

Rajoppi, committee pledge harmony are below ast year

Rt. 78 tops issues for

'77' study Mayor is first woman

to govern township

Springfield's new mayor, Joanne Rajoppi, pledged at Saturday's organization meeting of he Township Committee to press forward in three areas.

These are: continued all-out construction of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation, efforts to launch preparations for a second senior citizen housing project and planning to maintain the level of all municipal ervices as the local population increases. All other committee members also offered his on the beginning of a new year in

nunicipal governme

Nat Stokes expressed thanks for his reelection in November, He added, "Serving the community is a satisfying experience, and I will continue to serve all residents to the best of my ability. The future of our community depends on the attitude of all the people."

Robert Weltchek stated, "I am looking forward to 1977. We will deal with our problem together; and I'm happy we will do it with th ame familiar faces.

William Ruocco, one of the two Republicans on the governing body, acknowledged, "To the victor belongs the spoils," out said that he and colleague Norman Banner would offer, nominations for several of the posts to be filled by the Dampcratic majority. Having made his point, but "without any antagonism," Ruocco romised his cooperation with Mayor Rajoppl and her administration. t on all

encommented that "governi levels, will be very difficult in the year to come," He added, "If we can solve just onecome, ne accen, n we can solve just one-third of the Broblems we face, the Township-Committee will be doing a tremendous job." The invocation was by Msgr. Francis X. «Coyle of St. James Catholic Church. The Rev. William Schmidt of Evangel Baptist Church



SWEARING IN-Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer, left, administers oath of office to members of the Township Committee reelected in November. They are Robert Weltchek, left, and Nat Stokes. (AndRich Studios),

The stork skips Springfield: first baby contest extended

to claim honors as Springfield's first baby of the new year, the Losder has announced that. the first baby contest will be extended for a week. The winner will be featured in a photograph with his or her parents and will also for a muniper of prizes from local merchants.

Participating merchants and the prizes they are offering include: La Petite Patisserie, 721 Mountain ave., Springfield, a delicious cake; Mountain ave., springfield, a to gift 2. Entries must be received in the Springfield. Road 246 Morris ave., Springfield, a 5 gift certificate; Futter's Shoes, 333 Milburn ave.

Bank, 52 Millburn ave. bond; Federated Electronics, 155 Rt 2 Springfield, \$5 gift certificate; Lissner's Springfield Pharmacy, 242 Mountain ave.; \$10 gift certificate; Marty Feins Studio of Photography, 252 Mountain ave., Springfield, color portrait photograph; Park Drugs; 24 ave. (in the Gen. Greene Shopping Morris Center), Springfield, a vaporizer. The contest rules:

1. Parents must be permanent residents of

ave., Union, no later than 10 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 10. In the event that no entry is received by Monday morning, the contest will be extended. 3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, 1976, will be declared the mininght, Dec. al, 100, will be been made before the deadline in Rule No. 2 and is sub-stantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, township records or other official



CHIEF EXECUTIVE Joanne Rajoppi, new mayor of Springfield, displays the symbol of har office. With her are her husband, Harry Pappas, left, and her father, Raleigh (AndRich Studios).

Pre-schoolers visit Dayton as 'aides' in home ec course

The home economics, room at Dayton Regional High School was transformed nto a nursery school recently when the personal and family living class, led by Eleanor, Billig, observed the activities of preschoolers as part of the course's preparing forarenthöödd "Some of the students may have babysat," "Stated Mrs. Billig, "but that doesn't mean they understand children. In this portion of the course, we teach our students that children are not little adults or mini-big peoples" Three preschoolers, Dean Sporanino, Twan Davis and Anthony Tortorello, were observed by students over a two-day period as the

ungsters engaged in various play activities. The Dayton students also paid close attention to the manner in which the children related to each other and to the older people in the. classroom.

Before the children came to the class; Mrs. Billig explained to her students that the preschoolers' activities might not make sense

high levels of achievement in all areas" in their scores in a nationwide standardized test given this fall, Dr. Francis Kenny, director of pupili personnel services, reported to the Regional Board of Education Tuesday night at Arthur Lo Johnson Regional High School in Clark He added, however, that students in all of the district's four schools had slightly lower scores than did incoming freshmen a year before. He added that the next opportunity to check on the progress of students will come this May, when last year's freshmen will take standardized tests again, at the end of their sophomore year The results for this year's ninth graders are as follows, with percentages given for the numbers below average, average and above average, on a nationwide scale, for each ubject tested:

Policy is revised for sub-teachers.

By ABNER GOLD Entering ninus graders in the Union County Regional High School District."demonstrated

Districtwide Reading, 12 below, average, 60. average, 28 above average; English, 13, 57, 30 mathematics, 12, 57, 31; montal ability, 12, 54

Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield and Mountainside Reading, 11, 60, 29; English, 12, 57, 31; mathematics, 12, 53, 36; mental ability, 13, 48, 40.

David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth and Garwood-Reading, 17, 66, 17; English, 17, 60, 22; mathematics, 17, 66, 18; mental ability, 18, 61. 21.

Johnson Regional, Clark-Reading, 14, 17; English, 15, 60, 25; mathematics, 11, 65, 23; mental ability, 11, 67, 22. Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley. Heights Reading, 8, 48, 44; English, 10, 51, 39; mathematics, 10, 47, 43; mental ability, 7, 43,

Kenny commented, "The English and mathematics coordinators reviewed the results to identify areas of strength and weaknes / in lemic areas. their aca

"Coordinators and teacher leaders distributed individual student scores to, classroom teachers for use in remedial instruction within the classroom.

"Administrative staff received the results for review of district and individual school needs. results were shared with the con-

pronounced the benediction. The Rev. James Aloupis of Newark, who officiated at the recent;

Millburn, baby's first pair of shoes; La Petite Marie 616 Morris ave., Springfield, body wave permanent for mother, Inter Community (Continued on page 6)

LAUNCHING PAD-Springfield youngsters leave the top of the runway at Baltusrol distar sports sagson comes to tow

SPHING FIELD TAXI

DRUXEL Quality Cleaners, 218 Min. Ave., 5'fd. Check Dur Window Special Weekly, 379 5000 _____ Adv. 1

record acceptable to the judges. Entries even for bables form before those entered cannot be accepted after the deadline

for entries has passed. 4. Entrants must agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and the father may be lished in this newspaper to announce and Bublicize tile winning baby. 6. The decision of the judges is final. 7. Envelopes containing entries must be

First Baby Contest" in the lowe

lefthand corner.

Library to begin workshop series

A second crewel workshop series will be held in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m., Jan. 18 and 25 and Feb. 1.

This series has been scheduled to accommodate those who were mable to register for the workshop held in September. It is open to all without charge, but in order to permit Individual attention , and instruction registration will be limited to 30. Applications are evallable at the main circulation desk of

the library. Mrs. Esther, Crissinger of Summit, in-structor, has asked that each participant bring ... structor, has asked that each participant bring -to the first meeting one-quarter yard of light weight solid color material, an embroidery hoop, a pair of scissors and bits of wool. This workshop of science of the scien classes.

B'nai B'rith lodge bicks man of year

Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith this week springneia Longe of Denni Berta this week announced that Charles Hirsh of Springfield will be the recipient of the longe's man of the year award. The presentation will take place at the annual dimer dance on June 2 at the Short.

Hills Caterors. Hirsh is a national leader of the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond drive. He. has been an officer of Temple Sha'arey Shelom. Watter is fund tal

president, and Joel Kaplan is president of the

Environmental panel meets on Wednesday

The next meeting of the Springfield Environmental Commission will be held on Wednesdáy at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Municipal Building on Mountain avenue. Meetings for the remainder of the year are scheduled for Feb. 9. March 9, April 15, May 11, June 8, Sept. 8, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 and Dec. 14.

ow, but that when the students have their own children, similar traits will most likely appear in their youngsters

Personal and family living student Diana Kluever termed the program "great" and stated that the course was "very educational." Mrs. Billig added that the entire course prepares students to be better homemakers and parents. "In order to be a good parent, there's a lot you have to know," she said. "Exposure to children in this type of siluation will help our students become better parents." In addition to this activity with preschoolers. the two-semester course includes a number of consumer-related topics. The course is project oriented, as students conduct research, and gain firsthand experience in the decisionmaking process that they will become more Tully involved with as und

stituent districts gt meetings with superintendents and administrative staff. Guidance counselors received individual udent test results for-use in counseling students and their parents."

He also noted, "A comparison of individual -student achievement with the measured mental ability of the student indicates that the largest percentage of students are achieving in the expected range of their ability. Two to four. percent are achieving above the expected level, while seven to 16 percent are achieving below the expected level."

IN OTHER BUSINESS before an audience of some 20 citizens, the board approved changes in the policy governing substitute teachers. All substitutes must have full state certification in (Continued on page ()



PINT SIZED PICASSO Pre-schooler Twan Davis seems pretty proud at the painting he campleted while on a recent visit to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Joan Bornstein (left)

and Judiih Morris of Springfield were almong the students in The personal and family living class who observed his and other youngsters' play activities.

2-Thursday, January 6, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Woman minister preaches Sunday in pulpit exchange

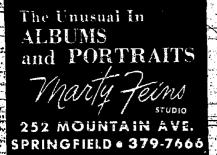
Springfield Presbyterian Church, has an incounced that the second of the Elizabeth Presbytery Edipt Exchanges will be held. Sunday when, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. , church services, the guest preacher will be the Rev. Virginia Sullivan, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Union. Mrs. Sullivan was born in Flemington, W.

winity. After receiving a bachelor of science undegree in chemistry from West Virginia . University, she tid graduate work in plan-... matchagy at the University of Rochester and , i macol worked as a chemist for the Manhattan "Project, which later became the Atomic,

Mrs. Sullivan is also a graduate of Drew. ological Seminary in Madison and is certified in pastoral care; by the American dation of Religion and Psychlatry in New

in June of 1971 she came to serve the Second resbyterian Church of Union and was or-ained by the Elizabeth Presbytery. She is a ember of the ministerial relations committee If the Presbytery and serves on the women's cerns team and the ministries agency of the wood of the Northeast.

At Princeton Theological Seminary, Mrs. Sullivan is the only woman student in the doctor of ministry program.



Expanded programs, new equipment cause high hopes at Overlook for '77-

Regionalization of hospital services, con-tainment of hospital costs, resolution of soling problems, expanded alcoholium treatment services, broadening of medical education and continued outreach to the community these were the major thrusts in 1976 for Overlook Hospital in Summit, 600-bed community teaching affiliate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeo Installation of a \$400,000 CAT Scanner computerized axial tomography), the first perative hospital based scanner in the state, has made Overlook a regional center for this diagnostic procedure. Painless and virtually without risk, CAT eliminates previous hazardous diagnostic procedures in many cases, revealing tumors and other disorders at

an early, treatable stage. Overlook is referral center for some 15 hospitals, thus eliminating unnecessary duplication of costly equipment yet providing highly advanced technology for area patients.

Overlook also became an electrocardiograp Interpretation center for outlying hospitals, clinics and industries through the installation of a \$250,000 EKG computer complex, first in a national network of such centers to be set up in hospitals across the country. Within minu the Overlook EKG system sends back the EKG interpretation to the source, with expert cardiologists available at Overlook for doublecheck or advice in cases with complications, or o satellites where no cardiologist may be

present. Also serving a wide area, Overlook's Comprehensive-Alcohol Treatment Program Columbia who will later take specially received a third-year grant of \$240,000 (total grant \$903,500) from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism; 394 patients received care from the 20 staff members of the Alcohol Treatment Program, their needs ranging, from detoxification as inpatients; through treatment for alcohol related discases; Influidual and family counseling and therapy groups meeting daytime, evening and weekends, membership in Alcoholics JCP&L says cold weather

Anonymous, Alanon (for spouses) and Alateen

(for children of alcoholics), all of which meetregularly at the hospital.

The Overlook Consortium for area industries aimed at increasing production by providing therapy through early identification of alcoholism, helps with family and financial problems or other disturbing situations, A number of major industries, as well as federal agencies, are enrolled in the Overlook Con-Sortium which is open to new members and has a target population of 10,000. Experience has shown that loss of job is the strongest motivating factor in the problem of alcoholist with a 70-80 percent success rate in treatment.

-0-0-PRIMARY EMPHASIS in medical education at Overlook has been in the field of primary or direct patient care, with 93 house stall officers taking their residencies in family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, radiology and pathology.*

As part of the first suburban community hospital teaching affiliate of Columbia College of Physicians and Silfgeons, Overlook residents have the privilege of attending Columbia for electives, while Columbia students, in turn, come to Overlook during their second year for direct introduction to natient care.

Fourth-year medical students from Columbia choose electives-at-Overlook in primary care, community medicine, emergency medicine, surgery, psychiatric, alcoholism treatment and addictive problems. In addition, there are 18 rotating interns from residency programs_at_Columbia, Fifty_ members of the Overlook medical staff have faculty posts at Columbia, with frequent lectures and symposia between the two instillinflong;

Medic One, Overlook's emergency mobile

group in the state, reported 850 calls in: se to heart attacks and other critical omergencles. Overlook's laboratories have been

intensive care init, one of the first in a of

strengthened by the addition of three athologists - under the direction of Dr. Bernard Wagner of Short Hills, formerly chief, department of laboratories, at Beekman Downtown Hospital. Community health education has placed new

emphasis on preventive medicine working with community groups to set up programs on learning disabilities, alcoholism, stress, heart disease, as well as self breast examination screenings, closed-ercuit television and patient bedside teaching. Overlook has proceeded with a 55-unit

apartment for its interns, residents and nursing staff, which is nearing completion. Plans for 525 deck parking structure opposite the from entrance are well under way. Overlook's director and board

president Robert E. Heinlein, was appointed chairman of the State Health Care Administration Board, Overlook recently submitted its longrange plan to the state. The major thrust of this plan will be to establish an ambulatory care facility, moving with current trends to keep hospital costs down by shortening patient stays and treating patients wherever possible on an utratient busis.

Along these lines, Overlook's home care program has continued to expand, releasing patients from hespital sooner by means of discharge planning and follow-up home care in many disciplines (nursing skills, physical and

occupational therapy, inhalation therapy). A höspice program is planned for the coming-year, providing help and support for terminal patients and their families, out of the hospital as long as possible.



Carvings on view at public library

JANICE FENIMORE

Janice Fenimore of Madison will exhibit her polychromed woodcarvings at the Springfield Public Library through the month of January. Fenimore, who studied two years at the Academy of Arts in Newark, taught herself the art of woodcarving. She stated she is especially interested in subject matter provided by folk art and uses various kinds of wood including

pine, poplar, basswood and butternut. Fenimore exhibited in the First-Mountain Crafters annual show, in Spectrum '76 at Fairleigh-Dickinson-University, and in the Madison Library Showcase. Her work also has been seen at the Wolff Gallery in Franklin Lakes and the Artists and Craftsmen's Guild, Cranford. She has presented demonstrations at many public schools.

The Springfield exhibit will be in the showcases near the main entrance and the adult-reading-area,-

Mrs Flanagan; former teacher

funeral Mines was offered Friday in St. Rose of Line Church Short Hills for Mrs Irene Finley Flanagan, 69, of Springfield, who died Dec. 29 in St. Ann's Home, Jersey City. Born in Irvington, Mrs. Flanagan resided in Short Hills before moving to Springfield six years ago. She was a former teacher in the Belleville elementary school system.

Mrs. Flanagan, the widow of Andrew J. Flanagan, is survived by two daughters, Miss Maureen F. Flanagan and Sister Kathleen, S.E.; two sisters, the Misses Bernadette and Gertrude Finley; and a brother, Dr. James V. Finley.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Spring/jeld.

Mrs. Ginsberg; native of Newark

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Rose Ginsberg of Stonehill road, Springfield, who died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Ginsberg, 70, was the wife of Joseph Ginsberg.

Mrs. Ginsberg, a native of Newark, lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield in-1975.

Menfined, placed on revoked list on driving violation

A Middlesex man was fined \$200 plus \$25 costs Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for driving under the influence of alcohol

or a drug. Peter Smith was also placed on the revok list for two years by Judge Malcolin Bohrod. In other actions of the court, Robert A. Kenney of Irvington was fined \$200 plus \$25 costs for driving while on the revoked list. Herberty E. Hang Jr. of Maplewood was fined \$35 plus \$15 and had his license revoked for 30 days for speeding 60 miles in a 25 mph sone? Three men were fined for leaving the scene of

an accident Efren Steinhoff of Morris avenu was fines fai plus \$15 costs. Both David I. Frank of Grag road and Morris Falls of Short Hills were fined \$25 for leaving the scene. Frank was also fined \$5 costs. Fallk paid \$15 costs plus a fine of \$15 and \$15 costs for careless driving and a \$5 fine plus \$5 costs for not having an insurance card in his possession.

Carmine A. Meola of Newark was fined \$50 plus \$15 cosis and was placed on the revoked list for six months for driving an uninsured vehicle. He was also fined \$10 plus \$5 costs for driving an unregistered vehicle, but he was found not guilty on a charge of driving while on the revoked list

Mrs. Heller, 68; was saleswoman

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Vera Haver Heller, 68, of Cranford, formerly of Springfield, who died, Dec: 29, in Beth Jarael Medical Center, Newark, after a long illness. Mrs. Heller, a native of Piscataway, resided in Springfield before moving to Cranford 20 years ago. She retired in 1973 after many years! employment as a saleswoman at the Lord & Taylor store in Millburn where she was named

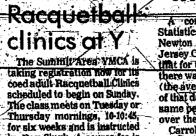
Church, Millburn, and was a past matron of Hillside Chapter 191, ØES.

Mrs. Heller was the widow of Joseph Heller. She-is-survived by two sons, Richard of Sarasota, Fla., and Raymond of Seminole, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria.L. Lynch, withwhom she made Her home; a brother, Charles Haver of Coral Springs, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Heller of Clearwater, Fla. Mr Catherine_Wondard_of_Kenilworth_and_Mrs Edith Searfoss of Pinellas Park, Ela.; 12 grandchildren and seven preat-grandchildren Funeral arrangements were completed by the Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford.



Pirates, pieces of eight, the Spanish Main, buried treasure, conquistadores and Indian empires-it all happened in the Caribbean, Most of the region has an excellent year-round climate as well, (with little seasonal change. The airplane, lucky for us, has opened up all the Caribbean to American yisitors. Island hopping planes bring the whole region within a few hours of Miami. Many of the islands boast the most modern hotel accomodations. interesting nightlife, and, of course,





by Dev Singh. A course lee is charged, and racquets and balls are provided. A relatively new mame in-Conn., YMCA in the 1950s racqueiball is played on the Y's four-wall handball courts

using a strung racquet of aluminum or plastic and a light rubber ball. It is described as a vigorous

sport and relatively easy to learn. Clinics are also offered to boys and girls in grades 5-9 Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330; for further information.

increased power production Statistics from Boonton, Long Branch and The JCPL executive noted that although the. company had an increase in the number of total

Newton, weather stations compiled by the Jensey Central Power & Light Company shows that for the period from Oct. 1 through Nov. 30, there was a 54 percent increase in degree days (the average of the high and low tempoerature. of that day subtracted from 65 degrees over the same period in 1975, and a 22 percent increase over the past five-year average.

consumer affairs, said, "The total kilowatthour (KWH) output produced by JCPL for October and November increased by 10,803,000 KWH or 16 percent over the same two months in 1975, A small portion of this was attributed to the 1.9 percent increase in customers, but the major portion was due to the colder weather. The effects of the colder weather were indicated even more vividly in the increase in

Newark girl hurt in auto accident A 9-year-old girl was hurt in a car accident on Laurence road Monday afternoon, Springfield

police reported..... The girl, Dlane Scovil of Newark, was a assenger in the car of Belty J. Scovil, also of

lowest it has been since May 1975.

November energy adjustment charge was the

The lower energy adjustment charge was

attributed to the continued religbility of JCPL's

Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station and the Three Mile Island Nuclear Station in which

JCPL owns a 25 percent interest. These two plants produced over 50 percent of JCPL's requirements in the period the energy ad-justment was calculated, making JCPL less

lependent of more expensive-oll-fired plants. Aslaksen pointed out that only through long-

range planning and an adequate reserve generating capacity can JCPL meet

Theodore Corey

customers' demands as they arise

electric customers of nine percent over last year, their KWH consumption increased by 54 percent for the October-November period. He said, "Unfortunately, the colder weather will result in higher oil, gas and electric bills for consumers." He also noted that electric bills would have been even higher, but the

Carroll Aslaksen, JCPL's vice-president of





COEDUCATIONAL TESTING Brian McNany of Springfield, a student at Jonathan » Dayton Regional High School, was one of 1,700 Regional District students to participate in a physical education skill testing program. Test results will be used in in physical education activities

Skill tests aid school district in start of coed gym program

Regional High School District physical educators recently completed skill tests in asketball, volleyball and softball to 1,700 students, with the help of Dr. Joan Schleede, director of tests and measurements at Montclair State College.

The tests were administered so the district can comply with Title VI requirements which say that students cannot be grouped in an activity on the basis of sex.

According to John Brown, Regional health and physical education coordinator, "testing students and then grouping them on the basis of skill and size enables physical education -teachers to plan instruction that best meets the-needs of the students. By being placed in proper

Last Call To Get In Shape

Funeral services for Irvin J. German of Norwoodroad, Springfield, were held Dec. 28 at, the Suburban Chapel of Phillo Apter & Son of sters will enjoy the activity much groups, you more and derive greater benefits from the Maplewood, Mr. Gershen, 56, died Dec. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. A native of Edizabeth, Mr. Gershen became a instruction."

The tests were administered, Brown said, because data could not be found which would allow the district to group the students by skill. "Apparently," he said, "this type of testing has never been done before anywhere in the country

A risk of barm factor will also be empided

in the grouping of students. Brown taid. "The validity of the skill lesting and subsequent grouping of students will be deter-mined by the degree of improvement demonstrated by the pregional district's students in their physical education activities, Brown concluded.

Time To

Cohein.

Roselle Park man is charged after vehicle hits parked auto

A. Result: Park min was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs last Thursday night after he was involved in a car accident on Springfield avenue, police reported.

16 towns to split \$2.1 million grant; meeting Jan. 13

The first county-wide public hearing on the \$2.1 million federal allocation to the Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee will be held Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Committee will be new Jan. 15 at a p.m. m. u.c. Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springfield ave. Cranford, according to Mary Ellen Irwin, chairperson of the group formed by 16 Union

County municipalities: We received \$5 million in requests this yearfor avsilable funds. Our sub-committeet have pared that down to \$3.5 million by taking a good hard look at the federal oligibility requirements." Mrs. Irwin stated in an' nouncing the meeting. "Municipalities have submitted their

priorities to us, and we have weighed this against available funds," she said.

against available funds," she solid. " A major problem was presented by the lower funding levels for "bold harmless" com-munities who had been receiving Federal money under different grant programs. Proposals to be considered at the hearing include housing rehabilitation, and win-

terization funds, senior citizen centers, the continuation of bi-community flood control facility planning, a composting facility, sewer inc separation, housing counselling services, icode enforcement programs, and historical renovations. All projects must relate to the intents of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 by benefiting low and moderate income residents eliminating blight, and serving an urgent community development

The presentation of each proposed eligible project will be made by the sub-committee, chairpersons, including, Housing, William, Machner, Summit; Drainage, Jerry Blener, Roselle; Social Services, John Swindlehurst, Fanwood; and Facilities, Tom Biesler, Administratives, Joe Steiner: Fan

Mr. Gershen, 56;

design firm head

resident of Springfield 22-years ago. He was-president of Hathaway Plastics Co. of

pringfield, an industrial design firm. A colonel

in the Marine Corps Reserve, Mr. Gesben was a Marine veteran of World War II and the Korean

conflict. He was the organizer and first president of the Garden State Chapter of the Fourth Marine Division, for men who served in

Mr. Gershen was also a senior membér of the

Industrial Designers Society of America and the Society of Plastics Engineers. Mr. Gershen is survived by his wife, Miriam

two sons, David and Jonathan; his mother, Mrs. Lille Sherman, and one sister, Mrs. Elaine

the Pacific during World War II.

PHNCH

According to police, Michael"C. Mitsch of Tooker avenue had parked his car in front of a house on Springfield avenue when Robert G. Kuntzman's vehicle, headed south on Springfield, hit Mitsch's car in the rear and hove it 116 feet onto the lawn of the house. Police said that damage was done to the lawn; they thanged Kuntzman with driving under the

Police also charged Joseph F. Bruzzanol of Warren with lack of possession of a driver's license or an insurance/card Thursday evening after his car hit the vehicle of Cindy R. Weiskott of Edgewood avenue while she was attempting to make a left turn onto Mountain avenue from Hillside avenue. Police said the Weiskott car suffered damage to the rear end

and left rear tender, Two men were injured early Friday morning when their car skidded off Short Hills avenue pear Crest place, police said. Albert W. Cleary, of Chicago and Michael Green of Southhampton, Pa., were driving on a road covered with snow and ice, police said, when the driver lost control of the vehicle, which struck a stone wall in front of a house on Short Hills avenue. Both Cleary and Green were taken to Overlook Hospital and were released.

Osteopath.group YWCA plans talk elects Dr. Wadle**by ILGWU official** as new president. Dr. Rudi O. Wadle of Springfield, a member of the medical staff of Memorial General Hospital, Union, has been named president of

Constance Woodruff will speak on "A New Mission for Suburban Women" at the first Kaffeeklatsch of the Summit YWCA winter-spring season on Wednesday from 9:34 to 11:15 a.m. The occasion will be free, with newcomers invited to acqualist themselves with the YWCA and the community. Ms.Woodruff, director of communications for the International -Ladies Garment, Workers Union, is also chairperson of the N.J. Advisory ssion on the Status of Women. She is a Com columnist, writer, political analyst and a

Democratic national committeew Democratic national committeewoman. Rhythm and dance for children 3-5 and babysitting for infants 18 months and older will also be offered free for persons with young children. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA et 273-4242. Osteopathic College of Proctology, and

Slingerland-post gees to Putman

Mrs. Frances Peff Putman has been named a director of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company The announcement was made jointly by W. Erskine Runcle, board chairman, and Frank B. Allen Jr., bank president.

Mrs. Putman replaces Edward G. lingerland of the law firm of Slingerland and directors of the YMCA of Union and the Pop. Slingerland, who is moving out of the area. Mrs. Futman lives in Maplewood with her Warner Football League. He and his wife, Dolores, have four children. hubband, Laurel E. Putman, She is a graduate of Barnard College and the Columbia-University Graduate School

She manages the Superior Air-Products Company in Sayreville.

Miss Ross wins honor

Jody A. Ross of Springfield has been hamed an Eliphalet Nott scholar for academic excellence at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Miss Ross, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David-Ross, Mountain-avenue, is a junior biologymajor

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, January 6, 1977

School-Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL LUNCHEONS FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 10 Monday-Choice of one: Veal parmesan on soft roll; egg unclet on bun; spiced ham and tweer three: Mashed potatoes, string beans, tossid; salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit oup. Salad entree: Sliced chicken salad platter. Seup. Beet vegetable. Tuesday Choice of one: Shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice: or cold submarine sandwich, fruit; or chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Salad entree: Chel's salad

platter. Soup: Green split pes. Wednesday-Choice of one: Chopped sirloin steak with gravy, bread; cheese dog on Irank-furter roll; salami or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Oven brown potatoes,carrois, fossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruited Jello. Salad entree: Meat and cheese salad platter. Soup: Chicken rice. / Thursday-Choice of one: Hot roast turkey Thursday—Choice of one: Hot roast turkey sandwich-with gravy, minute steak sandwich; boiled ham or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Whipped potatoes, spinach, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, applesauce. Salad entree: California fruit-salad platter. Soup: Turkey poolle. Friday—Choice of one: Fizza ple, mixed-vegetables, cole slaw, peanut butter fruit cake; or mixed vestetables, cole slaw.

or beel turnover, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, peanut butter fruit cake: or American cheese d tomato of tuna fish salad sandwich, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, peanut-butter fruit cake. Salad entree: Egg salad platter. Soup: Cream of mushroom.

Gaudineer School

Monday, Jan. 10-Frankfurter on bun, baked beans, sauerkraut, applesauce, milk. Tuesday-Zitl or beef chow mein, to salad, dressing, bread, margarine, cookies, milk

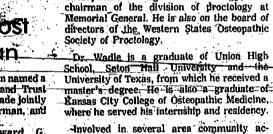
Wednesday—Vegetable soup, pizza, slice of cheese, clerey and carrot sticks, pudding, milk. Thursday—Oven friend chicken, buttered rice, peas, bread/margarine, fruit cockfail;

Friday-Cheese ravioli or Hoagle sandwich reen bean salad, peaches or cake, milk. Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and truit, psanut, butter and jelly sandwickes daily.

Moore to be honored by Seton Hall alumni

Robert T. Moore of Springfield, former chairman of the Seton Hall University allomni-appeal, will be presented with a special award at the annual Millenarian Century Club dinner. Sunday, in the student center on the South Orange campus.

Donald R. Conway, president of the N. J. Association and a Seton Hall graduate address the alumni at the dinner.



tology.

DR RUDIO. WADLE

the American Osteopathic College of Proc

Dr. Wadle served as secretary-treasurer.

vice fresident and president-elect before his election as president at the college's recent convention in San-Trancisco-

The former Union resident has served as

president of the medical staff of Memorial-

General Hospital, the Eastern States

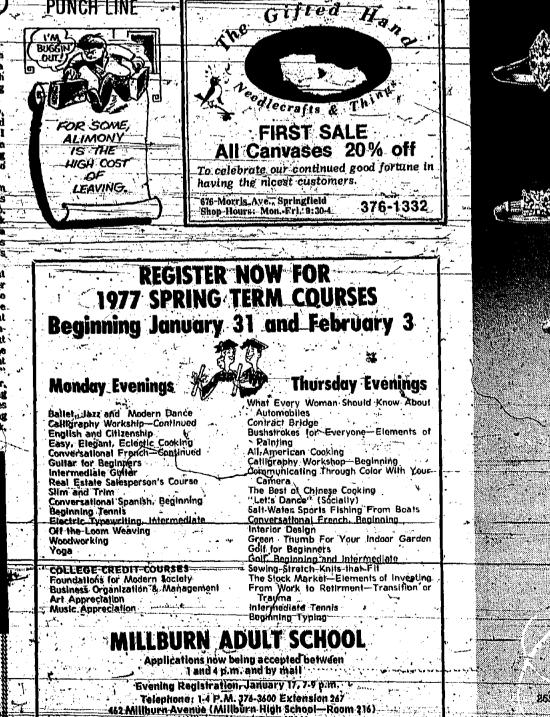
He is a fellow of both the International

Academy of Proctology and the American

tivities, Dr. Wadle has served on the board of

steopathic Society of Proctology, and the Sigma Sigma Phi mational honorary fraternity.





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PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO At its annual/organization meeting on New car's Day, the Springfield Township Committee names ROBERT WELTCHEK as chairman, with the title of mayor; JOANNE RAJOPPI is sworn in as the town s first committeewoman ... The Regional High School Elistrict Board of Education approves a of free immunizations for students requiring protection against tetanus, polio and asles ... The Springfield Community Players presents its Bicentennial production,? "On Stage, America" ... The Springlield Minutemen are crowned as champions in the Cedar Grove Holiday Tournament after defeating Maplewood and Livingston on successive nings.

20 YEARS AGO At the New Year's Day organization meeting, ALBERT G. BINDER is renamed chairman of the Township Committee; his "state of the Township" nessage locuses of the phenomenal growth of Springfield, where more than 400 homes have been built and oo cupied during the past 18 months, and where 100-500 more are planned for 1957 ... In answer to a query from the Sun, the state Highway Department reports it estimates a \$90 million expenditure for road construction in Union County during the next 10 years, the primary project is the construction of Rt. 24 as a freeway connecting RL 22 and the Goethals Bridge

40 YEARS AGO Mayor WILLIAM M. SELANDER is renamed chairman of the Township Committee-The Rev. EDWARD J. BEGLEY -- is pastor of St. Michael's Church, Union, and administrator of St. James Church. pringfieldA five-and-a-half-hour electricity blackout in the Newark area brings reminders of a 1914 sleet storm which knocked down 200 utility poles in the Springfield-Millburn area; it was nearly three weeks before full service was elected majority leader of the House ... Ad-for

local barber shop shows rates of 35 cents for men's and women's haircuts; 25 cents for hildren's.

Representing us

In Washington The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Arrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 ----Old-Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House

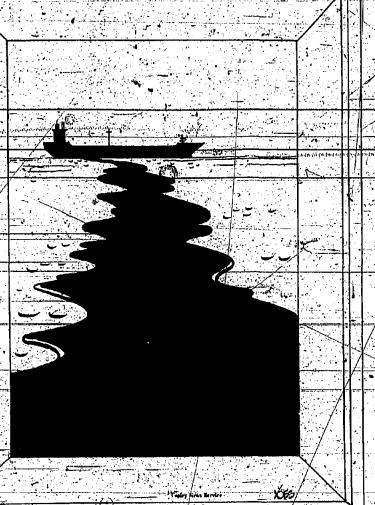
Matthew J. Rineldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 Represents Union, Springfield, Rocelle, Rosalle Park, Kenliworth and Mountainside.

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Linden.

BYROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books: SARING SING OF ARUST "The Famous Miss Burney," edited by Barbara G. Schrank and David J. Supino Although she was famous as a novelist during

when she was 15, it is a record of her, experiances over a period of 70 years, providing a description of her literary and school en-vironment a milieu which did not favor women writers. Although at an early age she was writing and reading voluminously, she never received a Yormal education. Her world was her teacher, and it was one peopled with the noted in-tellectual and artistic friends of her father. In secret she produced her novel "Evelina," and her career was well on its way. Dr. Johnson, Str. Joshua Revnolds, Samuel Criev (with whom, she had an animated, correspondence) were her friends; Edmund, Burke, Sheridan, Horace Walpole were Richard

III, Fanny found happiness in her marriage to/



LIBRARY A lifetime day by day

language, as a Baptist church member, and in

his appearance. Even after death, he was not

"Who Will Rains the Children,"

Levine spent a year-and-a-half visiting, with -almost 120 men in various parts of the country. This book/is about these individuals and the care they are giving their children. Some stayed home (at least part time), while their lives went out to work (either part or full time); some single men had adopted children; others/ whose marriages had broken up, were demanding an equal right to child custody. All of them confessed that they were enjoying fatherhood. They challenged the so-called natural role of men to be breadwinners, and of a nen to be the sole caretakers of children. The author suggests the options for parent

hood to men (and women) and also clarifles the emotions and situations of those whom he interviewed. He stresses that the major considerations be those of the children, and teenagers be widened to include the elimination of sex bias, and to nurture their. awareness of how life styles may be shaped.

Judging from Levine's own experiences, it is not easy to change the stereotyped patterns of

YOUR/MONEY 'Keogh' lets self-employed start own retirement plan

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. In a recent column you mentioned something about a Keogh plan. What is it? Details please.

A The Keogh plan, of the Self-Employed Andividuals Tax Hetirement Act of 1962 and amended by the Employe Retirement Income Security Act of 1974/1s to allow self-employed individuals the opportunity to provide for thier retifement while receiving current tax benefits. A self-employed individual is one who earns income from personal services such as a plumber or gardener, a proprietor of a store, or a professional, such as a Boctor, lawyer or an accountany. Even If you are a salaried individual but

receive outside compensation from selling your art work, or giving plano lessons, as two examples, a plan can be established on that particular income. Beginning in 1973, a selfemployed individual could contribute \$7,500 or 15 percent of earned income, using the lesser of e two figures. If total earned income is less . than \$750 you may contribute a minimum

Any readers who are self employed may receive a brochure on the Keogh plan by writing me in care of your newspaper. Reques lhe Keogh brochure. Please enclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope. (I have received some comments on the length of time it takes for requests to be processed. Do allow three to

six weeks for your reply.) Q. I had my money in a liquid assets fund but withdrew it after two years when the interest rate dropped so low. Please comment:

A. I talked with Charles Wallender, executive vice-president of the Money Market Management Fund. He stated that the basic concept behind any fund whose assets comprise a very liquid type of security in its portfolio is that over an interest rate cycle, any individual investor will earn more income on his money than by putting it in a savings account where the rates are regulated by the government H-you or any other of my readers wish in formation on this particular fund, you may call the Money Market Management Fund through its foll-free number 800-245-2423. If you are a Pennsylvania resident, call 412-288-1948. Q. What kind of capital losses can I take

toward my ordinary income this year, since the New Tax Reform Act, was passed? A, The same as you did last year. The tax change does not take place until 1977. Fifty percent of your net long-term capital losses in excess of net short-term capital gains may be pplied toward your 1976-income, up to \$1,000. As of 1977, that \$1,000 figure will increase to \$2,000. Beginning in 1978 and thereafter, the figure will be \$3,000.

Sorensen used data from the Gedser windmill

to compare dependability of the power output,

and percentage of the time that the power

output excerded a yearly average, with similar data from an existing nuclear reactor. His

Auclear power plant, exceeded the yearly average 48-percent of the time, while a wind

energy generator with a 10-hour storage

capacity provided an above average output 64

percent of the time. Increasing the storage capacity of the WEG to 24 hours, the above-

average output occurs 72 percent of the time.

several reactors comprising a system break

down or must be shut down for repairs. On the

other hand, a WEG plant comparable to the

size of current nuclear plants will consist of

hundreds of independent units so that

simultaneous outage because of repair and

In terms of dependability, Sorehsen found

that, for the site he studied, the year-to-year.

variation in the total power output from a wind-

energy generator will typically be, much

smaller than the variation in output from an

Sorensen points out that mass-produc

WEGs may be competitive with other corrently

available means of generating high-grade

energy on a purely économical basis (in terms of cost of operation per kilowatt-hour). Other

factors, such as environmental impact, life and

health hazards, independence of the fuel (wind)

supply, and the scale of technology involved,

maintenance is not expected.

ndividual nuclear reactor.

Sorensen also notes that power output can

Mrs. Rhoades is associated with a New York tock Exchange member fir

New system of generating energy is now in the wind

Wind energy generating systems can be as effective and reliable as large nuclear power plants, according to a report by a Danish researcher in Science, the official weekly journal of the American Association for the

graphs show that the power output from the Advancement of Science. Bent Sorensen of the Niels Bohr Institute. University of Copenhagen, used wind data collected at the meteorological tower at Riso, Denmark, and an experimental windmill generator at Gedser, Denmark, to reach his conclusions. While-the findings of this particular study should be considered valid only for the Danish conditions under which they were obtained, they offer some insights into the

viability of wind energy generation. Wind energy generators (WEGs) that do not have the capacity to store surplus power may be expected to supply from a few to ten percent of the total output of an electricity generating. system. However, adding a storage facility that can replace the average power output for about urs-"makes a wind energy system as dependable as one large nuclear power-plant,' according to Sorensen. Wind energy generators with this short-term storage capacity are capable of dovering "20 to 30-percent of the electricity demand/ without lack of reliability." The windmill at/Gedser, for example, is at a standstill SI percent of the year, and its power output exceeds the yearly average rate 42 ercent of the time. The addition of a storage facility, in the form of a battery, flywheel, pumped water, compressed air or hydrogen, would allow the excess energy to be transferred to storage when power output exceeds the

make the WEG system attractive in comyearly average and to be drawn for distribution if the power output is smaller than average. parison to the nuclear reactor,

Alternate fuels will offset

Winter poems

The following seasonal acrostics were written by students taught by Margaret Gerst in the reading laboratory at the Florence Gaudineer School

Candle lighting during

Hanukah. All the people celebrating, Now is the time to Unite all familles to

Keep the spirit Alive and bring Happiness to all,

And Lights

So bright!

UDIHOCKSTEIN and

Chiery Kris Kringle is

Reindeer

Sight, Christmas Trees with Memories

MARIA RILE

TARA EFRUS

Christmas spirits, Holiday cheer. Remembering friends In peace, far and near

Singing with Joy Telling tall tales

Merry Christmas' And

Sincere wishes to all. KAREN McGRORY

Christman is not only a

Holiday for giving and **Receiving** gifts. It's a lot of fun to be part of the Christmas spirit

Santa and all his friends. We should be Thankful that we made it through another year

Morry Christmas

And a happy New Year from Stephanie Wright.

STEPHANIE WRIGHT

Christmas is almost Here, only three days away. Rudolph and the reindeers are ready to Instill good cheer Santa's sleigh is being packed right and enug ${}^{\circ}$

Morning will come And children will Sing with joy.

PETER GRAZIANO

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

ALLANDERLENDELED

HIGHWAY ALTERNATIVES. Many people are disturbed about the creation of Rt. 78. Unfortunately our political leaders do not see that there are many alternatives to -building highways. The problems with highways are they are noisy, pollution-causing, free (tax supported) and a product of eminent. trains for the automobile. The power of eminent domain gave the government enormous power to take away private property and thus destroy traditional neighborhoods. To get highways less congested, staggering work hours and days must be encouraged, and Sunday blue laws abolished. To get people back on the tracks requires patronage from people, business and good publicity work. Privacy and crime-free at nosphere must prevail, because crowded, confined conditions cause psychological anxiety. To reach for middle class and upper class Fiders, separate train cars should be added with higher fares. In New York there are no distinctions; that is why you may be exposed to drunks sitting next to you and hoodium gangs caming from car to car. - The solution for mass transportation is competition. Government regulations aided by big business and unions restrict small, enterprising people from running their own buses, jitneys, and cabs. Thope my suggestions will be considered and imple FRED STEIN \ Troy drive

her lifetime, it is_her_diary; published posthumously, which assures Fanny Burney an enduring place in literature. Begun in 1768,

among-her-admirers. After five dreary years in the Court of George

French General D'Arblay, however

buried on the Reservation MEN AS CARETAKERS OF CHILDREN by James A. Levine With a grant from the Ford Foundation,

proposes that the experiences of the you

In Frenton District 20

mn.

Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat. 67 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205 Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westlield-07090, C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Ugion 07083.

District 21

Including Linden-State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 1120 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07.208. Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Circlis_st., Linden 07036: Thomas-Democrat, -28 Cypres st., Carteret. 07 008

District 22 Including Springfield. Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senator-Peter J, McDonough, Republican. Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07 076, William J. Meguire, 191. Westfield ave., Clark 07 066.

Springfield Leader



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, Abher Gold, editor Karen Zeutyk Robert Libking Les Malamut, director

oreen Nalley.

Sam Howard Publisher 1738-1947 Milton Mints-refired Publisher 1971, 1978

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ubled they were financially Although she published four novels, it was her dlary which was the most valuable social comment of apper middleclass-life in late 18th Century England.

-0-0-TALES OF THE TUSCARORAS "The Reservation," by Ted C. Williams Many stories of the Tuscarora Indians of New York are reported by the author, son of

Sachem, chief of the Turtle Clan and an eminent medicine man. Descriptions of family members-provide-the-atmosphere-for-the events recorded here His mother, much younger than her husband was fun-loving, efficient and the possessor of prophetic powers. His father was adept at

VOLIDE AURILIA nesche rashioned his wife's leg), depended upon the Oulja board for information, and doled out at least three

ategories of medication; These were simple ones (plantains, wild cherry bark), those requiring preparation for common aliments and the spiritual and witch

medicines (most sought after). One story concerns "Song" (a singer and writer of music) who built a house around four trees, later increasing them to seven. As the trees grow, the roof had to be raised. Song and his wife, performers in church, at parties and on the radio, woh a contest (on the Ted Mack

program) when his wife's voice was magically changed from normal to bass. In another chapter, Williams speaks of Hogart, a white man, whose sole ambition it

was to become an Indian. But he failed in almost every way: as a speaker of the men and women (nor is it always wise). He and his wife revaluated their lives and decided to share in both the care and support of their children

A DOCTOR DETECTIVE'S THEORY "Eating Dangerously," "t by Richard Mackainess

The author, an English physician, and psychiatrist, believes it is possible that our refined, processed foods, adulterated with emicals, have had an adverse effect on our emotional and physical health. Based on his own clinical experiences, and

those of others, he set out the evidence, pointing to the increase in allergies, migraines, heart to consult with their doctors are comonished any tests or procedures described:

To-several patients-in whom-irregularities appeared and who were tested negatively, the dooter-apparently gave some relief. If his statistics are to be accepted (40 percent were estimated to have symptoms unrelated to allergy, 30 percent had symptoms partially related, and 30 percent, had symptoms, traceable exclusively), then government policy and regulations regarding food should be revised

Using the "process of elimination" of specific foods (wheat, eggs, milk, etc.) from the patient's diet, the physician may be able to isolate the cause of allergic illness; The same method may be used with reference to indbor and outdoor pollution as possible causes of

THE PATRIOT YEARS

Hancock calls on citizens: help protect Philadelphia

From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, Philadelphia, in the winter of 1776, 200 years above ten miles from their shipping. Their present advances are owing not to any capital defeat, or a want of valour in the army

ago. The Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, and par-ticularly to the inhabitants of Pennsylvania and the adjacent states: FRIENDS and Brethren

We think it our duty to address a few words of exhortation to you in this important crisis. What we have particularly in view, in this address, is not only to promote unanimity and vigour through the whole states, but to excite the inhabilities of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the adjacent states to an immediate, and spirited exection in opposition to the army that, now threatens to take possession of this city.

You know that during the whole campaign they have been checked in their progress, and have not till within these two weeks ventured

. . . .

natural gas curtailments

Assuming normal winter weather conditions, anticipated natural gas curtailments this winter should be about 30 percent above curailments actually experienced during winter, last which, was warmer than normal. However, our nationwide supplies of alternative fuels currently appear adequate to offset these anticipated-curtailments. FEA's survey indicates no projected_cur-tailments of residential customers. But there could be some eurtailment of commercial

pected to be affected the most. I should emphasize that curtailments by) themselves are not a meaningful measure of the natural gas shortage on end-use customers The final impact on end-users depends also upon the availability of alternate fuels, supplemental gas or emergency gas needed to offset the projected curtailments. At any rate-and as long as normal winter weather provails—supplies of alternate fuels

nationally should be adequate to cover the projected curtailments of natural gas. A prolonged "cold snap" could, however place a temporary local strain on delivery capabilities affecting the availability of one alternate fuel-propane-in Georgia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. Such a situation couldalso affect the availability of middle distillates in Arizona, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia.



North ${}^{f\!\!\!\!C}$ Carolina is susceptible to propane availability problems even if the winter weather is normal.

FEA's survey indicates that some industrial customers reported to have no alternative fuel capability in Ohio, Iowa, North Carolina, and Indiana could have problems this winter. When such, customers are identified, they are referred to the Natural Gas Action Group in the Department of Commerce, which contacts companies impacted by curtailments to see if ssistance can be provided.

The major impact of incremental gas cur-tailments this winter over last will be higher costs for additional alternate fuels-used-to replace additional gas curtailment volumes. The magnitude of these additional alternate fuels used to replace additional gas curtailment. volumes.

The magnitude of these additional costs relative to last year could be from \$550 to \$650 million across the nation. FEA will continue throughout the winter to

monitor, update, and report on natural gas curtailments. Meanwhile, we encourage natural gas uses to line up supplies of alternate fuels and FEA will allocate emergency supplies of propane if it does not interfere with supplies to historical markets.

These actions are in addition to FEA's proposing and supporting emergency. legislation to allow curtailed users to obtain additional gas supplies from the intrastate market.

Scrapbook

Jan. 7, 1789-The first election for a President of the United States throughout the nation.

Jan. 8, 1925—Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer, conducts New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a program of his compositions. In his first public appearance in America.

Jan. B, 1861-Mississippi secedes from the Union.

Van. 10, 1920 The League of Nations comes into being as the Treaty of Versailles goes into effect..

Jan. 11, 1964-The Surgeon General of the United States, Lather Terry, releases a federalreport that describes cigarette smoking as a definite "health hazard."

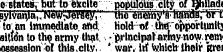
Jan. 12, 1965-Premiers of 13 Arab League Nations conclude a four-day summit meeting in Cairo with communique announcing agreement to take joint action against any foreign state that establishes diplomatic relations with Israel. Jan. 13, 1906-In the Scientific American.

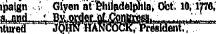
Electro Importing Company of New York advertises a radio set for the first time.

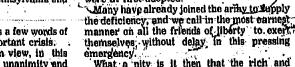
To-Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News PPPPPSes.

13.







were at first adopted.

emergency. What a pity is it then that the rich and populous city of Billadelphia should fall into the enemy's hands, or that we should not lay hold of the opportunity of destroying their principal army now removed from the ships of war, in which their greatest strongth lies.

that opposed them, but to a sudden diminution

of its numbers from the expiration of mose short enlistments which, to ease the people

Registration for spring at UC begins next week

In-person registration for Union College's In person registration for Union Courges , Union Courges will be oriering to converse Spring Semester will be conducted next week at paralleling freshmen, and sophomore offerings all locations where courses will be offered, at four year institutions in the Spring according to John R. Farrell, dean of ad Semester, ranging from anthropology to ministrative data services. Students may register at New Providence Programs of study include liberal arts; early High School on Monday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., whildhood education; education; urban studies;

V. from 7 to 8:30 bun at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center at 707-South Broad st .: on Wednesday, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Plainfield Orban Educational Center at 311 East Front st. ton Thursday, from 11.a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and at the college's main campus in Cranford on Friday, and January 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. While registrations have been scheduled so

that individuals may register at the location where they will be taking courses, students may sign up for at any in-person registration for courses offered at all locations, Dean-Farrell said.

Union College will be offering 140 courses

Students may register at New Providence Programs of study include liberal aris; early High School on Monday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., shilldhood education; education; urban studies; at Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth; Fiberal studies; exploring science and the aris; biology, with options in agriculture or botany bacteriology, conservation, health sciences, zoology pre-medical, pre-dental, prepharmacy, pre-veterinary; engineering; en-vironmental engineering; engineering management; physical science; en-vironmental science; business administration; pre-matical records administration; urban pre-manifest records saministration; urgan studies; public administration; urgan justice, and pre-ingineering and pre-science. In addition, the college conducts a Basic, <u>Studies Certificate Program of those who are</u> not prepared for college level work in one or more of the basic skills of reading, while and arithmetic, and an Institute for Intersuce.

English Language Learning for speakers o

English Linguage Learning for speakers of other: languages. All courses are offered at the Cranford Campus Selected course offerings at other sites include: Principles of Accounting and English Composition at Thomas Jefferson High School; Principles of Accounting, Cultural Anthropology, Business Organization, and Management, Introduction to Philosophy and Psychology of Personality at New Providence High School; Principles of Accounting, Introduction to Mathematical Concepts, Introduction to College Mathematics, General Introduction to Mathematical concepts, Introduction to College Mathematics, General Psychology and Psychology of Personality, all isught in Spanish, and Cultural Anthropology and General Psychology, taught in English, at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, and Principles of Accounting, English Compatition, Principles of Sociology, Women in Liverstore, Ganaral Psychology, Personnel Management, Business Law, Principles of Marketing, American National, Government, Introduction to College Mathematics, Psychology of Per-sonality and Social Problems at the Plainfield Urban Educational Center.

Urban Educational Center. "Union College, in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, is serving the community college needs of Union County winder Contract to the Union County Cour-dinating Agency for Higher Education," Dean Farriell noted. "In fulfilling that responsibility,

Spring opening planned for Rt. 78 airport link

Rt 78 between the Garden State Parkway In Union and Newark International Airport will open this spring, according to Donald Good and engineer of the N.I.

Department of Transportation. Gooding and the defartment had hoped to open the highway this winter, but unusually cold weather in November prevented crews from laying concrete for a guartel- mile stretch.

st the interstate bighway. "If we had a mild November like last year,

the college makes every effort to meet the needs of the community whether it is by introducing new programs or by offering courses at other than its own campuses for those who find it difficult or inconvenient to travel to those campuses," he said.

Additional information on all courses and programs of study may be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at Union College, 276-2000, Extension 233.

then we would have poured the concrete," said Goodkind. "But as it turned out, the temperatures started freezing in the early part of overher, so we decided to wait until the

Goodkind said that if the concrete had been poined in November, it probably would have cracked. Concrete, he said, requires a 78-hour "aging" period at temperatures above 52

Completion of the Rt. 78 link will allow motorists from Summit, Springfield and Union to travel at high speeds to Newark Inter-national Airport and the New Jersey Turn-pike's airport interchange. For drivers bound to New York City it means no traffic lights until the Holland Tunnel toll plaza.

Opening of the section would also result in alleviating heavy traffic conditions along Rt. 22 throughout Union County

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Thursday, January 6, 1977 Y theater group to hold auditions

The Fellowship Club for senior citizens at the Elizabeth YWCA will hold a dessert and card party on Friday at 12:39 p.m. Donations will be 50 cents.

This Y's Claremont Repertory Theater is conducting auditions for the musical, "One The group will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Y.







Eloise Hajjar, recreation supervisor of the Union

oreate a meaningful existence from the Federal Urban Mass for many elderly and han Transportation Administradicapped persons," 'Com- tion and matching funds of missioner Sagner said. "It has \$146,386. provided by the improved the mobility of the Department of Trans-

to stress socialization

rinstructor of Electronics Technology at Union County Technical Institute (UCTI), Scotch Plains, will speak at the national convention of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) in New-York-City----

of the art of personal com-puting systems using microprocessors. Libes is dedicated to microprocesser technology east of the Rickies-the, Amateur

Libes teaches in the two

UCTI

provides that if you believe you've been discriminated against you can sue a creditor (or 'actual...and 'penitive 'damages up to \$10,000. You also can file a complaint with

mission. CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sejl yourself to gver 50,000 families with a jow-clast Want Ad. Call 606-

Sector Sector

visory group to the state in the distribution of federal money to such organizations,

6-Thursday, January 6, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Jewelry Salesroom	S CONSUMER GUIDELINES			
Open ANTIQUE/COSTUME/SILVERWARE	The 55 milles per-hour speed limit has been credited with reducing the number of highway ap- cidents. Acto experts say			
Tuesday Afternoons Only 1:00-3:00 p.m. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC All proceeds to further the charitable work of	Americans could lurther			
NEW EYES EOR THE NEEDY 549 Millburn Avenue Short Hills, N.J. Telephone: 376-4903	reduce deaths, by the thousands; and injuries by the hupdreds of thousands through one simple safety procedure greater use of			
	safety belts			

lanache After-Christmas Sale

Panache/239 Millburn Avenue, Millhurn, N.J.

Organization (Continued from page 1) marriage of Mayor Rajoppi of Harry Pappas, also offered a prayer

The program opened with the presentation of the colors by the color guard of Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, led by William Weber, The only major appointment which had not been previously announced was that of Joseph

Rapuano as recreation director. IN HER state-of-the-township address,

Rajoppi declared: "Thank, you, gentlemen. This occasion certainly calls for a few words. Actually, I'm a bit overcome on this historic occasion, but-Idon't want any amateur, historians here to say that it took Springfield 184 years to elect a woman mayor and then she had nothing to say., "It is a true honor to be Springfield's first woman mayor and the first woman Democratic mayor in Union County. My colleagues, Barbara Brande of Cranford and Anne Wojanski of Scotch Plains, will be sworn in later today and to them I extend my hearliest congratulations and best wishes.

"Although I am very pleased to repres something in our town's history. I hope the day will come soon when being the first woman of anything will be an antiquisted statement. In my mind there should be no distinction between men and women when it comes to human values, intellect or ability. I am here to do a job just like my four colleagues on the Township Committee and it makes no difference that one of us is a woman and the others men.

'I would like to add a special note of thank here to all those people who have leat me their encouragement and support, especially my two Democratic colleagues. Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes, with whom I am proud to work; my husband, Harry Pappas, and my parents, Mildred and Raleigh Rajoppi,

"I would like to take a few minutes now to express some of my beliefs and commitments about our job on the Township Committee, Two hundred years ago, a handful of men demon-strated remarkable foresight in constructing a document which has significance today. I don't think we in Springfield can legitimately predict our next 200 years, but with some intelligent and sound basis in the present we can constructively prepare for the future. Foresight, might add, is not the trade of soothsayers; it is rather the ability to translate the innovations and trends of the present into forward, progressive-looking action.

"There are three main areas we can, with certainty, say something about in terms of ction for our future. The first is transportation. We in Springfield are most familiar with Interstate 78 and the no-build stand we have resolved to hold. But with the ever-increasing shift in population density that New Jersey is experiencing and will probably continue to experience in the next 10 years, we_ may fail to see the total impact.

"I-78 is just one link in a regional tristate etwork which is planned to segment our state and town even further in the future. Therefore, our stand in 1.78 must: continue to-be a stronghold because, let's face it, when we talk about new superhighways cutting our residential, business and parkland areas, we are talking about conserving our environ air, noise-level and peace of mind for the future.

"The second important area of concern deals



DISTANCE RUNNERS-Springfield Continental Post-American egion, recently honored the Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School cross-country team; Suburban Conference

with senior citizens. There is no doubt that our population in Springfield reflects the population shift in the United States of a declining birth rate and growing number of older citizens. Within the next five to 10 years, we in Springfield can expect a sizable addition to our senior citizen population, which means, of course, housing for those unable or unwilling to continue as homeo

"At present, we have a Senior Citizens, Housing Corporation whose task is to formulate the construction of our senior citizen housing project. However, I can envision the need for a similar-housing-task force to formulate a second complex in the near future, and we will certainly-look-into-this-during-the-year. Animportant corollary to an expanding senior citizen population, of course, is an expansion of recreation activities and this is another aspect which will be given serious consideration.

"The third and final area of concern encompasses three important, interlocking housing; business, recreation concepts; allied services. We in Springfield are in an enviable position: we live in an attractive suburban community within easy commuting distance to metropolitan cities. With the con tinued shift in population from the city to suburban and rural areas, Springfield can expect the expansion of our limited available

land for housing. "An increase in the concentration of the residential area presents an incentive to businesses, so it is likely-that merchants, businesses and industries will be attracted to our town and surrounding areas. This brings us to the final important concept of services. An increase in our population pecessitates an increase in the services the town provides. This includes regreation, which we know builds

Public Notice

NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1977 Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meetings of the Boards of Adjustment of the Boards of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, Ign, the Year 1977 will be held on the third Year 1977 will be held on the third

June 13, 14, 27, 28 July 11, 12, 25, 26 August 8, 9, 22, 13 Sentember 12, 13, 26, 27 October 10, 11, 24, 25.

These mee Council

character and morale, as well as basic services such as police, fire, first aid, sanitation and others-which-provide needed, useful public

services for our citizenry-"The outcome of this enumeration T believe is this: by dealing with our town's present and purposefully thinking and planning for our tuture, we can assuredly preserve our natural resources and, 10, 20 or 30 years from now, still say that Springfield is a good town to live in."

Regional

- (Continued from page 1) the subjects to which they are assigned, rather than certification as substitutes.

After 10 days in a row in the same classroom each substitute will be paid at the first step on the salary scale for teachers with bachelor's degrees, or about \$50 a day. Longterm/sub stitutes had been paid at whatever level their qualifications placed them on the salary scale, sometimes, as much as \$100 per day./

In addition, the daily rate for substitutes-teaching less than 10 days at a time was raised from \$22 to \$25 per day.

The board-introduced a would open individual student records for use by state investigators examining cases of possible child abuse or neglect.

Board members commended members of the Dayton choral groups and their teachers, Edward and Kim Shiley, for their holiday concert which was televised over Channel 11 on Christmas Eve.

The board approved a pay raise from \$10,300 per year to \$11,450 for Louis Spirito. Dayton English teacher, who has received a master's

degree, Betty Ruffley, Dayton librarian, was raised from \$1,075 to \$1,175 for her additional duties as district Title I director.

The board approved the hiring of a part-time, biology teacher for two periods a day at Brearley Regional, for the purpose of reducing class size.

Medical course ends Karen J. Kuchler of Woodcrest circle, Springtield, has received her cap and pin for

commander: Marty Taglienti, coach: Bob Phillips, Gary Sherman, Charles Kiéll, Bab_Roche and Tom Santaguida, Dayton athletic director. Y swim director

retains group title

Marjorie M.-Murphy, Summit Area YMCA aquatic director, successfully defended her age group championship at the second annual master's synchronized swim championships held last week in Oxen Hill, Md.

The master's swimming program, started in 1971, is designed to encourage physical fitness in the adult population through competitive or synchronized swimming. Any person 25 or lder may participate in the AAU program which sponsors local, regional and national meets. Persons interested in master's swimming may contact Mrs. Murphy, 273-3330, for further information.

OBITUARIES

COREY-Theodore of Mountain avenue: Dec. 31.

FLANAGAN-Irene, of Springfield; on Dec

GERSHEN-Irvin-J., of Norwood road; on

Dec. 27. GINSBERG-Rose, of Stonehill road; on

Dec. 31

GRASSMAN-Theresa, of Springfield; on

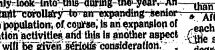
HELLER-Vera Haver, of Cranford, for merly of Springfield: on Dec. 29-

Cash taken from home over holiday weekend

An unknown amount of cash was reported stolen from a house on Fieldstone drive Sunday, police reported.

Police said that the owner of the house went away for the New Year's weekend. When the owner came home, the rear door was found broken into and the Police said they did not know what time the





finally get a break!

Many save hundreds of dollars on **Secondary Mortgage Loans** with no fees!

Now homeowners in New Jersey can borrow up to \$25,000 or more. And -save as much as hundreds of dollars at City Consumer Services' newest office-Morris Avenue near Liberty Avenue, Union

Use our toll free number 800-492-4064 or call Bob Gorman our manager collect, (201) 964-5110 and investigate a secondary mortgage loan from Gity-Consumer Services, a subsidiary of the state's largest savings association, City Federal Savings \$1 billion big.

The rapid rise in real estate values in recent years means your home isprobably worth considerably more than you paid for it, and at City Consumer Services, this increase can be converted to cash. What's more, the money you borrow can be used for any worthwhile purpose. With years to repay.

For your convenience, City Consumer-Services has opened the new branch at Morris Avenue, near Liberty Avenue in Union. At this location as well as six others throughout the state, you if thid prompt, courteous, confidential in a fina service.

And substantial savings, because our secondary mortgage loans require NO closing fees NO attorney fees NO extra fees NO - pénalties.

We also offer home improvement loans up to \$15,000 at reduced rates, and government subsidized higher education loans for qualified students.

Big loans at big savings for New Jersey homeowners

CALL OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER 800-492-4064-24 HOURS A DAY!

CITY CONSUMER SERVICES

A subsidiary of City Federal Savings and Loan Association, New Jersey's Billion Dolla Family Financial Center, Offices throughout New Jersey!

Morris Avenue, near Liberty Avenue, Union/Larchment, New Jersey 07083

Please mail me secondary mortgage application □ Please mail me home improvement loan application. □ Please mail me educational loan application

Name 🛄 Address,

at

State_ City___ I I'd like more information. Please phone me

and between

program at Union County Technical Institute, cotch Plains.

/November 7, 6, 21, 22 / December 12, 13, 26, 27 The above is in accordance with the Public Lews of the State of New Jersey, Chapter 23). Arthur H. Buehrer Township Clerk* / Spfid Leader, Jan. 6, 1977 (Fee: 30.43)

Spfid-Leader, Jan. 6. 1977 (Fee: \$9.43) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNHON TAKE NOTICE: WHEREAS, ah. ANNUAL audits required by N.J.S. 404.15.4, and WHEREAS, funds are or will be available for this purpage, and WHEREAS, funds are or will be available for this purpage, and WHEREAS, funds are or will be available for this purpage, and WHEREAS, AdA:11.1 et sed.) Equiros a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11.1 et sed.) rerotessional Services Without-compositive bids, must advertised, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT Stelany of the firm of F.J. Stelany & Co. be appointed Township Auditor and this contract be awarded without competitivo bidding as a "Professions of the Local Contract Law as bids are ond required under N.J.S. 40A:S-11.' and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED (Fee: 38.51) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD TAKE NOTICE: The Township County OF UNION TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Springied at the Organizational Meeting held on Jahvary 1, 1977. designated the second awd fourth Tuesdays of each month is the Township Committee. These meetings will be held in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building Mounisin Ayenue at 8:00 P.M. The Executive Meetings will be held on the Monday preceeding the second and fourth Tuesdays. These meetings will also be held in the Municipal Building. Mounitain Avenue at 7:30 P.M. Listed below are the dotes of the Executive and Regular Meetings: January 10, 11, 24, 25 February 7, 8, 21, 22 March 7, 6, 21, 23 April 11, 12, 25, 26 May 9, 30, 23, 24 June 13, 14, 27, 28

hof required under the RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shalf be published in The Springfield Leader as required by law within ton (10) days of its passage. Township Clerk Sprid Leader, Jan. 6, 1977 t. (Fee: \$8.28)

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE: WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11) of seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a Rasbiution, authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids, and WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure full, casualty, itability, workmen's compensation and all other insurance coversion, and

Excess indemnity Contractors Equipment Floater Workmen's Compensation Automobile Group Accident

· : io

Flood

casuality, itability, workmen a pumpersarion shart the supplying and coverage, and WHEREAS. It is the considered determination that the supplying and service ing of contracts of insurance constitution preferesional services by virtue of the necessity of consultation between the municipality and its agents and carriers relating for coverage generally and in particular cases and relating to claims by and ageinst the municipality with respect to which consultations the municipality is dependent upon the expertise, of the agents and carriers,

Cases and reliating to clarins by and agoinst the municipality with respect to which consultations the municipality is dependent upon the expertise, of the agents and carriers, NOW: THEREEORE:. BETTRESOLVED that the services of insurance Agents and idsurence Carriers for the Township of Springfield be and heroby designated pricessional services, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Bunnell Bros, Inc. and Daniel D. Keisen Agency be and are shereby designated exclusive insurance Agents out that the services of the township of Springfield, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Bunnell Bros, Inc. and Daniel D. Keisen Agency be and are shereby designated exclusive insurance Agents out that the services of the the services of the contracts of insurance be awardied to the Carriers indicated below in accordance with contracts and for premiums negotiated with Said Carriers (which contracts are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Township: TYPE OF COVERAGE Excess Indemnity Agens Casuality & Surety Co. Contractors Equipment ~

New Hampshire Insurance Co

Maryland Casually Co. Maryland Casually Co. Insurance Co. North America National Flood Insurance Association Peerless Insurance Co.

Guardian Life Insurance Co. Home Insurance Co. Peerloss Insurance Co.

Public Official Bond Major Medical, Life & Disablilly General Liablilly Depositors' Forgery Bond and —BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten days of its passage. Arthur H. Buehrer Township Clark

(Fee: \$21.62),

EARLY COPY

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

THE UPSTAIRS **Dining Room & Cocktail Bar** RESERVATIONS - 277-4492 • Appearing in January THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN Sal Russo With LUX Featuring BRENT Every Wednesday Greek Night - Exotic BellyDancing

Marco Polo RESTAURANT & TAVERN, INC. Italian American Cuisine Since 1934 627 Morris Ave. Summit, N.

John David Party Rental Inc. TO VALLEY ST. SO. ORANGE 763 4631

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(SL)

Zip

FREE HOME CONSULTATION SERVICE We rent clean, modern equipment and linen at reasonable prices

YOU SAVE 20% BY PAYING AT TIME OF DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$25.00 OR MORE

Spfid Leader, Jan. 6, 1977 REN

crime was committed.



CONSUMER EDUCATION-Virginia Knayer, left, special assistant to President Gerald Ford for Consumer Affairs, greets Ellen Blaam; Springfield's director of consumer affairs, at the recent annual consumer education conference in Washington, D.C. In her statements, Mrs. Kanuer stressed a more coordinated effort between state. local and national offices to protect the consumer.



MEETING HOUSE LANE MINISTER: THE REV, ELMERA, TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:

JAMESLITTLE Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class. 10:30 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Benjamin McLaughlin preaching; Church School, Cradle Roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Senior High 'ellowship.

. Tuesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation class. Wednesday 3 p.m., Primary Choir (grades 1,3). 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., enior Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday 57 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 7:15 p.m., Webelos, 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir, 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., church services of worship with the Rev. Virginia Sullivan as guest minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School. 7

p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Monday 9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack committee.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

The beginning of a new year is customarily companied by a variety of furcasts by usiness and governmental economists, nists and editorial writers utive officers of corporations an erminental units, etc. The crystal-ball ing or conclusions resulting from complex qualer, programs become the basis for ecisions by both government and private industry, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers.

While NJTA is not in the business of predicting the economic future, it periodically reviews the major problems facing New Jersey governments and business. NJTA's list for 1977 contains numerous subjects which will com-mand attention in the coming months,

From the overall state viewpoint, 1977 ists to be a critical year. Overshadowing all is the state primary and general elections for governor and all 120 members of the ture. The election campaign will involve the 1976 tax reform laws; particularly the graduated gross personal income tax scheduled to terminate some 30, 1978. The coming legislative session is also expected to custemate on the income tax and other elements of the tax reform program - spendin limits ("caps"), and the tax relief measures including rebates for homeowners and lemma Continued pressure is expected for larger property fax exemptions, especially for senior citizens, and buildings using solar energy, The state's commic health will be of utmost

concern, particularly the above-average unemployment which has plagued the manufacturing and construction industries. The condition of the economy will not only determine the employment level but also the extent to which estimated tax collections will be realized and how much higher level of state spending can be financed without tax rate changes. Overdue revision of workmen's and memployment compensation laws can have varying impact on future business growth g on the additional financing blaced on employers.

Efforts to solve the state's mass tran sportation problems will continue as will the search for a new prison site, agreement on an acceptable judicial reform program and means to reduce the court case backlog.

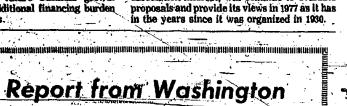
Pressure for more rigid, environmental control will need balancing with effect on employment, methods of financing more housing will have to be found, as well as a solution to the State Court decision requiring municipalities to plan for balanced housing. Froblems of state finance will include-workability of the limitstion on state spending, adequacy of state revenues to pay for increase In state operations and capital projects, con-sideration of future state bond issues and continued improvement in state capital planning.

In public elementary secondary education citizen demands for increased accountability. will have to be recognized as school districts, many with declining enrollments,-develop programs for . "tkorough and efficient!" ucation. including minimum standards; amid continued voter reluctance to approve even those budget increases within state spending limits. Municipal and county officials will be con-fronted with new mandatory laws regulating

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice V. Stackfleth of Springfield were held Friday morning at the McCracken Funeral Home of Union Mrs. their operations and in many instances restricting local discretion. Included are a new contracts law and land use law temporarily postponed by the legislature, a new Uniform Stackfleth died Dec. 26 in Overlook Hospital of Simmit. State Building Code requiring extensive local a resident of Springfield 23 years ago. She was a member of OES No. 249 of Union, and , was past president of the Senior Citizens Group. I of implementation, and the limitation law on annual budget increases, The governor is expected to comment on

many of these problems and propose solutions in his annual State of the State Message to the Mrs. Stackflethis survived by one daughter, Miss Virginia Stackfleth

Legislature Tuesday, NJTA through its policy committees, aided by its professional staff which regularly attends legislative deliberations on subjects of association interest, will continue to evaluate proposals and provide its views in 1977 as it has in the years since it was organized in 1930.



munutum By Rep. Matthew Rinaldo muum

The 95th Congress seems deslined to be a

truly "educational" experience. The federal role in education will be particularly evident since authorizations for some

of the nation's major educational programs are about to expire and will-need to be reconsidered. Additionally, the new Congress is expected to become involved in issues affecting the quality of education, the financing of education, and

the actual delivery of education programs. The new accent on educational issues serves as a useful reminder of the magnitude and significance of the féderal role in education.

Currently federal funds represent 10 percent of all education revenues, helping to support a system in which more than 60 million students. and three million faculty members participate. Total expenditure for education amounts to \$130 billion a year of nearly eight percent of the pross national product."

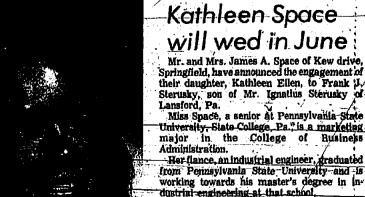
Major educational programs the 95th authorize include the two major federal programs of assistance the second and the second ary education: Title' for elementary and secondary education: Title' of the Elémentary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and the Impact Aid Program. Results of a major study on Title 1 being un-dertaken by the National Institute of Education are likely to be reviewed during reauthorization hearings. Action to help ensuire adequate education for handicationed children is also expected to receive close attention in the new Congress.

deprived of adequate education to meet their specific needs. Of even greater concern is a report-showing-that-more-than-a-million handicapped children receive no education whatever. Continuing problems of adult basic education

programs are also likely to face the new Congress. At issue here will be the low per-centage of eligible adults who actually participate in the federal programs; the high cost of recruiting participants; the difficulty of designing programs to meet the special needs of <u>adult education</u>, and the problem that those -who have once dropped out of school also have a tendency to drop out of adult basic education programs.

An educational issue of particular interest likely to surface in the 95th Congress involves proposals to combine many of the existing federal educational programs into "block grants." Proponents of this policy point out that

federal educational programs have multiplied over the years, each one designed to meet a



- **W**

-KATHLEEN E. SPACE

Mrs. Stackfleth:

in seniors' group

A native of Newark, Mrs. Stackfleth became

Silk flower program

listed by garden club

The members of the Mountain Trail Garden

Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edward

Powers, 1182 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Co-hostess for the day

Springfield

PRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday January 6,-197

dustrial engineering at that school. A June 1977 wedding in St. James Chur Springfield, is planned.

Newcomers Club lists presentation

The Newcomers Club of Mountainside will hold a two-part decorating presentation on Wednesday at Mirons, Rt. 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A charge of \$1 will include coffee and danish. Slides will be shown. For reservations, readers may contact Mrs. Richard. Murray, 233-2136.

The second portion will be a luncheon at the Mountainside Inn at 12:15. The charge for this luncheon will be \$4, which will include a roast beef dinner and a lecture by decorator Steve Potash on window decorating problems. For reservations, readers may phone Mrs. William Rickerhauser, 654-5242. Child care will be provided for the alternoon portion only. Friendship roses will be presented to Mrs. Iartin Cody and Mrs. Richard Murray.

Sontis born Dec. 20 to Mr., Mrs. Gabbai

Mr. and Mrs. Beni Baggai of Winfield way, Springfield; became the parents of a son Jonas, Dec. 20 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They also have two daughters, Rebecca, 9, and Sabrina, 6. Mrs. Gabbai is the former Freda

Carlinsky of Jersey Lity. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carlinsky of Springfield and Mrs. Evelyn Gabbai of Long Island. The baby is the first to be born to residents, of the newly-developed street.

African safari show

to highlight luncheon

"African Safari through the Lens" is Edith Luerich's subject for her presentation at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Essex Alumnae Association meeting today at the home of Mrs. William H. Munson, 54 Cambridge road, Montclair

The slide presentation of an African Safari will be preceded by luncheon at noon. New Kappas in the area wishing to part ticipate in the organization may call the membership chairwoman, Mrs. H. W. Christiansen, at 376-0939.

- SHOES . SHC

GROWING GIRL'S

SHOES

\$10

REG. TO \$23

FASHION_BOOTS

\$6

S.SHOES .

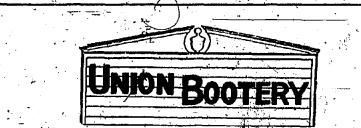
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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

SHOE

will be Mrs. George Buchan. The library arrangement for January will be made by Mrs Micfidel A: Cefolo. The program. Tuesday will be a slik flower demonstration by Mrs. Carmine Jannelli of Countainable

Miss Kanane to address Foothill Club next week

The Foothill-Club of Mountainside will meet next Thursday, Jan. 13, at Kings Court Restaurant, Rt. 22, Springfield. The program, "Where There's a Will, There's a Way," will be presented by Mary C. Kanane, Union County surrogate.

Miss Kanane is the only woman ever to be elected to the office of surrogate. Before that, she served as a Union County freeholder.



Wednesday-7 p.m., Christian education committee. 8 p.m., Session.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119MAINST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Holy Communicity and sermon, first Sunday and festivel occasions; morning prayer and sersecond through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. 10 a.m., babysitting.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 399 MOUNTAIN AVE **IGORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD**

RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday 7:15.8.m. morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sunset, "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Immediately, after this service. Talmud study group, Tractate

Shabbos (one hour session); Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion, "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday 8 a.m., morning minyan service. Sunday through Thursday-Fliteen minutes before simsel; afternoon service, advanced study session; evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m.

morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES SO CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. CHARLES B. URNIK, REV. FRANK D'ELIA. ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturdays vening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday Masses at 7 and 8 s.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous. Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday

ht 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by apnaintment.

Confessions every. Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and

7:45 to 8:30 p.m. - + . . Se -SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN SETTING Alf Conditioned 1/4 Rms. \$255 .. J Rms. \$310

wull dialog room, targe kitchen that den accemmodate vour own clothes wester & druer, Beaujbuily landscaped gerden spin. Weild the all schools & train-ds minute express fide to perm Sister. N.Y.C. Excellent-phosping close by. Quality-maintenance staff on premises. Colfax Ave. W. At Roselle Ave. W. Res. Mgr., 245-7963

Roselle Park

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SO. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R/ LEVINE

CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK

Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, guest speaker.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR

Sunday-9:30/a.m., German Worship Ser-

vice; The Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, "Die Arbeit Goltes an Unserer Seele." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour. 11 a.m., Morning Worship;

God Annointed. 11 a.m., storning worship; "God Annointed." 6 p.m., Youth Meeting. Monday-8 p.m., United Methodist Men meeting.

Tiesday-11 a.m., Christian Service Circle"

Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers and Friday Nite Social Society.

MPLESHA'AREYS

Saturday-7;30 p.m., Springfield group leoholics Anonymous meeting.

Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

eting

GEORGE C. SCHLESING

Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Sunday-10 a.m., USY brunch.

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday-8 p.m., Duplicate Bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat Service; ermon, "Humanizing Jewish Life." Saturdäy-10:30 a.m., Shabbat Morning Servicę.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CH. PEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. IONE BLOCK OFF BT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE

CHURCH OFFICE: 202-3456 " PARSONAGE: 654-5475 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTUR Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available) call for schedule of routes and pick-up times). 10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-

ST, JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR **REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH**, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING, # REV. PAUL J. KOCH. ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses 7 p.m. Salurday 7, 8-15-9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon, Daily 7 and 8 a.m.⁴ Holydays on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m., on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 pi.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions-Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

ANTIOCIPBAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST: AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPBINGRIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-9 p.m., Church School choir

rehearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. worship service. ? p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-Q.p.m., midweek service. Charge for Pictures

Litrat Ste charge of 35 bit weidding and angagement pictures. Thare is to charge for the alinguing of the second of the alinguing of the second dicture. Persons subgrithing weidding, or entiperent of pictures should enclose the st navmant. TRI-CITY-CAB

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N.

275-4490 Special Raise for NWR. AIRPORTS ON PLEX

there are more than sight million handicapped children, and according to the Office of Education, about half of them are being

Kindergarteners earn prize in temple contest

Kindergarten students in the creative workshop of Temple's ha'arey. Shalom, Springfield, ware awarded honorable mention in the temple's religious school Hanukah contest for a Menorah that they painted and decorated.

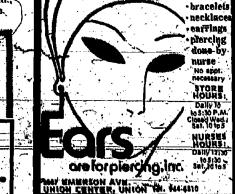
The workshop, which meets once a month, leatures arts and crafts, cooking, music and games-all related to Judaism. The teachers are Rhoda Lubetkip and Eilene Shapiro.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE"). IS MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR

TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525 Thursday-10 a.m., Bible Study and Prayer. Saturday-7 p.m., Youth Group Bawling & Adult Fellowship Bowling Party. Sunday-3:30 a.m., Worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Holy Com munion 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:30 p.m., Monday

Stewardship. Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. 5 p.m., Youth Chair.

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Adult Chair.



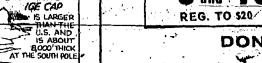
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now have a hand in education. The Office of Education alone is responsible for 120 different ograma

Since each category of federal aid carries its own requirements for application, administration, accounting and reporting, the point has been made that school officials might be spending more time coping with these issues than with education.

Several elementary and secondary programs were consolidated by the Educational. Amendments of 1974, but requests for more xtensive consolidation have persisted and are likely to surface again in the 95th Congress. The merit-of assisting-students through-grants or loans has been debated in Congress for several years and is sure to be a matter of continuing concern in 1977.



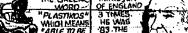


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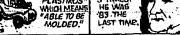


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Arthur L, Wells

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SPRINGFIELD

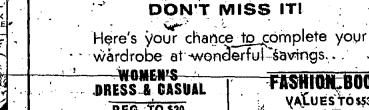
248 MORRIS AVE. • 376-6108 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., (Closed Wednesdays)

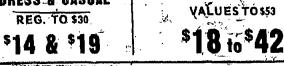
ARTHUR ASHE TENNIS

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A Tine collection of current styles with sayings as wonderful as the shoes. Choose several pairs to wear now. Hurry in and save a lot on the shoes you'll enjoy a lot:

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.BankAmeritard . Master Charge . Ample Parking in Rear of Store

Thursday, January 6, 1977 Joan Phyllis Hicko is bride of Robert R. Faszczewski

The Rev. John 1

reside in Elizabeth.

Home. Elizabeth.

Campus

ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Church, Union. A reception followed at the

/ The bride was escorted by her father: Mrs. Margaret Donovan served as matron of honor.

Januar Furzowski served as best man for

Mrs. Faszczewski; who was graduated from

Snyder High School and the School of Business

Machines, both in Jersey City; is employed by

Pershing and Co., Inc., New York City. Her husband, who was graduated from St. Patrick-High School, Elizabeth, and Rütgers

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania,

Group celebrates

holiday, birthdays

The Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Elizabeth sponsored a birth-day and Hanukan party Tuesday evening,

Dec. 21, at the Workmen's Circle-Old Age

Markman family in memory of Sophie Hausman, was used for the first time in the

lighting of the Hanukah candles. The ceremon

was performed by one of the residents of the

e and accompanied by Helen Ferrar and

ier singing group at the plano. The chapter gave two hand made afghans to

the home. Refreshments were served by"

volunteer members of the chapter, assisted by

Mrs. Sylvia Bailer, president, and Victoria Feldman, Community Volunteer Service

Chairman Birthday gifts were distributed to residents who celebrated their birthdays in December.

Hasidic and Jewish melodies were played by

Ethical Society plans

'Culture' talk Sunday

The Ethical Culture Society of Essex County,

516 Prospect st.; Maplewood, has announced

that on Sunday at 11 a.m., Emily LC Thorn, religious education director of the American

Ethical Union will speak on "Why Am I Afraid

Her lecture-will deal with Ethical Culture

To Publicity Chairmen

in preparing newspaper re-

leases? Write to this news-

paper and ask for our "Tips

on Submitting News re-

Would you like some help

proselytization. It was announced that the public is invited to attend

Ezra Federman on his accordion

To Tell Von Who I Am?"

leases ?!

A new Menorah, a gift to the chapter by the

University, New Brunswick, is a writer.



MRS, R. R. FASZCZEWSKI

Dysautonomia unit will meet Jan. 13

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will meet Thursday, Van. 19, at 8 p.m: in 'Eemple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Lorraine Wintck will preside-

Sandi Katz, program/ chairman, has arranged for a movie to be shown, sponsored by the New Jersey Telephoné Go., called "Gems of

A wine and cheese tasting party will be held <u>Saturday evening</u>, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Winick in Scotch Plains. Plans have been made for a "Tennis Night" on Feb. 5 at the Cranford Indoor Tennis Club.

Refreshments, coffee and cake will be served. Additional information may be obtained by calling Helen Volein of Union.

During cold weather, let the sun shine in

Take advantage of the sunshine in cold weather. The Federal Energy Administration recommends that drapes, shades, and shutters be opened during the day to let the sunshine in. But close them at night to minimize heat loss.



AND CLUB NEWS

slated by REGM Monday evening - The-Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold a com-

 \mathbb{D}

bination meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shay'ray Shalom, Springfield, Mrs. Martin

Meeting, lecture

Arman of Union will preside, Mrs. Melvin Stein of Springfield, and Mrs. Alland Hirschhorn, program chairmen, will present Elaine Uliman, M.A., and Margorier, Bergman, M.A., of the Counseling Affiliates who will discuss their views on the subject of "To What Degrees Are Parents Responsible For Their Children's Behavior." They will run group rap session at the meeting. Counseling

Affiliates /is a professional agency-for-i dividual, group and family counseling service. Mrs. Ronald Weisenthal, Mrs. Edwin Goldman and Mrs. Gene Elson of Springfield, have reported that a total of \$965 was raised from "Beat Your Average." It was announced that reservations are

available for the fashion show and dedication

The nominating committee for 1977-78 of-ficers include Rhoda Goodman of Union, chairman and past president; Mrs. Stanley Greenberg, Mrs. Burton Greenberg of Springfield, past presidents; and Mrs. San Talesnick of Springfield, Mrs. Anthony Llan-tonic of Union, Mrs. Donald Abeles and Mrs. Mark Etzler, executive board members.

Brandeis Women plan symposium

The Brandels University-National Women's Committee will sponsor a symposium on "The Mideast: American, Israeli and Soviet Views," Jan. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Temple B'nai Veshurun, South Orange avenue, Short Hills. Herreshments will be served.

University professors: Roy Grow of the politics department; Isaac Neustadt-Noy, near eastern and Judaic studies department, and Robert Art, politics department.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Susan Steinberg of Short Hills. The program was planned by Mrs. Iris Agriss of Mountainside; Mrs. Sue, Weinberg and Mrs. Ethel Berson, both of Springfield; Mrs. Ruth Grudin of Irvington and Mrs. Valerie Gale.

ommittee supports the libraries at Brandels University in Waltham,

planned by Farms' Juniors A travel auction fund-raising event will be held by the Junior Woman's Club of Con-necticut Farms, Union, Saturday, Feb. 28 at-8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanste avenue; Union, it was finnounced by Mrs. Monica Caswell, travel auction chairman, Union Township Police Officer ... Ed

Travel auction fund-raiser

will gorve as Auctioneer for the Mrs. Caswell has reported on a partial list of

tems to be auctioned off. There will be hotel accommodations at a condominium in Aspen, Colo. for one week; the Concord and Grossinger's in New York, the Diplomat Resort and Country Club in Florida, Fred Waring's and Country Club in Florida, Fred waring's Shawnee Inn, Poconos; the Thunderbird Motor Lodge, Virginia Beach, Va.; the Playboy Resort and Country Club, McAfee; the Provincetown inn and Motel in Massachuselta: Provincerown inn and motorie diamacriments; the Grapetree Beach Hotel, St. Croix, in the st S. Virgin Islands; Loew's he Concorde, innebec, Canada; the Mayaguez Hilton, in

Puerto Rico; the Balmoral Beach Hotel, Tenn and Golf Club in Nassau Bahamas; the Biras Apollon Place Hotel, Athens, Greece; and Greece; and hotels in Portugal, Madrid, Vienna, Switzerland, Scotland, Paris, Monoco, Japan and Sweden.

Tickets to plays on Broadway and dinners at restaurants also will be auctioned off. rickets at \$2.50 each will include refresh ments. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Caswell at 964-1865 or Mrs Phyllis Kiebler, president, at 686-2717.

The club will hold its general business meeting louight at 8:15 at the Municipal -Building, Friberger Park, Hostesses will be Mrs. Joan Kane and Mrs. Carole Singleton

NCJW group plans meeting Wednesday

The Charter Division, Essex County Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will of the National Council of Sewin volume, will meet Wednesday at noon at the Coronet, Irvington. Frances Elias, president, will open the meeting, and Judith Weiss, vice president of community affairs, will deliver the invocation.

Guest speaker, Dr. Henry Margulis, a member of the Rutgers University faculty for the past 10 years, will discuss "Problems of Senior Citizen Housing.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement alctures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Her fiance, a high school graduate, served in the army in Israel. He is employed as a sales-manager in Manhaitan. ERIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Laúra Goldstein

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Goldstein of Kingswood

road, Union, have announced the engagement

of their daughter, Laura, to Ami Joudai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Joudai of Israel. The an-

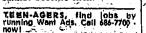
The bride-elect, who is a senior at Union High chool,- is employed as a dental assistant in

nouncement was made on Dec. 11.

Manlewood.

Brine-your own

Darkness (in your home-brined pickles may be caused by use of ground spices;. to much spice;/iodized salt; overcooking;/minerals in the water or use of iron utensils... or slippery pickles Soll -usually result-from-microbial action that causes spoilage. Once a pickle becomes soft, it cannot become firm.



N. J.'s Billion Dollar **Family Financial Center** offers

inion High School. is a sophomore at Louisiana

vn / Camden / Carteret / Cherry Hill / Deptford



Schwarz-Mattia

troth announced

The seminars will be conducted by Brandeis Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwarz of Pleasant parkway, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Afin, to Raymond Thomas Mattia, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hoda Blau is president of the Essex

-State-University, where he is majoring in

lainfield Her fiance, who also was graduated from

Mrs. Daniel Mattia of Darby lane, Union. The announcement was made on Dec. 22. The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is in her junior year at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing,

business



985 stuyvesant ave-union - mon a fri 9pm - 5:5 in john franks - 207e broad-westfield - thurs 9

2/1 ion/Turnersville/, Townley/, Toms-River/Summit/ South Plainfield / Silverion / Roxbury/Roselle / Rahway / Point Pleasant / Pehateong / Plainfield / Phillipsburg / Penh Amboy.

Homes that tell stories Early structures on TV show

and fascinating tales about the development of its main building styles will be Seatured in the New Jersey Public Television suries, "Fare You Well Old House," beginning next Wednesay at 10:30 p.m.

For three compountive Wednesdays, the For three compountive Wednesdays, the Series will examine pattern ended houses of <u>Salem County</u>, Duich Chimial houses of Hergen County and the Hackensack Valley, and Federal style houses of Central New Jersey. II —

State unit grant for gerontology studies at college

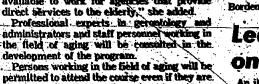
The New Jersey Department of Com Affairs has approved an application for \$2,550 from the College of St. Elizabeth, Garvent Station, to develop a gerontology curriculum, Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan annument THE WALL

The program will be designed to train tudents in the knowledge and skills necessary for providing services to the elederly. "At present there are no comprehensive geron-tology programs at the undergraduate level of any institution of higher education in New

Jersey," Commissioner Sheehan said. "A program of this type is needed in New Jersey so that trained personnel will be available to work for agencies that provide direct services to the elderly," she added.

development of the program

not matriculated for a degree at the college,



according to the college's application. The grant will be administered by Com-munity Affairs' Division on Aging.



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A Consignment Shop For Good Used Sporting Equipment BUY AND SELL EQUIPMENT Hours Mon Tuss Front Pix 3 Pix Wed & Thurs Pix 3 Pix Sat 12 12 A Miss Pix

. To capture the history and lore on the three styles in brick, heard and stone, illustrator and station has orian Harry Devils of M been selected as host Devin's feel for the state's contributions in construction and style came out in his illustrated children's books on architecture. He is also president of the National Cartomists Society.

The Cranbury Consort, a group specializing a music of the Early American period, will

perform in all lince segments and will be seen in the first and third. "Fare You Well Old House: Pattern ended. Houses of Salem County" takes viewers to the windswept southern section of the state, where several dozen houses with brick-patterns on their ends were built by early settlers. Reminiscent of Flemish architecture, they still bear the initials of their early inhabitants. Present-day owners describe the massacre the houses witnessed two centurels ago and ghosts still said to be remaining there. The program won a Cindy award in the Bicen-tennial category recently from the Information

Film Freducers of America, Inc. The Second segment on Dutch Offinial houses goes to Bergen County and Rockland County, New York, to look at a distinctive style which is a purely American invention. It will be sday, Jan. 19, at 10:30 p.m. seen Wet

The next week, on Jan. 26, Devlin and the NJPTV film crew studies the beautifully proportioned Federal style houses in Trenton, Princeton, Lawrenceville, Mt. Holly/ and

Lecture at Drew on spirit worship

An illustrated lecture exploring spirit, worhig ceremonies in Burma will be given free to the public at Drew University, Madison, next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Drs. Konrad and Sarah Belder will describe the worship of Nats-nature spirits, both good and bad, believed by Buddhists to possess people and objects.

Mustrating the program will be music received and photographs taken while spirit ceremonies revolving around mediums and exorcism were in progress. Titled "Spirit Worship in Burma: Invoking the Nats," the lecture will be held in the Hall of Sciences auditorium. Refreshments will be served following the program.

-Dr. Konrad Bekker was on the stall of the State Department for 25-years, serving in Manila, New-Delhi, Rangoon, Bankok, and Bern, Switzerland. For the past four years he has headed the department of meetings and studies, The Asia Society, New York, His wife, a psychologist, has produced educational film strips on Asia drawn from their collection of photographs, Both have authored articles and book reviews in American and foreign journals

DIAMOND APPRAISALS

EARTHBOUND

The recent referendum on casino gaming in New Jersey, which received the voters' ap-proval on Nov. 2, may have some positive environmental side effects for the Garden.

A key source of revenue for the state has now been inertricably, linked to the well-being of New Jersey's coast, indeed to the entire coastal zone including beaches as well as the littoral zone of the see and the organisms which make it their home. Whenever an attraction like gambling is created, it depends upon the good opened of the tourist trade. It is, then, in the best interests of the sponsors to care for and to maintain attendant recreational and sporting

facilities in the area. When tourists arrive in a locale, the healthfulness and visual appeal of the surrounding land and sea, as well as the opportunities these offer for enjoyment, are key factors in their choice as in whether they'll return. New Jersey's coastal zone extends from Cape May in the south to Sandy Hook in the north.

Few other states can boast so extensive a seacoast and few other states have as much to lose from its misuse. The Raritan Bay area

night be included amongst these resources were it not so badly despoiled. There will be pressure, then topon legislators on the local, county and state levels to stay on their toes regarding the coastal water resources mid-state; The full blossom of casino gaming in Atlantic City will not be realized simply on the quality and abundance of restaurants, hotels and gambling halls. The quality and abundance of sport fishing, sun-

interview of the second state of sport insing, sun-insing on clean beaches, and bathing in in-viting waters will play an important role. The presence of this new big business will thraw some very important visitors to Atlantic City and it may force otherwise precalcitrant officials and agencies to be vigiliant to save face, if not for reasons stemming from the desire for sound environmental manage then for reasons of economic necessity.

Bible-related art

Mrs. Robin Satinsky, executive director of the Donglomur Foundation, will bring her "Robin Collection" to Princeton Seminary's Speer Library on Jan. 31.

The collection includes Bible-inspired art tory from the 12th century through the 20th panels in the from reproductions of Romanesque ceiling of St. Martin in Zillis to a paperback of "Today's Version of the Bible." The exhibition, which has been previously shown in the Philadelphia Judaica Museum o Rodeph Shalom and the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, will continue through April 30

will go on exhibit

110

Byrne committee on organized crime calls for new anti-corruption methods

A-national advisory committee headed by Governor Brendan Byrne has recommended that each state create new authority to combat organized crime and establish new an-

Edison will offer

college-level tests at 5 sites Feb. 5

Twelve new college proficiency examinations have been added to the Thomas A. Edison College Examination Program-(TECEP) which will be administered at five cations throughout the state on Saturday?

Feb. 5. These exams, developed by Edison College, the New Jersey State College for External Degrees, are available for any individual who wishes to receive college credit for demontrated-competency in a variety of subjec

The new tests were created to support degree programs of the college, as well as to give others not enrolled at Edison the opportunity to gain college, credit, for transfer to other colleges)

Subject matter examinations in finance, management, theater, film, public adninistration and secretarial science will be added to the 50 exams already offered in the general-areas of liberal arts, foreign languages, business, and radiologic

technology______ Those residents of New Jersey and neigh boring states interested in applying for any of the exams should send for application materials and study guides to: Thomas A. Edison College, Forrestal Center, Princeton 08540, or call the school at (609) 452-2977.

Cost of the tests is variable with credit value. The charge for exams valued up to three credits is \$25, and for those up to six credits, 140. Completed applications must be returned to the college by Jan. 21.

Test centers will be at the following locations: South Orange, Seton Hall University; Edison, Middlesex County College; Trenton, Rider College; Camden, Rutgers University, and Montclair, Montclair State

mas A. Edison College is one of New Jersey's nine state colleges and the state's only external degree college, It offers no instruction, but is authorized by the State Board of Higher Education to award credits and degrees for demonstrated college-level learning, without regard to how that learning was acquired.

licorruption machinery, Other recommendations. include the establishment of special prosecutors, statewide grand juries, witness immunity statutes, electronic surveillance level election cam-paign financing reforms, stiffer sentences for special offenders and jurist removal procedures.

The recommendations are contained in "Organized Crime," one of five reports to be issued by the National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals of which Byrne is the chairman

The report was released last week in Washington, D.C.-at a news conference attended by Byrne and U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi. The project was financed by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Byrne pointed out that the Organized Crime lask Force concluded that "any massive effort to combat organized crime would involve of necessity not only police prosecutors "but also the citizenry at large-persons who for so long have been content to see the problem dealt with by others.

Planetarium show

focuses on Venus As recently as 25 years ago, astronomers sometimes referred to the planet Venus as

"Earth's twin." This is no longer the case. Space probes, combined with improved observation and testing facilities, have shown that the "twih" is actually a hellish world, characterized by extremes of pressure and temperature previously undreamed of.

The revised image is the subject of "Venus. the Hell Planet," a new public program scheduled for presentation in the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, West State Stree Trenton, at 2 and 4 p.m. each Saturday, Sunday

and hollday from Jan. 8 through Feb. 27. At 3 p.m. on the same days, the Planetarium will focus on "New Jersey's Winter Sky," a simulated look at the celestial sights currently visible on a clear-night. This program-is specially suitable for first-time Planetarium ore and vernissters in the 7-10-12 age group. Free tickets for all public Planetarium programs are distributed in the lobby on a first-

come. first-served basis, beginning half-an hour before showtime. Children under seven are not admitted, and advance reservations are not accepted. NJTY show SUBURBAN REAL

College, and Anne Lemon.

nutritionist with Martland

An increased concern by the private citize is an indispensable prerequisite to controlling organized crime," the governor added. He said that for this reason the task force recom-mended citizen crime-control commissions to work with law enforcement agencies. The committee said every state should establish an organized crime prevention comcil-to develop and carry out "a statewide program to prevent and control organized

Thursday, January 6, 1977

crime and the corruption related to it." ... Richard W. Velde, LEAA administrator, said the public underestimates the seriousness of organized crime's penetration of government and legitimate businesses and lacks the tools to light the problem on the state and local level. The task force said that mobsters have moved bto a variety of businesses to covertheir operations: It cited hotels and race tracks used as fronts for gambling; freight companies and airlines as fronts for smuggling drugs. weapons, jewelry, cigarettes and alcohol; massage parlors as fronts for prostitution, and theaters, book stores and film companies as fronts for pornography. Other suggestions include adoption of non-

partisan selection plans for the judiciary, financial and professional disclosure requirements_and_strict_conflict-of-interest laws.

The task force report also considered socalled "Victimless crimes," witch are discussed in an appendix that includes arguments for and against removing penal sanctions against certain types of conduct. The task force, whose members included Maurice Nadjari,__who _served. as- special proseculor_for_New York"State_from 1972 to 1976, recommended that organized crime prosecutors) "be permitted by state law to undertake various types of operations, in-cluding those of arcundercover nature, to insure that the criminal justice system within the jurisdiction is free from the corrupting influence of organized crime."

John F. Kehoe Jr., chairman of the organized orime task force, noted that "organized crime is a field that calls out for attention." He added that the task force was "keenly-aware of the difficulty of developing comprehensive standards in an area so new and untried.'

A common affliction

Depression has been described as the most common of all psychiatric disorders. Affecting people of all ages, it has been estimated that each year some 20 million persons in the United States suffer from depression.

Rule requires auto insurers

to renew policies: Sheeran announced it would cancel the contracts of

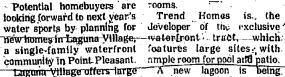
State Interance Commission

PHONE 355-5536 or PL 6-7975

lospital in Newark." The segment will be the econd in a three-part series. This Sunday, basic food facts,

w Jersey as back-drops for

ESTATE MART on nutrition_ Buyers seeking nutritious foods on Sunday at. 7:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. It will be repeated Saturday, Jan. 15. at 6 p.m. waterfront sites Guests for the program will Potential be Inez Hinds, home onomist with Trenton State



homes (with three, four and completed, with prime



more bedrooms) on large homesites on wither side and fallacies will be discussed by a, physician and two nutritionists; on Sunday, Jan. bulkheaded sites with direct available at present. The tract access-by water to both is higher than most waterfront 16, an actual meal will be Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat property, - and combines Bay sport fishing waters. shorefront natural surroundprepared in the TV studio. Homes are priced from \$70,000 ings at its best at the rear of upward, including two-story; the homes with a fine Water birds and a new ranch model. Most residential roadway at the home designs allow water front of the homes. views from several rooms, <u>Laguna Village sales</u> and including kitchen, oversized information center is located like Jersey The second highest number family room, bedrooms and at 2133 Bridge ave.,' Point K waterfowl ever recorded. formal living and dining Pleasant, N.J. more than 400,000 birds, were found to be using New Jer-sey's wetlands this fall, ac-cording to the <u>Division of Fish</u>. Game, and Shallfisherles, which has completed an aerial survey of the states in-****** ** * NEW HOMES -40 HERIE MANOR BURRSVILLE ROAD, BRICKTOWN, N.J. portant waterfowl areas. see Bricktown's most convenient and quality built homes. Serkway entrance to mile, mails and Topping (mile.) The annual-fall waterfowl inventory in the New Jersey YOUR CHOICE OF FULLY WO'DED 1/4 ACRE LOTS part of the Atlantic Flyway s, 2 bat RANCH \$41.900 was conducted by division biologists in exoperation with hettrooms, 115 boths, 2 car paraon the -federal government, Featuring BI-LEVEL \$42,900 Canada and the other states in who supervised the survey, said that this fail's waterfow! COLONIAL \$43,900 of sanis Colonial Horne with 3. Con garage & den \$45,000 P5 Pct. Financing Available through Forman Mortgage Co. Models open Set. Sun. Mon., 10-Models also open Man. & Wet. evelines, 6-8:30 Micro Mark Setting South to set & No Section 10 and 10-Micro Mark Setting South to set & No Section 10 and 10-micro Mark Setting Setting Section 2016 Section 2016 Micro Mark Setting Section 2016 Micro count of 410,735 Was within approximately 4,000 birds of the all-time record of 414,875 899-4411 or 464-0475 which was reached last year. ▶ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Frischling have announced **DOLLAR SAVERS!!** there are no chairs. Space is limited so come early and, if you need one, bring your own SUMMIT-unfurnished rental, lus MILLBURN-oxpanded cape cod, pilloy!' sold your home? Looking for the same space with none of the hussle move in now. Unique apartment bdrms., 11/2 baths, completely linished basement, 2 car garage ecently expanded & renovate many oxtras, \$65,000. decorated to your taste. ovorsized bodrooms, 3 baths, formal, pining-room, huge living room/real-in kitchin with all major ^rearl SUMMIT-vertical duplex 2 bedraam, living room, dining room, kitchen, private garage 8 appliances, private garage and faundry_room,_walk_to_all aundry room 21/2 Baths, bast ection, walk to all trans. N.Y., V.J. 5595 ma. Incl. heat, hat water conveniences & services, \$690. BULL -Ir conditioning LOUNGEWEAR SOMETHINGSPECIAL SUMMIT-Split level recreation SUMMIT atter colonial, bedrooms & den, 2 baths, tool shed room, living room, dining room; kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to well carpeting, 24x44 in-ground **DISCOUNT STORE** patio, lenced yard, iome •Robes •Gowns •Terries turnishings included - possible 2 Rested pool. cabana with shower Bras Peignoir Sets voli course, picturesque park like ternity, iow taxos, breat services setting, \$102,000 •Caftans •Tunic Pajamas Vacation Cover Ups 3004 BOB-BUTCHER & Associatos TU Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood REALTORS MLS 441 SPRINGFIELDAVE. BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. Hours 18600 to 4:30. 763-9716 184 ColumbiaTok, Florinam Patk Houri 10:30 to sigo. 122-7897 464-7,500

CRED HIMBY MILT HAMMERIM Pick Of The LPs SKATEBOARDIN' USA: Sneakers And Lace (P.I.P RECORDS 6821). The 11 numbers on this good sound ng LP include rounded them up introduced Skateboardin', Sidewalk the group to partners Al ing LP Convoy," "Down In Tite Street," "Ballet," "Skatewal: "Down In Tite Boogle," "Skateboar "U.S.A.," "Singin' On The Corner," "Little Skateboard or Wind of Billy

Queen," "The Ballad of Billy Wheels," "Skate Talk" and "Skateboard Suite:" 1967 was a year that brought

Thursday, January 6,

to bloom the most contagious fad-to-hit-the U.S. since the advent of the hula-hoopskateboarding This national craze grew out of a no-surf day In Hawaii and, in a few years, developed into a lifestyle with its own heroes, language and

music. Inspired by the original surf-rockers like Jan and Dean and the Beach Boys who fit words and music to the California way of life) this fresh new vocal group. Sneakers and Lace, is a trio of ... Dom DeLuise, Bernadette guys and a girl which brought surfboards in to shore. traded____them___ in ____for skateboards and is taking a deserved shot at stardom. Jon Gittler, David Ramirez **Carolyn Sloan and David Ortiz** average 161/2 years old. The group studies at Manhattan's High-School-of-Performing Arts, and came-together-whenthe boys (who had a group named the Tollet Trio after the men's room they rehearsed in) bumped into Carolyn while skateboarding in Central Park. Sneakers and nee was formed on the spo

Park, where they were heard

ACTORS CAFE THEATRE - 3 Plays of the Sea By EUGENE D'NEILL Hurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30 P.M. Reservations: 475-1881

news should be in our office by noon on Friday. SOMETHING NEW AS A BIRTHDAY PARTY SUGGESTION! a ROLLER. SKATING

Par Nat AMEDICA on WHEELS

NO MUSSI NO FUSSI LEAVE EVERYTHING TO USI

Price Includes -- Meilinee Admission

by museum DATA for January A children's thester performance, and seven feature movies are included in the by Neil Levenson in the summer of '75. His reaction to January weekend schedule of the New Jersey State Museum their soaring sound and skating slyle was both per-sonal and professional. He auditorium, West State street, Trenton. Admission will be free

Films-listed

except for the children's theater production of "Grampa" at 3 p.m. this Sunday. Tickets for the show, the group to partners Al Harvey and Phil Margo (who was instrumental in producing -Tony Orlando and Dawn), and the idea for a Sneakers and which is sponsored by Friends Lace album was born. of the Museum and features the Paper Bag Players, will be \$1. They may be bought in advance at the Friends Office

Park holds in the museum. Movies especially for young people will include the 1971 **Brooks film** ersion of "Black Beauty" at J When fans tell Mel Brooks

DISC 'N

and 3 p.m. this Saturday; director, co-author and co-slar "Clurance the Cross-aver of "Silent Movie," now held over at the Park Theater, Lion" at 1 and 3 p.m. on Jan. 15 and 1 p.m. on Jan. 16 Roselle Park, "You're the Davy Crockett, King of the miest man in America Wild Frontier" at 1 and 8 n.m. Brooks smiles and says, on Jan. 22. and 1 p.m. on Jan. 'You're right, and you're the 28, and "Davy Grockett and smartest man in America." the River Pirates" at 1 and 3 "There's no improvisation p.m. on Jan. 29, and 1 p.m. on on any of my films," he explains. In "Silent Movie," he Jan. 30. Movies-scheduled for stars with Marty Feldman, screening at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays; primarily for senior Peters and Sid Caesar, "and everything is very carefully citizens, and at 3 p.m. on the planned down to the last following Sundays for adults detail. Once you get in front of and family groups will include the camera, you ought to know "That's Entertainment: Part the camera, you ought to know what you want, The movie is something of a of film musicals, on Jan. 14 -I," a tour down a memory lane rediscovery of the great era of silent movie comedians. "I with Gene Kelly and Debble

and 16; "Singin' in the Hain' realized, says the film Reynolds on Jan. 21 and 23, maker, "that li was the and the 1957 version of clowns, Keaton and Chaplin, "Showboat" on Jan. 28 and 30. Youngsters under 12 must who gave me such pleasure and the most laugher I wanted be accompanied by an adult for the 3 p.m. Sunday to see if I could do that again.' "To me, physical humor is programs.

more accessible than dialogue. Comedy is the great Jewish singles The group skated and leveler. It brings people chearsed together in Central together. I think laughter is a will hold dance very brave act, in the face of The Jewish Collegiate & the absurdity of life."And that Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a dance

realization of laughter brings people together." at Russell's Log Cabin, 675 FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot

100

Raritan rd., Clark, on Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight. A disco band will provide music. A singles weekend is lanned at Homowack Lodge in Spring Glen, N.Y. on Jan. 14, 15, and 16. For additional information on this and other Ingles social activilles. readers may write to: Jewish Singles, P.O. Box 195, Rahway Science fiction

article accepted

Miss Dolores Torrell an English lecturer at Union) College, Cranford, has had a science fiction article entitled "Psychic Utopia" accepted for publication in "The Psychic Observer Journal" in Washington, D.C. An alumna of Union College

McCallum will star in Christie mystery

The Paper Mill Playhouse's vinter subscription season will open Wednesday, Jan. 26, with David McCallum (of television's "Man From U.N.C.L.E." fame) in the Agatha Christie mysterycomedy, "The Mousetrap." The play is now in its 24th consecutive year on the London stage, and will run at the Paper Mill through Feb. 20. The second play of the winter season will be George-Kelly's comedy of subirban marriage and morals, "The Fatal Weakness,""starring Academy Award winner Eva Marie Saint. It will open Feb. 23 and run through March 13.

Prior to the winter season of comedies, a one week non-subscription special will feature four-time Tony Award "The Belle of Amherst/" The play will run from Monday, Jan. 17 through Saturday, Jan. 22. Additional information may e obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343. ENCINE MALTALIA LA CARLALIZACIÓN COLONIÓN DE DECLA

Theater, Time Clock All times listed are fur-

nished by the theaters. ELMORA (Elizabeth)---

FACE TO FACE; Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:23; Sat., 2:02, 6:57-9:42; Sun., 2, 4:28, 6:45, 9:24. -0-0-FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - Last times today: ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE, 7, 9; THE FRONT, -Fri., Mon., Toes., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 4:30, 6:05, 7:40, 9:30.

-0-0-FOX-UNION (RL. 22) SHAGGY D.A., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:30; Sat.,-Sun., 2, 4, 6, 7:45: LOST PICTURE SHOW

(Union)-THE FRONT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., 7, 8:35, 10:10; Sat., 5:45. 7:20, 8:55, 10:30; Sun., 1:30, :05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:20. MAPLEWOOD-SEVEN-

PER-CENT SOLUTION, Thur. Fri. Mon., Tues, 7, 9:15; Sat., 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)-CARRIE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Sat., 3:25, 7, 10;10; Sun., 3, 6:25, 9:40; NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 1:55, 5:15, 8:40; Sun., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

1.5.

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DAVID MCCALLUM

to release films.

HOLLYWOOD-Columbia

Pictures will distribute -two

motion pictures in the United

States and Canada: The first is

"The Eagle Has Landed,"

scheduled for release in

March, and 'starring Michael

Caine, Donald Sutherland,

Robert Duvall and Jean

The other is "March or

Die," starring Terence Hill,

Falk will star

in-Simon-spoot

HOLLYWOOD-Peter Faik

(TV's, Columbo) has been

signed to play the litle role in

the Columbia Pictures

production of Nell Simon's

He will play a Bay Cit

untrustworthy clients in-

tures. The script will be based

on Fred Mustard Stewart's

best selling novel and will star Tatum O'Neal.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ad

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

7700, Hally 9 16 3:00

when hiring employees. Breg about yourself to over 60,000 suburban households! Call 685-

nrivate eve movies.

Marsh.

Von Sydow.

sychiatrist transformed by er own identity crists in ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face," a Dino Del aurentils ation at the Elmora-Theater, Elizabeth. The film marks Bergman's Columbia signed 30th anniversary as a movie_

He has written, directed and produced "Face to Face," and explains that "I think the film will provoke a more aggregative reaction than any other picture I've ever made. The movie is not about a psychiatrist; it is about everybody. I think peop going to see things in it that they will recognize as part of their own natures. At first, Catherine Deneuve and Max this may prove shocking, but in the end I think they will like

> Miss Ullmann says of her le, "It has been the bestand most_fulfilling_film experience I have over had. It's also the most difficult thing I've ever had to do in my whole life. It was even more nanding than Scenes From

ensely emotional --- Because detective, a quintessential the woman does really go through utter despair, at the end, she is the same woman, but now perhaps she's facing in another way reality knowing that she'll have cope with whatever shortcomings there are within her. "I don't think it's so important to find a solution. The important thing is to be on your way, and I think that's what happens to this woman produce and direct "Six Veeks "-- for-- Columbia_Pic-

> To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in proporing newspaper releases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

> > TODAY'S ÁNSWÉR

SUBURBAN CALENDAR Theatra Company, Church Trinity place. 744-2989.

Theater

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the spansors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

Dance Co. Jan. 12, 8 p.m. YM Dance Co. Jan. 12, 8 p.m. TM. YwHA. of Matropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave. 736-3200. Music, dance

HIGHLAND. ' PARK-Camerata Singers and Players. Bath program. Jan. 8, 8 p.m., Old Gueens Art Gallery. 433 River rol. and Jan K.3 p.m. Highland Park Public Library. North Firth avenue. 846-1347.

CRANFORD—Candide. Through Jan. 15. Fridays and Sundays at 9:30 p.m./Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. Celebration Flayhouse, 118 South ave. 351:5033 or. 272:5704 RINCETON-The Tokyo Guert-et. Jan. 10, 8 p.m., McCarter Theatre, (609) 921-8700.

Theatre. (609) 29:13702. WESTFIELD—Choral Art Society, N.J. Capella Antique Wind Ensemble Thomas Filtipadi, libte. Renaissance program. Jan. 8, 8:30 p.m., First. Bapitsi Church of Westfield, 170 Eim st. WEST ORANGE—Cantilena Chamber Players with composer Mayer Kupferman. Jan. 5:7 p.m. YM, YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield.ave. 736 3200. MONTCLAIR-The Malds' and The Lover.' Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. The Whole

held over for another week at the New Plaza

Theater, Linden, with feature, 'Night of the Living

Allen's 'Front' shown in Union

shunted

form.

Union.

Marcovicci co-star.

The picture, in color.

'Shaggy D.A.

continues run

directed by Martin Ritt.

"The Front," which gives

the 1950s television black list,

concerns a cashier who becomes a front for scripts by

ressured by inquisitors to

writers and

an uncompromising look

ELIZABETH-First Men on the Moony with Edward Judd and Martha Hyer, Jan. 8, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Elizabeth Public Library, 115, Broad st. 354-600. Ext. 712-

AOUNTAIN LAKES The Owl and the Puseycat, by Bill Manoff, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 31 through Jan. 29. Nell's New Yorker Dinner Theatre, Rt. 46. 3349058

3140058;
 NEW BRUNSWICK—'Oh Coward I Atusical cabaret featuring conds and scenes of Noel Coward.
 Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. George Street Playhouse, 414 George st. 246-7717.

UNION Naughty Martetta, pre-sented by The Manhattan Savo-yerds, Jan. 8, 8:15 p.m., YM-WHA, Green Jane, 287-9112.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE Nature films: Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. 232-5920

Museums

NEWARK-N.J. Historical Society, 930 Broadwey; 4853939. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9.a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEWARK-Newark Museum, 49 Washington stin 733.doff. Monday-Saturday, hoon to 5 p.m., Sunday-1 to 5 p.m. Planeterium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, "RENYOM-N.J. State Museum, West State street (609) 202.6451 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Planeterium shows Saturdayt. Planstarium shows Saturdays Sundays

Art 🗟

SOUTH ORANGE-Drawings and blueprints, of two Bicentennia blueprints, of two Bicentennis murals by Edwin Havan through Jan Y Monda Sunday 2 to 10 p.m. Studier Center Art Gallery, Sefon Ha University, 762-9000.

SPRINGFIELD Statement from the Intergible photographic by Leo Loswenth Through Jan. 31, Lecture by 1 photographer Jan. 20, 8 pJ. Springfield Public Library. Mountain ave, 376,4930.

SUMMITY-Currier & ives illho-oraphic prints. Jan. 9 through Feb. 6. Summit Art Center. 68 Elm st. 273-9121. Zero Mostel and Andrea

Children

PRINCETON Paper Bag P ers. Jan. 8, 11 a.m. and 2 r McCarter Theatre. (602) 8700.

"The Shaggy D.A.," a Walt. Disney film comedy about a Listings for this calendar may candidate district attorney', be sent to: Calendar Editor. who has turned into a Suburban Publishing ,Corp., sheepdog by a magical ring,-P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. continues for another week at 07083. Listings-must_include the Fox Theater, Route 22, date, time and place of event; nature of event; sponsoring

organization; telephone number for public inquiries; Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette and Tim Conway and name and telephone number of person submittin m dai

PLAYS-INTENSE- DRIVEN-WOMAN-Piper-Laurie -returns-to-screen-after, 15-year-absence to appear opposite Sissy Space in Carrie, which is being

Dead.

"The Front," starring

Wondy Allen, is the screen

By MILT HAMMER

named for him?

Washington

and Hope"?

Which President had a

2. What_President was the

3. How is the President of

the United States addressed?

the books, "Years of Decision" and "Years of Trial

4. Which President authored

5. Which President after

"Years

first to be inaugurated in

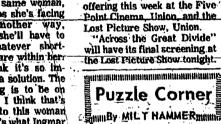
a Marriage. "UL was much m

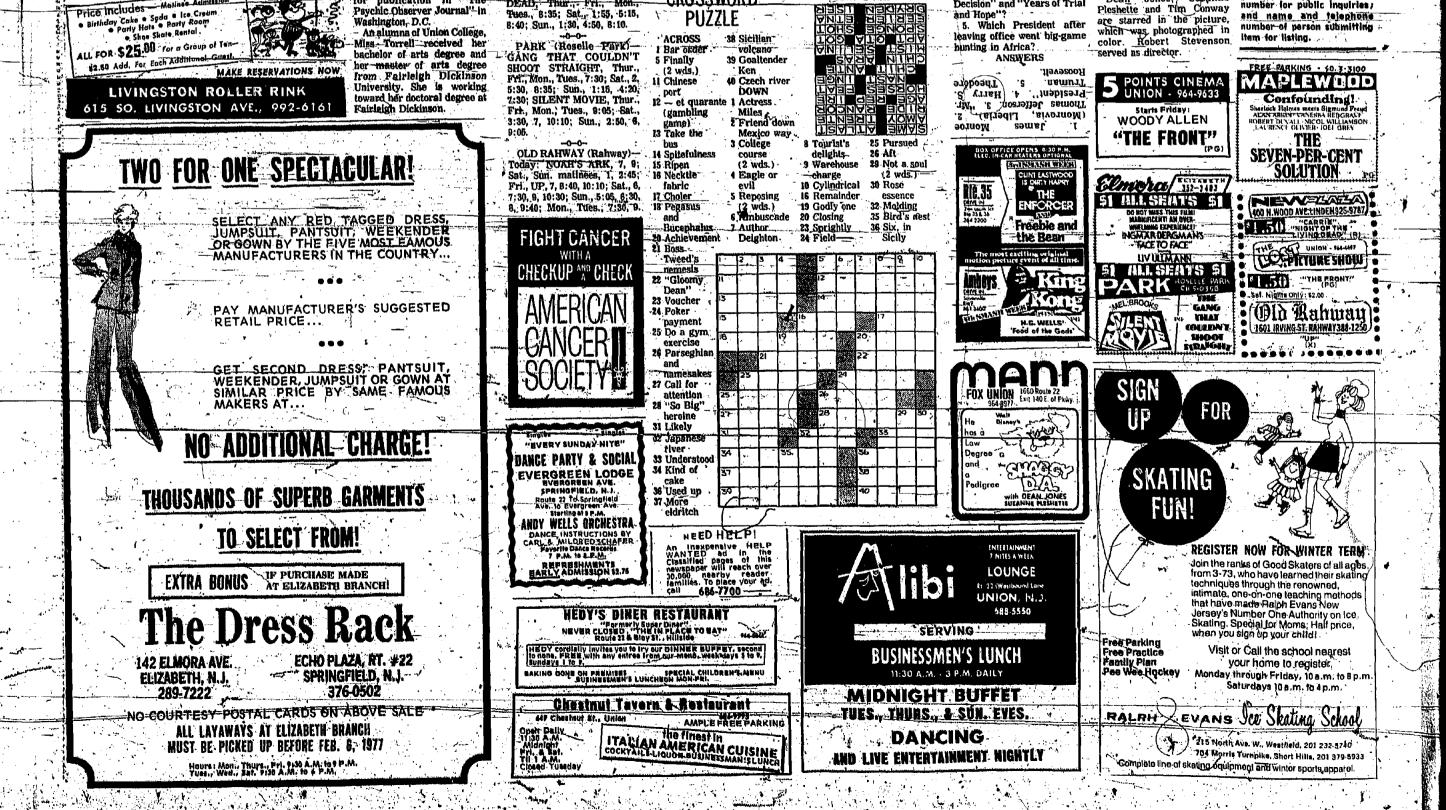
composite of all movie private eyes, who becomes involved with a series of seductive and parody of the golden age of To film 'Weeks' HOLLYWOOD-Arthur Hiller has been signed to

and I think that's what Ingmar is trying to describe.

leases."

-----PRESIDENTIAL-QUIZtown in a west African nation





n **er e** soot

Union County received \$1 billion-plus in federal funds last year: Rinaldo

More than \$1 billion in federal funds came into Union County during fiscal 1976, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J. The total for the county represented \$2,288,000 in grants and \$933,120,000 in other

federal outlays Rinaldo said the figures, prepared by the Community Services Administration, reflect a record high injection of federal revenue into the local economy. He noted that a breakdown of the totals shows substantial benefits being spread through all 21 communities in the

A big slice of the federal revenues reaching the county was composed of grants and other . butlays from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A survey of Union County busine

increased sales and prices and significant

business expansion this year. Some 375 Union County firms were among

2,889 businesses participating in the 18th an-

nual Business Outlook Survey conducted by New Jersey Business and Industry Association.

Almost 30 percent of the local firms polled

percent above last year's level. More than two-thirds of the Union County

firms predict price increases of up to 10 per-

cent; more than half see wages rising six to 10

to hold at 1976 levels throughout 1977; another 15 percent expect to increase their work forces

The largest majority of Union - County respondents (39.2 percent) expect increased

wages and higher material costs to hold profits

at 1976 levels. Two out of ten firms expect a

modest rise of up to five percent. Eighty-two Union County firms revealed

outside the state, representing \$10 million in-

the survey, the factors most frequently cited in

decisions to develop outside New Jersey were

tax costs, geographic location and costs of employee benefits such as unemployment and

Commenting on the state's outlook, NJBIA President Leonard C. Johnson said, "While the

state's economic picture is in many ways better:

this year than last, New Jersey is not getting its share of national recovery expansion. We need

new manufacturing investments to provide

College will offer

television course

vice president of academic affairs.

investment and 867 new jobs Ac

workers' compensation.

up to five percent,

ant. Six out of 10 firms expect employment

anticipate 1977 sales will be more than 10 ;

Sales, prices to increase

in '77, survey predicts

Grants from that department totaled \$27,951,000, and other outlays added \$271,120,000. The biggest single distribution involved payment of Social Security benefits-\$218 million. Medicare payments provided \$31 million and Medicare supplementary insurance payments accounted for \$13 million. · Postal service revenues. mainly for wages. injected \$32.2 million into the local economy. The Veterans' Administration was anoth major source of federal funds, providing \$28.2 million. The bulk of this amount went for pensions and related benefits for veterans and

ir dependents. The Department of Agriculture, which operates the nation's food stamp program and contributes to school lunch programs, funneled

more jobs. We need swift action to do whatever

is necessary to make New Jersey more com-

petitive. This is the most important issue facing

the state in the upcoming election year, ... NJBIA asked the survey respondents to identify major business problems anticipated for the new year. There were minor variations according to size and industry grouping but overall taxation left the list, being mentioned as a worker mobiles but as manufacture and the survey of the second seco

a major problem by 43 percent of those polled. Inflation and sales problems, followed with 38

the state in the uncoming election year.

\$13.8 million in grants to the county and \$70.7

million in other outlays... More than \$85 million come from the Defens Department, with almost \$60 million of that amount representing contracts to compar the county. Military Reserve and National Guard pay, plus military pensions and civilian pay, accounted for much of the rest of the fense Department outlay. Flood protection, pollution control, small business loans, revenue sharing, highway construction, student aid, and a wide range of

other federal services and programs represented the balance. The Union County Congressman noted that New Jersey received \$13,2 billion in the fiscal

year ending June 30, enabling the state to move-from seventh to sixth place in the nation in terms of federal dollars received. That breaks down to \$222.86 in federal aid received in the past fiscal year for every man, woman, and child in-New Jersey, or an increase of 25 percent over the previous fiscal year. The biggest increases statewide was in environmental protection funds. New Jersey received more than any other state.

Rinaldo said New Jersey's economic and nent problems have been compounded by rising welfare costs and taxes that are compelling business and industry to leave the state for other regions. He said the growth in federal spending in New Jersey has not been able to make up for the loss of private in vestment, and jobs.

"The problem is that New Jersey's economy is not growing sufficiently fast in the private sector to employ the growing number of young people, women and minority workers entering the job market," Rinaldo said: "While federal

Hampton alumni to hold <u>disco dance Saturday</u>

The North Jersey Chapter of the National Hampton (Institute) Alumni Association will sponsor a benefit disco Saturdày ib raise Schölarship funds for deserving young students who are in need of financial assistance in order to further their education

The dance will be held at Ebony Manor. Caterers, 100 Clinton ave., Newark from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., Tickets are \$3 in advance, and \$4 at the door. Dress is casual.

Orientation Jan. 13 for UC students

A- special , counseling orientation for new students entering Union College, Cranford, in the spring semester will be conducted on Thursday, Jan-13, it was, announced this week by Ronald Nakashima a membe of the counseling staff and coordinator of freshman orientation. The counseling orientation

will focus on each student's

C of C program explained in talk with school heads Three members of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce recently explained to the 21 Union County Superintendents of Schools a program on Economic Education, which the Chamber hopes the schools will want to imnlement in the secondary level.

Chamber Director Warren K. Hanscom. Cranford attorney, tok the superintendents of schools about "Economics for Young Americans," a four-part audio-visua presentation, which has been developed by the United States Chamber of Commerce for use in middle and high school classes.

"Economics for Young Americans is a tool for our secondary schools to teach, basic economics," Hanscom told the superin. Tendents, "The self-contained kit contains four film strips, casselle recordings and teacher lesson plans on each of four major topics-money, ecology, productivity and profits. Assisting Hanscom in his presentation wife Charles R. Mayer, consultant to the Wing

Company in Linden, and Chamber President Clifford M. Peake. mbers of the Chamber have indicated

that they will donate kits to any high school or middle school that will utilize them to bring our young people an understanding of the free, enterprise system." continued Hanscom. Peake described the reception of the superintendents as favorable to the concept of "Economics for Young Americans." "We believe that we can have the program ready for implementation in the school systems by February," continued Peaks

A second phase to the program is already being planned by the Chamber's Education nittee. They will provide to all schools a list of resource people who will come into the classroom and amplify the presentations with

actual business experience UC English class tests and sign-up Union College's Institute for Intensive

English. Language Learning will conduct registration and placement testing for students. enrolling in the institute's Cycle 4, which begins Jan. 19, it was announced this week. Placement tests to determine at which level

of instruction students should be enrolled will be conducted on Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Institute for Intensive English Language

Learning, located in the college's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center at South Broad street and Bayway, offers a concentrated program of instruction in English for speakers, of other languages, Prof. Aron stated.

saving mow. But

you're saving now with In-

vestors. Our courteous

and friendly staff knows

tomer feel right at home

don't stop there.

Cold days bringing need to conserve fuel at home

This fall was the coldest in 60 years and winter so far is heading in the same direction. In addition, many of the cold days were accompanied by fairly strong winds, thus in oreasing the wind-chill factor.

All this is causing higher fuel consumption and resultant higher fuel bills for home beating, regardless of the kind of fael used. according to William S./ LaLonde, vice-president of operations and supply for

Elizabethtown Gas "At present, the weather is running 20 percent colder than last year and 11 percent colder

than a so-called 'normal' year'', Lal onde said. The yearly average for this section of New Jersey is 5.067 degree days, Last year, a total of only 4,620 degree days were recorded, a nine percent lower than normal accumulation. Based on the current temperature trend we could easily reach 5,600 degree days this year. The lowest we can hope for is 5,300 degree days. (Degree days indicate how cold the weather is.

The higher the number, the colder the weather.) "When you add the wind-chill factor to this

cold weather, IL 15 not surprising that home heating costs are up as much as 50 percent over hat year so far.

Art Center lists spring offerings

A free brochure describing the spring classes at the Summit Art Center is now available. The center offers a selection of courses to accommodate various artistic interests, such as: oil painting, watercolor, charcoal, sculpture, graphics, Chinese brush painting, print-

making, pottery, photography and jewelry. "From beginner to advanced or traditional to contemporary, there is a class which will ap-peal to children and adults," a spokesman said. "For those who would like to receive a professional evaluation of their art work, critiques have been-arranged. For your convenience, classes have been scheduled morn ings, afternoons, evenings and weekends. All classes are taught by professionals, among whom are: Elizabeth P. Korn, member

of the Bauhaus School; Rhoda Roper, New Jersey designer craftsman, and Lionel Gilbertinstructor at the 92nd St. Y. A biography of ach-instructor-is-included-In-th

Enrollment for each class is limited to 15. Classes will begin Feb. 7. To register, readers may call 273-9121 for a brochure and application form. The center is located at 68 Elm st.: Summit.

"This certainly emphasizes the greater and continued conservation efforts," La Londe declared. "Insulation, weather stripping, storm-doors and windows plus the wise use of heating fuels can go a long way toward cutting heating bills while saving energy."

Thursday, January 6, 1977

Despite the unanticipated cold weather and the resultant higher consumption of natural gas for home heating, LaLonde said that Elizabethtown Gas is in a "good position" to meet its customers needs this wint

LaLonde attributed this to several major steps taken by Elizabethtown, including summertime storage of natural gas, the con struction of supplemental supply facilities, and exploration activities in the Southwest by its affiliate company, National Exploration.

Elizabethtown serves 185,000 customers in east central and northwest Jersey. Of these, 71,000 use natural gas for home heating and 101.000 for residential non-heating purposes.

Climate changes topic at Trailside

"Analemmas and Dinosaurs," a program explaining long-term climate changes on earth. will be presented at the Trailside Planetarium this Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 11 and 13, at 8.

On Sunday, Jan. 16, Karl Anderson of the New Jersey Audubon Society will give a lecture and slide show on "History of Man: Thomas A. Edison" at 2 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science: Center.

The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Saturday and Sunday performances are on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted. - Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road in Mountainside. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, except Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trailside programs are announced on a Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

<u>Taiwan prices</u>

TAIPEI-Commodity prices on the Republic of China's domestic market will remain stable in the foreseeable future despite the Central Bank of China's lowering of its prime interest rates, the Ministry of Economic Affairs' says.

folks who always take

with the best you expect

excellent service and

rates that profit you a lot.

You get both at Investors.

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

A YEAR

Interest is compounded

and payable monthly

\$50 minimum réquired

<u>s arg also available</u>

trom day of deposit to day of withdrawa

When you invest

time to be pleasant.



and 22 percent respectively. Other business problems anticipated are Labor Costs, menassistance is of major importance to the state, more effective action has to be taken by state tioned by 28 percent, government; 24 percent; cash flow, 24 percent, and the availability of government to encourage private investment in New Jersey. And L doubt that the new state income tax is helping to foster an economic revival in New Jersey.".

expansion plans amounting to \$44.5 million .

skilled labor, 18 percent.

which will create 1,218 new jobs in the state. Fifteen of the 82 firms have decided to expand The New Jersey Capella Antigua Wind . Ensemble, under the direction of Arnold Fromme, will present a program Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Fust Baptist Church of Westheld. The ensemble will be featured in the Winter Concert of Renaissance Music by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. Evelyn Bleeke is musical director of the society

and artistic director of the program. Fromine, of Scotch 'Plains, is assistant professor of music and coordinator of early music ensembles at Jersey City State College, vice-president of the American Musical Instrument Society and a former member of the New York Pro Musica Wind Ensemble and the American Brass Quintet. He has been involved, through performance and research, in the resurrection of historical brass instruments

in the last two decades. Music for lute is on the program with Thomas A complete color television studio has been Fittipaldi as soloist as well as accompanist to installed at Union College; Cranford, in soloists Ann Weeks and Donald Boos, Small and preparation for the introduction of a new large vocal ensembles will sing music from the course in television production, it was an-Golden Age of Choral Singing. nounced this week by Dr. Leonard Kreisman, Members of The New Jersey Capella Antigua

Wind Ensemble include Fromme; John Cook, The studio is equipped with two color cameras, a black, and while camera, three who plays recorder and bass sackbut: Edwin C. Black, recorder: Alvin K. Fossner, recorder; Claudio Fontanella, cornet, and Harold-Busch, tenor_sackbut

video tape recorders, an audio mixer, special effects generator, editing deck and lighting

Y winter classes

Westfield, or at the door.

Wind Ensemble to offer program Saturday evening

control booth. The studio was made possible, in part, by a \$17,695 equipment grant for the improvement of undergraduate instruction from the Office of Education in the Department of Health,

ρiα' β.

Education and Welfare. In addition to serving students enrolled in the Introduction to Television Production course, the studio will also be used for producing instructional tapes for other courses, Dr. Kreisman sald:

College receives mémorial books

A collection of more than 100 criminal justice poks has been donated to the Kenneth Campbell MacKay Library at Union College Cranford by Mrs. Thomas Hummell Gantly of Rahway, in memory of her late husband, John Hummell Sr.

Mr. Hummell was Bahway palice chief at the time of his death in 1973. He had been a member of the Rahway Police Department since 1955 when he was appointed a patrolman. These books will be of great value to criminal justice students as well as to trainees in the Union County Police Training according to Dr. John Wolf, Academy," chairman of the Criminal Justice Department st-Union College and director of the Union County Police Training Academy.

to start next week Classes will begin next week in the Youth Department of the Elizabeth YWCA winter. team. On Jan. 15, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. girls 7 to 12 may enjoy arts and crafts, tumbling, cooking and overnights in a nine-week class; cost is \$9. Teens will have an opportunity Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 6:30 p.m., teens can participate in gymnastics; chief is-\$4.50 for nine weeks. A tumbling class, for girls 7 to 12, will begin Jan. 12, at 5:30 p.m.; cost is \$4.50 for nine weeks. Teens can also become a member of the YWCA drill team, beginning Friday, Jan: 14, from 3:30 to \$:50 p.m. Drill team will also practice Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost of the drill team is \$9 for pine weeks (both-Fridays and Saturdays).

Further information on these classes may be obtained from the Elizabeth YWCA, 1151 E. Jersey st. or by calling 355-1500.

needs and will include discussion of placement test results, intended program of study, career goals and interests, and registration procedures, Nakashima said. The program was in troduced in September and, according to the freshman counselor, /it has proved

highly successful. ghly successful. "Many_students changed their intended major after these sessions, having more clearly defined their career and interest areas," he said. This, additional_counseling also helps case the new students' adjustment to college and gives them direction and incentive at the start of their collegiate studies

Orientation sessions have been scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Hildrew art in exhibition

George Hildrew, a member of the Union College Fine Arts Department, is represented in-the alumni exhibition, "12 x 12 x 12," at the Philadelphia College of Art, which will continue through Jan. 22.

Many who turn 62 this year could collect Social Security

Most men and women who reach 62 this year may collect monthly Social Security checks if they've worked as little as 61/2 years in jobs covered by Social Security, according to Robert E. Willwerth, district manager, in Elizabeth

People carn retirement benefits by credit for work covered by Social Security done in or after 1937, the year Social Security started. The January March, April June, July September or October December.

"Most employees get credit for a quarter of work if they're paid \$50 or more in that quarter for work covered by Social Security," Willwarth said, "Most self-employed people get Social Security credit for four quarters in any your their annual self employment net income \$400 or, more.

Most jobs and self-employment are covered by Social Security.

benefits," Willwerth said, "you need, at a minimum, quarters of work equal to the number of years between 1950 and the year you reach 62, So, if you reach 62 in 1977, you nebd 26 quarters or 814 years of work credit."

Eligible workers can start collecting their full Social Security retirement benefits at 65 or reduced benefits at 42. Dependents can also get payments based on the worker's earnings' record. Quarters of work credit help determine

eligibility for Social Security retirement benefits," Willwerth said, "but they don't affect the amount of your monthly check. Your monthly payment or your family's payment-is based on your average carnings covered by Sortal Security over a set period of time.

nings are credited to your Social Security record free of charge," he said, "Call any Social Security office and ask the people there to send you a "Request for Statement of

Earnings" post card." Social Security now pays more than \$4.1 billion a month in retirement benefits to more than 20 million people 16.7 million retired , workers and their families.

The Social Security-Administration-is-an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, The Union County office is at 342 Westminster aver, Elizabeth. The phone number is 654-4200.

Hildrew is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, and received a master of fine arts degree from Indiana University. He has taken postgraduate work at, the Accademia delle Belle Arti in

Rome, Italy, and was the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship in painting, Hildrew has previously exhibited at the Poindexter

and Prince Street Galleries in New York City, at the UNCC Gallery in Charlotte, N.C., and in Australia.

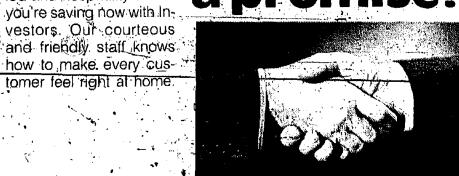
BUYING BACK

Hard winter wheat, developed from seed brought by Mennonite immigrants from the Ukraine in the 1870s, bore prodigious yields in the Great Plains and made Kansas this country's leading wheat state, Now; the Sovie Union is buying it back.

The second

We promise you the highest regular sav- - They do it so well in fact, that we can promise ings rate allowed by law, 51/4% a year. And we you a certain noticeable style, a warm smile and deliver. Compare that to

And that's the place you may be Compare the serv-ice and hospitality where a promise.





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12-Thursday,-January 6, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Dayton overwhelms Pingry for championship of tourney

By MIKE MELKNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sketball team rolled over Roselle Park and previously-undefeated Plaging to capture the 1976 Dayton Invitational Tournament. The team will host Caldwell tomorrow in a Suburban Conference matchup: The squad now sports a 5-1 log and is riding on a four-game winning streak

In the tournament, the Brearley Bears of Kenilworth were matched against unbeaten Pingry, Pingry look an early second half lead, and withstood a fulle Brearley rally in the closing minutes to record a 59-51 victory. Pingry had a 40-29 lead at halftime and at one point opened a 15-point bulge.

Pingry was led by the scoring power of Mark O'Connor. O'Connor hit for 22 points and consistently hurned the nets from long range, Doug Beinfold also sparkled, connecting fo

Τ.,

ints, Other key performers for Pingry were the backboards at both ends of the court and

Steve Hoffmann exhibited fine ball control, contributed four and rebounded well. Guarda In other other the In the opening round, Dayton was matched against winness Roselle Park and responded with a convincing 77-54 victory. After holding a 38-26 lead at the intermission, Dayton, led by Steve Pepe, came up firing. Early in the third period Dayton pulled up by 19 points and out of the reach of the befuddled Roselle Park squad

Once again, Kevin Doly led the Bulldogs, connecting for 20 points. Doty and Kevin-Walker led in the rebounding column. Pepe scored 19 points, as did Willie Wilburn. Wilburn was a key factor in the game. Since acquiring a le Williphas scored consistently as

well-as-improved-his-defense-considerably points, Other key performers for Pingry were well as improved ins determed his season high Chuck Allen, Joe Torcivia and John Sprowls. Willie's 19 markers represented his season high Ken Hollmann starred in deleat, controlling output, Ken Hollmann starred in deleat, controlling output, has has been scored seven points, while Kenny scoring well from underneath the hoop. Brother - Baskin, coming off of an early season

> ibn Kronert and Ted Parker contributed four and three points respectively, and Frank Zahn, getting his first tasks of varsity action, added a foul shot. Skip Ligouri played brilliantly at the guard spot, as did Brian McNany, Ken Fingenut, Dave Ironson and Israel Joseph saw limited action and Kenny Feld, up from the junior varsity squad, was inserted with 20

seconds remaining, Wednesday night began with the consolation game between Brearley and Roselle Park to determine the tourney's third place finisher. Brearley held onto edge Roselle Park, 58-56. Once signin, Ken Hoffmann led the Kenilworth boys. He topped the scoring with 15 points and

boys. He topped the scoting with 13 points and fed the rebounding. Steve Cansalene played aggressive defense in the late going to help preserve the victory. At institute Brearley led, 32-25. After the

break, however, sharpshooting Craig Johnson of Roselle Park led his team back, the rally falling just short, Johnson, who led all scorers in the Dayton game with 21, again copped scoring honors, hitting for 23 points. Dayton, featured against Pingry in the

championship contest, ran all over the squad from Hillside. The Buildogs coasted to an 80-50 victory after leading by 20 at halftime. It was never questionable that Dayton was going to stop the previously undefeated Pingry learn. Pepe shot brilliantly, especially from the outside, finishing with 24 points. Pepe's total was the highest for a Dayton player on the season. Doly, and Walker commanded the boards-and each connected for 16 points. The two big Juniors have held their own throughout the season, each being key factors in the team's

brilliant record. Wilburn sparkled once again, scoring 14 points and contributing a fine floor game. Willie displayed some of his crowd-pleasing moves. McNany came of the beach to score six points and show continuous hustle. McNany also turned in a fine floor game. Skip Liguori, who started the game at guard, hit a DIRCOLLO STUBBAS DICEDUC Parker.

Pingry featured a balanced attack, with John Sprowls' 12 markers topping the squad. Following him were Bob Megoolton with 11 and Doug Beimfohr with 10. Mark O'Connor, who had hit for 22 markers the night before, was held to six points.

After the tournament, an all-star team was picked among the four squads. Dayton placed forwards Repe and Doty on the squad. Other selections included O'Connor (Pingry), Craig Johnson (Rogelle Park) and Ken Hoffmann (Kenilworth)

Coach Raymond Yanchus announced the selection of defensive player of the week and substitute of the week. The former honor went to Kevin Doty (for the second consecutive week), and the latter was presented to sparkplug Brian McNany.



SHARP SHOOTERS Key performers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team are Cricket Franklin, left, and Sue Tacovsky.

Girls' team falls, 57-56; faces Caldwell tomorrow played the full game and directed the offense

By MIKE MEIXNER from her point guard position. Kathy has a bright luture ahead of her at Dayton. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' baskelligil team dropped a heartbreaking 5756 decision to Rahway, lowering their season record to 2-2. The team will travel to Caldwell

tomorrow to meet their Suburban Conference The squad had opened up a convincing 12oint halftime advantage before the third quarter downfall began. The team ended the disastrous period on the low end of the score.

Even a fairly-strong final stanza could not propel the squad to victory. Despite the disappointing loss, Sue C Four Se Tracovsky was brilliant in defeat, scoring 25 503; Marge Johnsen, 155-197-480; Anna Smith, 188-163-479; Kay Scheider, 161-456; Dolores

points and playing aggressive defense from her forward spot: Unfortunately for the squad, Johnson, 152-161-446; Doris Egan, 154-439; Tacovsky was injured later in the week, and is Florence Murphy, 159-487; Ann Schaffernoth, 437; Gen Ammiano, 158-430; Helen Stickle, 161forced to miss considerable action, a crushing blow to-Coach Ruth Townsend's athletes. 160-423; Linda Stewart, 157-417; Madlyn Haines, 178-414; Meg Mende, 158-410; Marge

Domninger, 157-408. Top teams are the 1st place team Jets, 2nd place team Twin Goals, 3rd place team C.C. Ward and A. & Ms.

ST, JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Earlier scores: Kay Scheider, 162-170-165-497; Dolores. ohnson, 182-171-493; Eleanor Ward, 167-196-492;- Angela-Ragonese, 159-190-487; Kathy Ehrhardt, 182-154-468 Marge Donninger, 178-150-467; Marge Johnsen, 168-166-466; Mary-Rizzo, 193-445; Cathy Mann, 158-178-444; Ethel Ernst, 151-428; Ida Caprio, 153-424; Terry Sch-

Bowling

Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

isons: Terry Schmidt, 158-176-169-

Quinn named ECAC all-star

Terry Quinn of Mogniainside, a junior middleguard at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vi., has been named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Division III All-Star football team and to the U.P.I. Collage Division All New England first s a defensive tackie. He has also been awarded honorable mention in the A.P. Little All-America team as a defensive guard. Quinn a variity player for (wo years at <u>Corv. Livingston</u> Regional High School, was a key figure in the Middiebury Panthers' defensive line, which iosted a tri sesson record Terry developed into the best noise guard in our conference," said Mid-diebury Cosch Mickey Heinecken. He has good-size, but it isn't size that makes makes him so good. He has exceptional speed. And you have to remember that he came here as a tackle and made the switch last year." In 1974, Quinn was delénsive captain on Middlebury's undefeated, freshman team.

Matmen begin regular season this Saturday

by MICHAEL PETHO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-varsity wrestling team, led by Pat Picclutio, finished in fifth place in the Union County wrestling tournament last Tuesday.

The team will begin its dual meet season this Saturday against Hillside in a home meet starting at 2 p.m. Dayton scored 51 points in the county tour-

nament with first place Westfield scoring 101 points. Fourteen teams competed in the meet. Picciuito, a sophmore wrestling at 108 pounds, detested Bob Yingling of Barkeley Heights for the champlonship in their weight class. Picciutio had previously finished in third place in the Court typereviously finished in third place in the Gov. Livingston tournament held a week before.

Dean Pashaian at 101 pounds and Mike Calabrese at 115 both wrestled their way to econd place in the tournament. Pashaian is a sonhmere while Calabrese is a ju

Senior Alan Layton at 135 pounds and junior Dan Solozzi at 148 both finished in fourth place

to round out Dayton's top scorers. Head Coach Richard Jacono said he was elated with the teams performance. \"We wrestled exceptionally well. I never expected to be that high up in the standings. We finished ahead of teams that had consistently beat us in past years.

Coach Iacono also noted that of the top five Dayton finishers, only one was a senior. "Our Dayton finishers, only one was a senior. "Our really picking up the slack in our attack." Iacono is eagerly anticipating the dust meet-season that is coming up. "We did so well in the tournaments that with this young team we



Liz (Cricket) Franklin hit for 17 points during the contest, combining with Tacovsky to score large majority of the team's 58-point output Center Mary King and guard Ellen Stieve, both sophomores, each tallied seven points. King rebounded well, while Stieve turned in an impressive floor game. Despile not scoring, freshman Kathy Gerndt, State agency forecasts

foog.



JUMP SHOT-Willie Wilburn scores against Pingry as the Janathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team sweeps to title in the annual Dayton holiday ament. Wilburn moved into the starting lineup with tournament games of 19and 14 points. (Photo by Jim Adams)



By BILL WILD Is soccer dead in the wintertime? You can be your "sweet bippy" it isn't. Live soccer will be n full bloom in the Elizabeth Armory for-a-feu weeks with some of the best teams in the area competing. You may even see a Unlien-County SC vs the Elizabeth Lancer match there. When you play indoors you only use seven men and I think that will even things up for the two Farcher's Grove teams when the time comes-The Union Lancer teams will go indoors today when the youth movement will compete against other towns at South Orange Junior High. These games were well attended last year, and with the upswing of soccer I suspect. here will be more moms and dads at these.

games. Network TV ... you are making'a big mistake. CBS/nas/dropped its option on NASL matches in the coming season. All I can say to that is that Saturdays and Sandays are getting to be more enjoyable for the soccer fan every week. After the Super Bowl, sports fans will be hunting the channels for somothing extra special to watch other than "Howard Cosel, coming to you from

Public broadcasting and the ethnic UHF stations are taking many soccer fans away



from that phony world of boxing, arm vrestling, and others.

My TV soccer Saturday starts at 1 p.m. on channel 41 from Paterson. They usually broadcast a Mexican match of fairly recent vintage: I can't understand Spanish but that doesn't bother me. I learned many new names and, who knows, they might show up again this season in the NASL. At 7 p.m. I switch to Channel 47 from Newark and Linden and watch, a First Division match of two German teams. These matches are also announced in Spanish but no mätter how you say it, Schalka is still Schalka in any language. You Farcher's Grove regulars should be interested in these matches. Then to toproff the evening, Channel 13 brings our Soccer All Stars at 6 p.m. every Saturday. This Saturday we will see West Bromwich ys. pawich Town. What, more can you ask for? From 3 to 4 p.m. T get a little time to spin the TV dial and catch up on the football scores. Channel 41 broadcasts another Mexican match on Sundays at 1 p.m.

I know of many local soccer fanis, going out and buying UHF antennas so they can bring in. the stations more clearly to watch these games. I have never been called up and asked, "What station are you watching please?" I think they don't call the right-people when there is a soccer match of hational TV because they are afraid they will find out there are more soccer fans out there than they want to admit to. I know they put little gadgets in the back of TV sets to find out what the family is watching at any given time but they just don't put them in-The Olympic broadcasts reminded me of just one big commercial for boxing with that man

Howard killing it all. If they would have shown more of the minor sports - soccer, team handball, and others - they would have been doing the country some good in getting some of our youth interested in those games so we have a better chance the next time.

Top corn producer

14

Star. games.Williams began umpiring in Union County-back in the 1960s, turning professional in 1955. He has us comuthe Uni States has no peer. This country accounts for about 45 per cent of the world's corn production been umplying in the major leagues since 1981. John M. and over 70 per cent of its corn exporting

good year for ice fishing

Winter fishing in fresh waters, both through the ice and in unfrozen waters, is now open and offers excellent sporting possibilities, ac-cording to the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and hellfisheries.

Through the ice or in unfrozen waters, brook brown and rainbow trout; umailmouth and largemouth bass; walleye; chain pickerel, northern pike; rock bass; black and whit crapple; white and yellow perch; catilish; sunfish; suckers, carp, and cels may be taken during the winter until March 13, including trout-stocked waters. After March 13, trou may not be taken and fishing is prohibited in trout-stocked waters until the trout season reopens on April 9.

Ice fishing is permitted whenever ice is -present. Tip-ups must be ice-supported. Openwater fishing is allowed all during the period. Many waters are open to fishing after March 13:

A. Bruce Pyle, chief of the division's bure of fisheries, said that the ice fishing season this winter should be a good one since New Jersey has not had much ice cover for several years As a result, the stocks of fish, especially yellow perch and pickerel, should contain increased mbers of large fish. Ice fishing permits fishing access to waters that are normally difficult to fish properly at other times of the year when aquatic vegetation may make lishing and boating difficult. Lakes and ponds in the state have already.

had more ice on them this winter than many have had in several years. It looks promising for a good ice fishing season, if the weather continues to cooperate, Pyle said. Some of the waters in northern New Jersey

The 41st annual Hot Stove

League baseball dinner,

sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association

In cooperation with the Union

County Park Commission, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at

6:30 p.m. at the Town and

Featured speakers for the dinner include National

League umpire-Bill-Williams,

who umpired in the 1976 World

Series, as well as past World Series and Major League All-

Campus, Rt. 1, Elizabeth.

Umpire Williams

at Hot Stove event

fishing include Mountain, Silver, Swartswood, Wawayanda, Cranberry, Sheppard's, Budd, Pompton and Greenwood lakes. Lake Hopatcong is a perennial favorite.

Pyle pointed out that Lake Musconetcong is open to fishing through the ice but is closed to fishing while unfrozen. Spruce Run Reservoir is a popular winter

fishing water, and Round Valley Reservoir offers good winter fishing but seldom freezes sufficiently for fishing through the ice. Inithe central part of the state, Farrington, Manalapan, Shadow, Takanassee and Duhernal lakes, and Englishtown Mill Pond are well worth trying: Lake Assunplink on the

Assumnink Fish and Wildlife Management Area also offers very good prospects _____ Pyle advised winter anglers that they should be cautious when going ice fishing and determine definitely that the ice is safe before going

For beginners, Pyle recommended two of the quickest ways to learn the places and methods to winter fish is to go out with an experienced hand at the sport or observe a veteran on a lake such as Hopatcong. Winter fishermen should refer to the New

Jersey Summary of 1977 Fishing Laws, obtainable free from license issuing agents, for details of the regulations and license requirements. New fishing license and trout stamps for 1977 are now available at all agents. "Winter fishing, especially ice fishing which can be combined with an old fashioned skaling party, is a top opportunity for families and groups to get out in the open for a great day

together," said Pyle.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Infanger Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church,

Somerville, will also speak. Other_activities_include

induction , of past-tounty

baseball' greats into the Union

County Hall; of Fame and

presentation of the Eliris Zusi

Memorial Award to the top

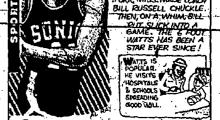
amateur athlete of the year in

News Releases.

-151-410; Alma Fernandez, 152-406; Helen Stickle, 159-105; Angela Blanda, 404; Florence that are considered to afford good winter Murphy, 402; Caren Adlitto, 157; 154; Winnie Liguori, 150.

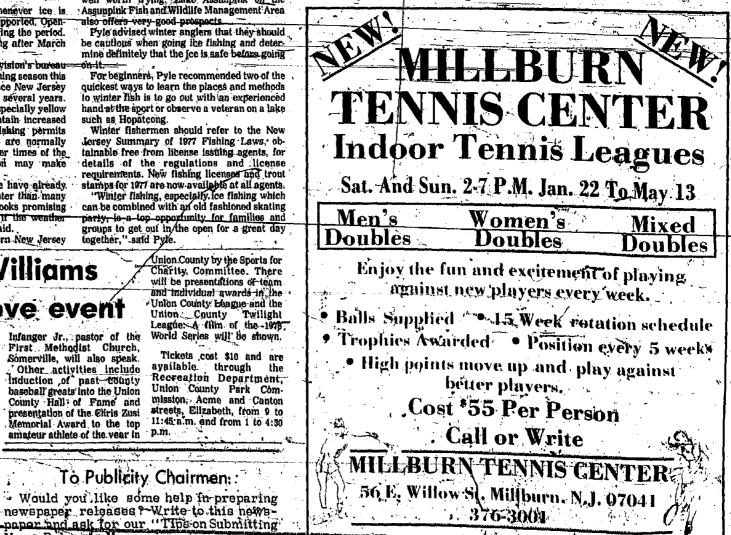
Seniors aid community

The Senior Community Service Employment Program, supported by the U.S. Department of Labor, provided 19,700 workers 55 and over with part-time community service jobs in the 1976 fiscal year; the workers, all economically disadvantaged, worked in a variety of activities in day care centers, schools, hospitals, senior citizen centers, and on benutification, conservation and restoration projects.



NIKER IS DONALD EARL ESPECTS. HE IS BALD SLICK, WHOSE REALV HAVE THE QUICKEST NANDS IN THE WEST

A . W. M.



Junior and Senior Minutemen to play on eight teams in town's lvy League

The Ivy League, the third and final step in the Springfield Recreation Department's ball program, starts another season of action this Saturday, at the boys' gym of the Action tops Saturday, at the buys symmetry Florence Gaudineer School, According to League Director Jim Adams, each of the eight teams has a nucleus of Senior and Junior Minutemen ballplayers, as well as a number of fine first-year players up from the State-League

19 Martin Barriston Station of the State of

Dave Epstein, coach of last year's champion Cornell, and a graduate of the local program, returns for another season at the helm of Yale. Jack Chin and Eric Rutstein, both in the back court, direct the Yale attack and furnish firepower from the outside, Larry Walker, one of the league's top forwards, will be a dominant force off both backboards, with John Usdin and Robert Frischman, a pair of seventh graders, also seeing much action, at forward and guard, respectively. Jay Soled, Brian Sibert, and Tony Cataliano complete the Yale squad, providing back-up support to the other memers of the Blue

-Dartmouth, another team headed by a veteran Ivy League coach, Bob Pashaian, will

Pack-70 to hold bowling party for Cubs and families Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70 will sponsor a bowling party at Echo Lanes' at 1 p.m. on Sunday. All Cubs and their familles have been

invited to attend: Bowling pin trophies will, be awarded. At a recent pack meeting, boys and their parents were entertained by the Nifty Pup-peteers. Pinewood Derby kits were distributed.

grab bag gifts were exchanged and new and used toys were collected to be distributed as a service project.

athlete and naturalist; Stephen Bialos, Lamberg, showman, scientist and citizen, and

iercent

have one of the smaller teams in the league, but one with a lot of speed and aggressiveness. The Big Green will be led by Roy Zitomer, probably the biggest offensive threat in the league as already proven by his efforts in two practice games. Roy brings the ball up against the press; hits consistently with the jump shot, rives to the basket, and plays first-rate defense. Rob Steir and Bob Horsewood, a pair seventh grade Junior Minutemen, will ma the Dartmouth front-court, with Dave Johnson, a sixth grader, working with Zitomer in back court, Additional strength and depth for the Dartmouth team will come from the hustling play of Don, Magers, John Apicella, Boy

DelMauro and Pablo Medelros, Cornell, under the direction of coaches Ron Mitnitsky and Mike Chasman, figures to be one of the leading contenders for the Ivy crown, with Alan Berliner as team leader. Al's playmaking and scoring ability on-offense, coupled with his quickness and fast hands on defense, will set the pace for Cornell. Up front, the Big Red will get strong rebounding from Jeff Cohen and scoring from Ed McDonald, while Howard Feintuch provides steady shooting from the corner. Rusty Grimaldi and Fran Clemson give Cornell a pair of steady ballhandlers; and Jeff Rhodes and Ken Grotsky will come off the bench in reserve.

Princeton, coached by another veteran; Burt Kravetz, will get plenty of scoring from Todd Leonard and Couriney Bachus, who also will be among the league's top rebounders. Other leading performers for Princeton will be brothers Pete and Tom Ard. Pete is a swingman, seeing action at both guard and forward, while Tom, one of four sixth graders. playing in the league, will play guard. Steve Warnen, a forward, and Tom Daniel, a guard, will contribute much, with Steve Kaish and Jim Maher rounding out the squad.

Brown is led by Bill Chesley, probably the league's premier big man. In addition to strong rebounding, Bill's left-handed hook and soft

Eight Blue's forturies for the season will be attimed to the play under both bashets of for-ward Don Meinner. This ragged performer has the ability to rebound with any player in the league, block shots, and score in double figures. aivenes, be any part of the His forte is aggree floor, either when pursuing a loose ball, or making a move to the beaket.

and the to an an antifus by the second as a

The jeb of directing the offence, and getting the ball to Mielimer, falls to a pair of first-rate guards, Larry Maler and Dave Geltman. These two, along with Marc Meskin, can she score and handle the ball. Tom Schmidt should lend a lot of help to Meixner in the rebounding department, with Mike Trapeni, Carlos Fernandes, Chuck Hackley and Rich Krop giving Columbia necessary bench strength at every nosition.

Pennsylvania, directed by Bob Blabolii and Anthony Circelli, will be another club built around shooting and speed, Lacking the height of some of the other teams, Penn will look to get its points from sharp-shooting forward Jerry Blabolii and guard Banny Circelli, Sixth grader, Ron Fusco has the jotential to contribute mich to the team in a very short time. Adam Bain will provide the bulk of the rebounding for Pen with help from Pete Graziano, Gary McCormick and Mark Yoss, Mike Kryitsis fills out the Penn roster, adding back court strength and depth: On defense, the team figures to use the press much of the time to negate its lack of Rize

The league director will be assisted by Andy Herkalo and Tom Wisniewshi as referees, and Kevin Doty and Lou Herkalo as scorer timekeepers.

follows: 1, Columbia Brown; 1:50, Dartmouth Cornell; 2:40, Princeton-Harvard; 3:30, Yale-Pennsylvania.

erm starts on Jan. 31

were not offered the previous term, working, conversational French continued, calligraphy

Francis R. Drake, director,

Action will begin this Saturday for six State teams

League play begins in the Sigte League this Satinday, with six teams vying for the league crown. This league, which is the intermediate step in the Springfield Recreation Department's basetball program, is conducted every Saturday in the girls' gym of the Florence eer School, and is under the direction of Joe Blanda. He will be assisted by referees Tom Burke and Steve Geltman, and scorertimers-Brian McNany and Jim Stadler.

This season the league has six teams, manned mostly by sixth and seventh graders and coached by volunteer adults and young men. So far, during a series of practice games, no team has appeared to dominate. All ext pectations are for a very balanced race among he six, Blanda commented. ns and rosters are as follows Tea

Florida-Coached by Gerry Kadish and Willie Wilburn, with Days Kadish, Benjy Rubin, Steve Dietz, Ken Dietz, Maury Jayson, Billy Furner, Wendell Joyner, Robert Riccio, Jon Lesnick and Adam White. Texas-Nell Meisel and Bill Young, with

ohn Mann, Scott Schneiderman, Jim Fasulo, Tony Della, Ira Gross, Steve Srednick, Ross Melamed, Billy Boogar and Bruce Letkowitz. Alabama Tony Bevilacqua and Pete Episcopo, willi Jay Siegel, Roger Nevius, Mark Tabakin, Romie Roman, Dave Fisher, Mitchell Cutler, Gary Weiss, Dave Zoneralch,

Elliot Wolfson, Scott Karan. Oklahoma-John Schlager and Scott Nagar, with Andrew Karr, Evan Cutler, Mike Lehner, Dan Schlager, Scott Nagar, Lenny Glassman, Richard Kesselhaut, Steven Stickler, Dave

Corey. Utah-John Ard, Craig Clickenger and Bruce Davison, with Richard Hinkley, David Gold, Mitch Storch, Gary Prince, Wayne Horsewood, Brian Lerner, Rob Dantet, Matt Kuperstein, Pete Rosen and Jeff Linton

California--Randy Bain and John Haws, with Mike Berliner, Jimmy Pabst, Gary Lalavee,

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, January 6, 1977-13 Small-Fry basketball for Caldwell School

The James Caldwell School will again be the Ins sames Lanowell School will again be the scienc of basketball action in the Small-Fry League this season. The Small-Fry League, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department is the beginning step in the town's basketball program, and is open to all fourth and fifth graders.

These youngsters receive their first taste ofbasketball as an organized team sport here and learn team concepts as well as individual akills. The league season, consisting of nine games, Talarsky.

begins this Saturday, with eight teams. Teams and rosters are as follows: 10 Jets-Coached by Tony Graziano, with Joe Graziano, Eric Wolf, Craig Yoss, Tom Ellenberger, Jeff Greenman, Mike McNany, Dave Cole, Dave Shapiro, Mitch Levine and Gary,

atavee. Bullets- Dennis Baltuch, with Marc, Battuch, Dave Edelcreek, Ron Kravitz, Lance Krytzer, Brian Speer, Richard Spillane, Brett Walsh, Eric, Zara, Joe Blanda and Barry. shipitofsky....

Aggles-Jay Simon and John Schlager, with John Simon, Robert Greenwood, Frank Romano, Linda Hockstein, Gary Schlager, Fred/Israel, Mike Bonocore, Dave Arnold, Paul Calvetti and Todd Wasserman. Celtics—Angela Wioland, with John Wioland,

Mike Leary, Brelt Yormark, Tim Trivett Anthony Romano, Nell Keselica, Scott Prager, Mark Miller, Sandy Horn and Socrates Kyritsis.

Billikens-Dan Rosenthal and Joe Lit tenberg, with Stephen Littenberg, Andy Rosenthal, John Hanson, Bill Markstein, Mike

Mike Della, Jon Silverman, Joey Furner, Scott Newman, Dan Klein and Jacob Rahmi Opening week action pits Utah vs. Oklahoma

at 1:15, Florida vs. Alabama at 2 and California vs. Texas at 2:45.

Fruchter, Paul Cattrey, Karen Wnek, Frank Circelli and Tony D'Allesio, Pistons-Mike Klinger, with John Baber, Jon

Begleiter, Pete Sommer, Ruth Steinberg, Mike Yormark, Dan Klinger, Dave Krell, Allen Souza, John Sichel and Hal Zemel. Raiders-Jim Blabolil, with Mike Blabolil, Pete Petino, Doug Colandrea, Mark Baranek,

Danny Spotts, Mike Gleicher, John Zucker, Dave Chirichello, Ken Steinberg and Alan'

Rockets-Jose Hernandez, with Paul Centamore, Walt Clarke, Stuart Weinzimer, Mike Boland, Carlos Hernandez, Kathy Meixner. Mitch Nenner, Gary Beinstock, Craig Sicola

and Ian Blafer. The opening, week's schedule is as follows: 1:30, Billikens-Celtics; 2:10, Pistons-Bullets; 2:50, Aggies-Jets; 3:30, Rockets-Raiders. The league is once again under the direction of Tony-Pilone, assisted by John Kronert (referee) and Pete Casciano (scorer-timer).

Puzzle Corner

MANAMER BY MILT HAMMER.

Among the eight words listed below is a hidden month. Can you find the hidden month CAST A-WAY

OST M A R GGPLAN A.TULA

-M-)E RI CA

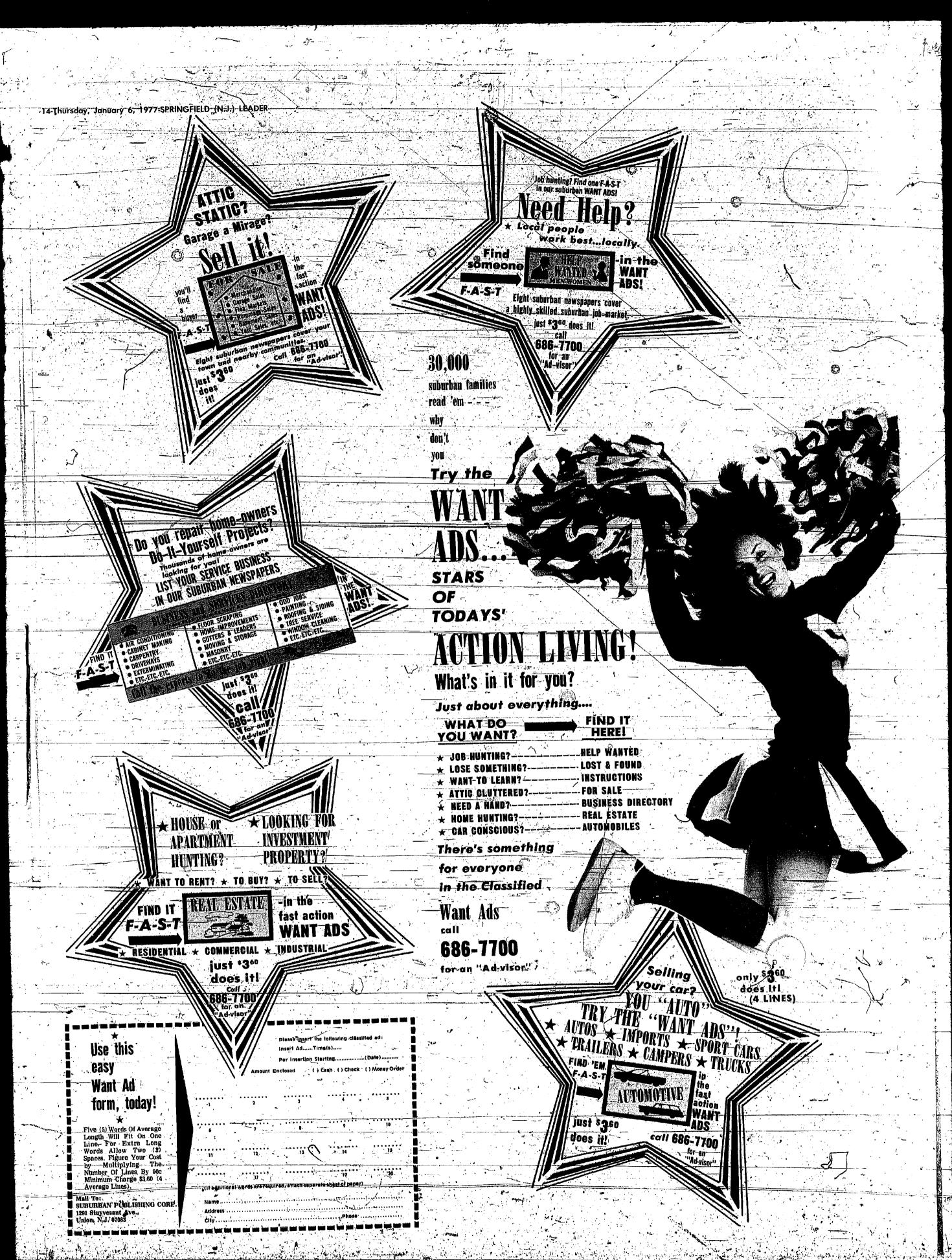
OBLEMAN ETUNIA

ARD (ANSWER-

first letter reading up diagonally Widden month: FEBRUARY. Bottom row,



This Saturday's schedule of games will be as



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Thursday, January 6, 1977

CARE donations total \$174 million for 38 countries

NEW YORK -- More than \$174,000,009 worth of food, self-help development and medical aid was provided by CARE to fight hunger, poverty and disease in 38 developing countries during the last fiscal year, according to the agency's Soth annual report (1975-78). "In these troubled times," said CARE's

Executive Director Frank L. Goffio, "when people are worried about domestic problems, it is beartwarming that total public contributions from those concerned about their needy neighon's overseas were im \$3,159,299 over th 12 month period the previous year, reaching \$35,066,507." This included \$19,236,230 in cash, plus contributions-in-kind valued at \$15,830,277. More than 17 million people, mostly children eceived-nourishing food day after day at health, family planning and nutrition education centers and schools, many of which CARE helped build, according to Goffio. Food was

also provided during disasters and through lood-for-work programs. Highlights of the annual report focused on

emergency and reconstruction aid to homeless families in earthquake shattered Guatemala where aid reached \$3,668,039 through dono contributions alone In Bangladesh a \$50 million expansion of aid and agricultural

development got under way. In addition, more than 800 persons received medical training; more than 50 physiclans, nurses, X-ray and medical technologists, hospital administrators and community health advisors served on resident CARE-MEDICO long-term teams, and numerous short-term volunteer specialists contributed more than 110

Projects completed last year included market roads.

by model railroad

m. during-January and February.

by contacting the Madison Area YMCA. Proceeds will benefit the YMCA Building Fund. The 90-minute show features 20 Lionel trains Hopping, features a 40-year collection of Lionel trains. More than 10,000 visitors have viewed the show since 1965.

Music for Atlantic City . Renàissance to issue album

Renaissance, a group formed with the goal of revitalizing Atlantic City, has announced plans for a commemorative record album featuring Curt Haessner playing the world's largest organ, located in Atlantic City's Convention

The album also will include selections area vocalists and personalities such as Ray Armstrong, Becky Bobbins, and Sonya Ruby-Haessner will play about a dozen selections/ among them "On the Boardwalk in Atlantic-City." "Mile America" and "Always."

A composer of many liturgical works, he is chief organist and choirmaster at the Church of St. Joseph of the Pallsades in West New/York/ He has performed on organs throughout the United States, the Carlbbean and Europe.

The organ which he will play for the Renaissance album is a 150-ton instrument which was built in 1929. Over the years, it fell into disrepair because of money problems, and today only 100 of its 455 ranks can be played and only one chamber of its eight can be heard, alssance-has-signed s-production_co tract for the project with Rip Griffith of

Alphasound Productions. The first 1,000 records will have a silk screen cover, suitable for framing, and will be nun bered and signed by the recording artists. They ll for \$25 per album

A numbered and signed limited edition of 1.000 will be available at \$12.98, cassettes will

Viet vet Newark mayor's aide in Rutgers master's program

His commission with

Ten years ago, young /Thomas McCloud, bored with work and uncertain about trying college, joined the Marine Corps and left the city of his childhood for service in Vietnem. Today, Thom McCloyd, ninth of 13 children of

David Dennison, executive director_of highly respected and it is widely recognized improved operation of this office."

McCloud was the Vietnam era.

was bound to make a lasting impress

ege when he returned to the U.S. in 1970, and that his choice was Rutgers. He enrolled in the State University here through the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) program and went on to earn a B.A. in urban studies with emphasis on housing problems.

hip be accri Dec. 51 1961, This was amounced by Ralph A. Dungan, "Chancellor, State of New Jersey Department of Higher Education. ______**___**______

Trime

dergraduate study. The second program, "New Directions' program, is structured to meet the needs of a singular group of students, many of them college graduates or "dropouts," who have come as novices to Jewish studies. The program is devised to meet their intellectual and spiritual needs at a critical stage in the lives. The curriculum, while less intensive and of Jesser scope, does not differ substantially manship of the Black Organization of Students (BOS) for two years and chairman of the EOF

Workshop slated for tax preparers

Preparers of federal income fax returns have workshop, sponsored by the/Internal Revenue

Specially trained IRS employees will lead

Rabbinical Collegé

The New Jorsey State Board of Higher Education has unanimously recommended that Rabbinical College of America, in Morris, woods in Andrew Jackson's ere has been added to the State Register of Historic Places. At the same time, the State Review Committee is asking the National Park Service to designate ed to award the bachelot of religious studies degree (BRE), through it a National Historic Site As administrative center of Drew University, Madison, the mansion has king been called Mead Hall-after Roxanna Mead Drew, wife of

The reviewing team expressed satisfaction with the growth in student encolment, teaching university founder Daniel Drew who purchased

it, along with much of the rest of the estate, from the heirs of the Gibbons family in 1865. facilities, library and protestional and iny administrator of the college. The Rabbingel College of America provides its student body The mansion and three other structures (all still extant) on some 1,000 acres of land once with two programs. One, the ordi up the estate of William Gibbons, son of who hav Thomas Gibbons. Georgia attorney and slave completed no less than 12 years of Jewish and older who had come north in 1802 to buy secular education prior to admission into the portions of the Elizabeth waterfront and a half college. This program's curriculum calls for four years of intensive study of rabbinical interest in the New Jersey-New York ferry rights. rature, with four distinct levels of un-Thomas and his son subsequently got into a

legal battle with the owner of the other half, William Ogden, who had become the pawn of a New York monopoly headed by Chancellor Robert/Livingston. The dispute was settled in favor of the Gibbons family in 1821 by U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall, who established Congressional sway over interstate commerce in the same stroke.

the school.

Further information on the course may be obtained by calling the teaching supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy Whiting at

533-5709. Sources of or A team of 70 U.S. Geological

Drew building is cited Mead Hall an 'historic place'

the bulk of his inherity plantations worked by slaves. Need pasturage for his racing thoroughbreds, William began acquiring land in and around Madison (at an average cost of \$170 per acre) during the summer of 1832. Construction of the 30 room mansion by a builder from New Brunswick began that same year and was completed three years later.

Designed in the classical mode pop by Thomas Jefferson, the T-shaped structure Was built of red brick from Benjamin Piersen Linn's brickyard in Chatham. Its mabusen woodwork was logged in Santo Dee hand carved in England Also designed and there were de-o columnis, 36 feet tall, that grace the front porch. Another porch, extending completely across the back (south) of the house originally contained a conservatory filled .with tropical

plants In his book, "University in the Forest," New Jersey historian John Cunningham, a Drew alumnus, describes how the family of William Gibbons was split by the Civil War-bis son. Heyward, joined the Confederate Army while his three daughters remained in the North. One married Ward McAllister, arbiter of New York tigh society and coiner of the phrase.

Following the elder Gibbons' death in 1828, 400." Another continued William, then 32, settled in the North, although until her deathin 1857. 400." Another continued to live in the m



be \$8 and the popular priced edition, \$5.96. Renalssance is accepting advance orders at Box 144, Atlantic City 08404.

wins accreditation for B.R.E. degree

March 19 14

Annual operation in the second s

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See. 18