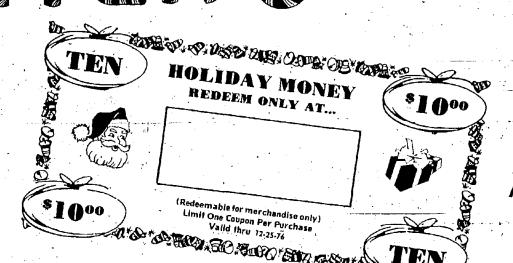


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CLOWNING WITH CLAXTONS—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Don Jeka (left), Marjie Drysdale and Jud Graham have a bit of fun as they sort Claxton fruit students and members of the Dayton Charal Parents Society in the fund-raising effort to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

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

A program in girls' gymnastics will be held a every Tuesday and Thursday evenngs from 7-

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 Among the selection 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.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

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 prospe-

of 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

Joe Rapuano at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center 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 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.

Bicycle Board 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 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

LIONS' VISITOR-Ronald J. Bushwell, governor of Lions District 16-E, makes official visitation to Lians Club of Springfield. From left: A.V. DelVecchio, Springfield Lians Club secretary: Richard Filippone, cabinet secretary: James Scalis, cabinet treasurer; Bushwell; Robert M. Briggs, Springfield Lions' first vice-president.

Maguire criticizes legislation revising criminal justice code

Assemblyman William J. Maguire Re. blican, District 22) charged this week criminal justice code "represents an ill

At a time when the rate of violent crime is rising each year, and when the chief justice of the State Supreme Court calls for a crackdown on violent criminals, the Democratic controlled Assembly has responded by approving legislation easing the penalties for criminal acts," Maguire said. "The logic and

legislation and, when the majority defeated the move, opposed the bill in its final form. By creating six different degrees of crime. rather than the existing three degrees, the egislation will encourage widespread plea bargaining with resultant lighter sentences and earlier release for those convicted of crimes of violence." the GOP assemblyman said. The assemblyman said that the proposed revisions could serve to reduce the penalties for

Goulden on honor roll

Springfield, has been named to the honor roll of the Kent Place Middle School for the first

months in prison.

dividual could gain a parole and be back on the street within six months," he said....
"Moreover, the highly serious crime of kidnapping, now punishable by life or 30 years in prison, could, under the proposed code, be punishable by a jail term of as little as three issemblyman said. "The proposed code also provides for a

review of the sentences for those already in prison, meaning that, should the code be acted, those now serving in jail can ask to be resentenced under the new law," Maguire said. "It is now difficult to envision the enormous ourden such requests will place on an already werburdened court system.
"This general, across-the-board easing of penalties for crimes of violence, coupled with

is effect of encouraging greater instances of plea bargaining, will, in its practical apofficers and prosecutors a great deal more "Our primary aim should be the removal of

the violent criminal from the streets of New Jersey, along with instilling in the criminal element the knowledge that punishment will be -"The proposed revisions of the criminal code not only fall far short of that goal, but actually push us backward and farther away from it,"

YMCA father-child program.

Informal discussion onald T. DiFrancesco (Union Coun District 22) will be available to all b rested Springfield and Mountainsid residents this evening at 7:30, at the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue, Coffee will be served. Dealer's workers

fined by judge for stolen property

Five men, four of them employed at Dodgeland, Rt. 22, Springfield, were fined at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court for stealing or receiving property stolen taken from the auto dealership.

Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod levied a \$125 fine ngninst Craig Schultz of Franklin Township for lealing a carburetor from an auto and for receiving an AM-FM radio, knowing it also had been stolen from Dodgeland. The latter charge also resulted in a \$100 penalty for Joe Capporelli of North Plainfield.

Fines of \$100 were levied against Charlie

Beveridge of Watchung and Rick Born of Elizabeth, each accused of stealing an AM-FN radio from the dealership. Robert L. Brown of Maplewood, the defendant not employed by Dodgeland, paid \$75 for stealing three tires and

Jeffrey M. Roth of Union was fined \$85 for peeding 60 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris careless driving on Shunpike road; Patricia C. Redman of Summit, \$45 for careless driving on Morris avenue; Alan R. Beutler of Basking Ridge, \$40 for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possess avenue, and for contempt of court, and Thomas J. Eisman of Highlands avenue, \$35 for driving 50 mph in a 25-mile zone on Linden avenue

Six in Sisterhood attend convention The Women's League for Conservative Judaism biannual convention was held last month at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake,

Representing Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood of Springfield were Mrs. Robert Moss, president; Mrs. Marvin Steinberg, Mrs. Stanley Krichilsky, Mrs. Laurence Lefkowitz and Mrs. Fred Bayroff, vice-presidents; and Mrs. Philip Meisel, past Sisterhood president Branch of WLCJ. Mrs. Meisel was installed as

30 Princess tribes

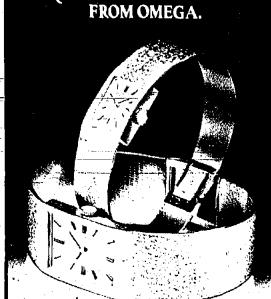
Thirty Indian Princess tribes of the Summit Area. YMCA's Watchung Nation will hold their for children in grades 4 through 6 on Tuesday, annual Christmas party on Saturday at 10:30
a.m. at the Summit auditorium. More than 200

Dec. 28, from 16 a.m. until 2 p.m. Children should bring bag lunches. father-daughter couples will bring homemade ornaments for the tree and donations for needy

Entertainment will be furnished by the Magicians Three, in addition to a visit from Magicians Three, in addition to a visit from Santa Claus and carol singing. The Watchung Nation consists of tribes from Gillette, Stirling.

Babysitting for mothers doing after-Christmas shopping will be held Monday, Dec. 28, from 10 a.m. until Summit, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield staff directs the local units of the nation:

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for annual holiday programs that registration for the annual Christmas holiday activities program is now open. The A story hour for children will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 29, and Thursday, Dec. 30, "Afternoon at the Movies" for children i dindergarten through third grade and fourth 30 Princess tribes plan holiday party

Thirty Indian Princess tribes of the Summit.

Thirty Indian Princess tribes of the Summit. through sixth grade will be offered Wednesday Exercise to stay slim for adults will be of Thursday, Dec. 30, from 10 to 11 a.m. Recreational swimming for all ages will be cooking, swimming, basketball and volleyball All programs are open to members and Dec. 21. Further information may be obtained Tumbling with Marion Krupka for children in by calling the Summit YWCA, 273-4242. grades 5 through 8 will be held on Wednesday

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help

John Bahr,

club official

A Mass for John S. Bahr, 78, of Byram Township was of-fered on Saturday in Our Lady

of the Lake Church, Sparta. He died last Wednesday in

Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Bahr was employed

with the Painters and
Decorators Union, Local 989,
Bloomfield, before retiring

He was stage director of the Bayetische Volksbuehne Cheater Club, Springfield for

40 years. He-was a-member-of-the

Middle—Forge—Philatelic Society, Rockaway and the Sussex Stamp Club.

Surviving are his wife,

Anna; a son, Peter; a laughter, Mrs, Anne I.

ichroeder; a brother, Peter, and eight grandchildren.

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CHECKING UP - Mrs. Betty Haberman, left, of Springfield, chairperson in the

National Council of Jewish Women's 'Hello Neighbor' program, assists Mrs. Judith

Weiss of Maplewood in completing a patient follow-up call." The program is conducted in conjunction with the Theresa Gratta Center for Restorative Services in

West Orange. About 30 volunteers take part, keeping telephone contact with more than 35 recently-discharged patients.

Registration under way at Y

during weekend One burglary, one apparent break-in and two thefts were recorded by Springfield police during the past week.

Strongbox stolen

at Hershey outlet

A strongbox, containing approximately \$200 in petty cash, was reported stolen over the. outlet, 16 Mountain ave. Also taken, police said were keys to the offices, to gas pumps and to several company trucks. According to police, the burglars apparently gained entry through a. garage door, where a lock appeared to have Police also are investigating an apparent

where glass in a garage door was discovered, broken Saturday. Ptl. Daniel Maidling, who spotted the damage while on patrol, called the firm's owner to the site to check the building, if anything had been stolen. \$500, was discovered missing Monday morning from the Acme Market property in the Echo Plaza shopping center. Police said the machine

Thieves also visited a construction site of Skylark road between Nov. 27 and Dec. 1 and

had been left on a rear loading platform of



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Jonathan Dayton names 465 pupils to honor roll

nonor roll for the marking period recently completed at Jonathan Daylon Regional High School, it was announced by Anthony Fiordaliso, principal, and Charlotte Singer, guidance director.

The honor students include 158 seniors, 91 juniors, 105 sophomores and 111 freshmen. They are:

Robin Alexander, Anna Angelton, Debbie Arcidiacono, Hal Arnold, Ilene Arnold, Jeffrey Bahr, Jody Baker, James Barrett, Brian Baumrind, Dina Benno, Patricia Bergeski, Michael Blackman, Lori Bloch, Amy Bloom, Joan Bornstein, Thomas Brennan, Warren Bromberg, Geri Bross, Sharon Brown, Domenico Bruccoleri, Debra Burgess, Bryant Burke, Martin Byk, Karen Cantagallo, Michael Carroll, Kurt Christoffers, David Citron, Karen Clarke, Francols Coelho, Amy Cohen, Alan Constantian, Stephen Constas, Mitchell Cooper,

DeAngelis, Andrew Dector, Kathy DeFino, Andy Dobin. David Klingsberg, Richard Klurstein, Geraldine Koll, Kevin Lamb, Alan Layton,

will begin preparation for its spring offering, Brahms "Requiem." Nair is augmenting the 10 voices for this work. Auditions for these 40 voices will be held on two Tuesday evenings, may contact Lee Blue at 277-0589.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

Rosen, Lynn Ross, Joanne Roth, Marcy Roth,

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JUNIORS Sari Alboum, Marianne Alenson, Donna Anagnos, Margaret Angelo, Lori Baker, Lisa Bardack, Amy Barison, Linda Beatrice, Nancy Benigno, Alan Bleznick, Steven Bloom, Robert Bongiovanni, Stephen Bumball, Barbara Calamusa, Cindy Cansor, Cynthia Cohen, Jill Craner, John Crowley, Patricia D'Agostini, Michelle Davis, Marie Digorgio, Jacqualina

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Linda Rhodes, Laurie Riley, Jacqueline Roche, Gregory Rusbarsky, Harriet Schoenberg, Christopher Sheilds, James Siegal, Lisa Simor Susan Ziobro, Arelene Zuckerberg, Shar

Bruccoleri, Mary Louise Calvano,

Harbt, Erin Harrigan, Gail Hettenbach Theresa Itri. Jeffrey Ivory, Ellen Kaplan Klinefelter, Karen Krop.

> Yoffering Property of the Prop noon class The Summit. YMCA has

> instituted a noon hour "low program for the bus and businesswoman. Without being "over strenuous," it will ness, health, muscletone and flexibility while giving a feeling of well being and fun at the same time, according to a

> The program includes directed calisthenics by a qualified YMCA staff person plus walking, jogging or running the track (depending on individual endurance and capacity). Optional activities include working out with the exercise equipment or Universal Gym, joining a pick-up volleyball or basketball game followed by a

physical membership. Anyone with any questions may call Y, 273-3330.

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Chorale presents 'Nicolas', Dec. 11

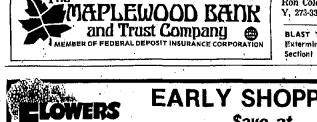
The Summit Chorale will present-its_1976... Christmas concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Calvary Church, Summit. The program will be under the direction of G. L. Nair and will feature tenor Melvin Brown, singing the role of Nicolas in Benjamin Britten's "Saint Nicolas." Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door or by contacting Mrs. Philip Mees at

Following the December concert, the Chorale

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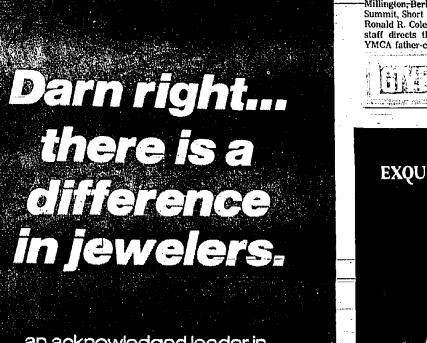
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bodies are relatively large, stout and heavy

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THE MYSTERY CONTINUES

"The Fire Came By."

Thomas Atkins

Almost 70 years ago, a powerful explosion occurred in the remote wilds of Central Siberia.

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vestigations for 13 years. After the 1917 Revolution, the first probe suggested that it must have been a meteorite which crashed, but

results. Discounting earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, a gaseous comet, anti-matter, a "black hole," investigators began to think in other terms after World War II.

sev, since the evidence actually resembled that of Hiroshima. But in 1908?

ment, have been trying to solve:

there was no crater visible.

they remain in water for a few minutes at a

species are given

For more than 40 years, the author has been

Some of the new books at the Springfield Public Library are described as follows:

A COAL-MINING TRAGEDY

"The Buffalo Creek Disaster."

the collapse of a coal company's massive coalwaste refuse pile. (They had been apprised

The rampaging tidal wave swept away the

destroying a thousand homes. This is the story

Pittston for its irresponsibility. The account is written by their lawyer, a partner in a

prostigious law firm in Washington, D.C.
The author and his colleague came into this

area of historic violence with apprehension, for he was personally acquainted with the civil

the powerful mining company. He reports on his collecting heart-rending testimony from the

survivors and also on the company's efforts to

The case was finally settled out of court for

\$13.5 million, a victory for the plaintiffs.

homes, they would never forget the horror and

RELIGION AND MYSTICSM

by Isaac Bashevis Singer and

Mysticism and religion share the feeling that

"the human spirit and body are closely linked

the author who, believing that mysticism is

relation to his own experiences in his search for

was confused by the contradications suggested

As the youngest son in an Orthodox Jewish

sorrow of that fateful morning in February

deals, claim of "natural disaster"

al hundred survivors who sued the

ement there and with the tactics of

The devastation of Buffalo Creek's 16 small

nunities in West Virginia was caused by

True service to township

Committee's recent resolution and plaque honoring J. Scott Donington, who has pu down his whistle and relinquished leadership_of_the_Springfield_boys! basketball program after 15 years of truly dedicated service. We have known Scott for all of that time

and have watched with varying degrees of direct personal involvement as he has led the Minutemen, the eighth-grade all-star team, to an outstanding record agains boys who have usually been taller, stronger and, from all appearances several years older.

But there are undoubtedly other coaches who could have done just as well if they wanted to play the winning is everything game with young teenagers way Scott has never forgotten the goals of a recreation program along with the more The Minutemen have always

outnumbered their opponents, and all the niforms get at least some opportunity to represent the town in action. No bench warmer, or his parents, can ever be fully atisfied-with-his playing time, but Scott has always tried. In recent years the all-star program has

expanded to a team of seventh graders, learning the same lessons of skill and I re than that, the Scott Donington pirit has permeated the entire program of three leagues, starting with boys and girls in the fourth grade. All leagues have specific rules to make sure that all players share the court time and the

learning experience. At least for most of the coaches, and for the objective of helping each youngster develop to his or her full potential is equally as important as that of winning. The scope of Springfield's basketball program is rare, if not unique. We are continually impressed with the benefits achieved by youngsters with a wide range of athletic ability. We have known Phil Kurnos, who takes over as coach of the Minutemen, almost as long, and we are sure that he will maintain the high standards of play and of

Donington has not confined his community service to this one area. He has been a leader in the Youth Baseba Leagues, attorney for the Springfield Public Library and a member of the We wish Scott, Pam and their daughters all happiness in their new home in Short Hills. We just wish they weren't leaving.

Fall poems

written by students in the Reading Laboratory directed by Margaret Gerst at the Florence

L caves all O ver the ground R adiant thoughts go through my mind, F rom red to yellow the

L eaves range. DONNA LIBRIZZI E specially in the A utumn when the

E xquisite and PETER GRAZIANO

Scrapbook, Dec. 10. 1817-Mississippl is admitted as the

opposed to his rigid religious training. Well versed in the Torah and the Talmud, Newton, Copernicus and Malthus, the works of Spinoza, Kant, Locke and the Cabala Questions about nature and God, good and evil, pays 19 cents for his first music tesson.

Dec. 13, 1642-New Zealand is discovered and science and religion, suffering and cruelty, named by Abel Tasman, Dutch navigator, lagued him constantly. He grew up during World War I, the Russian

He grew up during World War I, the Russian Revolution, the ergs of Lenin and Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini. Polish and Russian pogroms, epidemics of typhus, cholera and tuberculosis, were part of the environment. He was often despondent; his extensive reading of philosophy and psychic research sustained him. He writes of the later strong influences of three people; a genuine Jewish mystic, his son (a religious poet) and a strange woman, obsessed with the occult, with whom he



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40 YEARS AGO

Letters--Praise for Legion

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week On Thursday of last week, I had the pleasure of attending the Springfield American Legion they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed Post fall sports awards program, at which time Legion honored the coaches and athletes of the with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a onathan Dayton Regional High School cross-

My sons have been invited to these annual awards programs for the past eight years. suspect that these programs were in existence a long time prior to these-eight years. support of Dayton athletes. The members of the post look forward to this annual event with the the coaches and athletes to be honored. country team sincerely appreciate the con tinuous friendship and support by Legion. I know that I, as a parent, am deeply appreciative of Legion's support

MARTIN SHERMAN S. Derby road TOWN RESOLUTIONS The Township Committee's resolutions against the B1 bomber and for repeal of the necessarily partisan, which affect us all. As increase in state taxes would not be necessary

if part of the \$16.7 billion New Jersey will sen teenage years; they were great Why? Because, it was in the late '50's, and we had a Rec Center, time for me, and mapy others.

Huckels had a dance hall, game room, T.V. oom and even a small snack bar. It was open Friday and Saturday nights, from 7 to 11. On

> This is what our town needs Huckels, but close to it. Many towns around us have these recreational centers, but not Springfield. I feel very sorry for our teenagers with no such activities.
>
> I'd like your opinion on starting such a

program here in our town, for our "young adults." Lets hear from all you teenagers,

effort and hope for an increasing number of energy to get this Rec Center, please write. nave results before June. I believe the summer MRS. ELIZABETH MASSIMO

DOG'S FATAL ILLNESS

omplete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in named Corky, had diarrhea and vomiting. My wife called the vet and was told not to feed him most unusual circumstances, and at the Later that same day the dog was in the same

condition. My wife again called the vet and reached his answering service who in turn connected us with the vet. We explained the condition of the animal and our concern over it swer from the vet was as follows: "It" un to you to decide if you want me to see him after hours and it would be considered a

He told my wife to keep the dog home and give him only water. This left us with the in dog only because he did not insist on u

was dead in his bed with the rear part of his colled the vet and wanted to know why he didn't tell my wife to bring him in and why he stressed the emergency price. His answer was that at times he dldn't see animals for four weeks after they were sick, and that it was a ecessity to mention it to avoid arguments. My argument is that this vet was mor d with making us know about the fe rather than being concerned with the welfare of ANGELO MARTINO

'PEOPLE WHO CARE' I would like to thank the police and rescu workers of Springfield, including a man and a nurse from Gaudineer elementary school, fol my sister-in-law, my little son and I wer

All beining people involved did an excellent job to get us out of the wrecked car into safety It makes one feel good to know that the police and rescue workers are doing a worthwhile to and that there are still people who care, es-

in the schools of the rich, served in the stat

admit it, she may be following the lead of a onetime mentor, Sen. A.A. Ribicoff, even Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. As governors, both Ribicoff and Rockefeller got rid of the bad

serving strategy but she has her share of alibis

surroundings, "by the limitations of a sagging economy. I looked forward, after the first half

year of 1975 to brighter things but the economy

serve and to do." She feels she has made

and also a philosophical explanation regarding

"I am frustrated," she said in her office of

Gov. Ella Grasso shrewd --and she says she's lucky

By JOHN PINKERMAN HARTFORD, Conn.—The first woman in America elected governor strictly on her own had been in her office since 7 a.m. It now was 9 complishments listurbed work. "These have been my 'planning' hours," Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso said. "Now I

have a day full of meetings, and for you to come all the way from California to see me—that's term, and the reviews are mixed. She knows this well but she is determined on her course,

She is shrewd in planning to achieve this aim. rejects the blame for this, puts the curse on a situation she said she inherited from a Republican governor—and the GOP disagrees. She tried to get state employees to work five more hours a week to make the state solvent but an unruly state Legislature turned her down. She tried to transfer cigarette tax income from a sacrosanct veterans' aid fund into the state's general fund and again the Democratic-controlled Legislature said no. These moves would have saved the state \$37

money and has reaped noisy but minority
abuse for this. She has appointed 78 women to
responsible state jobs—hut is criticized by
women's lib militants for not doing enough for

done everything possible to defeat her ambition is determ to serve a second term and perhaps graduate to attitude.

Township Committee, regular meetings— Second and fourth Tuesdays.

Board of Health—Third Wednesday.

Wednesday,
Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee—Second Wednesday,
Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday,

Thursday.

(All of the above meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, except those of the Recreation Commission, which are conducted in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also of the multitude; and no man holds this right in more sacred estimation than I do. more sacred estimation than I do.

But when this privilege is manifestly abuse starting at 8 p.m.)

Springfield Public Library board of 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 communities.

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But when this privilege is manifestly abused, and the press becomes an engine for sowing the most dangerous dissensions, for spreading false alarms, and undermining the very foundations of government, ought not that government, upon the plain principle of self-pressivation, to silence, by its own authority, such a diging violator of its research. and the press becomes an engine for sowing the most dangerous dissensions, for spreading false alarms, and undermining the very foundations of government, ought not that government, upon the plain principle of selfcommunities.

Regional High School Board of Education from its bosom the serpent that would sting it to

abuse of liberty of press From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, large extracts from the New York Mercury, a Philadelphia, in the autumn of 1776, 200 years paper published under the immediate influence

THE PATRIOT YEARS

In 1776, a writer blasts

death? What I have now in view is your paper of last

Bridge tourney will aid Arthritis Foundation A special charity bridge tourney sponsored by the Woman's Club of Westfield for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey

Chapter, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid ave., Westfield. All duplicate players have been invited to tlend. Marjorie Jann, a certified director of the American Bridge League, will be in charge. Extra master points will be awarded. Refresh-

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of Certified Public Accountants attended a tax seminar in Mountainside last Saturday to discuss the provisions of the new Tax Reform Act of 1976. Shown here are (from left) Seymour Corsover, program chairman; Frederic Walker, president Elmer Klinsman, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, and Bernard Lesser, group audit chief of IRS.

Yule party for hikers

A 'hike and a ramble Saturday, Millie Schutz will lead the five-mile South are planned this weekend for Mountain Ramble. Hikers will are planned this weekend for Mountain Ramble. Hikers will members of the Union County meet at Tp.m. at Crest drive Hiking Club and their guests. and Bramhall terrace.

> Christmast Party, hosted by Ray Carriere, is planned for Sunday. Hikers will meet at the Skytop picnic area of the a.m. and are asked to bring a bag and lunch and a beverage.
> Information about the Hiking Club can be obtained from the Union County Park Commission

a.m. Information regarding th group may be obtained by calling Dick Townley at 272-(evenings).

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UC's spring semester will bring new courses consider the various ethnic groups that make added to the curricula at Union College "Christ in Concrete." "Death Comes to the Archbishop," "Studs Lonigan," "The Godfather" and "Nat' e Son" are among the books

Cranford, in the spring semester, which begins Jan. 19, it was announced this week by Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice-president of academic Four new "themes in literature" courses, all

myths, best sellers, national origins and the levelopment of alienation. "Myth and Literature" will explore the use of various myths or mythological motifs to add depth and significance to literature. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 10:50

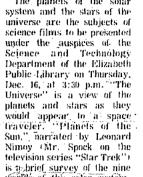
a.m. to 12:05 p.m. "Best Sellers" will examine current best sellers in terms of public taste, changing mores couraged to speculate which, if any, of today's best sellers will survive to say something to tomorrow. Themes and techniques of some past best sellers, whose statements have urvived, will be examined and compared. Bellow, Vonnegut, Updike, Wilder, Greene and be: considered. Classes meet. Monday Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

More information is available Technology Department, 354-

that will be ' ad. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 10:50 a.m. students to the demands of professiona "Sons of Frankenstein: The Struggle for journalism and will allow them to complete Meaning" will trace the development ssignments for publication under supervision alienation as the principal sensation in contemporary world stripped of absolutes. Beginning with Mary Shelley's classic novel, the course will examine literature which Space films

The cooperation of area newspapers and th publication of campuswide newsletters will give students the opportunity to see their work **MICRO** at library

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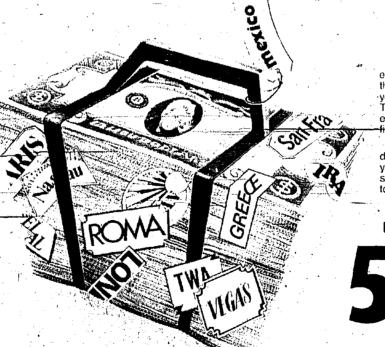
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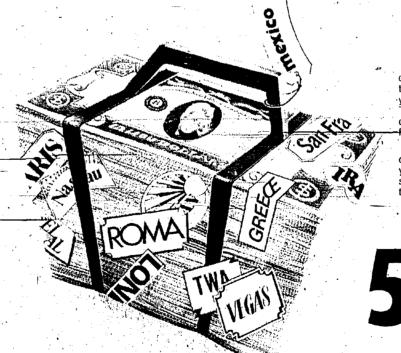
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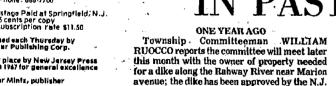
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Bureau of Water Policy, but an easement agreement is necessary ... Dr. FREDERICK BARUCHIN, Springfield superintendent of schools, announces he will renew his "rap sessions" with parents and other local residents next month ... The Springfield Senior Citizens announce plans for a Frebruary testimonial dinner to honor their program coordinator, Mrs. ELLEN B. CARMICHAEL

20 YEARS AGO Springfield's Red Cross Chapter activates a campaign to assist Hungarian refugees with both money and clothing; a local dentist, Dr. requests institution of a township project to

increase the capacity of the facility from 250 to 405 beds ... "Calypso" by HARRY BELAFONTE; "ELVIS PRESLEY" and "The

a municipal project earlier in the year. A Township woman is arrested on charges of possession of illicit alcoholic beverages after police raided her home and allegedly find 30 bottles of home-brewed beer and 12 gallons of

selling albums in Springfield over the past three months, according to a list compiled by a local record shop.

Springfield receives a \$1,517 reimbursement from the State Financial Assistance Commission toward its emergency relief bill, which has been borne by local taxpayers since the township assumed the entire relief program as

reserves the right to edit or reject any veekends, except to hangout all around town uvenile crime. A good example is the van-lalism at Gaudineer School. This town is just plain dead for this age group. Teenage years should be the most enjoyable and memorable time for young adults, because thats what they are, young adults.

We hear all this talk about "Generation Gap." Well, parents, think back to your teenage years, and there's no gap! I'd like to give you an example: I was raised n Union, and believe me, I can remember my

the federal government in 1977 were shifted away from the B1 bomber to states and cities in lire need of services such as "Thorough and The right to petition for redress of grievance is in our U.S. Constitution. The township's resolutions addressing the federal and state government are entirely within the scope of

onstitutional rights. The effort of the Township Committee to look he tax structure and the living standards of its residents is highly commendable. New York City Comptroller Harrison Goldin praised the ship for its initiative in passing the resolution on the B1 which also called for a shift n funds from the military to domestic needs. The new congressional budget process is a and individuals on national budget priorities Operation Transfer" which is devoted to getting towns, organizations and religious groups to adopt resolutions for shifting funds from the military to domestic programs to restore our cities and for economic develop-ment. Two county boards of freeholders and six

resolutions as the Pentagon prepares to ask the White House to OK a military budget of about We are aware that prospective recipients of military contracts spent large sums of money involved with penguins, of which there are now which they deducted from their taxes to lobb and one on the equator. Both of the "two and pressure their employees and Congress to see that such programs as the B1 go forward. discoveries" of the penguin and their fossil history—going back millions of years—are The editor of the Springfield Leader is con-using the issue when he links it to the need for recorded in some detail. The generic names and distinguishing features of the known cting in our town. While we applaud the issue of redistricting, the attempt to stifle Simpson makes some generalizations about

By opposing wasteful and outrageou military expenditures, the township has allied itself with the drive to restore our cities and with hard-pressed taxpayers who want a bette SYLVIA ZISMAN

ferent temperatures; they normally lay one of RECREATION FOR TEENAGERS Springfield's Recreational Department is superior for sports and related activities, with He then explains the differing life cycles of various species (habitation, breeding, mating, etc.), their behavior and their sensory pe year olds, such as a program with evening activities? These kids have nowhere to go on ceptions. He also speaks of man's treatment of penguins, stressing the danger of oil spills. Penguins are part of a complex ecology, helping to maintain natural balance and are

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ment, have been trying to solve.

There have been numerous theories as to the cause of the catastrophic blast (30 megatons, with its seismic shock registered around the world, its great blinding flash of light, with dense clouds of smoke, the scorching of land, charring of trees), but none has been constitutions.

fuesday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights and Grants Committee have not yet submitted meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules,

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissions—all of which are open to the public: meetings—Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the

Planning Board—First Tuesday.

Board of Adjustment—Third Tuesday.

Rent Leveling Board—Last Thursday, except

November and December when meetings will

be Nov. 18 and Dec. 23.

Senior Citizens Housing Corporation—Third Mr. TOWNE,
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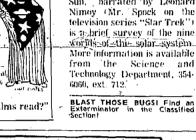
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of the Pastoral Counseling Center, a Cooperative Ministry of Summit Area Churches, will speak at the Summit YWCA "Lunch and Learn" program on Tuesday. His topic is "Effective Communication. According to Mr. Widmann, "The basis of maintaining important relationships is effective communication." He will discuss some of the problems in communication which tend

to impede relationships, whether employeremployee, husband-wife or parent-child institutional (penal and mental hygiene) -ported by seven area churches. The Pastoral Counseling Center's purpose is to provide counseling, education and consultation ser

A Presbyterian pastor, Mr. Widmann served nine years in parish ministry and 13 years in ministry before coming to Summit to head the newly formed counseling service that is sup-

program. All those interested have been invited vices, affirming the need of the spiritual limension in psychotherapy

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Temple to present on communication camping program Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will present a program on "Camp Harlam—Union

Susan Kittner, head counselor of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation summer camp in Kunkletown, Pa., known as Camp Harlam, will show a film and speak. The UAHC summer camping program is unnorted by the national reform mo which Temple Sha'arey Shalom contributes brough national Reform Judaism. The service will begin at 8:45, followed by the

and airged to bring their children. Mr. Widmann is chaplain supervisor for the and is a fellow of the American Association of

Pastoral Counselors Luncheon, prepared by the Summit YWCA public affairs committee, will be at noon.



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 ${\tt PHYSICIAN\ HONORED-Dr.\ Frank\ Gradone\ and\ Edith\ Holmberg\ of\ Springfield\ unveilded}$ a plaque honoring Dr. Edwin H. Albano, right, during a luncheon given for him by Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Dr. Albano, the Essex County medical examiner was director of laboratories at Clara Maass for 26 years. Dr. Gradone, director of pathology at the Belleville hospital, served his residency under Dr. Albano and worked with him from 1961 until Dr. Albano's retirement. Miss Holmberg is section chief of histology at Clara Maass and a long-time associate of Dr. Albano.



Report from Washington

Administration and the Democratic-controlled

Congress should be to overhaul the formulas

that now send the bulk of federal funds to the

South and Southwest. These formulas were

constructed by committees under the chair

manship of Southern Democrats at a time when

the southern states were in need of assistance

But that is no longer the case. The burden has

Coalition in Congress: I intend to exert as much

pressure on the Carter Administration as

possible to get more federal funds into New

Jersey, Additionally, I want President-elect

Carter to fulfill his pledge to adopt national

welfare standards so that states like New

more welfare cases than they can handle. A

federal takeover of the welfare problems and

uniform national welfare standards would

discourage the migration of the poor to the

taxes and many more urban problems.

These goals can be accomplished in the next

2 months if the Carter Administration exerts

the kind of leadership that Gov. Carter

promised during the campaign. He has a huge

majority in the House and Senate, which is

bound to be sympathetic to the new president

The proposed tax cut is a good place to start.

tax rebate of between \$10 billion and \$12 billion

-the-money should go. Some favor giving the

rebate mostly to lower income groups. Other

economists believe that it would be most ef-

expansion and jobs by increasing the tax in-

Middle income families are more likely to

I hope the Carter Administration is too. But

luring his first months in office.

ortheast where there are fewer jobs, higher

lersey and New York are not saddled with

shifted to the Northeast and Midwest."

The economic news of the last few months points towards some disturbing new trends that could set back the nation's economic recovery and frustrate the efforts of Congress and the new Administration in Washington to put more Americans back to work. Steel prices are rising by six percent, leading widespread apprehension over a new surge

in inflation and a decrease in capital inrestment and construction. America's balance of trade is again in the red by hundreds of millions of dollars. At the same time, we face the prospect of an increase of 10 to 15 percent in foreign oil prices, further weakening the value of the dollar and raising the cost of many other raw materials we mus Adding to this bleak picture, layoffs in the

nation's factories have increased for the third consecutive month, indicating a worsoning of What can Congress and the Carter Administration do about this situation? It is already clear that jawboning by Presidentelect Carter against steel price increases is not effective and may only serve to convince major manufacturers to raise prices in anticipation of a possible freeze on wages and prices early next year. That would add to inflation and

At this point, the one idea that is attracting widespread support among members of about \$10 billion. It would be the fastest and simplest method of pulling the economy out of the doldrums

The tax cut would be in addition to another \$20 billion in federal funds previously authorized by the last Congress for public works, housing, defense, waste water treatment and other forms of economic assistance. Cumulatively; this would be a healthy shot in the arm for the economy and put a dent in the nemployment lines.
One thing that is critical is where this money

spent. The Northeast and Midwest have suffered the most from the recession in terms of unemployment and the decline in new investment. These two regions have been carrying the load of excessively heavy welfare transportation and other areas of the economy

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our

office by noon on Friday

Membership in Y now being offered at holiday rates

The Summit Area YMCA this week an nounced that it is offering special holiday rates on all new and renewal physical memberships now through Dec. 31, with emphasis on "giving a gift of fitness and health" to the community according to Marjorie M. Murphy, assistant general executive of the Y, the special rates also apply to gift memberships for family and friends during the holiday season. Special offers include the "Santa's Pack," iffering a one-year family physical mem-

bership at base charge with all children free 'Mistletoe Special," for husbands who huy a one-year men's physical membership, offering wives a six-month free membership or a year's membership at half price; "Bell Ringer," two extra months (total 14 months) on a one-yea individual physical membership; the "Elves Special," giving brothers and sisters in grades 1 to 12 a year's membership at half price when the first child in the family joins as a youth physical member, and the "Happy New Year" special, with special six-month membership ates on any type of physical membership fo ouths, families or adults, In addition, coupons are available for youths, adults or families to participate in a YMCA program of their choice now through Dec. 31. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for

Harry Lebowitz; ex-shoe salesman

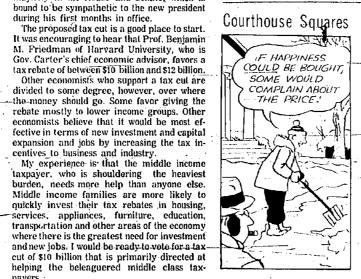
holiday gift rates, coupons and further in

Harry Lebowitz, 72, of 75 Hillside ave. Springfield, died last week at the Beth Israel ledical Center, Newark. Mr. Lebowitz was a salesman for the Scutt Shoe Store in Westfield, retiring five years ago. Born in Newark, he lived there most of his life before moving to Springfield four years ago. He was a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Surviving are his wife, Rae; a daughter, Mrs. Rosalee Katz; two brothers, Lewis and Morris; a-sister, Mrs. Nettle Steinberg, and three

Barry Snyder gains Florida Bar admission

Barry Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershey been admitted to the Florida Bar. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, he received his Juris Doctor degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, New Hampshire. He is now an associate with the office of Gerald Piken, North Miami,

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DR. NORMAN FRIMER Brunch to honor Hillel program

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The Rutgers Hillel Dance Group will perform. Dr. Norman Frimer, international director of the Hillel program, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss "Jewish Youth and Today's Campus Society"

Samuelson heads IBM's local office

L. Jeffrey Samuelson has been named nanager of the JBM Data Processing Division's commercial branch office in Springfield. Samuelson was most recently administrative assistant reporting to the division's viceeting operations, in White Plains, N.Y. He joined IBM in 1967 and held a variey of marketing and staff positions before being named to his present assignment. He is responsible for the division's marketing

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headquartered in New Jersey.

built using existing technology, the more dif-

Senator

yways of the minds of most Americans.

.The report finds that no new

A report just released by the Congressional

Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) should

technology is likely to be developed sufficiently

to meet more than a small percentage of New

Jersey's projected needs in this century. It

points out that "solutions to energy problems

will be found in putting together many

relatively small conservation and supply

The finding was a result of a two-year study

facilities, deepwater ports and offshore nuclear

because I believe New Jersey and the nation as

a whole need a better basis both for meeting.

our future energy needs and for protecting

mzards involved in development of the

The OTA report said that even if Mid-Atlantic

oil and gas systems and nuclear power plants

are producing at presently projected levels in

Atlantic states will depend on other sources for

The 20 percent expected to be produced by offshore facilities could be produced by

existing alternatives such as increased Impo

of oil and gas; additional onshore nuclear

damage to the environment or changes is

for each of these complex (offshore) systems,

gas operations and offshore nuclear power

The report suggested that top priority be

given to energy conservation so that utilities

and other energy producers will not be forced

"The more central power plants that are

to utilize technology that may shortly be out-

energy facilities.

t least 80 percent of their energy.

against social, economic and environmenta

resources to meet those needs.

CLIFFORD P. CASE

Gradually since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 ficult it will be to replace them with new

conservation of energy has slipped into the a technology that may be more efficient and less



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Conservation Foundation

power plants, additional coal-fired power plants and greater reliance on smaller tankers, more years, planned or hoped-for oil rigs and report said. But it added that none of these alternatives "offer clear social, environmental nuclear generating plants off the New Jersey and Delaware coasts will meet only 20 percen r economic advantages" over the offshore of the two states' energy needs. In addition, the report said "no significant popularity: solar power. That means generating electricity from the sun or wind, or atterns of life in either New Jersey or capturing heat from sunlight, which can either Delaware is anticipated" during routine heat or cool a home or other building. OTA report which could at least nullify ex-However, careful planning, engineering, pected growth in "conventional" energy and strict operational monitoring are required demands in New Jersey during the next 20 years. Other ideas are using waste heat from It said the type of planning needed has not yet been completed in the cases of offshore oil and

generate extra electricity, and to design (and drive) cars which guzzle less gasoline. One of the mental blocks demonstrated our culture is that we all tend to think of something revolutionary (like widespread use of solar power) in terms of existing echnological practices. Accordingly, mos solar power thinking seems to concentrate on developing ways to convert sunlight into electricity to be fed into our giant power grids. But very little thought should be needed to see the fallacy in that. While it's true that we have the power grids, and will continue to need

research should be focused on them. What we need is more emphasis on imoving prospects for making individual houses and buildings at least partially independent of state tax, particularly sales or personal inthe friendly investor-owned utility; the come. This concept is known as "piggy-technology for that doesn't need inventing, it's backing". The local unit enacts the additional promising time for the the friendly investor-owned utility; the

nergy costs and the peril of a reduced energy ntage of a lot of existing hardware and ideas

Both bills (S-1426 and S-1427) were introduced y Sen. Barry T. Parker of Mount Holly, The 33-0, and awaits an Assembly vote as of this

promising alternatives for stretching our supplies of fossil fuels are programs to improve of the coastal effects of offshore oil and gas insulation of homes and offices and changes in power plants proposed for construction off New report said. the report gives Congress, as well as others As vice chairman of the board-that governs in the federal and state governments and the DTA. I worked to have the study undertaken because I believe New Jersey and the nation as ficult choices we face in regard to energy

report to Congress from the Office of Solar power is one of the options cited by the

cupancy, and sales. The city chose to utilize only the parking and the one percent payroll tax which produced \$12.9 million in 1975. The

units, often administered as an addition to a rate, the State-collects the combined tax and

I have great faith in the ingenuity of the repays the local unit its share. Twenty-six everage American. When he's goaded by rising states authorize local option sales taxes and 13 1968 reviewed local non-property taxes as a possible solution to problems of the State's cities. It concluded that such taxes would not

provide a meaningful approach to city well beyond city boundaries and local use of netitive disadvantages with surrounding areas. New Jersey thus far with the three exone on the sales tax (S-1427) passed the Senate, natives for reducing reliance on local property taxes, such as increased state aid, revenue writing. The other hadn't emerged from the sharing, and state financed property tax

fuel to perform two functions, generation of electricity and production of steam or heat for legislation permitting a certain class Three municipalities have been beneficiaries

supply and demand. It makes it clear that energy conservation by industry as well as by individuals, is vital to buy time for development of new, improved technologies

Reports

polluting...," it said. "Conservation and new

uses of existing technologies such as co-

generation are important because they could

may become available....

ouy time for New Jersey and Delaware (as well

Co-generation is a system of using one unit of

THE STATE

By DAVID F. MOORE,

so. The only fourth class city to adopt the tax is was removed in 1968 when the tax rate was increased to 5 percent. The tax produced nearly Several local discretion revenues were in a ackage for Newark enacted in 1970 as a means for helping finance the city's budget as a resul of the urban crisis. The package consisted of 6 optional taxes and was originally scheduled to be temporary expiring on Jan. 1, 1973. The permissive taxes included alcoholic beverages, parking, motor fuels, employer payroll, or

times and another annual extension to January 1, 1978 is pending in the Legislature New Jersey's second largest city, Jersey City, foreseeing financial difficulty in 1974, responded by authorizing a payroll tax or employers at a rate between 1, percent to 2 percent in cities with a population in excess of 250,000 but less than 300,000. Jersey City with a population of 260,350 fell within the statutory opulation class. The city council enacted ar them, it's not at all true that solar energy was \$5.1 million at a 2 percent rate. "A number of states grant broad optional

states permit local option personal income The New Jersey Tax Policy Commission in

supply, he's just liable to start taking admake his home or factory more energy-Fortunately, there are a pair of bills awaiting egislative action in Trenton which could help exempt from sales taxes any devices to capture or utilize solar energy. The other would exempt them from local property taxes.

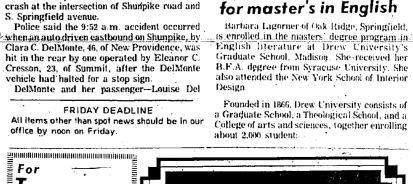
have broad general statutory authorization to impose a variety of non-property type taxes to provide revenue for their budgets, points out result has been almost exclusive reliance on the local property tax as the revenue source to finance school districts, municipalities, as other states), in which new energy options ounties, as well as numerous special districts. However, some of the largest cities in the state have from time to time sought special financial help from the Legislature to aid in solution of pressing problems. Response has aid. Another technique is special authority for self-assistance, that is, enactment of enabling

> of special revenue authorization laws. In 1945, from Atlantic City which suffered extensive lamage from a severe hurricane, enacted ACCEPTS AWARD — Dr. Francis Weinstein, left, of Springfield accepts award from Dr permitting cities with a population in ex-Humbert Gambacorta, chief of staff of the Newark Eye and Ear Infirmary of United cess of 50,000 bordering on the Atlantic Ocean and being a seaside or summer resort, to enact Hospitals. He was honored at the Richard D. Swain memorial dinner for the Infirmary's medical staff and their spouses. a luxury tax subject to local referendum.-The State Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional on the basis of improper Shunpike mishap classification. In 1947, the lawmakers enacte another law permitting cities of the fourth class (any city along the Atlantic Ocean) to adopt by injures 2 persons selected sales tax of 3 percent on certain lux A driver and her passenger were taken to items such as hotel-rooms, cigarettes, alcoholic Overlook Hospital Dec. 2 following a two-car beverages, restaurant meals, rolling chairs crash at the intersection of Shunpike road and and entertainment admissions. The revised tax Springfield avenue. Police said the 9:52 a.m. accident occurred

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Guidice, 58, of Tuscon, Ariz -- complained of

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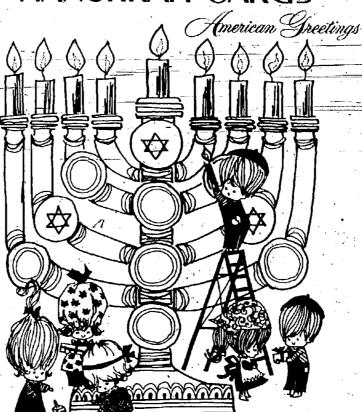
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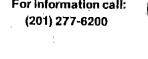
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Miss Kriegman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

mont with a bachelor's degree in 1972 and

Northern Michigan University in Marquette

Leonard Kriegman of Hawthorn avenue

Springfield, graduated from the University of

later received her master's degree (1976) from

Oratory parents to hold

The Mothers' Guild and Fathers' Club of

Oratory Prep. Summit, will celebrate the

Christmas holiday season with a party at the

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Miss Kriegman lives in Marquette

County OKs unit to get rides for old, handicapped

The Union County Board of Freeholders has created amadvisory board on transportation of the elderly and handicapped. The resolution was sponsored by Freeholder Walter E.

Boright said, "According to their resolution, the functions and responsibilities of the ad-visory board will be to study and recommend plans for improved transportation of elderl and handicapped people and to function as a forum for the hearing and arbitration of complaints and grievances from the elder and the handicapped and the agencies which supply transportation services He said that the board will try to encourage coordination among the various agencies which provide transportation for the elderly and nandicapped

"Representation," Boright said, "will in clude service agencies, a freeholder, the Union County Human Resources Department, the Union County Planning Department, the Union County Senior Citizens Council and agencies for the handicapped.

Boright concluded, "Much has to be done to assist these segments of our residents. Many have no means by which to transport themselves to doctors' offices, clinics and the like. members and friends are often overwhelmed ortation for the elderly and handicapped

Pre-nursing test

offered at hospital A pre-nursing test required by some schools of schools will be-administered; at-the-Charles-E. Gregory School of Nursing of Perth Amboy General Hospital, Friday, Dec. 17 at 8 a.m. The test is available to high school graduates. seniors planning to enter a school of nursing

Perth Amboy General Hospital is one of three testing centers in New-Jersey. Results of tests taken there miny be applied to any school of nursing which requires them. Applicants should determine whether the school to which they are applying requires the test and must designate the school to which results are to b

remain for a tour of the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing. Arrangements to take the test must be made by tomorrow with Margaret Nimetz, registrar at the school, 442-3700, Ext. 453. Chorus and orchestra

present free concert The symphony orchestra and chorus of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus will present the last in a An award-winning film, "Depression: A Study in Abnormal Behavior," will outline the series of free public concerts on Sunday at 8 They will perform works by Mendelssohn, proaches, therapies and trealments relating to Barber and Handel, under the direction of Prof.

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Popular courses Putterin' Pete in winter session at Union College

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Dec. 31 deadline

Robert L. Willwerth, district manager of the

Elizabeth Social Security office, announced

last week that persons with Medicare medical

insurance have until Dec. 31 to submit claim

for payment for service received from Oct. 1;

get them," Willwerth said. "Because any bills

submitted after the deadline cannot be paid.

to Medicare, it should be accompanied by a

"Request for Medicare Payment" form, SSA-

1490. These forms are available at any social

"It is also important that you put your

Medicare claim number on each bill," Willwerth advised. "Then if it becomes

separated from the claim it will be easy to

Willwerth also said that further information

about filing Medicare claims can be obtained

by phoning the Union County Social Security

Hospital program

views depression

"The Many Faces of Depression"-

articularly emotional depression during the

holiday season-will be the topic of Rahway

Hospital's community education program on

Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the con-

Leading a panel discussion and question and

answer period will be Dr. Reinaldo Alvarez,

head of the hospital's psychiatric emergency

service. He will be joined by Dr. Alan

Kleederman, a member of the medical staff.

from the viewpoint of a general practitioner

and Jeanne Clement, psychiatric clinician at

Rahway Hospital who also is on staff of the

Hunter College-Bellevue School of Nursing,

the will speak about treatment of depression

ference room of the hospital, 865 Stone st.

security office.

office at 654-6200.

"It is best to send in the bills as soon as you

Willwerth said that each time a bill is sent in

Medicare lists

LL SHOW UP TO ONCOMING TRAFFIC.

A special winter session will be conducted by Union College's Division of Special Service and Continuing Education with 21 noncredit courses offered in six-to-12-week programs eginning Jan. 17, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dec. dean of the division. 'We've selected the most popular courses from past semesters for this special program." Dr. Dee stated. "All are designed to offset Professional courses in accounting, com-

puters, management and real estate are combined with courses in the arts, psycholog and general interest areas to meet a broad ange of needs and interests, he said. Classes meet one evening a week or on Saturday Among the courses offered are Under standing Computer Programming, Principles Management, Stained Glass Techniques

Vocal Techniques, Conversational Spanish

Writing to Sell, Transactional Analysis and

Report Writing. A special feature will be a new course entitled Historical Perspectives and the Feminine ystique, which will examine the problems, challenges and opportunities that have been unique to successful women in history. All winter courses are also available on a gift certificate basis for holiday giving. Additional information about winter session courses, fees and schedules may be obtained by calling Dr. Dee at 276-2600, Ext. 238, or by writing the Division of Special Services and nuing Education, Union College, 1033 ringfield ave. Cranford 07016

Children's Theatre lists two musicals The Kean College Children's Theatre Series

will offer two musical productions during On Saturday, with performances at 11 a.m. and I p.m., the college's Music Department will present a Young People's Concert. Designed to ncrease a child' enjoyment and appreciation of music, the concert will highlight various woodwind and brass instruments as well as different musical moods. On Dec. 18, the Monmouth Civic Ballet will present the popular holiday story of "Peter and the Wolf." The Monmouth Civic Ballet Company is based in Red Bank and performs regularly at the Monmouth Arts Center, An extra performance of "Peter and the Wolf" will be offered at 3 p.m. along with the regular mances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.. Tickets may be reserved by calling 527-2213.

ACT BANS DISCRIMINATION The Equal Pay Act of 1963 prohibits paying erent wages, because of sex, to men and women doing substantially equal work in the same establishment; it also prohibits emmany and often conflicting theories, apployers from reducing wages for either sex to comply with the law and prohibits labor rganizations from causing employers to

Bell replacing transformers; some units proven defective

program, New Jersey installation and repair also are supplied by two other outside suppliers and by Western Electric. None of the more than the wall transformers that have proven 25 million dial light transformers, which have defective in other sections of the country. Seven been in place for years, has shown any defects have been reported throughout the nation, but none in New Jersey Bell's territory.

In addition to regular visits by New Jersey "The units will be replaced free of charge on regular repair and installation visits. Only a bill inserts will contain information on the volved," said Paul D. Loser, New Jersey Bell's ice-president for operations. "The transformers are not part of the telephone set, and at conference have nothing to do with making or receiving calls. They are separate units used to provide ower for the dial light on a small number o Princess and Trimline telephones, usually in with one or more of these types of sets." The transformers in question were manufactured by Ault Incorporated of Mineapolis. Each unit is enclosed in a plastic case about two inches square, and is usually plugged

call our repair service on 611."

installation of the units.

company for the Bell System.

time they were plugged in.

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This year, 1,065 units have been shipped to

New Jersey Bell, and 11.738 have been received

since 1972. Loser said the company has stopped

New Jersey Bell's action follows a meeting this week in Washington in which Bell System

representatives outlined plans for corrective

Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College, Cranford, heads a three-man delegation Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, this into an electric outlet. The face of the case is Also attending are Dr marked with various numbers and, in very Kreisman, vice mall letters, "made by Ault, Inc. for Western president for academic affairs, and J. Harrison Morson. "Customers should not unplug trans rmers. That should be left to a trained telephone company craftsperson," Loser said "If customers have questions, they should

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abnormal behavior Park plans discussed Municipal recreation aides. he Union County manager and the Union County planning director attended a

planning meeting of the Union County Park Commission at Science Center last week. The meeting included discussions of the 1977 to 1982 capital program, the open space and recreation master plan program and the concept, ecquisition and development According to a spokesman "The capital budget program consists of 36 projects of acquisition development and mprovement of Union County

Overseas Gls get aid on holiday calls

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The Local 159 in Mansfield, Robert 330,000-member American Altomonte, will route them to their destinations through Federation of Musicians (AFL-CIO) is looking forward - regular telephone wires. This to its ninth consecutive Christmas of picking up the telephone tab for U.S. military stationed around stateside calls that are made through its facilities by overseas personnel during the three-day period from 12:01 a.m. EST Dec. 24 through midnight EST Dec. 26. program, phone calls must originate overseas and be

cost will be paid for by the According to Altomonte. who saw service in the U.S. Navy as a MARS operator News, calls last year came from such farflung places as Liberia, Japan, Germany, the Canal Zone, Antartica, Iceland, Grand Turk Island, and were directed to inst about every state in the nation. The 36-year-old percussionist worked around the been submitted to the Green Acres program for funding of Affiliate Radio Service Affiliate Radio Service hour period in 1975 and says he the Parkside Tract, Mattano Park, Ash Brook Park, station in Mansfield, Ohio, Here amateur radio operation Cedar Brook Park projects." and the president of AFM

calls must originate from the than from a member of his or her family in the U.S. Because of the heavy traffic at the Christmas season, those who wish to take advantage of this offer make arrangements in advance with the MARS operator on their base and then have the operator notify Altomonte. Frequencies will be worked out as required between the MARS operator and Altomonte. Date and time

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With the gift-giving season at hand, Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch or hobbles, Kay noted. They range from Plains, have announced they will again offer gift certificates for credit and noncredit courses.

Courses in horticulture, literature, auto

repairs and buffet cooking may prove just the right gift for those interested in expanding their horizons or in using their leisure time in new pursuits, according to Patricia Wusthoff, rector of admissions at Union College, and Richard M. Kay, director of o education at UCTI.

courses at Union College may be obtained from Mrs. Wusthoff. Cost of the certificates depends on the tuition for the specific course and may range from \$40 for an eight-week noncredit credit course in Women in Literature. There

Union County Technical Institute and

practical house plumbing to photography, from television repair to cooking and from jewelry design to keypunching. The average tuition for

There are no restrictions or special admissions requirements for adults who take courses as parttime students at either Union College or Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center. Those interested in purchasing gift tificates for courses should contact

these courses is \$22; in some instances there is

Wusthoff at 276-2600, or Kay at 889-2000. This is the fifth year the two institutions have offered gift certificates during the holiday season. The success of the program also has resulted in gift certificates being made available for other holidays and special occasions throughout the year, Mrs. Wusthoff reported, including Mother's Day, Father's Plays for children Monday, Tuesday The Kean College Children's Theater

Workshop will present a winter series of plays or children Monday and Tuesday The workshop will perform "Aesop's Fables," "The Big Green Thing," "A Day Off" and "Cinderella," Monday from 1 to 2:45 p.m and "Charlie Brown," "Squares are Not Bad and "The Giving Tree" Tuesday from 12:15 to

Vaughn-Eames building on the Union campus with admission free and open to the public

These plays are particularly r children five through eight, although younger children will find them entertaining. ' are invited to bring classes to any of the listed performances. Parking will be available adacent to the Vaughn-Eames building. eservations, readers may call 527-2349. 1100 ENFORCE LAW

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nes United Methodist Church, Elizabeth, for Emery Stevens of Henry street, Roselle ark, chairman of the board and past presiden the Union County Savings Bank, Elizabeth. Mr. Stevens died Dec. I at his home after fering an apparent heart attack. Born in Plymouth, Pa., he had resided in Elizabeth for

County Savings Bank in 1957, Mr. Stevens served as general secretary of the Elizabeth YMCA for 36 years. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Jersey Mortgage

the Kiwanis Club, was secretary of the New Jersey District of Kiwanis for many years and service organization. A charter member and

he served as that unit's secretary from 1924 to 1956 and held a 54-year perfect attendance pi Mr. Stevens was a trustee of the Silver Bay Association of Lake George, N.Y., and a trustee of St. James United Methodist Church. He also served on the church administrative board and finance committee and had been a scoutmaste

of a Boy Scout troop sponsored by the church

Te was a member of Washington Lodge 33

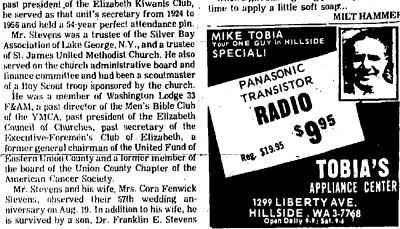
Executive-Foremen's Club of Elizabeth, former general chairman of the United Fund of Eastern Union County and a former member of the board of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Stevens and his wife, Mrs. Cora Fenwick slevens, observed their 57th wedding anniversary on Aug. 19. In addition to his wife, he

of the YMCA, past president of the Elizabeth Council of Churches, past secretary of the

Thursday, December 9, 1976-9 Jr. of Clark; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Hale of Portland, Maine, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by the August F. Schmidt Memorial Funera Home, Elizabeth.

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Assurances given to UCTI students James S. Avery, chairman, Union County Technical

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and Richard W. Lucas, Institute," they noted. director, of the Union County UCTI's affiliation UCTI's affiliation with Coordinating Agency for Union College refers only to Higher Education, have assured students enrolled in Technical Institute which lead all degree programs offered to an associate in applied within the Union County science degree and have been Community College System approved by the faculties of they have no reason for Union College and UCTI, th concern about the value of the college credits they earn or and the State Board of Highe the value of the degree they Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education

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Among the two or three people make in their lifetime is the choice of a career. Yet, for Union County Technical some people give a minimum students are of thought to a decision which provided under a contract may result in long-term between Union College and unemployment or a dead-end UCTI; Union College is the only institution in the System According to Herbert with the legal authority to Bienstock, regional com-missioner, U.S. Department of grant degrees, Avery and Lucas explained. Labor's Bureau of Labor "The arrangement was Statistics, the 1976-77 edition reviewed by the Commission of the Occupational Outlook Handbook is an excellent tool Middle States Association of for young people seeking

Colleges and Secondary career information "It makes a perfect holiday in 1972, which gift for youngsters, whether just entering high school or accreditation through 1981," being graduated from college," Bienstock said. "Therefore, accreditation of UCTI's programs and their Often referred to as the acceptance in the college world as being academically "encyclopedia of careers," acceptable come through the employment outlook incooperative arrangement with formation on 850 occupations Union College." and will be an extremely "There may be some convaluable aid to anyone trying fusion-in-the-minds-of-some to decide on the right career For each major job

of the general public, since the discussed the Occupational Board of Education of the Outlook Handbook provides Union County Vocational and authoritative information on operates programs on two prospects to 1985, personal levels: secondary, and postlevels: secondary, and post-secondary. The secondary educational requirements, program operates under the title of the Union County chances for advancement and

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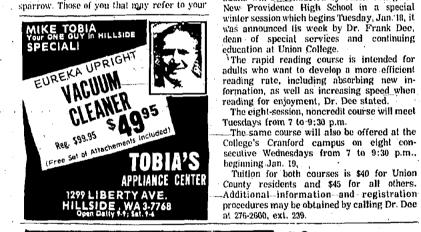
Island Beach State Park is a narrow strip o coastline, purchased by the state in 1953 from parrier beach extending from Seaside Park to Barnegat Inlet. The peninsula is, for the most part, about half-a-mile wide, bounded on the east by the Atlantic Ocean and on the west by Barnegat Bay. The ocean side is principally beach and sand dunes and the bay side covered with natural vegetation.

The location is ideal for netting birds and since 1956 bird banding has been carried ou there on an organized basis. At first banding was done only in the fall during migration, bu in 1968 the operation was expanded to include spring migration. Close to 15,000 birds were panded in the spring from 1968 through 1972 and almost a quarter of a million in the fall of the years 1956 through 1972.

One would think that along the coast th majority of the birds trapped would be sand pipers, plovers, a gull or two and terns. Just the opposite is true. Island Beach is on the Atlanti lyway. Many species travel along the beach and quite a few feed on the wild cherry yberry and other natural feeds there. Eight of the top 10 species in the spring were war blers. The little fellow with the domine mask the common yeallowthroat, was the most common. Over 3,200 of them were banded bu only three recovered. Of the three, one was retrapped just nine days later on Block Island R.I., a second in Falmouth, Me., 315 miles northeast, the same month and the third in

Stonington, Conn., about two years later. The yellowthroat was eighth on the fall banding list with a total of 10,297 birds banded. Nine of these were recovered, one a little over a year later in Spanishtown, Jamaica, 1,550 mile south. The others were retrapped quite close to

record for an Operation Recovery station. These stations are situated all along the The leader of the 10 most common specie rapped in the fall was the white-throated Mantic Coast. The record catch was made in arrow. Twenty-five thousand of these were 1963 when 31,676 birds of 157 species were banded and 15 recovered. The long distance anded between Aug. 1 and Oct. 27. The big day traveler in this group was first trapped in October 1966 and recovered in Cappahayden was Oct. 13 when 3.337 birds were banded and eight birds recovered or retrapped. Newfoundland, Canada, in January 1968. The most distant recovery was a Combining spring and fall statistics, the semipalmated sandpiper that turned up at the white-throat was the leader with 25,561 birds nouth of the Amazon River, 3,800 miles away, banded. Only 45 of this number had beer the following spring. recovered by 1972. A frequent companion of the white-throat, the dark-eyed junco was nex UC offers course with 24,950 trapped. Twenty-two of these were recovered. The remaining eight birds, all it numbers, below 20,000 were gray cathird in rapid reading common yellowthroat, golden-crowned kinglet.



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recent three-day Fall Camporee at the YMCA's 1,100-acre Camp Speers-Eljabar

the Poconos. Other area children who attended included Gerald Butler of

Kenilworth, Susan and Laurie Collyer of Mountainside and Julie Faye Manter of

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Rehabilitation bill to be discussed at county seminar

A seminar on alcoholism will be held today from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Union County dministration Service Building Auditorium,

The program is designed to explain and to discuss Bill A 613, The Uniform Alcohol Treatment and Rehabilitation Act, recently passed by the State Legislature, and the social setting detoxification concept. Planning Council of Newark and the Union

will be chaired by Charles Winetsky of the Union County division of the National Council on Alcoholism, another sponsor of the seminar. Winetsky will speak on the "Overview of the Diversionary Alcoholism Program in Union Other subjects and speakers will include,

Residential Deloxication Serivce, Chester, Pa. "Origin of Bill A 613," Mrs. Nancy Brach, mity co-ordinator, National Council or Alcoholism, North Jersey Area; "Legislative Involvement in Implementing of A 613," Dennis Helm, special assistant to the New Jersey attorney general's office; "Treatment and Rehabilitation Modalities in Union County," Mrs. Teresa McGeary, Union County division

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Moscatell-Brescia engagement-told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moscatell of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Thomas L. Brescia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brescia of Linde Miss Moscatell is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and of Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she is continuing her studies for a master's degree. She is employed in East Orange as a special education teacher for emotionally disturbed and neurologically impaired children.

Her fiance graduated from Linden High School, Union College and Rider College. He will graduate in the spring with a master's of business administration from St. John's University, Queens, N.Y. He is employed as the production coordination supervisor for Verona A July 16, 1977, wedding is being planned.

Unionite installed as chapter leader as president of the Belty Chodakowsky at the next regular meeting Dec. 23 at the Memorial Chapter of Deborah on Nov. 10 at the Crestmont Savings Bank, Maplewood. Memorial Chapter of Deborah on Nov. 10 at the group's 16th annual installation dinner at the

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Feldman, Mrs. Ide Vogelstein Mrs. Carmella Heunemann, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kline, Mrs. Nancy Cherch, Mrs. Rose Saull, Mrs. Sandi Segal).

Winners of the recent Walk-A-Thon for Deborah Hospital were selected at the were Miss Lori

carefully blow away the dust. Peter Venturas have second girl A seven-pound, five-ounce daughter, Allison Mary Ventura, was born Nov. 17 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Ventura of Center street. Union. She joins Mrs. Ventura, the former

-Lois Brower-is-the-daughte of Berkshire drive, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter E, Ventura of

meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Mrs. Melvin Stein of Springfield, and Mrs. Mrs. Rita Yoselevich of Union was installed A Christmus and Hanukah party will be held Allan Hirschorn, program chairmen, will present a "Mind-Opening Lecture," by Roger Dentm of the Mind Dimensions and Control Center, New York City. He will discuss the "power of positive thinking" and how to "use

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Children's party

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sored by the Polish Cultural Foundation, Inc.,

state-wide organization, Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. at the J. T. Kosciuszko Association Polish

Elizabeth Kubicz chairman.

Refreshments will be served.

Society, a youth group.

Yome in Irvington, it was announced by Mrs.

Polish ornaments will be made for the

assisted by the volunteers from the Philare

Society, a youth group.

"The Doll Shop," a play with children in costumes, will be directed by Mrs. Josephine Cukier of Springfield and Mrs. Lelania Hoffman. Other entertainment is planned, in-

cluding Polish and English Christmas carols.

Christmas tree by the children. They will be

A children's Christmas party will be spon-

Christine Leifken Checorski of Wilshire

Town and Campus, Union.
Other officers installed were Mrs. Evelyn

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Mrs. Martin Arman of Union will preside at the meeting. Reservations for the fashion show scheduled in L'Affaire in Mountainside, and the edication Ball at-the-Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, will be taken tonight It was announced by REGM that about \$6,000 was raised from solicitation weeks. Dysautonomia chapter

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Meeting, lecture

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to celebrate Hanukah The New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Lorraine Winick The group will celebrate the holiday of Hanukah, and a program will be presented by Sandi Katz, chairman. Guests of members are

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Linda Bernadette Germano married in church ceremony

Linda Bernadette Germano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Germano of Emerson avenue, Union, formerly of Irvington, was married Aug. 22 to Sebastian La Rosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo La Rosa of Siracusa, The Rev. Raymond Waldron of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and the Rev Ubaldo Bordin of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, officiated at the bilinguari English-Italian ceremony in St. Michael's Church,

Union. A reception followed at the Town and

Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Nancy Beveridge of Ann Arbor, Mich., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Regina Germano of Hawthorne, cousin of the bride; Maria La Rosa of Siracusa, Italy, sister of the groom; Marilyn Rosoff of New York and Carol Yeleck of Kenilworth, cousin of the bride. Amy Yeleck Union, cousin of the bride, served as flower Concetta Germano of Siracusa served as best

man. Ushers were Salvatore Lombardo of Orange, Paul Lonero of Hartford, Conn., both cousins of the groom; Charles R. Yeleck of Union and David P. Yeleck of Kenilworth, both Mrs. La Rosa, who was graduated from

Irvington High School, Rutgers University, where she received a BA degree, and the University of Michigan, where she received an MA degree in Slavic languages and literature, was program coordinator for the Council on International Education Exchange in New York, prior to her marriage, y "Her husband studied at L'Universita Di Cantania, Italy. The newlyweds reside in Union

Deborah to show fashions Tuesday The Suburban Deborah League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Sue Heins will preside.
Mrs. Judy Schwartz of Springfield, program
vice-president, has arranged an Oriental
fashion show to be presented by Joyce Ward of The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination Short Hills. It was announced that all fashions

will be available for viewing and for sale before the meeting. Members and the public are in--vited-to-attend.---Proceeds raised by the Suburban Deborah League will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, a free, no sectarian hospital, specializing in the treatment of heart

Program is listed for Okin meeting-The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's

Group will meet Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Toby Koppekin of Springfield, progam chairman, has announced that Sandy Portugese of The Travel Center of South Orange will discuss what to expect from a "budget reserving and others for package". Eugene Carroll. Battin High School, Elizabeth, is employed by the Elmora Savings and Loan Association, High School, is employed by American Totalisator Systems, Inc., Clifton. vacation" and other features of package vacation.

Mrs. Gale Studlin will preside. Coffee and cake will be served. Flo Okin Cancer Relief is a non-profit organization dedicated to aiding cancer patients in the Essex-Union County

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement whether with or willhout a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment. Lite-éxpectancy-is-72 Bees and honey

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Madelyn Geddes, Robert K. Soales married Oct. 10

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield was the setting Oct. 10 for the marriage of Madelyn Sara Geddes, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Geddes of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield, and the late Mr. Geddes, to Rober Ceith Soales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Saules of Righan street, Union. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor, and Brigadier James C. Geddes, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the The bride was escorted by her mother. Diane

Verlangieri of Springfield served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eileen Pipala of

Manasquan, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Linda Curtis of Union Carolyn and Colleen Pipala, twin nieces of the groom, served as flower girls.

Bruce Markowitz of Union served as best man. Ushers were Robert Pipala of Manasquan and Jeff Curtis of Union. Mrs. Soales was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and Rutgers University Graduate School. Her husband was graduated from Union High

The newlyweds reside in Albuquerque, N.M. Raymond Carroll plans April date

SANDRA APPENZELLER

have announced the engagement of their

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Mrs. Kittle Carroll of Union, and the late Mr

Mr. and Mrs. James Appenzeller of Elizabeth

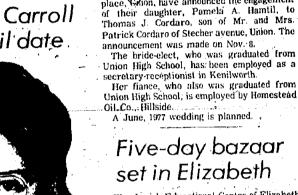
The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union

An April, 1977 wedding is planned

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Five-day bazaar set in Elizabeth The Jewish Educational Center of Elizabeth

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Hamtil of St. John's

will hold its annual bazaar Sunday night through Wednesday at the center on 330 Featured will be toys for sale Saturday from

g.m. to midnight, Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m.

Highlighting the event will be a cafe or Sunday plus "The Magic World of Edd Paterson," a kaleidoscope of magic cartoons and puppets at noon. Proceeds from the fiveday affair will go to the scholarship fund of the center to educate students from New Jersey. Marilyn Barber is chairman.

Luncheon set Tuesday

Members of the Elizabeth Chapter of ladassab have been invited to attend a lun cheon Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union Mrs. Gert Scheer, chairman, has announced that an original playlet will be presented by

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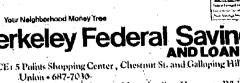
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Dec. 2 to Dr. Howard D. Goldhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldhammer of Essex road, Springfield. Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated at the ceremony at the Richfield Regency in Verona. Sherryl Kaufman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Fishman, the bridegroom's sister, and Beverly

Richard Goldhammer served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Fishma brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Michael Kaufman, brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Goldhammer is a graduate of Hillside High School, Douglass College, and Rutgers University Graduate School of Library Service Dr. Goldhammer is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the University of Maryland and Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. He is in private practice in association with the Odney-Logan Medical Center in Philadelphia. The couple plans to reside in Pennsýlvania

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Monday 9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery Soup: Minestrone.

School; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School; 9:30 a.m., Kuffeeklatsch; 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group, Bible study; 8:15 p.m. brownie. Salad entrice: Tuna fish salad platter Ladies' Evening Group, Christmas meeting

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Chorale will sing at Mountainside. luncheon meeting

The Mountainside Woman's Club board will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Mountainside Inn, with the club's regular luncheon meeting, scheduled at noon. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale, under the direction of Edward Shiley, will sing. Mrs Thomas Burgess is chairman of the program. The Woman's Club art department has three classes. They are held once a week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for eight to 10 sessions. The three teachers are: Natalie Becher, Monday morning; Amanda Williams, Friday morning and Joy Theis, Monday morning, There are anyone interested in joining them. Those interested may contact the chairman, Mrs Raymond Bassillo, at 232-6414. The conservation and garden department will have a workshop Tuesday on table decorations made from Christmas greens and pine cones. They will be making dried rrangements in natural containers on Jan. 18 meetings are at 12:30 p.m. in the Moun



tngagement told of Theresa Smith

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Tower drive

pringfield, have announced the engagement of heir daughter, Theresa, to Robert W. Maul Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mau New Buffalo, Mich. Miss Smith, a graduate of the Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, attended Duquesne Iniversity, Pittsburgh, and received a bachelor of arts degree in special education rom Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Presently living in Brookline, Mass., she is employed by Laventhol and Horwath, Boston. Her fiance is a graduate of Warren Hills Regional High School and of Seton Hall Iniversity, South Orange, where he earned a bachelor or arts degree in history. He is emplayed by Wilnat Associates, Springfield,

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Wedding is held of Anne Oesterle, Jeffrey Howard

Anne Oseterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Oesterle of Iris drive, Mountainside, became the bride Oct. 16 of Jeffrey Howard, son of Mrs. Beatrice Howard of Berkeley leights and Lewallace Howard of Elizabeth The Rev. Charles Urnick officiated at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren Mary Ellen Oesterle was maid of honor for Bridesmaids were Peggy Delia, Cathy

Ushers were David D'Arcangelo, Patrick McCann, Edward Oesterle, brother of the bride, and David Howard, Douglas Howard and Both the bride and groom are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Howard is a dental assistant. Her husband, an alumnus of Union County Technical Institute, is in the con Following a New England honeymoon, they eside in North Plainfield.

pringfield and the late Mrs. Natalie Roth, to Terrild J. D'Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miss Roth is employed as a secretary at Beckman Instruments, Inc., Mountainside fiance is a supervisor with the Digas Co., North Plainfield A January wedding is planned at the Town &

Meeting features iewelry fashions

meet on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, featuring a program on jewelry—how to wear it and mix it Wearwithall jewelry will be shown by Joan Ieller of Millburn. Karen Rogers is the creator Wearwithall

The open meeting will include mini-lunch of the traditional Hanukah latkes. Mrs. Abe Levine is president of B'nai B'rith Women of

Gardeners

omography machine.

Holiday program

for church aroup

"An Evening of Sacred Music and Scripture"

will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. William

Cotte at the Christmas meeting of the Ladies'

Cotte is youth director at the Parsippany

wife. He conducts a Bible study group at the

Cotte is a graduate of Westminster Choir

College and is under the sponsorship of the

Newton Presbytery as a candidate for the

ministry. Before returning to his home church

as youth director, he served for two years as a

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and March. The auditions are open to young usicians in the state and will be directed by soloists with a major professional symphony tudolf.
"The Young Artists Auditions," said Mrs. Mrs. Frank said, there will be five cash

Miss Roth to wed

engagement of Barbara J. Roth of Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth of

Baby boy for Kellers

at St. Barnabas Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keller 3rd of Elizabeth. Mrs. Keller is the former Margaret Haggerty of Springfield. The maternal grandparents ar Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Haggerty of Springfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keller Jr., also of Springfield. The Kollers have two other children, Michael, 5 and Christopher, 4.

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driving without insurance in New Jersey cannot be determined with complete accuracy. The best estimate, he added, is that there may be as many as 200,000 uninsured cars among Sheeran said, that, in response to inquiries from the media, he asked his ac-

the chance to break new issue for

Politics at Rutgers to conduct

Thomas A. Pluta, executive

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Orange, became president of

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Biologist finds hunting

is 'an emotional issue' Sheeran said, "and quite possibly there has

taken to the fields this fall in cultural background is the New Jersey's hunting season, factor that determines at-an activity that's been giving titudes more than anything James Applegate, a Ruigers else," he said. University wildlife biologist, "Hunting is an emotiona .hunter alike, and this point is For example, he worked borne out by the survey "The surveys showed some

the nation's first series of 50 percent of those contacted surveys of attitudes toward approve of deer hunting and "It's important to realize most common among young that exposure to hunting as a females who live in an urbar area," he said, illustrating Pluta heads some of the varied data he's been able to collect. A lifelong hunter and outdoorsman, Dr. Applegate to an conclude at 2:45 p.m.
associate professor at Cook

timber and outformances on both days will
conclude at 2:45 p.m.

associate professor at Cook College, the state university's agriculturally vironmentally oriented un-Whether working with officers Association at the association's annual meeting in Atlantic City. Swamp or hunters in various areas of the state, Dr. flicer or member of the executive board for six years. He is chalrman of the Mid-Atlantic States Section of the Alr Pollution Control Argueration. He holds a call 527-2349.

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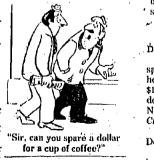


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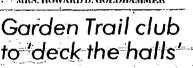
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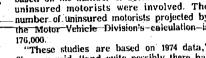
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Mrs. Frank said that the application deadline

auditions will be limited to piano, violin and is Feb. 11 and that application forms are available by calling 624-3713 or by writing Mrs. Carol Anderson, 51 Woodland ave., Denville

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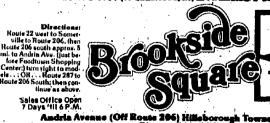
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the lakes and on the winding response during the six roadways of the community, are available in the first section, which comprises 206 homes of what will eventually be a 2,200 home community.

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lifestyle-that will take shape when half-a-hundred homes is under construction. Fawn Lakes homes are built

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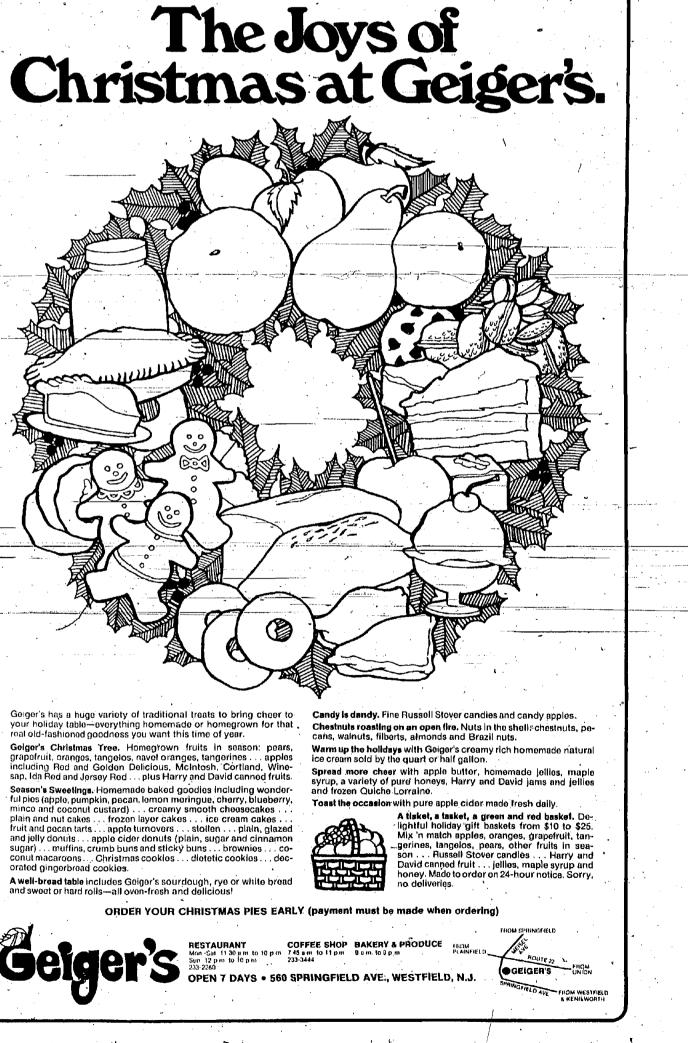
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obtained by writing to the Foundation for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 25, Union (07083) or by calling the Foundation Office at 688-1617. Tickets also will be available for purchase at the door. 'Amahl' booked,

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From Dec. 22 through Dec. 30, "Nutcracker," by WEST ORANGE—Marian Mc-Partland Trio, Dec. 12, 8 p.m., YM-YWHA of Motropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200, STRAND (Summit)— Tschaikovsky, will be staged by the New Jersey Ballet Company, guest stars, soloists reservations is 376-4343.

IN NEW COMEDY — Kaye Ballard argues with Jerry Stiller as Jack Weston (right) looks on in 'The Ritz,'

UNION—'Grand Illusion.' Dec. 15, 3 and 8 p.m., Hutchinson Hall, 100, Kean College, 527-2044. Theater

FLORHAM PARK—'The Careta-ker.' Presented by the Morris Players Dec. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m., 27 Hail to New t river 34 Church con-DEC. 11, 16, 17, 18 ARTHUR MILLER'S Thurs., Frl., Sat., 8:30 p.m., Reservations: 675-1881

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PRINCETON—'Night of the Tri-bades.' American premier of Per Olov Enguist's play, translated by Ross Shideler. Nov 30.Dec, 19, McCarter Theatre, (609) '921-8700. SOUTH ORANGE—'A Man for All Seasons.' Presented by Theatre-In-the-Round. Dec. 2-4, 9-11 at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 3 and 9 at 1 p.m. Seton Hall University. 762-9000. ext. 211 or 227.

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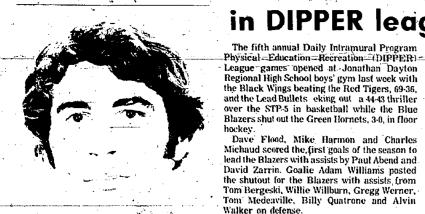
Varsity teams to open season

in basketball By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams will open their 1976-77 season tomorrow. Both squads will oppose Regional District foe Arthur Johnson of Clark. The boys will be on their home court, while the girls will display their

The girls will rely upon three returning starters, Sue Tacofsky, Elizabeth (Cricket) Franklin, and Mary King. They are directed by Ruth Townsend, an experienced faculty

The final varsity and junior varsity boys' rosters were announced by coaches Raymone Yanchus and William McNeece. They are as

Varsity-Ken Baskin, Kevin Doty, Ker Fingerhut, Dave Ironson, Peter Jacques, Israel Joseph, John Kronert, Ernest Ligouri, Brian McNany, Ted Parker, Steve Pepe, Kevin Walker, Willie Willburn, Frank Zahn Junior varsity-Peter Bacchus, David Barnes, Mike Clarke, Mark D'Agostini, Kevin Engelhardt, Kenneth Feld, Steve Geltman Norman Hayes, Dave Lauhoff, Toby Lesofski, Ed McGrady, Mike Meixner, Todd Melamed Marc Meskin, Tyrone Parker. The squads held a parents' night yesterday for picture-taking purposes. They performed for their elders, playing in their full attire.



Pepe gets query from the Bengals

West Liberty State College in West Virginia, reports that he has received preliminary inquiries from the Cincinnati Bengals concerning his availability to play professional football in 1978. A junior at West Liberty, Pepe has been a

starter for the Hilltoppers for the three years. He led the team to a 4-1 record in the first part of this season before he suffered a broken leg The Hilltoppers ended their season at 5-5. Pepe, who is 6-4 and 215 pounds, starred in football and basketball for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is a biology major at West Liberty and is applying for early ac mission at several dental schools.

Kotler a Lion wrestler Winnie Liguori, 170-163-474; Marge Donninger, 180-151-466; Elinor Ward, 162-178-457; Kay Mitch Kotler, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was one of the 29 men named to the 1976-77 Columbia University 451; Gen Ammiano, 192-448; Sally Chesley, 165. respect the inherent difficulty wrestling squad. The team opened-its season last week against Rutgers.



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League games opened at Jonathan Dayton DIPPER Director John Swedish announced

Regional High School boys' gym last week with that league action will continue every morning

from 7 to 8:15 until the final weeks of school

The basketball and floor bockey schedule

football will take over.

continues until March when floor ball and flag

DIPPER faculty games now include table

tennis. Tom Baker heads the list of top-ranked

table tennis stars, followed by Rick Iacono,

Tony Falzone, Don Wayne, John Kovelsky, Art

Kantor, Joseph Trinity, Jerry Rettenberg, Bol.

Robst. A tournament will be held to determine

the singles and doubles faculty champions.

Krupp, Frank Claney, Ray Yanchus, Tom

Cardwell, Art David, Bob Kozub and Warren

DIPPER faculty volleyball is held every

Monday school night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in

the boys' gym. Participating are Leonard

Ferrara, Karen Rusin, Joanne Nino, John

Jeanne Wortham, Carol Fahrmann and guests

A Christmas Holiday bowling tournament is

planned for students during Dec. 27 to 30 at

Echo Lanes. Those interested in attending may

contact the director in the boys' gym an

awarded to the top individual howler in the

ninth, 10th, 11th, 12th grade and graduate

brackets. Fees and times will be announced

By ED COLLINS

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saying, "Good shot." The where you wish, the other

acknowledgement with, "It you to tell it what to do. Make

was nothing.... I just closed sure you hit "through" the my eyes and swung." sure you hit "through" the ball. Long, linear strokes will

Many players have little make the ball respond to your

They hope they go over the net - 3. Predetermine every shot.

and into the green area Even during-practice have a

why there are so many hot and. Aim it somewhere. When

Everything is left to chance; go to your opponent's skill has little to do-with-it, forehand, then his backhand,

Everyone can learn to play then alternate. In a match, exhilarating tennis by plan the pace and direction of

players around, warming up make overy ball

idea where their shots will go every command.

following this three-step every shot-

returns the doesn't stay long enough for

2. Follow through, in order

Eventually your skills and

Master soft shots

Swedish, Art David, Art Krupp, Bob Cardwell,

he Black Wings beating the Red Tigers, 69-36,

wer the STP-5 in basketball while the Blue

Blazers shut out the Green Hornets, 3-0, in floor

Dave Flood, Mike Harmon and Charles

he shutout for the Blazers with assists from

Tom Bergeski, Willie Willburn, Gregg Werner,

Scott Worswick did a good job in the nets for

the Hornets with Randy Bain, John Haws, Don

Zahn, Ken Tedd, Alari Arnold, Ray Rapuano

John Alexy, Rick Wnek, and Scott Consentant

man for the Bullets with 15 points, followed b

Rick Weber (10), Peter Episcopo (9), Andy

Herkalo (6) and Carmine Appicella (4), Coacl

Bob Cardwell poured in 21 points for the STP-5

adding three and 14 while student Jay Liss had

The Wings had an easier time behind the

Mike Lemmerman (10), Gino Circelli (6), Mark

scoring of Rich Minster (27), Bob Conte (12),

Bowling

Highlights

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445; Marge Johnsen, 167-155-430; Dolores

Johnson, 159-430; Terry Schmidt, 177-427; Alma

Fernandez, 151-123; Marge Lombardi, 152-421;

Mary Frances Nanier 152-416: Anna Smith

Kay Scheider, 177-160-473; Marge Donninger,

166-181-462; Kathy Ehrhardt, 170-159-457;

Marge Lombardi, 162-455; Marlene Horishney,

laines, 151-167-447; Sally Chesley, 167-162-443;

Madelyn Teja, 162-161-443; Anna Smith, 162-

430: Gloria Bladis, 158-152-429: Doris Egan, 181

419; Mary Rizzo, 153-415; Winnie Liguori, 152-

New Jersey Public Television will broadcast

wo college basketball games next week. On

Monday, beginning at 8 p.m., the Trenton State-

Glassboro. Next Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m.,

the network will show the Rutgers-Drexe

Glassboro State contest will be televised from .

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Basketball on TV

151-158-450; Terry Schmidt, 173-449; Madly

Seasons: Kathy Ehrhardt, 212-497;

with coaches Bob Kozub and Tony Falzo

Jim Stadler's driving layup in the last minute

ichaud scored the first goals of the season to

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

against David Brearley Regional High School best teams." The team, coached by Martin Taglienti and William Jones, is coming off a very successful 1975-76 campaign. Last year was intended to be a rebuilding year but the team captured many individua and group titles. This year the experience of the returning team members will probably im-

prove the team greatly. Coach Taglienti commented that the team will be strong in all events this year. "The experience of the returning members will make us connetitive with anybody in any of the events," sald Coach Taglienti, "but in the hurdles, weight, distance and jumping events we will be especially tough.' The people who will be expected to carry the most weight on the team will be Frank Ruggieri and Brian Belliveau in the hurdles, Brandon Gambee, Andy Herkalo and Don Lusardi in the weight events, Mike Carroll in

he jumping events, Jim Stadler and Mike Hannigan in the middle distance races and Bob Roche, Bob Phillips, Brad Weinter and Bol Mercer in the distance events. With Roche, Phillips and Weiner leading the cross country team to an undefeated season, the distance runners will be formidable. Gambee will be counted on heavily in the shotnut. He has lettered twice before in track and this year a lot will be expected of him. the county championships last year will be hoping to repeat or if possible improve on last

17 picked for Y swim, dive teams

Seventeen Springfield and Mountainside youngsters were among 178 boys and girls who were selected for the 1976-77 swim and diving teams of the Summit Area "YMCA. Those from Springfield include Lisa Cook Carole Medeck, Anna Marie Cook, Theresa Pittenger, Ann Szary, Kate Funcheon, Nanci Meirdierek, Jeffrey Pinkava, Craig Kobrit Matthew Eick, Glen Phillippi, Charles Eick, Scott Warswick and Peter Cook. Mountainside voungsters chosen for the

Boosters meet at 8 The regular monthly meeting of the held tonight at 8 in the athletic loung the president; Bea Wissel, requested policy will be discussed.

Coach Taglienti said he has high hopes for the chances of some surprise standouts among the ndoor track team has begun practice for the team. "I feel we will be very successful this new crop of trackmen. Coach Taglienti is year. If we can avoid injuries as we did last hoping for some good young performers to tur year, we will be right up there with the very up, as most of the top athletes this year are



Rutstein, David Geltman; tri-captains Paul D'Andrea, Andy Cukier and Don Meixner; Todd Leonard, Jerome Pulliam and John Sivolella; standing, Brian Hendrix, Gary Weiss, Peter Herzlinger, Zenon Christodoulou, Ron Buthmann, Steve Halpin, Billy Meyer, Adam Bain, Jim Maher, Paul Commarato, Rich Petrucelli, Jim Pabst, Billy Booger and Coach Jim Stamey. Not present are goalie Glenn Phillippi,

Elks select Gizzi contest chairman in Catskill tourney Richard Woodward, exalted ruler of

oringfield Elks Lodge 2004, this week announced the appointment of Lou Gizzi Jr., as chairman of the annual Elks national "Hoop Shoot" basketball free throw contest. Gizzi urged all Springfield boys and girls to year's contest. There are three age brackets ach for boys and girls: 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. The boys compete against boys; girls only against

The winner in each age group in the local contest will then compete with other winners in district, state and regional contest. Regional winners will then compete for national Gizzi announced that contest rules can be obtained either from the Springfield Elks Lodge or by calling 964-7534.

Mullin is team center Diana Mullin of Mountainside will be one of he members of Potomac State College's first women's basketball team, when the college egins its season against Shenandoah College in Virginia. Mullin will play center

UC will compete Union College's cagers will travel to th

offense along with Neal, but they have

cagers against Monmouth at 6 p.m.

gotten off to a slow start.

Catskills resort of Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., this (Continued from page 1) weekend to participate in the Sullivan County Community College Tournament Coach Wynn Phillips' squad will meet the host Sullivan five at 8 p.m. tomorrow, while Orange County Community College (N.Y takes on Fashion Institute of Technology of New York City in the opener at 6 p.m. Ti winners will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday and th losers will play a consolation contest at 2 p.n Coach Phillips is looking to Westfield's Jin Masters to take charge of the Owls' offense and to Plainfield's Bob Neal to continue his scoring

problem for the Owls, Phillips is pleased wit the squad's progress in this area. He expected Masters and Elizabeth's Jay Jones to lead the Following the Sullivan Tournament, the Ow will take on the Monmouth College jayvees home on Monday at 8 p.m. The first game of doubleheader, will match Union's women

A similar proposal was made last year in the form of a suggestion. The athletic directors eportedly have said that the plan raises many difficulties in keeping conference and other Virginia Muskus of Clark reported that the board's dues to the N.J. School Boards

gislation. The annual dues for the Regional District, she said, will rise from the present \$3,000 to \$8,500 over the next three to five years. Members debated at length with Joseph Mills. Brearley athletic director, over a report e and his colleagues had prepared on the length of time uniforms can be used by the district's more than 50 male and female varvarsity teams for a year or more, then passed usable at each level, with a total estimated period of usefulness for each sport.

Recreation

(Continued from page 1) School, Tuesdays, 7:30,10 p.m., and Volleyball for women. Thelma San chool, Tuesdays, 7:30-10 p.m. Volleyball for men. Sandmele Thursdays, 7:30-10_p.m.____

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Minutemen impressive in winning first contest

onvincing 77-55 victory over Morristown in the With virtually the same personnel that won 30 36 games as Junior Minutemen, the local eighth graders rushed out to an early lead and were never headed. Roy Zitomer, Don Meixer. Jerry Blabolil and co-captain Billy Chesley hit early buckets to open an 8-2 lead, and with the help of a strongly aggressive defense, the Minutemen widened the gap to 22-8 at the end of ne first quarter. After the Morristown team closed to within 11, 40-29 at the half. Springfield went on a 24-10 spurt and opened a 64-39 lead at

It was a total team effort led by Robert Steir, captain, who scored 13 of his game high 19 points in the second half. Robert also led Springfield with 18 rebounds. Danny Circelli gave an outstanding performance from his wing position and totaled five points, seven bounds and four steals and led the team with six assists. Larry Maier came up with three key steals late in the game to put the contest away. Larry had 10 points, five assists and led he team with five s.eals. Peter Ard was out standing on defense. Peter grabbed six rebounds and added eight points. John Sivolello attled the big men all night and scored six

Jr. Minutemen

open season with

A tall, fast, physical Morristown seventh grade basketball team visited the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield last Saturday

evening to face the 1976-1977 version of the

Junior Minulemen. The Springfield team

The first half was a tough defensive battle with Richle McCann of Morristown leading

Late in the third quarter, the Springfield Juniors put it all together with tough defense

active floor play and accurate shooting

resulting in an impressive opening night vic-

anded the Redmen a 54 to 50 defeat.

ooth teams in scoring and rebounding.

Morristown win

Ken Palazzi, Jon Usdin and Ron Fusco (sixth grader) came off the bench to add offensive and defensive punch when needed. Rounding out the roster of the Junior dinutemen are seventh graders Marlin (Butch) Jackson and Rotert Horsewood and sixth graders Thomas Ard, Kyle Hudgins and The next Junior Minutemen game will be against the always tough Livingston seventh graders at the Gaudineer Gym Saturday at 6:30. Next Wednesday, they will play Scotch

Regional

Sonya Dorsky of Springfield voiced objections to a new rule which she said requires students to get passes from "subject teachers"

before using school libraries. She-said-this discourages the youngsters from using the Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, commented that students are admitted vithout passes, but priority in use of facilities goes to those with passes for specific study

The board formally directed the athletic directors at all four high schools to schedule evening basketball double-headers for boys' and girls' teams next year when games are cheduled between any two of the four schools The schools are Dayton, Gov. Livingston, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Arthur L.

Association will go up over the next several years as the state group expands its activities, particularly in the area of lobbying for state

Dr. and Mrs. Barney Spielholtz. Noting that uniforms are generally used by squads, the board directed the athletic directors to specify how long the uniforms are In a related action, the board awarded contracts of \$10,733 for the cleaning and for dry cleaning of band uniforms and similar

opened its season last Saturday evening with a It was a true team victory, with the boys looking for and hitting the open man. And 11 boys managed to get into the scoring column. Zitomer had the hot hand and threw in a game-high 20 points. Roy, one of the best shooters on a good shooting club, hit consistently from the outside and drove to the hoop when his opponent came up on him. Chesley had 10 points and was a force underneath. Scrapping every inch of the way, Billy pulled down is rebounds, high for the game, and set up other scores by setting picks and screens for his Co-captain Alan Berliner dropped in eight

assists and stole the ball from the opponents five times, both game-high totals. Meixner -SOCCER tossed in eight points and also had a superior floor game, adding eight big rebounds, four assists and two steals. Blabolil, who has a fine

By BILL WILD Union County SC held on to first place in the econd Division North with a tension-packed 2 triumph over the Ukrainian Youth. The krainians are what I called the jinx team for victory against Union County other than The Farcher's Grove cleven took the lead in

he first half on a head ball by Steve Simpson that just went over the oncoming goalie and tucked itself under the crossbar. That one goal eld up until 15 minutes from the end of the match when the Ukes booted in the tiging goal Now the momentum of the game was in favor of go into a shell around their own goal Union is a young team up front and they drifted back to help out on defense which is not good. It took some encouragement from the idelines and from the veterans in the backfield to get the offense started again. Robbie Kurz

rammed in a headball with just two minutes to play. The game ended with the Ukes hamnering at the Union County goal Polonia defeated Scotland, 2-1, to keep themselves just one point Schind Union County in the standings, but Polonia still has a make prgame to play and can pull ahead of UCSC Eintracht is still one point behind and Scotland dropped to three points off the pace. UCSC must still play Polonia at Farcher's Grove. The Elizabeth Lancers saw their undefeat record come to an end when they lost to Pancyprians, 2-1. The Lancers are a full six points

head of the second-place German Hungarian in the Major Division South. The Brooklyr talians lead the Northern Division follower closely by the Inter Guillianh. There are not league matches yet scheduled r this weekend. I expect some cup games to be scheduled, but we must wait and see. The this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Farcher's Grove. The game will give the Farcher's Grove regulars something to watch while the big guns take a rest. These games are usually very fast. See

Spielholtz leads team for Ramapo in soccer

Al Spielholtz of Springfield recently led the over Stockton State College. A sophomore forward for the Ramapo Roadrunners, he scored one goal and assisted on the other-Spielholtz formerly starred for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is the son of

Four teams to compete held at Kean College Dec. 20-21, with the Squires facing Eastern Connecticut in the first starting at 6:30, will match Mansfield and Oneonta. The Kean game is scheduled for 8:15. Kean finished at 4-20 a year ago with a squad made up of 90 percent freshman. The team is still young this time around, but coach Joe

Palermo hopes last season's experience will bring them along quickly. Lunzer participates in nurses' convocation

Diane R. Lunzer of Jefferson terrace. Springfield, was one of 37 junior nursing udents who participated in a convocation program symbolizing their commitment to the Reading, Pa., last week, The event was held in the college's Memorial Chapel. More than 75 members of the students'

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 9, 1976-19 Kean women look ahead

to another strong season Kean College will have the best women's basketball team in its history this season, but last will be depth. I really don't think we lose whether it can match last year's 15-5 mark is anything by substituting." Hannisch figures to go with the same starting another story.
"I don't think there's any doubt we're better

than a year ago," Coach Pat Hannisch said, "but the schedule is also much tougher." Janet Montgomery of Egg Harbor who is recovering from surgery she underwent this Hannisch has everyone back from last year's team which went to the Eastern Regionals in Tricia O'Connell will start in her place Pittsburgh, where it was eliminated by topteamming with senior co-captain Chris Addi ranked Immaculata. of Roselle Park a 5-7 forward, and sophomore "We gained a lot of valuable experience last Jennifer Savio of Margate on the front line. year and it's going to pay off this year," Hannisch said. "We looked very good in our

Gela Mazella of Staten Island, the other tear MVP in 1975-76, and Michelle Vodopia of South East Stroudsburg scrimmage and right now I have to be optimistic." Plainfield will start at guard. Two impressive newcomers who will see plenty of action are Rosie LaPollo, a transfe from Bergen County College, and Ireshman Gifts for outdoorsmen: Elaine Carroll of Bayonne.

"Rosie is probably good enough to star system so I'll stick with them for now. Rosie is an-excellent player, however, and will play The N.J. Division of Fish, Game and is a 112-page booklet of maps and information "Elaine is only 5-8 but can rebound and play Shellfisheries has some ideas on how to solve about the lands managed by the division. The with a six-footer. She gives us excellent depth

lineup as last season with the exception of

the Christmas gift needs of outdoorsmen-guide includes three-color maps describing the up front." Carroll played on the Bayonne High hunting and fishing licenses, magazine sub-various wildlife management areas, hunting team which went to the State Group 4 final scriptions and maps of wildlife management and fishing opportunities and parking and access information. It also shows the boun The Squirettes have two more scrimmage daries and many features of the tracts, inbefore opening Tuesday at home against cluding wooded areas,_fields, lakes, streams Princeton, On Dec. 22 they'll play nationally marshlands, roads and trails. It can be orranked Queens at home before hosting the

dered, at \$3 a copy, by writing to the N.J. Kean Christmas Tournament Dec. 28 and 29 Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries at Kean will play LaSalle in the first round of the journey, while Seton Hall will battle The division said hunting, bow and arrow Adelphi, Games will be at 6 and 8 each night anning and fishing licenses can be obtained EARLY COPY from municipal and county clerks and licens

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the issuing agents (usually sporting goods stores). The firearm hunting, bow and arrow and Include your name, address and phone trapping licenses are \$10.25 each. Fishing

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will start at 6:30 p.m.

points, but Alan's true value to the

showed up in other statistics. He had nine

hooting touch, contributed seven points to the

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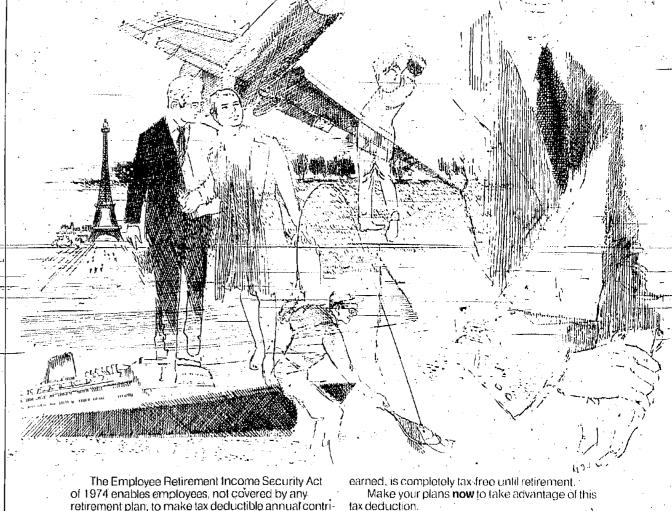
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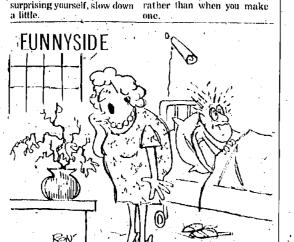




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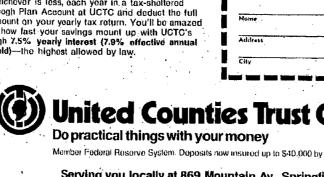
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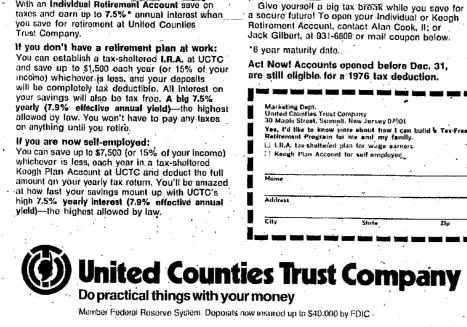




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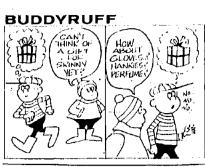
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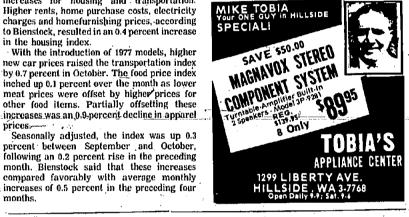




Consumer prices rise by 0.2 pct. during October

services in the New York-Northeastern New was reported this week by Herbert Bienstock Between October 1975 and October 1976, the 5.3 nercent, the lowest over the year rise in more than three years. The October index rise largely reflected increases for housing and transportation Higher rents, home purchase costs, electricity charges and homefurnishing prices, according o Bienstock, resulted in an 0.4 percent increase

With the introduction of 1977 models, higher new car prices raised the transportation index by 0.7 percent in October. The food price index inched up 0.1 percent over the month as lower other food items. Partially offsetting these Seasonally adjusted, the index was up 0.3



Bienstock noted that the annual inflation rate

in October was the smallest since March 1973

when the index was up 4.9 percent. Although

moderation is evident, he pointed out that the

current annual rate of 5.3 percent was high

for the 20-year period, 1947-67, it was exceeded only twice, once during the immediate post World War II period, and the other time during

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announced last week it will move toward the goal of having New Jersey's first burn treathealth, has issued the certificate of need required to open the burn treatment unit. Barnabas, said: "We are gratified that the extended wait of 11 months for state approval has ended. Saint Barnabas is committed to open this vitally needed medical facility as

Cathedral setting for Yule concert

The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, one of New Jersey's historical landmarks, will Cathedral" concert this Sunday at 5 p.m. The Services, the social service arm of the Arch-

Newark Boys Chorus, will be featured. Maestro Jersey State Opera: Licia Albanese of the are the concert coordinators, Gov. Brenden T. Byrne and opera star Maria Jeritza are Tickets are \$5 and \$10 per person; \$30 for

vocational rehabilitation and training; narvisually impaired, senior citizens and youth. annual Christmas concert

Multiple-death fires

A recent study reveals that there were more nultiple-death fires (three or more fatalities) and resulting deaths reported in 1975 than in any of the previous four years. A total of 250 uch fires were recorded in 1975, resulting in were no multiple-death fires in nursing homes

 begun the physical renovations of the unit the approval. Other conditions set forth in the ertificate of Need are being resolved. The Saint Barnabas board of trustees has authorized the medical center to proceed as rapidly as possible to implement the opening of the unit. Dr. Frederick W. Fuller is director of ssociated with him four general surgeons an

> six plastic surgeons experienced in burn treatment and the support of specialists in all medical disciplines. The unit will have a total of Saint Barnabas is working closely with the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New research, teaching and burn therapy in the nev

CMDNJ, said: "The burn treatment unit will provide a valuable addition to the medical care and health professions education resources of the state of New Jersey.' The Saint Barnabas application was reviewed by the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, which recommended that a Certificate of Need be ssued by the state.

The burn unit was built in 1969, but was never opened because of the prohibitive operating surance carried by most patients to cover thos costs. It has been projected that the unit would

Saint Barnabas to utilize a \$1 million gift to the asked to remain anonymous at this time. The nitted on condition that the burn unit would open. The \$1 million will be used to defray the Operating costs of the unit will be worked into Nichols concluded: "The burn treatment w will have a vital mission to save lives and

minimize the effects of serious burns on vic tims. The opening of the unit at Saint Barnahas

DEATH NOTICES

CARLOXZI—On Dec. 3, 1976, Peter Anthony, of Irvington, beloved husband of Mary (nee Gianchino), tather of the late Frank E. CarlozzI. Relatives and friends, also fellow employees of Worthington Pump Corp. Harrison, atlanded the funeral service from The FUNERAL HOME, 1976, Joseph J., of Irvington, N.J. Harrison, atlanded the funeral service from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFREY & SON, 800 Lyons Ave., Irvington (corner of Park Pl.) on Tuesday. Services were held in the First Reformed Church, corner of Nesbit and Lyons Ave., Irvington (corner of Park Pl.) on Tuesday. Dec. 3, 1976, and Ed. of Heaven Charles and Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Markovich and Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived by three grandfallidran. The Mrs. Alice Torma, slaps survived to the funeral of the funeral of the funeral of the funeral of the funeral fall of the funeral of the funeral of the funeral of the funeral mass at 10 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Charles and Mrs. Richard (Adversan) Vizione, son of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Alice Torma, slap Miss Ade L. Schweb, both of programments of the second revingion, also survived by two grandchildren, Reletives and rivends, also members of the Second Reformed Church, invingion, are invited to attend the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., irvingion, on Thursday at 10 A.M. interment Clinton Cemetery, irvingion, on Thursday at 10 A.M. interment Clinton Cemetery, irvingion, the family suggests donations to the memorial fund of the Second Reformed Church, irvingion.

STANZIONE—Anna (nee Dolan), on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1976, of Florham Park, beloved wife of Salvatore Stanzione, devoted mother of Anthony, Robert, Michael and the late Salvatore Stanzione, devoted mother of Artheon Mrs. Kathleen Burke, Joseph and Richard Dolan, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and riterdes attended the uneral from HAEBERLE & BARTHHOME FOR FUNERALS, 71—Clinton—Ave., Irvingion, on Tuesday, thence—to—Holy-Family—Church, Florham Park, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Contribuilons may be made to the American Cancer Society.

GUPPY Ernestine Moore, of Short Hills, N.J., on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976, wife of John W. Guppy Jr., sister of Mrs. Carrie Blathrow, also—survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends—are Invited to aftend the memorial service at Christ Church, 66 Highland Ave., Short Hills, N.J., on Saturday, Dec. 1) at 1:30 P.M. Contributions may be made to the Christ Church SMITH, Springfield. SMITH AND SMITH, Springried.

KORYTKO—Katherine (nee kiss), of Union, N.J., on Nov. 29, 1976, beloved wife of the late Nicholas, devoted mother of Airs. Mary Savarese and Mrs. Ann Urso, slister of Michael kiss, also survived by one grandchild. The flueral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday. Funeral Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Hillielde.

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The presidents of both Supreme and Investors Savings noted that their directors, officers and staffs "are delighted" with the announcement. "It will result in new ef urther enhancement of customer service,'

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division which handles citizen complaint against state agencies and mediates local Public Advocate Stanley C. Van Ness said the move by the Division of Citizen Complaints and Dispute Settlement will enable the staff to better handle an increasing volume of comvice for complainants.

Van Ness said the Office of Citizen Complaints will retain the same phone numbers ncluding a toll free hot line for complaints (800 792-8600) and the same mailing address, P.O., Box 141, Trenton, New Jersey 08601. The hot line is manned during regular office hours enables calls also to be made to the office on a

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enrollment in the past four years, and some of 1972-size. Current enrollment stands at more than 250 students, and the spring semester saw 357 students registered in Classical Studies—a department with only two full-time teachers. the number of major students (now numbering representing a 300 percent increase in the newmajor category), most of the growth has been the past few years the department has devised a special appeal to students in other disciplines.

toman poetry, drama and mythology, ancient historiographers and in the light of recent eological discoveries, personalities of the ancient world, and a course on elements of cientific terminology which draws largely from pre-med, pre-dental and nursing students

> adjusted to needs of students," explained Rev. Robert A. Antezak, department chairman. He this turn to the classics.

"Having seen others not getting jobs look at college in another way than just career preparation. Job or career is one thing, education is another. Maybe students today are eginning to believe again in the idea of an dividual perfecting him or herself," he said. He also said he sees a "new general interest trying to appreciate the roots of our civilization or personal ancestry through gaining an understanding of the deeper conepts of classical thought. Of three new majors n the field, for instance, one is interested in Judaeo-Christian biblical studies, another is of Greek extraction and seeks a closer touch with that heritage, and the third simply enjoys the classics without necessarily planning even to

which offers courses on the literature and

cultures of the ancient civilizations as well as

classics to their own fields, and, in bi-level classes comprised of both majors and nonmajors, separate approaches are followed. In

Classical studies are alive and useful Seton Hall courses meet 'needs of students' Far from dead, Latin is alive and thriving at studying works of medieval authors, for instance, majors read in the original and traneton Hall University, South Orange. And so is

> without having to be skilled in it. Students learn how to deal with vocabulary and word-root derivation and how language is from Latin and Greek, but science students a often bewildered by the sheer volume Eugene Cotter, concentrates on the history of that occur in textbooks. He finds that students are able to remember words more easily when

thought and literature. Both contribute to the

class, Father Antezak pointed out, and even the

Fr. Antezak regrets that this basic reason for language study has been missed at the "culture" courses attract nearly three

Fr. Antezak reported there has been no ement problem for Seton Hall graduates. A double major is required, and graduates find looking for persons to teach one or more languages, especially since a fulltime Latin can be in fields other than languages; one students in that field, too.

thrpology, where, because of her transcultural training, she has become one of the top The Seton Hall department enrollment also

also sees a connection to the tight job market in from nearby Upsala College who need advance Heart disease topic of lecture

codirector of the Cardiac Rehabilitation and Con-ditioning Program of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey and the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, will speak on "Detecting Heart ave., West Orange. The lecture is open free of charge t Dr. Rothfeld's lecture will

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Mythology in French Literature

slate, while non-majors concentrate on additional interdisciplinary courses, such as

research into the writers' influence on modern one planned for next fall in conjunction with the

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gas service? There still may be a leak in the vicinity. So even if you don't have a gasmeter or gas pipe, don't take a chance. Call PSE&G at once celebrate the period from Dec. 24, 1776, when Washington crossed the Delaware to defeat the

Ten Days celebration to feature classic films

Ten Crucial Days will present a Pestival of American Cinema, featuring motion picture represent the work of D.W. Griffith, Thomas classics as well as short films produced in New Jersey during the earliest days of movie

making.

The film festival will be held nightly at 7:30 in the State Museum Auditorium, Trenton, Iron Dec. 26 through Jan. 8, with the exception of New Year's Eve. Admission will be \$1. Charles Chaplin Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission, said, "The Marlon Brando, "PHOENIX CITY STORY" festival will reflect the history and developwith John McIntire and "ACE IN THE HOLE" ment of the motion picture industry in the directed by Billy Wilder. United States and will highlight New Jersey's prominent role in the early 1900s when it was

he center of the American film industry." William Kelley of Morris Plains, who Commission, said the classics to be shown silent film with Lionel Barrymore. Live organ resent all types of movies-musicals omedics, mysteries and drama. He reported the co-sponsorship of the Garden State Theate that most major directors in the history of Some of the films to be shown are today extremely scarce. The special printed festival program will contain discussions and appropriate of each month of the films and appropriate of the films and appropriate of the films of th

Among the New Jersey film shorts that will BERSONS! with Joseph Cotton and directed by be shown are "The Perils of Pauline," "The Orson Welles and "A PLACE IN THE SUN" Great Train Robbery," "Trilby," "The Curtain with Montgomery Cli

Film coverage of the annual crossing of the one of the events, and present upcoming Delaware by the Washington Crossing Founlation will be seen Christmas night at 9 p.m. will air a number of documentaries on New Jersey history and famous personalities, al devoted to the march on Trenton. celebration in the state capital will be in-

ition to the regular features.

Robert Mitchum and "IN A LONELY PLACE"

ccompaniment will be by Lee Erwin through

Dec. 30 - "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

centennial film directed by John Huston.

Jan. 1-"THE MAGNIFICENT AM

produced by NJPTV. Among them will be the heralded "Crossroads to Victory," premiered in September, and "Thomas A. Edison: The terspersed throughout "New Jersey News Report" the week of Dec. 27, with a film wrap-Old Man." which has been selected to air nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service Other attractions will be "The D&R Canal" "Famous Killer Sharks": "The Steelmakers excerpts from "Jerz" on "Jerseyfile";
"Gomberg at 82"; "McKonkey's Ferry"; and a special "Fireside Kitchen"—"The Colonial Christmas Meal."

prepared over the hearth by host-chef Dorothea Connolly on Sunday, Dec. 19, and repeated Dec 22 and 23. The setting will be the Rockingham-historic site in Rocky Hill, where George Edison, Edwin S. Porter and others. Each Washington spent his final days of the war writing his farewell address to the Continental evening one of these shorts will be run in admeal around turkey. The Cranbury Consort will Dec. 26—ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" provide early American Christmas music an with Errol Flynn and "CITY LIGHTS" with he house will be decorated with Mrs. Con-

Dec. 27-"ON THE WATERFRONT" with "Jersevfile" also will be flavored with the past when host Ruth Alampi introduces the Moorestown Madrigals, a musical group from Moorestown High School that will don Dec. 28—"THE SOUTHERNER" directed by Jean Renoir, "OUT OF THE PAST" with carols, dancing and music, accompanied by arpsicord and recorder. Dec. 29-"AMERICA" the D.W. Griffith

heart of history, it also will look toward the nation's 300th anniversary.

Louis Presti, Trenton producer director and __how we live and feel at this critical time in our shoot a half-hour documentary on activitie "Ten Crucial Days" for a time capsule to be put into the grounnd by the New "We will have coverage of the battle reenactments, the crossing of the Delaware, parades and variety of activities," Presti said.

Ten Crucial Days symposium theme of four historians

Two of New Jersey's leading historians and cipate in a symposium to be held as part of Ricentennial Festival of the Ten Crucial Days. The symposium will take place on Dec. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Assembly Chamber of the State House, Trenton. It will be

The title of the symposium is: "The Winter of 1776-1777; Four Historians' Views." It will cover the Battles of Trenton and Princeton, the events preceding and following the battles and the general course of the war during that

John T. Cunningham, chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission; Dr. Richard P. McCormick, dean of Rutgers College: Dr. J. Duane Squires, chairman of the New Hamp icentennial Commission and past chairman of the Bicentennial Council of the 13 or of the South Carolina Department of Archives and History. the Revolutionary War, the British attempt to

Long Island, White Plains and Manhattan and Dr. McCormick will speak on the evacuation

Dr. Squires will discuss the course of the war in New England from August 1776 to January 1777. Dr. Lee will review the war in the South during that same period. A half-hour period of questions and genera

manner in which we televise a program in 1976. what cameras we use, and even what vehicles bring us to location. The gas burning auto of today may be an antique in another 100 years. hour-long dramatic documentary on New which will be seen Christmas night at 8 p.m. on

checked. A pull to one side can New major in German cause a dangerous skid. Tires—Put your snow tires on before the snow falls. A new major, the first of its translation bureau. kind in New Jersey for four-year colleges, has been Ellen D. von Nardroff, who is preferably on all four wheels. especially on ice. For severe rovide students with a translator's degree in English anslation of German into completion of the new major within the college's liberal English. within the conego

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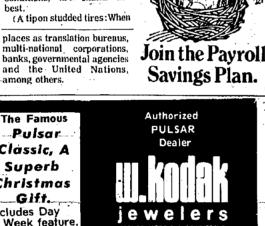
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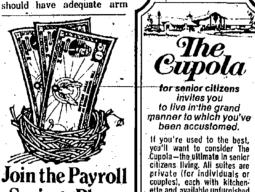
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> budget impossible in time to meet deadlines for a Feb. 8 election. Springfield, on Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. Adams is completing his third three Robert E. Shay, Channel 11 vice-president year term on the Board of Education. said WPIX was so impressed with the Chorale and the Concert Choir that it decided to directly Doty was elected to the board thre precede the station's annual traditional "Yul Log" of Christmas music "with a performance (Confinued on page 10)

Board is edging closer

to school-closing vote;

for this year, on whether or not to close one

Raymond Chisholm School involving member

more than 100 citizens, August Caprio, board

won't run again

James Adams and George Doty this

reelection to the Springfield Board of

pointed to the board this summer to fill

n unexpired term, stated he will run

school board election will be held Feb

8, with the filing deadline Dec. 30. These

lates are expected to be postponed fo

ix weeks or more, however, because

egislative uncertainty over state aid

nas made preparation of a school

or a full three-year term.

continued decline in student population.

Adams, Doty

action possible Monday

Caprio added, he will announce on Monday the

opinions at last week's meeting, but rather

concentrated on questioning members of the

study committee of administrators, teachers

and lay persons. Dr. Fred Baruchin superintendent of schools, stated that a copy of

the report is available in his office for in

spection by anyone interested.

With the school population having declined in the past decade from 2,200 to 1,300, the basic

options remain as they were last spring when

the board tabled the matter for further study:

Dayton choruses

in WPIX concert

A prime time, hour-long program of holiday music entitled "Christmas Eve Carols," will be

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Bank gains zone variance from Township Committee

The Township Committee Tuesday night avenue, with stores extending to Oakland approved one zoning variance, with changes requested by the applicant, to comform to its avenue. The variance approved one zoning variance, with changes avenue.

Kenilworth State Bank, which plans to build avenue, diagonally opposite the Post Office. The property is in a commercial zone, but a variance is needed because it required parking

The variance as proposed by the Board of Adiustment, however, reversed the alignment, Waverly avenue. Members then voted placing the bank at Waverly avenue. This would put the drive-in window and exit from the would be controlled by the light at Mountain

The applicant objected that this would put the drive-window on the wrong side of depositors' The applicant had sought permission to put board, argued that the bank could erect a kiosk

her honeymoon: Story on social page.) concerned an application to open a Mida Weltchek disclosed that the committee had been given only part of the transcript of th loard of Adjustment hearings on the matter He said the governing body will vote again onc

In other business, the committee introduced

-Ban right turns on red lights at certai -Set salaries for the Fire Department -Set salaries for the Police Department -Establish a sewer use ordinance;

-Establish a construction code ordinance -Revise the zoning ordinance to comply with the state's new land use law The traffic light measure is needed becaus the state will permit right turns at red lights next year, except where specifically prohibited. The municipal measure forbid such turns at two intersections. All right turns on red will be prohibited at the

intersection of Henshaw, Oakland, Mountain and S. Springfield avenues. Such turns will also forbidden from Hillside avenue, going southeast, to Mountain avenue, going south west. Morris avenue intersections are no within Township Committee jurisdictio because that street is a state highway.

Committeeman William Ruocco noted tha the police and fire salaries, for a two-year (Continued on page 10)



SWINE FLU PROJECT—Shown waiting in line at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and then receiving their shots are some of the 4,652 persons who received swine flu

6 major projects Library board reviews lanned at Dayton programs, participation by student council

The council is sponsoring the painting of the green fire doors throughout the school in conjunction with the Creative Arts Club. The roject will get under way on Saturday with Creative Arts Club students dressing up the doors in "more vibrant colors," Kiell said Aski trip to Hunter Mountain in New York on Jan. 15 is the second undertaking of the council. legistration is open to all students. Those nterested may obtain further details from any

The third project is called Alumni Day. Dayton graduates who are attending colleges throughout the country will come to the cafeteria on Tuesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. to (Continued on page 10)

additional 331 persons attended events spon-Construction start for Morris bridge estimated in '79 Construction of a new Morris avenue bridge

Springfield line could begin by the summer of 1979, according to a spokesman for the N.J. Ted Fischer, a supervising engineer with the ansportation department, said initial approval for the project has been received from the Federal Highway Administration and the Army Corps of Engineers. The highway agency must review the agreement-between the state Francis said and its consulting engineer for the project and the final engineering plans before construction can begin. The Corps must also certify that the roject would not exacerbate flooding

"If we remove this bottleneck in the river we don't want to flood Cranford," said Fischer. "Preliminary indications are that there will be over the final plans before we can advertise Fischer said that the bridge replacement was authorized in connection with the Corps' \$5

replacement would cost about \$1.5 million if during construction, portions of the existing ructure could be used for traffic flow. If not, a emporary bridge would have to be built and dded to the cost of the project.

2 town sites sought by park commission The Union County Park Commission last week unveiled a \$33,5 million

capital projects budget which would include acquisition of portlons of Prince's Farm in Springfield fo recreational purposes.

The commission also wants to buy 2 section which would expand the Wa chung Reservation and Hidden Valley Park. Story on page 8.

A total of 667 Springfield residents took ad-Helen C. Francis, director, recalled that more than 1,000 questionnaires were sent to Springfield residents in September 1975. These vere designed to elicit information concerning the interests of the townspeople and to get some idea of the kinds of programs and services the

> As a direct result of the 218 responses, hours of service in the children's department were extended, the monthly bulletin available at the circulation desk was expanded and a variety of new programs were introduced. These programs were presented free of generosity of speakers and instructors who though they usually command professional they usually command professional fees_donated their services to the library as a gesture-of-good-will-to-the_community," Mrs.

Among the programs were a series of eight lecture-demonstrations on various crafts, all of -which had been requested by respondents to the questionnaire. A total of 222 attended these evening meetings.

Forty-two attended the lecture, with slides. School on her trip to mainland China. Mrs. White will speak at the Springfield library again following her current trip to India. Three lectures on various phases of food preservation were presented in morning sessions during the summer, and a crewel workshop was offered on three successive workshop was limited to 30 participants individual instruction. It will be repeated early in 1977 to accommodate those who were turned away.

(Continued on page 10 **Key Club holds** glass collection

catured travelogs and free coffee for guests

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its December Glass-in on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the high school's front parking lot off Mountain avenue. Local residents have been urged to bring newspapers (preferably tied in bundles) and glass sorted by color.

Anyone who purchased fruit from the Key Club or Pep Club was reminded that the pick-up time for the fruit is Saturday from noon to p.m. in the front parking lot of the high school

center making his varsity debut for School, scores two of his 11 points or jump shot as the Bulldogs come from nd to nip Johnson Regional, 53-51, in opening game Friday at Clark Details on sports page.
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