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FIRST LOOK — Christopher Anihony Boscia, Springfield's tirst baby of the new year, takes a good took at the world. Taking a good look at Christopher is his mother, Mrs. Richard Boscia of Fieldstone daiye. (Pholo Graphics

Christopher Boscia wins/

prizes as first baby of '77

## Chief asks help removing snow from hydrants The Springfield Fire Department, announced this week that it would appreciate any help from the people of Springfield in pemoving show from fire hydrants this winter. Chief Robert E. Day said, "If these Yesidents who have a fire hydrant in front of their homes on businesses would shovel the snow from around the hydrant-to-make it visible and ac-cessible to the department, it would considerably yeduce the amount of time iderably reduce the amount of time we would have to spend in taking one or two men from the regular tour of duty. "It would also reduce the amount of overtime pay to bring in extra men to do the snow removal. We also ask that when shoveling your walks and driveways, please do not shovel the show on top of the hydrant. We realize it

makes an ideal object to knock your shovel against to remove the sticking snow: but it also piles more snow around the hydrant, "It would be appreciated if people could helpus in this objective to save us work, worth time, life and property." LWV calendar on sale in lown

The 1977 edition of the League of Women Voters New Jersey Citizens Handbook and Calentiar is now available, according to Ellen Gabinelle, - She said: "At 53 cents (including tax)

it's the best bargain around. It includes current, voting and registering requirements; facts on the national, state and county levels; names, adstate and county jevels; names, and dresses and phone numbers of legislators, congressmen, senators and political parties; details about visiting our state capital; writing to an elected official; the courts, and municipal government It also has full-pa calendars marked with holidays and holy days, and is small enough to fit

purse or pocket." For a copy (or copies), readers may phone 277-1218.

## Reading group

to hold meeting A winter workshop, featuring three speakers, will be held at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, next Thursday, Jan. 20, at 3:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Suburban

Council, International Reading ...... The workshop participants include Estelle Harris of the Englishtown public school system and Kean College, Ution, who will speak on "Critical Thinking — Critical Reading — It Doesn't Come Naturally, <sup>18</sup> Dr. Michael -Labuda of Jersey City State College, "Creativity," and Dr. Maxing Pearce of the Bridgewater-Raritan public

DREXEL Cleaners, 228 Mt'n. Av., Stild.Rinse 'n Vac Pro Rig Clean Ctr., 379, 5060 Adv.

AND OFF-Resting between spins on the ice at Melsel Pond are, from left, Lisa Foster, Randi, Kessler, Bonnie Prokocimer and Joanne

(Photo by Mark Mandlein

UP AND IN — Jerry Slabolil scores on a driving layup for the Springfield Minutemen, Recreation Department eighth grade distars. See details on

## Eighth graders to visit Dayton

An orientation program for eighth grade students who will be entering Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in September, and their parents, will be held at the high school Wednesday beginning at 7:50 p.m. in the auditorium...

ClubplansGlass-In The Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School Key Club will hold it monthly Glass-In this Saturday in the high school front parking lot It-will-run from 8 a.m. to 3:3 prin, Readers were urged to bring newspapers (preferably, tied in stacks) and glass, sorted by color,

scheduling procedures, summer schoo opportunities and other items of in-

Following this brief discussion period, students and parents will have the opportunity to meet with subject coordinators and teachers from the school's various department. Questions regarding, specific subjects will be answered al this time.

This orientation night represents an important first step in the planning of a high school program of studies. Flor-dalise and his staff urged all eighth grade students and their parents to Adama in the second sec

SPRINGFIELD TAXI

(Photo by Jim Adams)

Livingston. Christopher qualifies his parents for a number of prizes donated Superintendent attends session

arrived in the world on 1:30 p.m. last

Thursday, and his father, Richard-Bpscia of 28 Fieldstone dr. was on the

phone less than two hours later to find out whether Christopher Mas

Springfield's first baby of 1977, He was. Mrs. Boscia, the former Concetta Acquilina of Springfield, gave birth to the town's first baby of the new year at St. Barnabas. Medical Center, the interperiod of the second second second second Mrs. Barnabas. Medical Second se

Dr. Donald A. Mérachnik, superin-tendent of schools of Union County-Regional High School District, par-ticipated in the New Jersey State Department of Education's executive adamt. In S.6 in Trenton. academy Jan. 3-6 in Trenton. Merachnik joined nine other school demy Jan. 3-6 in Trenton. achnik joined nine other school 4 erintendents selected from a indiout the state in the inservice superint

educational program. "The State Department of Education established the executive academy during the 1975-75 school year in an ' effort to better acquaint local school administrators with its programs.

· · · ·

by incar merchants Boscia is employed as an electrician for the Newark Bhard of Education The family inqued here three years ago. They also have a son Richard James, 16 months old. The proud father commented that he had never won anything before-which makes baby Christopher a double "first,"

Participating merchants and the prizes, they are offering include: La Petite Patisserie, 721 Mountain ave., Petite Patisserie, 721 Mountain ave., Springfield, a delicious cake; the Novel-T Express and the Yellow Brick. Road, 246 Morris ave., Springfield, a \$5 gift certificate; Futter's Shoes, 333 Milburn ave., Milburn, baby's first pair of shoes; La Petite Marie, 616 Morris ave., Springfield, body wayo permanent. for mother; Inter Comnunity Bank, 52 Millburn \_ave.,

Munity Banc, 52 Milborn Live., Springfield, \$25 savings bond; Federated Electronics, 155 R. 22, Springfield, \$5 gift certificate; Lissner's Springfield, Pharmacy, 242... Mountain ave., \$10 gift certificate; Marty-Fehis Studie of Photography, 252... Mointain ave., Springfleid, color portrait-photogragraph; Park Drugs, 225 Morris ave. (in the Gon, Greene Shopping Center), Springfield, a

page 17.

The orientation program will be

schools, "The Question is the Thing."

divided into two parts. Anthony Fior-daliso, Dayton principal, will lead a discussion on Dayton's curriculum.



on budget Rajoppi reports

a missing gavel By ABNER GOLD The Township Committee Tuesday night broke party lines to deny a zoning variance which would have permitted nent of a Midas Muffler Shop at 697 Morris ave.; in a general com

The vote reversed a unani ecommendation by the Board of ustment. Democrat Nat Sigkes ed Republicans William Ruocco and Norman Banner in denying the permission. The other two Democrats, Rajoppi, voted to grant the variance. This was the second obert Weltchek and Mayor Joanne This was the second time the overning body voted to deny the ermission. The first vote, which was identical to that of this week, came on Nov. 20. That was rescinded in December, however, hocause the zoning panel had not provided com-mittee members with the full transcript.

f\_the\_n

The denial came despite a strong plea by Max Sherman, former local magistrate and attorney for the applicant. Urging the committee mem-bers to "vote on this as a matter of principle and not just do the popular thing." Sherman declared, "You will, rue-the-day-that-you-vote-no." A number of meighbors had appeared before the governing body in December to oppose the variance. The resolution to turn down the ap-glication said that a multiler shop would provide unsatisfactory water retenting provide unsatisfactory water retention on the property and would aggravate traffic conditions and create unac ceptable noise levels.

-0--0-IN A SIDELIGHT to the more serious business of the evening, Mayor Rajoppi · reported that this was her first meeting as presiding officer - and someone had taken her gavel. No official action was aken on the co Prompted by a speaker from th audience, the committee voted its congratulations to Mrs. Ellen Car-michael, founder of the Springfield Senior Citizens' organization, who will observe her 80th birthday today. The audience of some 20 concerned citizens included eight Girl Scouts from

Their attendance will help them qualify for the active citizen badge ... Stokes commended the girls for their civic spirit. He added praise for the women who provide leadership troops throughout the community. Weltchek reported that the committee had begun deliberations on the municipal budget for the coming year. He-urged all interested citizens to attend the next budget conference, this Saturday-at 9:30 a.m. at Town Hall.

Troop 169 of the James Caldwell School

He stressed the committee's urgent desire for economy in local government, heightened by the five percent budget cap imposed this year by state law. Weltchek added, "We are doing everyone we can to stay within the five percent. We just hope we will not have to sacrifice any personnel." Ruocconoted that the governing body

is also preparing to confer with the Union County Park Commission on township proposals to use park property for water retention basins in the vicinity of Riverside drive and Marion avenue Park Comm Transformation avenue Park Commission reluctance to permit use of the land is the major remaining stumbling block for flood control projects in these two areas along the Rahway River. In other business, the committee approved the promotion of Patrolman Edward Kisch to the rank of detective. Named as provide the promotion of fileres were

Named as special police officers were (Conlinued on page 5) We're streamlined

This newspaper, a pioneer in the six-column format for its news'columns more than 10 years age, takes on a streamlined look -this-week. Narrower\_page\_and column widths have been adopted In recent years by newspaper throughout the country because of escalating newsprint and mailingcosts. The standard news column now is 13 picas wide, approximately · 2% inches, Advertising is set up on a nine column basis, each column nine picas or-114 inches wide.

## NUMY 13, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **U.S. Attorney speaks** at men's club meeting

Hal Dennis, president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced that Jonathan L. Goldstein, U.S. Attorney for New Jersey, will address the group at the emple on Monday, Jan. 34, at 8:30 p.m. Goldstein, who has been involved in a series of major prosecutions since he assumed the office in January 1974, will speak on "Corruption in Government View Toward the Future."

The successor to Frederick Lacey and Herbert Stern, both of whom became federal judges, Goldstein was prosecutor in the trials of John V. Kenny, Nellon Gross, William T. Somers and other public figures.

Last year he was named one o Last year ne was named one of America's 10 outstanding young men by the United States Jaycees. He won the Arthur S. Fleming Award for federal service in 1971, the Department of Institute Special Commission for-Outstanding Service in 1972 and the General's Award Attorney

Distinguished Service in 1974. A Short Hills resident, Goldstein served as a captain in the U.S. Army, New Jersey and the Revolution". will be the topic of the next general meeting of the Million's Short Hills Historical Society Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Taylor Park Community Center. assigned to an intelligence unit in Thailand. He was awarded the Army ion Medal for Meritorious Sid Dorfman, Lou Dultz- and Dr.

Barney Spielholz are in charge of this ecturer, will present slides and Barney Special program. "Because of the wide interest of this timely topic, the entire community is invited to hear this ad-dress without charge," they declared. omngentary on New Jersey's parturning in Greenwich, N.J., to the final

## **Di Francesco** bids to restore Assemblyman Donald T Diffrage cesco has asked former Governor Cabill, chairman of the Commission an

Capital Budgeting and Planning, ent the Byrne inistration and the legislature from reneging on the proposed method of distributing the portion of the in-stitutional bond issue designated for correctional facilities. The original proposal, as outlined by proponents to the legislature and the voting public, specifically recom-mended and indicated that, if the bond issue was passed by the voters, a new \$30.2 million prison would be con-

structed. "It is clear from a reading of all available material, including the sample ballot, that the voters were informed of a clear intention to construct this new facility," said the assemblyman. "Yet, a few days after assembly the voters, a bill was in-passage by the voters, a bill was in-induced which completely changed the distribution of the corrections bond

money." DiFrancesco has utged, Cahill to request that the new commissioner of corrections explain this audden chargecorrections explain this audien change "I feel these funds are morally dedicated to the construction of this new facility as represented to the public in all explanations and descriptions of the Bond issue. Once again the government is telling the public something before the vote and doing another after. All recommendations by Commission and experts are being ussions and experts are, bein brown out the window."

FRIDAY DEADLINE ns other than spot-news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMEN Notice is hereby given the Board of Adjustment of

A CONTRACTOR 

UNRESERVED HONOR—Ls. Andrew Colobrese (center) of the Springfield Police Department accepts plaque presented by the Police Reserves at the group's recent dinner dance. Flanking 'Ls. Colobrese are Harold Uebeskind' (left), chief of the reserves, and Civit Defense Director. John Contage. It. Colobrese was honored for his services as liaison officer. The rejerves, an extension of the regular police department, assisted in the local swine flu innoculation program.

### Women injured as car hits pole

An East Drange woman was injured alter she was involved in a car accident at the intersection of Rt 22 west and Schaffernoth place, Springfield, last Thursday evening, police reported According to police, Anne Samson was stopped at the intersection on Rt 22 was stopped at the intersection on Rf. 22 west. Bernard Dreier of Plainfield was travelling west on Schaffernoth place.

"Good Times"

police said, and he didn't see Samson's

brake lights. Police reported he hit her car in the year causing it to hit a pole about 40 feet from the intersection. Police said that Samson was taken to Overlook Hospital where she was freated and released

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marketing.

# **Report from Washington**

When Congress -passed the Tax Reform Act of 1976, a member of the House Ways and Means Commi tion over taxes, hadthe clearness of mind to change the original title It had been "The Tax Reform and Simplification Act," but anything that covers 800 pages of tax laws can hardly be considered a simnlification

JONATHAN L. GOLDSTEIN

Society to hear talk

by photo-journalist

Joseph DeCaro, photo-journalist and

ticipation in the war, from the tea

hattle in Springfield.

The results of that Tax Reform Act are reflected in the pages of the annual federal income tax forms that tax-payers are now receiving in the mails. Before reviewing imajor changes in the new tax law, I should point out that New Jersey residents also will be receiving forms from Trenton to compute their new state income tar. Congress had anthing to to with the state income tar, which I strongly s income too, which I strongly used even though I could not vote on

Judging by a recent review of th state gross income tax by a panel of experts, it is a mish-mash of confusion and contradictions. Some of the mestions on the state income tax will neve to be decided in the courts; other estures will require the help of tax

The simplest remedy is to abolish it. But that decision rests with the New Jersey Legislature and the governor. In the meantime, my advice on settling questions on the state gross income tax is to consult with the New Jersey Treasurer's office in Trenton.

The federal income tax payments that are cole April 15 are another matter. The new Tax Reform Act: Extends through 1377 the general tax credit of \$5 per person or two percent of the first \$9,000 in taxable income, whichever is greater.

-Makes permanent the increased minimum standard deduction of \$1,700 for a single person and \$2,100 for married persons filing a joint return. Additionally, it extends the earned income credit for low-income carners. -Families with working mothers also receive a tax break under the new law. Child care expenses, previously

real is a string service and

treated as a deduction, can now be written off as a tax credit equalling 20 percent of the child care expenses to a maximum of \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more. This credit is subtracted from the amount of federal . taxes you owe, not from your taxable. -Capital gains and losses also have

been changed. In 1977, you will have to bold stocks for nine months, rather than six months, in order to benefit from long-term investment tax treatment of your profits. It increases to 12 months long-te a 1978. Last year you could deduct only \$1,000 of net capital losses from your income; in 1977 the amount increases to

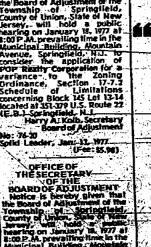
troome; in 1977 the amount increases of \$2,000 and in 1978 to \$3,000. The treatment of refirement in-curve hour these persons over 65 has been liberalized. So has the tax on a profits from the sale of a home. The new fax bill makes the first changes in gift and estate laxes in more thanges in gift and estate laxes in more than 30 years. The bill increases the

size of an estate a person can leave, tax-free, to a spouse to \$150,000 or half of the estate, whichever is greater. This is a society on the move. And moving costs money. The new tax law increases from \$1,000 to \$1,500 the maximum deduction allowed for premoving, house hunting and temporary purchase and lease of a house are in-

creased from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The Tax Reform Act increases the

The Tax Reform Act increases the minimum tax for persons with large incomes from 10 percent to 15 percent of income after deductions. Congress also closed some loopholes by limiting the deductions for office space in a home; the deduction on vacation homes rented out part of the year. It also cut the tax free foreign income of Americans living abroad. Finally, let me add that while state and local taxes have been skyrocketing in the past several years, your federal income tax has been cut in each of the past two years by Congress. Moreover, I favor another reduction of 10 billion in personal income taxes, mainly for middle class. Americans.

middle class Americans.



time in the L Mountain Id. N.J. to ation of Dr. area for a rtance to the Zonting-dinance, Sections 17-7.2: 17-for 17-7.3: 17-7.52 and 17-igo: concerning Block 58 Loft located, at 445 . Morris renue, Springfield, N.J.S. Harry A. Kolly Sectionary beard of Adjustment

1250.

Vacation

Lesder, Jan. 13. 1777 (Fee: \$3.78)

OFFICE OF BCARD OF ADJUSTALENT Notice is hereby over that the Board of AdJUSTALENT Township of SpringTavdy County of Union, State of New County of Union, State of New County of Union, State of New Hermy, will paid a - public All heid a public January 19, 1977 a revailing time in th winding, Mountain minglield, N.J. 1 the application of the applicati

Junitations concerning Break Statistics concerning Break Statistics concerning Break Statistics Concerning Break Venue, Springflatd, NJJ Harry A. Kollo, Secretary Board of Adjustment A A: 74-19 pfld Leader, Jan 11, 1977 (Fee: \$5.75) NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE FLANNING

REMEMBER

YOUR FRIENDS

IN THEIR

BEREAVEMENT

Send Them A

HOT TURKEY TRA

FISH TRAY

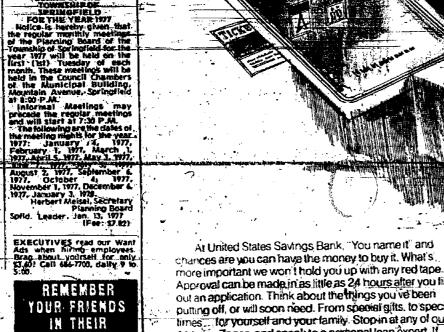
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25 Mili Road rvington 374-2600 355 Man St. Ros

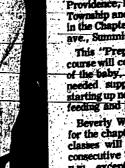
MEAT TRAY



Approval can be made in as little as 24 hours after you fill out an application. Think about the things you've been putting off, or will soon need. From special gifts, to special times... for yoursell and your family. Stop in at any of our 11 Loan Zones, and speak to a personal loan expert. If there's something we can do for you, "You name it". We'll do our best to make it a reality.

Also available, low cost Auto Loans and Home Improvement Loans at any of our 11 Loan Zones.

Plaza Officer Cresc



### Free baby care course offered by Red Cross

Providence, Berkeley Heights, Pasada Township and Summit), starting today in the Chapter House at the Springfield This "Preparation for Parenthe

ints Frequencies for Farenthood course will cover all phases of the can of the baby, inchailing, procurement a peeded supplies, bathing the baby starting up new foods, bottle and breag feeding and lator and delivery feeding and most and marine Beverly Wolff, chairman of nursing for the chapter, will be the instructor; classes will be conducted on seven consecutive Thursdays, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., except the one on bathing the baby, which will be held in the evening t fathers can participate.

Mrs. Wolff, who has conducted the program for the last six years, is graduate of Green Mountain College is ermont; and holds a B.S. degree from byterian ... Hospital times and more than 50 parents and grandparents attended. To enrolly readers may call the West Last year, the course was given three

ı Miami dean's list Kary) Wildman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wildman of Tamara, Pla-formerly of Springfield, has been named to the dgan's list at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Mias Wildman is a junior majoring in



Debt

 $\langle \cdot \cdot \rangle$ 

Consolidation

Specia

Gift

Total Payments 36 Months

\$1181\$2

\$2363.04

\$4135.68

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Some Examples of Personal Loan Credit Term

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Monthly Payments

\$32 82

\$114.68

\$180 52

1. Annual Percentage Bate At 36 Months = 11.18% ....

Life Insurance Available

\$65 64 -----

You Borrow

\$1,000

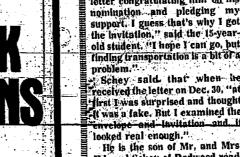
\$2.000

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5) Fragment Citter, 197 Eagle Rock Ave., Chalten Rowachie Hickory Square Office, Hickory Square Shooping Center, 641 Shunoike Rd., Office Crescent Plaza Shooping Center, 18 Jarries St, Cliffette Valley Office: Valley Mail: 977 Valley Rd. Cherry Hall Barries St, Cliffette Valley Office: Valley Mail: 977 Valley Rd. Cherry Hall Barries St, Cliffette Valley Office: Valley Mail: 977 Valley Rd. Cherry Hall Barries St, Cliffette Valley Office: Valley Mail: 977 Valley Rd. Cherry Hall Barries Valley Office: Bay Harbor Plaza Stopping Center, 18 Jarries St, Cliffette Valley Office: Valley Mail: 977 Valley Rd. Cherry Hall Barries St, Cliffette Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries St, Cliffette Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries St, Cliffette Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries St, Cliffette Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries St, Cliffette Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries St, Cliffette Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries St, Cliffette Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries St, 19 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Stopping Center, 19 Jarries Valley Rd. Stopping Center, 18 Jarries Stopping Cente

VITED STATES SAVINGS BANK



Edward Schey of Redwood road rave Along With . Tr

> SY ROSENBLUM Looking for a fun place to eat? One of the best is the Greek Taverna These little restaurants offer good foods, as well as singing, and national-drink- called retsin which is wine that has been aged it resin-lined casks. Looking for a nice place to stay? There are many fine hotels in Alhens, modern a inexpensive. Looking for a fine sight? Try one of the greatest thrills in the world-a climb up the Acropolis. From the top of this ples of the ancient Greeks, whose whole center of civilization built here.

Eor additional information o helpful hints when traveling aproad, come to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, 250 Mountain Avenue... Follow the paths taken by Greeks and Romans when civilization began. Travel to Classical Greece and its mythica slands. Cruise the Ionian, visit Olympia where, the games were horn, and dive into waters ruled endary-gods ... Call 379-6767.

ben daily 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings until 7:30, Saturday 9-1. TRAVEL TIP: A re-entry-permit is the most important travelling document you an carry, if you intend coming back to the U.S., and you are not a U.S. citizen.

civic affairs award The: Springfield Chapter of B'nal B'rith and the Springfield Lodge of B'nal B'rith have announced that the Springfield Police Reserve will receive the 1977 B'nal B'rith Citizenship and Civic Affairs Award. The presentation will take place on Monthy evening, Feb! 14, at Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield Lodge of Binal Birith will take part in the Sabbath services Jake part in the Sappan services lomorrow night at 8:45 at Temple Beth Ahm A choral group of lodge members will assist Cantor Israel Barzak in the chanting of several prayers. Arthur Kesselhaut, vice president of the Northern New, Jersey Council of B'nal B'rith, will /address the

Police Reserve to get?

HDR:

ARTHUR KESSELHAUT

Hockstein in TKE

Iniversity in Newark.

Schey invited

to inaugural

z Steven Schey, a sophomore z Dayton Regional High Schoo

has received an invitation that attend the Jan 20 inauguration of Jimmy Carter in Washington. Schey, 15, was invited to the

"Towards the end of the summer I wrote Jimmy Carter a letter congratulating him on his

inauguration ceremonies

congregation. Kesselhaut is a pas president of Springfield Lodge. This event is one of a series in which the lodge joins with local Jewish congregations. Similar nights are scheduled in the spring for Temple Sh'arey Shalom and Congregation Israel. Joel Kaplan is president of th Steven Hockstein, son of Mr. and Virs. Robert Hockstein of Janet Jane, pringfield, has joined Tau Kappa lodge. Ensilon Fraternity at Rutgers

### Mr. Toussaint; retired printer

Edward G. Toussaint, 67, who died Jan 2 in Rochester, N.Y., was a resident of Union for many years befor he moved to Rochester in 1959. I retired 18 years ago after working years as a printer for Whitehead and Hoag Co., Newark, Mr. Toussaint was born in England. Survivors include his wife, Mildred; daughter, Mrs. Janet Barclay; brother, Arthur: a sister; Mr Florence Foster, and four grand-

Mrs. Grassman dies at age 84

A Mass was offered Thursday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Mrs. Theresa Grassman, 84, of Springfield who died in Royal Oaks Nursing Home, Madison. The funeral was from Smith ). Morris ave Springfield. Mrs. Grassman was born in Newark and lived in Springfield for 26 years.

She is survived by two sons, Edward C. Jr. and Richard; one daughter, Mrs. Leonard J. Scharffenberger, six grandchildren and six great hildren. Mrs. Vroman

dies in Newton Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Eleanor Wiessel Vroman, 62, of Springfield who died Jan. 6 in Newton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Vroman lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield last

She is survived by two-dau Mrs. Eleanor C. Radcliffe and Mrs. Nancy V. Baatz; three sons, William A. Jr., Robert J. and Richard, Cate two sisters, Mrs. Marguirete Sammis and Mrs. Rosemary Webb; a brother, children.

Arrangements were completed by the . Hopping Funeral Home, Livingston. Breast cancer clinic set at Y Wednesday

The Summit Area YMCA will offer a breast cancer detection seminar Wednesday at 8 p.m. The seminar, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Overlook Hospital and the YMCA is open to the public. There is no

by simple training. A doctor from Overlook Hospital, along with threes and other medical personnel, will instruct participants in detection technique using manikins. A workshop, using manikins, will follow a film presentation and lecture. CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself



Druck conducts poetry reading tomorrow night "Scratch a Jew," a program of poetry readings by Michael Druck, will be presented by Temple Sha'arey p.m

The program, sponsored by the temple's cultural committee, is being made possible through the generosity of Don and Judy Markstein in honor of their daughter Ellen's Bat Mitzyah, according to a congregation official. Many of the poems to be read by Druck will express the Jew's struggle with tradition and modernity, said the official-Among others, Druck will read

one of his own poems, "The Measure of Success. Druck, who has lectured at colleges and libraries throughout the Northeast, is director of the Robert Frost Society. The society will conduct a literary seminar at the Springfield Adult Schoo later this year. The society has also discovered literary material on Edgar

Allen Poe's brother and is conducting a -research-project.on.John-Greenleaf-Whittler and anti-Semilism. The congregation spokesman said the public is invited to attend this "cultural the temperature" at the temperature of Shabbat experience" at the temple, 78 S. Springfield ave.

### Foster parents are topic at Y

"Foster Parenting" will be the topic of the morning Kaffeeklatsch at the Summit YWCA next Wednesday when Anita Lampard, social worker for th New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Service, will discuss the general needs of Union County concerning foster children. Lampard works out of the Somerset Regional Office which is the Foster Home and Adoption Resource Center She is the foster home finder for Union

County, A 12-minute slide presentation "It's Dark," also will be shown. Kaffeeklatsch meets each Wednesday from 9:45-to 11:15 a.m. through the second week in May, and all women

Available to mothers who attend the program are classes in rhythm and dance (for 3 to 5-year-olds), taught by sitting for infants 18 months and

### Fines imposed

on MV counts A Piscataway man was fined \$50 and \$15 costs for not having proof of in-surance by Judge Malcolm Bohrod in SpringHeld Municipal Court Monday. Ramon-J. Ortega was also placed or

the revoked-list for six months. Carolyn A. Harris of Essex Fells was fined\$15 and \$10 costs by Judge Bohrod for speeding 10 miles in a 25 mph zone on Shunpike road.

Would you like some Help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips o

To Publicity Chairmen:



I have been asked to become chairman of the New Jersey State Health Officer's Education Committee,

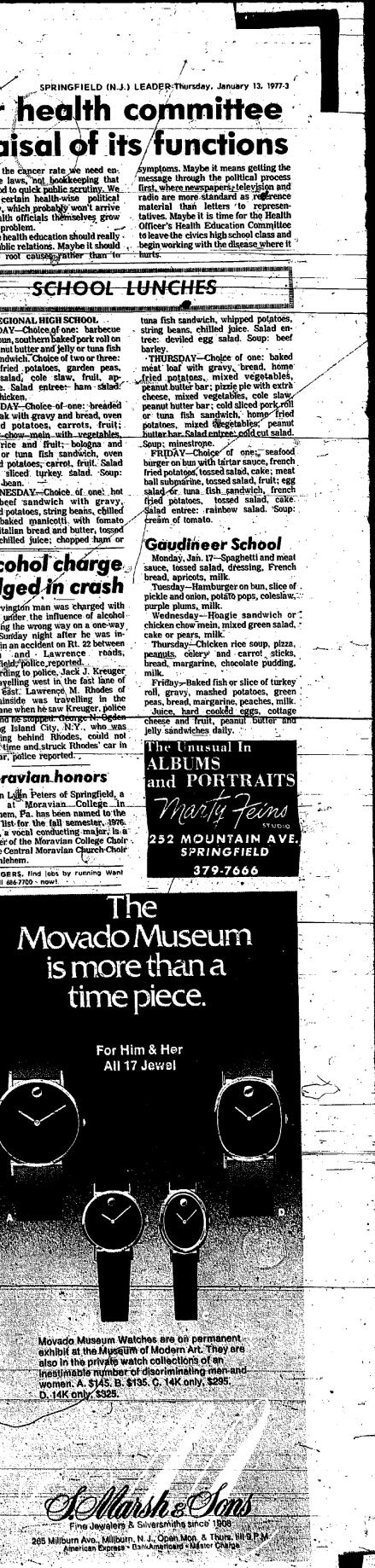
a weak job in New Jersey. It probably isn't their fault when you consider the problems, mostly vested interests. But it does seem that health educators could do more about, for example, what is causing New Jersey to have 14 state and to do something about it even

to cut out some jobs and money to slow down cancer. It takes even mor courage for a political administration to support the idea with a bill that would

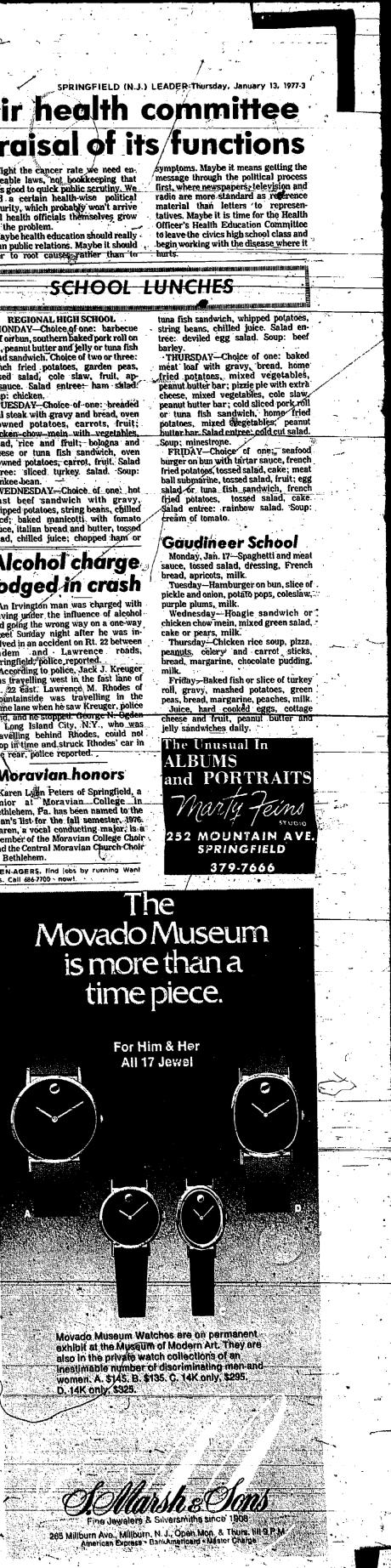
Jersey may answer by saying he or-dered the State Department of Environmental

First of all I do not like the idea of a health officers Health Education Committee," It makes me think of a group of adults getting together to sco kids, or to provide therapy for the therapist. Or is it a job-securing process, a wringer for grants in aid, a compulsive tradition? Health education now seems to mean a scolding loaded with the "dos" and "don'ts" that have long been proven counter-productive. Health educators in New Jersey have been waving the billy club and the pen for many years about drugs, alcohol, venereal disease, smoking, in a routine

literature on the known and suspected causes of cancer. What will our state government do when presented with the almost inevitable diler some of New Jersey's \$2 billion yearly chemical industry or continue. tolerate the highest cancer rate in the nation? On cancer prevention, can we depend upon a Department of Environmental Protection of any state and its political appointees, and politically appointed commissioner health, and a governor, who would



 $(\mathbf{v}_{i},\mathbf{v}_{i})$ 





WEEKEND SPECIA 10x Off Regular Price Swedish Coffee Cake

SATURDAY Cheese Grescents

Luburban

admission charge. Self examination can be made easier

in the area have been invited to at over. S by calling the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

Cappy Dickerson and Pat Ernst, and Further information may be obtained

### PAS **CENSE** ONE YEAR AGO.

Thursday, January 13, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

ospects for a Rahway River dike Marion avenue, and for sandbags as a possible stopgap measure, are the center of intensive discussion at the Township Committee meeting ... The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith announces the selection of MURRY L. HURWITZ, veteran Boy Scout leader, -to-receive its 1976 citizenshin and civic affairs award ... Funeral services are held for AUGUSTUS-B\_ANDERSO 87, who spent almost half a century in service on Springfield community boards and projects ... A rash of breakand entries-10 in little more than a

week-is reported by police at local homes and businesses. 20 YEARS AGO - Springfield Board of Education in-WIN G. DAVENPORT and S. BRYANT HAAS file for reelection ... Continuin cold weather has seen local ice skaters jamming all available skating sites; the most popular are at Briant Park-and at the Baltusrol Golf Club, where -club officials have opened a pond to the -public ... Springfield gets its own taxi service, with a fleet of black and orange

township. 40 YEARS AGO

cabs operating with an introductor, rate of a 50-cent fare to anywhere in the

Funeral services are held for STEWART HARTSHORN, 96, a builder of Short Hills and owner of considerabl property in Springfield; he reported had intended to build his exclusiv residential community on Baltusrol mountain in Springfield, and bought 52 acres in the township in 1879, but the owner of the mountaintop land reportedly asked too high a price ... The reportedly asked toting a pice ... The 1937 county budget is placed before the Board of Chosen Freeholders; the total is \$3,800,685 ... The Township Com-mittee is considering enactment of a zoning and planning ordinance on the eve of a predicted rise in real estate development in the area development in the area.

Representing us

In Washington The Senate

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

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Nestfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington; D.C. 20510 The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union... 314-Cannon House Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth nd Mountainside.

Infirenton

District 20 ncluding Union, Roselle, Roselle Park' Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. ssembly-Francis X. McDarmott, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

> District 21 Including Linden

State-Senate-Thomas G. Dunn Dem 1120 Applegate ave., Elizabeth 07208. Assembly-John T. Gregorio. Demoorat, 304 W. Curtis St., Linden 07038, Thomas J. erin Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Garteret

### District 22 Including Springfield,

Mountainside. Kenilworth State Senator-Peter J. McDonough Republican, Box 866, 403 Berchman st. Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076, William' I. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

Springfield Leader



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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, vice president of advertisino Ultiam Friadman, retail display advertising manager Charles Loomer, national advertising manager James D. Parks, circulation manage

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"NIXON ... NIXON .... NIXON ..... NIXON ...... NIXON

### LIBRARY Soldier in the desert By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books: AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SABRA

"Moshe Dayan," by Moshe Dayan The story of his life is also the... iography of the state of Israel, according to Dayan's own statement. He was born in 1915 of pioneer parents in the first, kibbutz ever established in British Palestine. At the age of 14 he ASTREET THE DECEMBER OF organization, the Haganah (the underground defense force of the Palestinian Jews), dividing his time between its demands those of hig

agricultural dutles, and his education. He describes the gradual increase in. the number of Jewish settlements and their need for self-protection. He \_\_\_\_ They built, they farmed, but were n speaks also of his marriage, his in \_\_\_\_\_ successful at marketing their fit speaks also of his marriage, his im-prisonment by the British, and the cooperation of the Palmach with the British during WW II. Later came the birthof the Jewish State by the decision of the UN, the refusal of the Arabs to accept this, their attack on the Jewish

settlements-all serving to solidify the Jewish pioneers in their determination to exist During the early troubled days of lependence, Dayan continued to

Israel's four major wars, with the political backgrounds against which they fought.

the chief cause of Dayan's political decline and resignation- Today, a private citizen, he finds solace in a quiet life and the pursuit of archeology. OUR FRIENDS. THE MICROBES

By Bernard Dixon Microbiologist, science writer, journalist—the author looks into the microsopic world of man's invisible allies the microbes. They are "vastly

'Magnificent Microbes."

more beneficial than harmful, moreconstructive than destructive. thering the organic process than in fomenting illness. We are advised that to tackle some of our global problems such as energy, resources; population food, and environment, we should turn to these timest, most maligned of living

As contributors to human nutrition and gastronomy, microbes are

sible for the making of wine, bread, cheese, butter, yogurt, sauerkraut, pickles; vinegar, etc. Powdered yeast has been used to nulate bacon-like flavor and taste as an enriched source of vitamins and minerals for sausages, breads, macaroni and noodle products.

wastes (human and industrial) which researchers have been investigating Caramel factories have converted wastes into yeasts and molds rich in protein; cocoanut wastes have been cansformed into good quality protein; our public sewage systems have produced methane gas (for burning and generating\_electricity), with its residues used for fertilizer. Much more, has been accomplished in industrial chemistry, in fighting disease, in the unfolding story of DNA.

Dr. Dixon urges an end to the exploitation of any species of life (lichens, athogens, vermin, etc.)

THE SIERRA LEONE EXPERIMENT "The Loyal Blacks,"

By Ellen Gibson Wilson Imbued with the spirit of the American Revolution, 1500, liberated slaves, loyal to Britain, left New York and Charleston for Nova Scotia in 1783. They settled in the wretched village of Birchtown, becoming almost self-sufficient and famous for their industry, despite. discrimination and hardship. In Britain there grew an interest in

ameliorate the plight of the This news spread to the Nova Scotia's despairing blacks who were promi better life in Sierra Leone. In 178 It was the largest free migration

to the new settlers: They endured. housing, inefficient medical care wrangling among the white ministrators, severe taxes and delay surveys and land distribution. But t resilience and adaptability, of t colonists permitted the majority survive the ordeal of transplantation

produce. Their religious meeting-house served as the wellsprings of then social, spiritual, and political fives laying the foundation for the Croose society of the next century

repuented by the sting ERHARD SEMINAR TRAININGU "Getting It: The Psychology of est;!" By Dr. Sheridan Fenwick

A conservatively trained clinical sychologist who usually avoided independence, Dayan continues psychologist who usually as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, TM, sibilities. And in most of his book he modern movement such as TA, the modern movement such as TA, the modern movement such as TA, the modern movement such as the modern movement such as the modern movement such as the movement such as the modern movement such as the movement such as about est after meeting some ... est "grads", Recognizing the need !! -shorter, less expensive forms course, albeit not professionally The purpose of the training was supposed to be the transformation of "your ability to experience living so hat the situations you have been trying to change, or have been putting up with

ear up just in the process of life it-After a payment of \$250, the doctor, with 249 others, was committed to attond two weekends and three weekday. tend two weekends and three weekendy nights, running into many unexpectedly long hours. Immediately, there were stringent rules and regulations, with tests; confrontations and techniques, provided by trainers. The author describes each session, her machines and those of her classmates.

After the completion of the training, Dr. Fenwick questions the system of est (Erhard Seminars Training). Although many people find it rewar-ding, she claims that the Erhard establishment has dubious credentials and questionable financial arrangements. She believes that est a anti-intellectual approach appeals to the average individual with a desperate need "to belong" and "to fill the vacuum created by the gradual erosion of our social and religious institutions.'

### Scrapbook

Jan. 14, \* 1914-Henry Ford revolutionizes-the-manufacture of automobiles by inaugurating the ssembly line technique.

/ Jan. 15, 1943-Workmen complete the Pentagon building in Washington, D.C. Jan. 16, 1883-The Pendleton Act goes into effect, providing for the U.S. Civil Service Commission

Jan, 17, 1917-The United States buys the Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

Jan. 18, 1944—Jazz music invades the Metropolitan Opera House as the first such concert is performed in the New York citadel of classical music. Jan. 19, 1937-Howard Hughes establishes a new transcontinental air

record as he flies across the United "States in seven hours-28 minutes and 2 peconds. Jan. 20. 1953 .-. For the first time in 20'\_

years, the nation insugurates as Republican President, as General Dwight Elsenhower becomes the to

# The State Weire In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation Attempts to politically crode the Coastal Area Facilities Review Act (CAFRA) are afoot in the New Jersey Legislature, where there's always somebody to lean on the environment in the name of business, industry, em-

ployment or whatever. -CAFRA lest we corget, is an ad-mirable law which spells out state watchdog powers to see that the fragile coastal zone is plundered no more by

exploiters, who scare. little for the common good. Needless to say, CAFRA makes some people unhappy. Senator, John, F. Russo of Toms River, long knowp as a friend of the building industry, has introduced (wo bills, which, could greatly weaken (AFRA's pole

CAFRA's role One of them, S-1513, would nicely pluck certain, parts of Ocean County from CAFRA's jurisdiction. The other, S-193, would authorize CAFRA to have approval power over housing developments of 50 or more units, in-stead of the present 25, It takes little imagination to see what

these measures could mean to the fragile coastal ecosystem. Both bills have come back from the Energy, Agriculture and Environmental Committee and been reported for second reading. There are two reasons why such

moves are inappropriate. First, no-changes should be made in CAFRA pending completion of the state study which could lead to recommended changes in CAFRA's area of jurisdiction. Many people feel strongly any people feel strongly

that the boundary should be expanded, especially to cover the redeveloping coastline along the Rudson and Raritan Rivers and to give needed protection to fragile streams in the Pine Barrens. Secondly, and, perhaps more im-portantly, the coastal zone needs all the protective mechanisms it can possibly

get since the impacts of developing and proposed construction projects are <u>heavy indeed</u>. The present boundary protects the headwaters of the Toms and Metedeconk Rivers. Some of these impacts come in bits

and pieces, others in huge blees. But they add up to irreversible inroads upon the natural systems which have made our coastal area the wonderful place it has been - and should continue to be. Allow such things as small housing developments on dunes, flood plains, inland wellands or sensitive soils and you've got a guaranteed deterioration - of health and safety outlooks for the

> Doctor warns hobbies can also be dangerous

That hobby you've taken up to calm your nerves, may be hurting your lungs, says L. Fred Ayvazian, M.D. The main problem is amateur artists and raftsmen tend to ignore the danger

### An all singing, all talking, all technicolor nightmare By JOHN SINOR

whole region

T have never met an actor with any real degree of experience on the stage has not, at one time or another, had THE dream, 🌾

I had it myself again the other night." My wife has it about once a month. THE dream, though it may vary in details from person to person, still boils down simply to this

You are on the stage. The lights go up. It is time for the play to begin. But you don't know your lines. You don't even know what character you are supposed to be playing. In-fact, you don't even know what

play you are in or what it is about.

nightmare. I My particular version of THE dream Is always compounded by the fact that the other members of the cast are notaware of my plight. They are depending

Payday has arrived and I cannot need the payroll. I always try to figure these things out and the only symbol I can come up withere is procrastination. Puttin

something off, knowing full well it will someday catch up with you. In this case, I obviously have put off picking up a script and learning my Since I am often guilty of

procrastination, THE dream must be nting me about it. 1. Either that or it is just a common fright that actors endure.

told me not long ago, "but I also dream I am suddenly on the stage stark least, that wouldn't be as bad as not knowing your lines. If she were standing starkers on the stage, I doubt i any audience would boo her off. But I don't have any idea what the

ymbols of her dream mean. Maybe she wants to be naked on the stage. if so, there are countless year she can audition for these days.

An interesting part of my dream pattern is that I always seem to be aware of the fact that I am dreaming. And usually-I-am-enjoying my dreat Not that I dream all happy dreams, but I do, tend to dream adventure stories. If I get in trouble, if the Indians are bearing down on me and the Cavalry is nowhere in sight, I have the timate defense

I wake myself up. I also seem to dream in color. In fact what Hollywood calls "the production values" of my dreams are usually

Although I can remember a time during the past two years when I got into the middle of a dream with all kinds of action but no sound. I was up on a cliff, shooting at

me. People-were yelling. But there wasn't a sound. I could see puffs of smoke as rifles. were fired. I could see lips moving-frantically. But it was still.

I can remember saying to myself, "What kind of dream is this, with no sound?" And I woke myself up. That is the same defense I use when I find myself in the intode of THE-dream. Up there on stage and helpless. It's probably pretty chicken of me. I should try to fake the show through some time I diverse

some time. I guess. But I'm not going to

### THE PATRIOT YEARS Washington at Trenton: a most fortunate day

From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, Philadelphia, in the winter of 1777, 200 years ago.

Extract of a letter from an officer of distinction at Newtown, Bucks county,

"It was determined, some days ago that our army should pass over (the Delaware River) to Jersey, in three

<u>Hocordingly about two thousand</u> five hundred men, and twenty brass fieldpleces, with his Excellency Gen. Washington at their head, and Major Gens. Sullivan and Green, in command of two divisions, passed over on the night of Christinas, and about three o'clock, A.M., were on their march, by two works followeds Tranton two routes, towards Trenton:

so slippery that it was daybreak when we were two miles from Trenton, "But happily the enemy was not apprised of our design, and our ad-vanced party were on their guards at half a mile from the town, when Gen. Sullivan's and Gen. Green's divisions

soon came into the same road. "The guard gave our advanced party several amart fires, as we drove them; but we soon got two fieldpieces at play, and several others in a short time; and one of our Colonels pushing down on the right, while the others advanced off the left, into the town.

"The enemy, consisting of about fifteen hundred Hessians, under Col. Fichi, formed and made some smart (inservice) the multicity and siz lecas, but our people pres

Wery quarter, and drove

"They returned towards a field behind a piece of wood up the creek, from Trenton, and formed in two bodies, which I expected would have bodies, which is expected would have brought on a smart engagement from the froops, who had formed very near them; but at that instant, as I came in full view of them, from the back of the wood, with his Excellency General. Washington, an officer informed him that the apartr had dominated that that the party had grounded their arms, and surrendered prisoners.

T was in ely sent off with: isoners to McConkey's ferry, and have got about seven hundred and fifty safe in town and a few miles from here, on this-side-the-ferry, \_\_ "It was a most fortunate day to our



Score as followis Nive correct or less, you watch too much television) six to eight correct, you must be a high school student) nins or ten correct, you obviously no friends and spend most of your t Annual Carter & S. Carter Street & S. Mill for Street & S. Mill for Street & S. Mill for Street & S. Mary Street & S. A Crist Formation & Amount Carter & S. Carter & L Joury Pard Jall Jawn & lat R. Will de enjihling for a laugh Manihire al the Mant A Fraude

I looked at her and decided, for her at-

"I dream that, too," a young actress

CAFRA emerged in the first place because it was realized that individual municipalities have neither the legal muscle nor the ability to restst powerful forces, insolar as protection of a whole region is concerned. CAFRA's boundary should be marked chearly in terms of controlling what it is necessary to control for present and future generations' allie, but supply not to please a handful of callous developers or builders. allous developers or builders. I should think plenty of other people hould protest such threats to the noted protect store in thread to be coastal zone — people like botel and motel owners, hunters, fishermen and hose who in one way or another depend for their livelihoods on a continued resort area attraction along the coast. Too much is at stake for too many people for anybody to be able to dismiss the coastal zone question as "just something the nature freaks are worried about." The economic survival freaks had

better pay attention, too.

the materials they use be materials they use. Dr. Ayvazian is president of the New Jersey Thoracic Society, the medical arm of the American Lung Association of New Jersey, and chief of the Pulmonary Disease Service at Veterans Administration Hospital in

Veterans Annumstration Rospital in East Orange. Millions of hobbyists involved in photography, rock tumbling, pottery and metalworking may risk serious, illness under certain conditions. Br. Ayvazian, noted thist protective measures should be taken when handling the fumes, sprays, dusts and chemicals found in arts and crafts "Potters, for example, may suffer serious' lung damage from operating fume-producing kilns in unvented rooms or practicing poor housekeeping with silicaladen clays and metallic

glazes. Jewelers who use work blocks made of asbestos expose themselves to made of ascessos expose themselves to a proven carcinogen. Metalworkers and sculptors who fail to use face masks when they grind, sand or buff their materials expose, their jungs to particulate matter, that can block oxygen exchange or cause severe scarring of lung tissue," Dr. Ayvarian

"People tend to forget," he said "that separate exposures may become summative. Although, exposure to a single hazard may not suffice to cause disease, the cumulative effects from many elements, such as air pollution and cigarette smoking, may serve to-overwhelm normal defenses against irreversible lung damage." Home

repairs involving paints, spackling, tiling and insulation also classify under such hazards. According to Dr. Ayvazian, a hobbyist can safely enjoy his or her--Knowing the toxins in the materials used and, when possible, using these in

the least dangerous form-a linu instead of an aerosol, or a solid instead tainers and covering all powders, particularly fine sand, powdered clay and talc. Never use asbestos.

- Washing your hands after using solvents, metal and other toric sub-stances. If lead, cadmium, mercury or cobait is used, fingernatis should be

short and clean. Never eating or smoking in the workplace. Clothing should be changed on leaving the workshop and washed often. Damp mop or vacuum to prevent dust from accumulating. Using protective clothing, such as

face masks, , when working with powders; dusts and fumes; powders; dusts and fumes; Adequately ventilating the work-place is critical. More than an open window is required. A range type exhaust fan vented to the outside could

Working in a cool, humid room rather than a dry, dark area. This is especially important

be used, '

hotographers. Recognizing the potential hazards of exposure to arts and crafts materials and using sensible hydienic and protective measures can prevent illness, said Dr. Avvazian. When a hobbyist develops symptoms, he should point out to his physician what materials he uses. The doctor can then be alerted to ordering suitable tests to

rule in or out these materials as the cause of the illness. 

4. Jimis y Ensley has assess and that the theme of his administration will be A "How Dast. Priet H."

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT From N.J. Taxpayers Association

The 1978 tax reform program does not provide tax reduction for every tax-payer. If was never intended or claimed to be for that purpose. The overall program has a threefold purpose: to provide additional revenue needed to fully fund local education formulas in Chanter 219, Laws 0(1976) formulas in Chapter 212, Laws of 1975, as ordered by the State Supreme Court; to provide some local real property tax relief, and to begin economic incentives relief, and to begin economic incentives for business by repeal of several taxes. The program provides property tax relief through several relief techniques: per capita state revenue tharing with municipalities, \$50 million in calendar 1977; increased state school aid, \$74 million for school year 1976-77, much of which will, be returned to property taxpayers in 1977 only state assumption, of cost of veterans and senior citizens deductions formerly financed by the local property tax, \$44 million in calendar 1977; homestead property tax rebates for resident homeowners paid by the state, \$250

homeowners paid by the state, \$250 million in calendar 1977, and property tax credits for certain tenants; limits on increases in municipal and state spending and county taxes (schoo budget limits were enacted in 1975). Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) Barbara Parsell, Gloria Simpso Phyllis Brower, Joseph Duffy and Robert Fisher.

Robert Fisher. Approved as school crossing guards were Arinondo Aitelli, Irving Bergerman, Elizabeth Biskey, Arthur Bjorstad, Thomas Brogan, Frank Brown, Jack Buckley, Robert Dickerson, Robert Gras, Mary Ann Herbert, George Kakalec, Thelma Reroert, George Kakajec, Ineima Karra, Herman Koepp, Samuel Lubarsky, Benjamin Mandato, Liberto Michellitti, William Nason, Lucille Purcell, William Romano, Adaline Russo, Daniel Sedlack, Samuel Wilson, Joseph Morris and William Pfeiffer.

Appointed as members of the Polipe Reserve were John Coltage, Harold Liebeskind, Jeff Katz, Robert Sachs. John Ernst, Al Keyworth, Cal Ackerman, Harvey Taub, Charles Goldstein. Frank Fiorelli, Ted Reinhardt, Joseph Teia, Karl Fenton, Harry Vargas, Stan Seigel, Vinnie Mazza, Robert Fenner, Ronald Mitnlisky, Howard Drewes, John Polomski, Bernle Kotler, Avery Einhorn, Robert Sonocki and Craig

Keyworth. Approved for Recreation Department activities were Debble Archidiacona as. a gymnastics assistant. \$2.50 per hour and Pefer Casciano, basketball scorer,

\$2,50 per game. To Publicity Chairmen + Yould you like some help in preparing

-releases? \_Write to this newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

WORTH

The 2 percent, 2½ percent graduated gross income tax is the only revenue

financing the program. The con-stitutional amendment approved by the voters on Nov. 2, 1976, limits the use of the net revenue from the income tax to "property tax relief or offset" through state distribution of tax funds using one or more of the common property tax relief techniques. Money from the in-come tax cannot be used for state capital projects or state government operating costs, except income tax nistration.

The income tax was effective retroactive to July 1, 1976; however, withholding for most New Jersey em-ployees did not begin until September or October. This meant six months withholding accelerated over three or four months to Dec. 31, 1976 Withholding schedules in 1977 will be reduced slightly for the same pay amount because they are spread over 12 months.

Detailed impact of the total program cannot be measured until late 1977. The effect-will: differ widely among in-dividual inxpayers and among the state's 567, municipalities. It may be impossible to calculate all aspects of the program because fax relief 4s reflected in various ways. Revenue -sharing-funds are included in local

oudgets, rebates go to individual nomeowners, credits or deductions are homeowners, credits or deductions are provided in the income tax, and state payment to municipalities for veterans' and senior citizens' deductions will. replace previous tax levies, but not be Included in municipal revenue. Income tax collections by municipality may not e made public. The overall program meets one basic tax reform criterion—shifting part of

the tax burden from local property taxes to a state personal income lax thus reducing reliance on property taxation. The notential maximum property tax

relief is the amount of income tax yield allocated for property tax relief measures; however, prohibition against all property tax increases was not considered logical, therefore some property tax increase may occur within the limit laws which control budget

by the Assembly and Senate. Important amendments are still pending to many of the principal laws in the package—the income tax; homestead rebate, municipal and

county expenditure limits and state-elements of business tax reform signed to assist economic, recovery hese - measures \_ repeal \_ the gross receipts taxes on unincorporated usiness-and-on retail business, the

sales tax of business machinery and equipment-and-the business personal property tax on new business machinery and equipment acquired after Jan. 1, 1977.

MONTHLY INTEREST

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Regular

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Savings

Accounts



Temple to offer Hebrew class

The choir of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, under the direction of Roy,Brown, temple musical director, will present a concert Sunday, Jan: 23, at 3/p.m. at the temple. The concert is given under the auspices of the Temple Cultural Arts Committee chaired by David Belasco.

Cantor Israel J. Barzak of femple Beth Ahm will be guest soloist. He will present several Italian operatic arias as well/as other lyric tenor classical selections.

Planned to coincide with the start of Jewish Music Month, this is the choir's first concert in 10 years. The group will offer a representative selection of 20th Century liturgical music in Hebrew and English, including some of the new music especially written for the choir , y Brown during the past year. A highlight of the afternoon will b the choir's repetition of a special Yiddish music program successfully presented several months ago during a Shabbat Service. Yiddish solos rendered by Cantor Irving Kramerman and choir members frene Frank and Tama Bruder will illustrate the evolution\_of\_particular\_song\_types in Jewish musical tradition.

Supper will be served immediately following the concert. Admission for the afternoon, including supper, 18 \$2 per person. Reservations must be made in. advance by calling Belasco at 686-9124or Temple Sha'arey Shalom's office at 379-5387.

**Pennella** presented membership award

Robert Pennella of Union receiv the Regional Membership Booster of the Year award from the American Society for Quality Control recently at the Defense Contract Administrative Services Management area office in Springfield.

A metrology quality assurance staff speciallat with the Defense Supply Agency, he is a senior member and former vice chairman of the North Jersey Section of the American Society for Quality Control and has been on the executive board of the North Jaron

Section\_since\_1973.

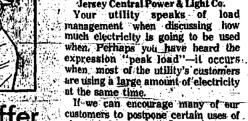
REPEATING

**Compounded** and

payable monthly

FSLIC Fordered Naviran &

Ville Havings Instead in \$40,00



customers to postpone certain uses of electricity at these peak load times, we can delay the building of naw generating stations, and this will help restrain price increases. Unless customers reduce peak daytime loads we won't be able to provide enough energy for everyone without building additional and more expensive facilities ?

By MAGGIE WELDON

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

We are working with business and industry to help them shift various loads to nighttime hours. And, with the "wait until eight" campaign, we'reasking you to move those tasks which use large amounts of electricity to nighttime hours because after 8 p.m., most activities slow down and demand for electricity is less.

Most people are accustomed to being busy while the sun's high in the sky and esting after dark. We tend to forge that many tasks can be done just a easily after 8 p.m. or on weekends, with the help of labor saving electricity. For instance, washing clothes in hot water puls a demand on the electric water heater. But using an automatic washer doesn't require much effort from youso why not "wait until eight?" We are concentrating attention on industrial and commercial customers

## Final season

for 'Upstairs' Everyone at 165 Eaton place welcomes the fourth and final season of "Upstairs, Downstairs" next Monday 

that take the inhabitants of Eaton place Trom the war years into the roaring <u>'90's. Episode one, "On With the</u> Dance," brings some domestic as well as social changes into focus. Edward is demobilized and off on his

own with Daisy. There's a new housemaid, Lillie and a new footman, Norton, who is familiar as the batman -who brought the clothing and personal effects of James when he was presumed dead.

So now we come to the day of the great Victory Parade through London with the Bellamy household represented by Georgina, Wearing her nume waniform for the last time. Episodes repeat Fridays at 9 p.m.

### Robberies reported

Four typewriters and other office equipmen were stolen early last wee n separate inciden Springfield police report. According to police, two typewriters, an adding machine and a postage machine with a total value of \$1240 were reported stolen from the Muscular

Dystrophy · Association's office on Rt. 22. Police said there was no sign of a forced entry, and the door of the office was found open when the association's office nanager returned to work n Monday morning.

Police also reported\_two typewriters valued at \$800 ere stolen from an office on Springfield avenue; on Monday evening, sometime between 5:15 and

Keyes chosen by Devro firm Devro Inc. of Somerville, has signed Keyes, Martin & Devro manufactures collagen casing, for sausages. Devro advertising will be segment which specializes n sausages. Keyes, Martin & Company is the state's largest advertising and public elations agency. Safety

S100 mm

yU.S.Saving

systems for off-peak water heating, space heating and air conditioning b businesses. We encouragé industries to "manage" or control their electrical use during peak periods and request they reschedule selective energy itensive applications or processes in off-peak or night use. Whenever an operation using alot of electricity is changed to the night shift, we all benefit. Please don't misunderstand; we don't want you to give up any worthwhile activity, although nobody should waste electricity. What we are

because their electric demands and

energy use are much higher than

residential customers'. We are en-couraging the installation of store

Customers urged to put

appliances on 'night shift'

sking is that you, too, defer the use of phliances with high electrical demand nighttime or early morning hours. Any household activity which doesn' equire much hot water can easily be done in the period between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. This includes housecleaning, collishing silver, sewing and gardening But you'd do us-and yourself-a big favor if you wash clothes and dishes

iron and do heavy baking after dinner Your load management, combined with the efforts of business and industry, can provide benefits for everyone.

# to study in London

University.

Mrs. William Kuskin of Springfield, is one of 25 students selected to study in.

communications NOISE IMPACE Residents living closest to the Los Angeles Inter-3.5 national Airport suffer a

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SPRINGFIELD'S 1st BABY OF 'T

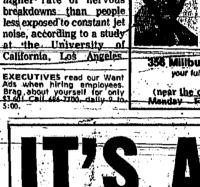
10 1 ST 11 1 Christopher Anthony Bosclar Springfield's First Baby of The Year, was born to the Richard Bosclas of 86 Fleidstone Drive on January 6 at 1:30 P.M. at St. Barnabas Medical Center: Christopher joins a brother Richard James.

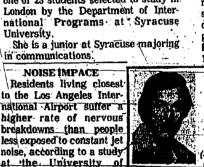
To Springfield's First Family

\$50,00 SAVINGS BOND \$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE Compliment NTER COMMUNITY BANK EDERATEDELECTRONICS 52 Millburn Ave., Millburi 155 RTE. 22 343 Millburn Ave., Springfield SPRINGFIELD, 376-8900 TO SPRINGFIELD'S FIRST GABY OF THE YEAR \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO SPRINGFIELD'S FIRST BABY OF THEYEAR EIRST PAIR OF SHOES **Bob Lissner's** FUTTER'S SHOES 335 Millburn Ave., Millburn '376-0781 To Springfield's 1st Baby of the Year A Beautiful COLOR PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPH \$5.00 Certificate Compliments: **NOVEL-T EXPRESS** MARTY FEINS STUDIO YELLOW BRICK ROAD 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. 246 Morris Ave., Springfiel SPRINGFIELD. 379-7666 TO SPRINGFIELD'S MOM of the FIRST BABY TO THE "BABY OF THE YEAR A VAPORIZER A BODY PERMANENT WAVE PARK DRUGS Por That "Natural Look" MARIE 225 MORRIS AVE. General Greene Shopping Center SPRINGFIELD 379-4942 619 Morris Ave., Springfield ross from Short Hills Caterers 379-3898

To The Pamily Of. SPRINGPIELD'S FIRST BABY A DELICIOUS CAKE LA PETITE PATISSERIE 721 Mountain Ave: Springfield - 376-6969









Miss Kuskin picked

Debble Kuskin, daughter of Mr. and

### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.)-LEADER-Thursday, January 13, 1977-A gift for '77 by Uncle Sam: '76 tax forms

Booklets containing 1976 federal ncome tax forms and instructions are being mailed to 3.2 million New Jersey axpayers during the first two weeks in

In past years, these booklets were mailed out during the week between Christmas and New Year. The 1976 pooklets will arrive later than usual ecause the Tax Reform Act of 1976 was tot signed into law until early October The tax forms have been revised to accommodate the changes in tax law included in the Reform Bill.

The short form packages (1040A) are eing mailed during the first full week n January, and the long form booklets (1040) will be mailed during the second

Internal Revenue asks all taxpayers to save the booklet<del>s unti</del>l they are ready o prepare their 1976 tax returns. They ontain all the forms and instruction

The label used to address the booklet should be peeled off and used in the name block of the return mailed to the IRS Service Center. Enclosed in the booklet is a pre-addressed envelope which should be used to mail the completed return. "The use of the label and he envelope will insure accurate processing of the return and the promp ssuance of any refund check due," spokesman said.

> CONSTRUCTION **EABORER EMPLOYMENT**

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that despite increases in construction activity, employment onstruction laborers is expected to grow at a slower rate than the average for all occupations through the mid-

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your full service section that the others near the cinema. in the heart of Miliburn) Menday Eriday 10.5:30 - Saturday 9(30-1:30



TO THE BABY OF THE YEAR

· \_\_\_\_\_

CONGRATULATIONS TO SPRINGFIELD'S

FIRST FAMILY

-

- 19 (B)

# So long to cold 1976

### Weather records were set Weather wise, 1975 was a record-

Breaking year, according to the annual insteorological summary issued this weak by the Union College Weather Station, a cooperative station of the National Weather Service.

Records for the warmest February, the coldest and driest November and the woltest October were set during 1976, Raymond J. Daly of the Union College Weather Station reported. April set /records for both high and low.

### Yule Seal plea issued public by area group

It's 1977, but the 1976 Christmas Seal campaign is still in progress. This week the <u>Central New</u> Jersey Lung Association issued a final appeal to all area residents to belp in the annual drive for funds to belp in the annual drive for funds to be annual

ing disease. George Kotuby, association resident, said that donations are still leng accepted and that it's not too late return your check for Christmas

We hope that the spirit of good will, will prevail and that all our supporters the have not yet responded to their ppeal letters will do so as soon as-tossible," Kotuby stated. According to Koluby a follow-up note now being processed and will be

ivered to area homes and Kotuby said that the campaignroup's primary source of income—is agging behind the total received at this ime last year, and the association is

depending on the continued support of the friends to support the association's community health work. "Christmas Seals support a wide variety of services and activities such variety of services and activities such as home care nursing for lung patients; will-help groups for the parents whose idren nave asinma: child-oriented il-smoking education programs;

moking cessation programs; training ourses and seminars in pediatric and fult lung disease care, and year-round on\_ond\_publ inograms," Koluby said. "If you have not yet answered your 1976 Christmas Seal appeal letter, the

tung Association urges you to do so today. It's a matter of life and breath,"

### **Center shows** Currier, lves Summit Art Center is showing mark Chilection of Currier an

bobulaci.

 Banart, Collection of Currier and
 Banart, Collection of Currier and
 Benart, Collection of State of State of State of State Contury America The lithographic firm of Currier and the made prints which included subwith such as fires and disasters, multing, fishing, whaling, steamboats, railroads, clipper ships, rural scenes and city views. Outstanding artists of the time were employed to create the

The exhibition may be viewed be-tween 2 and 4 p.m. daily through Feb, 6 the Summit Art Center, 66 Eim st. A Stalogue of selected prints and a ½ hr. mm color film are available at the whiter, Informal gallery talks) on the whibit will be given on Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. ad Jan. 30 at 4 p.m.

Groups wishing special guided tours should call 273-9121 for an appointment. **13 end course** 

in heart care

Thirteen nurses at Alexian Brothers Montal, Elizabeth, have received full putification in coronary care, bringing the total of nursing staff who have inpleted the program to 25. Barbars Sanderson, R.N., in-service Mitructor and coordinator of the Coronary Care Ourse, said two more certification

mining programs are planned this "The 80 hours of intensive training in nurses have received will improve the care given to the coronary patient,"

as Sanderson said The two-week course included lec-wes, workshops, group discussions ed clinical work in the/coropary care wit of the beaming of the hos

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temperatures, he said. The warmest February on record was marked by a high of 71 degrees on the 25th and a monthly average tem-perature of 38.2 degrees, six degrees above normal. ther had an average monthly temperature of 38.5 degrees and only 0.45 inches of rainfall, making it the coldest, driest November on record.

A-total of 6.33 inches of rain in October gave that month a place in weather annals as a new record setter. Daly noted.

April sets records for both high and low temperatures with 96 degrees recorded in the 18th and 18 degrees on the 12th. Overall, according to Daly, it was a colder than average year, with the average temperature of 45.8 degrees representing a departure of minus 6.7 degrees from normal. The warmest-month was June with a monthly mean of 74.1 degrees and the coldest-month was January with a monthly mean of 25.5 degrees.

te record rains in October. the year's total precipitation of 34.59 inches fell 8.76 inches below normal. Total snowfall for the year was 19.27 inches with the greatest 24-hour snowfall, 4.8 corded on Dec. 26. The past year also saw 16 days of thunderstorms, nine days of fog and seven days of damaging winds.

# **Hike-bike event**

to aid retarded The Union County Jaycees and the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor the 1927 Hike Bike A Thon for Retarded Citizens will be on Saturday, Anril 23.

This event is designed to increase community awareness of the needs of the mentally retarded, help raise funds for local programs and support Camp Jaycee, a summer residential camp for THE TELETTE

The likers and bikers solicit pledge from friends, parents, relatives or businesses who pay the participants an agreed sum for each mile-of the trip. Persons wishing to join the event may contact. Eloise Hajjar, hike-bike coordinator, at the Dilon County-Unitoffice, 60 South ave., Fanwood, phone

### Y offering trip to-Dutch-area-

The, Adult, Department, of the -Ellistein SWCA will sponsor a four-day trip to the Downingtown (Pa.) Inn golf and tennis resort from Monday, June 27, to Thursday, June 30, The cost Will be \$115 per person; checks should be made payable to YWCA. Trip Fund. The trip is open on a first-come, first-

served basis. Reservations may made in person at the Y, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, or by mail. Full payment must be made by May 13. The cost will include round trip bus transportation, double occupancy, two meals daily, tour of the Pennsylvania cocktail party, Available are tennis, swimming, golf, spa, sauna, whitlood, ball games and nightly entertainment.

### Indoor gardens subject at UC

Spring is still some three months away, but the earth is soft and buds are bloming at Union College, Cranford, where an indoor gardening course will be offered beginning next Tuesday. The seight seasion course, which

meets Tuesdays from 6:10 to 8:40 p.m., will provide a general introduction 

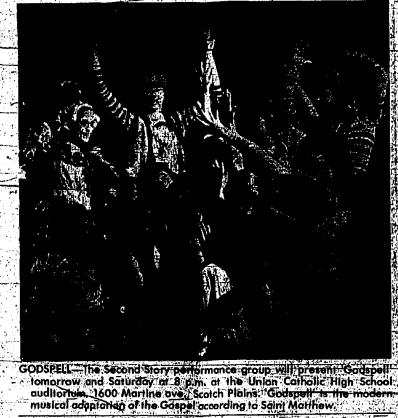
The non-credit course will also allow students to discover how to beautify a home with a wide variety of unfamiliar 

Information on registration may be obtained by calling Dr. Dec at 276-2600, Extension 238 or 239. Enrollment i

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK FOR -PHARMACISTS

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that the employment outlook for pharmacists is expected to be very 

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New book tells Hillside story "Along the Upper Road, History of Hillside, N.J." by Jean-Rae Turner will be published by the Rotary Club of Hillside early this year as its Blcen-iennial project The book traces the townships history' from the settlement of Elizabeth in 1664 to its separation as a part of Union Township in 1808 and its independence in 1913.

ce skate clinic set The Union County Figure

Skating Club, in con-junction with the Union County Park Commission, will hold a skating clinic at co-ice-Skati day, Jan. 24, at 6 and 8 p.m. asics of figure skating here is no age limit. The Flgui Union County -Skating Club will provid instruction. skater is required to, admission fee, \$1.50 dults and \$1 for childr Skaters must wear figure skates which can be rente Applications, ar

available at the manager's Art class

for youth The Summit Art Cente will begin after-school and Saturday classes on Feb. 7 for children from 5 to 14 years of age. Among the courses being semester are drawing and

painting, sculpture, pottery and visual sources. Classes are limited to 15 students. A brochure is available by calling the Art Center at 273-9121.

Mothers' club meets at bank Drop in or Call the Harmonia The Suburban Mothers o Office Nearest You for Full Twins and Triplets Club will meet next Wednesday at 6. p.m. at the Firs National State Bank o Central New Jersey

-Chestnut street and Fourt Roselle -- Linda avenué Thorn will speak on cosmetics. New- mothers

multiples are welcome. Wine-tasting

Emanu-El Singles, for those age 28 and over, will hold a wine-tasting party at Temple Emanu-El at 756 E. Broad, st., Westfield, st. 6-p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20. PEANUT YOGURT?

Researchers at Texas A&M claim Americans soon might be eating .cheese and yogurt made from peanuts.



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184 ColumbiaTpk., Florham Pa Heurariana Angeler and beer

Persons who desire to be patrons of the project may order their copies in advance at \$10 each. Their names will be included in the book; Advanced copies also may be ordered by the public at 45 each. After publication, the cost of the book will be increased to \$10. Orders should be sent to Peter G. Humanik, superintendent of recreation.

### Orchestra lists Jan. 23 concert at Green lane

The Union County Symphony, Orchestra, under the baton of Benjamin Plottin, will present a concert at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Iane, Union on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2:30,p.m. A 2:30, p.m. The program will feature music of Mozart, Offenback, Von Gluck, Dvorak, Bizet, Verdi and Bernstein. The second half of the program will feature the "Hebrew Suite" by Edward Goldman and an Overtime on Jewish Themes arranged by Gearhart. Mata Choen, first flutist with the orchestra, will play the solo in "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" by Von Gluck, acompanied by the solo in "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" by Von Gluck, acompanied by the solo in "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" by Von Gluck, acompanied by the string orchestra. Plotkin, a 'Union resident, has bachelor's and master's degrees in Music Education from N.Y.U. He has performed on violin, sax, clarinet and oboe with several orchestras. He has retired from the Union Township school system where he taught Instrumental Music: He has been on the staff of the Union County Symphony for thesast 15 opears, and has written many arcentes on Jewish music: at 2:30, p.m.

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ARTHUR ASHE GLASSES

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BENJAMIN PLOTEIN music Jewiso music: The concert is sponsored by the Musicians, Association, Local 151 of Elizabeth, and provided by a grant of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the recording industires.

WANTED, PHYSICAL THERAPIST Employment of physical therapist reports the Bureau of Labor Statistic expected to grow much faster than the average for all occupations through the mid-1980s. Employment op-portunities will be best in suburban and rural areas.





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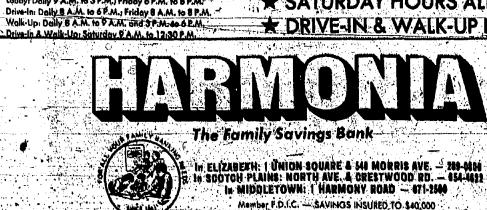
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Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9.4.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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## At 'Roots' of course 3 credits for UC study ts. Alex Haley's highly-ped account of his search for his a ancestors, will form the basis While Haley's search for and "Roots," Alex Haley's highly-acclaimed account of his search for his African ancestors, will form the basis of a three-credit college course to be offered by Union College in conjunction with the televising this month Haley's book by the America Broadcasting Company, Channel 7, 11 was announced by Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice president for academic

fairs. The course, Black Americans and There course, "Place Americans and There or the second sec

p.m.-next Wednesday will be followed by home viewing of "Roots". from Sunday, Jan. 23, through Sunday, Jan. 30. The book's content and additional materials on the origins of black Americans will\_be further explored in classroom instruction to be

ucted on 10 - consecutive

discovery of his pre-slavery African origins is the focal point, the course origins is the focal point, the course spans 200 years of history beginning with an examination of 18th Century West African culture through eman-cipation in the United States—the Black American Saga "from freedom to freedom," Dr. Kreisman stated. Writings by African and American black and while suthors to said will

black and white authors, he said, will add depth to the course and will perm students to examine not only the story, of one Afro-American's search for his identity, but will provide an insight to the development of black-American history, culture, frustrations and aspirations. The televised segments of the course

are scheduled for Jan. 23 and 24, 9 to 11p.m.; Jan. 25, 26 and 27, 10, to 11 p.m.; Jan. 28, 9 to 11 p.m., Jan. 29, 10-to-11-p.m. and Jan. 30, 9 to 11 p.m. Included

the cast are Cicely Tyson, Greene, George Hamilton, Leslie Uggams, Louis Gossett' Jr/, Richard Roundiree, Gnuck Connors and

Authors whose works will be read in a special anthology, "From Freedom to Freedom: African Roots in American. Soil," include: Frederick Douglass; Carter G. Woodson, W.E.B. Du Bols, Lucile Carlson, Stanlake Samkange and A. Adu Boahen. The anthology presents the thoughts of philosophers, anthropologists, political scientists, historians and statesmen and the im-pact those thoughts had upon shaping, interpreting and comparing the interpreting and comparing the historical events and records of

America. Haley's book traces one black family from today to its forebears in The Gambia, Atrica, of the 1756s. The author's 12 years of research sparked by three African words pass down from generation to generation within his family.

Those interested in registering for the course may call the Office of Admissions at Union College, 276-2600, for additional information.

### **County Youth Service Unit** Authors whose works will be read in a reorganizes area offices

The Union County Youth Service Bureau, confronted with the need to pointain current level of service in the face of budgetary restrictions, has reorganized its remaining three satellite offices into Eastern and Western Area offices. All the communities formerly served by the Area D office in Union, except for Union itself, will be handled by the

Western Area office, which is located at 141 South ave., Fanwood, The Western office will service the following communities: Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Garwood. Cranford-Mountaingida -Berkele Heights, New Providence, Springfield Summit. The coordinator is Anite

Pestope and the phone number, 322-The Eastern Area satellite, located a

Coordinator is Joseph Sharp, who has been with the YSB since its inception in 1973, and the phone number, 355-1323. Area D's youth workers, John Moore and Rita Kaehler, will continue to serve their present clients out of the Western Area office, and Terri Ulrich will

According to Ursula Bobel, directo of the Division of Youth Services the youth service Bureau is funded by SLEPA and the Union County\_Board o Chosen Freeholders, It-is entering-its-

. It serves as a main referral for th Juvenile Court, Probation police and bools, and offers a personalized in teraction to youths who have com mitted minor infractions of the law, have behavior problems, family and school related troubles, or are

1206 E. Grand st., Elizabeth, will serve youth from Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, <u>Clark</u>, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park; Winfield, Kenilworth and Union. The

continue with hers from the Eastern Area office. fourth year in the County, having served more than 2,890 troubled

alienated, lonely and desperate.

NDUSTRY MONTH' Freeholder Rose, Marie Sinnott presents the resolution she sponsored

County, to Leo W. Roberts, chairman of the Employer Leo W. Roberts, chairman of the Employer Leosalative Committee of Union County, at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, the county's largest employer.

### Freeholders declare lan. 'Industry Month' January has been construction industry

eclared "Industry . "Federal grants of th nth" in Union County by type are indeed more county Board of welcome but through the olders in a resolution long-term, self-relianc

reenolders in a resolution tong-term, seit-reliance is sponsored by Union County our best attack on the Freeholder-Rose Marie county economy's enemy, Sinott. which is unemployment," "Declaring January as Sinnott said. "The mem-industry Month is par-bers of the Board of Chosen Scularly significant at this Freeholders have created fcularly significant at this Freehouses have commission when the entire an Economic Developme county government is Commission which, I working of a program to combining the aggressi on a program to lieve the unemployment cooperation of not only tuation in the county," elected and appointed recholder Sinnott said, officials and the citizens of

Toward this end, she the county but also the antipued, its was most labor, business continued, "It was most 1800r, DUSINESS, gratifying to recently learn engineering, financial and that Union County has educational sectors of the received a multi-million county, must find ways dollar construction grant both to increase op-from the federal govern, portunities for the ex-ment under, the public pansion of existing works act. This grant will business and industries and the sources of

### Spaces still available in UC winter session

Space is still available Additional informati for non-credit winter on course descriptions a session classes at Union registration procedure College's Cranford cam may be obtained by callin pus, according to Dr. the Continuing Educatio Frank Dee, dear of special Department at 276-2800 services\_and continuing\_ext. 239. ducation. Courses are still open in indoor gardening, rapid

indoor gardening, rapid reading, conversational Spanish, writing to sell, vocabulary development, how to increase your in feminine mystique, un feminine mystique, un feminine mystique, un derstanding computer programming (COBOL), real estate, transactional analysis, mind dynamics and psychology of personal adjustment.

to 4:30 p.m. at the Office of tending may con Continuing Education in Roberta Frey at 276-792 MacDonald Hall until the No textets will be add start of the winter session olasses, provided space is available, Dr. Dee said, ESP or

Hospital aides being planned to meet at-UC Bob Jepson will present

Memorial, Rahway and evening or by writing to Overlook Hospitals and Single Parents Group, Box was organized to develop 262, Westfield. and maintain joint

gó a long way toward to attract new sources of alleviating joblessness in employment to Union our county's hard-hit County," she concluded.

adjustment. Classes meet weekday evenings and Saturday mornings for six to eight weeks beginning Jan. 17. Prospective students may register Monday through Friday from 8:33

No tickets will be sold ESP program

to moot still weak ave., South of the state of the state

was announced this week ave., Scotch Plains. by Douglas Sedelmeyer, Dancing will follow until 1 director of community a.m. services at the college. Further information The cooperative includes about the group 'is representatives of John E. available from Dick Runnells, St. Ellizabeth, Townley at 272-7660 in the Alation Brothers devine or 276-9463 in the Alexian Brothers, daylime or 276-9463 in the

programs in health cull wir services 10 30,000 manpower education, local tamilles wird low-cost. Sedelmeyer said.



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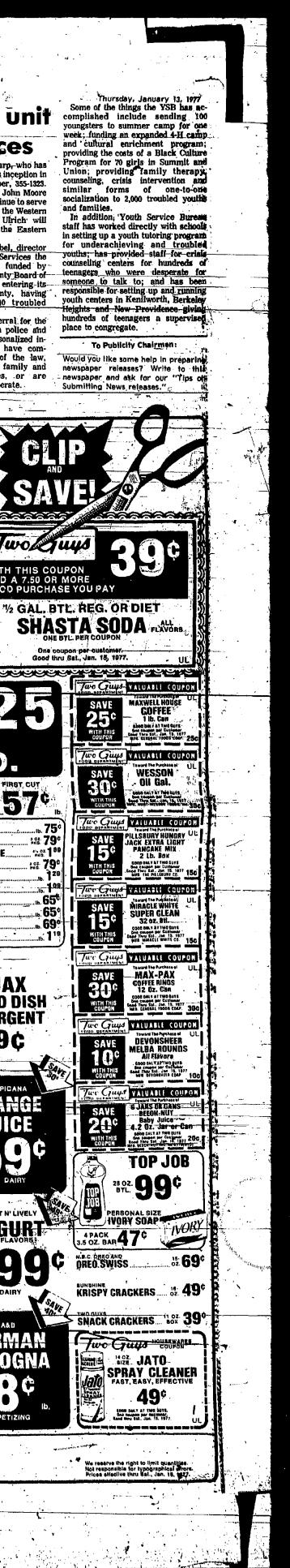
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## Part-time enrollment increases at college College for the first time this spring are transfer students, who found the ex-pense of a residential school too much

of a burden or who prefer to live at

home, observed Mrs. Wusthoff. Also, she said, many students have found

jobs and in this critical job market are

unwilling to give them up. They are

enrolling as parttime students, taking

Adults seeking to change careers or to develop employable skills also ac-

count for a large number of parttime

students at Union College, according to

The current concept that education is

an ongoing process, a lifetime pursuit, is also borne out in the spring enrolling traitern, she said, Some 180 students, entering this enring have

students entering this spring have attended Union College in the past,

ome as long as 20 years ago, others

just a year ago. This pattern also reflects Union College's role as a

community college, according to the

The college will offer over 150 college

credit courses in the spring semester.

including new courses in literature, horticulture, journalism and television

production, a course in moral choices in

cooperation with the area newspapers and a television based course on black

In addition, the college is offering a basic studies certificate program for adults who need to update skills in

reading composition and or mathematics to prepare for or to complete collegiate studies, and an

litute for intensive English language

earning for speakers of other

languages. Union College also will be offering a

wide range of noncredit, continuing education courses for adults who seek

Courses will be offered at the

college's main campus in Cranford, its Urban - Educational Centers in

Providence, Union and Thomas Jef-ferson\_High Schools

Information on all programs is in

Union County, Additional copies may, be obtained by calling the admissions office at Union College, 276-2500.

Aide at hospital

to head society

William T. Guy Jr.; director of building services at Elizabeth General Hospital, has been elected president of

the "American" Society (for Hospital c Engineering (ASHE). Guy will serve as president-sleet for one year and will be installed as ASHE president in January

ASHE's membership includes 2,00

hospital representatives from all 50 states and abroad. It is the oldest and

rgest national affiliated society of the

American Hospital-Association. ASHE

is a professional society devoted ex

elusively to the education and

development of engineering skills and

care institutions, government, and

"Mr. Guy has been responsible for a major part of the upgrading and ex-pansion of Elizabeth General Hospital," said George F. Billington,

president. "He was the prime

motivator in the hospital's energy

conservation program which saved

the fire safety program. We are very

Choral group sings

at church Saturday

Works by Porgolisi, Britten, Elgar, Marago, Tunder and de Victoria-will be performed Saturday by M.U.S.I.C. Inc.

Middlesex, Union, Somerset in Con-

cert). The program will begin at 8 p.m., at Wesley United Methodist Church, 1500 Plainfield ave., South Plainfield.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for

tudents and senior citizens. More

information may be obtained by con-

tacting Al Ganun at 756-8361.

ational recognition of his-talents and-

ments and this

considerable expense and he organize

proud of his accon

voluntary health organizations.

1978.

cluded in a special spring brochure, which was mailed to all residencies in

lizabeth and Plainfield and at New

or personal enrichment

americans and their origins.

temporary society to be offered in

one or two courses.

S. Wusthoff

missions director

The spring semester will open at Union College next Wednesday with a record enroliment, according to Mrs. Patricia Wusthoff, director. of adments are expected to top While enro

last spring's record of 5,091, it is anlicipated that the number of fullHim students will decrease slightly as the partime earoliment goes up, Mrs. Wusthoff said. Many students enrolling in Union

### Concert slated bysymphony

y Gershwin," concert will be presented by the Suburban Symphony Ofchestra of New Jersey Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at Union College, The music of George Gershwin will be presented by the 60-piece symp orchestra under the baton of Con-stantine Callinicos with guest per fmances by Mary, Louise and Hol

Diehl, soprano and baritone, and pianist Philip Mealey. Callinicos, also a pianist, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Diehl in a medley of Gershwin songs. Mealey will be the featured soloist for "Rhapsody in

In addition, according to Kenneth Spingarn, manager of the Suburban ony, the concert will include The concert is open to the public. Tickets at \$5 will be available at the

**Pollution grant** 

tor two counties WASHINGTON, D.C.-The award of a \$78,390 federal grant for air pollution programs-in-Union-and,Mid. nties was annour week by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, F

The Union County Congressman said the Environmental Protection Agency manifibus been made to the Central Jersey Regional Air Pollution Control Agency, an intermunicipal organization operating in the two

"Rinaldo said the grant allows en vironmental protection services to be maintained in the area through 1977. He said EPA has also awarded \$8,748. to the Central Jersey agency to sup ment an earlier air po grant of \$96.953.

### UC will exhibit art by Stroud

"Reliefs, Paintings and Prints, 1966-1976," an exhibit of works by Peter Stroud of New York City-will be shown ip the Tomasulo Gallery at Union

"Stroud's Yeller paintings were first athibited in the Mariborough-Gerson Gallery in New York City in 1968. from the constructivist tradition, Stroud's current works, decording to one reviewer, are "closer to the lyrical geometric abstractions of Paul Klee than to the early convist conceptions."

The exhibit will open with a reception r the artist on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 j.m. Gallery-hours at all other times are Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4-pim: and Monday-through-Thursday. from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is open to he public without charge;

Secretaries group plans skills seminar "Creative Abilities-Everyone Has

Them" and "Communications-Interpersonal Skills" will be the subpets of a two-part seminar sponsored ecretaries Association (Int (annational) -to-be held Saturday, Jan. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Celanese Technical Center, Summit. Registration is \$8.50 and includes morning coffee and lunch. Any secretary wishing to attend the seminar nay contact Mrs. Shirley Lenoff at 277-

Losing Weight .--

Behaviorism Is Not Enough

rescusses againtonal senarior: Theyre all Caccula, AAI president. techniques for losing weight interrefated; and the idea is a AAI operates the Sperry as used at the institute for bogs them all working Observatory at Union Bahavioral Awareness of togsther-for you, not College Jointly with the springtield, N.J. These egainst you." Include structured The institute for meetings on the third imentings ery, thought. Bahavioral Awareness has. Friday of the month, which

5178 or 647-2070.

guofed: "Chenging

Although behavior because the emotional modification techniques component is tert out." Astronomers, Inc. of Union have been used with According to Frances College on Friday, Jan. 21, considerable success in Merilt Stern, Ph.D., as at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre Springfield ccording to a recent can change your, behavior article in AcCell's but it's all too easy to slip avenue, Granford. Magazine (September, back into old william H. King of the Magazine (September, 1976), it may not be sufficient for permanent weight toss. The article sufficient accuses additional temporal tempora

conitoring and positive been teaching these skills are open to the public, AAI self-concept awareness with 75 to so percent conducts public viewings of training. success i Separate small the heavens at the ob-Dr. Jokeph Wolpe of classes are held for man mple University 1; and women. For additional 

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"Crystal Control o Clocks" will be the subject of a public lecture spon sorad by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. of Union

servatory on all other Fridays.

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FUNNYSIDE (1)

Newspapers are so depressing, I'v some back to talking to my with in the

### **WCA** names a new director

Miss Jean E.-Knight has been ap pointed executive director of the YWCA of Elizabeth, replacing Miss Elizabeth M. Beglin, who retired on Dec. 31 after -serving for nearly 25 years Miss Knight, a 1968 graduate of the University of Delaware, tanght physical education in the Baltimore Maryland school system, and served in the Peace Corps in Venemela, where she taught methods and techniques of education at the University of the East. Most recently she was Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Summit YWCALING On Jan. 1, Miss Brenda Fudge assumed the position of youth director at the Elizabeth YWCA. She will be responsible for organizing activities for

ne-leens and teen agers, day camp, after school and drop in programs. Miss Fudge attended Union College and has been associated with the Youth Department of the YWCA of Esser-West Hudson

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# Transitional care program sought for hospitalized mental patients

Under a revised concept of mental health care, selected patients may be discharged from state mental hospitals for continued care and treatment in a

for continued care and treatment in a community residence program closer to their homes in Union County, ac-cording to Benjamin H. Haddock of Scotch Plains, chairman of the New-Jersey Mental, Health Planning Committee and executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. The State Manning Committee had recommended this new concept in its New Jersey Plan by Mental Health, which was endorsed by the New Jersey Denartment of Human Services and the which was endorsed by the New Jersey Department of Human Services and the New Jersey Department of Health. "A proposal by the Union County Psychiatric Chilc for social service staff, daycare programs and clinical supervision has been sent to the state for the implementation of the tran-sitional care program. Other mental health agencies, will forward similar health agencies will forward similar proposals so all patients will be served

roposals so all patients will be served county-wide, "The Union County Psychiatric Linic proposal is for the majority of communities in the coun-ty," Haddock noted. The federal government has made money available, according to Had-dockar to idevelop, the program, to deinstitutionalize patients and provide community accel according for

unity social service programs for Haddock cited a typical program, called "Link-Up," by a community. nental health center in Dumont as an

"aftercare and transitional service" for mental hospital patients. "The staff of Link-Up" Haddock said, contacts state hospitals and arranges to work with selected patients who should be moved to the community."

established a way of life in the hospital and are content to live within the safety of the hospital grounds." Patlents, however, he explained, have been introduced gradually to the possibility of a new life. They are brought into the community for a night, then a weekend and the important

### **YWCA offers** Winter classes

Instruction in dancing, tennis, yoga, physical fitness and sewing will begin the week of Jan. 24 at the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st. Belly dancing will begin Jan. 24 and meet every Monday evening during the winter term (rom 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tennis for beginners will be offered Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 26; racquet and balls are required. Yoga instruction be held Thursday evenings, beginning Jan, 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A sewing for beginners class will be beld on Thursernoons from I to 3 p.m eginning Feb. 3. Physical fitness clas for working women and housewives will be offered from noon to 12:45 p.m. on days and Thursdays starting Jan.

24. Advance registration is required for all of these courses. No advance registration is needed for The ballroom dance class, to be held every Tuesday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The adult program will include socials, nts, mixers, line dances an

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LINOLEUM & CARPET

# process of teaching adults how to live in a different world again is begun "This required housing where' conseider could teach them the living

and personal skills," Haddock said "most people take for granted. I required reintroducing them to use of "money they received from such sources as Social Security disability payment or income imaintenance payment They learned how to pay their real, no to shop, how to prepare food and how care for their own quarters. Complimentary daycare program are provided at a community ment h center, Hatidock said, which "provide professional help and sup-port including psychiatric supervision it was found that there was extensive

need for nonpsychiatric medical and dental care. The sLink Up program assumes a parental role as well and helps patients receive appropriate "Having a patient leave a hospital with good local supervision and care then berg constructive stop to a few

He believes it is important that they ive as well or better in a community ance as in a mental hospital and that local assistance be given to those who are able to live alone or with

another person. Socialized housing and daycare has a made available in some areas by. been made available in some areas oy, the gate with federal Title XX funds," Haddock said, "and financial support for patients. Itving in sheltered residences is from money administered by the Social Security Administration." e Social Security Admin CARPENTERS, ATTENTION | Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad.

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Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2;45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2-p.m. by pointment Confessions-Every Saturday and

eves of Holy Days and First Fridays. from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. **MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL** 

LISO SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22W.). MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 PARSONAGE: 654-5475 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PAST Sunday-9:45 arm., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service in available; call for schedule of route and pickup times) 10:45 a.m. preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m. morning worship service (nursery can is evailable). 7 p.m., evening worship

service. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek praye service. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

MECKES ST. AND SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIEL **REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR** Saturday-3 p.m., Church hoir, rehearsal. Sunday.-9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

a.m., worship service. 7 p.m.; evening Wednesday-9 p.m., r

ONGREGATION ISRAEL **OF SPRINGFIELD** MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minya Welcome to Sabbath" mediately after this service, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos (one-

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath norning service. Kiddush after serices. Fifteen minutes before sunset, Iternoon service; discussion, Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan ervice Sunday through Thursday-Filteen minutes before sunset, afternoon

minutes before sunset, afternoon service, advanced study session; evening service. Monday through Thursda a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

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TEMPLE BETH AHM

day 8:80 p.m., Tues Dehori meeting. Thursday-noon Senior League meeting COMMUNITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH\_ MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT **ORGANIST & CHOIR DIRECTOR:** JAMES LITTLE

Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Re Talcott preaching, Church School, Cradle Rolf through eighth grade. Monday-8 p.m., trustees' meeting Tuesday-4:30 p.m.; confirmation

Wednesday=3\_p.m., primary choir (grades 1 to 3). 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir chearsal. 8 p.n., Senior Choir

### SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH .... CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER

PASTOR----Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship service; Theodore Reimlinge preaching, /'Light upon My Path.''; Chapel Church School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morn worship, the Rev. George Schlesinger preaching, "The Work the Spirit." 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday-7:30 p.m., prayer workshop. Tuesday-8 p.m., Wesley

Circle, trustees. -noon, German Ladles id and Mission Circle. Thursday-6:45 p.m., nominating nmittee. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m., Alcoholic onymous, Springfield group.

### ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,

RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, a.m., Holy Communion and sermor first Sunday and festival occasions morning prayer and sermons, sec through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting,

### Time To Spare

habits along with other lifestyle changes. Retirees od meals a day versus falling into a snacking habit. Good eating doesn't just happen, it needs some planning. Keeping regular eating times will help you have better eating habits. Eat breakfast. The first food when you need the extra energy. You'll probably rest better if you eat your largest meal at lunch rather than in the evening. Reduce your calorie

intake to match the calories used. In calories retirement, activities are generally a little slower so you need fewer calories to, keep going.

each day. A walk can be fun and promote good health. Plan snacks as part take. Including snacks inyour total day's food plan will help you control your calorie intake. Snacks may he a glass of milk, fresh ruits, a bowl of cereal and

BUMPER STICKERS ONLY DOPES

TRI CITY CAB

### The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold a board meeting on Wednesday at 10 at the Mountainside Inn. The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club will follow at noon "Wills and Trusts" will be the topic for Doug Wells, Chairman is Mrs. Clifford

Women discuss

wills and trusts

The Woman's Club will hold it "winter fantasy ball,"on Saturday, Jan: 22, at the Plainfield Country Club Woodland ave., Plainfield. The \$40 pe couple reservation includes a 7 to 8 p.m. cocktail hour (any kind of drink with an appetiver bar) . 8 to 9. filet of beet iner, and 9 to 1, dancing For reservations, readers may contact the hairman, Mrs. Jack Walsh, at 233-

### EVANGEL RAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR. PASTOR REV. GARY FINN.

ASSISTANT Thursday-7:30 p.m., Choir Friday-7 p.m., Christian Service Brigade; 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning, Worship; 11-a.m., Junior Church; 5:30 p.m., Youth

Groups; 7 p.m., Evening service. Pastor Schmidt preaching in both services. Nursery care at both church services. Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Christian Service Brigade; 7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS

PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Chursday-10 a.m. Bible Study and Saturday-7 p.m. Youth Group

9:30 a.m. Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m. Worship. Monday—9.a.m. Embroidery Guild; 4 p.m. Confirmation I; 8 p.m. Istrative Board.

luesday-3:45 p.m. Confirmation 5 p.m. Youth Choir. Vednesday-7:45 p.m. Adult Choin

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY THE REV.

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

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-3:30 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:15 p.m. Webelos; 7:30 p.m. Girls Choir; 8 p.m. Senior Choir, Sunday-9:30 & 11 a.m. Church Worship Services; 9:15 a.m. Church 7\_p.m. Westminster School: Pllowship: 7:30 p.m. Chu

Nominating Committee: Monday-9-11:30 a.m. Weekda Nursery School; 3:15 p.m. Brownies; p.m. Girl Scouts. Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m.-Weekday

CHANGE EATING HABITS Food specialists suggest that retired persons may havits along with other life-that salong with other life-that salong with other life-havits along with other life-that salong with salong

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCISX, COYLE, PASTOR

REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS meal of the day should — Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—7, provide at least one fourth 8:15,9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily—7 of your daily nutritional and 8 a.m. Holydays—on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.: on Holydays at 7, 8, 9

active in the afternoon than Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45 in the late evening. Eat the p.m. No confessions on Sundays. p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

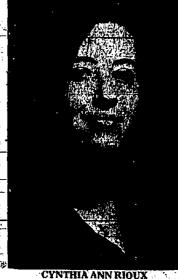
## YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Periodr January is to January 23 ousiness functioning you. It gives a new perspective, is up to.

1996 - 19**66 - 1**997 - 1997

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### Cynthia Rioux troth is listed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rioux of Springfield have announced the ngagement-of-their-daughter, Gynthia hin, to David J. Matta, son of Mr. and Mrs.-Michael Matta of West Orange. Miss Rioux is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and, Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. She is employed at New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital of Orangey as a physical therapist assistant. Mr. Matta is a graduate of Mountain High School, West Orange, and is employed by Square Deal Auto Parts.

### Temple to offer choral concert

With the cooperation of the Ulpan Center of the Jewish Agency, Temple Emanu-El of Westfield this semester. will offer one or more courses in the,study of Hebrew. The course or courses will start the last Tuesday in January and continue for a total of 30 two hour The classes will be held on Tuesdays

and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El 756 E Broad st. Westfield, The tuition fee will be \$85 plus \$6 for text material. An orientation session will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Further information will be given about the objectives and scope of the course, and registration will be completed. Nonbeginners will be interviewed for the possibility of organizing an ad-

anced class. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE

UNION OF AMERICAN +HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SS SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge

-9:45 n.m. erev Shat service; poetry readings, Michae Saturday-10:30 .a.m.; Shabba ning-service,..... Ellen Markstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markstein of High Point

Springfield, was called to Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Jan. 8. DID YOU KNOW? BY Janua



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A favorable time for initiating new intellectua ventures. This may involve a profitable business - trip. Look for places where savings can be ma-Waste and inefficiency make for cos Have a heart to heart discussion with yo mate about that matter that's been trouble Armbd with all the facts at your commune you stand a better than good chance of finding a job to your liking. Creative urges are high Study the situation carefully before risking assets on a gamble. Know what you are doing Fainily matters and home conditions ar demanding of your attention. Future securit is dependent on present homework. Short trips involving social and business co-tacts are favored. Be aware of what the fam A dent in your financial picture seems likely. Be happy knowing that moncy spent on social projects at this time proves to be very gratifying. Let your thoughts be known. Achievement of goals seems likely. Obstacles in the path disin Inside in sight is invaluable. Be wary of un scrupulous characters lest you find yoursell involved in dubious dealings Enloy, the congeniative of good friendship Give a helping hand where heeded. It come back manythnes over.



and Mrs. Abner Gold of Springfield and of the late Lloyd Sandford of Fair lawn, became the bride Saturday of Steven Randall Lytle of Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lytle of Columbus,

of the peace, conducted the wedding ceremony at the Church of the Soundi Board in Hartford. A reception follow at the church, featuring entertainmen by the Portables, an ensemble of the Greater Hartford Folk Singing Society of which both the bride and groom ar members. A wedding dinner was held that evening at the Hartford Hilton

Barry Sandford of Skowhegan, Maine, brother of the bride, gave his sister in marriage. The bride's mother known professionally as Dr. May Daniels Gold, was matron of honor. John Jordan of Cleveland was best

California Institute of the Arts in Valencia and at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Hey husband is an alumnus of Ohio State University and hölds a master's degree in library science from Case Western Reserve University. He is a medical librarian Hartford Hospital. Following a New England

# on gifted child

sultant for the gifted and talented, United States Office of Education. She will discuss identification of glitted and talented children, materials and ways to begin a program in the com inity. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be

Schools in Mountainside will be dismissed on Monday at 1 p.m. in order that teachers may have an inservice program on the subject.

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



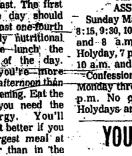
**REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,** Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, main meal of the day. 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Generally you're more Confessions Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20 GEMINI ' MOONCHILD June 21-July 22 LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Aug. 23-Sept. 22

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# 41

Sunday-8:30 a.m. Holy Con

## Meeting, festival, workshop slated by Farms' Juniors

Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently held an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Judy Reskow, international relations chairman, to discuss fundaising projects for the 1977-78 club.

Mrs. Gall Carter, corresp secretary and district music chairman, announced that a music festival will be held tomorrow night at 7 at the Children's Speciatized Hospital, Mountainside, Twelve members will Mountainside, Twelve memory will sing the music of composer Joe Raposo from "Sesame Street" at the festival, Mrs. Mary Leonardis, music chairman, and Mrs. Reskow, conductor, also have arranged for "Sesame Street" costumes to be worn by some of the club The club will hold its monthly

coordinator and Dana Kupper and Nancy West of the National Organization for Women of the South Mountain Chapter, to speak on "Con-sciousness Raising." Mrs. Millie Lappino and Mrs. Flo leuschkel will be hostesses for the

Mrs., Louise Porter, literature and education chairman, will hold a book discussion luncheon at her home Tuesday at-12:30 p.m. The members are requested to bring a book to the meeting for the book discussion event. meeting for the book discussion event. A President's Council meeting will be held in West Orange Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Kieler, Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Carter will represent the club. Mrs. Marilyn Reilly, social services

chairman, has arranged for 50 mem-bers, friends and relatives to participae n a "Communications Research roject in Englewood Cliffs Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. The research company will give the club \$125 to donate to Hun-Ington's disease. Bus transportatio

### Mothers slate

13th card party 'The Mothers' Auxiliary of Seton Hall-Preparatory School will hold its 13th annual card party Friday evening, Feb. 11 at 7:30 in the Galleon Room of the student center of Seton Hall University for the benefit of the building fund. Chairmen are Mrs. Anne Pannulo and

Mrs. Terry Turck. The theme will be "Pirate '77." Among the committeewomen preparing decorations will be Mrs. Joan De Jura of Union, Mrs. Jeanne Ragen and Mrs. Antoinette Policastro. oth of Newark.

Reservations 'may be made by contacting Mrs. Pat McCormick of

### **BBG** induction is held in Union

The Jeannette Ruchowitz Chapter of Union B'nai B'rith Girls scheduled an induction for new members yesterday in Temple Israel of Union. Among those inducted were: Marti-Brodsky, Stacy Brodsky and Risa Schwartzberg, all of Union; Fern Epstein and Bonnie Sch-warz, both of Irvington, and Wendy Biermann and Debbie Gomer. iction for new m

Among the group's recent projects were collecting canned goods for needy families in Union for the Thanksgiving holiday, sending letters to Soviet Jews sand contributing \$115 to the Binal Brith Youth Organization International Service Fund. The chapter was the first to donate for this year among all of the BBG-AZA chapters in the world. The

fund supports needy needy needs all over the world, it was announced. The group is selling red and white Coca Cola posters in Hebrew lettering for \$1 each. Additional information may be ob-

tained by calling Marcia Conron, president, at 687-0794.

### Initial meeting slated in church

The first association meeting of the . season of the Women's Association of Countey Presbyterian Church, Unit will be held Monday at 8 p.m.s. in the church. The new president, Mrs. Trene Schoenwalder will preside. The program will feature a "Leprosy Mission" film, and a discussion will lake place on missions. Mrs. Mathilda Matto in produce on Mrs. Mathilda

Mente is program chairman. The public is invited to attend, Mrs. the annoinced, and refreshments will be served.

### **Trinity Center**

plans program

The Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, and director of the Trinity Counseling Center, has announced that the center

vited to attend.

was announced. Barbara Moses, membership chairman, has announced that two new members were accepted into the club recently. They are Mrs. Carol Gill, social services department; and Mrs. Rosemary Paster; environment and social services department. Both are

residents of Union.



## Unionite to wed

K. E. Marion Mr: and Mrs: John Dougherty of Woolley avenue, Union, have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Michele, to Kenneth Eugene Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marion of Newark. The bride elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, Carlow College, Pittsburgh, Pa., where she received a B.A. degree

in art education, and Kean College o an M.A. degree in fine arts. She is employed as an art teacher by the East Orange Board of Education. Her flance, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and Rutgers University, where he received a degree in political-science, attended the College of Santa Fe in New Mexico He is employed by the Irvington Police Department. A summer wedding is planned.

Guest night set by Elks' Ladies

Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Elks Lodge 1883 Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, Five Points, Union. Mrs. Charles Bolta, president; has invited ladies' auxiliaries in surrounding areas

## , Mrs. Bolta will conduct a business meeting, and Mrs. Andrew Decellis has nviled "The Harmony Fair Quartet" to

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Reif, chairman; and Mrs. Nicholas Simile, Mrs. Richard Scholleid, Mrs. Edward Relf, Mrs. Robert Relf, Mrs. Michael Pugliese, Mrs. Michael Minnefor, Mrs. Frank Mahr, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Charles Klopfer, Mrs. William Anfuso and Mrs. Carol Anfuso. Mrs. John P. Higgins, chairman of the annual card party scheduled / Friday, Feb. 4, announced that she will have tickets gvailable for purchase at

### the meeting. Installation set by Deborah unit

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Foundation will install its new officers at a meeting Tuesday at the YM-YWHA Green lane, Union, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Frances Bernstein, regional chairman, will install the officers.

They are Mimi Gudema, honorary president, Adele Kleinbaum, president, Pearl Cohn, Sara Pickar and Yolanda Rodrigues, vice-presidents, also, Florence Spector, Sylvia Rice, Frieda Waldman, Mary Buckley, Jan Fein-man, Hannah Goodrich, Rose Skolnick, Dorothy Kraisman, Mae Abrams, Famile Leibowitz, Sade Kaplan, Claire Kutenplon and Luise Sweigman.

NCJW study group planned Wednesday

The Charter Division of National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will hold a study group meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Coronet in Irvington.

Golda Meier." It was announced that prospective members are invited to attend.

Brian Pellicano born to former Unionite

An Experimental Approach. Registration fee will be \$5 a person, Mrs. Pellicano, the former Charlotte and thecks may be made payable to Trinity Counseling Center. It also was announced that members avanue, Union. Her husband is the son of the mental health profession are of Mr and Mrs. Frank Pellicano of Marie Schwahl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pellicano, the former Charlotte Marie Schwahl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwahl of Meister avanue, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Pellicano of

### Green lane Y

to sponsor art. show and sale The women's division of the Easter Union County YM-YWHA, Green land Union, will hold its 18th annual a exhibition and sale March 13-20. Artists for this first i

Artista for this first invitational exhibit were chosen by an adviant, panel of three artista Several of the works of each invited artist will be selected by members of the art and committee and will be shown along and the works of these artists who have exhibited before. A feature will be a section of pre-Colombian, African and Oriental antiquities. According to Peter Homitsky, artist insresidence at the "Y," the format this year will be very exciting." Homitsky had one-man shows at Alonso Gallery and Roko Gallery in New York, God-dard College in Halpert, Vt. and will exhibit at the State Museum, Trenton, in April.

in April. Homitsky's works appear in the permanent collections of the San Francisco Museum, the Wichita n April. 🗠 Museum of Art, the World Trade Center In New York, Prudential Insurance Co. and at other locations,

An opening light preview and reception will be held on March 12, according to Marilyn Slovin, women's division president. "Patrons and sponsors will enjoy cocktails and a private viewing of the exhibit followed by a late supper," die sald. "A fee of \$40 entitles patrons to receive a limited edition lithograph by an artist as well as an invitation to opening night. Sponsors receive a signed poster by an artist com-missioned to create the poster and can allend the reception for a \$20 fee." This year's art show committee is made up of people who have been at-tending a series of art workshops at the "Y." Slides and discussions of con-

### La Leche unit meets Monday

temporary art works were among the

La Leche League of Union, self-heip group of nursing mothers, whose slogan is "Good Mothering Through Breast-feeding," will meet Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs, Margie Morsé, 318-Huntington rd., Union. Topics will be "The Nursing Toddler," "What To Do "The Nursing Toddler," "What To Do With Two" and "Discipline in the Early

Additional information may be ob-tained by calling Mrs. Morse, or Mrs. sally Fenichel, leader of the group, a 687-0128. A discussion on the "Art of Nursing" will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1, al the home of Mrs. Jean LeMieux of Union The league moetings (feature for formal discussions and they are free of

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# plans fall date

ir, and Mrs. Michael Tornambe of Angelis, and Mrs. Michael Tornambe of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Joseph De Angelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Angelis of Union The bride elect, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Lyons Institute in Clark, is employed as a dental assistant

### Rape Survival

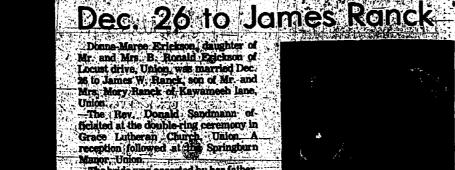
Lecture planned The Suburban Deborah League will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. In Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mirs. Sue Hein will preside. Mrs. Judy Schwartz of Springfield, program vice president, has scheduled a. Rape Survival Clinic," to be presented by speakers from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Mem-bers and guests have been invited to Suturn

a free, son sectorian hospital, specializing in the treatment of heart and hung diseases.

The Rev. Albert J. Berner, dean of the Diocese Union County North, will be guest speaker at the Catholic Woman's ...Club meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Town and County Club, North Broad street. Miss Katherine I... McCarthy, chairman, announced that the toplo, of discussion will be

DEC. 31

1966



The bride was escorted by her father Debble, Erickson, served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Linda, Ranck, sister of the groom Barbara Bittel, Lynda O'Donnell Veronica Foster and Gayle Levee. Kim Ranck, sister of the groom, served as

Miss Erickson is married

Rower girl. Paul Rickershuser served as best man. Usbers were Billy Voelkel and Brian Voelkel, cousins of the groom; Gabe Borealo, Jo Frain, Donald Hayes ind Tommy Hayes. Mrs. Ranck, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County Institute, upere she was a computer science student. Her, hushand, who also was graduated from Union High School, serves in the United States Navy and

Fashion show slated Jan: 29 attends electronics school. The newlyweds, who took a ski trip to "The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will bold its annual luncheor Craigmeur, reside in Memphis Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn. nd fashion show at noon on Saturday. Jan. 23, at the Town and Campus in Union. Fashions will be by Lillette's Shop, Elizabeth. Members and their daughters will be models. It was an-nounced that no tickets will be sold at the days

Jewish War Veterans set social meeting

The Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309 Irvington-Union, Jewish War. Veterans of the United States will hold its first Social meeting for the new year, social meeting for the new year, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Service Mens Club House, 1113 Springfield ave. In Irvington, Ruth S. Ballou of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs will be the meeting medicate Jerry Ehrlich of Irvington, post adjutant, is chairman for the program.

Committee chairmen include Mirs, Joseph J. Dolobach, Miss Margarel G. Matkessy, Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hara and Mrs. Larry A. Heggen. Proceeds will go to the Burn Unit Center at Alexian Brothers Hospital Elizabeth. flemington furs

MR. AND MRS. RANCE

the door. Mrs. Michael Polovigch is chairman and Mrs. Edward Wixted, co-chairman.



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N.J. Mortgage Finance Agency Funds. 1,822,852.60. Other Liabilities. Loans in Process Deferred Credits ...... Hannah Spiegel, newsletter editor of the Charter Division, Essex County Section of NCJW, will review the book, Total Capital, Liabilities and Reserves . 44,446,366.00 ....

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The church will Joseph Pellicano, was born Dec. 29 in sponsor the presentation. Lillian Brunell, Fay.D., will present Lillian Brunell, Fay.D., will present Lillian Brunell, Fay.D., will present Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. the program, "Group Psychotherspy-Pellicano of Hillside; An Experimental Approach."

Jensey City.

Hisriciant. Hisrifiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Lincoln Technical School in Union, is employed by Clark Engineering in Linden. An October wedding is planned.

All proceeds raised by Suburban Deborah League will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills,

Diocese dean to talk

## Deer Meadow opens new office in Clinton

The new sales office at ranch to \$72,900 for a four Style it provides; year-Deer Meadow, a com bedroom two story round natural recreation munity of colonial homes colonial. feature abounds in nearby lakes, focabed just off R1.78 in fireptaces, full basement, rivers, woods and moun-Clinton; has opened its two car attached garage tains. The thousand-acre and family room and or lakes in Sprice Run and Builders of Deer Meadow country kitchen. Windows Round-Valley Reservoirs

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conjunction with the Dover Township Environmental Commission, and county and state agencies to en- \* sure that the unique \*. -location-just off Hooper \* avenue (Rt, 549) on Silver

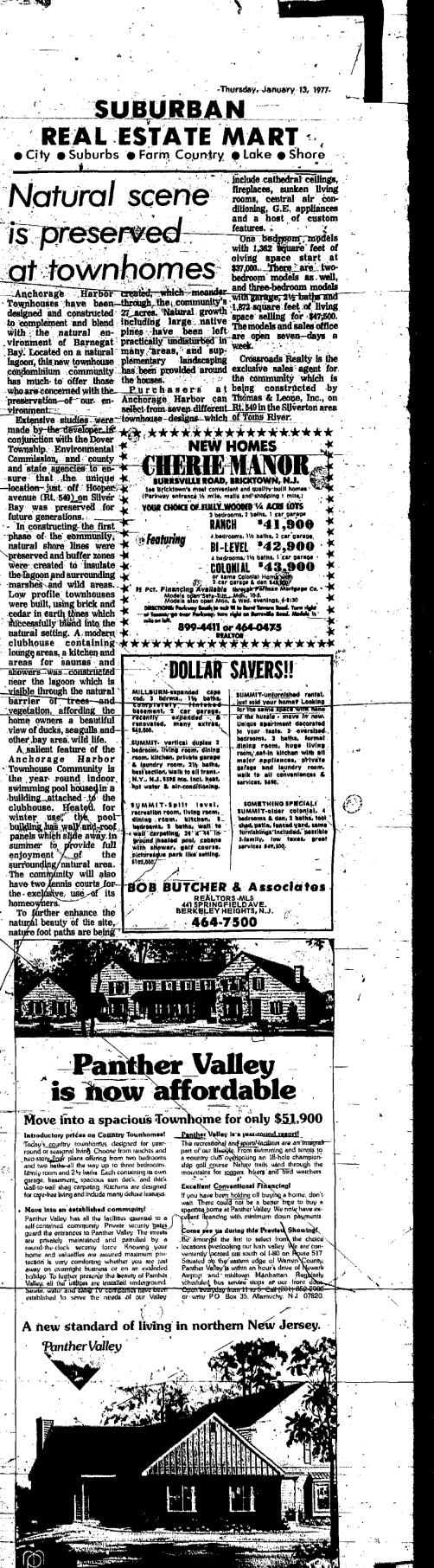
> phase of the community, natural shore lines were preserved and buffer zones 🔺 were created to insulate 🙀 the lagoon and surrounding marshes and wild areas. Low profile townhouse were built, using brick and cedar in earth tones which successfully blend into the natural setting. A modern · clubhouse containing 🖈 unge areas, a kitchen and

showers-was-constructed near the lagoon which visible through the natural barrier of trees an vegetation, affording th home owners a beautiful view of ducks, seagulls and other bay area wild life. A salient feature of the Anchorage Harbor Townhouse Community the year round inde swimming pool housed in a building\_attached\_to the clubhouse. Heated for clubhouse. Heated for winter use, the pool-building has walk and roof panels which slide away in summer to provide full enjoyment of the surrounding natural area.

The community will also have two cennis courts for the exclusive use of its To further enhance i natural beauty of the site, nature foot paths are being

t water & air-conditioning UMMIT-Spill level

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nance free construction, modern appliances central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting Il the things for the good life. So, il you're 52 or over and looking for the Good Life, come visit-weathink, you'll stay...

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Walker and Isaac Hayes, by noon on Friday. among others. CROSSWORD

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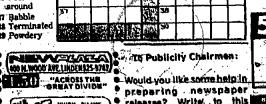
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anniversary with a two-hour special on ABC-TV in February. The program, TV's longest continuous running music-variety, and began to air on the network on Aug. 5, 1957. Clark became the program's host in July 1956.
More than 75 musical stars will participate in the special. Among those performing will be Sonny, Toging and Messina and Logging and Logging and Messina and L

Wonder, Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow, Another portion of the Chubby Checker, Chuck show will pay memorial Berry, Paul Williams, and film tribute. to Bobby David Brenner, as well as a Darin, Gene Vincent, Sam "Celebrity Jam Band" of Cooke, Big Bopper, Eddie rock 'n roll greats, in-Cochran, Olis-Redding, Cluding Bo Diddley, Bobby Mama Cass and Jim Croce, forming Arts, will begin

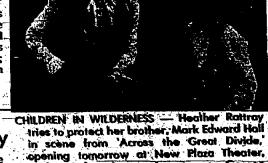




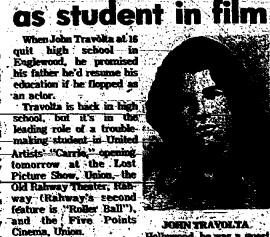
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in scene from 'Across the Great Divide,' opening tomorrow at New Plaza Theater, Linden, Robert Logan also stars as George



Comedy, Drop-out is seen Theater Time

4:30, 7, 9:15. NEW PLAZA (Linden)-Last—times today: CARRIE,7, 10:15; NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, 8:35; ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE, Fri

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All times listed are amished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)-

Fri., Man., Turn., 7:30; Jul. 1, 5, 8:36, Sun., 1:38,

:55, 8:20; SEX WITH A

Mon., Turs., 7,8:50; Sat., 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:25, 8:15, 10:05; Sun1, 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10 -0-0-OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)-UP (Last times today), 7:30, 9; CARRIE, Fri. 7, 10:45; Sat., 6:30,

10:15; Sun., 6, 9:45; HOLLER Tues., 6, 9:45; ROLLER BALL, Fri., 8:35; Sat., COMECY-Spoof (1998) by Schubert, Ballade 8:10; Sun., 4, 7:45; Mou., Tues., 7:15; Sat., Sun. matimes: BUGS BUNNY Continues run Continues run Chopin, Sonata No. 9, Opos Huw an UNSWICK-Concost Big Sy Scription, and Sonata Big Sy Scription, and Sonata Chopin, Sonata No. 9, Opos Huw an UNSWICK-Concost Chopin, Sonata No. 9, Opos Huw and Sonata Chopin, Sonata No. 9, Opos Huw and Sonata

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Gance Martin Statistics Ausic, dance

theater

MONITCLAIR M.I. Synakhany Orchestre. Louis Lane, ronductor. Hane Vered. plantst. Menelin. Grieg. Mahler. Jan. 15. 8:10 am. Mahler. Jan. 15. 8:10 am. The tage Jan, IS. Fridays and Soundarys of E.30 p.m. Shardarys of E.30 p.m. Characteristic Physics 110 South are, 351-503 pr 27-504 EDS. South State SOUTH, PLAINFIELD SHA Charal concert presented by Middlesson, Under, Samerstell In Concert, Jan, 15, 8 p.m. Son, 1 Weslay, United Americanist Church, 1939 Plainfield ave. Takent

Engane O'Null. Fridays and at 8:30 p.m. Cale Thusles, Suith and Castral evenues

Cole Theory, Such Main and Costril Sources, 655 Mario, Schumber, Chain, 65 Scrisble, Bartok, Jan, X. 3 MONTCLAIR -The Malos Dra, Connecticut Forms and The Lowr, Jan 31-55 School Spansared by 952 at 8 p.m. The Wale Foundation for the Theore Company, Church Forning Arts, 485 MIZ, and Traily place, 2443997

New Jersey pianist will perform Sunday

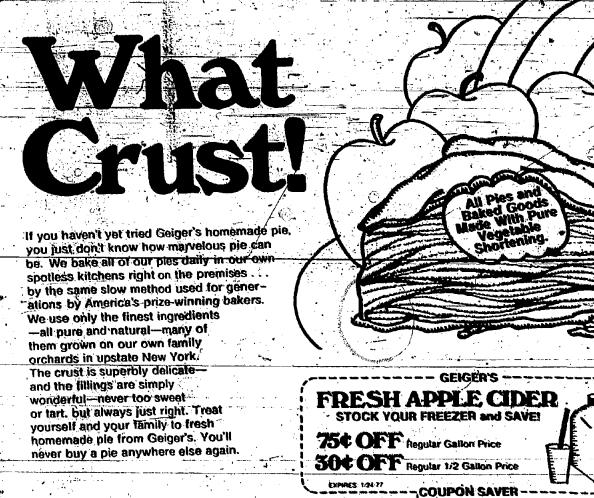
> Diame Galdsmith, New Willwater, 20 jersey planist, will appear Society, 210 in her first will or New Thursday Jersey vecklaf Sanday at 3 plan in Connecticut Farms School, Union, in a Washingh Mondey Salu escaled by the Per Miss Goldsmith, who has toured throughout the United States, will dedicate her concert on Sanday to the late Gian Bachmor, hnown as the "Quech of Pinnists". Miss Goldsmith

will play Three Romances,

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on Wednesday The Recital Stage Chorale, sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will begin rehearsals for its spring concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Burnet Junior High School, Union. Dennis

Movie,

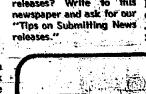
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he Park Theater, Roselle

an actor.

ned by calling 688-1617 or by writing-the foundation at P.O. Box 25, Union (07083).

'Storm' novel will be filmed

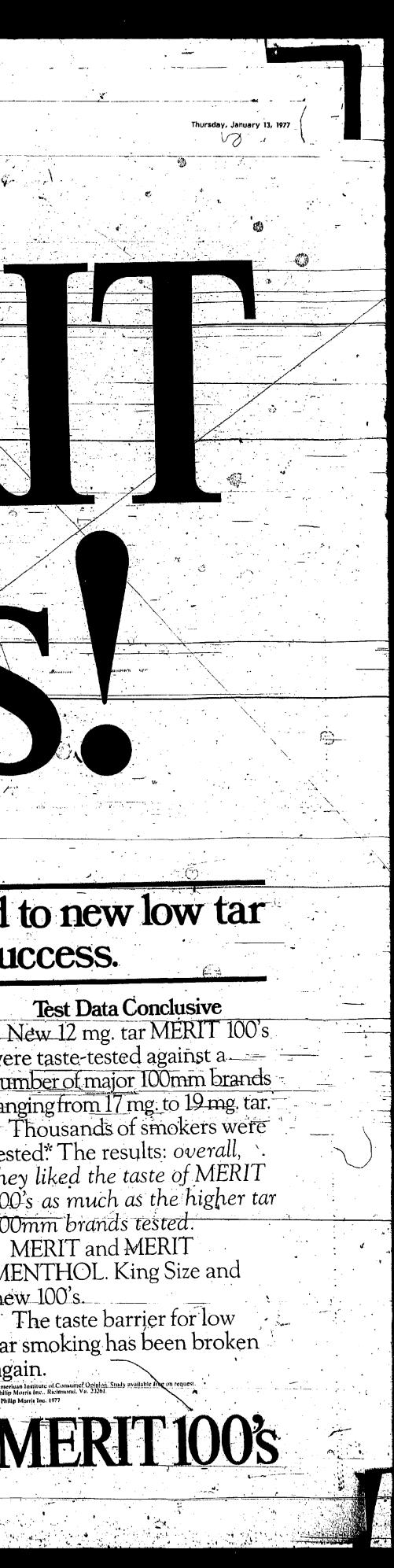


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A SCORE FOR SPRINGFIELD Roy Zitomer of the Springfield Senior Minutemen scores against Livingston on a jump shot. Also shown from the Springfield quintet are Bill Chesley (32), setting a screen, and Alan Berliner (14), cutting across the baseline. (Photo by Jim Adams)

# **Senior Minutemen** top Warren, 62-53

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER The Springfield Senior Minuten d one of their finest team efits of the season to stop an im team of eighth-graders from Warren Township. The game, which took place in the Florence Gaudineer School last

Saturday, ended with the Minutemen on the top of a 62-53 final score. nd the Seniors traded baskets back and for the th of the game. Neither team was ever out of it, but a strong offensive effort in the third quarter by the Seniors proved lecisive. The Seniors outscored

opponents in that quarter, 21-10. Billy Condon, replacing co-captain Alan Berliner who was out because of iness, did a sparkling job directing the learn: Condon led the Minuteman offense in assists, seven, and in points, 15. Condon, has been playing reserve or the Seniors all season. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

 $\mathbf{7}$ 

. Roy Zitomer grabbed more steals than any of his teammates, six, and oulled in a total of seven-rebounds, He. lso\_scored\_eight-points

Also scored eight points. Donald Meixner and BHY Chesley pair of second-period baskets; Robert combined strong scoring performances and aggressive rebeunding to com-plement the performances of the guards. Both boys had 17 rebounds. Challen and the performances of the guards of boys had 17 rebounds. Jack Chin and Courtney Bachus, Chin scored five points, and he helped by delivering much needed relief at both point and wing positions. Bachus came off the bench to provide both rebound-

Utah defeats State debut Utah opened the 1977 Springfield

State League basketball season with an exciting, come-from-behind 20-15 victory over Oklahoma, Starting the final quarter, the Okies led, 13-11, but Utah rallied for nine, points, while holding Oklahoma to a field goal by Danny Schlager, which gave his team a 15-11 edge with five minuter left. At the point, the Utes' defense shut

out their opponents for the rest of the game. Rich Hinkley sank a basket to bring Utah to within two, and Brian Lerner tied it within jumper from the foul line with 2:30 left. With a minute left, Lerner stole the ball and sank a layup to put Utah ahead. Seconds later, Reb-Daniel converted a free throw following a technical foul to put Utah up by three. Hinkley then sank a pair of free throws in the final 30 seconds." The victors had a balanced attack Hinkley had nine points. Lerner four, Daniel three, and Matt Kuperstein and Pele Rosen two aplere. Rosen also played an outstanding defensive game-and made a number of steals before ling out. Wayne Horsewood, Gar Prince and Mitch Storch all played solid floor games for Utah. Schlager paced Oklahoms with any points: Dave Corey scored four and

ich Kesselhaut two. Florida turned back Alabama. 14-8. in a game marked by strong defenses. After moving to a 124 lead at the half, Florida was held to one field goal the rest of the game. However, the Florida defense proved just as tenaciona-limiting Bama to a pair of fourth-quarter baskets. Steve Dielz led all scorers with six points, driving to the hoop and rebounding well off both backboards for -Florida, Teammale Jon Lesnik playe aggressively on defense, and hit for a.

rebounder for the losers. to a 26-15 triumph over Texas, led by the stellar play of Mike Berliner. Mike tallied in every period, discupted, the

# Columbia, Cornell and Yale win Oklahomath openers in town's lvy League

"The 1977 Ivy League season in Springfield opened with a full schedule of cliff-hanger basketkall games. Each of the four contests was in doubt until the final burger, and the margin in any

the that burger, and the margin in any game did not enceed three points. Columbla began the day by nipping. Brown, 32-32. Brown took an early lead, but Columbia cut the deficit to two points at the ball, and then forged into a points at the near and then forged into a 24-18 lead at the end of three quarters. The final quarter comeback by Brown was sparked by center Bill Cheeley who, limited to a single field goal up to this point, scored eight points down the stretch. However, Columbia managed

o stave off this late bid, as Tom Schmidt and Rich Krop hit baskets, and guard Larry Maler converted three clutch free throws as Brown was forced to foul in an attempt to get the ball in the closing minites. Maler was the game's high man, with

13 points, as well as a number of assists. Chuck Hackley and Dave Geltman each had six points, as Chuck hit jumpers from the key and Dave scored on the end of fast preass. Tom Schmidt had four and Don Meixner Scored two. Meixner, however, made up for his low oint total with a strong game off both backboards. Chesley, with 10, and Andy Peskin, with nine, led the Bruins, while Kenny Palazzi, directing the offense from the point, tallied seven. Butch-Jackson, Marc Chasman, and Sleve

Bloch each scored two. Contell staged a fantastic fourth-quarter comeback to crase a 13-point deficit and nose out Dartmouth by a score of 55-54. Cornell never led until Al Berliner hit a driving layup with two seconds left to cap the rally. A missed free throw with nine seconds left, by Dartmouth, helped set the stage for Berliner's heroics. Prior to this basket. I had made two baskets and six out of six free throws during Cornell's 21-point final period, and finished the game with

nother big factor in the Corpoli was the play of forward Ed McDonald. was the play of forward Ed McDonaid: Ed tossed in 19 points and did the bulk of the rebounding. Howie Feintuch added the remaining 12 points (for field/goals and four free throws) to the Big Red's total. Rusty Grimaldi and Fran Clemson each contributed steady floor play throughout the game, playing without relief. For Dartmouth, Roy Zitomer had an

outstanding game, scoring 25 points, and directing the offense until forced to ing strength and scoring punch as he pulled in five rebounds and netted seven points.
 Jerry Blabolil and Todd Leonard assisted the Schior offense with four the second quarter and held that eldes.
 Jerry Blabolil and Todd Leonard Assisted the Schior offense with four the second quarter and held that eldes.
 Jerry Blabolil and Todd Leonard Assisted the Schior offense with four the second quarter and held that eldes.
 Jerry Blabolil and Todd Leonard Assisted the Schior offense with four the second quarter and held that eldes.
 Jerry Blabolil and Todd Leonard Assisted the Schior offense with four the second quarter of the game.
 Altman and Larry Walker were the other Minutemen to see action.

BIBLE

WILL Y HAMMER

vit. The ark was built wood.

TRUE OR FALSE

3. Saphira was the wife of Ananias. 3. The last Book of the Old Testament is Zecharlah

4. The Book of Proverbs

ANSWERS

. Paise. .

appears before Psalms.

J. True. 2, True. 5. False.

The Springfield Rent Tweiling Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeling on the last Thursday of every month during 1977 (except for Nov. and Dec.) at the Municipal Building on Mountain Aye. Springfield, NJT at 8-PM. The meeling dates are as follows: Jan. 27, Feb. 24, Mar. 31, Apr. 28, May 28, June 30, July 28, Aug. 25, Sept: 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 17, Dec. 24.

Mrs. Rense Berliner, Secretary, Rent Leveling Board, Municipal Building, Mountain Ave., Springfletd, N.J. 07061,

olid. Leader, Jan. 13, 1977 (Fee: \$4.83)

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Public Notice

Rob Steir, a seventh grader in his second Ivy season, collected '19 points second ivy season, collected 19 points and did a strong rehounding job. John Apicella scored five, while playing his usual institug game, and Bob Hor-sewood grabbed his share of rebounds, as well as acquing three points. Lou DelMauro closed out the Dartmouth point column with a basket. Dave

Johnson , and Don Magers ; failed to score, but Dave handled himself well in the backcourt, and Don grabbed several key rebounds. Princeton also staged a second-half rally to upend Harvard, 48-45. Trailing

23-16 at the half/ the Tigers tied the game late in the third period, and after that, the lead see sawed back and forth. A free throw by Todd Vogt with under two minutes left lifted the Crimson into a tie, and John Sivolella sank a basket to put Harvard ahead at the 1:04 mark. With 35 seconds remaining, Steve Warner tied the game with a two-

pointer and, seven seconds later, following a Harvard turnover, sanks both ends of a one-and-one to give Princeton a 47-45 lead, A free throw at the buzzer by Pete Ard sealed the verdict. Todd Leonard paced the victors with

15 points, and also pulled off seven steals, converting five of them into layup baskets. Warner finished the game with 10 points, while Courtney Bachus had nine, as well as most of the ive rebounds. Pete and Tom Arc each scored six points; Pete was ef-fective off the boards and Tom handled the ball well at guard. Tom Daniel, Steve Kaish, and Jim Maher also saw action for the winners

Harvard was paced by a 22-point erformance by guard Bill Condon, including 12 in the second quarter when Harvard-took over the lead Steve Altman scored 12, and grabbed a large number of rebounds, along with for-ward Billy Meyer. Vogt finished the

game-with five paints, while sivelena ... Harvard at 2:40 p.m., and Brown had four, Sam Kuperstein hit a field ... Pennsylvania at 3:50 p.m. RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES Dorum FORD HENATIONAL SALES-SERVICE-BODY SHOP STATE BANK

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goal during the second quarter sport. In Saturday's final game, Penn took Yale down to the final second before dropping a 36-34 verdict to the Big Blue. Yale had started very flowly and needed more than a half to begin to solve Penn's press and zone defense. Once the teams were even, the lead was never more than, two or three points ither way.

either way. A field goal by Larry Walker, who came to life in the second half after heing shut off during the first half, gave Yale a 3432 lead with a minute left. A big defensive play by Jay Soled — a block on a close range shot — gave Yale the hall once again, and when Bob Frischman put in a jumper from the circle with 30 seconds remaining. Yale looked to be home free. However, with less than 10 seconds left. Jerry Bistolii hit a field goal for Ferm, who then called time immediately. Setting up their defense against the Yale throw in. Penn intercepted the inbounds pass at

Penn intercepted the inbounds pass at mid court and once more called time, this time with :05 showing. A set play got the ball to Blabolil at the foul lin but his shot rolled off the rim at Buzzer to preserve the Yale win. Walker led the Yale scoring with 1: points, 12 in the second half. Playmal Jack Chin contributed eight, and Soled finished with five. Brian Silbert, Eric Rutstein, Jon Usdin and Frischman each hit once from the field to round.out

the scoring for Yale. Blabolil led all scorers in the game sinking five baskets and six fouls for 16 points. Adam Bain scored eight points from underneath and did most of Penn's rebounding. Gary McCormick tossed in five points, while Danny Circelli connected twice from the field four. Ron Fusco, completed-the insylvania scoring with a fre

This "week's schedule, matches Dartmouth vs. Yale at 1 p.m., Prin ceton-Columbia at 1:50 p.m., Cornell



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# Unbeaten Caldwell nips Dayton in OT, 48-47

BY MIKE MELYNER By MIRCE MELKNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bisketball team dropped a 48-47 Joertime decision: to Suburban Con-ference powerhouse Caldwell in a thrilling contest held in the Dayton formacium. Desnite dropping its zymnasium. Despite dropping its conference mark to 0.2, the squad showed its strength by matching Galdwell, an undefeated opponent, almost point for point. The team also lost to Summit by a 65-61 count. The ulldogs, who will travel to West

Orange tomorrow, have an overall cord of 5-3. Springfield never quit in the Caldwell game, playing from behind throughout the match, Caldwell held an 11-point lead in the second period, but the scoreboard at halftime read Caldwell, 29, and Springfield, 23. However, the Caldwell Chiefs came up firing to take another 11-point-lead-early in period three: Again Dayton recovered, a six-point scoring binge tying the game just before the end of vegulation time.

In the crucial overtime period, 6-5 Kevin Walker left the game after committing his fifth foul. This provided a major advantage for Caldwell. The Caldwell height advantage became even more apparent when 6-3 Kevin Doty also fouled out. Dave Ironson was inserted at this point.

Dayton took a lead in the perio however, when Willie Wilburn was fouled. Willie sank his first shot, but his second attempt rolled off of the rim. Mark Epstein of Caldwell came through with two straight shots after eing fouled and this gave Caldwell a 68-17 lead Dayton had more scoring ortunities. John Kronert came up with

and 20.

Officials for the season are Harry

Dayton scores

on Doty bucket

Dayton Regional improved its Suburban Conference record to 1-2 and its overall mark to 6-3 by edging Madison, 58-57, Tuesday afternoon

يد البسطي،

CAN LEAD AND STREET.

fouled and went to the foul line for a Summit, which was playing without its one and one. The rear of the crowd 69 center Richard Boyd, a key factor in obviously hampered John, whose at-tempt rolled off the rim, After a Chiefmistire, Steve Pepe pulled down the rebound. He outletted the ball to Wilburn; who dribbled down and missed a jumper from the foul line. Wilburn, exhibiting superb hustle, recevered his own rebound, but was called for travelling shortly thereafter. Again the Buildogs held, this time with only seconds remaining. Pepe stole a pass and drove downcourt. With :02

remaining on the clock, Pepe's shot attempt was blocked by center Tyrone Holloway. The victors were led by Holloway, ho scored 15 points, well-below hi season average. Dayton did an excellent job of containing him. Duan D'Joseph also scored 15 points, and his drives hindered Dayton. Doty scored 21 of Dayton's 47 points. Kevin also played excellent defense. Wilburn and Kevin Walker each tallied

nine points. Willie scored all of his oints after the halftime intermission Walker contained Holloway, and he and Pepe led Dayton in rebounding. Pepe did not have a good shooting night, but was brilliant in all othe facets of the game. Steve contributed six points and 10 rebounds. Kronert did not score, but his desire

to win helped the team come back during the game. Brian McNany, Israel seph and Ironson also saw action. Dayton played without the services of Skip Ligouri, a starting guard who was injured earlier in the week. Skip may be out for an extended period of time

Earlier in the week, the team fell to

Summit in its initial Suburban Con

151

PARTY AND A CONTRACTOR

the rebounding department. Despite his absence, leapers such as Dwayne Jordan and Dave Dixon picked up the,

slack Jordan led a fourth-period outburst to give Summit the victory. Dwayne hit for nine of his 18 points the final stanza. Dixon also scored 18 to ielp lead the victors. The game was close from the opening tap, neither team commanding at any oint of the game. The halftime score read 34-33, for Summit, Dayton had many chances, but did not play up to its norm and thus lost the contest. It was a disappointing loss for the Bulldogs.

tack, placing four players in double figures. Senior forward Steve Pepe hit consistently from the right corner and inished with a total of 17 points, a team ading figure Kevin Doty made strong noves to the basket against the Su defense and wound up with 12 points. Kevin also rebounded well:

Davton had a balanced scoring a

Kevin Walker and Willie Wilburn each scored 10 points. Walker led the Bulldogs off of the boards while Wilburn set up the attack, directing the plays from his guard shot.

Brian McNany started as a guard. The senior co-captain tallied six points. Ken Baskin scored four points, while Skip Liguori started at guard and hit a bucket. Ted Parker also played well,

JVs win mat meets The Dayton junior Ellard, 51-15, and Hillside,

varsity wrestling team last 34-14. we're picked up two vicy. Seven pins in the Bayley-for ies, beating Bayley- Ellard meet provided the 195 Bayley to ut the

Back care class at Y The winter size on of the svenings (7:30 to 8:15) or In the Hillside battle, a Summit Area YMCA's Tuesday and Friday (12:15 much closer match, Johnback care course, "Y's to 1 p.m.) for six weeks. Ferry and John Halpin at Way to a Healthy Back," In the past two years 148 pounds both pinned will begin. Monday, more than 200 people with their opponents to I Advance registration is back problems have Dayton to the victory. required. Classes will meet participated in the local

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onday and Thursday program at the recomdation of their doctors. The exercises can be k performed by anyone who Publicity Chairmen are can complete the minimum urged to observe the fitness test given at the Friday morning deadline first session. A course fee is for other than spot news, charged. Readers may call ¥

include your name, the YMCA at 273-5350, for address and phone further information.

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Jr. Minutemen defeat Warren for 7-0 record BY CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Springfield Junior Minutemen stormed past Warren Township last Saturday by the score of 56-40. The team, mainly comprised of seventh graders, has now worked its way to a notable 7-0 record. The Warren starters had been able to keep up with the minutemen throughout

keep up win the minutement throughout
 the first quarter; but at the start of the second the Juniors' defende came alive.
 Warren was held to four points, as the Minutemen poured in 17 and took the game into their hands.
 Behart Stair and Denny (Zin) Chevelling.

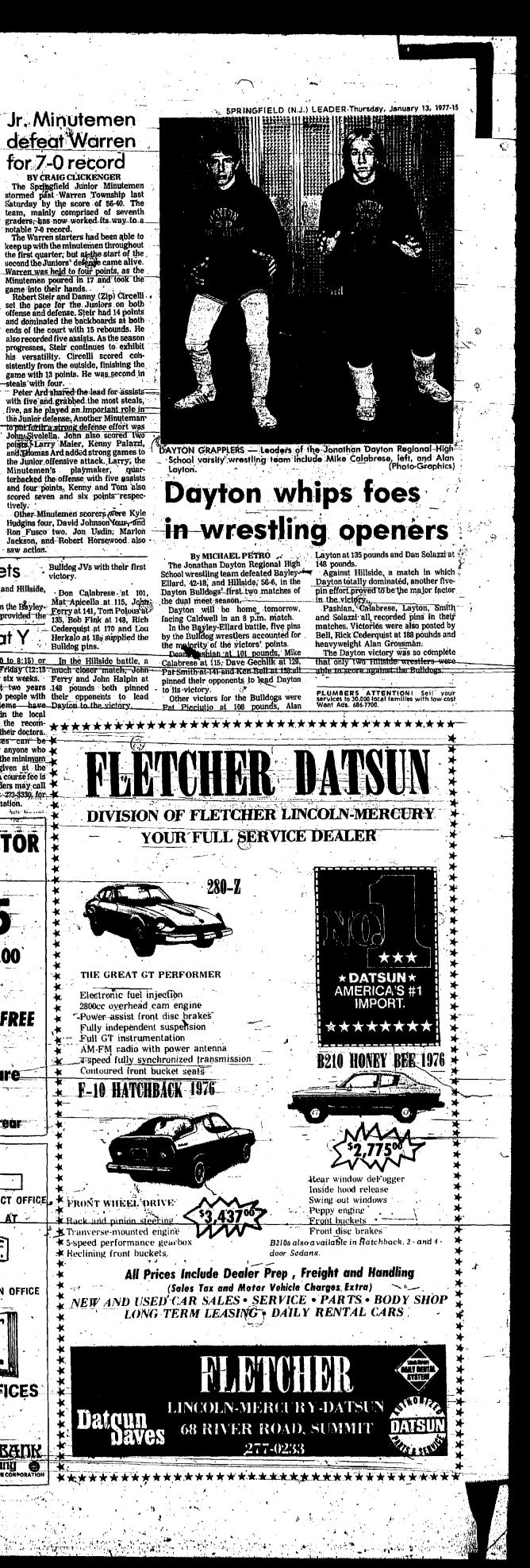
ends of the court with 15 rebounds. He also recorded five assists. As the season rogresses, Steir continues to exhibit his versatility. Circelli scored consistently from the outside, finishing the game with 13 points. He was second in eals with four. Peter Ard shared the lead for assists=

with five and grabbed the most steals. five, as he played an important role in-the Junior defense. Another Minuteman o put forthra strong defense effort was John Sivolella. John also scored two points Larry Maler, Kenny Palazzi, and Eliomas Ard added strong games to the Junior offensive attack. Larry, the Minutemen's playmaker, quar-terbacked the offense with five assists and four points. Kenny and Tom also scored seven and six points respec-

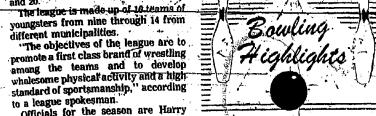
Other-Minutemen scorers were Kyle Hudgins four, David Johnson Your, and Ron\_Fusco two. Jon Usdin; Marlon Jackson, and Robert Horsewood also - saw action.

> Bulldog JVs with their first Don Calabrese at 101





FIRE POWER—Keyin Walker, teft, and Steve Pepe polish their markismanship for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team. (Photo Graphics) Wrestling loop now under way The Union County Junior Wrestling League in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission began its fourth season this month. A tournament will be held in Westfield on February 19 The league is made up of 18 teams of



Four Seasons: Marlene Horishney 163,161,473; Kathy Ehrhardt, 192,464; Marion Sexton, 169,450; Claire Foster, 164,447; Alma-Pernandez, 150,154,442; Marge Johnsen, 150,433; Dolores. Johnson, 163,432; Madelyn Teja, 152, 422; Helen Stickle, 155,418; Ethel Ernst, 417; Marge Lombardi, 159,405; Sally Chesley, 404; Ida Caprio, 158; Anna Smith, 157; Elenor Ward, 155.

Kevin Doty, who scored 11 points in the game, hit a basket with one second remaining to give the Bulldogs the victory. Steve Pepe was high scorer for the Springfield team with 25. quarter and knotting the score at 44-44. The teams kept trading baskets until Doty-scored and the buzzer-sounded. In the beginning of the third quarter Madison pulled away to a lib point lead after trailing 21-19 at the half. But the persistent Buildogs nibbled away, pulling to 38 -33 at the end of the third Other scorers for Dayton: Kenny Baskin ning, Willie Wilburn six, Kevin Walker four, Brian McNany three. Doty led the team in robounds with 14.



FOUR SEASONS St, James Ladics

Burry and water of g



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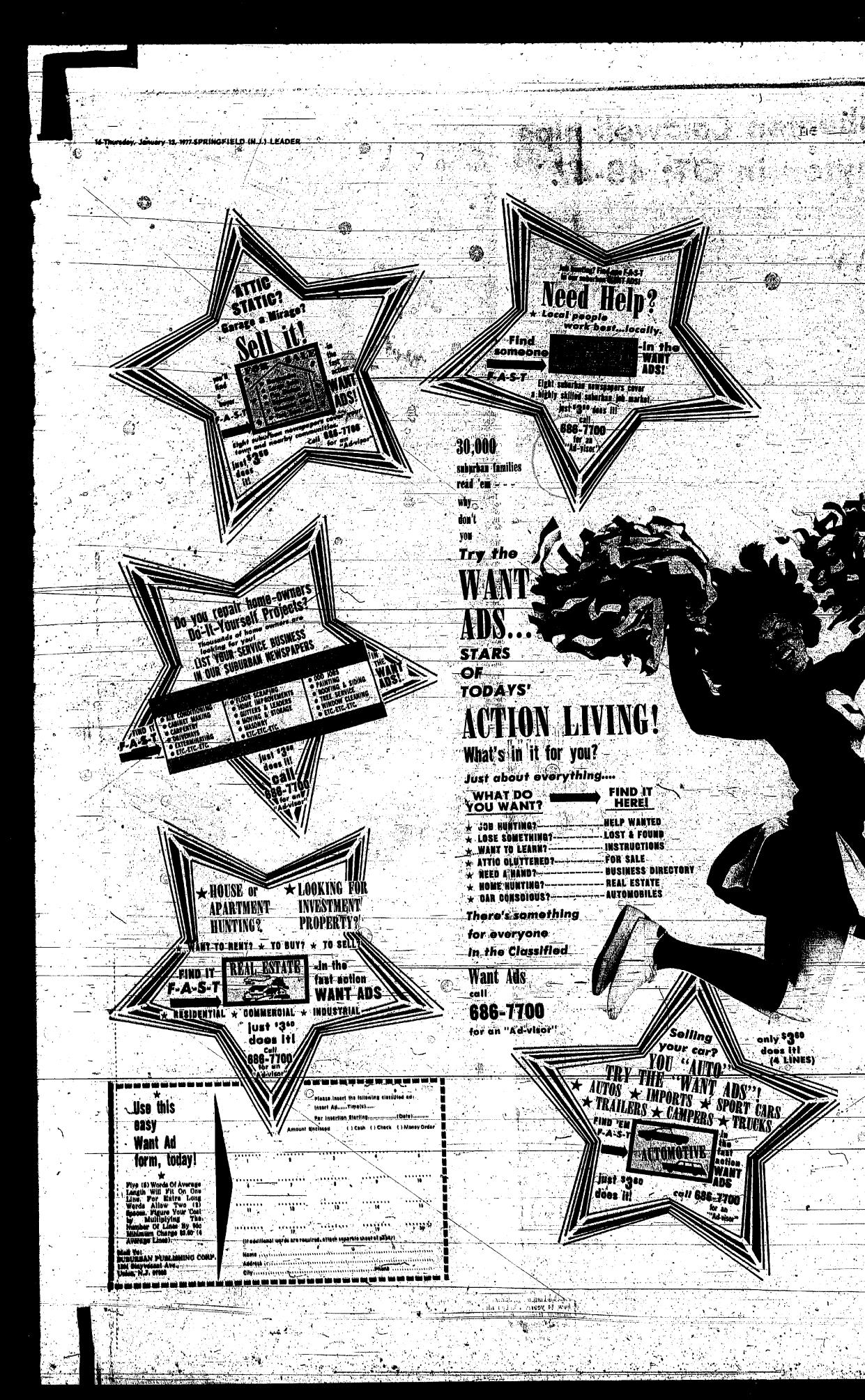
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IEADING EAST? - USE HILTON OFFICE AT



SPRINGFIELD AVE. and Trust Company

and the second second



### Leboff chosen for Hot Stove Hall of Fame

M6.

Hall, OT Fame Jules Lebolf, principal of School Four and School Four Amax in Linden, recently was elected to the Union County Basehall Hall of Fame. He will be installed on Tuesday night at the Union County Baseball "Hot Stove League" dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Elizabeth. Lebolf was the youngest player, at age 13, to play in the Union County League. He later played with five semi-pro League, the later played with five semi-south Orange Giants of the Easex County League, the Elizabeth AA and Elizabeth Braves of the Union County League, the Perth Amboy Lance in Middlessex County and the Somerville Towners in Somerset County. He was an all-state shortstop on two Linden High. School-Union. County championship teams and hit. 482 in 1945 for the second highest, Sverage in Linden history.

Linden history. Leboff was an NCAA all star sele Lebolf was an NCAA all star selec-tion at Rutgers in 1950 under former big leaguer George Case of Trenton. Roselle Park's Frank Burns, coach of Rutgers undefeated football team and Ford's Harding Peterson, now general anager of the Pirates, were among

s teammates:

his teammates: He later played professional baseball with and against Maury Wills, Henry Aaron, Johnny Podres and Johnny Kucks. He averaged .400 in several batting appearances against Yankee ace Whitey Ford. Lebolf is past president of the New Jersey State Baseball Umpires? Association, si-member of the New Jersey Football Officials' Association and a former member of the Inter-national' Association of Approved Bayerball Officials. thall Officials.

Skate time available Reserved ice time is still available at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Roselle, to groups and organizations at reduced rates for skating parties, ice and other approved useshockey.

the center, 241-3263.

(ahns advance at Y

Greg and Eric Kahn of Springfield we been advanced from the beginning finnow) to low intermediates (Fish) evels in the Summit YMCA swimmin program. Y acquatic director Marjori Aurphy said youngsters are tested at ular intervals and advance at their vidual rates

D CARS DON'T DIE ... they just frade Sell yours with a low-cost Want-Ad.



1.48 INNING TECHNIQUE — Joe Roessner, gold medalist for the Springfield Recreation wrestling team in Maplewood New Year's tournament, is shown about to

### SOCCER OOSCENE

By BILL WILD The Italian American Soccer League is sponsoring its annual Vittorio Pozzo Indoor Soccer Tournament in the Elizabeth Armory on Saturday Elizabeth

evenings. Last week the Union County Sport Club was tied by the Montclair Italians in the closing minutes of their match. UCSC's coach, Rudy <u>Burkhart</u>, stated that he is using all his young players and a 1-1 tie with the Montclair Italians is not too bad, because they are a good The Farcher's Grove booters are slated to meet Uruaguay this Saturday at around 8:30 p.m. The first game

ally starts at 5:30 because they have 12 teams in the tourney and will run for nother 12 weeks. The younger Union Lancers will play-eir first match in their indoor tourney. their first match in their indoor tourney. this Saturday night in South Orange. against some of the neighboring towns. Don't forget the TV socter on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. on Channel 41; then to Channel 47 at 4 p.m.

for a German first division match. Channel 13 will bring an English thirdound cup match at 6 p.m. You Farcher's Grove regulars have a choice of staying home and watching soccer on the tube Saturday night or going to Elizabeth or South Orange to watch indoor soccer.

To Publicity Chairmen: uld you like some help in preparing would you like some set write to this newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

ns (3-0) and the STP The White Demons (3-0) and the 312-5 (4-1) remained in first place in the Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey and basketball divisions as league play completed its fifth week in, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys, gym last week. The Demons battled back to post a 4-2

Demons edge Crusaders;

The Demons battled back to post a 4-2, victory over the tenacious <u>Red</u> Crusaders (1-1) behind the three goal hat trick of Jelf Bromberg and a score by Joe Ragueci. Fine floor play by the Demons' goalle John Kelly, Bob Conte, Rick Weber, Kevin Lamb, Brian Belliveau, Mike Sternbach, Sid Kaufman and Dave Falcone ghlighted the victory.

Crusader goals were recorded by Ron Scoppetituollo and Ken Fingerhut with excellent play by Goalle Robert der, John LaMotta, Frank Zahn, Weichel, Robert Bohrod, Ed Johnson, Frank Pulice, Bill Young and Gary Doleen

The STP-5 racked up a 41-29 victory over the Black Wings (2.3). The balanced scoring attack led by Rollie Marionni 11, Bob Cardwell 8, Tony. Falzone 8, Dave Cowden 7, Bob Kozub 4 and Leo Spirito 3. Wings scorers in-cluded Rich Minster 12, Marc Kesselhaut, Harvey Kaish 3, Tom Brennan 2, Bob Conte 2, Joe Mon-tesanto 2, Gino Circelli 2, and Mike Mon-Mike santo 2, Gino Circelli 2 and

In other action, the Red Tigers (194) laimed a 2-0 forfeit when

emmerman 2

STP-5 turns back Wings The Blue Blazers (1-0-2) had to settle The Blue Blazers (1-0-2) had to setue for their second tie of the season when the Gold Rovers (6-1-1) rallied to overrhife (a) 1-0 deficit in the final minutes of play. Joel Gelwarg rammed in a loose ball in front of the goal with the second the Blazers' goal on a picture-perfect assist from Tom Bergeski.

Rovers standouts included Goalie Bob Gilbert, Dave Schlänger, Steve Schlein, Mark Walls, Rick Kaplan, Mike Bläckmän, and Stu Manoff while Dave Flood, Gary Werner, Mike. Harmon, Adam Williams, Charles Michaud, Toim Medville and Bill Outerage specified for the Blazers. Quatrone sparkled for the Blazers.

The faculty top 10 Ping Pong players provided some exciting DIPPER competition as John Kovelsky climbed from Tony Falzone, Tom Baker, Art Krupp, Don Wayne, Frank Clarcy, Bill Brunne, George Karpizski, Tom Kaptor and Jim Skobo round out the Kaptor and Jim Skobo round out the select 10. Coming up strong to challenge the leaders are Aay Yachus, Ed Jasinski, Joe Trinity, Bob Cardweit, Bob Kozub, Art David, Jerry Ret-trenberg, Rick Iacone, Len Ferrara and Ed Broderick.

Lost Friday's floor hockey contest stween the STP Eagles and Green d because of the Hornets was postpone closing of school by the snowstorm. It will be rescheduled at the end of the

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A REPORT FROM

THE LEVEL

# Billikens, Pistons win **Small Fry thrillers**

Springfield's 1977 Small-Fry League basketball season got off to a rousing start, with two of Saturday's games being decided in overtime, and another game ending with a one-point margin. In the opening game, the Billikens nipped the Celtics, 14-13, on a basket by Steve Littenberg in the closing seconds. The Bills were in complete command of the game in the first half, rolling up a 10.3 lead at the infermission. The Celtics, however, adjusted, their ense, and shut off the Billikens in the hird quarter without a point, and in the DAFTER SUBJULY the lead. With 30 seconds the Celts' Neil Keselica put his team in to the lead with his second field goal of the stanza, 13-12, setting the stage for

Littenberg's winning hoop. Andy Rosenthal of the Billikens led all scorers with 8 points, getting them all in the first half to spark his leam to their early lead. Littenberg, with six mainter scottwidd for the rest of the points, accounted for the rest of the victor's points. John Hanson con-tributed strong rebounding for the Bills, while Miles Fruchter and Paul Caffred lemonstrated good defensive ability For the Celtics, Keselica led with si how the field for four points. John Wioland rounded out the scoring olumn with a basket and free throw, good for three points

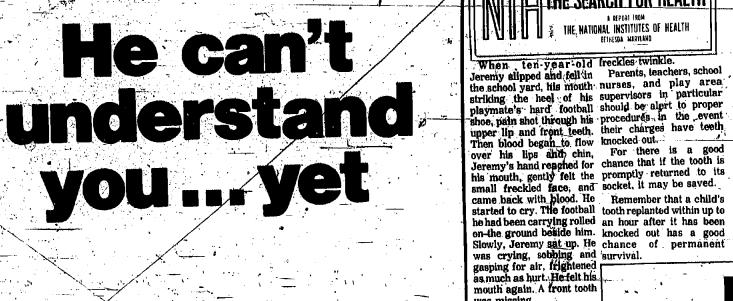
The Pistons opened their season with 19-17 overtime, victory against the Bullets, with Mike Yormark hitting the only points of the extra period on a basket with live seconds left on the clock. Brett Walsh of the Bullets had forced the overlime with a basket just before the end of regulation time. The Pistons started the game with a flurry of points, racing to an 8-1 lead at the guarter, and threatneing to rout the Bullets. However, the Bullets settled down and gradually cut the margin to 14-11, starting the last quarter. The final six minutes saw Walsh hit three times from the field-to-lead-his-to

John Baber and Ruth Steinberg duared Piston scoring honors with six points apiece. Dan Klinger hit twice from the field for four points, and John. Begleiter converted an important free throw in the last quarter to complete. the Piston scoring column. Walsh, with 10 points, was the game's high player, while other Bullet contributors included Eric Zara, with four, and Rich Spillane and Joe Blanda, each with a basket. In addition to her scoring, Ruth Steinberg showed well on defenses and in ballhandling for the pistons, is did John Sichel and Mike Yormark. For the Bullets Yormark Bullets, Lance Krytzer and Brian Speen had good floor games. In another overtime contest, the Jets

squeezed past the Aggies, 12-11. After Eric Wolf of the Jets had sent the game into overtime with a basket less than a minute from the end, he and Mike McNany scored on layups in the extra-period to offset a basket and free throw y Gary Schlager-of the Aggles.

Schlager captured game scoring honors by tallying seven points, while his teammate, Frank Romano, hit for four: Wolf, with six, and McNany four, paced the Jet offense, while Mitch Levine tossed in an important basket in the early going to round out the wintotals. Dave Cole played a solid game for the Jets before going to the sbench late in the game on fouls. Paul Calvetti of the Aggies played strong defense and was a factor in the low

scoring. The Raiders closed the day's schedule of games by administering a 20-8 defeat to the Rockets. The Raiders spread their scoring over all four quarters, while throttling the



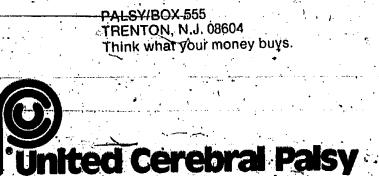
Micheal Salarno is pol a starao bult. He is learning to \_\_\_\_\_ recognize sounds at a United Corebral Palsy center.



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She saw the missing too on the ground and picked it up. There was some blood and guna tissue clinging to the tooth. She examined it carefully, got a fresh cloth from one of the nearby team attendants moistened the cloth in the team's drinking water supply, wrapped the tooth in the cloth and pulled Jeremy to his feet. Both of them headed for her car

was missing.

Quickly his { teache rushed-from the sideline

nd started to comfort him

parked nearby. "Call Dr. Gerrity," she called to ope of her fellow teachers. Toll-him what. us happened and that we re on our way to his office. Be sure to tell him I am bringing the tooth!" She almost should the last five words. She got Jeremy into her car, headed for the lentist's office and handed Jeremy a clean hand-kerchief to press against the wound and control the bleeding which was beginning to slow down. It all happened quickly,\* for Jeremy's teacher was one person who knew that speed was essential. As a result of teacher's fast thinking and ction and the dentist's prompt replanting of the mocked out tooth, Jeremy, now 14 years old, has all natural front teeth intact and in proper position and a charming boyish smile to

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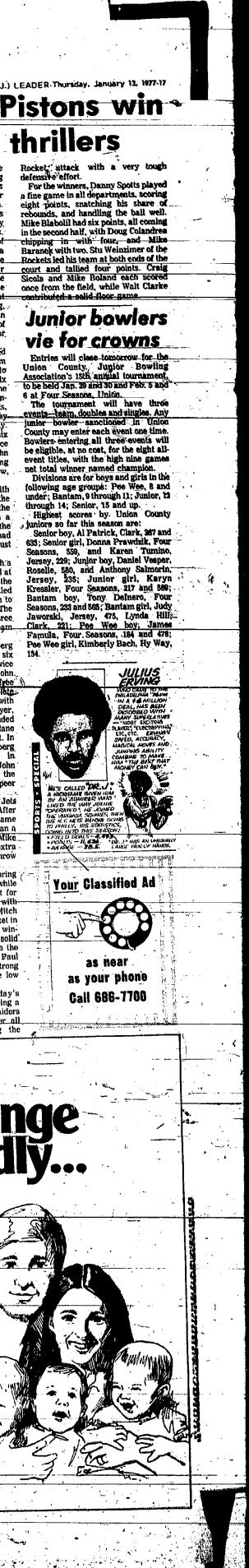
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