

In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 376-7670 for Fire Department

Early implementation vowed on police protection report The Township Committee last week accepted the final report of a citizens' committee formed to be emphasized by those going on duty. "Note: It is recognized that the requirements "3. Evaluation procedures for all officers below the rank of lieutenant are to be pursued on a regular basis. The frequency of the evaluation and the form to be utilized are to be officers from reaching assigned posts as quickly as in the past. Therefore, it is suggested These call for steps to keep all men informed of pertinent developments on other shifts and in

procedures for officers and to provide regular An interim report his summer called for the filling of three vacancies and the appointment of two additional men, bringing total strength to 40 officers. Both steps have been taken. The committee was headed by Max Sher man, former local magistrate. Other members were Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the

Florence Gaudineer School; Raymond Forbes former township committeeman; Max Steinberg, retired captain in the Newark Police Department, and Burton Ironson and Marvin Gittes, both attorneys. (The full text of the report is printed below.) In other business before some 30 citizens at Town Hall, the governing body commended J. Scott Donington for his leadership in the Recreation Department basketball for the past

15 years. Mayor Robert Weltchek presented a plaque to Donington, who is moving out of town. Donington has also served as assistant recreation director, attorney for the Springfield Public Library and a member of ··O--O--THE COMMITTEE voted by a margin of

three to two to reject a zoning variance for a Midas Muffler Shop in a commercial zone on-The variance had been recommended by the Board of Adjustment. Voting against the variance were Committeemen Nat Stokes, Norman Banner and William Ruocco. Mayor

consent form.

"The booster dose, which is recommended four weeks later, will be administered at a follow-up clinic session. One or two make-up clinic sessions per region will be administered. Acknowledging that the town faces fire follow-up clinic session. One or two make-up clinic sessions per region will be administered primarily by state employees. The arrangements for the make-up clinic sites and sessions have not as yet been finalized. hazards because of leaves piling up in the streets, Banner noted that the town's three sweeper machines are cleaning up each street every 12 to 14 days. He commented, "We are working as fast as we can, but there is no "Since the quantities of this particular vaccine for healthy children 3 to 17 years of age are limited, we should expect that not all

A member of the audience noted that "in this Bicentennial year" there had been no flag in

THE FULL TEXT of the report on police activities is as follows:
"This is the final report of the Police Review Committee. The report outlines procedures for the dissemination of information and the evaluation of personnel within the police department and sets forth our views for In-Service Training and Priority Enforcement procedures. Each area is separately treated below: "To enhance information transmission

among the ranks and to assist in the im-plementation of policies and practices already initiated by the department, the committee suggests the following procedures be given consideration:

"1. At roll call, the officer in charge is to

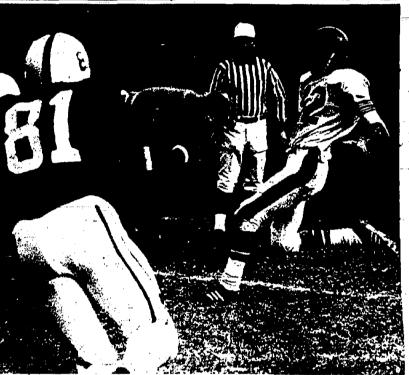
announce to all patrolmen in attendance, all items of pertinent information relating to events occurring or information received

its administrative expertise to review the exit times of adjacent shifts to avoid a hiatus in coverage at assigned duty stations. coverage at assigned duty stations.

"2. All items of pertinent information received after the roll call are to be com-

municated immediately to the officers on duty

"a. Each lieutenant is to prepare a written evaluation for each officer under his command at a minimum of six month intervals. One copy



KICKING FOR DISTANCE—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Steve Pepe gets off a punt under heavy pressure in the Bulldogs' season finale against West Orange Thanksgiving Day at Springfield. Pepe also caught a touchdown pass as the Dayton eleven railled for three touchdowns in the final quarter, but the visitors held on to

PTA leaders at Walton oppose closing of school

Springfield's Edward Walton PTA, the around. Please, for the sake of better education for all our children in Springfield, do not close following resolution was approved regarding the possible closing of the Walton School: "We, the executive board of E. V. Walton School PTA, representing the Walton PTA membership at large, take the following stand regarding the possible closing of Walton School: We do not feel the school-should-be closed at this time for the following reasons:

"As a PTA, we are pledged to 'develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for all children and youth the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education. "We believe this can best be accomplished at this time by keeping Walton open. We are concerned about the overgrowding and loss of 'special' rooms both at Sandmeler and Gaudineer schools. We feel quality education is furthered by small groups in adequate

facilities. factor, which will occur in the cafeteria of Gaudineer, should Walton be closed. We believe that some children are not emotionally ready for the Gaudineer setting in fifth grade they need more time to find themselves. And we, as parents, are concerned about the transportation factor involved if our fifth

graders must go to Gaudineer.
"And on the practical side, we don't feel the cost-savings factor is definite at this point. We are concerned about the cost of reopening the building after three years, and would anyone want to lease the building for only three years'
"We firmly believe that Walton School should will continue at much its present enrollment to the next three years. We suggest that perhaps by 1980, Sandmeier School could be made K-5, with approximately the same enrollment as it

Choral parents plan to 'sing' a sweet note The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society will conduct a door-to-door sale of Claxton ruitcakes on Dec. 11 in Mountainside and Springfield.

The proceeds of this sale are earmarked for the group's musical program. Malcolm Graham and cenneth Drysdale will be in charge.

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LANIE LEWIS of Springfield is Aunt Eller in the Springfield Community Players' production of 'Oklahoma,' on Friday and Saturday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain ave. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. with student tickets half-price Friday night only. Senior Citizen tickets are free, Friday night only. night only. Tickets may be obtained at the door. For further ticket information, readers may call 376

Town library will offer film on Valentino life and legend

Nov. 17 that a safe and effective swine flu a per capita basis.

"The mass immunization clinics still

"The Legend of Valentino," a feature length biographical film portrait of the romantic Hollywood idol, will be shown at 8 p.m. on A library spokesman added: Wednesday in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. The movie, which and is free to all who wish to attend, includes behind-the-scenes footage and excerpts from some of Rudolph Valentino's most memorable

With swine flu inccutation clinics in Springfield scheduled for Tuesday and for Saturday, Dec. 11, both at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the Regional Board of Health this week announced that some vaccine

will be available, only at the Saturday session, for children aged 3 to 17, on a first-come, first-

served basis.

Both clinics will be held in the high school

cafeteria. The Tuesday clinic will run from 4 to

8 p.m., with senior citizens urged to come during the first hour. The program on Satur-

"Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary

small town of Castellaneta, Italy, although he

Dayton clubs hold Dec. 18 fruit sale The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club and Pep Club are sponsoring a fruit sale to raise money for charitable projects. Twenty-pound bags will be sold for \$5. These bags will contain fresh oranges, grapefruits (pink and white), tangelos and hamilins.

The fruit can be picked up Saturday, Dec. 18, between poor and 3 n.m. at the high school between noon and 3 p.m. at the high school parking lot on Mountain avenue. Springfield. All those who bought fruit from Key Club or Pep Club members should bring their ticket stubs. Anyone interested, who does not know a Key Club or Pep Club member, should contact there of the contact and the contact of the contact and the contact of the contact of

Battleship New Jersey to be commemorated Captain Ted Johnson of the Springfield Fire Department will display his model of the Battleship New Jersey at a meeting of the Battleship New Jersey Historical Museum Society at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.
The meeting will mark the 34th anniversary of the christoning of the ship. The society says of the christening of the ship. The society says that the meeting is open to the public and efreshments will be served.

TREE Mides SCARF with purchase 4 Shocks. Aldes Muffler, 1449 Stuy, Av., Un. 668-0666

Swine flu program starts Tuesday;

some vaccine available for children

Immunization Practices reported that a split-virus vaccine would give good protection against swine flu without serious side effects if

administered by way of one inoculation followed by a booster shot four weeks later.

"Only eight million doses of the split-virus

monovalent vaccine suitable for children would be available before February because two

inoculations would be required; only four million children could be immunized.

Obviously, there will not be enough vaccine available before the influenza season nears its

operating are requested to distribute the

ever seen him, remains a synonym for romantic love. Yet, the 'revisionists' have been trying in recent years to cast aspersions upon his virility; in October of this year the mayor of Castellaneta announced a program of grants for students who would like to help clear up any to consider the school district reorganization study recently completed by a committee of citizens and staff members.

The board last spring rejected a proposal for the immediate closing of one elementary school in response to declining enrollment, and a reduction in state aid. In authorizing the study just completed, the board said it would reach a vote this month so that this reach a vote this month so that-this decision can be reflected in the 1977-78 school budget now under preparation.

Board weighs

reorganization

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a public hearing Wednesday at -8 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School to consider the school district

Ann Indick, Lyndsay Weeks; third row, Richard Schmedel

David Klingsberg and Murray Indick, All performed with the chorus except Klingsberg, who was in the orchestra.

BEST FEET FORWARD—Members of the Springfield—international Falk Dancers are celebrating their third anniversary. The group meets under the leadership of Bill Levidow Tuesday evenings during the fall and spring semesters at the Raymand Chisholm School. It is sponsored by the Regional Adult School and Springfield Recreation Department. The group performs dances from Israel,

Rumania, Serbia, Bulgarla, Greece and England. No experience is needed and no partners are required. Shown are, from left, Bill and Bea Levidow, Bea Cohen, T. Mark Korn, Mae Cummins, Irwin Munt, Elsie Lox, Otta Granick, Florence Cohen, Shirley Morrow and Sonia and David

Udall encourages environmentalists to 'develop strategy' in anti-1-78 fight



Watchung Reservation are, from left, David Sive, environmental lawyer; Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, and Joyce Garry and Marcia Forman of the Springfield Environmental Commission.



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Casting call in Summit

Open tryouts for Emlyn Williams' "The Corn is Green" will be held at 8 p.m. the Playhouse, 10 New England ave., Summit. Production date is the week

five females and 10 males, from middle-teens to middleage, as well as openings i the boys, girls, and adults o Also needed is a large crew

for backstage work. All those interested in set, props. etc. have been invited to sign be available, at the time of

Bertha Ayres will direct. readers may call co-producers

FRIDAY DEADLINE news should be in our

Park Commission, said the Reservation is the office by noon on 'jewel of Union County's park system'' and is a unique and irreplaceable resource. Martin Barmatz, member of the advisory board to the Park Commission, emphasized that "now is an important time to get involved — by questioning the DOT about the need for the highway and demanding the Environprecious gifts mental Impact Statement be done properly."

Speakers declared that donations are needed to help finance the legal battle. Checks can be pavé diamond made out now to "Parkland Preservation Fund" and sent to: William Madden, treasurer splendor rd., Springfield 07081, or mailed to any of the olunteer help is also needed. Readers may call

Rutgers prof dies in crash; Roselle driver is charged

A Roselle driver, involved in a fatal accident n Berkeley Heights on, Nov. 20, has been charged by police in that community with six violations, including causing death by auto. A Rulgers University professor, returning from a Rt. 78 hearing at the Trailside Museum in Mountainside, was killed in the crash. ormed to support the legal effort of preserving The defendant, Joseph H. Ahrens, 20, of Independence drive, will be arraigned on the strategy to win this fight just as we won the Great Swamp fight in the early 1960s." While charges after his discharge from Overlook , Summit. He also is charged with driving while impaired, possession of less than took part in preventing construction of the 25 grams of marijuana, driving an unsafe vehicle, contributing to the delinquency of

Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, Udall

"Great Swamp Jet Port" in Morris County.

Udall compared that fight to the present one projections were wrong then, so the DOT's

roperly and has made "basic misjudgments about travel habits, the future of transportation

He said the state should strengthen existing

Udall recommended the group ask the DOT

whether I-78 is even needed. He stated. Americans have been building up myths about

single new oil field has been discovered and the

"If I'm right," he said, "we must slow down, drive less, eliminate waste and build public

ransportation systems that use less energy."
Udall was joined by five other panelists. Dr.

James Anderson, professor of zoology at Rutgers University, stressed the "totality of

the park." He stated that the ecological

disturbed by the highway, which would destroy

David Sive, attorney for Parkland Preser

vation Fund as well as for the Township of

itself to is to build the road, then we must try to

prove in court that premise is arbitrary and

-"Section 4f states that no road can be built

through a park if there is any feasible and

David Moore, executive director of the New

Jersey Conservation Foundation, stated that

any way to prevent destruction of open space

Wallace Barnes, President of Union County

correct the planning mistakes of the past."

any of these Impact 78 groups: Berkeley Heights, Elaine Portnoy, 464-5599; Summit,

June Leatherbee, 273-2793, or Springfield

Statement is not sufficient:

'diversity" and "integrity of the place."

roads and build up public transportation

ight to make it win,"

The accident occurred in Berkeley Heights at Glenside avenue and Glenside road. The driver of the second vehicle, James Anderson, 46, of projections are outrageously wrong now." He charged the DOT has not studied traffic West Orange, a zoology professor at Rutgers, was killed. He was returning from a lecture at in our country and energy itself."
Udall stated, "The Don't Build alternative is Officials at Rutgers said Anderson had spoken at a hearing on the proposed completion of Route 78 through the Watchung Reservation ironment and the people, and we've got to Passengers in Ahrens' pick-up truck who were injured were Jacqueline Dubin, 16, of W. Fifth avenue, Chris Lorenzen, 16, of W. Sixth avenue, and Anthony Rastolli, 22, of Walnut refuge for wildlife and people, one of the last areas of its kind in an overpopulated region. He said it is "amazing the DOT is still street, all of Roselle. Helen Chiaruttini, 36, of Washington, D.C., a passenger in Anderson's vehicle, was also injured. All were taken to following blindly the highway plan set out 20 years ago." He accused the DOT of "stacking the deck — they built the road on both sides and

just want to connect it ... the only logical thing to do." Cubs to sponsor their holiday party

monthly pack meeting recently at the James Caldwell School. Arrangements were made to American Legion Hall. Wolf badge awards were given to Tommy Kisch, James Roberts and Christopher Schramm. Outdoorsman, craftsman, sports-

Paul Stieve and Eric Zara.

talk on "Our Trip to Jockey Hollow."

The Webelo Scouts camped out at the Wat-

chung Mountains where they cooked their own

meals and learned how to set up and break out

The Summit Aren YMCA and the Summit

selling Christmas trees beginning this Satur-day in the YMCA parking lot on the corner of

Broad and Cedar streets. Proceeds from all sales will benefit youth and community

projects of the two organizations.

A selection of fresh-cut balsams, Douglas

firs, Scotch pines and white spruce trees will be available. New this year will be plain and decorated wreaths and grave blankets. Bun-

ches of pine boughs and greens will be free with

a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and

Visit by college aide

West Virginia Weslevan College, will visit are: high schools Dec. 9 and 10. Next Thursday from 10 until 11:45 a.m., she will confer with students

and guidance counselors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Sale hours will be Monday through Friday, 10

es will cooperate again this year in

Area Y Jaycees

Don't overdry. That wastes Webelo Scouts Billy Clert, Doug Colandrea, Keith Drexler, Kevin Duffy, Richle Flocco, James Gaffrey, Eddy Kisch, Peter Sommer, A film, "Coming On Strong," described Boy Scoutcamping at Camp Philmont. Den I gave a talk on "Rural America." Den 2 displayed puppets they made and gave a square dancing mothers were the boys' partners. Den 4 gave a

energy and can leave some garments with a narsh feel. To eliminate wrinkling, remove garments from the dryer as soon as it shuts off. Also, clean the lint filter of the dryer as often as pos-

(A) CONSUMER

Conserve Energy

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\$50 on Halloween to help needy families in India.

Youth, 18, injured in two-car crash

An 18-year-old Springfield man was reported operated by Richard L. Heller, 18, of Smithfield njured Nov. 24 in a two-car crash at the indrive, who was eastbound on Springfield

Police said one driver, Mark H. Rubin, 29, of Nutley was traveling north on Main street at 6:40 p.m. when his auto collided with one Springfield First Aid Squad.



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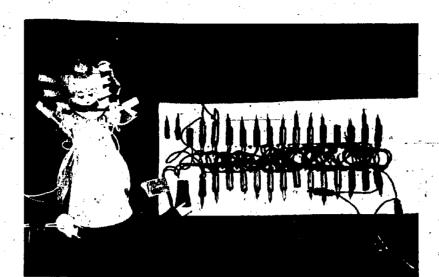
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POTENTIALLY HAZARDOUS — These lights being imported to the United States have been found to be possibly dangerous to their users. The products bear counterfeit Underwriters Laboratories Inc. labels. Although the units above have been discovered as counterfeit labels, it is also possible, according to UL, that other

Mrs. G. Hamilton: aide at Overlook

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton, 60, of Springfield, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Hamilton was a nurse's aide Overlook Hospital many years. Born in Newark, she lived in Summit 17 years before moving to Springfield four years ago. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Trunk, Mrs. Martha Ulmer and Mrs. Frances

Services were held at Brough Funeral Home 535 Springfield ave., Summit.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

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School Lunches Gaudineer School

Monday Dec. 6-Veal cutlet, tomato sauce o chicken chow mein with peanut granules, rice, peas, bread, margarine, pears, milk.
Tuesday—Frankfurter on bun, baked beans sauerkraut, applesauce or cookies, milk. Wednesday-Baked ziti or taco, green salad, lressing, bread, margarine, jello, milk. Thursday—Chicken rice soup, pizza, slice of cheese, bean salad, bread, margarine, vanilla

Friday-Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich or hero sandwich, slice of onion and lettuce, beet salad, cake or peaches, Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

Two on honors list

Two Springfield residents. William Koonz of Tower drive and James Murphy of Highlands venue, have been named to the honors list for the first marking period at Oratory Prep School, Summit, according to the Rev. Michael

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Vision report an eye-opener

College football and basketball players have poorer vision than other amateur athletes, the American Optometric Association says. In a recently-concluded five year optometric study of athletes' vision, one-third of the college football basketball players failed the vision screening compared to 27 percent of the high school lootball players; 22 percent of college baseball players; and

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Imported Christmas lights hazardous, bear false labels

By ROBERT E. DAY

Springfield Fire Chief
Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) has strings which could be hazardous may be imported into the United States. The units

are being used to make decorations such as a tree top angel. this situation, and will continue to notify them as further information becomes available.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 2, 1976-3 counterfeit UL labels. These counterfeit labels

—a trace of a black border may appear on the

—counterfelt label No. 2 incorporates "Issue No. B-800", and "E48723" as shown. Although their names appear on these counterfeit labels, the Sunrise Lite Corp. of Talwan and G.I.C.-A.I.L. of Talwan have disclaimed any connection with these labels and products. Both the Sunrise Lite Corp. and Legal action will be instituted if needed.

These potentially hazardous lights bear

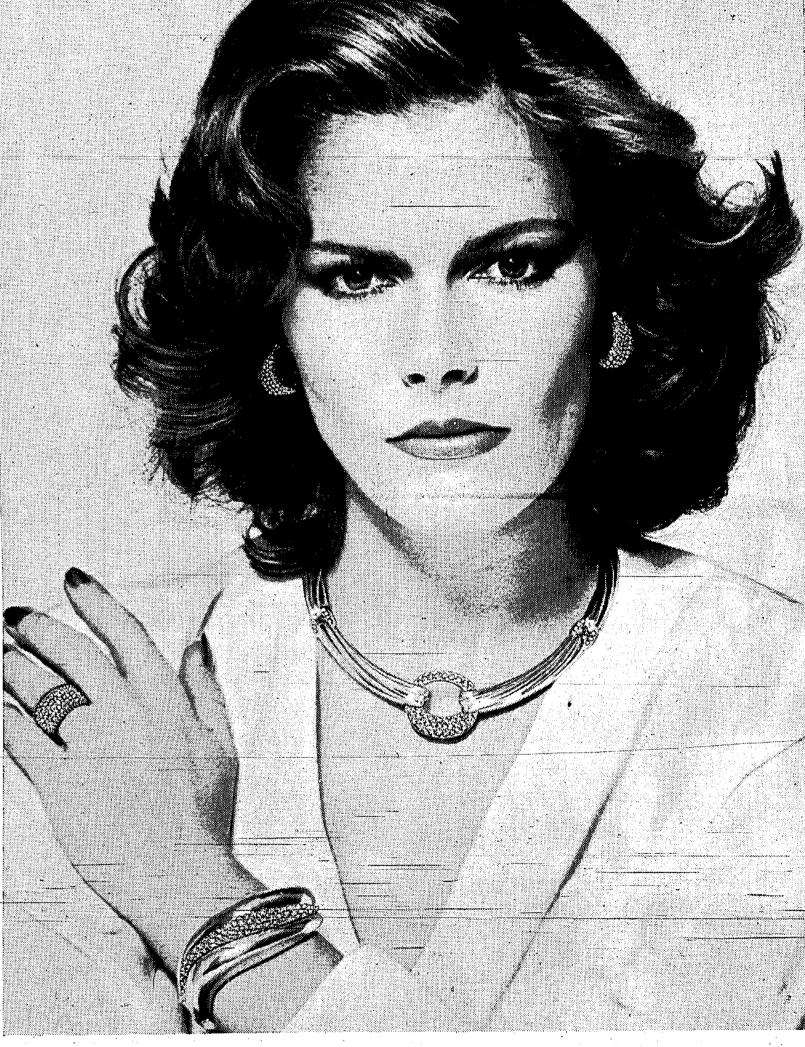
U.S. labeled strings bearing genuine UL labels.

The counterfeit labels are approximately 2%

plug cap on the string.

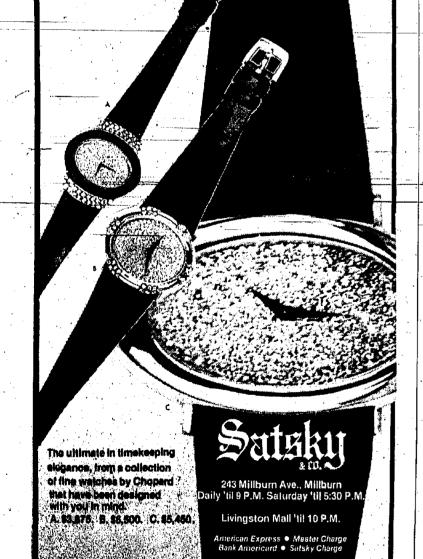
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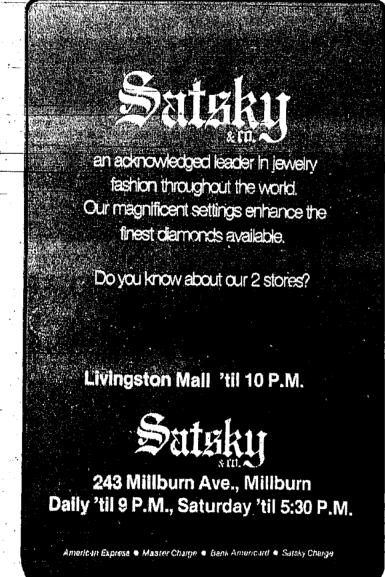
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Developer NICHOLAS ANGLETON, builder of Short Hills Village and General Greene Village, announces plans for a new garden ent complex on Shunpike road ... The springfield Regional High School-Boosters Club as guest speakers are N.Y. Giants' players ROSEY GRIER of Linden and ALEX WEB-STER of Kearny ... Sun's classified columns carry ads for rental of a four-room apartment all utilities supplied, at \$90 a month, and a five room ranch house for rent at \$180 a month. 40 YEARS AGO

A record membership of 334 is announced by the local PTA ... Members of the Regional Board of Education begin discussion of the high school's first budget estimate; "The building will open September of next year and the board will be faced with the situation of having no precedent to guide its actions in estimating chool expenditures for the first school year the Sun notes ... Sun's picture page includes photo of fire which destroyed the world-famous Crystal Palace in London ... Short national nows notes of the week: "When fire destroyed/a New York animal store, a baboon took a kitten in his arms and carried it to safety"; "Mrs Kate Lentz of St. Louis was granted a divorce ecause her husband kept a catfish in the hathtub for two weeks, preventing members of the family from taking a bath."

Public meetings

Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging, hird Friday, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Civic Other programs of interest to Springfield Consumer Affairs-Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room, Municipal Building. Union County Food Stamp Program-Last Tuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

Municipal Building.
The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennial Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights and Grants Committee have not yet submitted meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules. announced, these will be added to the above

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissionsall of which are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee, executive fuesday of each month; Monday preceding the ourth Tuesday. Township Committee, regular meetings—

Second and fourth Tuesdays. Board of Health-Third Wednesday Planning Board—First Tuesday. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday, except be Nov. 18 and Dec. 23. Environmental Commission-Second

Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Second Wednesday. Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday. Senior Citizens Housing Corporation-Third (All of the above meetings will be held at 8 pim. in the Municipal Building, except those of e Recreation Commission, which are con-

ducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also Springfield Public Library board of The Senate trustees-Second Thursday, 8 p.m., at library Springfield Board of Education-Third Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of -Education, regular meeting-First Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting place rotated among member Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-

Regional High School Board of Education adjourned regular meeting—Third Tuesday, B p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

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Letters --- vandalism

The recent vandalism in our school was outrageous, in my opinion. The estimated damage is \$7,000, and I think the students of Gaudineer School should pitch in and help fin the offenders. When they catch the offenders, think a prompt punishment should be imposed I also think the vandals' parents should pay for all the damage.

Doing something like vandalizing a school is

sick. It not only affects the school, but everyone in the town. It comes out of all of our parents tax money!! I urge the residents of Springfield to help find and prosecute these vandals.

EDUCATION CURTAILED I feel terrible about what happened to the Gaudineer School. I came to school to learn, and I want to come out educated. I don't like the dea that my parents and others have to pay for what some stupid vandals did. Some kids in school like to use the audiovisual machine. Now their chance is gone. hope the police get the vandals and prosecute

> RICHARD KESELHAUT Mohawk drive

> > Gregory road

ASKS FOR HELP I'm a student at F. M. Gaudineer School. It makes me furious to think that people have the nerve to ruin the property of our school that was paid for by our parents' taxes.
Won't everybody help to find the people who did this? We would be so grateful. DEBRA SCHWALB

'SICKENING' The vandalism that was done to the Florence audineer School was sickening. I hope that he people who did this will be caught. I also think that our parents should not pay for the damage done. I think that the people who did it should pay for it, if only we can find NINO PARLEVECCINO

SOME QUESTIONS -I am quite mad about the vandalism which has occurred in the F. M. Gaudineer School, I has been done. - I would like to know what is being done to catch the vandals, and what would be done to

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any

VANDALISM DEPLORED I am a student at the Gaudineer School and I think the damage that was done was way, because we really have a beautiful school. MARY WALSH Eighth Grade

When I think about the people who committed the vandalism, it hurts me. They must have terrible problems and take it out on other They must also commit crimes because they think it's cute. There has to be some way to

IT HURTS ME'

SEEKS RULES I am not surprised about what happened to dals could easily break into our school. __At night_when activities are going on in the school, people can sneak in and hide until everyone has left. I think there should be rules about anybody coming in to watch the ac-

Fernhill road STUDENT SHOCKED I'm a student of F. M. Gaudineer School. We were all shocked to hear about the vandalism in our school. Supplies were thrown about, a plano was broken, telephones and thermostats were

I really think the vandalism at the Gaudinee School was shameful. The damage was tremendous I know that Dr. Sandmeter and everyone else really feels terrible. I hope they apprehend the culprits. KAREN McGRORY

THANKS FOR HELP

They are there ...

The black and white cars cruising the streets of Springfield, unnoticed like the poles and trees along the curb. I know they exist—they sell tickets to a dance each year.
The ambulances sunning themselves in front of the squad house on nice days or going some place with lights flashing.
I know they exist—they ask for a contribution

each year. Overlook Hospital, that big brick building up I know it is there—they solicit funds in the nn. The Summit Medical Group with the people, like ants, continually coming and going.

I know it's there—I get my annual physical there and they take care of my petty aches and

Friday, Nov. 19, I came home with severe A call to the good people of the Summit Medical Group changes everything. They are here.

The men of the Springfield Police Department arrived at my home in very short order to offer their assistance. The sunning ambulance arrived shortly thereafter with its very capable, cargo of people who did everything in their power to ligi fears and make me comfortable until the arrival of the mobile intensive care unit from that brick building on the hill discharged its people and equipment into my living room, After several tests and I don't know what, I was transported in that ambulance, going someplace with lights flashing. The Springfield black-and-white clearing the way, we went not to that brick building on the so that the doctors from the Summit Medical Group could make the final decisions.

FRED A. LITZEBAUER

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Regardless of which practice works out for which localities, the important thing is to get this country committed to resource recovery.
With something like 6 percent of the world

counties and municipalities for demonstration projects and planning. Its thrust is to advance resource recovery from solid waste. That could be done through

population, the United States accounts fo about a third of the natural resources used each vear in the whole world. There are several reasons why New Jersey merits federal attention under terms of the new law. One is that it should, because it has more people per square mile and hence more solid waste (eight pounds per person per day at last

anything, although I'll never understand the

The next morning I walked out in the early

sunshine to the backyard and picked up her

"Why in the world would it be out on the lawn?" she asked.

I said: "Well, if you were a little girl that

liked to play outside with cats and dress then

The other is that it could because of the

In addition to serving as executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, Morristown, I'm also one of the founders of the

represents a sincere alliance of environmentalists, agencies of government and big industries (those with recycling activities),

f the claims payment procedures.

directly for all eligible services. I look in the bathtub. Invariably it's there. refrigerator."
I admit I don't always find what I'm looking

completed and sent to Blue Shield. However, Regardless of what services are received an ficient handling of a claim is the Blue Cross and Blue Shield identification number. The idenin inpatient in one of the country's more than doctor or to the hospital when services are

Booklet available as aid to elderly

"Growing Old ... A Guide for Understanding and Help," is a new booklet available to older adults through the American Occupational Therapy Foundation, a professional organization to ait older persons and their families land astice lines. nilies lead active lives."

·The booklet, according to a spokesman, is signed to help order adults face their special blems in nutrtion, housing, transportation d loss of physical and mental abilities. It common myths about aging and mentions tips to counteract problems, such as egal services and free hot meals for the A limited number of copies is available.

yone interested may send their name and address to Mrs. Karen Rocco, instructor of occupational therapy, Union County Technical titute 1776 Raritan road, Scotch Plains

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday. Applications being taken for UC spring courses

Unin College, Cranford, is Current high school accepting applications for the students, high school sprink semester, which starts graduates and adults may on Vednesday, Jan. 19, it was apply, she added annunced this week by Mrs. Applications are available Paticia Wusthoff, director of on request and may be obtained by calling the Office of

full program of first Admissions, 276-2600, ext. 262. freshman courses Union College is a two-year wil be offered in the spring wich will enable prospective spidents to begin their with Union County Technical

cllegiate studies now rather Institute, under the direction value for fall, Mrs. of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher

Education.

More than 130 college-level courses paralleling freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and universities will be offered at Union College in the spring semester, according to Mrs. Wusthoff. Program areas DIRT BIKE STYLING! Wusthoff. Program areas include liberal arts education, biology, en vironmental science TORNADO!

engineering, environmenta engineering, engineering management, physical science, public ad ministration, business ac ministration, urban studies, justice and criminal

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A chance to 'retreat

Countians can join march

The "retreat" is a reenactment of the American Army's march across New Jersey during the War for Independence. "retreats" were held last month in Bergen, Passaic and Essex counties. A time schedule has been set up for groups to meet at several staging areas representing

local coordinators. The march will be at a slo gait, with a start slated for about 9 a.m. at on avenue and North Broad street, Hillside. Marchers from Union will join in the walk as it reaches Irvington avenue and North avenue by Pingry School, Hillside, at approximately 10:30 a.m. The walk will continu along North avenue and Elmora avenue to the small park at Elmora and Westfield avenues, Elizabeth, where representatives of Elizabeth

Union County residents are being asked to join the "retreat" of Washington's Army

The retreat on Westfield The retreat on Westfield avenue will proceed into Roselle Park, with new walkers joining at Galloping Hill road, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Roselle will join in, following the crossing of the through Roselle will be over Chestnut street to St. Georges avenue, where Linden will join in at about 12:45 p.m. The final stage will include Rahway joining in at Ross street and S Georges avenue at 1:15 p.m., concluding at the Middlesex County line at about 2:30 p.m.

> Marchers meeting at these staging areas are cautioned that the march may be faster or slower than the announced schedule. Walkers. if possible, should wear some form of colonial costume, including a blanket or similar object thrown across the shoulders, and a tri-corn hat, or a knit cap, or women's bonnets. Men an women and boys and girls are invited to join in

Consumer aides discuss liaison

A spokesman for the Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee announced this week that the committee met with officers from the Consumer Affairs Local Assistance (CALA) offices earlier this month to establish liaison with the CALA groups.

The spokesman said that the liaison was necessary for the committee to "better serv both the municipalities and the residents of Union County through their CALA officers. CALA officers in attendance included Debora Greenberg of Cranford, Leon Greenberg of Mountainside, Alice Mortenson of Berkeley Heights and Barbara Prokopek of Kenilworth Also present in addition to committee member were David Hughes of Summit and Carmine Ljotta, attorney for the Elizabeth Office of Consumer Affairs. The committee spokesman said that persons

wishing information about the committee' work with CALA may call 353-5000, ext. 283. PAINTERS, ATTENTION I Sell yourself to over 80,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Recollection collection Oral history project for UC

ook part in a project recently that is expected The students, in turn, according to Prof. to be of benefit to future area historians.

The students catalogued and crosslistened to people describe events that took referenced a collection of oral history tapes made by Plainfield area residents. The "Recollected Memories" project was sponsored by the Schior Citizens Council of Plainfield as part of its Bicentennial program. The tapes will be donated to the Plainfield Public Library where they will be available to Mrs. Milton Levy, chairman of the project, College at New York University and is studying

o their instructor. Prof. John Wheeler, in a visit to the college. "Through your efforts," she told the students, "these individual recollections can be eced together to create a total picture of life as it was in Plainfield. Future historians may

also select the specific material in which they

place some 50 to 75 years ago as they had experienced them.

The students also reported a new appreciation of senior citizens, Prof. Wheeler They cited Mrs. Levy as a prime example of the lively seniors. Approaching her 70th birth-day, she is enrolled in the Empire State transactional analysis at Union College.

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Would I think of looking in the medicine Dec. 7, 1737 — Delaware becomes the first

state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. Dec. 8, 1776 — George Washington cross he Delaware River, near Trenton, N.J., and lands on Pennsylvania soil.

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pulled off the walls and windows were broken. If people have the nerve to do something like I want to publicly thank you people for your that, they must have a problem. They need to reassuring presence and aid in my minutes of them if and when they are caught. ANNA MARIE COOK

More people should be aware of an important the idea of recycling something so it can be Management Act, which to me appears to give

at some important grants to further its lagging development of a coherent solid waste The new federal law is the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976. It stablishes an Office of Solid Waste within the U.S. Enviornmental Protection Agency, and

remembered by Anthony Howlett, who has made innumerable TV and radio broadcasts about his subject in almost all European countries. The earliest successful play opened in New York in 1899 with William Gillette as Holmes. Since then many others have im-personated Watson and Holmes, but the most

SPOTLIGHT ON CARE effect of support by a dozen or so charitable agencies on Lesotho—a tiny impoverished country in southern Africa. According to the author, Lesotho has been overwhelmed by ontributions, yet "there has been no discer nible increase in the standard of living, nor has the country become less dependent on the outside assistance." Similar conditions exist

Rathbone and Nigel Bruce (1939).

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Harrison, a member of both, explains that

There are 26 contributors, including an artist,

a university professor, a judge, a radio executive, journalists and a Scotland Yard

man. Frank D. Allen, English pharmacist,

explains the out-of-character behavior of

Holmes and Watson in the case of "Charles

Augustus Milverton." Isaac Asimov, popular science-fiction writer, reconstructs Professor

Moriarity's most famous scientific essay John

and-or connection with the American Indian

Many stage and screen Sherlocks are

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Notes from a musician

Although he was Russian-born (1903), the author moved to Germany where his family settled after the Revolution. In Berlin, the Sherlock Holmes exerts over so many people.

home of his Uncle Vladimir (father of Vladimir — from so many backgrounds and countries and

Nabokov the writer) was the center of the over such a length of time," and to know the

cultural emigre life. Nicholas developed his eminent Dr. Julian Wolff-"Sherlockian herald

love and understanding of music there and, extraordinary and editor of the Baker Street

A MODEST IMPRESARIO

"Bagazh." by Nicholas Nabokov

Without access to diaries or correspondence

Nabokov recalls vividly the many interesting

anecdates and events which filled his busy life

n Russia, Germany, France, the United State

(he became a citizen in 1939) and elsewhere

personal life, although he married four times

Auden, George Balanchine, Charles Bohlen,

Sergel Diaghilev, Paul Hindemeth, Archibald

MacLeish, Mary McCarthy and Igor.

Nabokov's interests were wide and his career

ee ballets, two operas, two oratorios and

many-faceted. He was a theater director and

several smaller pieces. He lectured at the

Barnes Foundation, taught at St. John's and Wells, worked for the Voice of America and

organized music festivals here and abroad.

SHERLOCK HOLMES ANTHOLOGY "Beyond Baker Street," edited and

annotated by Michael Harrison

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producer, teacher and composer. He wrote

His friends were legion, and it is on them that

e concentrates. He is most casual about his

mong his notable acquaintances were W.H.

encouraged by his uncle, began to review and Journal.

Representing us The focus of this investigation is on CARE whose original function was to distribute food packages as emergency relief to the needy after World War II. But by 1950, although the world still had millions of displaced, starving people, CARE decided to move toward "self Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old instead. This shift undermined CARE's Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. purpose and weakened the will of the people it

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Western standards upon under-privilege Matthew-J-Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 villagers. As a result, "charitable" projects led to more serious problems than the ad-ministrators were trying to control, and the Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, fabric of Lesotho had deteriorated. This author questions our "charitable" impulses.

> '1,001 Ways to be Your Own Boss, y Vivo Bennett and Cricket Claget In the United States there are more than seven million self-employed people whose activities range from raising earthworms to writing, from peddling articles to buying and selling corporations. The authors believe that we all have some talent or some desire we

regulations, health safety and labor laws,

keeping.

Most of the book (16 chapters) is devoted to special business areas. Dealis are given about the special business areas. Dealis are given about the special business areas. Dealis are given about the special business areas. The same of the country of the special business areas. The same of the special business areas. The same of the

Missing hairbrush causes

power electrical generators. Although the latter may be advisable in some cases, I favor

It seems to me I've heard that song-before.

left around me for years. I have adopted a

She said: "It doesn't make sense, though."

I said: "Listen, if I had current possession of all the screwdrivers I have bought over a

trip to market at midnight There's a lot of midnight shopping around here. Usually for such things as hairbrushes, that disappear with amazing regularity from the household. (I don't go shopping. I'd comb my hair with a fork before I would shop at elsewhere in the Third World.

have to have a hairbrush and there's not a - single brush in the house." Maybe with slightly different lyrics. brushes. But there's not a one around here How to explain this? Frankly, I don't even try. Small items have been vanishing right and In 1974, Linden found that CARE's

bureaucracy was losing touch with the people's

lifetime, not to mention clippers, pocket knives, and other assorted tools, I could open a hard-BUSINESS FOR EVERYONE I rule out burglars. It doesn't seem reasonable that a burglar would slip into the house during the night just to take a hairbrush

services involving children, animals, food, the art world, crafts, travel, photography, outdoor recreation, retail shops, personal services, for But I usually find something else that has indoor occupations, writing, service-on-wheels, been missing. selling, and offbeat enterprises. In addition, there are literally hundreds of references for

piece of legislation recently signed into law by
President Ford, giving New Jersey a good shot

used over and over, rather than merely burned for grants. That's because the new state law splits New Jersey into 22 solid waste management

districts: one for each county plus the area overseen by the Hackensack Meadowlands Each of those management districts has deadline for preparation of its own solid waste master plan. What with the thrusts of the new state and federal laws pointing toward resource recovery, and New Jersey's apreducing waste bulk by extracting that which can be recycled or converted to energy make: even better sense here than anywhere else

And because the heaviest landfill crunch is in the Meadowlands area, it follows that the

New Jersey Committee for Resource I think the latter group is unique because it

that on this crowded planet, with its limited resources, it's a sin to throw away that which

would you use to brush them with?" Payment-procedures vary under Blue Cross, Shield

philosophical attitude.
"Well, that's the way it goes," I- said, make payment for most claims directly to hospitals and physicians. However, there are some instances when payment is made directly to the subscriber. The health care plans are reminding their more than 4.3 million members When a Blue Cross member is hospitalized as 7,000 Blue Cross member hospitals, Blue Cross will pay the hospital directly for all eligible

> If the outpatient services are received in any other hospital, the hospital will bill the patient Blue Cross, together with the hospital's description of the services provided. The patient will be reimbursed for eligible services When services are provided by a Blue Shiel participating physician, the patient and the physician complete a Blue Shield service report, which the physician sends to Blue Shield headquarters in Newark. The physician

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Investigation of burglary produces two arrests; case sent to grand jury

Michael Giallombardo of Kenllworth was

charges of break-and-entry and larceny. The street, and Donald O'Neal Jr., 20, of Newark waived preliminary hearing at Springfield cases forwarded to the Union County Grand

Jones and O'Neal are accused of committing an Aug. 3 burglary of a Diven street home stereo and watches were stolen. Both men were arrested Monday at their homes by Det. Dominick Olivo of the Springfield police. In other action at Monday's court session, with Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod presiding, a Summit man was fined \$225 and had his license

fined \$75 and given a 15-day suspended jail-sentence for having been under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. Giallomalso paid \$50 and was given another 15-day

suspended sentence for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.
Two men were fined and given suspended jail terms for failure to pay their bills at two Springfield motels. Clarence Lacy of Newark with a \$246 unpaid bill at the Howard John Motor Lodge, received a \$10 fine and a 30-day suspended sentence and was placed on 90-days owed the Quality Court Motel \$85.70, was fined evoked for two years for driving while under \$10 and given a 15-day suspended sentence.



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lived from 1849 to 1919. They include paintings of the 14th and 19th centuries, with works Fragonard and Rembrandt. fountain restaurant or the One of the largest selections of A chartered bus will leave

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Iown meeting

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each officer at a minimum of six-month in-

ficer's overall performance and his progress

within the department. At the conference the officer involved, the evaluator and a superior

officer of the rank of captain or chief are to be

officer receives the opportunity to confer with both the captain and the chief at least once each

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lepartment as well as information relating to

IT IS THE OPINION of the committee that a

system of in-service training is essential.
"We recommend that a specific officer be

up-to-date instruction and materials are

desirable when viewed with respect to the needs of Springfield and their budgetary

availability. Every effort should be made t

and at such times and places as specified by the

"Periodically demonstrated minimal levels

of proficiency in the use of firearms should be

continued. Additionally, all members of the department shall be certified in current first

training in each of the above shall be made

available to every officer up to and including

the rank of lieutenant at times and location

specified by the chief. Every officer shall the

be responsible for acquiring the requisite leve

of proficiency in each such area on is own time,

and without renumeration.

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problems the officer may be having with the

policies currently being implemented by the

the conference is to be alternated so that each

Webelos of Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70 will participate in making and selling Christmas wreaths, starting Dec. 12 in the Presbyterian church parking lot. The wreaths will also be Motorists appearing at the session also inavailable at the coming pancake breakfast, and who was fined \$65 and had his license revoked

At a recent pack meeting, boys and the parents were entertained by Lorenzo the Great, a local magician. "Genius" kit projects were Meisel avenue resulted in a \$50 penalty for Fined for breaking the 25-mph speed limit on their efforts. It was announced that Mapes avenue, \$50 for driving 54 mph; Joseph through Dr. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian

Pecora of Newark, \$40 for 47 mph; and Lester Jackson of Maplewood and Thomas P. Banahan of Irvington, \$40 each for 45 mph. Nadzan, wolf badge, and Ron Bromberg, Jonathan Sichel and Ed Quigley, bear badge. Richard Braun of Altoona, Pa., paid \$25 for making an improper turn on Rt. 22 and \$10 for oadges: Grég Lamberg, ouldoorsman, athlet in his possession. Gilbert Hembling of Somerset, also ticketed on Rt. 22, paid \$10 for aquanaut, athlete, artist and naturalist: Rav failure to have an insurance ID card in his Memoni, aquanaut, athlete, engineer naturalist, and Michael Gleicher, artist and The next pack meeting will be held Tuesday

evening, Dec. 21, at the Presbyterian Parish House. The program will feature the Nifty

doubts about the great lover. "In his home town, it is said, there are ceramic statue of him dressed as a sheik, the Valentino Bar, a plaque on the house where he tervals concerning the subject matter of the was born, the Valentino Laundry and the Rudy most recently prepared evaluation, the of Bar and Valentino Theater. One older woman women came to her home from all over th

> Summit Y to hold demonstration day

spent many hours, and to weep.
"Residents of Springfield are invited to come
to the library and try to find out what is behind

monstration day and holiday party next hursday, Dec. 9, from 9 to 11 a.m., to which the public has been invited. Refreshments will e served following the demonstrations. Class demonstrations will include "Y's Way Fitness." instructed by Pat Reed: aerobic_ dancing, instructed by Dolores Lee; modern dance, instructed by Frank Ashley; belly dancing, instructed by Sydnie Luper; water ballet, instructed by Marjorie M. Murphy; preschool swim, instructed by Marjorie structed by the Alex Bittman Skin-Diving

School, and preschool fitness programs, in-structed by Edna Caporaso and Linda Liebledz. There are 48 tribes in the program involving 300 uples. Tribes are organize subject to enhanced enforcement, Similarly, on a school or neighborhood any area accorded a higher priority shall have programs around the basic Indian theme. Tribes come shall designate particular officers who shall be shifted from their regular duties should the need arise in one or more priority areas to ning gym-swims and Frida nforce a temporary manpower shortage. g family programs a "3. In areas of enhanced enforcement, the YMCA, special pow-wows ovative police techniques should be employed d camping weekends. o assist in the prompt abatement of violative Father-son couples i conduct. If necessary, special training should rested in joining may conta designated by the chief as well as those director of the program, at charged with these assignments.

"4. Finally, it should be recognized that no . police department can function to its maximum troller of the Currency has

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9:55 p.m. — Brush fire on Mountview road.

10:50 p.m. - Brush fire at the rear of the

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A sale of homebaked cakes and cookies will be held in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Friends of the Library are sponsoring the sale; proceeds will be used to benefit the community through the library either through the purchase of a piece of special equipment or the presentation of a special program in the near future.

Anyone willing to hake for the sale may be a process of the sale may be a process. 12:43 p.m. - Report of a building on fire in e rear of 24 Millburn ave.; found a large pile lumber burning next to a shed which also 1:45 p.m. - Leaves on fire in front of a home Anyone willing to bake for the sale may bring Shirley Ross, 376-1193, or Sidney Krueger, 379.

4:22 p.m. — Large dumpster on fire next to 2942, for pickup service.

A spokesman for the group noted that the swine flu shots will be given at the high school that day. Since the school is so dose to the U:17 a.m. - Brush fire on Rt. 78 West near Springfield avenue overpass. 2:04 p.m. — Leaves and shrubbery on fire library, she said, "all those who wall them. selves of the protective medicine are invited to stop at the library and treat themelves to a 'sweet' afterwards." Many of the products for 6:25 p.m. — Leaves burning in the street or sale, she added, can be frozen at hom; and used during the holiday season,

> Probation department to araduate traineds

chele Sierchio of Springfield will e one o the 15 volunteer probation counselors who will graduate from the Union County Pobation Departments volunteer program on juesday evening Dec. 14, at the Third Presiyteriar Church, W. Scott place and E. Jerseystreet

program, said that applications for the next volunteer training class, which will be in in early February, are now being accepted Misnan-also said-that-any joining the program should call 353-050

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Just a reviewer 'Who Cain't Say No' Springfield Players a hit at high school

> turkey dinners, the Springfield Community
> Players opened their fall production of
> "Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. While the music and story are as familiar as pumpkin pie, certainly no "fumbles" or "turkeys" were present at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where the production of "Oklahoma!" Applause to the cast and crew and to Bernie Barr, the director and musical disease.

directed and, it is assumed, choreographed the The show begins with Aunt Eller, played by Lainle Lewis, lazily churning butter in her front yard. Mrs. Lewis' characterization of the wise, indominable spirit of the Old West's women

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you like privacy or if you are tired and was superb.
Enter Curly—the young, handsome, sure-ofhimself cowboy, played by Jeff Cohen. This was Cohen's first leading role in a Springfield front as far as possible will be the plac for you. Sitting in one of the front seats Community Players' production, and surely won't be his last. He played the teasing goodalmost alone. Back in the rear of the plane, however, is the place for you natured cowpoke with humor and charm. you want to be at the center of things. And then, of course, comes Laurey, played in you want to see what is going on in th all sweetness and innocence by Debbie Stavitsky. Mrs. Stavitsky has been on stage in plane all the time, look over your fello Springfield before, as well as on television, off-Broadway theater and nightclubs, Her portrayal of the "girl into woman" Laurey was handled with the same professional style as-Springfield audiences have delighted in in the Domestic and foreign travel are available at SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, 250 Mountain Avenue... Visi

> perfectly played—Will, by Tom Zelman; Ado Annie, by Phyllis Landow, and Ali Hakim by Cain't-Say No,"- Mrs. Landow makes the audience believe Ado Annie's problems are as real as they are amusing. She handles the role with comic flair and energy and a beautiful To complete the picture there must be a

opportunity of addressing constituent concerns heavy: in this case it is Jud Fry, played by and boos during the curtain calls, as proof of his The producer, Cookie Pashaian, produced a

> in Upsala talk Tony Auth, Pulitzer Prize winning political cartoonist will present a lecture and slide demonstration on the campus of Upsala College, East Orange, on Sunday at 7:30

"Sacred Cows Make the Best Hamburger," will reflect on including the presidential election.

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wareness and interest in the State Legislature and an understanding of the effects of its Cartoonist Auth decisions on us all.' DiFrancesco, an attorney, is serving his first term in the legislature. He is on the Committee a member of the Task Force for Crimina

2 teenagers held on theft charges p.m. Auth will speak in the A Springfield patrolman, making a routine check of the Dodgeland property on Rt. 22 early Sunday, arrested two Maplewood teenagers at

to discuss issues

with DiFrancesco

evening of discussion with State Assemblyman

He said he will be available to answer

questions and help clarify state legislative issues of current interest, including the

5500, is always welcome. It is open weekdays

on a more personal level, and anticipate the

possibility of scheduling such exchanges with

demonstrated. My wish is to foster greater

"However, I look forward to this additional

Springfield and Mountainside residents have

the site on charges of possession of stolen ended at 2 a.m. in the rear parking lot Apprehended at 2 a.m. in the second by Ptl. Joseph Fusco were Robert Brown, 18, and a 17-year-old companion, who, police said were in possession of three tires and mag wheels, four wheel covers, 18 lugs and one

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Brown was released on his own recognizance Municipal Court Dec. 6. Juvenile complaints

Driver, 17, fined, loses license until

Joseph D. Jeannette, a 17-year-old Union If you were not able to see the production last

weekend, "Oklahoma!" will be playing at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this of court. He was found guilty of going 56 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue in Friday and Saturday night at 8:30. There are 772. The total of his fine was \$81. some tickets still available. For information Judge Bohrod also found two men guilty o call the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884 careless driving. One, James K. Haws of Fleldstone drive, Springfield, paid \$55 for Residents invited driving carelessly on Morris avenue. Another, Larry D. Exum of Newark, was fined \$35 for

beginning at 7:30 in the meeting room of the

hurt in accident

DiFrancesco said he hopes to encourage communication between himself and the people of the 22nd District in Union County whom he He stated, "Contact With my legislative office at 1906 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains, 322-

> A funeral Mass for Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald Caprio of Springfield will be offered at 10 a.m.

to Springfield 17 years ago.

Union College's promising Bowles of Roselle and Tony cagers will get a severe test in Sciscione of Elizabeth at their second game of the season tonight against will be Elizabeth's Jay Jones. powerful Essex County College five at East Orange High School.

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prevailing time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount edual to an (10) per cent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed entwelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walt Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Prospective bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127, as stated in the Specifications.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to Walve minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

he attains age 21

man, was fined \$225 last week by Judge Malcolm Bohrod in the Springfield Municipal Court on charges that he was driving under the influence of liquor on S. Springfield avenue. Judge Bohrod also revoked his license until he In other actions of the court, James A. Jakes wark was fined for speeding and contempt

careless driving on Rt. 22.

Nick Demendovich of Union was found guilty

of improper passing on S. Springfield avenue. He was fined \$15. Dean S. Segall of Elizabeth was fined a total of \$25 for no inspection and not having an nsurance card in his possession \$10 for no troof of insurance in a car it owner that was driven along S. Springfield avenue

-Driver reported

morning when his auto was struck by another on Rt. 22 in Springfield and smashed into a The 11:50 a.m. crash, which occurred during

back injuries for Charles J. Stephens, 58, who was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad.
Police said another motorist, Thelma Brown on the highway when an unidentified car nulled out of the parking lot of Federated Electronics Stephens' vehicle, which also was eastbound sign on the Federated property.

Mrs. Caprio, 61; Amsco secretary

today in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from Smith and Smith Mrs. Caprio, 61, died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. A native of Newark, she resided in Orange before moving

Mrs. Caprio retired four years ago after 28 years of employment as a secretary for the Amsco Union Oil Company of California, New Caprio; five brothers, John, Edward, Frank, Morris and Thomas Fitzgerald, and a sister,

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a fresh idea

Union-Essex games are ference foes, Passaic County Community at home at 7 p.m. usually fast, tough and high scoring, as the Owls and the Community College away at Wolverines make a run for the erence crown. Coach Wynn Phillips will

Coach Phillips says he will know if he has a contender for

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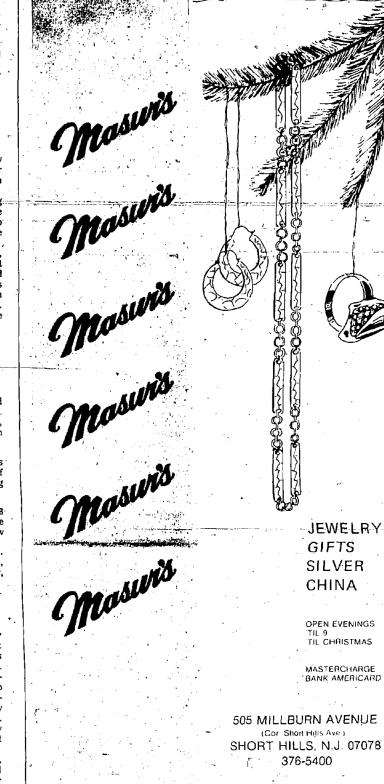
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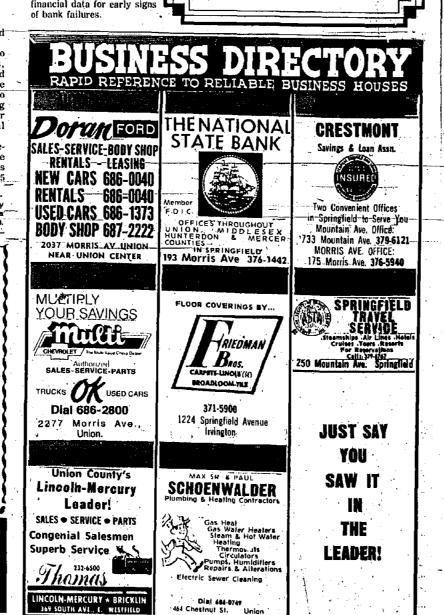
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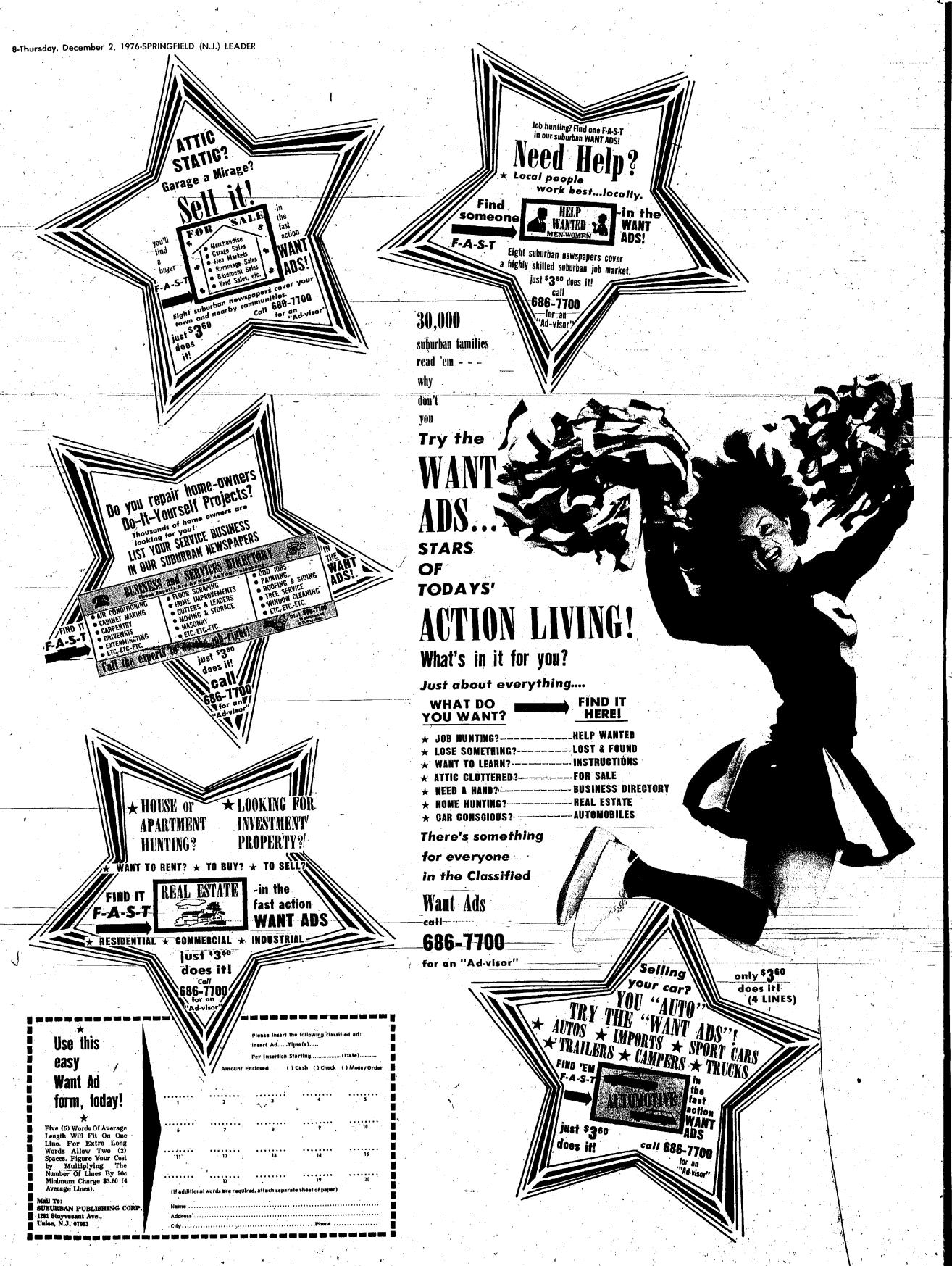
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Society selects Father Citarella

installed as president of the New Jersey Society for Education and Training.

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Father Citarellà, in his opening address

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Father Citarella is director of the Department of Education and Training at Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.



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Symphony marks Bicentennial with concert Dec. 12

The Plainfield Symphony will present a concert in honor of the Bicentennial on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. at the Plainfield High School, 950 Park ave. Paul Kueter, planist, will per-Two American works are featured-Charles lves' "Unanswered Question" and the world premiere of Donald Martino's "Ritorno,", a composition for orchestra commissioned by the Plainfield Symphony Society Auxiliary.

Martino, a native of Plainfield, has won

> Princeton, Yale and Harvard and is chairman of the Composition Department at the New England Conservatory of Music. The soloist for the third work on the program Mozart's Piano Concerto in C minor, K. 491 will be Keuter. He has performed with the St. Louis Symphony and the Suburban Symphony Cranford, and has appeared at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall. He is assistant professor

Prize in 1974, and grants from the Fulbright

and Guggenheim foundations and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He has taught at

music at Douglass College.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Season subscriptions, which include a performance with the Princeton Ballet, are available from Miss Evelyn Craig, subscription secretary, 806 First pl., Plainfield 07060, phone

UCVC students win baking prizes

baking students won two first-place awards in the recent New Jersey State Baking Board of Trade annual baking contest. The students received the overall first-place trophy and a three-year revolving trophy for their display of baked goods similar to the kinds found in retail bakeries.

The students who coordinated the UCV display were Merle E. Barrett of Cranford, Patricia A. Mulligan of Scotch Plains, Gina Marie Carracino of Kenilworth and Kenneth D. Till of Cranford—all of whom are seniors in the two-year UCVC baking program.

In addition, their instructor, John Ernst of Springfield, received a special service award for his work as educational chairman of the Baking Board of Trade.

Exact fare to begin on No. 8 bus route

The No. 8 bus, which operates on Morris avenue between Elizabeth and Springfield, will be converted to an exact fare collection system as of Monday, Transport of New Jersey TNJ said the line is one of five of

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which the new system will be put into effect next week. Drivers on these buses will no longer carry money to

5 business courses offered as part of UC winter session

College, Cranford, during an eight-week winter session which begins Monday, Jan. 17, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dec, dean of special services and continuing education. The courses include: Principles of Management, Business English, Practical Accounting, Understanding Computers and Understanding Computer Programming-

Principles of Management will be conducted on eight consecutive Saturdays beginning Jan. 22 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and is designed to provide a solid foundation in the fundamental and theory of management for newly-appointed supervisors and those with limited managerial experience, through the study of actual case residents and \$65 for others. Business English classes will meet on eight

County residents and \$40 for others.

Practical Accounting is scheduled for eight consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 19. Basic elements of accounting will be presented in a simplified form to give an overall picture of the "how" in recording business transactions, Tuition is \$35 for Union County residents and \$40 for others.
Understanding Computers will be offered on eight consecutive. Tuesdays from 7. to 10 p.m., beginning Jan. 18. Instruction will cover the historical_development_of_computers_and_ major concepts of computing such as input and output, the binary number system, storage, languages and software, programming and computer security. Elements of the computer

Chapters to hear director of Hillel

Dr. Norman E. Frimer, international director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, will discuss "The Role of Hillel in Today's Campus Society" at a breakfast meeting of the Springfield and Westfield chapters of B'nai B'rith to be held Sunday, Dec. 12, at 11 a.m. at the Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield. Dr. Frimer was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology and ordained at the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago. He entered Hillel in 1943, serving first as director of the Hillel Foundations at City College of New York and later at the University of Minnesota Dr. Frimer received his doctorate from Yeshiva University and has taught Rabbinics and Holocaust literature as visiting and adjunct professor in the Judaic Studies Department of Brooklyn College.

In addition to Dr. Frimer's address, entertainment at the breakfast will be provided by Rutgers-Douglas Hillel. The public may

Railroaders to meet Retired Railroaders Group No. 2 will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at 1306 Esterbrook ave., Rahway. Plans for the group's Christmas

College Computer Center. Tuition is \$45 for Union County residents and \$55 for programming with an emphasis on COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language).

Students will learn to write computer programs utilizing college equipment. Tuition is \$45 for Union County residents and \$55 for others. The five management and business courses are among 21 special, noncredit courses that the Division of Special Services and Continuin Education will offer in this special winter ession, Dr. Dee stated. Additional information on all programs and registration procedures may be obtained by calling Dr. Dee at 276-2600, ext. 239.

consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will deal primarily with writing clear, persuasive business letters to meet a variety of needs including sales letters, letters ordering and expediting purchases, credit letters and collection letters. Tuition is \$35 for Union

bass, and John Dill, the tenor

Understanding Computer Programming-COBOL is scheduled for eight consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 17, The course is designed to introduce students to the concepts and techniques of computer

spend a day with Drew University's scientists and mathematicians at Madison tomorrow.

The annual "Science Day" open house will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Mead Hall, with programs and tours ending about 4 p.m. Proportional to enrollment, Drew's College of Arts and Sciences is New Jersey's leading about half of whom hold degrees in the nature sciences and math.

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Church choir plans concert

Members of Trinity Church Choir of Cranford will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at the church Sunday at 8 p.m. Barbara Krause will be the soprano soloist. Fern Bunting will be the alto, Wallace Baldwin of Roselle Park the

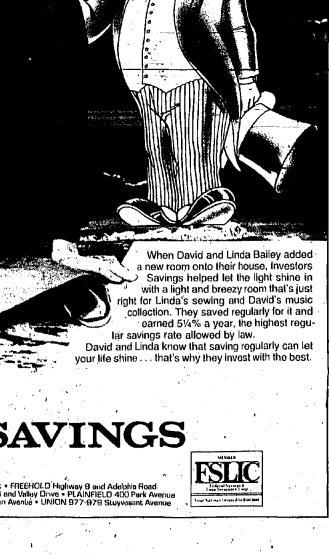
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Hospital opens next spring, it will feature a Westfield. mique rendition of the hospital's symbol—a Ceramics, paper mache decorated bottles. five by five-foot hooked rug depicting two nildren under a protective umbrella. physically handicapped children and young adults, was one of many products of the The ru

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Mental health uni to visit facilities in other counties The Union County Mental Health Board will

counties on Monday as part of an educational ss to acquaint the members with services facilities and organizational structure ewhere in the state. "This trip is the beginning of a systematic attempt to have all members of the county's mental health board physically observe the various components of a mental health system," John Brennan, recently-appointed mental health administrator, said. "We are beginning with some neighboring facilities and "Because couples with lower incomes

then will visit agencies in the county." Brennan, who was appointed in September, formerly supervised the Plainfield Area Drug Abuse Clinic which is operated by the Division of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control of the State Department of Health. The two facilities to be visited, the Rarita Bay Community Mental Health Center in Perth Amboy, and the Somerset County Community Mental Health Center in Somerville, a examples of two different types

Raritan Bay provides comprehensive ser vices within a service area designated by the federal government. It serves a population of approximately 167,000 in the Perth Amboy area. Within Middlesex County, there are two other federally-funded community mental Health Center in Piscataway, and South Amboy Community Mental Health Center. The Somerset County Community Mental Health Center serves the entire county and receives little federal funding. All mental health services are integrated and im-

Working parents with young children will Romak warned that, because the new credit benefit from increased child care tax credits is only 20 percent of the amount spent on child care, taxpayers earning between \$10,000 and under the recently-enacted federal tax revisions, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants said this week. \$35,000 may find the new law brings them substantially less savings" than the old one Theodore Romak, CPA of Mountainside and He stressed, however, that those earning president of the society, said that the gains more than \$35,000 will benefit despite th because, about this level, the old law phased income parents, while those in the medium to out benefits while the new law does not. pper tax brackets will actually lose some of All the changes, he said, apply to 1976 in the deductions they had enjoyed in the past. He come, meaning that they affect tax returns due

Working parents get break

under federal tax revisions

Romak noted that the new law eliminates the usually do not itemize deductions, taking the distinction between expenses for child care at home and outside the home. "The credit standard deduction because it saves them tax dollars, they have until now been denied a tax break for child care costs. Now, however, they allowed is the same in either case," he said can still claim child care benefits while using now, even if one spouse works only part-time or

Romak also warned that the amount qualifying for the credit is limited to the earnings of the spouse with the lower income. "If one of the parents is a full-time studen with no income, the carnings are assumed to be

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-part on the old stage Batona Trail. Participants should meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Administration Building, Acme street, Elizabeth, or at 9:40 a.m. at Rt. 206 at Lake The North Fishkill Range Circular, an eight-to-10-mile

set for Saturday. Hikers will barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:15 a.m. to leader at the Reacon, New York railroad station at 10:09

Murphy will lead the 11-mile ...'Almost...Perpendicular.'' past the Essex toll barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. or at the Tuxedo railroad station at 9 a.m. for Helene Heinze will lead th six-mile South Mountain Ramble on Sunday. Locus

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The show will present primitive artifact from New Guinea, turn-of-the-century American Impressionist works, nineteenth century French prints, American Modernists and American folk art. The exhibition was motivate public interest in New Jersey

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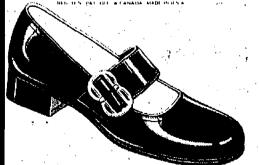
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The Foothill Club will present a champage dessert bridge fashion show Dec. 9 at t Mountainside Inn. This is a benefit for the Mountainside Rescue Squad and all proceed will be donated to them. Tickets for the affair are \$6. Cochairpersons for the event are Mrs John Hvizdak and Mrs. Hugh Giordano.

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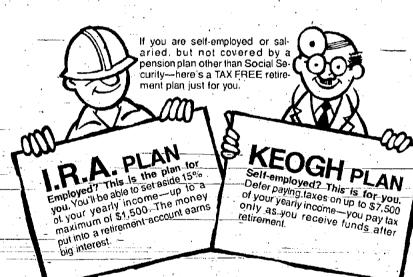
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baskets, copper tooling and decoupaging are among the works on display. Ages of the young The work, spearheaded by a 16-year-old craftsmen range from six years to adolescent The rug, Miss Tibaudo noted, was drawn or ecreation therapy program recently on paper by a staff member and then transferre onto rug canvas by Pamela Jones, 16, o Irvington. Miss Jones, assisted by several other young patients, was in charge of making the rug, and made sure it was completed before

> for the patients, said Miss Tibaudo. "While having fun, they are also taking part in a form and limbs in constructing crafts for their own Among other recreational activities are photography, cooking, movie viewing and

hospital recently

Camp deaths reported The 'U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports at least 61 campers died last year of injuries suffered while they handled various types of stoves, grills and other

> Finance job filled at UC Polores Bruschetti as special projects manager in the

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Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning. Monday-8 p.m., temple board meeting.

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> Beth Ahm Sisterhood will meet on Monday The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, will meet on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of the temple. Mrs. Robert oss, Sisterhood preident, will preside. Mrs. Fred Bayroff, program vice-president will introduce Rabbi William Horn of the

Summit Jewish Community Center. Rabb

Horn, who does family counseling, will speak

A selection of glassware, plastics, ceramics

ments will be served and the public has been

iewelry and gift wrap will be sold. Refresh

on "The State of the State of Marriage." Mrs Louis Maler, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refreshments. Sisterhood to sponsor 'Hanukah shop' Sunday Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Temple

Altar Society

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson of Christmas social at its meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. The "Rosairs,"



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Miss Christine Ritter is bride of Dennis Ciccarelli Oct. 16

Christine Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritter of South 18th street, Kenilworth, was married Oct. 16 to Dennis Ciccarelli, son of Kenilworth. The Rev. Dr. Marvin Green officiated at the

eremony in the United Community Methodist

Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed in the Starlight Lounge, Linden The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs Gail Ritter of Kenilworth, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Marylou Podolski of Elizabeth. Robert Pingor of Linden served as best man David Ritter of Kenliworth, brother of the

oride, was an usher. Mrs. Ciccarelli, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Eastern Air Lines. Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, served in the United States Marine Corps. He is employed by Webcraft, Inc.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip o Paris and Monte Carlo, France, and La Vegas, Nev., reside in Kenilworth.

Reporter will talk to Hadassah unit

Robert P. Kalter, investigative reporter for he Star Ledger in Newark, will be guest speaker at the next-meeting of the Union Chapter of Hadassah Monday at 8 p.m. in auditorium, Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road and Cedar street. Kalter, who has been employed by the newspaper since 1946; will discuss "free press and free trial.". Mrs. Mildred Gelband, program vicepresident has invited members, their husbands and friends, to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Beatrice Binstock, Mrs. Sylvia Brown and Mrs

Gladys Lessem. Mrs. Betty Mass may be contacted for reservations to the March weekend a Grossinger's New York. Mrs. Ilse Frank president, will preside a Monday's meeting, and Mrs. Leona Kose will deliver the invocation and will light the

Christmàs party, meeting planned

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will Solla and Mrs. Barbara Totaro, games and hold its annual Christmas meeting and party Thursday evening, Dec. 9, in the United Methodist Church, Overlook terrace, Union. Ars. Edward Young, president, will preside. A special Christmas program, "Bells of Laughter," will be presented by Mildred The next general PTA meeting will be held in conjunction with the children's holiday as staged her one-woman character sketches for various women's clubs and college groups choruses and instrumental selections played by the band and orchestra. throughout the state. She attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and Rutgers University, and is a graduate of Alda's Dramatic Workshop in New York City. Mrs. Thomas P. Healey, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Bissett, Mrs. Patrick Donatiello, Mrs. James Garahan, Mrs. Andre Kasinko, Mrs. Louis Schorner, Mrs. Murdoch Christmas carols, refreshments and gifts for all will be featured.

Antique flea market set Saturday in St. James

St. James School Guild, Springfield, will sponsor an antique flea market in the school Fifty dealers will show their-merchandise, and lunch will be available for purchase. Admission is free, and the public is invited to

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AND CLUB NEWS

JWV Ladies plan a board meeting tonight in Union

Board members of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Louis Richter, 519 Scotland rd., Union. Mrs. Julian Cohen, vice-president, will preside, and Mrs. Milton Lane, chaplain, The group will sell tickets for a circus at

South Mountain Area in West Orange, it was nnounced by Mrs. Bert Waxman, chairman. Toys, merchandise, jewelry, household items 'nearly-new" wares for girls, boys and infants, will be needed for the flea market scheduled by the auxiliary. Those who plan to contribute merchandise are requested to contact Mrs. Douglas Davis at 926-0034, Mrs. Sid Pomerantz at 763-7960 or Mrs. Waxman, at 688-3493. Arrangements will be made to pick up

Mrs. Ed Farber, president, appointed Mrs. Philip Cohen, merchandise chairman. She will e assisted by Mrs. Sidney Strulson and Mrs. Ed Graham, donor chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Julian Major. co-chairman.

Annual holiday party planned by PTA of Hamilton School Barbara Hardman, kindergarten; Mrs. Ann Boyd and Mrs. Nancy Baumer, first grade; Hamilton School PTA, Union, will hold their

MR. AND MRS. CICCARELLI

annual holiday party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at

feteria. Games and prizes will be featured.

Mrs. Crowell's committee chairmen are Mrs. Mary Ann Klier, Mrs. Mary Anne Olivo and

prizes; Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Maureen

bag, and Mrs. Marge Batkiw and Mrs. Rita

program on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. The

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Arrangements for refreshments will be made

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Mrs. Eileen Karcher and Mrs. Gail Mrs. Elicen Karcner and Mrs. Gan Yankauskas, fifth grade. Dr. James Caulfield, assistant superin-tendent of schools, will be guest speaker at an afternoon meeting at Hamilton School tomorrow. He will present slides and discuss the meaning of "thorough and efficient"

second grade; Mrs. Mimi Terlizzi and Mrs. Judi Bohannon, third grade; Mrs. Mary Ann

Kyle and Mrs. Lillian Detjen, fourth grade; and

The children's holiday party will be held Vednesday, Dec. 22, and Santa Claus will visit

general meeting tonight by Joe Babrowsky and Mrs. Natalie Halken, The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut school. Rehearsals will be held Monday Farms, Union, will hold-its general business—evenings—at 7:30 in the school auditorium—meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Municipal Additional information may be obtained by Babrowsky, who also will serve as director.

arranged for members and their children to take a bus trip Wednesday, Dec. 29, to the "Wanna Buya Kingdom?" and "Happy Daze."
Musical director of "Where There's A Will,"
will be Mrs. Barbara Brandyberry, and the
cast will be comprised of Livingston School Union, Hillside and surrounding areas.

A percentage of the profits from the production will go to the PTA and to the Al Sch-

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annual award is given to a student graduating his education in the field of music. Mrs. Barbara McCarthy. Members of the ilding, Union. Hostess for the evening will be___calling Mrs. Debbie Wagner, show coordinator,___telephone.squad.are_Mrs._Joan_Walker,_Mrs.

Yule-party set Dec. 14

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DiBartolos mark 40th anniversary at party in Union



MR. AND MRS. DI BARTOLO. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DiBartolo of Hemlock road, Union, were honored Sept. 19 on their 40th wedding anniversary at a party given by their daughters, Frances Orlando and Angela Rapke. The reception was held at the Town and

Among the 86 guests at the reception were the celebrants' son-in-law and daughter, William and Frances Orlando, and their children, Billy, Lenny and Eddie, all of south Toms River, and son-in-law and daughter, Harold and Angela Rapke of Pinewood road, Union, The DiBartolos (she is the former Josephine LaFerrera) were married in Gagliano Castelferrato, Italy, in 1936. Mrs. DiBartolo was born in Newark, raised in Italy, and came to the United States when she was 32 years old.

in Africa, he was captured and taken prisioner, leaving his wife and 13-month old daughter, Frances. He was held prisoner for six years and was released in March, 1946, then returned to Italy to his family.
In 1947, the DiBartolos came to the United States and lived in Newark for 11 years. Their daughter, Angela, was born in 1954. Mr. and Mrs. DiBartolo have resided in Union for the

New musical play is scheduled for spring by Livingston PTA

Mrs. Flo Heuschkel, art chairman, has arranged for members and their children to take a bus trip Wednesday, Dec. 29, to the Among them were "Just One of Those Shows," Among them were "Just One of Those Shows,"

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is nó charge for the announcement, whether ith or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

The Seton Hall Prep Mother
Auxiliary, South Orange, will be highlighted, featuring pine cone and candy wreaths and Christmas party in the school
Christmas novelties. Each cafeteria Tuesday, Dec. 14, at mother will place a dollar bill 8:15 p.m. on the traditional Christmas tree, which will be given to a

A Donation Day will be held and P on Valley street, South Orange, and five percent of the total sales will be awarded to the auxiliary.

Skwiruts' son is born Oct. 7 born Oct. 7, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skwirut of

Mrs. Skwirut is the former Joanne Wyzykoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Wyzykoski of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skwirut of Mrs. Stanley Skwirut of Kenliworth Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groninger of Hillside.

To Publicity Chairmen

Cheryl M. Grant of television wed in St. Michael's Church

Cheryl Marie Grant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Grant of Indian Run parkway, Union, was married Saturday morning to Louis Tancredi of Encine, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tancredi of Panorama City, Calif. The Rev. Charles B. McDermott officiated at he ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Paul B. Conan of Syracuse, N.Y., served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridemaids were Mrs. John T. Healy of Massapequa, Long Bernard T. Porray of Norwalk, Conn., cousin of

Anthony J. Tancredi of Van Nuys, Calli served as best man for his brother. Ushers bride; and James W. Carroll of Syracuse N.Y. Mrs. Tancredi, who was graduated from the College of Notre Dame in Maryland, where she

received a B.A. degree, spent her junior year abroad stuyding at the University of Fribourg. She received a master's degree in television and radio from Syracuse University and is president of Carter Grant Productions. Mrs. Pancredi is co-hostess of a new television series called "The Quality of Life." a nationallysyndicated series, which will begin next month on ABC in the New York area. She previously was associated with WNET-TV, the Mike Douglas Show, Dinah, Girl Talk, the Virginia Graham Show, Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers, Beverly and Vidal Sassoon Show and

Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., a company that designs and manufactures sets for motion pictures, television, concerts and commercials Following a honeymoon trip to Rome Italy, the couple will reside in Encino.

Unionite recipient of award of honor

nine other students of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, recently were inducted Her husband had served in the Ethiopian in the New Jersey Chapter of the German War, and while serving in World War II in 1940 James Goddard, German language in-structor at the high school, conducted the ceremonies and presented each candidate with a certificate and a fraternity pin. John McCarthy, also received honors.

> Cut-A-Thon project scheduled Dec. 12 The B'nai B'rith Women of Northern New Jersey Council will hold its first Cut-A-Thon Sunday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m., to 10 p.m. at Antonio's Hair Design, 163 South Livingston

ave., Livingston.

Proceeds will be used to support B'nai B'rith

Christmas is coming Christmas trees first appeared in this country during the Revolutionary War. According to legend, Hessian troops, homesick for their friends and families in Germany gathered trees from American lorests to help million Christmas trees are used in this country

Choristers to sing Tuesday evening

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Meyel, are celebrating their 35th year as a choral group. The group started as a male choral group composed of employees of Esso Bayway Refinery, but through the years, membership increased, expanding to both men and women who have had previous group singing experience and who have an ap-

preciation of music.

Traditionally, the Choristers share favorite Christmas and Hanukah music with patients confined to local hospitals during the holidays as well as special programs for organizations Christmas party slated

by Rosarians Monday The Resarv Society of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, will hold a Christmas party Monday evening in Bernard

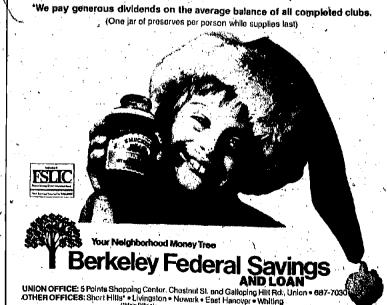
Hall following a meeting of the group.

The evening membership department of the Women's Club of Maplewood will entertain Ioane Fink will be in charge of the production Gifts will be exchanged by the member Refreshments will be served by the officers a

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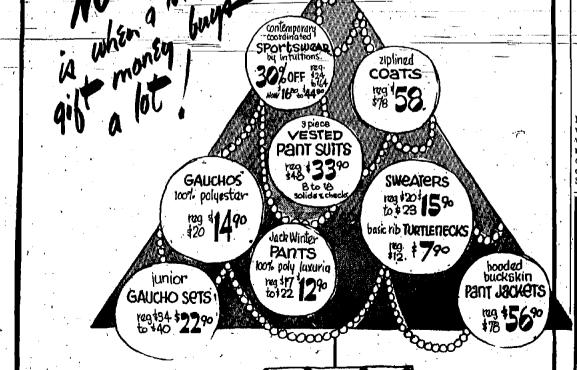
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in backgammon Plans for the Garder State Grassroots Backgammon Championships were announced this week by Malcolm Singer, executive director of the International Backgammon Congress, headquartered in Morristown. Singer announced that the one-day tournment would be held in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton Heights Hotel, Hasbrouck Heights, on Sunday

The International Backgammon Congres will award master points for winning entries in the beginners, intermediate and advance flights. Prizes and trophies will also be Entry fees for the tournament are \$10 for IBC

Class of '47 reunion The June, 1947 class of West Side High

Gallery 9 of 9 North Passaic ave., Chatham will mark the holiday season with a collection of recent watercolors by George Bjorkland this Saturday through Jan. B. The New Jersey artist will exhibit his School, Newark, will hold a class reunion on paintings of seasonal landscapes, beach scenes with lighthouses and shore birds, and farm Oct. 1, 1977. The committee is trying to locate scenes with fields, flowers and barns, done

members and \$15 for non-members. There will

be a break for dinner at 6 p.m. and play will

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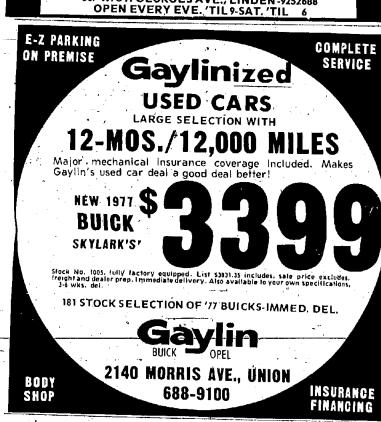
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Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, of Harvard University, a nuclear scientist, and Congressman Tom Harkin, Democrat of Iowa, will speak at a brunch Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center of Caldwell College, Caldwell, sponsored by New Jersey SANE,

A 45-foot Colorado blue spruce on the Arts Center mall will be illuminated for the seventi The occasion, SANE's winter festival, is open consecutive year, according to N.J. Highway Authority Commissioner Robert J. Jablonski to the public and will feature a pre-holiday bazaar of local arts and crafts, UNICEF cards. wrappings and other articles for holiday Hot chocolate, coffee, candy canes and cookie giving, SANE members will provide the homecooked-luncheon menu from family recipes. Church Choir of Linden will lead the group in Admission to the affair will be \$7.50. Reservations and directions to the college may be Other groups scheduled to appear include the obtained by phoning SANE, at 744-3263. "America's Responsibility in the Nuclear Age" will be the subject of Dr. Kistiakowsky's Hoboken, a Scandinavian children's choir from Point Pleasant, the Point Pleasant Beach High

talk. Now chemistry professor emeritus, Dr. Kistiakowsky came to Harvard in 1930. He has worked on the Manhattan Project, was President Eisenhower's special assistant on cience and technology, has written two books and won awards for his work in nuclear energy. Representative Harkin, a spokesman in the House for human rights and an enlightened foreign_policy_will_speak_on_the_need_for_a_ change in national spending priorities. A discussion will follow their talks.

Breslin in free talk at Kean on Tuesday

JIMMY BRESLIN, columnist, novelist and television personality, will give his "Epic Tavern Talk" at Kean College of New Jersey, Morris avenue, Union, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. as a presentation of the college's Townsend ecture Series. The program is free and open to

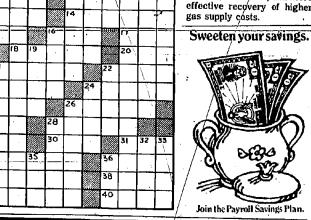
Breslin, an award-winning New York newspaper reporter has written two novels, The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight, and World Without End, Amen. A third novel is in progress, and he is doing a three times weekly news commentary on New York television.

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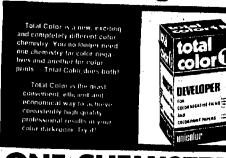




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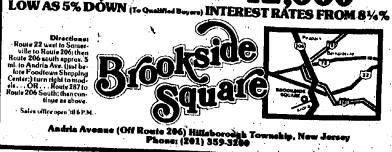
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The Fawn Lakes sales and nformation center is located on Rt. 72 and Meadow road

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Paper Mill lists shows

"Oliver," starring John Carradine, will play through Dec. 19, with special matinees at 3 p.m. on Sundays, and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays. Thursdays and "A Christmas Carol," staged by the Yates Musical Saturday, Dec. 11, at 10:30 will be featured in "Amabl and the Night Visitors," Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m.
The New Jersey Ballet

Her midnight moon vocals Millburn, has announced its agenda from now to the end of

Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 5 and 9:30 p.m. and "May we all rise to the occasion of preparing a better The Newark Boys Chorus

span jazz, soul, pop and blues categories. In 1974 she stirred up her Fair" and last year she throu them "Come Get To This." hauntingly beautiful voice she's always had, but her latest productions and arrangements have propelled '70s and allowed her to flow 5 In her liner notes she wrote,

Today," wasfa hit and since

children." By making music Hoffman stars Dustin Hoffman stars ."Alfredo. Alfredo." new R rated movie, which opened The New Jersey Ballet Show, Union. The associate Nutcracker" Dec. 22 through Both pictures are in color.

Sex spoof seen in Maplewood "How Funny Can Sex Be?" spoof on sex in eight segments, is the latest attraction at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. The Italian film, starring Siancarlo Giannini and Laura Dino Risi and photographed in color. It is rated R.

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Lesson, starring Paul

Foxes to screen

double features

and "Stacey." two R-rate

movies, open tomorrow at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Fox Theater, Wood-

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"Alex and the Gypsy,"

Bolt drama set in Seton Hall "A Man For All Seasons," award-winning play by Robert Bolt, which deals with Sir DeLuise, Marty Feldman and Mel Brooks try to Thomas More, will be presented today, tomorrow, Saturday and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9,

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MILLBURN—N.J. Symphony Or-chestra. Jesse Levine, conductor. Rugglera Ricci, violin. Ruggles, Sibelius, Beethoven. Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m., Millburn High School. 624-8233.

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PRINCETON—N.J. Symphony Orchestra. John Nelson, conductor Westminster Choir. Handel's Messlah. Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m., McCarler Theatre. (609) 452-3619. FLORHAM PARK—Paganinia String quartet. Hayden, Britten, Brahms. With Anils Gordon, piano. Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Lentell Hall. Fairleigh Dickinson University, 377-4700. or 686-5771.
UNION—'Evening of Entertainment,' variety show presented by Union Towne Players. Dec. 4, 8:15 p.m., Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant ave. 686-4200. 1743.

JERSEY CITY—Masterwork Chorus. Conducted by David Randolph. Handel's Messiah.
Dec. 4, 4 p.m., St. Peter's College. 538-1860.

UNION—Guarneri Siring Quartet:
Beethoven, Wolf, Stravinsky,
Schubert, Dec. 4, B.p.m., Wilkins
Theater, Kean College, 527-2108.
UNION—Recital Stage Chorale.
Vivaldi, Parker, Shaw, Block,
Silver, Dec. 5, 3 p.m.,
Connecticut Farms School.
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Performing Arts. 688-1617.

Museums

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 222-5930. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939. Yuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EAST ORANGE—'Steambath,' by Bruce Jay Friedman, Dec. 3, 4, 8-11 at 8 p.m., Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Presented by Upsala College Workshop 99, Upsala College. 266-7165." NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49
Washington st., 733-660.
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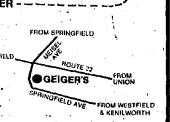
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The event will be staged at Federal Lanes, Elizabeth, Left to right are Carol Kaczur of Elizabeth, Linda Bean of Elizabeth, secretary, and Steve Hardardt of Roselle Park. 07083. Listings must include

CYO Bowl-A-Thon Sunday to benefit Lung Association

"Lung Power" Bowl-A-Thon Sunday as a benefit for the Central New Jersey Lung Association, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal Campaign.

The event will be sponsored by the Union. County Catholic Youth Organization Bowling League. The participating bowlers are seeking sponsors to pledge donations ranging from one half cent to three cents per pin, based on their

total three game score. Girls can sign as gymnasts The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that

egistration for girls' gymnastics will e held at the Florence Gaudine School g/rls' gym Tuesday from 7 t 8:30 p.m There will be a \$5 registration fe The profram will be under the direct Hrown, All girls in grades through 8 are eligible to participate

said the funds raised by the bowlers will be used by the association to support its com-The boy and girl contestants who raise the highest dollar total in contributions from their sponsors will receive gift certificates for a new owling ball, bag and shoes. The prizes have The Lung Association is part of the nation's oldest voluntary health organization conducts year-round programs to combat emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and

"Support the young bowlers in this effort and you will be helping someone breathe easier," a Lung Association spokesman said.

Turkey shoot Sunday The Union County Park Commission will sponsor its Christmas turkey shoot for traps Sunday at Lenane Park, Cranford, The even will be called at 1:30 p.m. and entries close at Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30



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A registration fee of \$3 will be

B'nai B'rith units visit Hillel-group-

B'nai B'rith Women Springfield Chapter and B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge jointly spon-sored the Oneg Shabbat reception at the Rutgers-Douglass Hillel Foundation, New Brunswick, on Nov. 19. Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, chapter Hillel chairman, made Participants included Mrs. Abe Levine, B'nai

B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter president, minutes to play in the hall. Lodge president. About 100 students attended On the first play from scrimmage, Pele Ard the services. Judge Donald Myers was the

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The Springfield Minuteman B team wound up

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defense notehed its sixth shutout in seven

games. The Minutemen finished with a mark of

In the first quarter, a Springfield fumble of a punt gave the Hilltoppers good field possession

on the Springfield 34, and Summit moved for

most of the second settled down into a punting duel, with neither team mounting much of

A fumble by Springfield on its own 26 gave

the ball to Summit in fine position, but on the

next play, linebacker Joe Roessner pounced on with the 26 to stop Summit. The

returned it to the 36. Two plays later, Mike

Burroughs scooped up a Hilliopper bobble and

carried it to the Summit 42, with less than two

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Minutemen outscore Summit eleven, wind up season with record of 3-1-3 Two plays later, on third and five, fullback Tom Ard took a handoff, rolled right and lofted first down, burst up the middle and into the

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an option pass toward the goal line.

Split end Tom Daniel, one yard deep in the yard TD. Danny Circelli swept right end for the down with the ball for the score. On the extra point try, QB Fran Clemson sprinted out to his left and tossed a pass to tight end Kyle Hudgins first two plays. Pete Ard carried for 14 and 12 Twice in the third quarter, Springfield drov the left side to paydirt and a 20-0 margin. deep into Summit territory, without scoring. The first drive, highlighted by a 20-yard screen pass from Clemson to Pete Ard and a roughingthe passer penalty, carried to the Summit 18, out of gas on downs at the 24.

total offense in 38 plays, forcing six punts, three ends. Hudgins and Burroughs at tackles, Drew Midway in the final period, Summit was linebackers and Circelli, Clemson, and Bobby forced to purt for the sixth time, and Springfield took over at Hilltopper 42. Wasting Carroll in the secondary.

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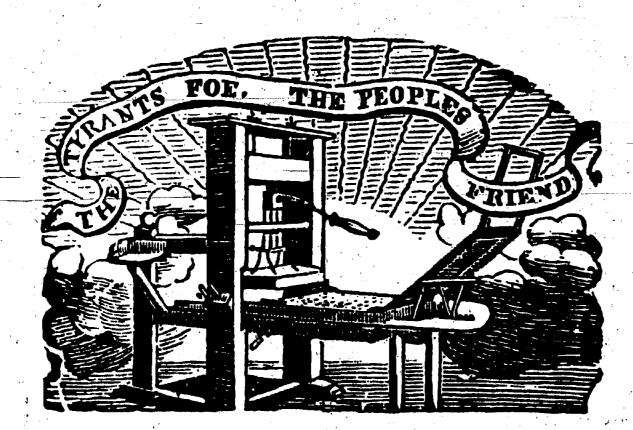
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Vest Orange ran out the clock for the victor the West Orange defense in the

Wrestling team begins practice By MICHAEL PETRO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team has begun its practice for the 1976-77 wrestling season.

Head Coach Richard Iacono is hoping to

be seniors Alan Layton, Pat Smith and Mark McCourt and junior John Ferry. Layton, the

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hits on the crossbar and four times the ball was cleared by someone other than the goalie right ened in the last 20 minutes Youth this Sunday with game time set at 2:30. The Union booters shock off a 3-1 loss at the

be a good game.

The Elizabeth Lancers travel to New York to Pancyprians lost last week to the Brooklyn Italians, 2-1, in a Challenge Cup match. week on Channel 13, Saturday at 6 p.m. full swing with the boys due to go indoors soon Tuesday evening and see about 50 young boy swarming on the field. This is just in the 7-to-10

Prep school gridder

high school junior varsity level.

Senior Anthony Iselborn of Mountainside is on the varsity football team at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange. This year's team is ranked Number One in the state with an

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PRESIDENTIAL QUIZ.

lding anniversary, repeated their vows in White House with the minister who married 5. What President as a West Point cade

Rutherford B. Hayes, 4, William Howard Taft,

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until Dec. 23 and will be open weekdays from 11 and Humanities building, the studio, art a.m. to 2 p.m. On opening day, hours will be a.m. to 2 p.m. On opening day, hours will be from 3 to 6 p.m., and the public will be able to meet the artists.
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becoming increasingly more diverse."

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Women plan rally on Soviet Jewry

A rally, "Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry," will be held next Tuesday at 10 a.m. by Jewish, Catholic and Protestant women's organizations. Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick will give the keynote address at the rally, which will be held at Congregation Oheb Shalom, 170 Scotland rd., South Orange. The Singers Shalom, a Christian women's choir, will present a concert of Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian songs at the rally. Organizers of the rally also said that they will participate in an all-night-vigil and fast at Our Lady of Sorrows R.C. Church, South Orange, prior to

The rally is sponsored by the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations in cooperation with Church Women United, the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Our Lady of Sorrows Church and the Metropolitan New Jersey Conference on Soviet Jewry.

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however. "Relatively speaking, Chinese is a difficult language to master. It's not impossible to learn, of course, but I do feel it takes more time and a definite commitment," Tu said.
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New interest in China spurs study of language at Rutgers

representing a different word or phrase.
Pronunciation is more difficult as well. The

Chinese language employs sounds not common

But despite the loss of these first-time

students, enrollment has steadily climbed in the last three years as interest in China con-

tinues to grow in the West. Enrollment has

and his colleague, Prof. Peter Li. These are

classes in Chinese culture, literature and

language.
"Although the need for Chinese-speaking

Americans is still limited, some students do

The opening of mainland China to Western visitors in recent years may be the main reason that there are fewer openings for students in Chinese language courses at Rutgers

But Ching-i Tu, professor of Chinese at Livingston College and coordinator of Chinese courses on the State University's campus in New Brunswick, actually sees a number o .- jumped as well in other courses-offered-by-Tu reasons for increased student interest in what

philosophy, but the language in the classroom is English. "There seems to be a growing realization among these young people of the value of things.
Chinese and they hope the study of the language will add to their understanding," according to Tu, who said he has also noted a Some students, Tu said, see a potential career growing out of their study of the Chinese growing interest among students in oriental

feel that the improvement of Sino-American relations may eventually lead to increased role in attracting students into Chinese courses According to Tu, the number of students taking trade between the two nations, creating mor jobs for Americans on both sides of the Pacific. Chinese at Rutgers University doubled after former President Nixon made his first visit to becoming more popular among second and third generation Chinese-American college Many of these new students didn't last

"Despite the fact that the language is not used extensively, if at all, in the home, these students are becoming more conscious of their backgrounds, maybe seeking some sort of affinity with the Chinese. 'They realize that they are related to one of the oldest and most significant cultures in the world, and they want to establish ties to that

Stamp bourse booked Dec. 12 The New Jersey Stamp and conduct its fifth stamp collectors bourse for 1976-77 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford,

Jobless rate in metro area fell to 8.7 pct. in September The unemployment rate in the 18-county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area declined from nine percent on August to 8.7 percent in Northeastern New Jersey where the number

September, dropping below the nine percent mark for the first time this year, it was reported this week by Herbert Beinstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The number of jobless area residents declined by

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enforcement measures against hitchikers and other pedestrians who use the Garden State Parkway as a walkway.

According to Philip J. Felice, operations manager of the Parkway, "It is a violation of Parkway regulations to walk or hitchike on the parkway as well as to pick up or discharge passengers. So far this year, one-fourth of all deaths occurring on the parkway have been pedestrians illegally using the road."
Felice also said that the enforcement measures taken by State Police Troop "E" against pedestrians on the Parkway has resulted in arrests of 150 persons as well as the

issuance of 2,425 warnings.
Felice added that, "The Parkway has over 250 entrances and exit ramps which provide access only for vehicles, but because of so many access points, it presents an almost impossible enforcement problem."
"It is the duty," Felice said, "Of every

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performances at Carnegie Hall, Dec. 11 and 12. and at Avery Fisher Hall, Dec. 19 and 26. Tickets are available at individual and group rates. Information or reservations can be obtained through The Masterwork Foundation. 300 Mendham rd., Morristown 07960, or by calling 538-1860.

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unemployed dipped by 16,000, Bienstock said. At 8.7 percent, the area jobless rate in Sepember was above the unadjusted national figure of 7.4 percent. However, Bienstock noted, since the spring there has been some local improvement relative to the rest of the nation. The area jobless rate was over one-third above the national in May as compared with less than one-fifth above in Septembe

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> VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT — President Gerald R. Ford autographs baseball of Susan Lynette Berge, 12, of Sussex, N.J., new 1976-77 National Epilepsy Poster Child. Susan, who plays second base with local boys Little League team, extended a thank you to the President at the White House on behalf of the Epilepsy Foundation of America for his statement in recognition of National Epilepsy Month. The youngster represented the New Jersey State Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America before becoming the National Poster

Flu vaccine study at St. Barnabas

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clearly illegal," Public Advocate Stanley C.
Van Ness said in announcing the suit. "Contribution rates under the Public Employees
Retirement System (PERS) and the Teachers
Pension and Annuity Fund (TPAF) ought to be set without regard to the sex of the employee."

<u>Van Ness said the department moved to sup</u> only after receiving a ruling from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that indicated the disparity in deductions is illegal and a subsequent right-to-sue notice from the U.S. Department of Justice. The Public Advocate said the state has contended that a higher contribution rate for females is justified by statistics that females as a class live longer than males as a class. "Thus justification is unsound because people should be treated equally without idering their sex," Van Ness said. "There,

is no reason for the majority of female employees to be penalized because some women outlive men." Van Ness also pointed out that the state does not use sex-based mortality factors in calculating contribution rates for other state benefits including the contributory life in-surance program where such factors would require higher contribution rates for male employees.
Under the state pension system, women are

Thursday, December 2, 1976 IRS announces

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plicant must be available for a full eight-hour day during the training period and also the tax filing period which usually begins in late December and ends in late April of each year. The applicant must also be available to work termittently at other times as determined by the volume of work. A successful applicant must pass a written

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more at the entrance age of 59 for the same Tuesday evening, until 10 p.m. Adm

A special research study to evaluate influenza immunization for persons 18-24 will be undertaken at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, it was announced this week.

In the research study, all participants will receive two doses of vaccine, one month apart. Half the group will receive 0.50 cc subcutaneously; the other half will receive 0.10 cc intradermally. In all participants both the "regular" type A Victoria flu virus and the news wime flu virus will be included in the vaccine. Blood specimens will be analyzed by the New Jersey State

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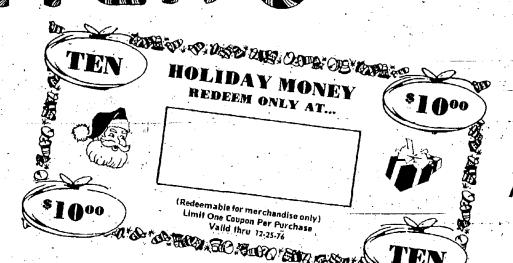
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CLOWNING WITH CLAXTONS—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Don Jeka (left), Marjie Drysdale and Jud Graham have a bit of fun as they sort Claxton fruit students and members of the Dayton Charal Parents Society in the fund-raising effort to help the four vocal music groups

Town Recreation Department lists winter activities getting under way

The Senior and Junior Minutemen play

Saturday evenings at the Gaudineer School, starting at 6:30. A team of girls in the seventh and eighth grades is being formed to compete in the Junior Suburban Basketball League. The coach this vear will be Liz Simpsor Basketball will be held for girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Tuesday evenings in the Auxiliary Gym. Linda Platt is supervisor. The program will consist of instruction in basic and techniques, development through

drills and practice and supervised competition.

Teenage basketball will be held at the high school on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8-10 in the boys' gym. All teenagers have been invited for open play. The midget wrestling program is well under way. It is open to all boys in the fourth through eighth grade. The supervisor is Bob D'Nunzio. The boys meet at the field house of the high school on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. There will be competitive wrestling against teams from other towns. A program in girls' gymnastics will be held a every Tuesday and Thursday evenngs from 7-

girl in grades four through eight is eligible to Concert planned by Regional Band

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Concert Band will present its winter concert in the school's; Halsey Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. The band, which consists of 89 students from Mountainside and Springfield, is under the direction of Jeffrey E. Anderson.

Among the selections being played are "Suite Provincele" a collection of 18th Century Provinçale," a collection of 18th Century folktunes from South France's wine region, by Darius Milhaud; Carl Telke's "Old Comrades March"; "Antiphon," by Anton Bruckner; Jay Chattaway's "Rock Encounter" and Paul

Grunberg, piccolo, Nancy Grossbarth; cornet, Eric Korley; George Masso's tuba, Brian nrind, and flute, Dana Haiken Admission will be free and open to the public.



SPIRITED PERFORMANCE—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cheerleader Rosanne Gallano performs new stant with the assistance of LaSalle College expert Jim Loughner (left) and Jerry McCann. The demonstration was part of a cheerleader clinic conducted for Regional High School District students and advisors at Gov. Livingston, Sharon Sweeney, LaSalle cheerleader coach and choreographer for the Philadelphia Eagles cheerleader squad, served as main clinic instructor.

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Regional towns to receive \$103,000 in excess funds

the \$103,000 will go to the district's six member towns for tax relief, along with \$2,200,000 the delay of the project for the better part of mandated by Trenton for that purpose.

The money is compensation for funds an dicipated last year but not provided at that time district requires Planning Board approval, but

In order to use the \$103,000, the board would have needed permission from the governing bodies of the six member towns, as well as the

State commissioner of education.

Fewer than 15 citizens attended the three-hour monthly board meeting at Jonathan Daylon Regional High School in Springfield. of a custodian because of doubts about uestioned a period of 15 years during which he applicant said he was self-employed in variety of businesses.

The board directed its attorney, Franz J.

make a police check or otherwise learn if the The board named Mrs. Jane Laustsen Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Laustsen, who will be paid at an annual rate of 510,000, is a graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing. She received a bachelor's degree last June from Jersey City State College, magna cum laude. Members acknowledged receipt of a permit rom the N.J. Water Policy Commission

Dorsky discloses plans not to seek another 3 years

Sonya Dorsky of Springfield announced Tuesday night that she will not seek another term on the Regional High School District Board of Education when her three-year term Under present state regulations, candidates must file petitions by Dec. 27 to qualify for

lections on Feb. 1. These dates are expected to be 'changed, however, because uncertainty over state aid has made preparation of budgets board for six years, following nine years on the Springfield Board of Education. She com-

complishments are concerned, perhaps I will be able to evaluate them in another 15 years. "I hope my successor will be inclined to support a strong academic district — not just schools with strong football teams." Mrs. Dorsky added, "I believe that schools have to be humane and have to have academic excellence I credit Dr Donald Merachnik superintendent of schools, with having brought "But in the academic field we still have a

long way to go. The board should stop talking about dues and jackets and start talking a little School unit votes

-against an appeal The Springfield Board of Education—at—a special meeting Monday night voted not to appeal for further appropriations from the sum -of-\$289,888 recently announced in unbudgeted state aid. The money represents the difference between funds budgeted for the current school year and the amount to which the district is The entire sum will be turned over to the

township to use for tax relief or other purposes. Monday's board action eliminates the prospeof an appeal to the Township Committee and state commissioner of education for use of \$40,000 of the total by the school district, as had been indicated several weeks ago.

Swine flu shots for kids, adults The swine flu inoculation clinic this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will include a limited supply of vaccine designed specially for children aged 3 to 17, according to Dr. Henry Birne, regional health officer. The vaccine will be administered to the first vaccine will be administered to the first youngsters who take part. D

for a booster shot, for children only The swine flu inoculations will con-

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Education Tuesday night voted not to exercise its option to appeal for use of \$103,000 in funds made available by the state. This means that

The board will now seek to resolve its differences with the Springfield Planning Board of the school and the height of the cyclone over the exact location of the courts—fences around the courts.

matter to the buildings and grounds committee. He said that Richard Jeske, consulting



THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES—Jonathan Dayton Regional High. School athletes complete training for the basketball season, which will begin-for-boys-varsity and Junior varsity players with home games tomorrow against A. L. Johnson-Regional of Clark. The freshman bays' quintet will open Dec. 22 at Kawameeh Junior High School In Union. The girls' varsity opens tomorrow at Clark. (Photo-Graphics)

Membership call by Youth Council The Springfield Youth Council this week announced that it is looking for Springfield teenagers to join the council. All Springfield

The council has planned a full schedule of events for next year including dances and rock concerts.

Anyone interested in joining or just learning more about the council may call 467-1187 or see

Lawyer guest speaker at League gathering The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual holiday meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Rosalle Wallach, 7

Joe Rapuano at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center

Sharon rd., Springfield. Naomi Yablonsky chairman of the League's administration of justice committee, invited all to attend.

David Issenman, a lawyer, will be discussin marital law and its implications. Issenman wi answer questions following his talk.

plans meeting The Bicycle Board of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. At this time registration will also have not been previously registered

Bicycle Board

objective of this meeting will be to plan a series of projects for the coming year which will involve and instruct youngsters in the proper care und maintenance of the bicycle, driver courtesy and the rules of the road. Any nterested individuals are welcome t attend this meeting, as bicycle safety is indeed a community affair. "Since experience has already shown that in communities where proper training in bicycle safety is given, the uccident rate drops tremendously we're confident that in 1977 Springfield will evidence a rise in bicycle interes