Cash could buy a one-way ticket

Aid urged to keep ex-cons out of jail

WASHINGTON-Financial assistprison is wholly inadequate and unable to sustain them as they try for a new start on the "outside," according to a it is wholly study completed for the Department of keations.

The report by the American Bar. Association says such programs "fail to ameliorate the hardships confronting a released prisoner during the critical transitional phase between institutional

population estimating process and the method used is under way at the NJ. Department of Labor and Industry, according to John J. Horn, acting

commissioner of the department. Because of the increased importance

functing programs. Horn said, the need

population estimating process is

necessary, to clarify differences be-twcen state estimates and federal estimates developed by the U.S. Bureau

Arthur O'Neal, director of the

division of planning and research, said, "Currently we are confronted with two

Abuse reports

guideline listed

A series of guidelines defining child. abuse and neglect situations which

of the hand departments of Human Services and Law and Public Safety, Human Services Commissioner Ann Riemanid Attorney General William F. Hyland said the guidelings are the result of accernal months, work by of-ficials of both departments, under the direction of Deputy Human Services

Rabert J. Del Tulo, director of the Division of Criminal Justice

The nuidellines are part of a mutual

peticy national concerning the reterrat and investigation of child abuse cases which will recently

distributed to all Division of Youth and

Family Hervices (DYFS) staff and to

county proseculors, "The guidelines Iden(Ify the kind of cases which should be referred to prosecutors," Commissioner Ktein

explained. "At the same time; the

exponsibility of the prosocutors to give

celderation to esseworker

of Chusus.

State agency will review

how it figures population

A complete reevaluation of the population estimating process and the sets of population estimates, the state estimates which are used in state funding calculations, and the federal funding calculations, Both sets of control of the increased importance of state population estimates in state forming programs. Horrighid, the need

abuse and neglect anatomics which she said should be reported to county she said proscutors for possible criminal in The Division of Planning and vestigation has been drawn by officials Research is also working closely with of the sould departments of Human the U.S. Bureau of Census to analyze

the report states, it should enable a released prisoner to support himself until he is able to receive his first pay check. In fact, according to the report, it is wholly inadequate in most The report, "Back on the Street.... From Prison to Poverty," by the American Bar Association's Com-mission on Correctional Pacifitter and Services, deals with the financial resources of released offenders.

and community living." Upon release from a federal or state prison, 'most inmates receive a shiall gratuity called "guie money" Ideally, state in the report identifies the extent and kinds of direct government financial assistance available to a release. It

differentials and to examine both methods for possible adjustment.

"We are going to make every reasonable effort to improve the estimating process and to offer to government at all levels in New Jersey

he most accurate and useful estimate

possible." Assistant Director Shirly Goetz, who heads the Office of Business

Sconomics, said that a special program s-now-being_implemented_for_con-

suitation with county planning officials. "We want to get all the input we can from local officials in our effort to make

our estimates as accurate as possible,"

the U.S. Bureau of Census to analyz

the differences in the state and federal.

estimates, to test alternative celimating methods, and to resolve as far as possible the differences which exist between the two sets of calimates-

Show seeking

gal to man ship

Three New Jersey girls will have the

opportunity to serve as "captain" and "mates" for the Jersey Coast Boat

"Mates" for the Jersey Coast Boat-Show at the Asbury Park Convention Hall. Eeb. 18 through 27. "Piping, aboard visiting dignitaries and serving at Naufical Ambasadors of Good Will are among the duties;" Tom Gasue, director of the boat event, said. "While the capitaln and mates are always attractive, appealing (10) tho traditional photographers who Rock to the show annually, an outgoing per-sonality and interest in meeting peopel are important," according to Gasque. "Because the show runs nine days," Gasque continued, the capitain and mates 'duty hours' are flexible, should a New Jersey, gal be holding down a

states that Unancial amistance to released impact could be a major factor in providing their return to prison, finus "creating attendant benefits in reduced police, court, corrections, and victimization court. Forty-six states, the District of Columbia, and the federal govern-ment by statulo or regulation grant gate money to inmales at release. The current assistance ranges from a minimum of \$2 in the District of Columbia (for some misdemeanants).

Washington state. The largent distribution of gate money falls within the \$10 to \$100 range (40 states). The four states which do not afford direct. monetary assistance are Alaska, a Delaware, North Dakota, and South Carolina. In these states, clothing and transportation are furnished on the day

of release. Adequate financial assistance through an income maintenance system would meet the releasee's most pressing meed cash and would greatly aid in the reintegration process greatly aid in the reintegration process, the report states. Such a system would give him or her time to locate a job, provide for the purchase of living essentials pending employment or receipt of the first paycheck, and purture the equal treatment of ex-offenders with other citizens in need.

Barrens fund gets \$100,600 to buy acreage

The New Jersey Conservation coundation has received two gifts of \$50,000 each loward its goal of raising \$750,000 for purchase of fragile Pine Barrens lands. Arrens lands, The two-year grants have been donated to the private, member-supported organization by the Frederick W Beinerke Fund and the <u>Riorence and John Schumann Foun</u>dation, to help it acquire sensitive sections of the visit Pinelands in South Jersey for eventual use as public parkland. NJCF is working with The Nature Conservancy, a nationally prominent-conservation group, loward protection of the region from the coachment a of solocied Tracta to the

state or federal government. " In announcing the donation, NJCF president Edward F. Bablots said, president Edward F. Babiots said, "These gifts are greatly appreciated by everyone involved in our campaign They will play a vital part in helping us save a portion of the Pine Barrens from the diffianted development which could prove destructive of the region's wilderness and agricultural heritage?

TV views canoe trip

The voyage of the broadcast this season over Hokule's, a sailing canoe New Jersey, Public which traveled the 3,000 Television. mile route from Hawall to Fifteen crewmen served Tahiti, will be shown on on the 60-toot, double-Sunday at 9 p.m. on hulled sailing cance. Their Channels 50 and 53. voyage recreates those of The program, "nytrated the ancient Polynesians



Sheehan issues caution on fees for-construction.

N.J. Community Affairs Com-missioner Patricia Q. Sheehan has cautioned New Jersey's local governe-ments to be sure that construction permit fee schedules adopted as part of the Uniform Construction Code do not exceed the actual cost of the perment. "A review of ordinances filed with the department...indicates that a number of municipalities are not complying with the requirement that construction

with the requirement that construct with the requirement that construction permit fee schedules be based upon a report propaged by the construction official or building, plumbing and electrical inspectors" Sheehan said. "This local report should state the operating expenses of the construction code enforcing agency," she construction "The fee" schedule should then be calculated to cover the municipal en-forcing agency's actual costs." The Commissioner stated that any increased even agency transformer that

The Commaloner Hated that any increased expenses, specifically, attributable to enforcement of the uniform code are exempt from the new "cap" law, but are added "the reports hecessary to support the exemption." "The inform Construction Code Act. provides for the statewide enforcement of a modern performance code at no-direct exempts of the transverse but the

lirect expense to the taxpayers, but the ee 'schedule which will finance the enforcement must not exceed the cost enforcement," ahe stated. The statewide code went juto effect.

'Dreams' talk at Seton Hall Dr. Leo Gold of East_Orange

vchiatrist and leader in the nations lecture Dreams and You" at 8 p.m. lomorrow In the faculty jourge of the Seton Hall University Student Center, South Orange uAdmission - charge for - the event, which is being sponsored by the NJ Society of Adjertan Psychology in conjunction with the Seton Hall Department of Psychology, will be \$3 for non-members and non-students.

EUROPEAN GROWTH industrial output for th forecast at 3.8 percent fo 1977, compared with 4.1 percent in 1976

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government?" Answering other questions about conflicts of interest in the executive branch, 14 of the members elect agreed to support legislation prohibiting oflicials for two years after leaving government, from taking jobs with companies or institutions that were directly affected by specific proceedings, such as licensing or

election, to obtain, commitments on proposed legislation. The measures on which all 15 New 9 Jersey <u>Representatives</u> are in agreement are a "sunset" law, and rules that will restrict the activities of members of Congress and of the executive branch of government, in situations where they factor conflict of

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"Sunset" legislation, a recently

developed concept, requires that regulatory agencies and other federal

and terminated unless their con-timuation can be justified. The conflict of interest legislation

which all 15 agreed to support was a , rule that would require members of Congress to abstain from voting in , committee on any matter that would

provide a significant financial benefit

They also answered "yes" to the

tion: "Will you support legislation

restrict executive branch officials,

for a limited period after leaving their

agency, from taking jobs with private enterprises with which they dealt directly and substantially while in

directly affected by specific proceedings; such as licensing of awarding of contracts, in which the rticipated. Congresswom ner, Democrat, answered this with a question mark. She also questioned legislation prohibiting former officials, for the

same period, from representing any party before their former agency in any legal, lobbying, or other professional capacity, Joseph Le Fante, Democrat this measure. The rest of the state's men and women agreed to d

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topular-when introduced in November popular-when introduced in November, and Excember, are being offered again during Jahuary, a spokesman reported. Designed to acquaint visitors at the West Orange Zoo with the ways zoo canimuls acclimate themselves to New. Jorsey winters, the tours are offered Saturdays, and Sundays at T1 a.m.

Saturdays and Sundays ut 11 a.m. through Jan. 30. Special Safari guides lead par-helpoats around the 200 explaining the "defrecting" habits of the animal inducts. Camels and vebras, for anomalies, popularly considered topical beasts, theirs in the winter by building in duct and the second second second second second beasts, theirs in the winter by building . up hunvy cuate. Superior participants receive a free Superior participants receive a free

in the Education Building. The tours are free with zoo admission. For further information, roaders may call 731-Sental Health Week

for state Feb. 7-12 Governor Brundan Byrnn has relationed the week of Feb. 7 to 12 at The survey and the survey of them as survey and as shown Jorsey. The lieine for this year's elebration will be "Smile America" and this major focus for programs will LOUI DIE STATU

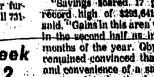
with Supremo Savings and Loan Association, which has ince offices in in tenantary and secondary schools " Tryington and Springfield. Plans are under way to open a permanent office in Freshold early in the new, year.

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Assets of the Investors Savings and Loan Association rose past the \$300 million mark in 1978, according to a report issued this week by Roland Lewan Jew president of the institution. 1 otal assist for the year web \$920,802,301, a gain of \$44,665,145

"Savings soared 17 percent, to a record, ligh of \$200,641,522, Lewan sold, "Gains in this area work as strong in the second half as in the first six months of the year. Obviously savers command convinced that the necurity

and convenience of a savings account continued to the the best investment Lewan said the association is looking forward to a strong year in 1017. In December it announced plain to merge

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Fegular job or be going to college. Interested girls may contact the Jersey Coust Boat Show for details about the election. A letter requesting further nformation should be sent with a black

and while photo to Captain and Mates, Jerkoy Coast Hoat Show, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, 07712. Assets exceed

\$300 million

States Congressmen endorse sunser bil Although the New Jervey delegation in the U.S. House of Representatives will be made up of 11 Democrats and four Republicans, the members will be unknimous in their approval of three measures designed to increase the opeaness, and accountability of government. This prediction comes from N.J. Commits Cquaes, the citizens lobby whose activists circulated a questionnaire among all the candidates election, to obtain commitments on the measures on which all 15 New

chairman, of the House Judiciary Committee. Concert slated at Kean theater Herbert Golub, chairman, of the nusic department, announced this

been, and is expected to continue to be

week that the flute and plano team of.

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John Wion and Gilbert Kalish will perform in Wilkens Theater at Kean College, Union, on Sunday afternoon, Feb: 13, at 3 p.m. Wion, a member of the Kean College music department, faculty and Kalish began their association in 1968. Their 1973 tour of California, New Zealand and Australia was such a success that they have been invited to return in 1977 for an extended tour: Wion records for Musical Heritage Society and Kalish has recorded many of the Hayda sonatos for Nonesuch Records. Wion is principal flutist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra Additional information may be obained by calling 527-2108.

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George Parsell, chief of the Springfield Police Department, has-been elected 1977 president of the Union. County Police Chiefs Association, succeeding Chief George Shelbourne of Hillside.

Parsell joined the township police force in June 1948 and was appointed to its top post in September 1970. He previously served as first and second vice-president of the police chiefs'

group. Other 1977 officers of the association Other 1977 officers of the association are: Patrick McColgan, Plainfield, first vice-president; Theodore Polhamus, Rahway, second vice-president; Domenic Lello, Linden, secretary; Anthony Smar, Clark, treasurer; and Charles Radecki, Roselle, sergeant-atarms.

SPRINGFIELD YAXI

Adv.

WINTER FASHIONS Modeling the latest styles in , keepwarm attire for cold weather at Jonathan Davion Regional High School are, left to right. Valerie Hendrix, Judy Hinkley, Darcy Sobin and Sandy Krahling.

Cland three juveniles nabbed in Gaudineer School break-in entry, malicious damage, defacing and

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An 18-year-old Armly private from entry, malicious damage, defacing an union and/firms area, inventies have damaging school property, and farcer beencharged by Springfielt policoasith index from the Nov 13 break in the Physice

Gaudineer School, during which an estimated \$3,000 worth of vandalism Meeting of board was committed. Pvt. Kenneth Reaves was arrested Nov. 19 for allegedly stealing four coats from four lockers at Jonathan Dayton to be at Brearley The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its regular monthly meeting on Regional High School, Springfield, approximately one week earlier, Police approximately one week catalised. Chief George E. Parsell disclosed. Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the in Upon questioning, Reaves admitted to structional media center of the David Brearley Regional High the break and entry of the Gaudineer School on Nov. 13," said a police School in Kenilworth. "Through information derived during the investigation of the The public has been invited to -three_inveniles_also_were

Police said two of the youns are from Springfield, and one is a Muntainside-resident. All are 16-year old boys. Juvenile charges have been filed against them for break and entry and malialized damage malicious damage. Reaves faces charges of break-and-

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Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod, at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court, invoked Section 27 of Wurster of Union, charged with having the state narcotics law in the cases of Wurster of Union, charged with having been under the influence of marijuana, two-persons charged with nonindictable marijuana offenses. Judge Bohrod, explaining the procedure, explained that Section 27

provides that a youthful offender caught with less than 25 grams of marijuana can have the complaint dismissed and his record wiped clean permission of the county prosecutor, notify the state Controlled Dangerous nce Agency, and check to see if the defendant has had any previous

Judge Bohrod emphasized that the woccdure is "basically a pre-trial nervention process" and does not....

Dr. Donald Schmeitekopf, professor of history and philosophy at Union College, Crantord, has been named coordinator and instructor of Moral

coordinator and instructor of Moral Choices in Contemporary Society, the two-credit course by newspaper to be offered by Union College in cooperation with the Union Leader, the Linden Leader, the Roselle Spectator and the Springfield Leader. Moral Choices combines independent modified of weakly articles in these

naural choices combines independent reading of weekly articles in these newspapers with on-campus lecture-discussions of the major moral dilemmas faced today in the conduct of business, politics, justice and in-

terpersonal relations

County-Ial, Elizabeth, in lieu of \$750 bill, Sending - hearing in Springfield Minicipal Court Feb. 7: Police said he is AWOL from the Army. During the Gaudineer break-in, damage was done to the bome economics room, music room, library, visual aids room and approximately visual aus room and approximately five classrooms. Books and materials were scattered about, telephones were, ripped from the walls, all the visual aids machines were destroyed, ther-mostats were damaged, and five windows were smashed.

(Photo-Graphics)

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

Rajoppi:

We meet

state cap

Municipal tax rate

to stay at 61-points

BY ABNER GOLD

The Township Committee will present its 1977 budget for first reading at its next regular meeting on Feb. 8

At its next regular meeting on Feb. 8, Mayor Joanne Rajoppi announced at the meeting held Tuesday night at-Town Hall before a dozen spectators. Rajoppi commented that the governing body began its budget deliberations this fall with a working

Generations this fail with a working figure \$108,000 over the five percent budget cap — the state regulation which limits the township to an in-crease of no more-than five percent above the 1976 budget. She added that the figure has been

pared to the amount permitted under the budget cap — about \$2.1 million. The mayor stressed, however, that because of an increase in the tax base and in local revenues the local tax.

ortion will remain exactly the same as

That is fit points or 61 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for municipal ex-penses, or \$305 for a home with an assessed valuation of \$50,000.

THIS LOCAL PORTION is a little

more than one tifth of the total amount

raised through local property taxes. Other portions go toward support of the Springfield Board of Education, Hegional High School District Board of Biocation, county government and wetersus and senior citizens exemp-

Rajopoi acknowledged help in reducing taxes from the local school

board, which declined claim to any portion of state aid funds made

available this fall. The entire amount of

\$289,000 will be applied to tax reduc-tions. This will reduce the tax burden

by eight points, or \$40 for each \$50,000

The mayor also noted that the

Township Committee will hold a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss

SHE DISCLOSED THAT the

governing body will hold a_g closed meeting Monday with leadershof the Policemen's Benevolent Association to

In other business, the committee

approved a snow removal bill for \$39.30

to be sent to the owners of the Morris

Diner at 288 Morris ave. The bill covers

costs of removing snow from the sidewalk as a public safety measure

because the property owners failed to

do so. Committeeman Norman Banner

reminded all local homeowners and

businessmen that they have 18 hours of daylight after a snowstorm to remove

snow from their sidewalks. Those who

do not are subject to fines, as well as

municipal snow removal bills. Committeeman Nat Stokes added

that residents may scatter sand on their

walks when sudden thaws and freezes

preclude shoveling. Banner commented that several local residents have suffered broken arms

and legs because of unshoveled walks.

The committee accepted the

resignation of Howard Drewes as

its general revenue sharing

review promotion procedures the Police Department.

for the current year.

it was for last year.

Det., Lt. Samuel Calabrese, Dets. Edward Kisch and Dominick Olivo and Sgt. Del Tompkins, juvenile officer, took part in the Gaudineer in-

Section 27 of drug law invoked by Judge Bohrod

did not get off as easily. Ronald F. Martin of Plainfield was ordered held for the Union-County Grand_Jury on after one year, if there are no sub-sequent violations. To apply the law, with intent to distribute. He also is however, the court must obtain the accused of having been under the in-permission of the courty presecutor, inter the actual dependence on a sub-permission of the courty presecutor, with intent to distribute. He also is negligible of the court of the court of the court of the state is the state of the court of the court of the state of the sta substance, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a CDS, and driving while his license was revoked charges which were forwarded to the Union County Prosecutor's office in conjunction with the andictable of-

been under the influence of marijuana, and Michael J. Bellis, also of Union, accused of possession of less than 25 grams of the drug. Another alleged narcotics offender

guilty or hot guilty. The law now is given a 30-day suspended jail term and being applied "almost routinely" by placed on six months' probation for most judges throughout New Jersey.

Schmeltekopf is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Southeastern Theological Seminary, Choices lectures will be. Roger Plan-tikow, director of the Center for Counseling and Human Development, Southeastern Theological Seminary, doctor of philosophy degree in religion and society from Drew University,

SCHMELTEKOPF has written extensively on religion and history. H recently served as chairman of Union College's Bicentennial Committee and is hast chairman of the department of economics, government and history. Joining Schmeltekopf as guest lec-turers for selected topics in the Moral (Continued on page 8)

professor of government at Union College, and James J. Nagle, chairman of the zoology department at Drew Iniversity.

The Moral Choices in Contemporary Society seminars will be conducted on 16 consecutive Mondays, beginning Feb. 7, at Union College. The one hour and 40 minute classes begin at 7:55 p.m. Newspaper articles will uppear



ment Revenue Sharing Committee at its final preliminary meeting last week

Formal presentation is scheduled at a public hearing tonight at 8 at the Cranford Municipal Building. The committee was established three years ago to arrange for the annual sharing of federal Department of Housing and Urban Development funds among 16 Union County municipalities each with

block grant committee are -Senior citizen recreation area a

Cannon Ball House-\$1,500 The total grant for the 16 comnunities is estimated at \$3,205,000, up \$105,000 from the original expectation fousing was allocated \$1,256,500, or 57 percent of the grant, for a combination of rehabilitation loans and grants and services, code enforcement and neighborhood preservation and housing planning. Facilities proposals total \$404,388 or 18 percent of the grant.

and acquisition in four municipalities

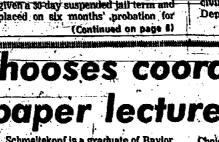
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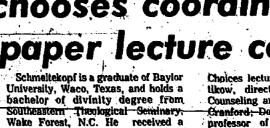
Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehren this week reminded all Springfield residents that dog licenses for 1977 must be renewed by Monday. Proof of rables innoculation must be presented when applying for the license. The fee i \$3.50. Anyone not securing licenses b Monday is subject to a summon presentable in Municipal Court.

Department. He will become a (Continued on page 8) total \$210,675 or 9.5 percent of the grant Administration, which includes three staff members in the Division of Housing and Community Development at the County Planning Department

College chooses coordinator for newspaper lecture course

Madison.





Man arrested

on bribe count A New York City man, apprehended after he allegedly attempted to issue a fraudulent check to the Saks 5th Avenue store in Springfield, has been charged by township police with conspiracy, bribery, fraud, possession of a con-trolled_dangerous_substance, and contributing to the delinquency of

The suspect, Marvin Kominer (alias Mark Miller), 43, was arrested at 11 a.m., Jan. 11, by Det. Lt. Samuel Calabrese and Det. Edward Kisch after Calabrese and Det. Edward Kisch auer Kominer allegedly tried to pass a fraudulent \$217 check at the store. Taken into custody at the same time was Kominer's alleged accomplice in-fraud, a 17-year old Montclair girl, who has been charged with juvenile

delinquency. The bribery charge against Kominer came, police said, after he offered a \$437 bribe to Lt. Calabrese to let.htm Kominer was released on \$7,500 bail, pending a preliminary—hearing in Springfield Municipal Court Jan. 31.

Bank reports

annual income United Counties Trust Company; has reported net income after securities transactions of \$4,084,653, or \$2.04 per share, compared to the previous year' figure of \$4,249,294, or \$2.12 per share Total resources at year, end 1976 exceeded \$430 million, with total deposits over \$386 million, against \$378, million and \$356 million respectively, a year ago Lonas as of Dec. 31 amounted to \$228 million, up from the \$214 million reported Dec. 31, 1975. Stockholders of United Counties Trust Company received a total of \$1,928,546 in cash dividends in 1976, an

increase of 9.5 percent over the total cash dividend paid in 1975. Total shares outstanding at year end numbered

Typewriters stolen from Fisher offices Two electric typewriters, worth a total of \$1,228, were reported stolen Friday from the Fisher Scientific Co.. offices at 52 Fadem rd., Springfield. Police said entry to the building was nade through a rear window. RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only. IBc per word (Min. \$3:60). Call 686-7700.

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SPRINGFIELD ARTIST—Marilyn Ostrich of Eton place displays her paining-Memories, which took first place in the winter show of the Art Center of the Oranges. The prize winning work will be among Mrs. Ostrich's oils and pastels on view at the Springfield Public Library through February

Ostrich art show opens Arilya Ostrich will hold's "meet the artist" reception at the Springfield Public Library Wednesday from 7:30 to

artist" reception at the Springfield Public Library Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., opening a one-month show of her oils and pastels in the meeting room of Mrs. Ostrich, a resident of

Springfield, has won many awards for her work, the most recent being first, prize at the December 1976 winter show of the Art Center of the Oranges for her l painting, "Memories." She has taught art in public schools and has studied privately with Henry Gasser, John Grabach and Pauline

Lorentz. She is a member of the Art Gallery of South Orange and THOUGHT FOR TODAY MILTHAMMER

Public Notice

Township of Spring Field Take Notices Gwaship commitse with fold Special Meeting for January Meeting will be held in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building. The Meeting will be held with the PBA on matters that cannot be disclosed at this films. The meeting is closed to the public. Arthour H. Buenrer Township.Clerk

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Art Center of the Oranges. Mrs. Ostrich has exhibited in both juried and nonjuried shows. She took prizes for her oil, "Phillips Beach," at the Art Galleries of Maplewood and South Orange, and for her pastel, "Ethel," at the Westfield Art Agenniation

She has her studio in her h Eton place; where she lives with her husband, Aaron, and daughter, Cathy, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School. Another daughter; Susan, is a student at Ohio University.

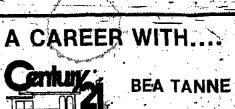
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located in Springfield.

College, Williamstown, president and a member Mass in 1958. He was a of the Irvington Rotary tember of Phi Beta Club. Kappa and Psi Epsilon He is survived by hi raternity, In 1961 he was wife, Mary C. Campbell, graduated from the Sloan two children, Christine School of Industrial and Katle, and his Management, Massachu- parents, Mr. and Mrs. setts Institute of Arthur Werthmann Sr., of Technology. After Maplewood.

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, for Arthur Werthmann Jr., 40, Arthur Werthmann Jr., 40, Texas for two years before a Springfield and former a Springfield and former in Ving ton attorney, following the funeral service from Smith and Smith Suburban, Jan, 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Born in Newark, raised in Maplewood, he lived in Cambridge, Mass, before moving to Berkeley Heights 10 years ago. He Irvington, associate-counselor for Investors Heights 10 years ago. He counselor for Investors joined his father's law Savings and Doan Werthmann in 1966, then a member of the Board of located at 34 Union ave., Consultants for Real Irvington. For the past Property Section of the two years the firm has New Jersey State Bar Association. He was also a

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Traffic accidents result in-injuries-to-six persons car operated by Phyllis Gutman, 41, of Short Hills, Gutman was treated for

Six persons were reported injured between Jan. 18 and 23 in five Springfield auto accidents, four of which occurred at Morris avenue intions. All victims were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad,

First Aid Squad. Township police said the first mishap was recorded at -10:35 p.m. Jan. 18, when a car travelling westbound on. Morris avenue, operated by Edward B, Brinton Jr., 34, of Chatham, ran into the rear of an auto driven by Carolyn B. Barda-29-of-Colonial-terrace,-which making a left turn off Morris onto Colonial terrace. Barda suffered a head injury.

At 8:32 a.m. Jan. 19, a two-car crash occurred at the intersection of Maple and Morris avenues when an auto, and Morris Avenues, when an auto, northbound on Maple, driven by irving-Feldmesser, 67, of Westfield, struck the rear of another car, driven by Carol A.-Mone, 19, also of Westfield. Mone complained of back pains, police

At 5:10 p.m. the same day, a Shor Hills woman was injured when her auto was struck by an oncoming vehicle on Morris avenue at Alvin terrace. Polloe-said John S. Dodge, 23, of Chatham, stated he was travelling east on Morris when he was cut off by a vehicle which had pulled from a driveway. Dodge's auto crossed the center line and struck the left front and rear of a westbound

Class offered in ski touring

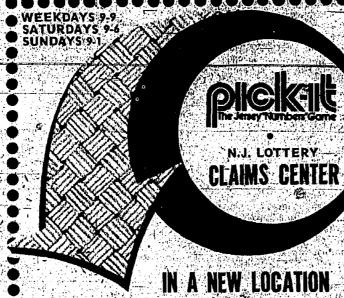
A two-day cross country skiing workshop, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission and given by Robert Streeter of Hills and Trails, Clark, will be held this Saturday and next Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside.

The first workshop will cover the use, care and maintenance of skis. During care and maintenance of skis. During the second workshop; an outdoor training session will be held — weather permitting. The-workshop is open to all at in charge. Skis can be rented at the

Short Hills, Gutman was treated for head and back pains. A seven-year-old Springfield girl suffered a head injury Friday afternoon, when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another at the intersection of Linden and Owaissa, avenues. The victim, Susanna Macaluso of S. Maple avenue, was riding in a car eastbound on Owaissa, oversied by Richard T. Macaluso, 31, of operated by Richard T. Macaluso, 31, of S. Maple avenue, when it collided at

4:42 p.m. with one driven by Robert F. . Stefanoski, 24, of Union, which was travelling south on Linden. . The last crash occurred at 4:29 a.m. at the intersection of Morri and Warner avenues when a car dri by Venetia A., Tosato, 18, of Millburn smashed into a utility pole. Police said

the driver, who suffered a head injury, apparently, had fallen asleep at -the



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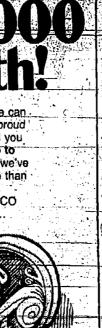
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Opera Theatre seeks singers

The Suburban Opera Theatre of New Jersey this week issued in the first chill for singers; sought are one dramatic soprano, two tenors, two baritones and two bases. Under the direction of Dita Delman and of Floyd Worthington of Springfield, the Suburban Opera Threatre Workshop will perform 13 opera scenes with costumes and sets on four dates during March. Full per-formances of Mozart's "Cosi Fan, Tutte" will scenery and costumes will be with scenery and costumes will be presented on May 20 and 21. Those interested may contact Worthington at 467-2675, or at 212-877. 5445. or Ms. Delman at (63-7969.

On dean's list Cynthia Mazetka, daughter of Mia-James' Diamond-of Smithfield drive, Springfield, and the late Stanley Mazeika, has been named to the dean's





Ridger The "zone" meeting will nominitie candidates for state office, Candidates from all zones will compete in state, wide elections April 1 and 2 in Trenton. The Summit Y will be represented by 15 delegates and 7 alternates in this year's Youth, and Government Program, designed to encourage citizen participation in the legislative branch of the government. It provides opportunities for 300 high school youths from New Jersey to study public issues, ipate in the Youth Legislature.

Each year as a culmination of the program, the high school youth use the state capitol facilities in Trenton where they simulate the actual respon-sibilities of state government. YMCA groups slate activities Indian Guides, Indian Princesses and Iraliblazers of the Summit Area YMCA

will participate in winter weekends, during January and February. The Indian Guides will hold their second Indian Jourdes will noid their second anow 'pow wow' on Feb. 11-13 at Camp-Minisink, Stillwater, Indian Princesses pow wows, are scheduled for this weekend and Feb. 4-5 at Frost Valley, N.Y., and Trailblazers

will rally Feb. 4-6 at Frost Valley. Activities will include winter football, ice fishing, skling, ice skating, sledding tobogganing, hiking and tracking is addition to indoor campline programs The camps are winterized with meak provided by the camp staff.

Thère are 80 Itidian Princess, Indian Guide and Trailblazer groups involving more than 500 father-child couples in the local YMCA programs. Tribes are active in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Stirling, Gillette, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield, under the direction of Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA professional

Delegate's post Girl Scout troops cited for Constantian of Springfield will be one of 22 Summit Area YMCA delegates this weekend when the 30th annual New Jersey YMCA Youth and Government Program is held in Wood-Bidger

of awards meeting at the Girl Scout House Projects and art work by girls in House Projects and art work by girls in both troops were on display and refreshments were served by the girls. Girls who received badges from Troop 755 were: "Halee Arnold, toymaker, my home, my trefeil, bospitality, art in the round, drawing and painting, pets, water fun; Kathy Dahmen, my home, my trefoil hospitality, collections, books; Kathy hospitality, collections, books; Katny Drummond, my home, my trefoil hospitality; Tracey Garner, toymaker, my home, my trefoil; Janie Ginsberg, my home, my trefoll; Juanita Ja

Township cops are graduated

William E. Chisholm, Ernest A. Vardalis and Jeffrey H. Vreeland of the Springfield Police Department-are, among 29 police recruits who graduated rom the 33rd session of the Union County Police, Chiefs, Basic Academy, In recent ceremonies at Union College; Cranford, it was announced by Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman. of the criminal justice department-at-Union College.

The academy, operated joinily by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association and Union College, Association and provides basic training for new recruits in law enforcement agencies in Union County, Dr. Wolf said. Neilson is promoted

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pany has announced the promotion o Kenneth T. Neilson of New Providence to assistant vice-president. commercia oan. He has been with SETCO since Neilson is a graduate of St. Olaf College and serves with the Junior Achievement of Union County,

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Firemen list week's calls JAN. 17

1:34 p.m.-Report of smoke coming from a home on Diven street; found to e steam from a dryer.

JAN. 18 1:30 a.m.-Car fire on Meckes street. 12:45 p.m.,-Report of an explosion at an office building on the corner of Mountain avenue and Caldwell-place, hot water pipe broke in celling. 9:20 p.m.—Short in a television set in

a home on Sycamore terrace. **JAN-19** 8:49, a.m.-Smoke in an office building on Millburn avenue; found broken water coil in hot water heater. 3:47 p.m.-Automatic fire alarm activated at Dodgeland on Rt. 22; false

alarm. Woodside road; fire was confined to drive with frozen water pipes.

JAN. 20 1:04 p.m.—Responded to Republic Metals on Commerce street; fire in metal dust collection hopper. C 5:18—p.m.—Automatic sprinkler alarm system activated at Plumrose Inc. on Fadam road; false alarm. 5:41 n.m. Carlesking gas parking lot at Echo Plaza

JAN. 21 5 p.m.—Report of a roof on fire at a home on Milltown road; found chimney on fire, sparks were landing on roof. 8:05 p.m.-Dishwasher on fire in apartment at the Pineview Gardens on S. Springfield avenue.

JAN: 22 2:10 a.m.—Responded to a home on Sycamore terrace; clothes dryer on fire, unit find to be taken out of home. 1:05 p.m: Investigate water con-

dition at a house on Baltusrol way. AN 23 2:21 a.m.-Called to a home on Salter

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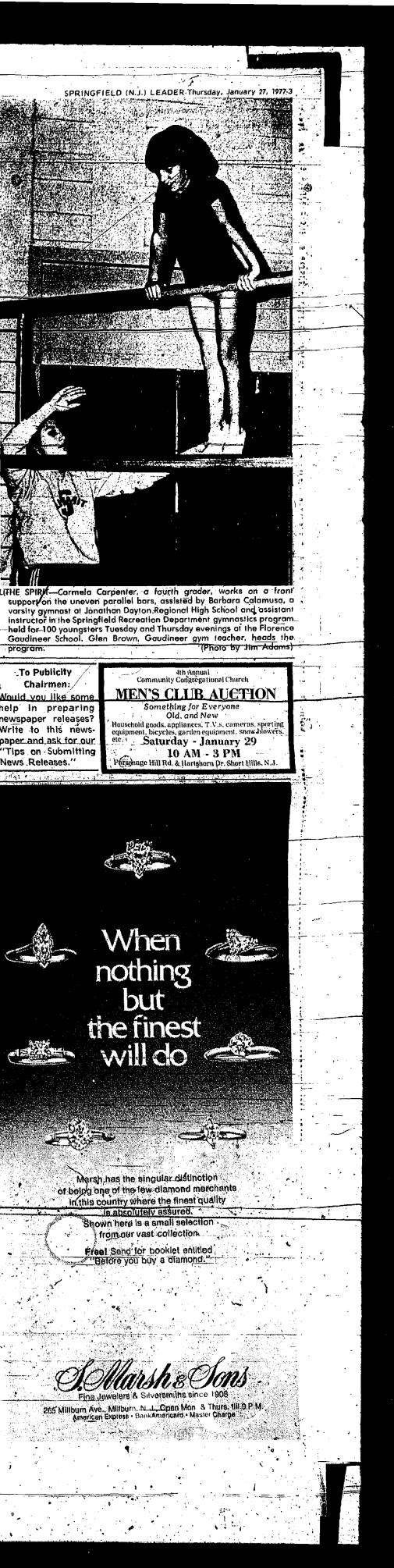
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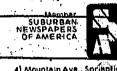
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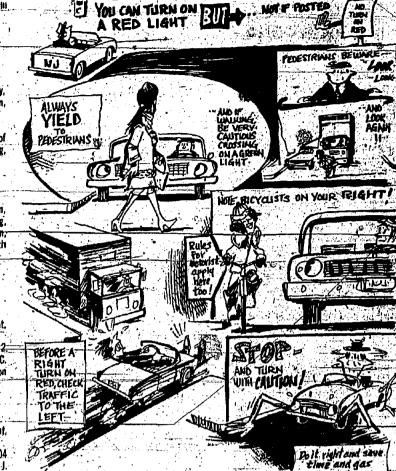


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By ROSE P. SIMON.

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PAST D TENSE ONE YEAR AGO

The Township Committee authorizes preparation of an ordinance which would open membership Municipal Swimming Pool to In-Cividuals and familles living outside the community The Springfield re-thanks J.DICKIE. Historical Society appeals, for <u>con</u> inel manager tributions to help pay off the mortgage peral Electric on the Cannon Ball House, the 1741 structure now used as the Society's leadquarters ... A hold-up map, using a

phony "bomb" in a cigar box, robs a teller at the drive-in window of the National State Bank of approximately \$25,000. 20 YEARS AGO Residents in the vicinity of Mountain

and Henshaw avenues are wondering has happened to their appeals for a traffic light at the dangerous intersection: latest report from the state is that a traffic engineer will visit the township-in-"four-or-five-weeks"-to study the situation MRS. L. H. ROEMER of Park lane is among the Red Cross volunteers working at Camp Kilmer, where a clothing center has been established to aid Hungarian refugees

40 YEARS AGO -More than half a million people in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys are left homeless in the greatest flood catastrophe in the nation's history; Springfielders rally to their aid through collections of money and clothing; emergency sewing projects are established by the Springfield Red. Cross, the American Legion and the WPA-... Salaries for the local police department, a subject of controversy since they were reduced in 1932, are expected to be fully restored in the new township budget, reported annual pay will be \$3,000 for the chief, \$2,500 for sergeants and \$2,080-\$2,300

CAMPAIGN FOR FREEDOM "The Road to Yorklown." By John Selby -----George Washington served his Lafara the Ret

French and Indian War, he was engaged in fighting them. These experiences stood him in good stead in the After 16 years as a plantation owner, he was selected to be the commander in-chief of the Continental forces. The people were chafing under the unfair imposition of taxes by the British government and were preparing to

Sovernment and light for their rights By 1774, the famous Minutemen came By 1774, the famous Minutemen came by 1774, the famous Minutement and By 1774, the and were soon in conflict with the British at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill. After the slege of Boston

was lifted, and the British turned south o threaten New York, the rebels were more determined than ever. On July 4. 1776, the decision for independence was The author takes us along the road to

Yorktown with Washington and his shabby forces as they attacked and retreated (until 1781), suffering intense part of each encounter and meet the famous personalities (Cornwallis, Greene, Lee, Arnold, Andre, Lafayette) leading to the rebel's successful climan at Yorktown.

A DISILLUSIONED DETECTIVE "Sawed-off Justice." hy Lynn

Franklin with Manry Green Having been on the police force of Beverly Hills for 20 years, Franklin knows a great deal about the criminal justice system in California, He asserts that police work on TV bears no resemblance to reality. An arrest in resemblance to reality. An arrest in the is only the heatinging for real life is only the beginning, for inefficiency, fear and dishonesty, only too frequently exist among the defenders of the law (sawed-off lustice).

According to-several examples reported here, justice is often perverted because some judges either don't follow the law and rules of the court: or the are simply lazy. A few judges (for tunately, not all) are bribed with liquor women or drugs, leading to what the

author calls "martini justice." He is critical of the selection process of judges appointed by the governor (there are no qualifying tests) and describes some of the cases in which he has participated. There are stories about "inside jobs," gang robbers, over-lenient sentences, snitchers who tip off the police and witnesses who are too reluctant to make identifications. Even though the writer had been successful in most of his detective work, his outrage and frustration with

UNDERGROUND ADVENTURES "The Longest Cave," By Roger W. Brucker and Richard A. Watson

the verdicts finally ended his career as

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Some people feel impelled to climb the highest mountains; others, however, are attracted to the equally hazardous exploration of caves. Speleologists date back to the Srd Century B.C. when the earliest known prehistoric Indian explorations of our ntucky caves were made.

At first the caves were mined for saltpeter to make gunpowder; but during the 19th Century Mammoth Cave became a tourist attraction, and the search for new caves and connections to other caves gained in

Freeholder report

By JOHN D-MOLLOZZI Director, Board of Freeholders ' legislative committees in county government in order to make it more responsive, efficient and econo we must never lose sight of the fact that we are not dealing simply with statistical data and bureaucratic red ape - we are dealing with human

We are a government of people, elected and appointed officials and civil servants. We are a government by and for the people, and that is both our privilege and our task, to serve the Mindful of how great the impact all county government is on the lives of Union County's residents; we should consider two aspects of its activities.

inistration and social services, that lost directly affect our people; before ill others. So much of the work of county government is involved in leadership and administration that creation of a legislative committee designed to



By HARRIET MILLER Only in recent years have many middle-aged and older Americans faced simultaneous response two generations - their parents and their own children. Earlier generations had already lost

both parents by the time their own children were approaching adulthood. But today it is not unusual for retirees at 65 to have one or both of their parents while this can be a joyta and rewarding experience for all con-cerned, it is often accompanied by the

distressing intimations of one's own mortality that stem from seeing a parent grown suddenly old. For many awareness of their own aging and the, realization that they, too, are ap proaching the unexplored terrain of old

For anyone unprepared to cope with this new relationship, few experiences deal with a family crisis involving one's own parents. Yet, for even the least prepared, the situation is not as hopeless as it might seem. All around us, there are available sources of assistance and advice. What one usually needs — and irequently has difficulty finding — is a reliable guide Helping to bridge this information gap are two new books: "You and Your

Aging Parent," by Barbara Silverstone and Helen Kandel Hyman, and When

for you," insist Otten and Shelley- "You" nay have to look for them. You may "have to ask for them. But you don't have to invent them." All four authors bring to their work a ibination of personal experience--Nhorough research. Jane Otten and

and thorough rese Florence D. Shelley are both journalists whose book was inspired by their own individual experiences in assisting elderly, relatives, Dr. Barbara Silverstone is chief of social services at the Jewish Home and Hospital-for-the

Aged in New York City while Hele Kandel Hyman is a writer specializing in mental health, medicine and family Both books contain extensive sections of practical information and advice

about_doctors; nursing homes, community service agencies, physiological and behavioral changes accompanying aging, financial considerations, housing alternatives, etc. And both have detailed lists of sources to which

you can turn for still more information. While this should be enough to make either volume an indispensable reference work for the home library. the books' greatest value might be found in the chapters dealing with the psychological aspects of relating-to-parents when one is no longer a child or

even a young adult. daughters take stock of their feelings. about their aging parents, if they want to find some comfort for themselves

and be better able to help effectively, advise Silverstone and Hyman. might be easier if our feelings toward someone we love were more clear-cut and consistent, particularly when that person is old and perhaps helpless, but

consistency and clarity are rare qualities denied to most of us. "Guilt appears to be the feeling that most troubles the adult child dealing with the problems of aging parents," warn Otten and Shelley. "Caring for popularity. This book is devoted to the ntegration of the Flint Mammoth Cave

System (the longest known cave in the world), and the authors' part in the explorations from 1953 to 1972. They describe the sinuous, dark passageways, the narrow holes, unusual noises, close walls and cellings;

deep water-filled pits, shifting muddy floors or intredibly dusty ones; bats, rats, salamanders, crystal and gypsum decorations. They tell of the many attempts to break through, the in-terminable hours of climbing and crawling, the many frustrations, the fears and the hopes and the dramatic

Maps, charts and photographs clarify the movements of the various expeditions. Appendices include a detailed history of the explorations, the onology and a glossary of cave

dministrative services prime consideration. prime consideration. With 21 municipalities in our county, each with its special problems and particular needs; the ability to properly direct the forces and, resources of the county, to meet those problems and needs is of major importance. It is also precisely what the committee on ad-ministration will concern itself with, in the public interest. With its powers to hold hearings an

take testimony from county, municipal and other officials, as well as the general public, the legislative cor mittee should be able to learn precise the methods to best administer county

Surely, in the area of administratio Surely, in the area of administration. Union County's business leaders will play a vital role in adding their ex-pertise to the pool of needed knowledge. An administrative legislative com-mittee must be considered and im-plemented first, simply because we must face the reality that without

Your aging parents

supervisory, will make it more difficult for you than otherwise to contribute efficiently to their needs. You will have to surmount not only their attitudes but your possible resentment of them." Silverstone and Hyman go into greater detail about the psychological greater detail about the psychological aspects, but. Otten and Shelley's reatment of the treatment of the subject is just as perceptive — and perhaps even a little, more to the point for the general

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Analyst sees possibility of strong market advance

arket in the next six to nine. Such is the opinion of Irving Reich, editor of Scientific Market Analysis, a 15-year-old market advisory service. Reich said in an interview the market poised and has been building a base r a strong future advance. could make for a real market in-1977, he said. "Long base building and a build-up of liquidity-and a new ad-

ministration with aggressive plans which could be just what is needed to ingger the market. Investors-trying to position them your Parents Grow Old" by Jane Otten Tryestors-trying to position them and Florence D. Shelley. Stress should buy, basic value, Reich-"There are concrete avenues of help said. "Look' for securities that are

underpriced on the basis of past yields. price-carnings ratios and book values. Then consider if there is any good eason why the stock is so cheap-some should be left alone. Judgment enters in

here.' Reich's investment philosophy rests on the concept of buying-in around major bottoms, looking for the best values. "Do not trade." he said. "Make an intelligent decision and sit on it for years, if necessary, until it pays off. There is no other approach that could

Walking with a small girl best way to see the ocean

By JOHN SINOR By JOHN SINOR) man still does not quite understand. Nothing in this world quite compares 1-don't, know where you, could find with walking beside the sea hand in more mystery than that. Unless it is in hand with a small kirl, Do not let the --that young lady walking beside you.

experience as apo you. If you don't the last time I went walking along have a small girl, go borrow-one. In becach with one of my daughters, we Boys are another thing. They are a collected roughly a billion dollars worth of beautiful shells. I know their value

different type of pleasure, and certainly interesting company. But there is less wonder to be discovered along the sea with a boy, since boys already know everything anyway. -You can find a sand dollar on the beach and tell a boy it is now a sand 73cent-plece because of inflation, any he will only laugh at you.

because you know so-much. (Whether little girls do this because

their innocence, or because they are already women inside is of no importance. It's never yet bothered ment). The best size girl for seaside strolls is somewhere between the age of 6 and 12. Ifter that, while they do not become too

old for you, you may find yourself too old for them) And your authority may be usurped by some young buck with a guitar he can't play, a \$2 allowance, and a

sweatshirt with something clever printed on it. But in that post-diaper, pre-biking age, they are a wonder to be with at the edge of any ocean. A daughter is best.

of course, and if you can arrange that, I Why the sea's rim instead of a stroll through the park or a like in the woods? Because of its quality of mystery: There have never been two seconds ince creation when the sea looked exactly the same. It is constant and seemingly eternal, yet always changing ts appearance and moods. It can be soothing and dangerous at the same time. It cannot help being beautiful. And it is a source of life which

ment can effectively, of even

al government County government without proper histrative forces is a body without a head, and an administration without the help and guidance of a legislative committee, as has been proposed, is a brain working without adequate education, and the second

In considering the administration o county government; keeping in mind the human needs which are the ultimate end of all legitimate governmental effort, social services must rank next as our greatest concern. need and desirability

legislative, committee, on social ser vices is therefore the next item to be discussed and acted upon, it is an area to be profoundly affected by the reforms mandated by the electorate's. directive for charter revision. It is, therefore, the next change to be considered after the overriding need for



job of enabling us to achieve a better understanding of what our aged parents are going through, and thus to be able to anticipate our own later years. Althourh "When Your Parents Grow Old" and "You and Your Aging Parent" are good books to have handy when a problem arises, the reader can derive the most benefit from them h reading them now before the call for

the second s "There are a number of financial advisers whose background is science and engineering," he said. "If your interest is grabbed by finance, you think the market could be approac more scientifically than most people

> The scientific approach, he said, does not include dependence upon a 'com puter: "I distrust elaborate ap proaches," he said ... It-is easy to ge immersed in details. You can get s busy tracking down the fox you don't notice the tiger behind you." Reich has tested his theories by carrying two model portfolios for a 10year period—one a conservative ac-count, the other speculative. While the Dowindustrial index opened and closed the decade at very nearly the same level, the two portfolios tripled in value. In the 10-year period since 1966, it apparently has made little difference whether an investor was conservativ

or speculative, observed Reich. But in another climate-"a real-wild market-someone willing to take aggressive risks could find it worthpossibly work for the average person." people who are nervous should stay in' Reich's market analysis and in- conservative investments;" Reich said.

because I appraised them myself, We could have easily, collected we could have easily confected another billion dollars worth, but my pockets got full. (Fhat's the only trouble I've found with small girls. They come with everything in the world but pockets.)

After we stashed our shells, we put will only laugh at you. A girl, on the other hand, will widen (Vowing that as soon as we cashed her eyes, listen to your every syllable. These shells in it would be nothing but then smile a faceful of pride at you steak, steak, steak.) Then we talked about what we like about the sea.

"You know something?" she said. "The water is so salty it even makes the air taste salty. How come there's so much salt in the water?". 'Well, that's a long and interesting story," I said, flipping a hamburger. "And you have come to the right person

for the answer." I said: "Hundreds and hundreds of years ago, before you were born and while 4 was still a child, a fleet of nearly 7,000 ships gailed from India, loaded with salt and hoping to trade it for "bread fruit or something useful in the new world. India was long on salt at the

"To make the story short, pirate attacked the fleet and sank every ship. And the ocean immediately became She mentioned that she had heard the other ocean was also salty, and I ex-

plained something similar probably happened there. Then we ate our hamburgers, having solved that problem. That's the best part of walking along the sea with a smallgirl. You get a few hings in life figured out,

Federal grant is awarded for new facilities

The award of federal grants totaling \$345,000 to plan construction of new waste-water treatment plants that would serve more than a dozen Union County communities and parts of leighboring countles was announced this week by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo said a \$225,000-grant mad Rinaldo ... R.N.J. been awarded to the Joint Meeting of

Essex and Union Counties, and a \$120,000 grant to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. The Joint Meeting grant allows the preparation of plans and studies related to the stabilization of sludge and the disposal of sludge on land. The new facilities would be available to the

entire service area of the Joint Meeting-which-includes Summit, Union, New Providence and parts of Berkeley Heights and Roselle Park. The Rahway Valley Sewerage-Authority grant will allow future_

construction of sludge ireatment and disposal facilities to serve Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth,-Mountainside, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Westfield, Winfield and parts of Roselle Park. Rinaldo said the grants have been made by the U.S. Environmenta

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High school drop-outs to get employment aid

Immediate employment for high school drop-outs, combined with skills development and personal and vocational counseling, are the ob-jectives of Project 70001, a program to be instituted by Union College in cooperation with the Union County Department of Employment and Training, it was announced by Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of community services at the college, and Camilla Coleman, education and training coordinator for the Departmen Employment and Training, Funds will be provided under, CETA. (Com-prehensive Employment and Training

The multi-pronged attack on unemployment among young people was developed by 70001 Ltd., a nonprofit corporation headquartered in Newark Del., which operates 1 similar programs in nine other states Project 70001 is designed to deal with __one__of__the _most _chronic. areas _of unemployment, the 16 to 22 year old high school drop-out, especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds according to Larry Lockhart, director of the Union County Department-of Human Services. This age group; he <u>said</u>_constitutes a quoted 34 percent of the national unemployment figure. The Union College Project 70001 will <u>itilize specially designed</u>, indi-

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serve 125 youths, with the goal of im mediately placing 75 young people in full-time, non-slipend, private sector employment in the retail and distribution fields, the community services director stated. "It is not a handout program and there is no free

lunch," he said. In providing rapid, full-time em-ployment, on-the-job training, related academic and occupational instruction, and supervised vocational, civic, and social activities, Project 7000, will serve those youths who have the greatest potential to p-come juvenile

"Thus two major social problems are addressed by this comprehensive pproach with resultant long-range enefit to society-"he said .--Project 70001 will operate at two sites, one in Elizabeth, the other in. Plainfield, the population and retailing centers of Union County. The Elizabeth program will be

project's training segments.

placed in the program as space becomes available. It is estimated that for three months to one year, dependin

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lunch," he said.

ffenders, Sedelmeyer believes.

cated at the Eastern Union County YMCA, 125 Madison ave., in offices adjacent to Union College's Learning Center, which will provide educational leadership and expertise for the

Each site will be equipped to enroll 40 students at a time, with new students. students will remain in Project 70001

on the level at which students enter.

This allows for ongoing enrollment. Additional information about Project 70001 may be obtained from the Union County Department of Employment

MULTI-IMAGE PHOTOGRAPHY turns dancer choreographer Shlomo Bach and his partner into a dance troupe. Bachar, director and choreographer of the Hadarim Israeli Song and Dance Theatre, will conduct a workshop at the Eastern Union County YMHA; Green lane, Union, at 8 p.m. Feb. 8.

He will be assisted by Annette Kurz, the Y's tolk dance specialist Tickets, at \$2 for Y-members, \$2.50 for non-members, may be purchased. at the door or in advance at the Y office. For additional information, readers may call the Y at 289-8112.

Making house 'weatherproof' "Keeping Warm: How to Weather-proof Your Home"-premiering Saturday, Feb. 5 at 9:30 p.m. on New

processes

Jersey Public Television-channels 50 and 58+-is a half-hour program **Public relations class** produced: by NJPTV in cooperation for nonprofit groups with the Energy Unit of the Department of Community Affairs. As a community ser-vice, Union College will free, has been designed offer a public relations specifically for staff and course to United Way of volunteers of the non-Union County member profit, voluntary social The program demonstrates to the homeowner inexpensive ways of weatherproofing a house. The viewer also is told about a federally-funded program under which agencies can agencies and other service system. The help individuals winterize their homes. voluntary non-profit course instructor, is organizations beginning George Meredith Feb. 9 for four consecutive Gianettino & Meredith, flemington furs Wednesdays from 7:30 to advertising agency 9:30 at Union College, Nutley. Plans for the co The course will explore were formulated by the nature of media commute constructions, creating story United Way and agency chairsituations, graphics, representatives; audio-visual presenta- man Barry Shandler, tions, "newsletters, public executive director, the relations' management YM-YWHA: Jean Knight, many executive director of the Elizabeth YWCA; Dr. director, Family and Children's Society; Lisa Hetfield, Girl Scouts of America, Washington-Rock Council, and Sally Brown, public relations director of the United Registration is being handled by United Way o Union County, 694 Bayway ave., Elizabeth, 07202. 3 events for hikers w save A busy weekend is scheduled for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their gue 10 LOW PRICES On Saturday, Nate Cummings will lead the THE SUPER FUR South Mountain Ramble. SALE YOU'VE BEEN Hikes will meet at the Locust Grove at 10 a.m. WAITING FOR and bring lunch. Dramatic savings on a huge collection of fine quality The Palisades, led by Fred Dlouhy, is set for Flemington furs can be yours Sunday, Those interested now....right in the middle of the fur wearing season. MINK · SABLE · CHINCHILLA will meet at the Union County Park Commission Administration Building, • FOX • BEAVER • and many more fashion and "Fun Furs" Warinanco: Park. Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m. or

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Halpin attends federal meeting

on elections Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin recently attended his first meeting of the federal Election Commission Advisory Panel on Election Administration in Washington.

The advisory panel was created last year by the six federal election commissioners and is made up of 20 elected United States involved in the election processes. and appointed officials from around the

Halpin is one of two county clerks on the panel that, among others, includes secretaries of state, municipal clerks, election registrars and one lieutenan governor. The prime purpose of the advisory panel is to advise the commission and develop research projects involving all aspects of the election

Projects on the board now being researched by professional contractors deal with qualifications of candidates for federal offices, voter registration by mail or in person, a consumer guide for ling equipment, contested elections recounts, bilingual elections an election information and federal, state and local relations dealing with election

YMCA to offer morning fitness The doors of the Elizabeth YMCA will

pen at 7 a.m. beginning Tuesday Feb. 8 for an early morning gym and swim period. A fitness class, track and recreational activities and use of the pool will be offered. 'This is part of a new program

emphasize community involvement in physical fitness," Keyfing Knauer, physical director at the MICA said. 'We-also-hope--residents from surrounding communities will take part in the Y's fitness-programs.





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SThursday, January 27, 1977 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Judo courses start on Feb. 9 at Y in Summit

The Summit YWCA is accepting registrations for the "Modern Kadokan Judo-Self-defense", classes. A spokesperson defined Kodokan Judo as a "martial art in Japan now considered the most advanced form of jujitsu. Judo emphasizes self-defense as a gentle art. The basic principal of Kodokan judo i to refrain from resisting strength with strength and instead use the aggressive motion of the altacher against him-

Ernest Labote will instruct classes for seventh through 12th grade youths beginning Wednesday, Feb. 9, and continuing for eight sessions until Abri 6 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, Labote has earned the nidan rank, which is a second degree black belt, an is registered with the Kodokan Judo nslitute in Tokyo. The Kadokan Judo, Institute is the central organization for research, development and guidance or modern jude throughout the world Labote was the grand champion the manters' fournament in New York City in 1972 and recently participated in the 1976 AAU masters' tournament at e Baltimore Civic Center, Further information may be obtained

by calling Kathy Barchesky, YWCA youth director, at 273-4242. School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheons for the Week of Jan. 31,

Monday-Choice of one: veal par-mesan and soft roll; beef turnover; salami or tuna fish salad sandwich Choice of two or three: mash potatoes, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, applesauce, Salad entree: rainbow salad platter, Soup: chicken. Tuesday-Choice of one: spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter,

ossed salad, dressing, juice; or baked park roll on soft bun; potato sticks, sh-dilw-halaz-häe peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish ad sandwich, potato sticks, tossed alad with dressing, juice. Salad entree: deviled egg salad platter. Soup: Wednesday-Choice of ones chopped

sirloin steak with gravy, bread; grilled heese sandwich; chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: whipped potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cake. Salad entree: meat and cheese salad platter. Soup: cream o Thursday-Choice of one: roast

turkey sandwich with gravy bar-becued best on soft bun spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three French fried potatoes, spinsch, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup. Salad entree: ham salad platter. Soup: turkey vegetable. Friday—Choice of one baked fish

ticks on soft bun with tartar sauce, leamed' rice, mixed vegetabl fruited Jello; or meat, ball submarine andwich, mixed vegetables. fruited Jello; or egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. Salad entree: tuna fish salad platter. Soup: tomato noodle.

*** **Gaudineer School** Monday-Baked ziti, green beans, French bread, margarine, applesauce,

Tuesday-Orange juice, hamburger on bun, slice of onion and pickle, shed potatoes, fruit cocktail, milk. nesday-Vegetable soup, pizza, slice of cheese, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding, bread, milk. Thursday—Roast_turkey,_gravy,

or Mangle sandwich, three-bean salad,

pears, milk. Juice, hard-cooked eggs, coltage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily. 🖓 🦮

Dean's list student

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Karon L. Peters of Hillside avenue. Springfield; N.S., a junior at Moravian College, was named to the dean's list for the fall, term, Dean James J. Heller reported. The honor was given to 241 stildents.



REALTORS CELEBRATE Georgia McMullen of Springfield, right president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, enjoys festivities at recent annual Realtor associate Installation dinner dance of Mayfair Farms, West Orange, With her are, from left, Marie DeCicco of Livingston, first vice-president of the association; Glarid Conchar of Millium Millburn, president, and Arthur Greenbaum, counsel for the state and national associations.*

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, Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary o the Board of Adjustment Municipal Building, Townshi of Springfield, N.J., and I available for publi

Inspection Herry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment No. 76 9 Sptid. Leader, Jan. 27, 1977 (Fee: \$5.29)

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topic of lecture 'Patsy Shillingburg will discuss her. hobby of creating miniature=furniture for doll houses at the Summit YWQA pudding, bread, milk. Thursday-Roast turkey, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green peas, jello, bread, milk. Friday-Baked macaroni and cheese or Moagle sandwich, three-bean salad. Friday-Baked macaroni and cheese or Moagle sandwich, three-bean salad. Fillog bread milk-Friday-Baked macaroni and cheese Friday-Baked macaroni and cheese or Moagle sandwich, three-bean salad. Fillog bread milk-Friday-Baked macaroni and cheese Friday-Baked macaroni and cheese Friday-Ba collectors collect⁽²⁾ and teaches others to make for themselves in classes at her home and at the Westfield Adult School. "Open to the public, Kaffeeklalsch begins at 0:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15. Classes in rhythm and dince for 3-5year-olds and babysitting for infants 18 months and older are available for mothers of young children. In ther information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-4242.

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

MADE TOT LEADERSHIP CHANGES Changes in leadersh will occur, or have occurred recently, in Japar EMIKE MASI Argentina, Sweden, Mexico, the Uniled States, Australia, Italy and the United Kingdom, reports Douglas Greenwald, vice



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Regional parents' group to hold third 'snack' fete

The third annual "nip 'n' snack party" sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District Parents' Association of Students in Special Education will be held next Thursday, Feb. 3, from 4 to 11 p.m., at the Gran Centurions, 400 Madison Hill rd., Clark The Parents' Association of Students in Special Education is composed of 4 parents and teachers seeking to faster the social education of handicapped students, enrolled at Jonathan Daylon, students enroled at Johanna David Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston Regional High Schools. The association conducts monthly activities for 36 Regional :District

students. students. "We've taken the kids to bladison Square Garden for a Globerotters' Yoga for teens

at Summit Y

Teen yoga will begin on Thursday, Feb 10 and continue for eight weeks until April 7 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Summit XWCA. (No class Feb. 24.) Judy Freedman, a member of the YWCA teaching staff, will lead the workshop. Each beginner's class will include postures, breathing exercises, subvations and concentration. Yoga elaxation and concentration. Yoga provides a means of helping young people to tune in on themselves through ody, consciousness and awareness, a pokesman said. spoxesman said. For further information concerning

fees, membership, etc., readers may call Kathy Barchesky, YWCA yout director, at 273-4242.

Mrs. Malder services held

Private funeral services have been held for Mrs. Aldah Malder, 82, of Springfield, who died at her home Born in Tylersburg, Pa., she lived in

Ohio before moving to Springfield four years ago. She was employed by the May Co. in Cleveland for 30 years until her retirement Survivors include her husband Walter; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Stewart; two sisters, Mrs. Mina

Rimber and Mrs. Amanda Hamilton one grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. To Publicity Chairmen:

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game and the IceCapades, Yankee Stadium, a camping trip and, on one occasion, to Florida," a spokesman stated. "The major activity of the year is a trip to Washington, D.C. Donations are priced at \$2,49. Along with entertainment, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, finger sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served. Drinks are priced at 99 cents. Tickets are evallable from William Sangioliano at 382-0123 or at the door. Additional information can be obtained

by contacting any of the Regional high Gabay to attend

Texas meeting WEST HARTFORD, CONN.-Russell Gabay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gabay of Redwood road, Springfield-N.J., has been selected to represent the University of Hartford at the National Entertainment Council Convention, in San-Antonio, Texas, Feb. 16-20, Gabay is the chairman of the student forum committee, a subsidiary of the Program Council, a student association-which provides programs for students and faculty at the UofH. He is a sophomore at the College of Arts-and-Sciences. Gabay graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield in 1975.

Summit Y offering folk auitar classes

The Summit YWCA is now accepting. registration for beginning folk guitar classes. Tom Mapley, staff member of the Music Gallery, will instruct. Students must bring guitars; other materials will be provided. The classes will begin Wednesday, Feb. 9, and , continue for eight weeks until April 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA. For further information concerning ees and membership, readers may call Kalby Barchesky, YWCA youth

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phases of engineering, including production, research and development varistors, thin-film devices and Previously, Molee' served as engineering manager for Victory Engineering Corp., new product manager at Opcoa, Inc., Edison, and

general manager of Canon Industries, Lodi. He has also been engineering manager at Burroughs Corp., General Instruments Corp. and Codi Corp. A member of International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics, Mr. Moles received a B.S. degree from Rutgers University and an M.B.A. from Mont clair State University.

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ple under 64 who have been entitled monthly social security disability efits for 24 consecutive months or ore. Nine out of 10 persons eligible are mrolled in the program, according to

"But some people decline the otection when they're first eligible," e said. "And some sign up once and ancel later. They can enroll in the first hree months of any year."

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nded by social security contribut rom workers' employers and self mployed people. "People 65 and over who are not ligible for social security or railroad retirement benefils can apply at any

social security office and get-Medi hospital insurance by paying a premium," Willwerth said. "The basic premium is \$15 a month through June 1977. It will be \$54 a month for the 12month period starting in July 1977. People, who buy hospital insurance

must also sign up for the medical in surance," he said. People who have worked long enough under social security or the railroad retirement system can get Medicaro II.

they have permanent kidney failure. Their wives or husbands or children may also be eligible for Medicare if they have permanent kidney failured. Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Union County social security office is at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth 07201. The phone number is 654-4200.

Ostomy chapter speakers listed Three guest speakers have been

Inree guest speakers have been named for Tuesday's meeting of the Union County Chapter, United Ostomy Association. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corp., Galloping Mill road, Kenilworth Anthony Acocella, a certified nutritionist, will discuss "Nutrition and Mental Health" Joal H. Plearen

Rinaldo: 'Give Carter a chance WASHINGTON, D.C. - A testing and the nation. "But when Carter is-

period for President Carter "free of hasty judgment" was unged by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th District) at a reception on Saturday marking the start of his third congressional term Rinaldo told more than 500 guests that Americans should give Carter time to demonstrate his ability as President.

"We owe it to our country, and to the Carter y Chance to prove himself with the American people," said Rinaldo. "Speaking as a Republican, I join with my Democratic friends and with independents in boning that Provident ndependents in hoping that President

Carter succeeds. "We want a better America, and we an-all-work-together to make it that

Rinaldo said he intends supporting Carter when the President's actions are the best interests of the 12th District

wrong, I will staunchly oppose him as part of the loyal opposition," he said. In a tribute to "my good friend Jerry Ford." the Union County Congressman

Mayer to talk on resources The Union County chapter of the National Secretaries Associatio nounced this week that Donald Mayer, director o the Trailside Museum, Mountainside, will speak about natural resources a the sassociation's rogram of the Year ednesday-at-6 p.m. at th Coachman Inn, Cranford, Further information about the program and the

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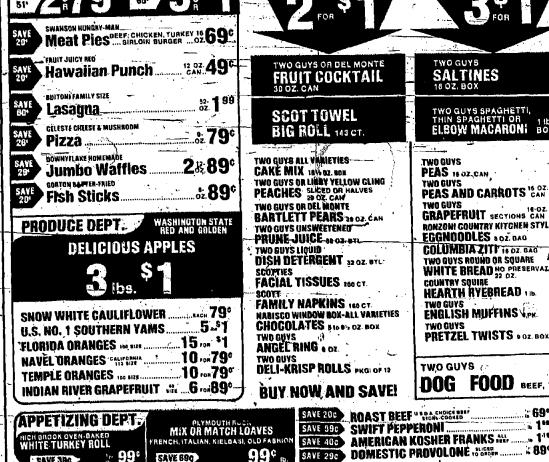
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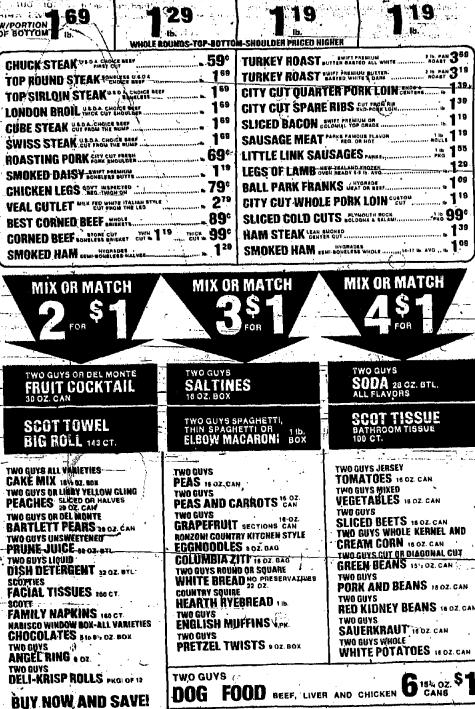


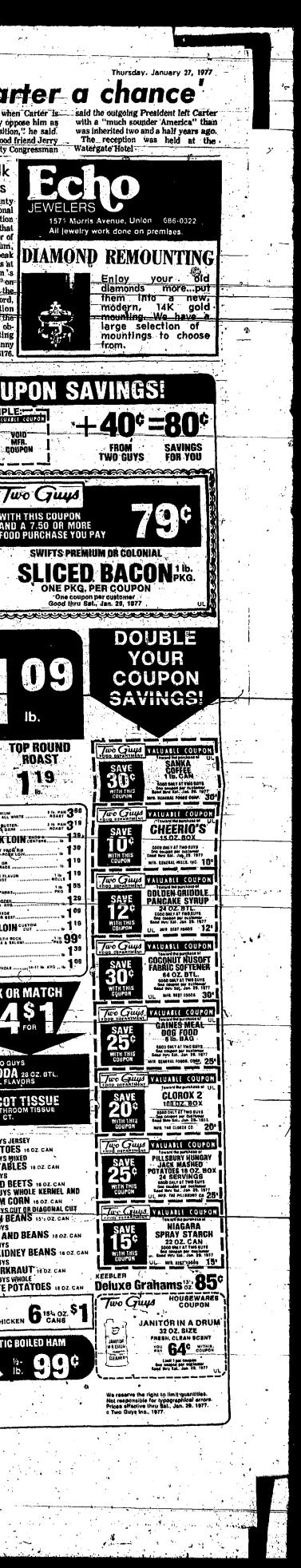
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Daniel J. Callahan, founder and director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences; Kenne B. Clark, professor—emeritus in psychology at the City University of Northside Center for Child Develop-

ment: Jean Lipman-Blumen, director of the Women's Research Project at the National Institute of Education; Roger W: Tucker, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University: Ernest van den Haag, a psychoanaly who is adjunct professor of social philosophy.at New York University and a lecturer at the New School for Social Research, and Martin E. Marty. professor of the history of modern Christianity and dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago. -0-0-

THE TWO CREDITS earned in Mora Choices may be applied to the associate degree at Union College or transferred to a degree program at another college Moral Choices in Contemporary Society is one of six courses newspaper developed by the University Extension, University of California under a grant from the San' Diego,

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and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the 'admissions office at Union College, '278-2800. Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

atrolman jn Fanwood. Edward McNany of Springfield was named as the new dispatcher. The committee also accepted the resignation of Patrolanan Robert Maguire, The governing body accepted the resignation of Herbert Meisel from the Springfield Environmental. Comes

sion. He is also a member of the Planning Board. Richard Colandrea, another men of the Planning Board, was named to replace Melsel on the environmental panel. In compliance with a state requirement that there be one person with membership on both bodies.

Mayor Rajoppi proclaimed the period of Feb. 6-12 as Catholic Schools Week in springfield. Pollowing the meeting, she discl that she had been elected to-head the new Union County Municipal Advisory

Council. The council, required unde the new county charter, includes mayors of the 21 municipalities in the ounty and a representative of the loard of Chosen Freeholders. According to Rajoppi, the Council will meet monthly to discuss county and municipal problems, county municipal

problems, coordination of operations and capital facilities and other subjects I mutual interest. "The council offers a unique of ortunity," the mayor said, "to encourage cooperative action and solutions to area-wide problems. Often

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Allocations (Continued from page 1)

final figures and proposals at ionight's public hearing in Cranford. special—hearing—on—Community lopment's funding of the Countywide Economic Development, Cor-poration will be held at 7:30, imly preceeding the presentation of the third-year grant allocations at 8. DESK VS. STREET America still is the land of op

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"Others appearing at the session in childed William F. Magaletta of Irvington, who was fined \$225 for driving while his license was revoced he had been apprehended on Mountain avenue. Robert F. Ruttkay of Plain field, licketed on Rt. 22 in May 1974 paid a total of \$90; \$20 for operating a unregistered vehicle, \$20 for misuse of license plates and \$50 for contempt

Other fines levied by the judge were as follows: "To" Gerard, Sellaro, of Oaklyn, \$50 for speeding 74 mph in a 55 mile zone on Rt! 24. Arthur S. Somers of Newark, \$15 for operating a car with a faulty exhaust and huffler, \$10 for failure to have driver's license in his possession, Morris ivenue, Dan Criss of Union, \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle, Milliows road; Jay S. Goldstein of Henshaw avenue, \$15 for improper passing; Mountain avenue, and James Mojomick of irvington, \$10 for creating a distur-

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Keyes, Martin names director

Caryl Linett, has been promoted t copy director, of Keyes, Martin Company, Springfield, She, has also been named a vice president of the state's largest advertising and public. elations agency. In the 41/2 years she has been with KM. her work has won awards from Such organizations as the Financial Advestising () and () Marketing Association, the American Advertising Federation, the Printing Industry of America and the Advertising Club of Number Jacob

North Jersev.--Morin Jersey, Mirs, Linett is a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science and Hunter College, where she carned her degree in English literature. <u>She has</u> done graduate work at Western Reserve University and the New School in New

University and the New School in New

Minutemen top Madison, drub Newark Academy

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER The Springfield Senior Minutemen, under the direction of Coach Phil Rurnos, postod two easy victories last week. The Seniors defeated Madison, 55-44, and Newark Academy, 96-35, to increase, their senson record to 9-2. Hoy Zitomer, Billy Chesley and Billy Condon Jed their teaminates, to the Victory Lower Madison heat Workneyday. victory over Madison last Wedn The three starters did the bulk of th coring for the Minutemen. Zito was the high scorer with 18 points and Chesley and Condon followed with 17 and 16 points respectively. Zhomer hi everywhere on the court and ulled down seven rebounds from his ring position. Chesley was the big man of the boards for the Seniors as he

ripped down 18. Chesley also had five assisting Courter, replacing Alan Berliner who is out for an indefinite period with a knee allment, quarterbacked the Senior offense. He led his team with three steals and picked up a pair of assists. Steve Altman pulled in nine rebounds and led his team with six assists. Alt-man had a foul shot while Todd Leonard and Jack Chin each hit a bucket. Jerry Blabolil, Larry Walker, Couriney. Bachus, Adam Bain and Jeff Cohen also

d'saw action. "The Seniors' ninth victory of the season came against a much smaller team of eighth-graders from Newark Academy last Saturday in the Gaudineer gym. The Seniors felling just hus hear of the tot a search two baskets short of the 100-mark. Billy Condon and Billy Chesley led he way for the Seniors. Condon playe a superb game on the floor and led all players with 16 points. The Minutemer playmaker led his team with six assists



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and three steals. Condon has done an excellent job all season filling in at the Minuteman point position. Chesley netted 10 points in the contest Chesley netted 10 points in the con-test. He and Donald Meimer controlled he backboards at both ends of the court with a combined total of 31 rebounds. Donald also had 11 points and five Jerry Blabolil and Jack Chin hit.

ly from their wing positions. Jack finished with nine points while Jerry recorded eight. Todd Leonard had a field day from the floor as he hit : season high of 14 points. Eric Rutatein had eight points and David Geltman si to add punch to the Senior scoring at-

Larry Walker, Courtney Bachus and Jeff Cohen had four points apiece. Cohen was a strong rebounding threat as he pulled in 11 rebounds while Steve Altman and Adam Bain beloed the Seniors of the bench

New Springfielder: Lisa Ann Wolksteinand Mrs. Auron Wolkstein of New Brook lane, Springfield, are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Ann, born Jan, 13 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The new arrival. who weighed in at 8 lbs. 13 oz., joins a sister,

Mrs. Wolkstein is the former Francine Saposnick of Norwalk, Conn. Lisa Ann's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Saposnick of Tamarac, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolkstein of Maplewood



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10.10 JOAN ALDEN

Spring date set by Joan Alden Mr. and Mrs. David Alden Maplewood have announced the ment of their daughter, Joan, to hilip Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs Seymour Wasserman of Greenhill road, Springfield, formerly of Union and

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, is employed as a color analyst for Beim Photographers in Irvington. Her flance, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed as manager of Martin Eastman Ltd., a men's clothing store, in Millburn. An April wedding is planned.

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iver, s p.m., "Evening Saturday-8 p.m., Senior High coffee Sunday-9:30 a.m., Solidarity Worship. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. m. Yohth Choir Wednesday-7:45 p.m., Adult Choir. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

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all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times).__10:45 n.m., preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available). 7 p.m., evening worship Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek prayer

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Artist to speak. for Hadesset on Druze work Westfield Chapter of Hadassah wil hold its pre-art show meeting on Feb at the home of Mrs. Zygunt Gottlieb, 1071 Ledgewood rd., Mountainside. Israeli Druze arfist Ovadia Alkara will address the chapter and show sample of his work.

-Chairperson Betty Seidel of Moun tainside said. Alkara is a member of the colony of artists living and working a Ein Hod, Israel, and has taken part in all of their exhibitions. His works are --hung-in-the-Israel-America Cultural ons.-His-works-are Foundation, New York; in the Library of the Museum of Modern Art, New York; in the Museum of Modern Art

Haifa, Israel; in the Bochum Museur Bochum, Germany and in the Nationa Gallery in Ottawa, Canada Alkara was born in the Druze village Dallat el Carmel, Israel Ills peo follow the ancient Druze religion, an offshoot sect of Ialamic origin. The Druze chose to stay in Israel in 1948 and have since become cilizens and serve in the Israeli Army, Alkara will, ane wer (questions) on Druze origins and culture as well as. their art. He resides in New York City.

Meeting listed by secretaries

"Natural Resources" is the 1977 topic adopted by the National Secretaries Association (International) for its 15th annual-"Program of the Year," with

more than 750 chapters in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico par-ticipating at their regular February meetings. According to Frances Stewart Springfield, president of NSA's Summit Chapter, the 1977 "Program of the Year" meeting will be held locally on Wednesday at the William Pitt Chatham. Get-acquainted hour is 6 p.m and dinner will be served at 6:30. The program (will deal with Population ABCs, presented by Dr. James E. Young, provost of the Newark campus of Rutgers University, Prior his appointment as proyost, Dr. Young served as dean of the College of Arts ind Sciences of Rutgers in Camden lefore that, he was ceramic engineering at the Stat

University of New York's College of Ceramics-at-Alfred-University. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE Thursday-8 p.m., Session meetin Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class

10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching; Church School, Cradle Roll, through eighth grade 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. 8 p.m., organ-choir concert fuesday—4:30 p.m., confirmation class. Wednesday-3 p.m., Primary Choin

rehearsal (grades 1-3). 4:30 p.m. unior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALI THE REV. GEORGE SCHLESINGER PASTOR

Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m., Alcoholic: nonymous. Sunday.-9:30 a.m., Chapel-Churc' - German-worship-service Rev. Fred Gruber preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour, 11 a.m., morning

worship, the Rev. George (Schlesinger-preaching, "Life's Highes Highway." 5 p.m., celebration supper and mission film. 6 p.m., yout meeting. Monday-7:45 p.m., prayer workshop

ministries Wednesday-7:45-p-m-, committee nomination

REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT rehearsal

Tuesday-8 p.m., council

Miss Strulowitz is wed to Lawrence J. Zeller

Stacy Lee Strulowitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Strulowitz of Avon road, Springfield, was married Jan. 2 to Lawrence Jay Zeller, son of Mr. and Irs. Melvin Zeller of Briar Hills circle, Springfield. Rabbis Israel Turner and Reuben

Levine officiated at the afternoon ceremony at the Short Hills, where the reception also was held. Cindy Macy of Irvine, Calif., was maid_of_honor_Bridesmaids were Emily Segal of West Orange, Sharon Stieff of Peabody, Mass. and Susan Doppelt of Springfield. The bride's sister, Glizabeth Struboultz of Springfield, was junior bridesmaid.

Richard Zeller of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeffrey Zeller, another brother o the bridegroom, Eric and Daniel Strulowitz, brothers of the bride, and Mark Jacobs, all of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Zeller both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She studied architecture t Syracuse University. He is a senio

chool-of-Business and Finance. University of Pennsylvanita. Following a honeymoon trip. to Keystone, Colo., the couple is residing in Philadelphia.

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School to offer scholar award

As part of an effort to recognize outstanding students, Kent. Place School will again grant a distinguished scholar award to a girl entering the 10th grade who demonstrates superior academic and personal excellence

The award will consist of a full tuition scholarship for up to three years at the school. Students who wish to be conidered for the award should notify the school no later than March 7. The test will be given on Sat. April 2 at 9 a.m. Girls interested in the award should contact Kent Place School, 42 Norwood ive., Summit, or telephoné 273-0900

Luncheon set writer to speak

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its an-nual book and author luncheon, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 12:15 p.m. Esther Blaustein, editor of the Jewish Community News, will speak on her book, When-Mama was the Landlord," which deals with her remembrances o growing up in a Jewish environment A luncheon will be served and baby-sitting will be available. Mrs. Goldye man and Mrs. Sandy Manes, both Gros

of Springfield, are in charge of read vations.`

Dec. 2/4 birthday for Shannon Trivett Mr/and Mrs. Daniel Trivett of Pittston, Pa., are the parents of a daughter; Skannon Lynn, born Dec. 24. The new arrival, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 11 oz., is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trivett of Springfiel Shannon's mom is the former Carol Becker of Iselin.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., -PASTOR `

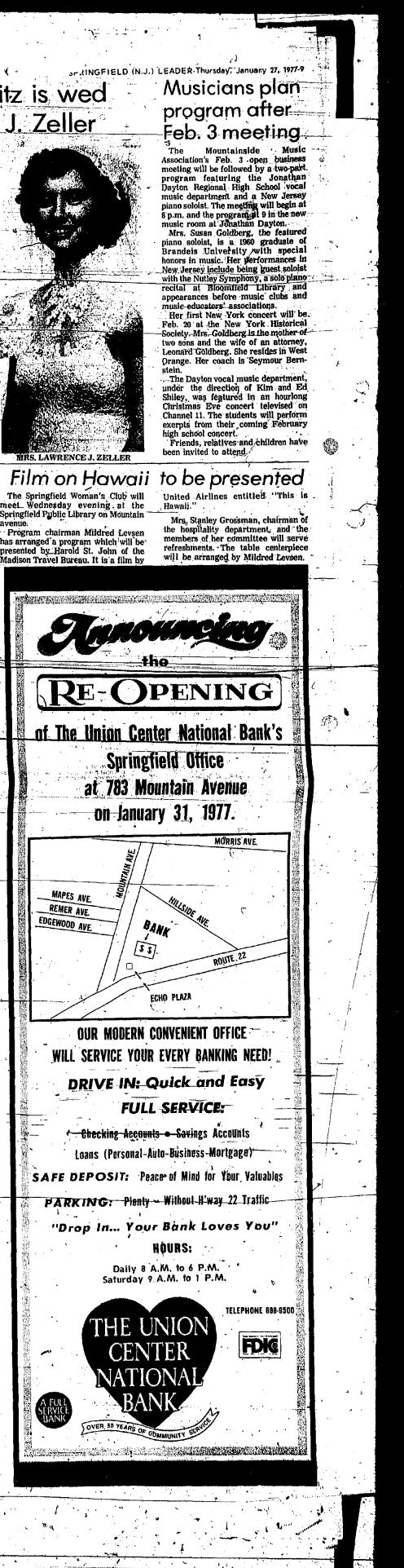
Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir Friday-7 p.m., Christian Service -Brigade. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship; Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., Youth Groups. 7 p.m., -evening service, Pastor Schmidt preaching. Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Christian -Service Brigade. +7:45 p.m., prayer

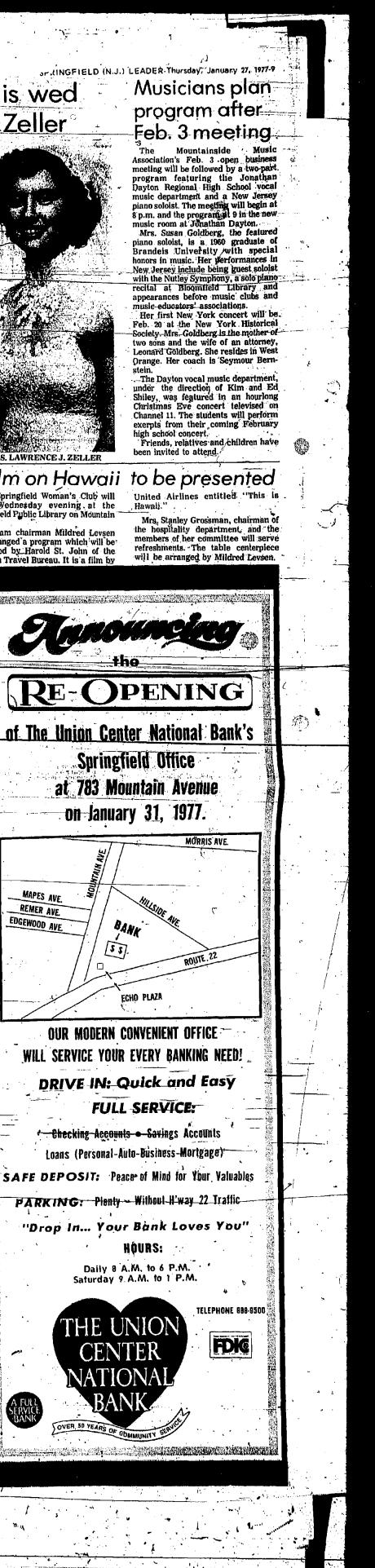
YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS. Forecast Period: January 30 to February 5 Conflicts could arise where responsibilities toward children and demands made by friends Concerned Your good ludgeme You come before the public in some fashion. Den't be two inflexible in attitudes. Be atten-tive and loving to those at home. Intellect is keen. This could be the time to investigate some meta-physical courses you've been interested in. Be generous in welfare⁷ mattern. This is a favorable time for dealings with banks or lending institutions. An influential person proves very helpful in finding a market for your handcraft items, bringing a new outlook for you. Limiting conditions get you down Quiet retreat brings thoughts into perspective and offers relief and release Entertainment is favored, and popularity is

high. Have fun and avoid stress situations where disagreements could result. An intuitive mental glimpse of an exciting coming event is likely. Don't step on the boss's toes (or sit in his chair). Listen to those who follow the higher path. Enlightenment and illumination comes to the secker. Insurance or tax matters call for your atten-tion. Observe methods practiced by others, and extend a helping hand to them. Affairs of mate or partners, and contractual matters, come into favorable focus. (Mar-riago is a contract). Health problems appear. Curb your desire to be all things to all people and heal thyself.

MRS. LAWRENCE J. ZELLER The Springfield Woman's Club will meet_Wednesday evening.at the Springfield Public Library on Mountain Program chairman Mildred Levsen

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meeting Modelingat the Y The introduction to modeling workshop will be Mar. 21. offered beginning Monday, Feb. 7, and Con- TAURUS tinuing for six sessions Apr. 26-May 20 until March 21 from 4-5:30 GEMIN MOONCHIL

LIBRA Barbizon School of Modeling in Union, and Marilyn Kelly, instructor SCORPIO

Qct. 23-Nov. 21' of modeling at Barbizon, will lead the classes. Further information may be obtained by calling Kathy Barchesky at the YWCA, 273-4242. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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o.m. at the Summit YWCA, (No class Feb. 21) The series will cover the basics of modeling such as development' of selfconfidence and poise, -make-up, skin and nail care, wardrobe coor-dination, waiking and posture. Kathleen Dunnder ssistant director of the

Flo Okin units plan dinner on Monday night

Inursday, January 27, 1977.

Fig Okin Cancer Relief will join with its Young Women's Group for the 45th annual dinner event Monday evening at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston. This will be the final fund-raising activity of the year. Dr. Fred. Cohen. head of the Oncologic Center at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, will greet the 400-

Israel Medical Center, will greet the 400-guests who are expected to attend. Keynote speaker will be Sen John M. Skevin of the 38th District in New Jersey, He is chairman of the Com-mission on the Study of Cancer Incidence in New Jersey and of State News and Television Study Com-

The organization provides-funds for nomemaker service, cobalt and X-ray therapy, medical equipment and ap-proved medication for cancer patients. The Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit in the Newark hospital instituted hemiotherapy program at the clinic ast year. Mrs. Vivian Rausch is chairman of

the dinner. Among the other officers and chairmen are Mrs. Marilyn Pine and Mrs. Bess Walsh, both of Springfield, and Mrs. Anita Beim and Mrs. Bertha Weisman, both of Union. Mrs. Gertrude Yellin of Linden is president of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief and Mrs. Gale Stadlin of Mountainside is president of the Young Women's Group. Among those on the comm for social services is Mrs. Muriel Hirschel of Union.

Antique market slated by Guild An antique and flea market will be held in the St. James School, Springfield, by the St. James School Guild, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Dealers will be on hand to display ntiques, jewelry, furniture, crafts, eather goods, toys, household

products, clothes, and white elephant merchandise. It was announced that merchandise may be donated (new or used) and brought to the school. Refreshments and lunch will be served. Mrs. Ann Hall, chairman, has anced that narking and admission will be free of charge.

Alison M. Mekoveiz born to Union couple A six-pound, 12-ounce daughter, ison Marie Mekovetz, was born Jan.



Doreen Nalley engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nalley of

Newton place, Irvington have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Joyce, to Joseph De Falco, son of Mr. Angelo De Falco of Orange place, Irvington, and Mrs. Alice Neubauer of Elmwood avenue, Irvington. The announcement was made on Christmas Day, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed as an assistant circulation anager by Suburban Publishing Co.,

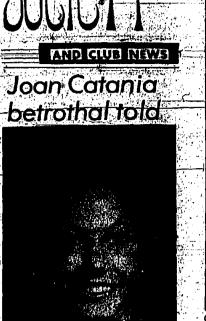
Her fiance, who was graduated from Irvington High School, was employed by Short Delivery of Roselle. A June wedding is planned in Town and Campus, West Orange.

Fashion show

planned Friday The Parents' Guild of Union Catholic Girls High School will sponsor, a "Crystal and Pink" card party and fashion show at the school at 1600 Martine ave., Scotch Plains, Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. Mins. Francis Desmond and Min

Walter Engemann, co-chairmen, have announced that the fashions will be from Stan Sommer of Union ional models from the store will Profess show the fashions. Among the conte-prizes will be a \$500 trip of your choic and a black and white portabl Ticket and reservation, informat

may be obtained by calling the school at 889-1613. Proceeds will go toward th education expenses at the girls' school Palmieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Palmieri of Washington avenue, Linden. Her husband is the son 19. In St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Palmieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nicholas F. Palmieri of Washington Mekovetz of Potter avenue, Union. avenue, Linden. Her husband is the so Mrs. Mekovetz is the former Vita of Mrs. Viola Mekovetz of Elizabeth



JOAN K. CATANIA Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Catania of Monmouth avenue, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Karen; to Anthony U-Louis DeAngelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Cenci of Livingston. The unnouncement was made on Christmas announcement was made on Christmas Day and a party was given on Jan. 16 by the prospective bride's sister, Mary Ann Bevilaque. Miss Catania, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a clerk-typist by Red Devil, Inc., Union. Her, fiance, who attends William Paterson College in Wayne for business management, is employed by the New Beyen, 1998 and 1

Kenllworth, with a reception at the Manor in West Orange. Cantor, Mrs. Tiger have son on lan 13

A son, Jeffrey Eric Tiger, was born Jan. 13, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Cantor and Mrs. Lawrence Tiger of Edison. He joins a sister, Jodi Lynn, Mrs. Tiger, the former Michele Feldman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max. Feldman . of Union



Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding an engagement pictures. There is r charge for the announcement, whethe wills (or,) wilhout, -a--picture: * Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the 35 payment.

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GROUP PLANSTRAVEL AUCTION—Fund-taising charity event is planned by the Junior Waman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette avenue, Union, Left to right are Edward J. Slomkowski of the Union Township Police Department, auctioneer: Mrs. Monica Caswell, travel auction chairmon, and Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler, club president. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Caswell at 964-1865, or Mrs. Kiebler at 686-2717.

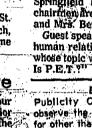
Miss Mantone to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mantone of Maxwell street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughten, Debra, to Joseph DeSarno, son of Mrs. Helen DeSarno of Hawthorne avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Joseph

The bride elect who was graduated from Uhion High School, is employed as a secretary by DeDietrich (USA), Inc., Union (formerly R. Gelb and Sous, Inc.). Her-hence, who also was praduate

from Union High School, attended Union College, Granford, and is em. ployed as a salesman for Mr. Dinette in Irvington. A June wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, with a reception at Wayne

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AAUW to bold its first meeting on Wednesday

Ori VV:COILESCICY The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its first meeting of the year. Wednesday at a pim in Downs Hall Keas College of New Jersey Morris-avenue, Union Mrs. Alice Schaefer, branch president, will preside at the Dusiness session. Guest speaker will be Jerry Hoch-berg, "filmmaking and photography teacher of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth His topic will be "A Small World." His topic will be "A Small World." His topic will be "A Small World." His topic will be the Pratt Art Institute, received first prize nationwide in a field of 6,800 com-petitors in the Bell and Howell sound movie contest. He also has received educational grants, among them from the New Jersey Council on the Arts. He has also taught to service courses for teachers in the Elizabeth school system in puppet-making and puppetry.

in puppet-making and puppetry. Stephanie Laucius, AAUW program - Stephanie Laucius, AAUW program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Hostesses for the meeting will be Ms. Mildred Rodgers, Mrs. Carole Quinn and Mrs. Barbara Stryeski.

Hadassah unit to meet Feb. 7

Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday, Feb. 7, in the Kaplan auditorium of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Mrs. Hise Frank will

Guest-speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Goldberg, associate director of the Northern Jersey Region of the Jewish National Fund, Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Bertha Nemet, Mrs. Hilda Israel, Mrs. Miriam Trager and Mrs. Florence Billinson

Mrs. Betty Mass may be contacted for information on the group's March weekend at Grossinger's in New York. Council PTAs plan

luncheon on Eeb. 7 The Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold its 60th annual Founders' Day luncheon and

ng Monday, Feb. 7, at 11:30 a.m., at the Summit Suburban Hotel, 570 Springfield ave., Summit. Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. J. Robert Vakiener and Mrs. Bernard Reilly. Guest speaker will be Ingrid Jaeger, human relations lecturer and teacher whose topic will be "What in the World Is P.E.T.

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State activates insurance plan for malpractice

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran has activated the New Jersey Medical Majpractice. Reinsurance Facility to assure the continuing availability of malpractice, insurance for physiclaws and surgeons. Under a law adopted last year, the commissioner is environment to activate Under a law adopted last year, the commissioner is empowered to activate the facility for a particular category of health, care whenever he finds that malpractice insurance for that category is no longer available. The facility had previously been activated for hospitals by an order of Sheeran on Feb. 27, 1976.

In activating the facility for physicians and surgeons, Sheeran oted that Federal Insurance which provides malpractice insurance under agreement with the Medical Society of New Jersey, has announced that it will no longer provide coverage after Jan, 31 and has begun sending nonrenewal notices to its policyolders. The effective date of activation will be

Feb. 1. Feb. 1. Previously, Federal Insurance Co. had announced that, if the Reinsurance Facility were activated, it -would continue to write malpractice in-surance but would reinsure 75 per cent of it with the facility. In his order of activation Sheeran-noted that the Medical Society of New Jersey is in the process of forming its

Jersey is in the process of forming its own insurance company and that, when all the legal and financial requirements have been met, he will issue the company a certificate of authority to do business in New Jersey. He pointed but, however, that for-mation of a physician-owned company will not assure the continuing

availability of malpractice insurance He said: "I find that, because such reciprocal

insurance company will require a capital contribution from prospective insureds, the coverage provided by such reciprocal would not afford insurance coverage as contemplated (by

The Reinsurance Facility comprises all_insurance companies licensed in New Jersey to write personal injury New Jersey to write personal injury and property damage Hability in-surance; about 400 companies qualify. Under the plan of operation, any company writing a majoractice policy for a physician or surgeon will be able to reinsure a particular policy with the association. The obligation to pay a claim will then rest with the facility ather than the original insuring.

Sheeran emphasized that the ac-tivation of the Reinsurance Facility will iot mean a change in rates. The same reter that were approved earlier for Federal Insurance Co., which went into effect Nov. 1, will remain in effect. Any changes will await the results of a periodic rate review to determine their dequacy.

1976 earnings higher for PS

Public Service Electric and Gas Lompany reported. this week that earnings for the year ended Dec. 31 were \$162.8 million, equal to \$2.79 a are versus \$122.6 million, or \$2.25 a share in 1975. share in 1975. Robert I. Smith, president, said that

rate increases granted in October 1976 have not been in effect long enough to be reflected in the report. Revenues for the year were \$1.87 billion compared with \$1.63 billion in

1975. Smith said the increased revenues are a result of "a modest turnaround in electric and gas sales" and higher rates which were approved in 1975 and 1976. He noted that annual kilowat hour sales rose for the first time since 1973 while therm sales posted the first annual ncrease since 1972. an Summer and Sum

Dance Saturday The Join-Together' singles -New refinery organization has announced that they will be holding a "Saturday Night at the Hop" dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for all singles 23-36 years old. The dance will be at the Westwood, North avenue, Garwood. Tickets will be \$3 at the door.

rehabilitation course for laryngec-tomees (persons who have had their vocal chords removed) will be con-ducted at Montclair State College from

June 13 to 17. The course, given on the basis of one instructor for each pupil, is sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the

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By JOSEPH TOBIN A lot of people in northeastern New-Jersey look at the Passaic and Hackensack Rivers as useless sewers which are gorged with industrial and

unicipal pollution. These rivers are, in fact, home for a nunicipal po wide variety of fish which must be regarded as, a valuable and much gnored resource. The recent developments in the Hackensack Meadowlands, complete with new businesses, storage yards, sports complexes and super highways, vill do little to lighten the load on these two already-overtaxed estuaries. fully, sewage treatment facilities which-will accompany some of the housing development which is part of the Meadowlands plan will filler new sources of degradation to the fishes

Fish which can be found in abundar numbers in these two rivers include. Atlantic tomcod, banded Killifish, striped bass, American cels, rainbow

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gaining support

Nearly two dozen New Jersey state senators have indicated their support of

gislation limiting, tobacco smoke in

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according to GASP (Group Against

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Eleanor Demarest, president of New Jersey GASP, and Dr. Douglas Chester, <u>chairman of the medical board and</u> education chairman, are optimistic

that New Jersey will join the increasing

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Taoyuan oil rofinery operated by the

Chinese-Petroleum Corp. has begun

operations to meet the increasing demand for oil products in northern Taiwan.

Enrollment for teachers holding a

certificate of clinical competence in speech pathology is open to 75 and to 25 laryngectomized teachers. Deadline for

their enrollment is March 15.

made to the program coordinator, Carol Gruenling, director of the Speech

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> Shellfish include mysld shrimp, barnacles, amphipod shrinip, mud crabs, green crabs, lady crabs and blue crabs. Though these two rivers are small they appear to represent important 'avenues of transport along which important recreational and com-<u>mercial fish move in both directions</u>. One of the benefits of the Meadowlands development plan will be an increase in the number of marina and small boat facilities on both rivers. With increased small boat activities usually comes a gmall band of citizens. who are interested in the maintenanc and improvement of recreational resources in the area. This-group can often perform an important watchdog function which is vitally needed in this

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scholarship auditions The New Jersey State April 9-Oorie de Opera has announced the Nooyer Auditorium dates it will conduct its Bergen Technical High second annual Regional School, Hackensack, 11 Scholarship Auditions, a.m. 6 p.m. sponsored by the Friends Further information, is of the New Jersey State available from the New Opera. Prizes of \$1,000, Jersey State Opera office, \$500 and \$250 will be 50 Park pl/, Newark, 0710,

awarded. A contract with phone 675-6665. the opera company is also <u>a possibility.</u> Auditioners will be -Courses

heard by a panel of judges which will include the før youth artistic director and The Kean College Office conductor of the New Jersey State Opera, a of Community Services noted singer from the will offer a number of -Metropolitan Opera and a special non-credit representative from a programs for bhildren beginning the week of leading artists' management firm. The final auditions will be held

final auditions will be held at Symphony Hall in Wednesday and Friday Newark. Winners will be afternoons from 5:30 to 5 Newark. Winners will be presented in concert with p.m., Red Cross certified the New Jersey State swimming instruction will Opera Orchestra at the be held in the Kean be held in the Kean make sure that all elec-College pool. Classes will trical appliances—heater. annual Opera Ball May 7. be offered in varying radio, etc.,-are turned at which time they will be levels from beginners to presented with their advanced swimmers. The a greater drain on the fee for all swim classes is Auditions will be held at \$10.

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Two six-session hours is available at the programs in public Office of Community speaking will begin the Services, 527-2213. week of March 14. Public Speaking 1 is scheduled Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

on Wednesdays.

a.m. 5:30 p.m.

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Press Women plan contest for student writers The New Jersey Press Women have announced a high school newspaper writing contest for public, private and parochial schools. Students newspapers in New Jersey

may submit one feature and one editorial published during the current school year to Miss Jean Rde Turner, P.O. Box 241, Elizabeth 07207. "The entry should include the con-

testant's name, address, name ublication, name and address of high school, date of entry, tearsheet of entry and name of English or journalism

All entries must be postmarked Feb. 15. Winners will be awarded \$5 U.S. Savings Bonds for first place, \$25 wonds, for second place and \$10 cash orizes in each category.

Winning entries will be submitted to the National Federation of Press Women's high school, writing contest. Winners in each category will receive \$75 first prize, \$50 second prize and \$25 hird prize. Winners will be announced June 1-4, at the National Federation o Press Women convention at Bilox Miss.

Shafran to play Carnegie Hall

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra plans to be host to the legendary Soviet cellist Daniel Shafran for seven guest solo appearances in February, including the symphony's only Carnegie Hall engagement of the season Thursday, Feb. 3. These concerts make up more than one-third of the Russian musician's first American tour in 13 years, the Carnegie date marking his first Manhattan appearance with a major. American or chestra.

Two of the NJSO's guest conductors this year will be performing the Cello Concerto by Robert Schumann with Shafran-Irwin Hoffman, music director of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, and Thomas Michalak, assistant conductor of the Pittsburgh

> AAA has tips for drivers The New Jersey

Automobile Club (AAA) has released a series of how to suggestions to help motorists start autos in the continued bitter cold and to drive safely in ice and snow condition "A strong battery, clean able connections an htweight, winter motor

oll are the engine's best friend in starting in sub-freezing cold," said AAA Club President Matthew J. Derham. Derham stated that cold-weather starting is aided by a few simple rules designed to place minimum demand on the electrical system and engine.

"First," he said, "even before turning the key, off. There's no need to put battery than necessary "Press the gas pedal to

then turn on the ignition. If the car doesn't start when it does catch."

Robert N. Taylor, AAA manager of road service,

standing auto," Taylornoted, "drive the car very slowly at first to avoid wheel spinning, which can cause the vehicle to become stuck. Once underway, use the gear shift, both manual and automatic, as an aid in slowing down. By shifting to a lower drive range. engine compression will act as a brake on speed.

more than the usual room melted snow One final tip that both Auto Club executives gave

A full tank of gasoline tends to reduce the amount of gas line con densation which, in turn, lessens the possibility reeze-ups.



-on campus. "Creative within six or eight Madison Campus, 10:30 Movement" for four to seconds, let the engine a.m.5 p.m. April 1-Public Service from 10 a.m. to noon before trying again. And Auditorium, Newark, 10 beginning March 12 with a avoid pumping the gas beginning March 12 with a avoid pumping the gas the of \$6. "Art for children" will meet in two

"Keep a safe distance behind other cars," he added, "giving yourself to stop and perform other driving maneuvers. The prolonged cold weather hides unexpected patches of ice under all that un-

was "full tank insurance,"

for those who have com-pleted Public Speaking-I, will meet at the same time

3 classes for adults the cost of materials Registrations will be Registrations will be The Kean College Office accepted in the college's of Community Services. Office of Community-will offer three non-credit Services or by mail programs for older adults beginning Monday, Jan. during the spring 31. Information on fees, semester. age restrictions and class

and Public Speaking II, is auditioning

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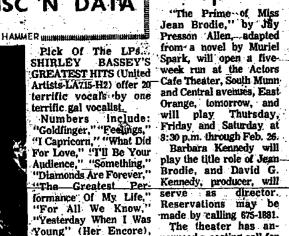
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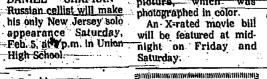
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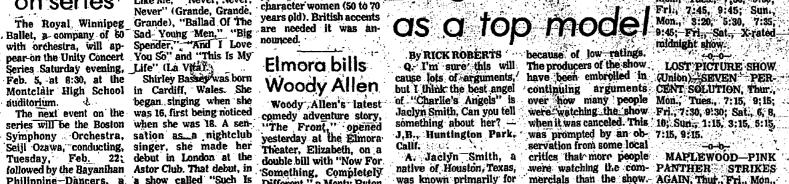
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Hooker;'' opened yesterday at—the Park Theater, Roselle Park Martin Feldman stars in Puzzle Corner innerBy MILT HAMMERnmmil



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All-Bach joint recital planned in Princeton

Cellist Lynn Harrell and recital at the Princeton harpsichordist Anthony Theater Tuesday, Feb. 8, Newman will combine at 8 p.m. as part of the their talents for the first ''Music-al-McCarter time when they are series, presented by the The program will in-McCarter Theater Clude the gree Gamba

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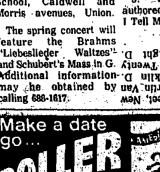
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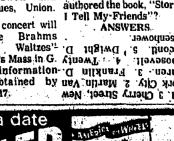
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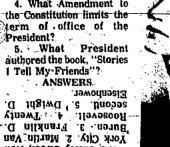
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nounced that there are 2. Who was the first openings for singers in all President to be born an voice sections in American citizen? preparation for the spring 3. What President was concert planned in May. Dennis Boyle, director, the White House''? has announced that 4. What Amendment to rehearsals are held every the Constitution limits the Wednesday evening at a term of office of the Burnet Junior High President? School, Caldwell and 5. What President Morris avenues, Union. Morris avenues, Union. authored the book, "Stories I Tell My Friends"?











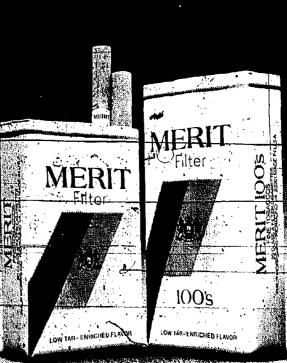
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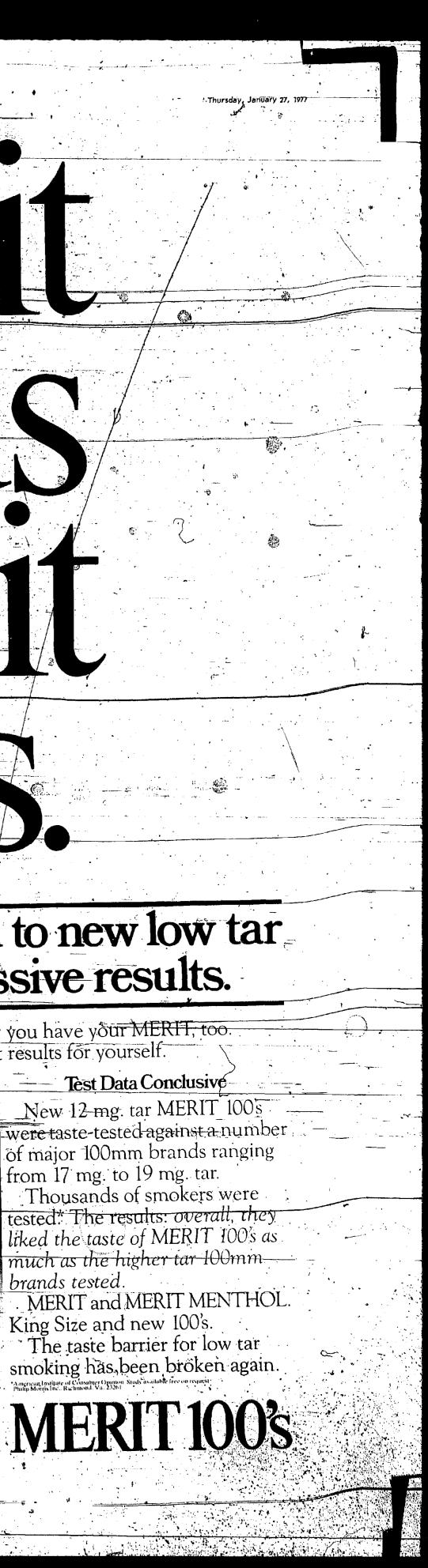
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Bills subdue Pistons; **Raiders edge Aggies** sparkled in every phase of the game. He sank three field goals, controlled the

offensive tempo and led the defensive

effort. Mike Graziano displayed good

Bill Markstein each hit once from the

Hanson swept the boards for the Bills. The Pistons had trouble with the

limited to four points in the first three periods. Mike Yormark scored a pair of

buckets to lead the Pistons while John

Begleiter and John Baber each hit a

basket and rebounded and passed well.

displayed a top defensive effort, bot-tling up the Raiders' (who had scored 44

points in the first two games), and

coming within a basket of an upset as

and Doug Colandrea led the winners; Mike Blaboll added a free throw. Mark

Baranek and Pete Petino did a fine job

off the backboards for the Raiders, with

Petino and Colandrea starring on

Frank Romano led the Aggies with four points from the field, as well as

Simon. Gary Schlager hit a free throw

the Jets dropped into the

or the other Aggie point and Lind

column for the first time as the Celtics

third-quarter, in which the Celts out-

scored their opponents by 12-2 for a 22-11 lead, enabled the winners to stand

off a spirited Jet-rally-in the final

Neil-Keselies-and Breit Yormark of

Neil scored on short turn-around shots

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command of both the offensive and

defensive boards for another top

rebounding effort. Anthony Roman

and Mark Miller each tallied two points

to round out the Celtics' scoring) John

The Jets' Mike McNany and Mitch

Levine each had seven points. All of

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spurt, Eric Wolf tossed in a pair of key scond half buckets and Dave Cole scond half buckets and Dave Cole

rebounding well, as did Jeff Greenman.

Saturday, rolling to a 20.6 victory over the Bullets. The Rockets' scoring was

distributed evenly over the four

quarters; while the Bullets were held

with Walter Clarke and Stu Weinzimer

each geiting six points. Craig Sicola added four while Mitch Nenner and

Mike Boland each scored two. Boland

also was a standout rebounder and

Brett Walsh tailied four points for the

Bullets while Barry Shipitofsky scored two. Walsh also directed the attack

killfully from his guard position. Good

fensive performances were also

turned in by Kathy Meixner and Joe

This week's action pits the Jets

against the Rockets, at 2:50, Pistons-Celtics at-2+10, Raiders-Billikens (in a

Aggles and Bullets at 3:30.

scoreless the middle two periods. Five

embers of the winning team scored,

The Rockets also won their first game

gained their first victoriy, 24-20. A big-

and getting a number of steals.

denying many Aggie passes

they shut out the Raiders in the fi

defense by making a

by Danny Spott

Dan Klinger, held scoreless, con-

nacious Billiken defense and were

The Billikens and Raiders, with 3-0 ecords, are the only undefeated teams in the Springfield Small-Fry League. The Jets and Pistons were beaten Saturday and now-have 2-1-records. The Billikens handed the Pistons their first loss, 14-8. Andy Rosenthal, the., left-handed backcourtman

SOCCER **BOOSCENE**

By BILL WILD After two false starts the South Orange Indoor Tournament got under way last Saturday. The three Union succer-teams-broke-even-with-a .500

soccet teams proze even with a .500 tributed on defense by making a number of fine plays. The 12-13 year-old group played to a number of fine plays. The Raiders edged the Aggies, 7-5; Union Lancer juvenile team disputed to a strange their match. 20 against South Orange to a strandstill, by a scrappy their match. 20 against South Orange a disputed to a strandstill, by a scrappy In the junior division it was a disputed to a strandstill, by a scrappy ferent story. Union's entry in this group a plays as the Elizabeth Sport Club Lancers because they play in the German American Soccer League and not in the Northern County Soccer Association as the younger Lancers do. are from Union High School and they downed Cedar Grove, 7-1. Rudy Louis scored three of the goals for the Lancers and Jim Pinney chipped in with two. Both were Union High School This gives the Union teams

record for the day. ------

playing tough defense and handling the ball well on the offense, along with John Meanwhile, over in New York, the tournament at the Rockland CC. A total in five divisions com Hockstein contributed good peted. The Lancers had teams in two of he lower divisions because the older and passing. eams were playing in South Orang The 10-11 year-old boys, coached by Heinz Teska, came in fourth, out of eight leams. They tied Clarkstown, 2-2, . in the consolation round but lost out on

corner Micks, 4-2. Lancer first leam coach Manny-Schellscheidt and assistant Horst Hausler entered the midgets 8-9 yearolds in the tournament and they came in second, losing to Fishkill in the finals. High scorers for the midgets outstanding on drives to the basket; finals, High scorers for the midgets were Ning Glornalista, Tom Lilley both of Connecticut Farms-School, and John

The Recreation Department of Mountainside is running an indoor soccer clinic every Friday night at Deerfield School from 8 to 10 p.m. It is med and open to payers from twelfth grade.

Dachshund show The Dachshund Club of New Jerse will hold an American Kennel Club unctioned B-Match Show at the Clark-American Legion Post 328, corner of Westfield and Liberty avenues in Clark on Sunday.

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Undefeated California tops Okies California remained the only un-beaten team in the State League after

surviving a strong challenge by Oklahoma to gain a 24-22 victorydecided by a pair of Mike Berliner free throws with 19 seconds left. Oklahoma began the final quarter. with a 14-13 lead and baskets by Steve Stickler and Dan Schlager boosted the lead to five. A basket and free throw by Berliner cut the California deficit t Jim Pabst tied the score with a pair of free throws. Berliner sank two buckets o make the score. 22-18 but Ler Glassman's basket and another by Rich Kesselhaut with 0:59 left tied the score at 22, setting the stage for Berliner's

clutch foul shooting. Mike finished with 20 points (seven field goals). Pabst and Dan Klein each scored two and Pabst contributed in Schlager and Glassman led the Okies with six points aplece; Glassman also did a good defensive job, holding Berliner, pretty much in check until picking up his fourth foul. Stickler, rebounded well for Oklahoma and nished with four points, as did Bave rey. Texas had too much firepower

Florida and rolled to a 27-10 triumph A 13-2 second quarter gave Texas a 21-6 lead at halftime. Bill Boogar collected all of his game

high nine points in the opening half and played aggressive defense, with five steals and six rebounds. John Main played a strong game in the low post for Texas, hauling down_eight. rebounds, scoring a basket, shooting four for four from the floul line and inishing with six points. Ross Melamed

also accounted for six points while Scott Schneiderman had four and Bruce Lefkowitz two. For-Florida, Kenny Dietz and Dave ball control and smart moves; playing · Kadish shared team scoring honors for tough defense. Steve Littenberg, Mike Fruchter, and Riccio had two. Dietz also furned in a erformance on defense Commendable performance on defense 1)tah turned back Alabama, 23-11 play of Rich Hinkley, who had seven eals, consistently drove to the hoop and finished the afternoon with a points, Rich had lots of help undernead from Greg Laleves, a new addition from the California team." In his first game in a Utah uniform, Greg pulled down 12 rebounds and controlled the defensive board. He also hit a foul shot.

Brian Lerner, shot well from th outside for Utah and wound up with s points, while Rob Daniel and Dave Gold each hit a bucket. Roger Nevius led the Alabama of fense with four points, while playmakes Jay Slegel hit for three. Scott Newman

and Mitch Cutler each sank a field goal o complete the Alabama scoring Saturday's schedule: Alabama sin Oklahoma, 1:15 p.m.: Texas-Utah, 2; California-Florida, 2:45. ALDÁŘE JEMEŘIKA STALE SKL

Puzzle Corner BY MILT HAMMER CRYPTOQUOTE One letter simply stands for anothera XVZ PXTK A SV CV KVQJ?

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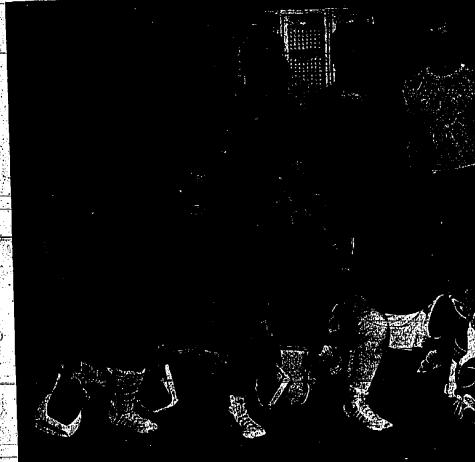
Woll .9velles fovol of obl Illede woll STP-5 shades Bullets; Wongs outscore Tigers The Green Hornets (24) stung the Blue Blazers (1-2-2), 3-2, on a freak goal

Despite the frigid weather last week-the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School Daily Intramural Program by Kenn Todd that bounced off the shoulder of a Blazers defender for the. Education Recreation TDIPPERI leagues completed the seventh week of basketball and floor

hockey in the boys' gym. The STP-5 (5-1) edged the Lead-Bullets (4-3), 42-38, in (a, basketball contest that was decided in the closing ball for the Hornets. Gregg Werner, and Tom Medville accounted for the minutes of play. Bob Cardwell's 18-points led the STP-5 with Dave Cowden, arlonni. Tony Falzone and Ron Rollie Marionni, Tony Faizone and Ron. Nash adding 10, 5, 5, and 4. Lou Spirito ; played an excellent floor game as he directed the teachers' offense. The Bullets offensive power came from Rick Weber 13, Andy Herkalo, 10, Bob Conte 8, Dan Pepe 6, Peter Episcopo 2 , and im Stadley 25.

and Jim Stadler 2-Tuesday, the Black Wings (3-4) had-Tuesday, the Black wings (3-1) shall an easier time as they winged by the Red Tigers (1-5), 53-34, with Rich Minster-pumping in 20 points and teammates Giro Circelli, Mark Kesselhaut, Harvey Kaish, Mike Lemmerman and Tom Brennan adding 13, 10, 4, 4 and 2 each. Tigers

Kane 6, Bill Munley 2 and Doug Grant 2. Wednesday's floor hockey contest saw the White Demons (5-0) post their fifth consecutive victory, 6-1, over the STP-Eagles (0-3) behind a pair of goals STP-Eagles (0.3) bennd a pair of goans by Dave Falcone and Kevin Lamb plus single goals by Jeff Bromberg and Mike Sternbach. John Kelly, Joe Ragucci, Bob Conte., Brian Belliveau, Sid Kaufman, Rick Weber and Bob Pine dominated floor play for the Demons. Jeff Schnee slammed in the game's first score for the Engles, who played a solid game with soven performers: Steve Shindler, Joe Sangregorio, Alan



Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team are, from left, front, Dean Pashaian, 101 pounds; Pat Picciuto, 108: Mike Calabrese, 115; David Bell, 17D; Jeff Scholes, 188, and Alan Grossman, Dayton-wrestlers beat Rahway, will face West Orange Saturday -Millburn was not one of them since their wrestling program is much more advanced than ours. With our team I

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team defeated Rahway, 33-17, last Wednesday but dropped a 36-11 decision to Millburn

DAYTON'S STRONGEST Members of the Jonathan

The Dayton Bulldogs, now 42, will attle West-Grange Set Grove Wednesday. Dean Pashain, Pat Piccilito, Dave Gechlik, Mark McCourt and Rich Gechlik, Mark McCourt and Rich-Cedarquist led Daylon's victory over a tough Rahway team. Piccluto and Cedarquist pinned their opponents. Other victors for Dayton were Mike Calabiese Alan Layton and Dan Solazzi Alan Grossman drew with his

Suburban foes defeat Dayton

opponent

dropped to 6-6, with a disappointing 1-5, mark in the Auburban Conference, after two meetings with league foes during the past week. On Tuesday afternoon a strong

Verona contingent dropped the Buildegs, 68-57. At one point in the game Dayton was down by 22 points. High scorers for the Springfield team were Steve Pepe with 18 and Willie Wilburn with 14. Other scorers: Kevin Walker 8, Ken Baskin 6, Brian McNany 5. Ken Fingerhut 4, Teddy Parker 2. UN FIIOA i fierce New Providence squad, 73-44. Kevin Walker was high scorer for the Bulldogs with 19, Other scorers: Pepe 7, Baskin 6, McNany 6, Israel Joseph 2, Frank Zahn 2, Wilburn 1 and Parker 1. norrow Dayton will enterte

winning score. Randy Bain and Ray Rapuano scored the other Hornets

als. Don Zahn, Tom Chodubo, John

Haws and Scott Worswick played good

Blazers scorers with fine play by Paul Abend, Charles Michaud, Tom Bergeski, Mike Harmon and Alvin.

The Red Crusaders (3-1-1) shut out he Gold Rovers (1-1-2), 5-0, with Goalie

Blackman were Rovers standouts. DIPPER Director John Swedie

announced that last week's No. 1-rated

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Head coach Richard Iacono praised, his team's performance. "The team really worked in this match. Our boys are really developing sepecially our upper weight classes,"

Gechlik, 129; Alan Layton, 135; second row, Pat

Smith, 141; Dan Solazzi, 148; John Halpin, 158; Ken

think we can have a 10-4 season."

Basketball event

won by Hammer

Barbara Hammer, a member

of the Springfield Nettes

basketball team, won the district

championship . of the Elks' national "Hoop Shoot" free throw

ntest-held in Rahway on Jan.

She competed in the 12 to 13-

year-old division. Barbara will enter the competition for state

County College on Feb. 8.

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Dayton was simply outclassed by the veteran Millburn squad the Bulldogs win two out of the first three matches as Picciuto and Calabrese won the decisions but lost all but one of the remaining nine matches. Dan Solazzi was the other Dayton victor. Iacono said his team wrestled much better than the score indicated. "Millburn is very strong in the lower weight classes but our athletes wrestled

them very close, especially David Gechlik and Pat Smith who lost by arrow margins to some tough "Our objective this year is to beat the teams we are supposed to beat.

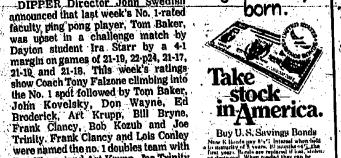
Awards **Tony Toucan says:** Tuesday

The Union County Baseball Association Youth League's award night will be held on Tuesday_at 6:30 p.m. at Town and Campus, Elizabeth. Awards presentations be made by Fran will Catcher, and Frank O'Rourke, New York Yankees scout. Tickets for the program are \$1. Award recipients.

1255 nd. chan bers will be guest for the Union County Park ion and the Unio County Basebal Association For information readers may call the park commission at 352-8431. Courthouse Square



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Rob Schneider doing the honors in Friday's floor hockey windup. Bob; Bohrod and John LaMotta lashed in a pair of goals each while Hans Weichel: pair or goals each while hans weicher whacked in a mid-court slap shot for the Crusaders. Frank, Zahn, Ken Fingerhut, Ron Scoppettuolo, Gary Doten, Ed Johnson, Frank Pulice; Bill Young and Don Lusardi excelled for the Crusaders while Steve Schlein, Dave Schlanger, Rick Kaplan, Stu Manoff, Bob Gilbert, Mitch Cooper, Stu Brummer, Mark Walls and Mike

scorers included Paul Kanengizer 10, Larry Grant 7, Mike D'Achille 7, Mike

Juniors (11-0) beat Madison Newark Acad

By CRAIG CLICKENGER The unbeaten Junior Minutemen of Springfield breezed past opponents from Madison and Newark Academy last week to boost their record to 11-0 The Juniors defeated Madison las Wednesday, 56-35. The starting five of John Sivolella, Robert Steir, Danny Circelli, Larry Maier, and Pete Ard played their best defensive game of the ison. In the first quarter they held their opponents-scoreless-and-took-an intable 24-0 lead.

Larry Maier, the Junior point, led all scorers with nine points. Peter Ard and Robert Steir both netted eight. Ard and Steir also led their team off the boards with seven rebounds apiece. Ard's aggressiveness at both ends of the court made him the leader in steals and John Sivolella hit for seven po the contest and Danny Circelli added a bucket to the Minuteman scoring effort. Coming off the bench, guards David Johnson, Ron Fusco, Kenny Palazzi ind Kyle Hudgins all scored. David hit ive, Ronfour and Kenny and Kyle each netted two

Thomas Ard, Robert Horsewood, Jon Usdin and Marlon Jackson were strong forces off the backboards for the Juniors. They had a combined total of 15 rebounds, Robert also scored four points, Tom three and Marlon added a bucket.

The Juniors' second victory of the week came against Newark Academy last Saturday. The Springfield seventhgraders roared past their op-ponents, 74-30. The game was never

For the first time this season, every Minuteman scored. Robert Steir led his team with 12 points and also pulled in 10 rebounds. John Sivolella was right behind Steir with eight points. Pete Ard played his best game of the seas off the backboards, grabbing 12 rebounds. Ard also recorded a game-high of seven assists. Ard, Danny Circelli and Larry Maler each-shot-for four points. Maier had a strong floor game on offense, making four assists while Circelli grabbed three steals at the other end of the court on deli

the in the lonsuced score Junior bench got to see a lot of action Kenny Palazzi, a Junior guard, had one of his hottest nights of the year as he hit 10 points. Robert Horsewood followed with eight and Thomas Ard and Ron Fusco each hit six. Fusco also shared the lead in steals by s Kyle Hudgins and Marlon Jackson both netted four-points while David Johnson and Jon Usdin added a bucket apiece. Rebounding leaders were

(six), Usdin-(six) and Jackson (four).

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Roster selected as Nettes await season opener

basketball team has been formed, with a squad of seventh and eighth graders: The girls have been practicing for the past month in preparation for the pening of the season. Tryouts were held and the team

consists of the following players: Melissa Monticello's outstandi defense and aggressiveness as a quick little guard will benefit the team. Nancy Hamil, who will also be at the guard position, will provide the team with excellent ball handling and drives

the bask Donna Vargas, who will be at the pivot position, should provide aggressive offensive moves and rebounding strength.-Laura Policastro, who will be at guard, will provide good ball handling and passes at the point position. Karen Hudgins, who can play either at the center or forward position, will_provide_the_team_with_strong

Rosemarie Herkalo, who will be at center, is aggressive inside and a strong rebounding and defensive threat, Linda Graziano, who can play

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guard or forward equally well, will be a major scoring threat with her outside

Others include: Jodi Ruff, whose defense and shooting at the forward spot will aid the team: Karen Seme who will be a quick little guard at the position who is tough inside and has a. good outside shooting percentage; Barbara Hammer, who is a quick little guard, good ball handler and has a devestating outside shot, and Sue Svitil, who is a good defensive player and has

a good outside shot as a forward. UNDERSTANDING DRUG ABUSE

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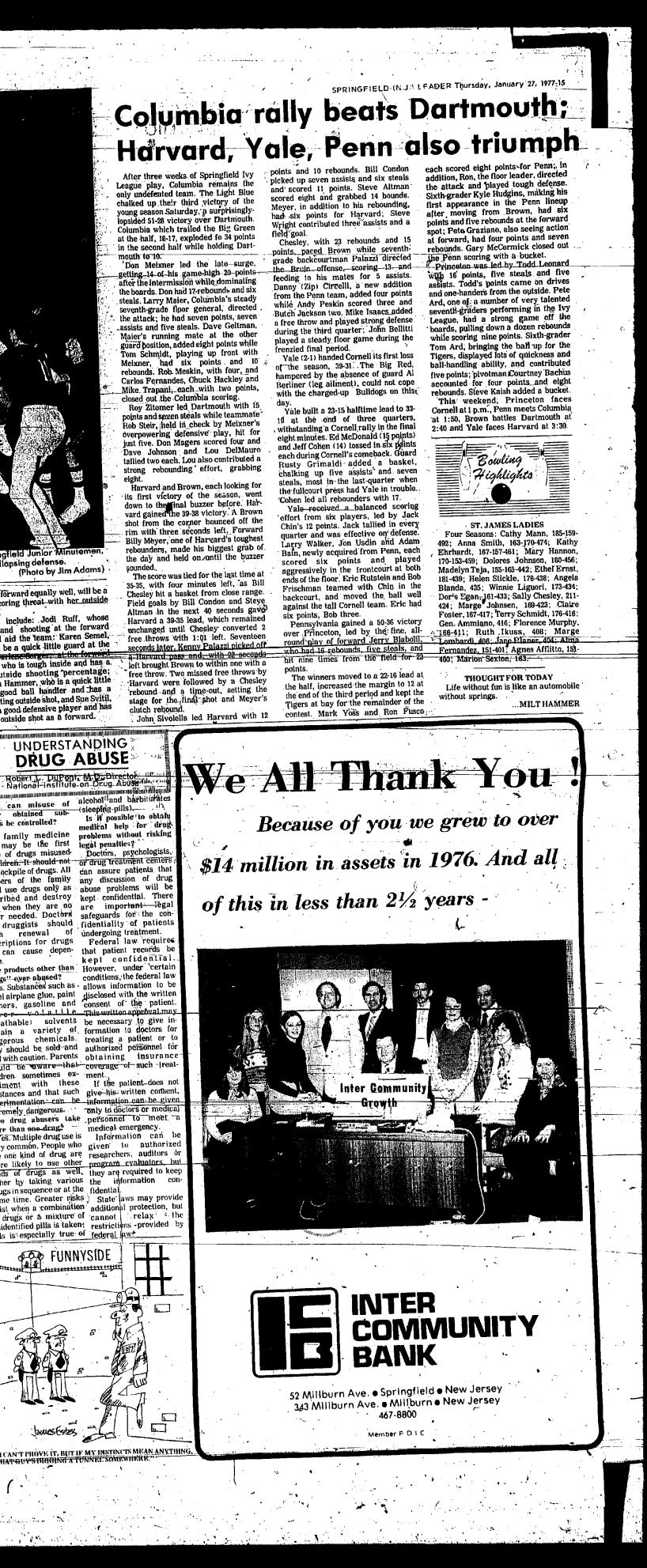
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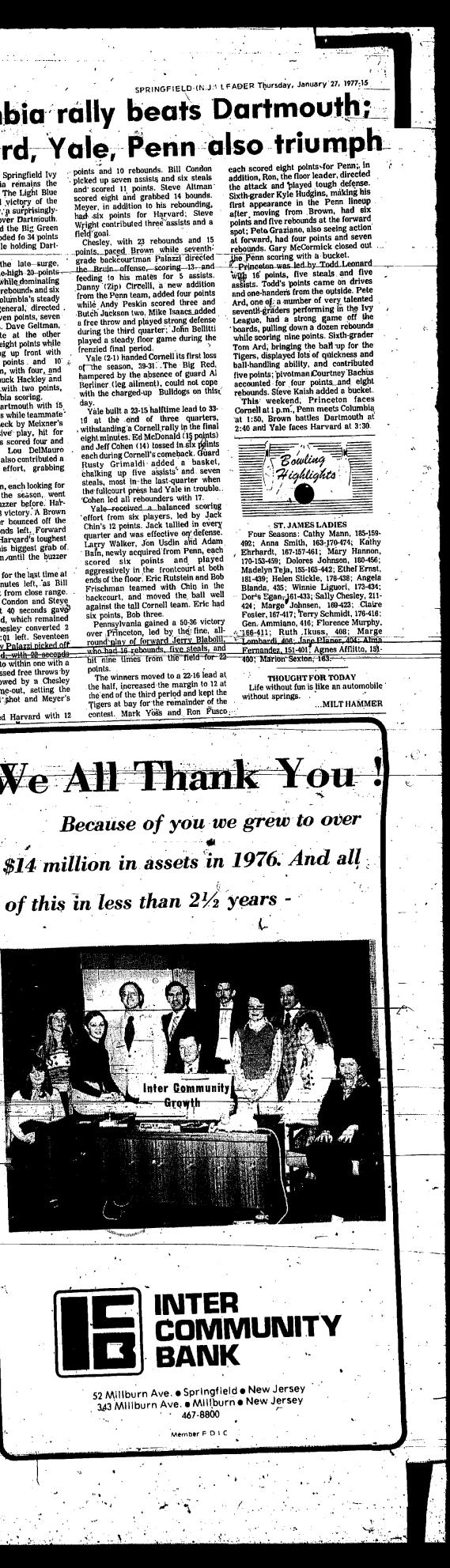
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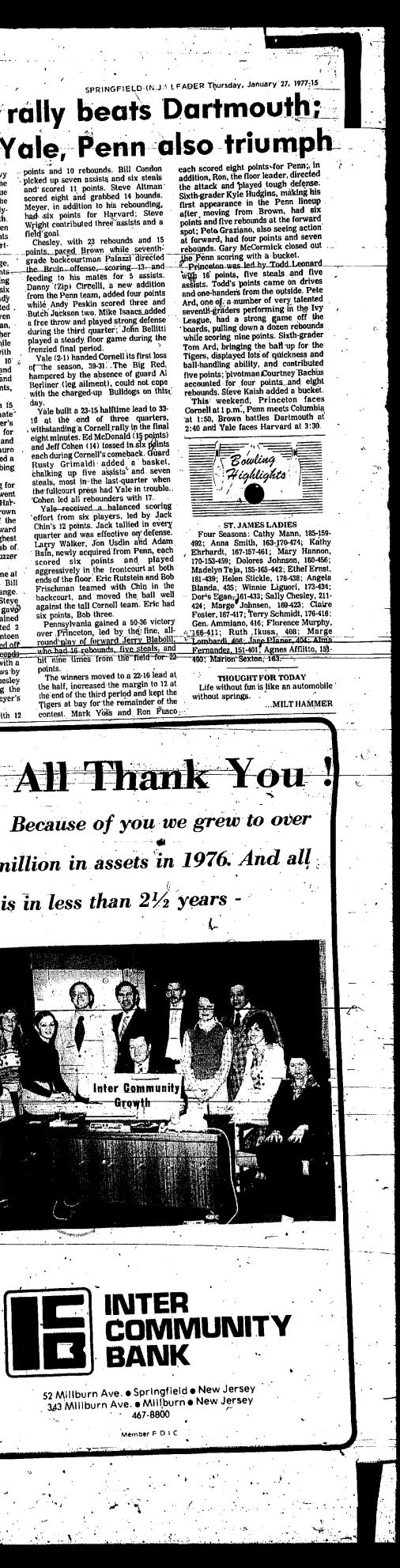
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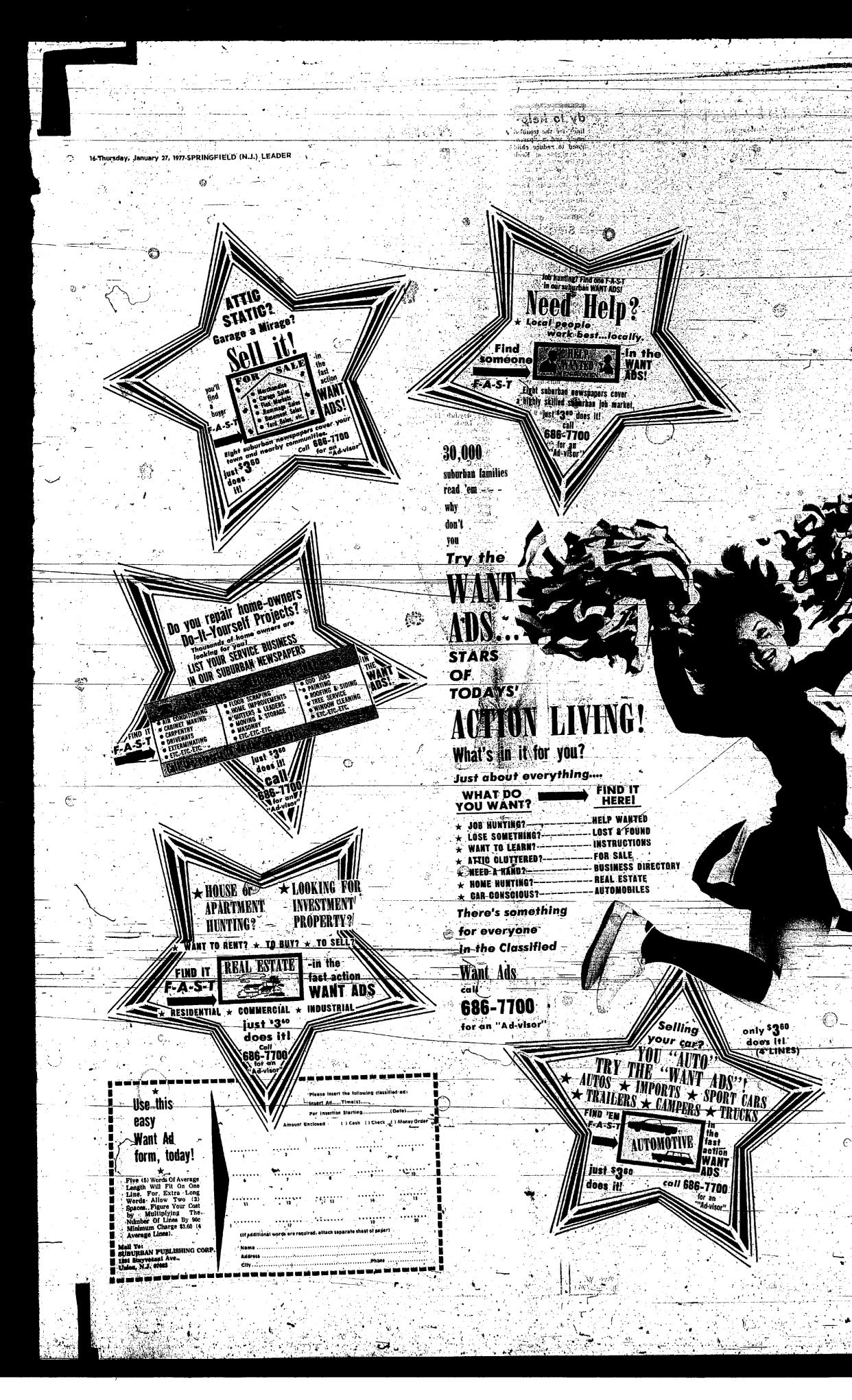
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FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Colleg

no vour ancestors were of Audubon, they no loubt had the great-footed hawk on their life list. When I was young enough to beyorking for an ornithology merit badget in. Troop 80, Boy Scouts of America, more years ago than I like to admit the duck hawk was on my list. More recently the American Oralthologists Union, arbitar of such matters, has changed this noble bird's name to peregrine falcon.

Police school to open Feb. 14

The 34th session of the Union County Police Chiefs' Basic Training Academy for faw enforcement recruits will open on Febrat at Union College, it was announced by Dr. John Wolf, academy director and chairman of the college's Department of Criminal Justice.

The academy, which is operated fointly by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association and Union College, provides basic training for new recruits n law enforcement agencies in Union

County. The 13-week basic program includes such topics as criminal statutes, group behavior, arrest, search and sejzure, interview techniques, patrol practices and unarmed defensive tactics, special problems in law enforcement, com-minity relations, report writing and the

use of firearms. A special orientation for new recruits will be held on Friday, Feb. 11, at Union

'Roots' extends

enrollment date Union College will extend registration for "Black Americans and Their Origins (ROOTS)" through Wed-nesday, Feb. 2, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice president for

academic affairs. . The three-credit course is offered.i onjunction with the television tramatization of Alex Haley's award dramatization of Alex Hatey s dward winning book, "Roots," on Chamiel 7,-Dr. Kreisman said. The week-long television, production began Sunday, and it is expected that many people after seeing the series will be interested in enrolling in the course, which ision viewing with class

ACS dance set at country club

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its seventh annual Crimson Ball on Saturday, March 5, at the Shackamaxon Country Club., Scotch Plains: The affair is open to the general

public at a cost of \$60 per couple. A cocktail hour, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and dancing to the music of the Mort. Brody Orchestra are scheduled. noted, "The proceeds from the Crimson Ball will benefit the American Cancel

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niddle, thirtles. Arthur Bent, author of a three-foot shelf of life-histories of birds of North America, wrote, "I do not like the name duck hawk, as it suggests a close relationship to the pen hawks and other ignoble hawks; nather do I like the old name great footbal hawk, used by Audubon and some of the early write Automotion and some of the carry whereas, this suggests clumsiness, a trait far removed from this graceful and agile faicon. I should prefer to call it the American peregrine faicon, but duck hawk, seems to be the established **Ready to help**

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enorts. The initial session was scheduled yesterday with subsequent programs scheduled for Feb. 23, March 9 and 30. Pre-registration is required. Subject matter will include chest

Subject matter will include chest auscultation (breath sounds), respiratory medications, maintenance and operation of respiratory therapy equipment, bronchial drainage and chest physical therapy. A faculty composed of physicians, nurses and respiratory therapists, all of whom specialize in treating lung disease, will conduct the seminar

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name." Another ornithologist, Edward Howe', Forbush, chronicler of birds of New, England, also wrote in the thirties, "The Duck Hawk is the American, representative of the Peregrine Ealcon, a noble bird, a 'falcon gentil,' that was used for hawking by the knights and ladies of the days of chivalry." Peregrines are truly international birds. They have been recorded in every part of the world except, perhaps, Antarctica. They nest in the Arctic of both North America and Eurasia, and as far south as Tasmania,

Eurasia, and as far south as Tasmania, South Africa and the region of Cape forn. Peregrine nests are found on the Cape Verde and Falkland Islands in the tlantic and on the Solomons in the Pacific. As breeding birds, they are enerally absent from most of Centra and South America, as well as from the drier regions like the Sahara, Saudi Arabia and central Asia. With the advent of DDT, peregrine

suffered as did many species of hawk The chlorinated insecticide and it breakdown products interfered with the fémale's calcium metabolism and her egg shells were not thick enough to stand incubation. Now that BDT is no onger used and has had time to work its way out of the wild food chain to a considerable extent, the climate seemed right for reestablishing the alcon. Cornell University's Laboratory of Ornithology took up the gauntlet and some years ago began to raise peregrines in captivity. The program reached a point now where the ng birds can be released into the wild in areas they once populated. One individual who has seen the noble bird's comeback is Joseph A. Hagar, retired state ornithologist of Massachusetts. Back in the thirties it was his observation of the peregrine that supplied the descriptive material for Bent's account. The recent Peregrine Fund Newsletter from Cornell remarks, "In the company of a few friends and relatives on July 31, 1976, Archie Hagar, aged 81 years, 'stood on top of Mount Tom and saw

young Peregrines rising and stooping in the wind across the face of the cliff for the first time in more than 25 years." Last summer when I visited Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge with a class group from the Wetlands Institute, we saw the platform where the young falcons were hacked in this state. There was another hacking location on Barnegat Bay. Hopefully, and early indications say yes, these birds will return to the local area to raise young of their own some day.

Singers are needed for Haydn concert

The Chorci Art Society of N.J. is resuming reheatsals to prepare for a spring performance of "The Creation" by Franz Jozef Haydn. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at 8 in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st.,

Singers in all sections are needed and have been invited to audition at any of the regular rehearsals.

O'dessa to perform at Elizabeth Library

Vincent O'dessa, pianist, will present a program of compositions at the Elizabeth Public Library next Wed-nesday—at 10:30 a.m. O'dessa has-performed at concerts for the Ethics Cultural-Society of Maplewood and has appeared at various clubs in New Jersey. This presentation is one of the

are particularly visible at this time of year, he said. For the party, AAI members will set up a number of telescopes on the grounds of the servatory, which will complement the observatory's-24-inch series of public programs for senior citizens at the library. reflector and 10-Inch refractor telescopes. Each telescope will be focused Summer on a different heavenly object and AAI members will be present to explain camps Every age group will and to answe have an opportunity to Cacella said what the viewer is seeing and to answer questions summer programs at the Trip to Israel for Y M Y W.H A of teenagers, sleep-away camp for all age groups

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"The Single Parent," a discussion group on the needs of parents without spouses, will meet six Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 21. Emphasis will be placed on individual problems. The fee is \$30 and the instructor !! Sondra Siegel, ajunct instructor psychology at Kean College.

A six-session seminar designed A six-session seminar usigned lot, the working woman on the rise, "Woman-Her Role in Management," will deal with situations faced by the woman-manager in a time of changing social values and redefined roles. Among the topics to be discussed are ecision making, problem solving, time management, goal setting and human relations skill development, This group will meet on six Tuesdays from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. beginning Feb. The fee is \$50 and the instructor is Barbara Maher, EVE counselor.

program include Nancy Schloicka, Martha Pullen, Karan Pearson, Bar-bara Maydish, Linda Manteiga, Bar-bara Lewis, Mary Dolan and Joan Curry of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services.

Representing the Home Care Nursing Department at Overlook Hospital Summit, will be Denny Manger and Ruth Ann Skirbst.

Victoria Margadonna, Janet Chaballa and Maureen O'Connor will represent the Public Health Nursing Service of the Elizabeth Department Health.

"The New Assertive Woman and Man" will give individuals an op-portunity to develop assertive skills through group discussion, structured exercises, role playing and the use of videotape. The first session of the sixsession program will meet Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. The fee is

o Teaching," a career development vorkshop for former teachers or recent graduates who either cannol secure aching positions or are no longer interested in a teaching career, will be held Friday; Feb. 25, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Vocational interest tealing it included in the \$40 fee. Mary Ann Bornmann, EVE counselor, is the instructor.

at the EVE Office, 527-2210.

Nurses are offered pharmacology class A-pharmacology review course for nurses, who: need to update their knowledge of medications and their use in specific diseases will be conducted at Union College's Plainfield Urban

\$50. The instructor is Mary Ann Born-mann, EVE counselor. First of six sessions of "Alternatives

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Educational Center, 311 East Front st., it was announced by Maurine Dooley, The eight-week course will be ducted on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning February 8. Tuition is \$25 for Inion County residents and \$30 for all FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



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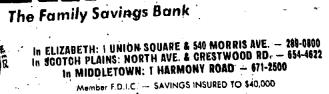
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Potempa, Hahn, **Bistis selected** to schools posts

The Board of Education of Union-County Vocational-Technical Schools has elected Mitchell S. Potempa of Berkeley Heights as president. He formerly served as vice president. Dr. Frederick E. Hahn of Roselle was elected vice-president. A new representative, Matthew Bistis of untainside, was also appointed to the board.

board. Potempa joined the board in December 1974. For the last 28 years. he has worked for the Elizabeth Board Education. He was a science teache nd principal and now serves as ad inistrative assistant dent of Schools. lighn, who has been with the board five years, served on the Roselle Park Board of Education for six years. Dr. Hahn has three children and is

-active in many community organizations. He is also involved with rganizations: Dr. Hahn has been the chairman of the Depart-ment of Education at Upsala College East Orange, since 1954. He received degrees at Rutgers University. Hahn also taught graduate education courses in the summe

rogram at Georgian Court, Lakewood summer. Bistis has served the institution for many years as a member of the ad visory committee. Bistis is president o B & B Press, Inc., Kenilworth. He is a graduate of Mergenthler Linotype School in New York and Los Angele School of Printing and has attend urses at Rutgers

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