hold a public information meeting on possible alignments of Rt. 78 Monday at 6 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Similar meetings have already been held in Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights and Summit. They are being given for a new impact statement, which DOT plans to release in February. It will consider the environmental impact of proposed highway-level alternatives and the "no build" alternative.

The Springfield Township Committee has passed a resolution which opposes the taking of the "watching reservation" for Rt. 78, and suggests "feasible and prudent alternatives."

It states in part: "Congress, having earlier recognized the special threat to America's parks and historic landmarks posed by highway construction, declared that such areas are to be used for highways only if there is no feasible and prudent alternative..."

A resolution was approved by Council in August authorizing an emergency appropriation of \$2,000 to hire a professional engineering consulting firm to prepare data and reports recommending the borough's position to DOT. At the Sept. 18 Council session, the governing body authorized the hiring of Dumes & Moore, Cranford, consultants in environmental and earth sciences to prepare the study.

Utilized in presenting the borough's case to the state.

Township joins U.S. effort for home fire drills

Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day this week announced plans for Operation EDDIE (East Drills in the Home), to be conducted on Wednesday evening in the neighborhood of observance of Fire Prevention Week.

It said the drill was established months ago to encourage every family to plan escape routes for each room in the home in case of a fire emergency.

The chief added:

"Fire takes an average of 100 seconds to reach a family with a delay average of 1.000 home fires. Those who are one and two-family dwellings are responsible for about a third of all fire deaths. These fatal fires most often take place between midnight and 6 a.m., when flames, smoke and toxic gases gain headway unimpeded while residents are asleep. This is why a nighttime fire escape plan is a must for every household."

To help reduce this toll, Springfield will join countless other cities and towns throughout North America in conducting a giant nationwide "Operation EDDIE" program. Everyone in each household should take part in the drill, which should last 15 minutes.

'America' films in library series

The series of 52-minute films examines the changes in America from the first European explorations to the complex world of America in the 1970s. The segment scheduled for next Wednesday is "Making a Revolution."

Remaining segments will be shown on consecutive Wednesday evenings through Dec. 17. The book discussion group will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. Harold Kessler will lead a discussion of "The Barbary Coast," by Graham Greene. The novel revolves around a political intriguer in a provincial Argentine town. The group meets the first Tuesday evening of every month, and paper-bound copies of the books under discussion are for sale at the circulation desk.

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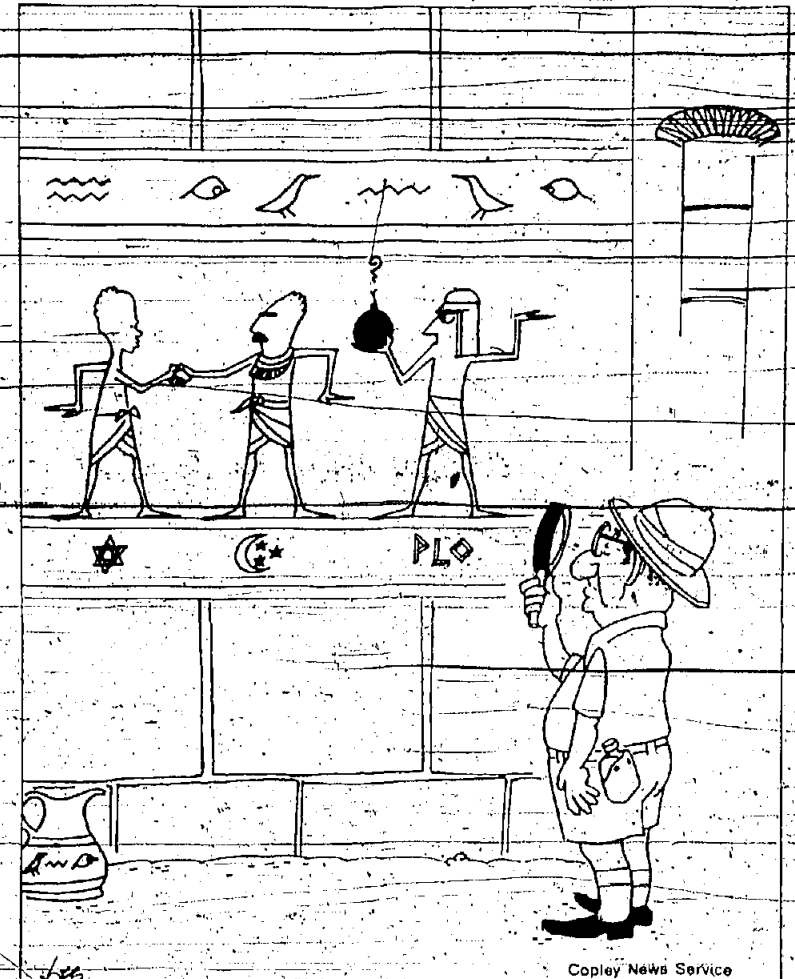
A dinner of spaghetti and meatballs, salad and beverages will be served to \$2 per person. The book has been invited to assist.

Editorial comment
UNSHARED OPINIONS

An unfortunate side-effect of last week's Springfield Board of Education was the manner in which the audience tended to polarize into two mutually suspicious camps on the issues of shared services for St. James School.

Some of those supporting the plan seemed unable to believe that its opponents were motivated by a legitimate concern for the traditions of constitutional government.

We have indicated before and we will feel that the community can survive without major changes in the school board's jurisdiction in this matter.



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LIBRARY LETTERS
Walter Mitty's creator
By ROSE P. SIMON
The Springfield Public Library has the following items in its collection:

THE NOVEMBER CANDIDATES Profile -- Betty Wilson



Judge Nicholas La Corte

Good questions have been made in several of these areas. Mrs. Wilson believes "My bill to establish a 'Green Budget' Food Control Authority and Assemblyman Joseph Garrabuso's bill, which I co-sponsored, to establish a Highway River Food Control Authority both have passed the Assembly and are ready for a vote in the Senate.

Representing us In Washington

The Senate
The House
The House

In Trenton District 20
Including Trenton, Roselle, Roselle Park, State Street, Alexander, Menz, Democrat, 67
George J. Galt, Democrat, 67

Scrapbook
Congress doubles the income tax (1974)
Freedom of the press is suspended in Germany by Adolf Hitler

Color Images art to open in Summit

Geometric, subtly colored side-by-side portraits, abstracts, and scenes, reflecting the most important photographs are included in the exhibit.

ERA discussion by NOW chapter
An ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) "action night" will be sponsored by the Union County Women's Educational and Cultural Society.

Publicity Chairman are urged to observe Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Warehouse sale to aid Spaulding

The Volunteer Auxiliary of the Spaulding Children's Trust adoption agency will hold a warehouse sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two sites.

Trim under tent to benefit charity
Haircuts will benefit the Asthma League of the National Asthma Center on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12 and 13.

Critique for painters at Summit Art Center
Oil, acrylic and watercolor painters have been invited to bring several of their own paintings to a critique with artist William McGarlin at the Summit Art Center.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

North Jersey Conservation Foundation
For a while it almost looked as though New Jersey would get money to improve mass transit and make needed improvements to its highway system.

PAST TENSE
Members of the Regional High School District Board of Education indicate they will consider two recently adopted policies limiting the number of major trips student groups may take.

Springfield Leader
Leaders of the local Girl Scout organization began negotiations Tuesday for the purchase of a new building for headquarters.

16 YEARS AGO
Two Elizabeth men are arrested by Springfield police for the arrest of a "high speed" car.

BLACK LITERARY LEADER
The "Black Literary Leader" is a new publication of the Black Literary Association.

"A BETTER WAY"
In response to Carol Chubb's letter of Sept. 25, 1975.

RECIPE FOR MIDDLE AGE
"Prime Time" by REBECCA MORTIMER is a collection of essays on middle age.

WRIGHT CONTROL AND DIET
"Metabolism," by LAWRENCE E. LAB, M.D. is a book that tells you what your body does with food.

STUDENT CANDIDATE
Paul Stenberg, 19, is a candidate for the position of freshman class at Jonathan High School.

TAX AID FOR SENIORS
Legislation is now pending in the House of Representatives of the U.S. Congress which will aid limited income senior citizens and disabled persons.

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School lunches
FLORENCE GARDINER SCHOOL
Monday, Oct. 6 - Hamburger on a bun, slice of pickle and tomato, peas, milk.

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Festival of Greek food

Homemade Greek food, served to the catchy sound of the bouzouki by costumed waiters and waitresses, will be presented at the Festival of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

Life of Kingfisher in Trailside film
"Private" Life of the Kingfisher will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to us for "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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Springfield summer school success, Board of Education told by Williams

The recent Springfield Summer School was a success by Roosevelt Williams, director, in his report presented to the Springfield Board of Education.

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they started the pop-rock group performed for the summer school in a program of jazz, rock and pop music.

THE MANY WORLDS OF OUR ENVIRONMENT. The objective of this environmental science course was to increase children's knowledge of man and his surroundings.

MUSICAL EXPRESSION. The music classes, concentrated on the development and advancement of each child's musical skill and technique.

POP-ROCK ENSEMBLE. Contrary to the usual methods of learning band music from a book, these young musicians learned to play mostly by ear.

THE WORLD OF ENGLISH. Emphasis was placed on writing skills, parts of speech, punctuation, and using reference materials correctly.

COOKING. Children prepared many different foods and were exposed to learning in a practical manner.

THE EXCITEMENT OF TENNIS. Students excited in the tennis classes received instruction in beginning, intermediate and advanced skills.

RECOMMENDATION: Secure more court space. FUN, FANTASY, FILM MAKING. Each of the students enrolled was able to participate in many different phases of making an actual film.

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ANNUAL VISIT - Philip Dal Vecchio, left, president of the Springfield Lions Club, welcomes Edward Solden, district governor of the local Lions Club.

Girl Scouts plan camping weekend; cookie sale on tap. Mrs. Ollie Vasselli, community chairman, has announced that Springfield Girl Scouts are planning a weekend at Camp Lou Henry Hoover.

Inter-Community has new branch. Mrs. Nancy Minette has been named branch manager of the new Inter-Community Bank at 221 Main St.

Sachs will teach UC adult course. Barbara Sachs, 67 Morris Avenue, Springfield, is among 56 persons who are teaching a variety of courses at Union College.

McMurray gives tokens to Masons. John H. McMurray, 414 1/2 Terrace, Springfield, just master of Millburn Lodge No. 100, F&M.

4 arrested for larceny. An 18-year-old boy and three 16-year-old boys from the same city were arrested on larceny charges Sunday after they allegedly stole parts from autos parked in the Dodelopol lot.

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Classes start this month for temples' adult school

October is "Back to school month" for Temple Beth Ahm and Shurey Shalom in Springfield, as classes begin in the 1975-76 combined adult education program sponsored by both congregations.

Classes in elementary, intermediate and advanced Hebrew as well as beginners' Torah will begin this next week. All fall semester courses will be held at the Ahm.

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Revoked license counts bring fines for motorcyclists

Two motorists caught with driving while their licenses were revoked were fined \$25 each after appearing before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court.



SCHUCHTER BOARD - Members of the Solomon Schuchter Day School board of directors look over plans for 1975-76 school year...

New officers-board chosen; grade added at day school

Officers and board members were elected at an annual meeting of the board of directors of the Solomon Schuchter Day School of Essex and Union...

Two are injured; mishaps blamed on wet roadways

Two persons were hurt in separate auto accidents last Friday on rain-soaked roadways, according to Springfield police.

Truck thief may need some remedial reading

The owner of a van, parked over the weekend at Builders Fair, Rt. 22, reported the theft Monday from the vehicle of the following: 'Two Penthouse magazines, value \$1.50 each.'

Wheelchair no detour UC student adjusts his life

Rudyard Kipling wrote, 'If you can meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two imposters just the same - you'll be a Man; you'll be a Winner.' By this standard, Charlie Newman of Scotch Plains and his professional relationship with Charlie has become a personal friendship.

Costume design is topic of exhibit at college gallery

The apparel costume design will be demonstrated at the opening of 'The Art of Fashion' exhibit in the Tommaso Gallery at Scotch Plains College on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Gun confiscation topic in Clark on Tuesday

The Federal Government's program for control and confiscation of privately-owned firearms will be discussed by Charles Smith, lecturer from Watts, Calif., on Tuesday in Clark.

Tender Trap-chosen for production in Clark

A comedy, 'The Tender Trap,' has been chosen as the Clark Players' first production, to be staged Nov. 7 and 8 at the Frank K. Holsinger Auditorium, Clark.

Y seeks players for street hockey

William R. Lieber, men's and boys' program director at the Summit Area YMCA, has announced that the street hockey program for boys and girls 8 to 14 will get under way this fall.

Mr. DiSalvatore, barber in Union

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. today at St. James Church, Springfield, for Nicholas DiSalvatore, 52, of Springfield who died Monday at Union Hospital.

Mr. M. D'Andrea, ex-market owner

A funeral Mass for Michael D'Andrea, 52, of Springfield, who died Monday at Union Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. James Church.

Man is arrested, faces five counts

A 37-year-old Newark man was arrested Thursday on four counts of malicious mischief and one count of breaking and entering, according to Springfield police.

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Lectures at UC to open with rape talk Monday. Includes details about the 'Rape and the Law' lecture by Fred Storkas.

Girl Scouts need adults. Includes information about the 'Girl Scouts of the Mountains' recruitment drive.

Hike at Gap on Sunday. Includes details about the 'Hiking Club' hike at the Delaware Water Gap.

Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT. Includes list of products like Potato Chips, Tuna, and Eggs with prices.

GOVT INSPECTED Chickens. Includes list of poultry products like Chicken, Turkey, and Roast.

APPETIZER DEPT. Includes list of appetizers like Natchin, Sandwiches, and Salads.

DAIRY DEPT. Includes list of dairy products like Milk, Butter, and Cheese.

Lifesaving instruction at YMCA. Includes details about the 'Aquatic Safety' course for children.

Mr. M. D'Andrea, ex-market owner. Includes details about his business and family.

Serenade your flowers as you water them! Includes advertisement for a watering system.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL. Includes advertisement for a pool and lawn care service.

UNION Rt. 22 at Morris Avenue. Includes advertisement for a grocery store.

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Kislak predicts recovery for condominium market

A "gold bug" which caused the first half of 1975... Kislak predicts recovery for condominium market... "The recovery of the south Florida condominium market is going to be a slow process..."

Construction work starts at Springfield Plaza site

Construction of a new 29,000 square foot office building... Springfield Plaza... "The building is of the modern type..."

Hovnanian goes to fair

Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. was the sponsor of the recent Senior Citizen's Day at the Trenton State Fair... "The fair was a success..."

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Metro Y seeks young musicians

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5 'Messiah' dates for Masterwork

Dates have been selected for the annual Messiah... "The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra..."

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Environmentalists urge 'deauthorization'

Formal Congressional "deauthorization" of funds... "The environmentalists..."

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UHF Channel 68 starts transmitting

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Beginning folk dance offered by Masterwork

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First without a denomination... "The two Christmas stamps..."

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Amusement News



VISIT FROM SON—Allan Jones (left) is visited by singer Jack Jones...

'Mandingo' film drama now at Cinema Union

Dino De Laurentiis' assembled in Louisiana a 'Mandingo' based on the factious where the actual story took place.

Directed by Richard Fleischer, 'Mandingo' tells the story of a slave owner in the ante-bellum South...

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B'nai B'rith units plan Bicentennial theme for week

Alfred Gomar of Maplewood, president of Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, announced the week that Friday, Oct. 10, through Sunday, Oct. 13, will be celebrated as B'nai B'rith Week.

Other events

WESTFIELD - 'Civitas Heritage' by David Lepp, 'The Wind and the Lion'.

Children

UNION - 'Beauty and the Beast' by the B'nai B'rith.

N.J. 'mum' group to meet tomorrow

Instructions on arranging baskets of gifts for the elderly will be given at the meeting of the N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society.

Bicentennial guide spotlights Garden State's newspapers

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission has announced a grant of \$2000 to help fund the preparation of a comprehensive directory of New Jersey newspapers.

EVE offers workshops

Search for 'domestic' and 'job' opportunities in the 'EVE' workshops.

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'Jerseyville', N.J. Public Broadcasting's weekly public access program, has its season premiere.

Airport bourse open Sunday

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Shortages cause USDA to amend pork regulations

Due to current and projected shortages of pork, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has temporarily amended federal meat inspection regulations.

Feminist to speak at Kean Monday

Carol Ann, feminist author and educator, will be the guest for the second lecture in the 'Adventures in Ideas' series.

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EARTH BOUND

Three years ago I was finishing a lecture series about the ecology of the Hudson River. I decided to complete the series by inviting Robert H. Boyle, the writer and senior editor of Sports Illustrated to speak at the last session.

Boyle is a very funny man. He uses his acid humor to bring points home and has about as much respect for double talking bureaucrats as Johnny Honch for a tortoise on his way to the beach.

When Boyle was finished discussing the pros and cons of nuclear power, he came to a point where he said, 'I have lived here in the Hudson Valley for 20 years and I have never seen a single nuclear power plant in the area.'

Boyle went on to explain that PCBs are used by industries in the manufacture of a variety of products. He mentioned that PCBs are found in the environment and very difficult to trace in individual organisms.

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Open house Tuesday to mark Juvenile Shelter refurbishing

The Union County Department of Youth Services will celebrate the refurbishing of the JNS (Juvenile) Shelter on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the shelter.

Located on the grounds of Runnels Hospital, Bonnie Burns Road, Berkeley Heights, the shelter-judge juvenile who have been used here by order of the Juvenile Court or who have been brought there on a complaint filed with the police department. Although these youngsters have not committed any crime, they have been charged with an anti-social offense, sometimes referred to as a "status" offense, runaway, truancy, incorrigible. The department has operated the shelter since the fall of 1974.

Frederick Director Thomas Long and

GED and CLEP exams scheduled by Union College

GED and CLEP examinations for persons seeking high school equivalency diplomas are scheduled for the first and second Saturdays of the month. It was reported this week by Christine A. Tramm, director of the GED and CLEP Test Center.

The examinations will be given in English and Spanish between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, 200 South Broad Street and Bayway, Hancocks. The fall test dates are Oct. 4 and 11, Nov. 1 and 8, and Dec. 6 and 13.

Adults may take the five-part GED exam on a "walk-in" basis, Hanna said. The GED exam, which leads to a New Jersey high school equivalency diploma, consists of tests in reading, mathematics, composition and social studies.

No advance registration for the GED exam is required at the Union College Test Center, Hanna noted.

CLEP is a national program that awards college credit to adults in five general subject areas and 45 specific subject areas. The exams are designed for those who have acquired the equivalent of a college course under the framework of the formal classroom experience.

Union College, as well as many other colleges and universities, accept CLEP credits for advanced placement.

Those planning to take the CLEP exams must give 24 hours' notice to the Union College Test Center if they want to take the general exams in the humanities, natural sciences, mathematics, English and social studies. Two weeks' notice is required to take the specific exams in subjects ranging from accounting and psychology to calculus and nursing.

GED and CLEP exams are also administered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Union College's Planned Urban Educational Center, Hancocks.

Additional information about either the GED or CLEP exams may be obtained by contacting Hanna at Union College at 200-260, extension 274.

New UC astronomy expert named Observatory director

The appointment of Dr. Anthony Galatola of Philadelphia as director of the Sperry Observatory and associate professor of astronomy at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college. He succeeds Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren, who recently retired.

The Sperry Observatory is the second largest observatory in New Jersey and is believed to be the only one on the campus of a two-year college. It houses 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes. The observatory is operated jointly by Union College and Amateur Astronomers, and is open to the public every Friday at dusk with the exception of the third Friday in the month.

Dr. Galatola was formerly assistant professor of astronomy and physics at LaSalle College in Philadelphia. He has also taught astronomy at Villanova University, the University of Pennsylvania and Brooklyn College.

Dr. Galatola is a graduate of Brooklyn College and attended graduate school at Purdue University. He received his doctorate in astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania.

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Thursday, October 2, 1975 Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. lists arts workshops, lecture programs

The Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Greenleaf, Union, will offer creative arts workshops and lectures in arts and humanities beginning on Monday.

Day and evening workshops in beginning and advanced painting, clay and stone sculpture, ceramics, weaving and photography will be held along with a lecture series that includes a survey of children in literature and an astronomer's discussion of the probability of life on other worlds.

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Discussions will be held on the following topics:

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Some indication of the number of inhabitants may be seen in the census of 1822, which showed 20,449 persons living here after Elizabeth assumed what is a target of the present population. It is safe to assume that in the Colonial days the population was 10,000 to 12,000.

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Women lobbyists have long way to go Rutgers professor studies females in politics

Despite some legislative successes in Congress, women's groups still appear to have a long way to go to gain the power possessed by their male counterparts in Washington, D.C.

A study by Dr. Anne Nicholas Costain for the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, finds that many congresswomen just don't consider women's groups in the same league with established business and labor lobbying groups.

In fact, Dr. Costain said that when she asks congresswomen how women's groups compare with other lobbyists, they often respond with "laughter of surprise." That's how great the difference in professionalism and effectiveness is in their eyes, she said.

"It's very clear that congresswomen see women's groups and other lobbying groups in totally different ways," she said. But this may not be the weakness that it appears on the surface, said Dr. Costain, who is conducting her research under a Florence Eagleton Grant from the Center for the American Woman and Politics, a part of Rutgers' Eagleton Institute of Politics.

"It can be a strength," she noted. "Because they don't perceive women's groups as having very much power, congresswomen may say things in front of or to them that they would be too guarded to say to others."

Women's groups have a hidden strength, too, because they often have "invisible allies" right behind the scenes, Dr. Costain said.

White female receptionists, secretaries and legislative assistants are often viewed as just part of the office furniture, she said, and these women can wield significant power.

Dr. Costain cited the case of a Congressional receptionist who wanted to help stop an anti-abortion amendment. To prevent her boss from voting for the amendment, she simply sidetracked him for a speech out of the Washington, D.C. area on the day the amendment came up for a vote on the floor.

In other cases, women employees can often make a difference because they have the ear of the congressman. "An office receptionist can really influence a vote on an issue like the Women's Educational Equity Act, which mandates reviewing instructional materials in secondary schools for sexism," Dr. Costain said.

Presently a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., Dr. Costain is on leave from the University of Colorado, where she is an assistant professor of political science.

Her present study, however, is causing her to question some of the traditional methods that political scientists use to gauge the success of lobbying groups.

The victories of those "invisible allies" in the congressman's offices certainly wouldn't show up by using traditional indicators of success, she noted.

And, at the same time, seemingly unquestionable indicators, such as passage of legislation, may not be completely valid, Dr. Costain said. While women's groups seem to have a fairly good record in seeing laws passed in their favor, she points out that this success may be somewhat deceptive.

In many instances, the legislative victory was the addition of the one word "sex" in existing anti-discrimination legislation. The hard work had been done years ago by minority groups, she said.

Dr. Costain's research includes interviews with representatives of voluntary women's organizations which have a major interest in women's political rights. She is studying 10 such organizations with offices in Washington, ranging from the Women's Equity Action League to the National Council of Jewish Women to the B'nai B'rith and the United Methodist Women.

She also is conducting interviews with members of two Congressional subcommittees and their staffs. They are the Equal Opportunity Subcommittee on the House Committee on Labor, Commerce and Consumer Affairs, and the Subcommittee on the Banking and Currency Committee on the Senate Committee on Banking.

So far, the research has started at least one of Dr. Costain's assumptions.

Zoological group seeks members, aids Turtle Back

A membership drive is underway to interest children, adults and corporations in joining the Zoological Society of New Jersey, Inc., according to Richard S. Paul, president.

The society was organized last spring by a group of public-spirited citizens for the benefit of Turtle Back Zoo.

Paul said the "enthusiastic aid of volunteers and the generosity of the business community in printing membership cards, literature, lettersheads and envelopes helped the society to an auspicious beginning."

One of the advantages of membership in the Zoological Society of New Jersey, Inc., is free admission to Turtle Back Zoo for children up to 12 who join the Turtle Back Club. Annual dues are \$1. Also, junior members (13 to 18 years of age) with dues of \$5 and individual adult and husband-wife memberships all offer visits to the zoo as many times as desired during the year free.

Special events including tours, educational lectures, movies and other interesting activities are being planned for members.

"The Zoological Society, a non-profit organization, will support the zoo with fund-raising events for expansion, new facilities, animal and bird acquisitions."

"People want to go to zoos," Dr. Costain said, "to assure that all the women in their districts are housewives. Other congressmen and their aides told me that they were from working class districts and claimed, 'These women have no interest in liberation.'"

Doctors will join in immunity drive

The new Jersey economy is facing physicians in joining its support to a nation-wide program to increase immunity in children among pre-school children.

According to Dr. Seymour Talbot, president of the professional society, the Garden State Physicians is leading its support to a nation-wide program to increase immunity in children among pre-school children.

The program is the Immunization Action Month, in October.

The main thrust of the program is to urge physicians to make immunization records of their patients, and to encourage parents to get their pre-school children properly immunized.

"Children still die each year from diseases for which safe, effective vaccines exist," Dr. Talbot said.

Immunization Month is a cooperative effort involving the American Academy of Family Practice, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the National League for Nursing, the American Nurses Association and the American Osteopathic Association.

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1971 memo challenged by Walsh

Watching acquisition subject of document

By ARNOLD GOLD

The Union County Park Commission is no longer bound by a 1971 memorandum of understanding to sell land in the Watchung Reservation to the N. J. Department of Transportation for Rt. 78. This was the view expressed by John Walsh of Mountfield, UCP Commission, at a meeting held by the DOT Monday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Walsh said that the DOT's "unwritten policy" on the public on several proposed paths to close the last gap in the superhighway, slightly more than five miles from Springfield to Berkeley Heights.

Monday's meeting was the last in a series held by the DOT to discuss the Watchung Reservation. The DOT is required by federal regulations, as required by federal regulations, to submit a report to Congress on the Watchung Reservation because of insufficient data and criticism by local environmental groups.

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LWV study declares need for administrator

The League of Women Voters this week reported that it has completed a two-year study of Springfield's municipal government, and concluded that there is a need for a full-time professional administrator in the township government.

The League made its position known to the Township Committee in a report which urged the governing body to act on this proposal.

A League official declared: "Over the next few weeks we will present a series of articles to provide the public with our findings. The series will include: background on the Township Committee form of government; strengths and weaknesses of this form of government in Springfield; an explanation of the position of administrator; and the League's recommendations for government."

She added: "The Township of Springfield is governed under the Township Committee form of government. Springfield was incorporated by special act of the legislature in 1797 and soon came under the Township Act of 1788, which was a general act of the N. J. Legislature introducing the Township Committee as a selected officer."

"During the 18th Century, the town meeting was the eligible inhabitants was the principal governing body of the township, but this became impractical as the township population grew. The Township Committee then developed."

More juveniles drinking

Lower legal age big factor

Playground parties may be a fine way for a group of youngsters to spend an evening, but apparently a number of Springfield juveniles have their own ideas as to what just a gathering should feature. At least that's the impression one gets from viewing Sgt. Delno Tompkins' collection of confiscated liquor in the Springfield Police Department Juvenile Bureau.

"Numerous six-packs and single bottles of beer, and even a ceramic mug used when the source of the brew was a keg, fill the bottom of a storage closet in Tompkins' office on the second floor of the Municipal Building. And most were taken from teenagers found drinking illegally in local playgrounds."

"The Juvenile Bureau was formed as a separate entity about seven years ago, and then was joined with the Protective Bureau three years ago—but Tompkins has been in charge of the juvenile cases for almost his entire 25-year career with the department. He has a good overview of juvenile problems in the community, and the biggest one now, he reports, is alcohol."

Tompkins noted the usage in use of alcohol by the juveniles began "importantly" with the lowering of the legal drinking age in New Jersey from 21 to 18 about three years ago.

"While the 21-year-olds were the youngest who could buy liquor, there were not that many buying for those who were 18 or 19," he said. "They were more mature and usually stayed with their own age groups. But now, those who are 18 or 19 usually have friends 17 or younger for whom they get alcohol."

"And the 17-year-olds have friends even younger—for Tompkins noted he has had cases involving those as young as 13."

"They (the juveniles) all have a way of getting it if they want it," the sergeant said. "Some hang around a liquor store until they spot someone they think they can approach. They'll be there for 15 to 20 minutes, and a couple of six-packs." Others reportedly take

Final reminder of Bloodmobile

A final call to all local residents to take part in the Bloodmobile visit this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Church was issued this week by Sue Kalem and Helen Sletke, chairmen.

They stressed that any healthy person aged 17 to 60 may give blood, and that no special tests are required for 17-year-olds. Donors should eat their regular meals, but without fatty foods and alcohol on the day of donation.

The chairman urged all those who have made appointments to keep them; they will be accepted without appointments. Further details are available from Mrs. Kalem at 270-5982 or Mrs. Sletke at 270-2142.

Free flu shots

Free inoculations against the flu will be offered to "senior" citizens of Springfield, age 65 and over, on Wednesday from 10:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the Sarah Valley Center at Church Mall.

STAR-SPANGLED — Matt Allen, vice-commander of Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, holds one of the flags that will be held during the 76th Anniversary parade to be held next week in the Benetton, with the 76th in the center of 50th Street. Other styles, including the Bayley Rose and the standard 50 star flag, are also available. Photo by Bill Cieri.

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COLUMBUS WEEK — Mayor Nat Stokes (on ladder, left) and Phil Staffile, Union president, hold sign marking intersection of North and South Trivett streets at Columbus Square. Mayor Stokes has proclaimed the week of Oct. 12 as Columbus Week in Springfield. Holding the ladder are Committeeman Ed Stiso Jr. (left) and Ben Mosconi, representing Amico.