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HERALDING ANGELS-Springtield Girl Scouts this week invited the entire community to join in the annual 'holiday sing,' scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Christmas free in front of Town Hall. The program will include seasonal

New school tab exceeds

The Springfield School District Board The Springfield School District Board of Education last week adopted a proposed budget of \$3,491,268 for the 1978-78 school year, exceeding its -state-mandated "cap" by \$152,874. Springfield thus became one of seven Union County school districts appealing. "cap" limitations, according to County School Superintendant James Clancy. The others are Union, Rahway, Clark, Hillside, Elizabeth and Plain-fold Clancy caid the appeals will be

field Clancy said the appeals will be forwarded next week to state Education nissioner Fred Burke, whose decisions are expected early in January. If Burke says "no," new procedure would allow a further appeal to the state Board of Education before. the budget goes to local voters in February.

The proposed Springfield budget, for local public schools through the eighth grade, would provide: -\$145,637 toward repayment of bond

-\$3,345,631 for current expenses in (local) board to spend funds to im-

increase "cap"-controlled expenses no more than 3.95 percent, to a maximum of \$2,992,893. (The "cap" formula does not apply to all areas of spending.) "As approved last week, Springfield's proposed school budget calls for total expenditures of si 491,268...as opposed to \$1,409,545 for the 1971-78 school year, an increase o about \$82,000 or only 2.4 percent, Charles R. Cohn. president of the

Springfield school board, pointed out However, the budget 'can' is deriver from an'arbitrary state formula. Thus it is possible for us to project a low total budgetary increase of 2.4 percent and yet have such increase exceed the formula-based 'cap' of 3.95 percentstrange set of circumstances, indeed." Cohn issued a four-page press-release Monday detailing the school board's reasons for deciding to appeal

the "cap" portions of the budget. The said, in part:

1978-79. This includes \$3,145,767, an plement programs, services or policies. Increase of 9.24 percent over 1977-78, in not of its own choosing or of the expenses controlled by state "cap" law. choosing of the citizens of the district. The state authorized Springfield to _____The concept of a budgetary cap is

mandate for a) "thorough and ef-ficient" education. -"The district's state revenues for the present year, and as projected for the ensuing year, are less than ex-pected in each instance.

Drummond and Ann Eckmann.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1977.

Pamela Nadzan, Wendy Tracy, Lynne Dahmen; rear, Donna Russo, Kath

-"Budgetary unappropriated balances have been diminished by nore than 50 percent over the last two -"It would constitute misfeasance

by the present officers of the board to eradicate balances accumulated by previous boards through prudent fiscal anagement. -"The community of Springfield

typically supports its school budget in its quest for educational excellence. -"Current expense increases o ecent past have been far below

flationary trend. -"The percent of the local tax dollar ascribed to the Springfield public has consistently en years

school district efficiency. -"In conjunction with a decline of 468 students in the past seven years, 27 professional positions have been liminated from the district. -"One school building has been closed

in the last five years resulting in additional economies. ____The remaining buildings are 57, 77, 18, 21-and 25 years old and necessitate-increased maintenance.

those for insurance, health benefits utilities which bear heavily upon the school district budgets." Cohn said the school district staff projected cuts "on line item after line

item," but these were "offset by in-creases, in health benefits, utilities, insurance and unemployment com-pensation coupled with declining state aid revenues"—all areas in which the local board has little or no control. The state is forcing Springfield wipe out every penny of its savings-the 'rainy day' money which for example, built a \$90,000 roof two years ago when that became necessary, Cohn said. "It is outrageous for our district, which has managed its money so well over the years, to be so

Cohn said the "arbitrarily derived budget 'cap' " penalizes school districts which "have sought educational excellence and have thus incurred higher iverage per-pupit co: "cap" increases do not allow such districts to keep pace with inflation, so-"the real level of spending is thereby . decreased." The Springfield board fears the district will be "dragged down

towards a state-wide, average per-pupil_ cost, as well as a state-wide level of educational mediocrity, regardless of the desires of local citizens," according to Cohn

He urged local citizens to com- praising Gov. Livingston's soccer

here was an audience of only five on a eezing night-in marked contrast t the standing-room crowd that came to Springfield, mostly from Clark, last August to protest reorganization of athletic programs. As a result of that reorganization: (1) part-time athletic directorships were abolished; (2) förmer district-wide athletic director John Brown became ocal-campus chief of athletics, health physical education and driver education at Gov-Livingston High in

Subscription Rate

Jonathan Davton Regional High-School musicians will have to march, in

addition-to-playing their instruments. f they want to participate in school

neeting_Tuesday at Dayton in

Springfield, got that message from

Principal Anne Romano, The marching and and the concert band will be

eunited into a single organization next

year. Miss Romano reported. She said

an experiment allowing students to

woid the marching band but still erform in the concert band, has

hinned the ranks of musicians

epresenting the school in parades.

alf-time shows and other band events.

Whether marching is voluntary o

voluntary for band members, "som

board president. But he said Miss

Romano is giving "ample notice" that he no-march, no-belong-to-band r

The board, which rotates its meeting

ite each month among the four egional campuses, was back at Dayton

Fuesday for the first time in three

nonths. Except for staff members

will be revived next year.

rents will complain," predicted Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenilworth. the

pand activities next year. The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education.

Berkeley Heights, and (3) the board said it would hire three-full-time managers to be Brown's counterparts at the other three campuses. Those hirings still have not occurred Dayton High, David Brearley High a

Kenilworth and Arthur Johnson-High at Clark have been operating without athletic directors since school opened in September. Apparently Dr. Donald Merachnik. the district superintendent. and the

board are first developing detailed, written job descriptions for all staff members involved in athletics. Stephen Marcinak of Clark, chair man of the board's athletics committee, Tuesday told Merachnik that he wantsdrafts reworded to emphasize the duty of athletic directors and head coaches to_promote_a_dommunity "feeder

system" of future high school athletes. --0--0---THE TINY AUDIENCE Tuesday included Harry Nelson, representative of the Highlander Booster Club. winning the state Group II cham-pionship this year despite organizational problems in regional

Tournament Dec. 27 and 28;

Overlook: fund drive centers on machines

New Jersey Monthly Magazine as the top hospital in New Jersey, the cam-paign focuses this year on Measuring new equipment for the laboratory.

According to Harold T. Graves Jr. president of the Overlook Poundation: "Support of Overlook, by 11st trands "Support of Overlook by its trends "In emergencies every second can be --must average \$500,000 each year, to critical," pointed out Dr. Bernard provide the necessary modern lifesaving equipment that has steadily wasnesd the multively of care at provide the necessary modern lifesaving equipment that has steadily advanced the quality of care at

Overlook." "Today, with restrictive state: "Today, with restrictive state-controls on reimbursement", of bospitalization costs, almost the entire financial burden of acquiring and maintaining up-to-date equipment now fails to the community," the foundation president explained.

Graves emphasized that. Overlook has managed to balance its operating budget through patient income, but

Crossing guards needed at schools

There is a "dire need" for school crossing guards, in Springfield, Police Chief George Parsell said this week: He urged interested residents to get ap-plication forms from the police

A crossing guard works 414 to five hours each school day and is paid \$3.40 per bour. The chief sale With Inten and women over 18 are

needed for the laboratory at a cost of \$34,000 is the automatic clinical analyzer, which can perform one or a profile of 30 different blood tests in half a minute per test - comparted to half an hous when done manually

less skilled operator, the new ACA is on duty and instantaneously available 24

hours a day, To combat New Jersey's high cancer rate, Ove look must stress cancer care and an utomated white blood cell counter at a cost of \$100,000 is essential in this effort.

"Modern drugs loday are curing some forms of cancer, gaining years of remission for others. But reactions to

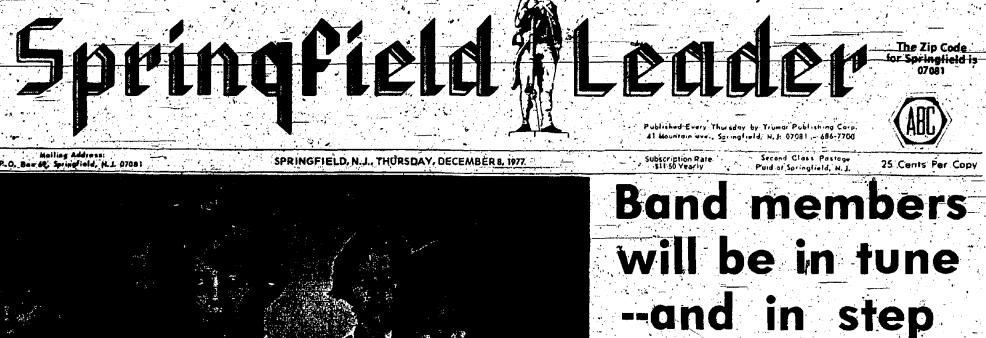
remission for others. But reactions to chemotherapy must be carefully monitored," Dr. Wagner explained. "The white cell counter is paramount in guiding such treatment." On Overlook's high priority list for essential equipment in the coming year are a number of important lights. 10 bed set monitors for the intensive care unit at 2004 000 vielectorities. bed set monitors for the intensive care unit at \$200,000; electrodyne monitors for the coronary care unit, \$100,000; Anger camera for nuclear diagnosis, \$78,000; mobile X-ray unit for the operating rooms, \$50,000; Zéias photomicroscope for leukemia diagnosis and cell research, \$23,000; protable, cardiac monitors to record patients' hertbeats around the clock, \$18,000; two respirators, \$15,000; computerized EKG cart, \$48,00; four gratic suction numes, \$1,400;

gastric suction pumper \$1.400

-"The imposition of a cap by the municate with state senators, assemi- coach. Gerald Benton, and players for state is inconsistent with the state mandate for collective bargaining. blymen, the commissioner of education The Overlook Hospital Foundation \$500,000 through contributions is mandate for collective bargaining. has embarked on the 1977 annual giving essential for new equipment. "Though 'caps' have been placed campaign for Overlook Hospital: replacement, renovations and other on the budgetary increases of school Based on Overlook a recent rating by capital improvements. New Jersey Monthly Magazine as the The first major place of equipment. and the governor about "cap" problems. Throughout the state, the furor-over Nelson was there to runment furth 四日日 黄黄百花膏 AND DOGUN 23 341 237 7 300 1



WARAING UP The Jonether Deyton Regiones High School boys' basketball teem sherpens coordination under the supervision of Coath Ray Yenchus, at right. The idogs will begin their season tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional



school district donations toward, a community fund to honor the socces champs with material rewards, such as ackets, in addition to words, of praise. Nelson said he agrees with board that recognition of ex cellence is critically important in all areas, not just athletics." But he urged he district to come up with a materialreward plan quickly for both academic

and athletic champs "Recognition loses much of its-effectiveness when it's delayed too long, said Nelson, urging adoption of a policy soon enough to include timely rewards for the Gov. Livingston soccer champs and the Brearley football team that reached the sectional finals. Dr. Merachnik is expected to make a ecommendation at the board's nex

Meanwhile, board members want heir printed words of praise distributed to all boys on the champion soccer_team_ They asked Merachnik and the Gov. Livingston principal Peter Festante, to deliver individua opies of the board resolution In other action Tuesday:

-The board approved payment i 96,090 toward a \$140,790 contract with falley Paving Co. of Ramsey to build a new tennis court and resurface three others at Gov. Livingston and to build four new courts at Davton. The con tractor has speeded up work at Davton since the board sent out a forma "notice of warning" last month Franz Skok, the board attorney, said partia navment on the contract would no nrevent the district from taking leg action against Valley Paying if courts are not completed when the tennis_season_opens_next_March_and bave to be huse Dayton teams

- The board approved spring semester courses in the Regional Adult Continued on page 7



particular interest in poetry, ac cording to a library spokesman, to enjoy the poetry reading scheduled to be held at the Springfield Public Library at 8 p.m. on Monday. Some of the poems will be by noted writers and some by local poets whose work hasnever been published.

"Libraries have always offered books of poetry and prose,"...the spokesman said, "but today we provide more. Through recordings, exhibits and programs, such as this poetry reading. we try to help people discover new interests and make the most of their untapped abilities-

"When a person's interest in any subject has been aroused, we can help him pursue it by directing him to appropriate reading -materials and



In Clark. The home season will get under way with the Dayton invitational e an is an is (Photo-Graphics)

383 students at Dayton named to 1st marking period honor roll

A total of 383 students earned listing Barnes, Cheryl Baron, Susan Belenets, in the honor roll for the year's first Faith Best, Mary Louise Calvano, marking period at Jonathan Dayton Linda Chirichello, Beth Citron, Susan Regional High School, Springfield, it Clarke, Gale Cronauer, Mark was announced this week by Anne D'Agostini, Lauren DeAngelis, David Romano, principal, and Charlotte Deitz, Kathleen DiGiorgio, Howard Singer, guidance director. The honor students include 127

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seniors, 94 juniors, 88 sophomores and 74 freshmen. Those listed are: SENIORS

Sari Alboum, Rica Alexander, Donna Anagnos, Margaret Angelo, Denise Bachmeier, Lori Baker, Lisa Bardack, Linda Beatrice, Nancy Benigno, Joseph Blabolil, Steven Bloom, Robert Bongiovanni, Susan-Bromberg, Jill. raner, Patricia D'Agostini, Patricia D'Andrea, Michelle Davis, Margaret Day, David Del Vecchio, Jon Deutsch. Marie DiGiorgio, Jacqueline Dorfman, Kevin Doty, Brian Dowd, Elizabeth Earle, Mary Farinella, Kenneth Feld, Patrice Feuer, Jay Fine, Kenneth Fingerhut, Renee Formato;

Sharon Fox, Denise Francis, Michael French, Cindy Friedman, Linda Frost, Laura Garry, Deborah Genzer, Dean Gerber, Susan Gerber, Barbara Giaimo, Joanne Gold, Louise-Gollob, Sharon Grace, Patricia Greeley, Daniel Sreenwald, Karen Grubstein, Martin Gruenberg, Jennifer Gunn, Michael Gwirtsman, Lisa Haase, Mindy Hain, John Halecky, Moira Halpin, Preston lanigan, Brigitte Hoffmann, Harvey Kaish; Christopher Kanakis; Sherrie Karan, Dana Karp, Debra Kennedy, Thomas_Kennedy; Marc Kesselhaut, Randi Kessler,

Mary Ann Kitchell, Eric Kolts, Robin Koser, Kathy Ann Krajcik, Mitchell Krasnoff, Russell Laustsen, Donna Lies, Jeffrey Lubash, Teresa lacArthur, Andrew Mantel, Elizabeth Martin, Laura Masters, Richard Mays, Maria Miller, Debra Moore, Nancy Muirhead, Patricia Murphy, Patricia furray, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Ilene Ogintz, Laura Paschik, Marci Perlmutter, Krislen Peterson, Bonnie Prokocimer, Silvio Quaglia, Elizabeth-Quinzel, Joan Radding, Richard Ragosa, Diana Reo, Laurie Riley, Jacqueline <u>Roche</u>, <u>Arthur Salman</u>, Mark Schlanger, Harriet Schoenberg, Christopher Shields, James Siegel, Shari Silver, Lisa Simon, Richard, Simon, Mitchell Slater, Robin Slovak Daniel Smith, William Solosy, Richard Spina, Guy Stern, Martin Storck. Wendy Stragis, Cheryl Swanson, Mona Usdin, Susan Wallick, Brad Weiner, Leslie Weinstein, Bonnie Weiskott, Ronald Werner, Stuart Werner; Donna Williams, Patricia Winkler, Kimberly-Yoggy, William Young, Robyn Zimerman, Susan Ziobro, Arlene ckerberg, Debbie Zullo.

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Gregg Gabinelle, Caroline Garretson. Stuart Gelwarg, Kathleen Gerndt, June Glaser,-Karen Goldberg, Deborah Hach, Clara-Harelik, Harrigan, Yvonne Harrison, Valerie Hendrix, Joseph Huber, Lori Kadish Debra Keller, Steven Kessler, -Elizabeth King, Stephen Klein, Jeffrey Knowles, Leslie Kornblum, Kerry Lesslauer, Ellen Levine, Jonatha Levine, Marcy Levinson, Penny Levitt: Stephen Maguire, Lynn Majer, Adrienne Positan, Joseph Reo, Douglas-

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Role in musical <u>- for Glen Ames</u>

Glen Scott Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ames of Northport, N.Y., formerly of Springfield has an in-terpretive role as Matt in "The Threepenny Opera," December production of the University Players, University of Hartford.

Ames is a theater arts freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a 1977 graduate of Northport High School. At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, he was a member of the chorus in the musical comedy. "On the Town." He took the leading role of Jigger in "Carousel." He toured New Jersey as the masculine lead in "Jerz" and was seen at Northport High School-as Shalford, a supporting role, in "Half a Sixpence.

Regional carolers

to sing in Short Hills

Strolling Christmas carolers from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will perform on the Mall at Short Hills next Wednesday evening.

Allison Wiley, public relations lirector for. The Mall, said the annual caroling program started last week. A different choral group will -perform each evening through Dec. 23. She said the choral groups are from area churches and music schools, organizations.

Search for Health

More than 20 million early in her pregnancy American youngsters stands a 20 to 25 percent under the age of 15 have chance of giving birth to a not been immunized deformed baby and an against one or more even better chance of preventable childhood having a miscarriage. A diseases. Perhaps the good way to protect exmost serious of these pectant mothers is to diseases, in terms of its immunize children. incidence and the impact thereby eliminating the of its complications, is source of infection. measles, also known as Swollen glands, fever, rubeola, red measles and earache: these are the

familiar symptoms)-day measles. Measles is usually a mumps, another conmild infection that runs its tagious disease that occourse in about two weeks, curs widely (37,743 beginning with cold-like reported cases last year) symptoms and across the U.S. Young progressing through a children are the favorite high fever and the ap- targets of this disease, but pearance and gradual it strikes teenagers and fading of a red rash on adults, too, often with various parts of the body. serious effect.

But the serious com-plications of measles, such the brain occurs in one out as pneumonia, blindness, of every eight or nine learness and encephalitis. may occur as often as once __of_four_teenage and adult in every 1,000 cases, And, males who contract year after year, there is mumps suffers a painful inflammation of the approximately one-death for every 1,000 cases testicles—a condition that reported to the Public sometimes results in

Health Service. In 1976, reported measles cases in the U.S. sterility. It is probable that at least-100 children became totaled 39,585—up 62 deaf in 1976 as a com-percent from the plication of mumps. Many preceding year. That more suffered disabilities figure has been surpassed of other kinds. Yet, more already this_year, making than 20 million children it likely that the 1977 total . under the age of 13 have vill exceed 60,000 cases not been immunized

At present, some 13 against this easily million children have not prevented disease. At-present, some-13_against this measles. About the same best way to prevent the number are unprotected often tragte complications against another disease of measles, rubella and that should not be con-mumps is to make certain

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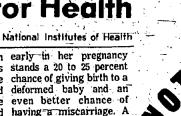
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Regional board Guys, Dolls' a Runyon romp within 3 weeks

The deadline will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, to file nominating petitions for three seats on the nine-person Board of-Education to be filled in the Union County Regional High School District election Feb. 7.

Terms are expiring for Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenllworth. Stephen Marcinak of Clark and William Keyes of-Berkeley Heights: As of Tuesday, none of the incumbents had yet returned his nominating papers, but still had another 23 days to decide whether to do so.

Gary Bobko, the district's assistant to he superintendent for public ormation, said New Jersey law lists these requirements for a candidate: (1) Candidate must be a citizen and esident of the territory contained in the Union County Regional High School

(2) Candidate must have been a resident of the school district for a least two years immediately precedin his election to the Board of Education (3) Candidate must be able to read

and write. (4) Candidate must not be directly or indirectly interested in any contrac with or claim against the board-(5) Candidate must be 18 years of age to qualify for office. Bobko said nominating petitions

available at the district office at 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

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-Loesser music inspires Players

THE GUYS—Cast members of the Springfield Community Players rehearse a scene from their production of Guys and Dolls to be presented at Jonathan Dayto Regional High School, Mountain avenue, tomorrow through Sunday. Showtime I 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are\$4 and can e obtained by calling 467-3396 or 467-1940. Springfield-senior-citizens-will b admitted free to tomorrow night's production. Standing, from left, are_Bill Friedman of West Orange and Abe Kaplowitz. Stan Siegel, Jerry Cohen, Jay Horn and Jeff Cohen, all of Springfield. Kneeling, from left, are Carl Weinstein and Gill Wolff. both of Springfield. Photo by Marty Feins

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gold leaf-entitled "Carousel" by Helen A group of miniature prints selected Frank, an artist and teacher who resides in Springfield. The exhibit is rom a juried show is on exhibit at the Springfield-Public-Library this month The exhibit, sponsored by Pratt, displayed on the brick walls near the library circulation desk and on top of the cases in the adult reading room. graphic center and an extension o ratt Institute, includes etchings,

Mrs. I. Whitney

dies at age 87 Funeral services were held on Saturday from the Charles F. Hausmann & Son Funeral Home Irvington for Mrs. Ida Jastram Whitney of Springfield who died_at home. She was 87. Born in Newark, she lived in

Irvington before moving to Springfield nine years ago. -Mrs. Whitney was a member of the Star of Irvington Council 24, Daughters of America, and the OES Chapter 44 of Irvington.

Predeceased by her husband, Raymond E., she is survived by a sister, Bertha Dalhoff.

Reddy Kilowatt in school-film

Penny L. Shearin, consume Central Power and Light company, will present a slide program, "Look Up and Live," to the students at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, on Tuesday, Jan. 17. The program leaturing Reddy Kilowatt and geared to kindergarten

through fifth graders, will cover energy conservation and safety as it applies to electricity. This and other programs are available free of charge to the public.

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RELIGIOUS TITLES

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PLAYER. The classic musical, "Guys and Dolls," arrived in Springfield last Saturday night. Fortunately for the community; the Springfield Community Players' presentation will be at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this -

RY AMY V. SPOT

THE SPRINGFIELD

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weekend, too. This is an absolute "don't The 1949 Frank Loesser-Damon Runvon stage hit is in no way out of date or out of tune. In fact, the great score is what keeps this musical going. Ron Orbach is the director, and while Evelyn Orbach is musical director, the solos, duets and chorus have never sounded better. A new face on the SCOP scene_is_Karen_Bean;__who_has choreographed lively renditions of the "Hot Boy" ' numbers, "Havana" and

"Luck Be A Lady." Adelaide, played by Phyllis Stolar couldn't be more perfect in her role; even her sneetes are believable to the greatest skeptic-Her "Adelaides ament" rivals Vivian Blaine, the riginal "Hot Box" star. Sárah, played Bobbe-Weinstein, is excellent. Her drunk scene in Havana is one of the highlights of the show, with "If I Were a Bell" a show-stopper.

Nathan Detroit, portrayed by Jerry Cohen, is the perfect serio-comic lead. Dennis Kohrherr, playing Sky Masteron, is wonderful He dominates the crapshooters and plays his serious moments with poise and depth. The rest of the show is highlighted by outstanding character roles by Marty Roff as Arvide Abernathy, singing "More I Cannot Wish You," Peppy Kirshbaum as General Cartwright, Gil

Wolfe as Benny-Southstreet and Stan Seigel as Big_Jule.___ Special mention must be made of Chuck Helsley, who plays Nicely-Nicely Johnson. His version of "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" must

The chorus of Hot-Box-girls is marvelous. Their "Bushel and a Peck" and 'Take Back Your Mink" are done with just the right mixture of humor and The male chorus, commonly called

the "Crapshooters," excels in "Luck Be The technical aspects of the

production were quite professionally handled by Manfred Orbach with his lighting and sound crews. Sets, conwere made interestingly, with uggestions being-made more visually exciting by the art director, Renee Shatten, and her crew.

The costumes looking very authentic ' were well coordinated by Marie DeFuria, Charlotte Chernus and Dodie Cohen. Plaudits go to the producers, Barbara- Teitelbaum and Irene

Friedman, and assistant to the lirector, Janet Jerome. BETTER TEETH

An estimated four million children are having their teeth straightened by orthodontists today, announced the American Association of Orthodontists. This is a 25 to 30 percent increase overfive years ago.

County group seeksa fresh idea jobs for vets' widows

The Union County approached by a number Department of Human of people asking about Resources with the help of jobs for veterans veterans organizations "widows," Angelo said. throughout the county is "We decided that it we trying to locate veterans' could reach them-or if idows who need jobs or they got in touch with this job training. The effort is being enrolled in the various job

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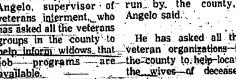
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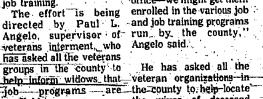
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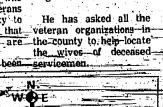
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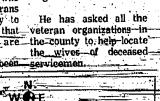
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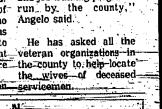
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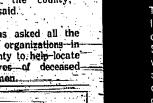








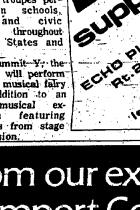




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Thursday, December 8, 1977 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

SONYA DORSKY of Springfield announces she will not se to the Uni-

School " Education ... he macycle Board of Springfield reminds local children get their bikes registered...J. SCOTT DONINGTON receives numerous honors for his 15 years of leadership i the Springfield boys' basketball program: he is moving to Short Hills American Legion, in an annual event, honors coaches and athletes of the Jonathan Davton Regional High cross-country team.

20 YEARS AGO The Springfield Township Committee and Chamber of Commerce abolish parking-meter charges for the holiday season-an annual gift to motorists Police are seeking leads in the case of a 10-year-old boy found unconsciou in a local intersection Thanksgiv Day. The boy, apparently struck by hit-run vehicle, died the next mor ning,...Supermarket specials include bacon at two pounds for \$1. lettuce at 1 cents a head and pot roast or chuck steak-for-43 cents a pound.

,-0-0-40 YEARS AGO

The season ends with a 1-4-1 record for the first football squad to represent Jonathan Dayton Regional High; the new school opened in Sep-tember Springfield policemen, who get only two days off from work each month, want more free time. Former Mayor GABRIEL LARSON says he is among 700 local residents who have signed petitions asking that police be en one day off every week...Movies showing in area theaters include "The Lost Horizon" starring RONALD COLMAN, "The Perfect Specimen" starring ERROL FLYNN, and "Big City" starring SPENCER TRACY.

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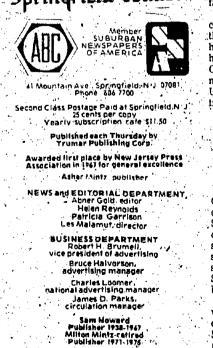
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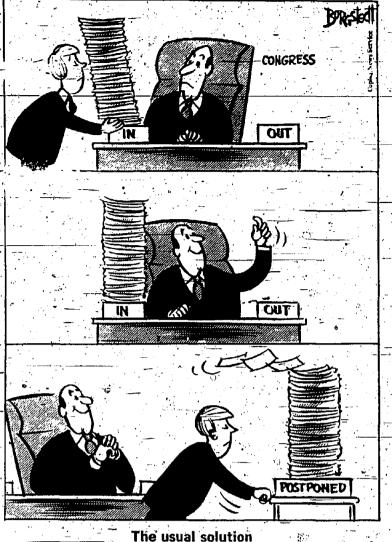
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LIBRARY Man of letters

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library list he following titles among the recently NOVELIST. PLAYWRIGHT

"Somerset Maugham and His World" By Frederic Raphael

At the age of 10 in 1884, William Somerset Maugham, a beloved and indulged youngster, having lost both his parents, was shipped to England from France, to live unhappily with unympathetic relatives. He was a stutterer, sensitive and wretched. Hi facility with words-led him to choose career of writing, although he studied medicine and carned the title of doctor. After traveling to Italy and Spain for background material, he published .a number of novels, stories and plays, but with no large success, until his return to London where his first play, "A Man of Honour," was performed. By 1908 Maugham had four plays running in the West End, and his fame and affluence. (he bought a home in Mayfair) were assured. The host of London's smartest people, he quit the theater temporarily and wrote ""Of Human Bondage"

His life was filled with considerable activity: entertaining, working, globetrotting (Far East, South Sea slands, U.S., Mexico) and collecting mous works of art for his sumptuous Villa Mawresque

His best known creati film and TV) were: "The Moon and "The Razor's Edge," "Rain East of Suez," "Cakes and Ale," "Quartet." Before his death (1965), he had burned most of his diaries, letters, manuscripts, probably to conceal the irregularities of his personal life.

---0--SCARRED YOUNGSTERS "Children in Conflict."

By Morris Fraser A child psychiatrist who observed, treated and analyzed children_in_an out of the Belfast Hospital for Sick Children, writes a vivid, compelling _report on the unhappy condition of the young in war-torn Ireland. Since 1969 children have participated in the Catholic Protestant conflict in some bombs, set traps of wire for armored

heir elders have used them as Springfield Letter screen being which their armed fathers can tire and or take shelter. Dr. Frazer is concerned with the causes, the effects and the solution to the Londonderry-Belfast dilemma, but e is fearful that what has already happened during the Irish, Russian, Chinese and the Vietcong Revolutions may some day erupt in England and the USA, given similar conditions. traces the growth of racial and sec-

> 1 V 1 LETTERS

LIONS THANKS President Robert Briggs and White Cane Day Chairman Richard Colandrea wish to thank all the residents of Springfield and non-residents who contributed to the White Cane Day solicitation. This endeavor was most successful. All contributions from this solicitation will be used to aid the Springfield Lions in their work for the

Those who have not contributed, and would like to do so, may send their contributions to Post Office Box 55. Springfield, N.J., 07081; Once again, many thanks for your generous sup-

> ARTHUR BUEHRER - Springfield Lions

First chair -- By Peter Heumann

For those who must wait their turn in Sal's shop, he provides a cozy atmosphere, conducive to dreams.

In my dream. I found myself. Sweden. Along with Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Menahem Begin of Israel, was to be the recipient of a Nobel peace -prize. Of course, it was common knowledge why the other two genllemen were being honored, but not except the Swedish authorities and persons in high office in our country knew of my contributions toward. establishing a lasting peace in the

The fame and the financial bonanza paled into insignifigance when I was notified that Ingrid Bergman had volunteered to be my guide while I was in her native land. Miss Bergman, looking as radiant and as beautiful as she had in "Casablanca," was dancing in my arms during the magnificent ball held...

in my hono "Would it be betraying state secrets, Mr. Heumann, if you explained your miraculous accomplishments in the Mideast?" she asked. As always her melodious voice with its tiny accent and her beautifully expressive eyes af fected me.

"Please call me Peter," I said, upon regaining my composure. "And may I call you Ingrid?" She nodded. Her lips formed an amused smile. Yet it was as inscrutable as Mona Lisa's. "Tell me, Ingrid, did you really fall in love with every male star you played "Don't be silly, Peter." she said with an adorable giggle. "That was my

publicity image. But, enough of me, tel me how you did if, you wonderful I tried to look modest and failed

Instead, I_giggled Ingrid giggled. We were giggling together. Luckily, the music was loud and nobody-noticed us. "It was simple, Ingrid. First, I told

Public meetings Springfield Township Committee

executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Board of Health-8 p.m.. Wednesday of each month. Planning Board-7:30 p.m..

Tuesday of each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third luesday of each month Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last

Thursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relations Committee-----8 p.m., meets on call, (II, meeting is held, second Wednesday of each month.)

. Environmental Commission-8 p.m. -second Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporation-8 p.m., meets on call, (If meeting is ... eld, third Thursday of each month.)

Springfield Library Board-8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at "library". (No meetings scheduled during July and August.) Recreation Committee—8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey

Youth Council-7 n.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah Bailey, Civic

Center. Springfield Historical Society-8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to

noon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Tuesday of each month.

Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 Sarah Bailey Civic Center: . Sec. .

Human Rights, Grants-Committee,-Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. nublish the meeting date. Springfield-Board of-Education-8.

p.m.:-third-Monday-of-each-m

the-Raymond Chisholm School -Union County Regional-High School-Board of Education-Regular- statistics show, average longer lives meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the than men-reside by themselves. month, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin

Mountain~' ave. Building, 841 Springfield.

Scrapbook

Dec. 9, 1608-Birthday of John Milton, one of the great poets in literary Dec. 10, 1817-Mississippi is admitted

into the Union as the 20th state. Dec. 11, 1941-Four days after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declare war on the

United States. Dec. 12. 1792-Ludwig van Beethoven, aged 22, pays 19 cents for

his first music lesson from Franz Joseph Haydn in Vienna. Dec. 13, 1642-New Zealand is discovered and named by Abe Tasman, Dutch navigator, 'Dec. 14, 1911-Roald Amundsen,'

Norwegian explorer, discovers t South Pole Dec. 15, 1890-Sitting Bull, chief the Sioux Indians, is shot and killed in

South Dakota following a skirmish with lederal troops.

King Hussein that he had been voted hy the women of Israel as the nian with , whom they'd most like to be alone on a tiny island." "You didn't!" Ingrid almost

shrieked. "'He a lot." More giggling. "Tell me. . Ingrid, was Humphrey Bogart as lough as he looked in films?" "Bogey was a darling." For

moment, the feeling of jealousy was overpowering. Her eyes revealed she was bathing in memories. Then she recalled I was her mission. "What about Arafal, Peter?" "Arafat? I told him that the ladies of the University of Southern California

had voted him the most attractiv leader in the world because of his stand against violence. And he bought it. Her glance of admiration was my reward.

"But Syria, Reter. Wasn't that the difficult?

Surprising new look at 'American family

By CY BRICKFIELD Hardly a year goes by without some new prophet of doom predicting the end

of the American family. The argument. sually goes something like this: Back in the "good old days," families were the chief source of comfort and security, especially for older people who needed a haven when they could no longer work. Supposedly, the elderly finished their days surrounded by children, grandchildren and relatives in large extended families.

But today, we're told, the family i cracking up, the victim of divorce, sexual freedom, women's liberation and scornful children. And as a result we're led to believe, old people are forced to live grim, solitary lives by hemselves. The doomsayers picture them as isolated and abandoned. There's only one thing wrong with this picture: It distorts both the past and the present. So, at least, say two researchers-Ethel Shanas and Mary to Bane-who have dug' deep into the history of the American family and come up with new conclusions.

long ago, Dr. Shanas, a University of Illinois sociologist presented her optimistic findings to the Medical Association merican Congress on the Quality of Life in the v Later Years: And Ms. Bane, a Wellesley College professor, defends the modern family in a provocative book, "Here to Stay: American Families in the Twentieth Century (Basic Books, 195 pages, \$11.50.)

Despite minor differences, the two stigators agree on one key stial: not only is the U.S. family stronger than ever. What's more, both refute the old, romanticized view of the American family_that we have so long cherished.

Apparently, yesterday's family wasn't all that different from today's. Recently unearthed data from colonial America show that only 6 percent of households contained children. parents , and grandparents: Figures , from 1970-the latest available_showthat percentage is still 6 percent -As Bane puts it, "Relationships

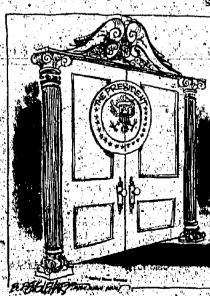
among relatives appear-to-have been historically what they are now: complex pattern of companionship that only occasionally involve bed and board. There's no mystery why the extended family wasn't more prevalent = relatively few persons survived to old age in the 18th and 19th centuries. (In

1900 Americans 65 and over constituted just 4 percent of the population, coma.m., third/Friday of the month, at the pared with 10 percent by 1970.) Thus, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, there weren't enough people to create. large numbers of multigenerational

Just as yesterday's elderly weren't as, well off as we've been led to believe. When these committees meet, they will been rold spanas points out that most persons 65 and over are living in , families, not alone in fact, only 12 percent of older men live alone, while 35

> Even the approximately 4 percent of all old people who live in institutions are by no means abandoned. Among such residents, one finds a large proportion of people who have neve married, who are widewed, or who have no children or only one child. The

percent of older women Sho



the rest of the world. Suggestions for -our fluture role in global food problems

ween East and West. Flight men and women, representing their military,

Among the first four papers con-cerning political issues, Michael Tatu, director of the Foreign Department of 'LeMonde'' in Paris, discusses "Decision Making in the USSR." He proposes that Soviet society must a conflicts are unthinkable), its system concentrates all power in a few hands (armed forces, police, diplomatic corps, the economy, the information media), it is equipped better for attack than defense, it has a tendency toward

Brezhnev). New factors such as the increased stature of the military, more sophisticated world view, and the establishment of Think Tanks and study groups may lead to new

Others contribute articles on Soviet East European Relations, Soviet litary Posture and Policy in Europ and West European economic relations with the USSR. They present evidence leading to the conclusion that before detente can be reached, there will have to be much more dialogue between the USA and the USSR "in an environme of good faith and with candor and

being cultivated, that lation of surplus food stocks raises prices beyond the buying capacity of the poor, that the em ployment of monoculture instead of crop rotation, reduces the harvest and -derdeveloped countries has not been To these facts the writers add further

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"Food First." by Frances Moore

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all others, must be solved first. Their

investigations have proved that "there is no such thing today as absolute

scarcity. Every country in the world

Debunking the myth of food scarcity

they claim that only 44 percent of the

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proof to their contention that even the poor can be made to be self-reliant by land reform and national planning (as in Cuba, Taiwan, Japan, China) Voluminously documented statements (some of them shocking) are included in discussion of the Green Revolution the Myth of Food, Power, World Hunger as Big Business and US Aid to

ESSAYS ON DETENTE Phylet Strategy in Europe,

Edited by Richard Pipes <u>Edited by Richard Pipes</u> <u>In 1974 the Strategic Studies Center</u> <u>of the Stanford Research Institute</u> invited a number of research <u>colleagues in Western Europe and the</u> <u>1975</u> -USA to assess the role of detente bet-

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Nuisance calls bring \$100 fine to Summit man , Summit man, was fined \$100

Monday for making nuisance telephone calls to a Springfield insurance office.

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calls to a Springfield insurance office Insurance agent Frank P. Gallagher, who signed the complaint, said the calls interferred with business. Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod also ordered a 10-day jail sentence, but suspended it pending-good behavior by the caller, Michael Davis of Summit. In another case Monday, the judge found "goodble cause" for charges against a Newark man, Stanley Lee-Reaves, arrested in Springfield for-allegedly possessing a car stolen Nov. 24 in Raleigh, N.C. Police accused Reaves of possessing or receiving a

Reaves of possessing or receiving a stolen car and bringing it into the Township of Springrieid. The judge forwarded the case to the county

In traffic cases, Judge Bohrod or-dered payments, including fines and court costs, from:

-Henry G. Largey of Mountainside and Guiseppe Panlano of Kenilworth, \$40 spiece for driving 46 miles per hour-in 25 mph zones, and Martin T. Wall Jr. of Clifton, \$45 for speeding 50 mph in a 25-mile zone. ---Michael J. Norzia of Millburn, \$40

for careless driving.

Course planned tor gymnastics

The Springfield Recreation Depart ment will offer a program in girls Gymnastics Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in the Florence Gaudineer School girls' gym. Anyone in Gaudineer School girls' gym. Anyone in Grades 4 through 8 is eligible to parlicipate.

Areas to be covered will include tumbling, vaulting, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars. The program will beunder the direction of Gien Brown. A gistration fee of \$5 will be charged.

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THE GROOMING ROOM

LINDA BIER of Union, a former student teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield has a small part in a segment of 'As the World Turns' which was videotaped in Union Sunday. The scenes will be aired by the CBS scap opera on Dec. 15, 16, 19 and 20.

Lincoln Wood;

worked at Bell Funeral services for Lincoln H. Wood Jr., 69, of Vero Beach, Fla. were held yesterday at Smith and Smith Suburban) 415 Morris ave., Springfield. Mr. Wood, a former resident of Springfield, died Saturday in Indian River Memorial Hospital in

Vero Beach. Mr. Wood was a switchman and technician for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, for 42 years before retiring nine years ago. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, H.G. McCully Chapter No. 12. a native of Newark, he lived in pringfield for 35 years before moving

to Florida nine years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Robert L. and Norman C.; a

daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Smith four grandchildren. Turkey shoot · Don't forget a special 4-legged friend

on Sunday The Christmas Turkey Shoot, Remington handicap at skeet is scheduled for Sunday at the Lenape Park Trap and Skeet Range, "Cranford. Events are called at 2 p.m., and entries close at 3 p.m. The Trap and Skeet Range is open Saturday day at 1 p.m.

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Bradley to join panel in program on sports

Bill Bradley, former New York Knick forward, author, political activist, candidate for the U.S. Senate and coordinator of special projects for New Jersey's Department of Energy will be

Summit YMCA will sell trees

The Summit Area YMCA and the Summit Jaycess will cooperate again this year in selling Christmas trees beginning Sunday at the YMCA parking lot on the corner of Broad and Cedar

streets, Summit. A selection of fresh-cut balsams, Douglas firs, Scotch pines, blue spruce and white spruce trees will be available. There will also be plain and ecorated wreaths and grave blankets Bunches of pine boughs and greens will

chase.______Sale hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noo

Harmonica unil offers program

The Union Harmonica Band will entertain members of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church Friday, Dec. 16. The band director, Thoma Rushetski, has planned a program of Christmas selections and other songs. The Harmonics Band, sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, meets every Friday at the Recreation Center, There are openings in the band as well as the beginners' class. Residents of Union interested in joining the group may do so by contactin the Recreation Department at 686-420

Dance planned by Men's Club

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, pringfield will hold its annual New Year's dance and party on Saturday, Dec. 31 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the templ -according to - Maryin Steinberg,

A cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvre will precede the festivities, which will clude the music of Mike Fields and his band, entertainment, hats, favors and set-ups, Food will be served Some, first-served basis. Anyone in-

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the guest of the Summit Jewish Com munity Center at a forum. He will discuss 'Is There Really Life After Sports?" Sunday, Dec. 18, at 1:15 p.m. at the Summit High School auditorium,

Kent Place boulevard, Summit. Sharing the stage with Bradley will-be Howie Anderson, head football coach for 22 years now and athletic director at Summit High School, who will be the moderator; Gail Chestnut, coach of the moderator; Gali Chesinut, coach of the twice state champion women's field hockey team at Chatham Township High School, and Al Rotella, head football coach at Verona High School. Following Bradley's address, the group will discuss the impact of athletics on career selection, education and the athletic undertain in

and the athlete, and the values im-parted by sports at all levels that help. Golub fiber art toward goal fulfilment. Bradley graduated with honors from Princeton University in 1965. After

spending two years in England as a Rhodes Scholar and reporter for CBS Radio, he began his 10-year career as a professional athlete. In his book, "Life on the Run," he provided insights into the life of an entertainer on the road in America.

In addition to his basketball work and writing, Bradley has served as the union representative for his team and as a. director of such non-profit organizations as the Cancer Research Institute, the March of Dimes, the Jews, the Committee for a Responsible New_Jersey Legislature and the National Burn Victim Foundation in Orange. Tickets (\$2.50 for adults, \$1.50-

Educators' unit picks official

for students) will be sold at the door

The Educators Assembly of the United Synagogue of America has appointed Benjamin Margolis, its national secretary and director of education of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, to lead a study-mission-to

Israel June 25 to July 16. This educational seminar is spon-sored by the Educators Assembly together with the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization. The theme of this seminar is, "Study in Depth on Israel" n celebration of the 30th anniversary (the establishment of Israel. The topics of the lectures will be:

Israeli society, education in Israel and the external r in internal political situation in Israel and the Inter-relationship between Israeli society and the American Jewish community. The group will four through the Gail and the Negev as well as Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. This mission is open only to

those persons involved i



draws viewers at convention

"Ina Golub of Mountainside, formerly of Union, fiber artist, designer and teacher, has returned from San Francisco; where she exhibited he handcrafted textiles at the combine blennial convention of the Union o American Hebrew Congregations and the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods

A member of the UAHC'S accredited National Conference of Christians and -list of synagogue artists, Mrs. Golub said, "the response to my fiber art was overwhelming. In four days, close t 3,500 delegates visited the exhibition. She has been commissioned by synagogues and _art _ collectorshroughout the United States to create tapestries with Judaic and secular

content, ark curtains, Torah mantles, rabbis' vestments, wedding chuppot, stained glass windows and other Jewish ceremonial objects. Her art exemplifies the craft revival and recent trends to incorporate modern idioms of architecture and art into the design and

ceremony of the synogogue. Some of Mrs. Golub's textiles can be seen at Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sha'arey Shatom in Springfield and Temple Sinai in Summit.

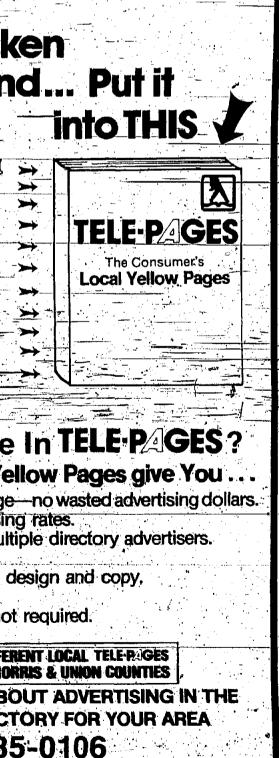
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Orange, formerly of Springfield; on NEIGEL - Franklin--E., Springfield; on Dec. 4. RUDLOF – Frank, of Springfield; or

Dec. 2. -VASSELLI - Peter, of Springfield; on Dec. 2. WHITNEY - Ida, of Springfield: or Nov. 30.

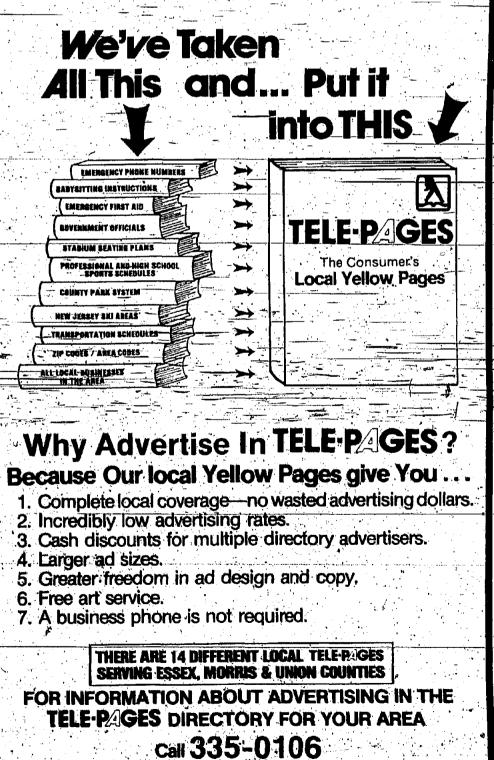
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, December . Firemen list

> week's calls -The Springfield Fire Department reported the following calls and

esponses for the week ending Satu NOV.27

' 3:22 a.m.-All units responded to a water-flow alarm at an industry on Edison place. 6:02 p.m.-Report of a fire at the pumping station on Marion avenue .-NOV: 28.

12:22 p.m.—Responded to a car fire at <u>Hillside and S. Springfield avenues</u>. NOV.30

11:12 a.m.-Responded to an automatic alarm at an oil company or Mountain avenue. 7:06 p.m.—Responded to an automatic alarm at a residence on

Richland avenue. DEC. 1 10:21 a.m.-All units responded to a fire in an industry on Brown avenue:

Fire damage to roof and heavy smoke andition Out of town assistant 10:59 p.m. False alarm at Dayton

Regional High School. DEC. 2 11:55-a.m.-Helped a handicapped man trying to return to his home in Mountainside.

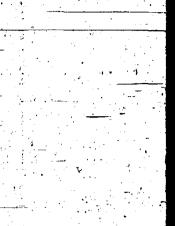
Regional

Continued from page 1 School program, including 74 courses Springfield. Topics of new courses in Springfield, will be library service. music appreciation, "for singles only," parenting, backgammon, T'ai Chi Ch'uan, rapid reading, "health whys, basic jewelry, skiing and "weekend with ideas." be Feb. 27. ' In-person registration will

-Romano said the Dayton girls varsity team is getting equal billing with the boys' varsity in the basketballseason opener scheduled tomorrow night at Arthur Johnson High in Clark. Girls will play their Johnson counerparts at 6:30 p.m., and the boys will play at 8. A junior-varsity boys' game will precede both varsity contests tomano said this will be the first such _ "triple header." Girls previously have traveled and played on a separate chedule

Local schoots Continued from page 1)

"cap" implementation has prompted a legislative proposal to permit-higher budget increases by local schoo districts. But it was not immediately known how Springfield would be af fected. Springfield's 3.95 percent."cap" for 1978-79 is below the average allowed by the state, 5.35 percent, under existing mandates to local schoo existing districts.





Campaign goal not reached yet by United Way The United Way of Eastern Union County has bettered 75 percent of its goal of \$945,000, according to Richard own, general campaign chairman. "It

Way of Eastern Union County be obtained to meet the vital needs of Union County residents," . Town said. "The cost of living it up 22 percent over the last three years. This is quite a difficult time for the agencies to meet their budgets as a result of the higher unemployment rate and the need for more services -There are 34 human care agencies which provide services to one out of every three families in the 10

municipalities which comprise the Eastern Union County United Way. The owns are Clark, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Springfield and Union. "The United Way would not be possible without donated funds and volunteer workers," Town said. "Your gift to United Way can fill tomorrow with hope and joy-from the child in the infant stimulation program at a United Way agency, a Girl Scout or Boy Scout, a family in need of counseling, or to a senior citizen whose life is still productive. During this busy holiday season, - let us pause a moment to

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Winter Golf Layout and Winter Sports Designated Areas — Galloping Hill Golf Course spokesman for American Jewry will analyze the critical issues at stake for Israel in negotiating a Mideast peace agreement in an address before a is essential that our goal for the United community-wide symposium Sunday

Westfield. The symposium, which will run from

emple Emanu-El. The speaker will be Theodore 1 Mann, a Philadelphia attorney who is chairman of the National Jewish ommunity Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC) and a vice-president of the nerican Jewish Congress.

ylong program, entitled "Focus on which will feature sever

"Menahem Begin: Hisotrica Background," "The Palestinians."

Tova Shull and Eugene Rosner are co-chairpersons of the program.

Those wishing to attend the symposium may call Diana Cohen, community relations coordinator at the Jewish Federation of Central New



Monday meeting set by beekeepers club The 4-H Suburban Beekeepers Club. which meets in the Union Township Municipal Building, will meet Monday at 7-p.m. in the special meeting roon nd again on-Dec. 19 in the open area of

the building The club is open to all residents of Union County. Information may be obtained from Conrad Oberle, the club. eader. at 686-6162.

Home for retarded taking applications

The First Step Group Unit, New Jersey Home, a residential Association for Retarded training program spon-sored by the Union County applications for 1978. The Yule fete Adults 18 years and older who are involved in

retreshments will be Independent Living retreshments will be Independent Living served in the spital Araex and Union Counties with hold their annual Christmas party program focus is based on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the developing independent living skills. Residents Hospital Araex who are involved in the program focus is based on the grounds of John E. Runnels Hospital. The program focus is based on the grounds of John E. Runnels Hospital. The program focus is based on the grounds of John E. Runnels Hospital. The program focus is based on the grounds of John E. Runnels Hospital. The program focus is based on the grounds of John E. Runnels Hospital The program focus is based on the spital Arae ex who are involved in day be independent the spital Arae ex who are involved in day in the focus of the formation is available for a man, and women, to do the from John Kreger, are always residential supervisor, at the manual supervisor, at the spital supervisor at the spital spital supervisor at the spital spital supervisor at the spital spital

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courses have started their winter schedule and everything is go when there is snow for skiing and coasting. Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth, and Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week, weather

Union County Park Commission golf

Until-March 1, golf rates at the county courses are: \$3.50 for county residents. seven days a week; \$2-for senior citizens, 62 years of age and older. seven days a week: \$2 for season card holders, seven days a week; \$7 for outof county residents seven days a week, and \$6 for Edison residents seven days a week at Oak Ridge only.

When there is approximately four inches of base snow, designated areas of the Galloping Hill Golf Course will be pen for winter sports. Coasting-is allowed in Winter Fair-

ways 1, 2, and 11. No. 2 and 11 are ecommended for use by children 13 ears of age and older and adults, whileommended for use by children 12 years of age and younger with parents. Only standard, steerable sleds are permitted. No skiing, ski devices, bob leds or non-steerable devices such as obogans are allowed.

The coasling areas will be open 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends, holidays, school acation days and school snow days The ski tow will be in operation this year, providing downhill skiing on Fairways 3 and 12. Only approved, standard skis are permitted. Ski sleds r other ski coasting devices are not permitted. Ski slopes are open 10 a.m to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, snow conditions permitting. There is a

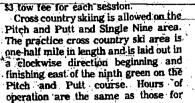
Police trainees in graduation

Commencement exercises for the 5th session of the Union County Police Chiefs' Basic Training Academy will be conducted tomorrow at 7 p.m. at_Union College, it-was announced by Dr. John Wolf, director of the academy and chairman of the criminal justice epartment at Union College.

The ceremonies will mark the completion of 13 weeks of basic training or 46 recruits in 18 law enforcemen agencies in New-Jersey

Addressing the graduates will be: John Mollozzi, director of the Union County Board of Freeholders; Union County Prosecutor John Stamler Sheriff Ralph Oriscello; Judge John P Walsh; Springfield Police Chief George Parsell, president of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association, and Dr.

Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college, which jointly conducts the Training Academy with the Police Chiefs' Association, will welcome the Chiefs' recruits and their guests.



Outdoor-ice skating is prohibited on lakes and ponds until tests-determine that the ice is thick enough to safely support skaters. When signs are posted stating con-

ditions are safe; the following bodies of water will be open to skaters: Warinanco Park Lake, Rahway River Parkway, Meisel Avenue Lake, Kah-way River Park Lake, Cedar Brook Park Lake, Briant Park Lake, Galloping Hill Golf Course-flooded practice fairway, Echo Lake Park Lagoon; Warinahco Park Lagoon; Elizabeth River Park-Woodruff Section flooded area, Black Brook Park. Lake, Nomahegan Park Lake, Milton Lake Park Lake, Watchung Reser-







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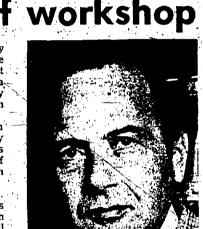
10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey in cooperation with

Mann's address will keynote the

vorkshops, each led by a specialist, or he following subjects:

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extension-Lakes and Green Brook Park Lagoon. Hours for outdoor ice skating are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. If conditions don't warrant outdoor skating, skaters can practice at the. Warinanco. Skating Center, Roselle. The Center is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Special clinics are offered in-bockey for youths 13 years of age and younger each Tuesday night from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.. Participants must bring hockey skates, hockey stick, helmet and mouth piece. The fee is \$1

per session. "Patch Time," designated time of individual areas for figure skating practice, will be available each Wednesday evening at 6. The cost of each session is \$2 per patch which are available on a first-come, first-served

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Rate of service at mental health clinic still high

Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director, reported to the trustees of the Union County-Psychiatric Clinic ecently-that-interviews-and-contacts with patients is at about the same rate as a year ago, despite the need to reduce staff personnel because of a eduction in budget.

The clinic serves all of Union County and North Plainfield from offices in Plainfield, Summit and Elizabeth. For the first nine months of 1977, the clinic provided 14,209 hours of treatment for 2,283 patients. Service at the Summit office included 213 treatment hours for 40 patients from Berkeley Heights, 525 hours for 62 patients from New Providence, 102 hours for 18 patients from Mountainside, 344 hours for 47 patients from Springfield, 621 hours for 111 patients from Summit and 912 hours for 143 patients from Uniod. The Elizabeth office, which is affiliated with the Community Mental Center in Elizabeth General Hospital, provided 102 hours of treatment to 16 patients from Clark; 4,563 hours for 763 atients from Elizabeth; 561 hours for 80 patients from Hillside: 139 hours for 23 patients from Kenilworth: 1,199 iours for 175 patients from Linden; 472 hours for 70 patients from Rahway: 658 hours for 111 patients from Roselle; 369_ hours for 57 patients from Roselle Park and 126 hours for 16 patients from

In the clinic's home office in Plainfield, there were 172 hours of treatment for 32 patients from Fanwood: 50 hours for eight patients from Garwood; 2,085 hours for 431 patients from plainfield: 358 hours for 55 patients from Scotch Plains; 328 hours for 44 patients from Westfield; 220 hours for 31 patients from Cranford and 37 hours for eight patients from North Plainfield. There were 42 hours of treatment fo 42 other patients.

34th antiques show

Show, the country's largest edlectic exhibition, comes to the Exposition Rotunda of Madison Square Garden on Feb. 18 for a nine-day engagement This is the show watched for prices and trends by the nation's rapidly expanding legions of collectors. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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Kathleen Hull, practical nursing in

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Karl Oelke, member of the English

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Lillian Prehn, member of the biology

Mrs. Colaneri; Fred More, director o

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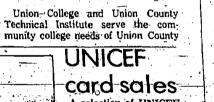
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A selection of UNICEF. holiday cards, calendars, stationery and gifts is now on sale in Elizabeth, according to Leila Poch hairperson of Elizabeth Committee for UNICEF. That. organization is sponsoring the 1977-sale as it has f the past 18 years.

The cards include ielicate snow scene from apan; the "Mother and Child" by Pablo Picasso, a embossed red rose b Cecy of Peru, folk art from Indonesia and Africa. Peace Dove coordinated envelope by Brazilian Gian Calvi and a Menorah for Hanukah

greetings. They are on sale at the UNICEF shop, located on the second floor of Benjamin Kosberg Co., 231 Broad- st., Elizabeth Hours of sale are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from now until The shop is staffed by volunteers from the **Greater Elizabeth Section**

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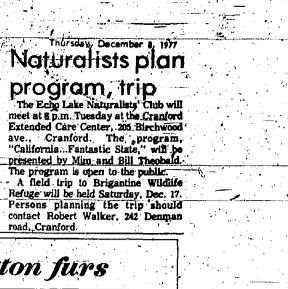
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10 Thursday, December 8, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Bills pre-filed by McDonough

tor state action State Sen. Peter J. McDonough (R-1) elected assistant minority leader last week, announced he has prefiled several bills for consideration by the hew legislature next year. "It was discouraging during the past session to have so much important legislation tied up in committee of simply bypassed because of the legislature's preoccupation with the income tax and school funding," the Plainfield lawmaker said. "Many of. these bills are essential to the people of the 22nd District and the state, and I will press for their enactment nex

McDonough said he had prefiled a bill . which would create a Green Brook Flood Control Authority and his "sunset" legislation that would review and terminate state agencies that could not periodically rejustify their existence. All told, McDonough prefiled 12 bills

including his uniform bicycle registration bill, his "product liability" bill that would assist consumers t _reducing manufacturing costs-and overhead and his bill that would define. medical malpractice and amend th tort law to reduce hospital and medical

"Now that the gubernatorial cam-paign is history, I expect that partisanship will not play such a crucial role in the flow of legislation," McDonough said. "These bills have merit and I expect bipartisan support for them in the next session."

Speakers set tor lunch at Y

"Life Choices for Ourselves, Our Families and Others", is the topic of Lunch and Learn, Tuesday at noon a the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st. The speakers will be Josephine Lockett and Louise Connolly, both of Summit. Lunch and Learn, sponsored by the YWCA public affairs committee, is a couraged to attend.

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Five students in 'Who's Who

Four students from Springfield and one from Mountainside will be included in the 1977 edition of "Who's Who in

The five, all attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, were selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school music students.

The students include Andrew Mantel of Pineview court, Martin Bruenberg of Baltusrol way, Alan Bleznick of Garden oval and Guy Stern, all of Springfield, and Debbie Graham of Meeting House way, Mountainside.

monthly program open to the public Reservations for the luncheon may be made in advance by calling 273-4242. Men as well as women have been en-

Temple to hold four seminars

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will present a serie of four inars entitled, "Judaism in a Secular Age on Sabbath mornings immediately after a 15-minute service. Each participant will be supplied with background material on the subject to be covered. The seminars are identical to those that were held at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations nvention in San Francisco Nov. 17 to

The topics of the seminars are: this Saturday, "Torah;" Dec. 17-"Religious Obligations;" Dec. 24 "Survival and Service," and Dec. 31, "Israel-People and State." Refreshments will be surved during the seminars which will-conclude at

Mrs. Pultz, 71,

township native Services were conducted last Friday in the William A. Bradley and Son Funeral Home, Chatham, for Dorothy Woodruff Pultz, 71, a Springfield

A-former-Springfield-resident,_she had lived in Chatham for 25 years. She was a -charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. chapter in Springfield and a former member of the Order of the Eastern $_{\rm O}$ Star in Millburn. Mrs. Pultz is survived by her

husband, George W., of Chatham; sons, George W. Jr. of Pattenburg and

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday --- Hamburger on bun, minute steak sandwich or boiled ham sandwich, each with standard sidedishes. French fries or vegetable, tossed salad, fruit or juice. Tuesday - 1) Frankfurter on roll

with standard side dishes; (2) spagnetti. or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread with butter, salad, juice, or (3) submarine sandwich and fruit. Wednesday - Hamburger on bun,

grilled_cheese sandwich or chicken salad sandwich, each with standard side dishes. Thursday — Frankfurter on roll o sausage patty on roll, each with standard side dishes, or submarine

sandwich and fruit. o Friday - Meatball submarine sandwich or cold turkey sandwich, each with standard side dishes, or pizza pie with salad and fruit. Each lunch inludes a peanut butter cookie.....

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bun, beet salad, Jello or fresh fruit, milk Friday, Dec. 16-Pizza with ground nuts or chicken chow mein, green bean

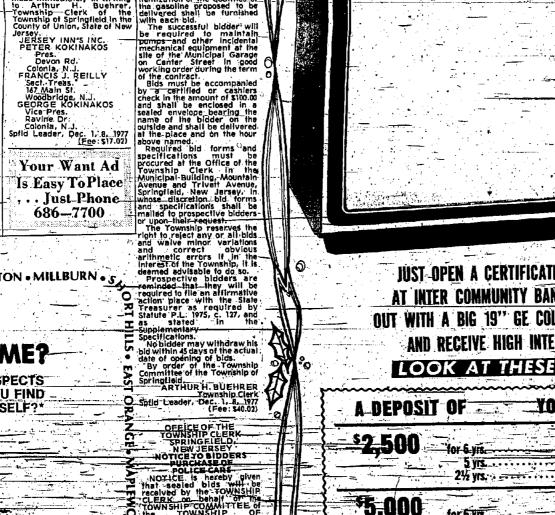
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Clifford A., Chatham; daughter, Dorothy A. (Mrs. Henry) McCabe of Middletown, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chatham Emergency Squad or-to the U.S. Humane Society in Elizabeth, according to the family HAS YOUR COLOR TY



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Y) hersalf from a decision of the Bullding -Inspector of Springfield, N.J. refusing a permit to use on the premises; known as 281 Route 22 (East) Bound) Block No. 143 Lot No. 6: or for a Special Exception Use as Phrenology Business; and this notice is given to you as an owner of property in the immediate vicinity. This, application is mow No. 77.11 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for December 20, 1977. et = P.M. In the "Municipal Building; and when the calendar is called you may



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surgical coordinator, and John E: Benäsich Jr., first vice-president of the hospital. -F.-Neigel, 66; baker for Bond Funeral services were held yesterday for Franklin E. Neigel, 66, Springfield, who died Sunday in Verlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Neigel was a baker for Bond Bakeries, Newark, for 37 years before retiring a year ago. Born Newark, he moved

Springfield 35 years.ago. Surviving are his wife, Leona; aughter, Mrs. Barbara Driver; a son Keith A .: a brother, two sisters, and two grandsons

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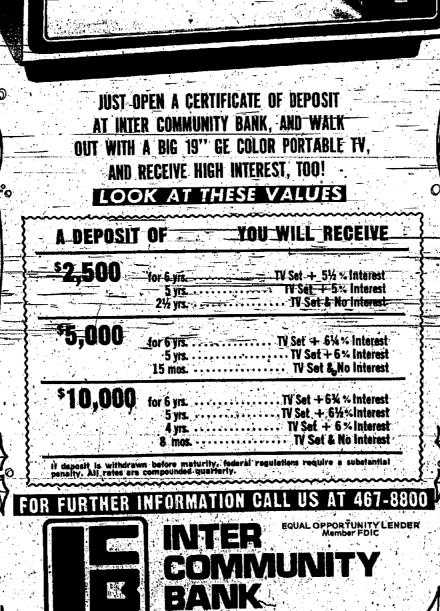
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 appear either in person, or by agent, or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. David Zolkin, David Zolkin, Cathorney for Attorney for Attorney for Attorney for Tele is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the FOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the TOWNSHIP ComMITTEE of the State purchase of the TOWNSHIP committee of the springlield to that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Township of springlield to transfer to Jersey Inn's Inc. trading as the FORGE II for promise located at R1. 22 East, Springlield, N.J. Cobcitons, If any-should be made immediately in writing to Arthur H. Buetre, Jersey INN'S INC. Pers, Set. Treas, Nordicige, N.J. GEORGE KOKINAKOS Vice Pres, Ravine Dr. Colonia, N.J. Spring Lead, N.J. Set Const, N.J. Set Cons, N.J. Set Const, N.J. Set Const, N.J. Set JERSEY UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY INN'S INC. PETER KOKINAKOS Pres. Devon Rd. Colonia, N.J. FRANCIS J. REILLY Sect. Treas. 167 Main St. Woodbridge, N.J. GEORGE KOKINAKOS Vice Pres. Ravine Dr: Colonia, N.J. Spild Leader, Dec. 1. 8. 1977 [Fee: \$17.02]

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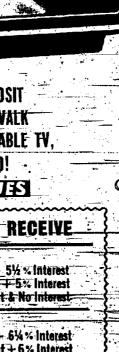
Twenty-seven Indian Princess tribes of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation will hold their annual Christmas party on Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the Summit YM gym. More than 200 father daughter couples will bring homemade ornaments for the tree and donations for needy families. Entertainment will include a magic show; a grab bag, carol singing and a visit-from. Sanla,

The Watchung Nation consists of tribes from Gillette, Stirling Berkeley Heights, New e, Summit, Short Hills, Millington, Providence. Millburn and Springfield. Ronald R Coleman of the YMCA professiona staff directs the national YMCA fatherdaughter (grades-1-3) program.

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Satu rday-7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group. Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship with the Rev. Fred Gruber, Leibenzel Mission, preaching; 9:30 a.m., church school and adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m. fellowship hour; 11 a.m. morning worship with the Reverend George C. Schlesinger presching on "Happy Days" and with Joseph Gleitsmann as the worship-leader; 6 p.m., youth

meeting. Monday-7:45 p.m., committee en Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service

Wednesday-10:15 a.m. mid-morning Rible study

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Today—10 a.m., Bible study. Saturday-Holy Cross Youth ellowship senior high coffee house. Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., youth fellowship family growth hour business meeting. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation

7:30 p.m., - trustees: 7:30 p.m., Tuesday-4 p.m. Confirmation II. ay 4:30 p.m. youth choir

:45 p.m., adult choir. TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE

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RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbalh services Saturday-10.a.m., Sabbath services Sunday-8 p.m., cantorial_concer Thursday, Dec. 15-noon, Senio eague Hanukkah luncheon.

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10:15_a.m., church family school: Worship. Monday-9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk ursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m.,

Tuesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery; 9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch. Wednesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery;

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RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING-KRAMERMAN Robyn Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bond of Union, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzygh on Dec. 3. Friday 6 p.m., kabbalat dinner; 8 p.m., erev Shabbat Hanukkah lighting rvice___

Salurday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat iorning service; Seminar I, "Judaism . in a Secular Age"-Torah. -Friday through Sunday-Youth conclave weekend. Sunday-Sunset, first Hanukkah

candle lighted; 8 p.m., youth group Monday-8 p.m., adult advisory

board meeting for youth group. Thursday, Dec. 15-8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

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Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service. Sunday through Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by advanced study ession and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday--7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes.

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MRS. ROBERT W. MAUL Theresa Smith, Mr. Maul wed in Short Hills-

Theresa A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Tower Drive, Springfield was married last Friday to Robert W. Maul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Maul of New Buf-

The Rev. James McKenna and Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony which was held at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills. Following: nuptial mass, a reception was given the Hotel Suburban in Summit-Anne Smith served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Barbara Smith, Kathleen Maul, Patricia Duffy, Betty Bushey, Joanne Gallo, and Cheryl Williams.

Christopher Maul, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were William Maul, William Koonz, William Duffy, Paul Bushey, David Giallanella, and James Tracey Mrs. Maul was graduated from the cademy of St. Elizabeth and attended Duquesne University and Kean College

She is a second grade teacher Elizabeth... Her husband is a graduate of Warren

Hills Regional High School and Seton Hall University and is employed by Wilpat Associates in Springfield. Following a honeymoon trip Antigua, the couple will reside Springfield.

Holiday themes at Garden Club

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will meet on Tuesday at the home-of-Mrs. George Buchan, Ackerman avenue, Mountainside. The meeting will be followed by a Christ-mas pot luck luncheon and judging of Christmas flower arrangements members made for use in their own

Mrs. Buchan, Mrs. James Goense and Mrs. John Suski will help with Christmas decorations at Runnells ospital. Mrs. Goense and Mrs. Suski will deliver and hang Christmas wreaths on the following municipal buildings: Police Headquarters, -Rescue Squad, Borough hall, Post-Office, Public Library and Fire House. Donations are again being sent. Lyons Veterans Hospital and Runnells Hospital for Christmas decorations.

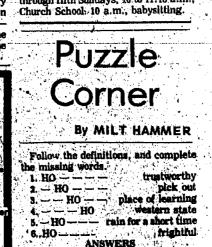
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SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT

Sunday-9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m., morning worship: 7 p.m. vening service. sday-7:45 - p.m., prayer

Friday-7-30 p.m., senior high youth ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN **REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING** RECTOR Sunday-Ram, Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School: 10 a.m., babysitting.



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Plans for holiday parties listed by Woman's Club The executive board of the American home department announced

home. Members will exchange gifts.

The creative arts-chairman, Murie

Sims, announced that her group will

meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore

tomorrow at 6. Each member bring

something for dinner, and gifts will be

The international attairs chairman

Mrs. DeForrest Hillyer announced that

her group's Christmas celebration will

be at the home of Mildred Levsen on

Dec. 15. Members are asked to bring a

The literature department chairman,

Catherine Seiss, announced that her

group met Monday at the home of Alice Reig. Alice Holland read Christmas

The social services co-chairman

Mrs. James Cawley, announced that-

er group will meet on Tuesday for a

Christmas luncheon at the Wedgewood

Inn, Morristown Reservation. Mem

bers will leave from Marie Kennedy'

home at 11:30 a.m. They were asked t

The social services unit will meet

Villiam Hummel. They will work on.

Mrs. Cawley asked for volunteers to

babysit for "preabusive" parents while they are being counselled. The children

are 4 years of age. The program started

this week 10 and 12 noon. Members may

call 352-7474 for further information

for Hanukah by

Sisterhood unit

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey

Shalom of Springfield will sponsor a

Kabbalat Shabbat dinner to celebrate

the festival of Hanukah, tomorrow at a

The dinner will be prepared by Janice

Sanek and June Gornstein. A special

Hanukah erev shabbat family service

Rabbi Howard Shapiro will light

some of the Hanukah menorahs (candle)

sticks) handmade by the youngsters

attending the religious school, while . Cantor Irving Kramerman, the choir

and the congregation will sing songs of Hanukah. The service consists of special prayers written by different grades of the religious school.

by their, classmates will participate in this most meaningful service. The principal of the religious school,

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Springfield Woman's Club met recently that her group will hold it, Christmas odiscuss plans for the Christmas party get-together Tuesday at 6 p.m. at her and future fund-raising projects. Mrs. Adam LaSota conducted the meeting. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Frank McCourt, assisted by Mrs. Henry Mrs. Robert Roessner, chairman for

Nancy C. Rau wed Oct. 8 to-Mr. Nisivoccia



MRS. ANTHONY NISIVOCCIA JR. Nancy Carol-Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rau of Edgewood avenue, Springfield, was married Oct/8 to Anthony. Nisivoccia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nisivoccia of Nutley. The Rev. Robert Cozzini officiated at he ceremony at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nutley. A reception was held _at_the Royal Hawaiian Palms in Lyn-

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Diana Chaky of Sayreville served as the maid of honor. Bridsmaids were Marie Nisivoccia, sister of the groom, from Nutley, Ellen Capasso of Fort Lee and Patricia Azzara, the bride's cousin, of Audubon Pa.

Nate Peraino of Passaic served as best man.---Ushers-were-Andrew Nisivoccia, the groom's' brother of Nutley, Joseph Capasso of Fort Lee and the bride's brother, Kenneth Rau of

Mrs. Nisivoccia was graduated from Montclair State College and is employed as an art teacher in the Garwood public school system. Her husband attended Fairleigh

Dickinson University and is presiden of Arnco Motor Lines, Inc. in Bloom The couple is living in Bloomfield after taking a honeymoon

Barbados,

'Cut-athon' set this Sunday •

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold a hair cut-athon_session_Sunday, at Stage One Coiffures, 730 Irvington ave. Maplewood, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a minimum donation of \$7 for adults and \$5 for children Additional information may be ob tained by calling 763-5444. -All services and facilities of Stage All services and facilities or stage One Colffures will be donated to the Flo Okingroup, Audrey Model, chairman of Kar, and Mrs. Danile S. Kaufhold of the project, has reported that proceeds Kew drive, Springfield, have an-the project, has reported that proceeds Kew drive, Springfield, have an-the engagement of their nounced the engagement of their Caritien. Elizabeth

the Essex-Union county areas, Linda _____ daughter, _____ Carneen _____ Elizabeth ______ Gamba is_vice-president; in charge of ______ Kaufhold, to James MacMahon, son of Son, Jared, is born

to ex-Springfielder A son, Jared Scott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Solomon of ivingston Oct. 26 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Solomon is the former Gail

Maloratsky of Springfield, The Infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maloratsky of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Solomon of South Orange



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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A- MacMahon of Florham Park Miss Kaufhold, a graduate of St-Francis College in Loretto, Pa., is employed as an underwriter by Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill. Her flance who was graduated from St. Peter's College in Jersey City, is a certified public accountant with Wiss & Co., East

Orange. The wedding is planned for Sept. 9, 1978. To Publicity Chairmen Would you like some help in preparing

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MRS. MITCHELL WOLFF **Bussell-Wolff** wedding held

in Springfield Debragh Bussell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zarin of Springfield, has been married to Mitchell Wolff, son of Mr. nd Mrs. David Wolff, also local

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor-Israel Barzak performed the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, where the reception also was held. The bride was escorted by her parents. The bridegroom's sister, usan Diamond, was matron of honor. The bride also was attended by her cousins, Diane and Susan Stern, and by the bridegroom's sister, Cathy Wolff. the bridegroom's attendants were his uncle; Saul Bresticker, best man; the bride's brothers, Gary, Jed and Geoffrey Zarin; and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Sheldon Diamond. Julie Otto was flower girl: Married Oct. 8, the newlyweds are

residing in New York City, where Mrs Wolff is a fashion designer, and illustrator. She is a graduate of Syracuse University. Her husband was employed by the Banco de Investimento do Brasil.

Musical group to sing carols

The florhamaires, a musical group from Florham Park, will present Christmas, music at the holiday meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Churchnext Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Arrangements for the Florhamaires were made by Mrs Henry Wright, program chairwoman ...Christmas carol_singing around the blue spruce Christmas tree in the Parish House auditorium and holiday refreshments are also planned. All members of the congregation been invited to the meeting.

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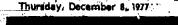
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MR, AND MRS. PHILIPPOFF Holiday party

slated by CDA Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday-at-8-p.m. in St. Michael's auditorium, Union. Mrs. Sheila Librizzi is chairman, and Mrs. Connie Emery, co-chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Connie Accardi, Mrs. Roserie Mayer, Mrsconnnie Cappeto, Mrs. Rose Cosenza, Mrs. Gerry Grosso, Mrs. Claire Russo, Mrs. Paula. Spalletta, Mrs. Betty McGreevy, Mrs. Pauline Jacko, Mrs. Jean Ebert and Fran Donnelly, regent. The CDA Players, under the direction of Mrs. Cappeto, entertainment chairman, will present a skit. A surprise musical event will be staged. silver collection charity_project

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Arlene Arndt; Mr. Philippoff wed in Summit

Arlene Marion Arndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Arndt of Union, was married Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, to -George Philippolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. -Wladimir-Philippolf of Cranford. The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. and the Rev. Russell C. Black officiated at the double ring ceremony, written by the couple, and held in the garden of the Reeves-Reed Aboretum, Summit. A reception followed at the Wedgewood

prristown. The bride was escorted by her father rma Arndt served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Pamela Gonder and Diane Hubert, both of

Peter Philippoff of Augusta, Ga. served as best man for his brother. Jshers were Michael Philippoff of New Orleans, La.,-brother of the groom; Andrew Dalski of New York City cousin of the groom, and Richard Komosinski of South Plainfield.

Mrs. Philippoff, who was graduated from Susquehanna University, where she majored in French, is an assistant to the chief of the Depository Functions group in the Treaty Section at the United Nations Headquarters in New

Her husband, who was graduated from New College of Engineering, received his professional engineer license and is employed by Jersey City Welding and Machine Works, Inc., Jersey City. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip through Greece, residein Garwood.

Flo Okin will meet Monday in Newark

ouvenir journal..... Mrs. Abe Lerner, program chairman,will have a Hanukah candle lighting -

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will meet Monday at 12:15 p.m., in the auditorium of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, with Belle Perkel, presiding. Reports will be made by Mrs. Samuel lettig, social service_administrator, and Bea Brotman, treasurer of the

ceremony. Refreshments will be served._

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T CHARITY BALL-Attending a charity ball for the benfit of the Laura Werner Memorial Fund are, from left, Marilyn LoConte, Joyce Rubin, Bernice Goldberg and Myrna Lopat; members of the committee in charge. Proceeds from the dance, which was held at the Town and Campus in West Orange, will go to St. Elizabeth Hospital's radiotherapy department. The fund, which was established n 1976, has also given nursing scholarships to Union High School.

Juniors_invited to party tonight by Farms' Club-Mrs. Louise Porter, president of the

Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Union, has announced that the club members have been invited to be Unit Auxiliary plans meetings,

holiday parties

Mrs. Anthony Pollari, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Con-necticut Farms Unit 35,-Union, has announced 'that' two_members' were appointed Union County chairmen, by the Union County American Legion Auxiliary president. They are Mrs. Alfred Stein, Gold-Star Mothers' chairman, and Mrs. Pollari, coupon

chairman. The next (and only) unit meeting for December will be held Tuesday evening. Following the business por-tion, the unit will hold its annual Christmas party. Members of the Past Presidents' Club, will be in charge of refreshments and decorations.

-The Auxiliary and Post members will old their combined Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 17, at the American Legion Hall, Union. Mrs. Michael Hrifko will serve as chairman for the efreshments for the combined Christmas party. She will appoint

The Past Presidents Parley will meet Thursday, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Henry Hauck, 2172 Stecher ave., Union at 8 p.m. A Christmas party will be

At the last unit meeting, Mrs. LeRoy Horan, poppy chairman, reported that 6,000 popples were received. Mrs. William McNamara, cake-less cake sales chairman, reported that the sales were a success. Mrs. William Egan, hospital_chairman, announced that plans have been completed for a hospital-ward party Dec. 28 at Lyons Veterans Hospital.

REGM to meet Monday night

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold a combination meetin Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg preside, Mrs. Sam Abramson ar

Mrs. Howard Diamond, chairmen, both of Union, have reported that \$1,47,00 was raised from Beat Your Average at Garden State Bowl-Mrs. Rita Stien of Springfield, and Mrs. Allan Hirschhorn, prögram chairmen, will present Adam K. Levin,

director of Consumer Affairs for New Jersey. ations will be taken for the luncheon to be held at Beni Hana of Tokvo. Tickets will be on sale for a puppet show Dec. 28 at 1:30 p.m., at Jonathan Dayton Region High School, Springfield, and reservations will be-

dedication bowl.

guests of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, tonight at the club's annual Christmas party at the American Legion Hall, Union. Mrs. Betty Rausser, Woman's Club president, has announced that Mrs. Jan Taylor will present a holiday program, "Doorway to Christmas," and refreshments will be served following the

Mrs. Kathy-Casterline, Braille chairman, announced that the "Birthday of the Month" will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Home for the Blind in-Jersey City Saturday at 2 p.m. Members will bake 12 dozen cupcakes and will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Rosemary Paster, membership chairman, announced that membership in the Junior Club is open to all women between 18 and 35 years of age. "The club is not affiliated with any church or school in Union and a member need not be a-resident of Union." Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Paster at 964-8154 or Mrs. Porter at 687-2847. Mrs. Porter announced that the

club's Thanksgiving food basket was presented to a home in Elizabeth set up for abused children. Mrs. Carol Gill and Mrs. Terry Leschinski accompanied Mrs. Porter. The Thanksgiving turkey. for the food basket was donated by the Galloping Hill Caterers, and members donated the remainder of the food as well as clothing and toys.

Mrs. Marie Kaplan, state project chairman, announced that club rembers-collected-donations-in-Union-Center on Saturday for National Burn Victim Foundation, a-non-profit-taxexempt public service organization in Orange. The foundation has been chosen as the state project of the Junior, membership department of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. - Mrs. Gill, social services chairman,

recently held a workshop at her home or-members to stuff 90 Christma stockings with cookies, baked by members of the Women's Club of Connecticut Farms and candy donated by the Juniors. The stockings will be given to the children of the Kohler Child velopment Center in Winfield Park at a Christmas party given by the Junior Woman's Club Monday. Members will serve ice cream and juice to the children, and Santa Claus will make an appearance.

Catholic Club plans Christmas program

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will meet Tuesday, Dec. 20; at 1:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Town and Country: Club, . with: Mrs. Dominick-

Katherine McCarthy, program chairman, has announced that Mrs. Dereka Turner and Mrs. Helen LaPret will present a musical program of Christmas selections. Gifts will be presented to the Mt. Carmel-Guild forneedy families at Christmas A reception tea will be held by-Mrs. Edward J-Shea, chairman, for new

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The Mothers' Auxiliary of Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, will be en-tertained at Tuesday's

meeting at 8 p.m. by the Boystown · Choir of Kearny, under the direction of Dempsey

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Karen R. Kachelriess marries Paul Hohner

Karen Rose Kachelriess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kachelriess of Kay avenue, Union, was married Oct. 1 to Paul G. Hohner of Roselle Park, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hohner of North Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. Walter Hohner of Piscataway.

The Rev. Charles McDermott of Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, officiated at the nuptial mass and doublering ceremony-in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union." A reception followed in the Florham Park Country .

The bride was escorted by her father. Cindi Kachelriess of Union served as . maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Kachelriess of Randolph, sister-in-law of the bride; Carol Badulni of Maplewood, cousin of the bride, and

Deborah Heald of Cranford. Ecoran Heald of Cranford. Ernest Hohner of Middlesex served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Raymond Hohner of Middlesex, brother of the groom; Thomas S. Kachelriess of Randolph, brother of the bride, and Richard Heald of Cranford. Mrs. Hohner, who was graduated from Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains is amployed as a Scotch Plains, is employed as a secretary by David Cronheim Co., Chatham

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, where he received an associate degree in electrical engineering, served three years in the United States Army. He is employed as a field (servicepresentative-by Didde-Glaser, Inc., Emporia, Kan. The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Roselle Park.

Luncheons set by Farms PTA

Mrs. Anita Waldron and Mrs. Judy Foligno, classmother chairman of meeticut Farms School PTA, Union, have announced that a classmother holiday luncheon will be held Thursday Dec. 15, at the school. Santa Claus will distribute grab bag gifts from parents. A teachers' holiday luncheon also will be held Thursday, Dec. 15. Mrs. Georgeann Oliva, chairman, and board

members will prepare the food and serve it. children's holiday party will be held Thursday, Dec. 22. Classmothers

will serve. A holiday secret shop will be held for the children today and tomorrow after school in the cafeteria annex. Hand made gifts will range in price from 10 cents to \$1:50.

Jewish singles set special holiday party

"Dialogue," a Jewish single adult group, sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, will hold its annual Chanukah party Sunday at 8

The organization, for persons aged 26-40, meets on the second Sunday and fourth Thursday of each month-Information may be obtained by-calling 736-3200, Ext. 27 or 64.



Caruso presiding. club members Hair cut-a-thon set on Sunday morning Flo Okin-Cancer Relief Young Services and facilities are b Women's Group will hold a hair cut a donated to the Flo Okin Cancer R thon Sunday at Stage One Colffures, 730 by State One Colffures, All-proc Irvington ave, Maplewood from 10 will aid invidual cancer patient Essex-Union County_areas. Choir to sing on Tuesday



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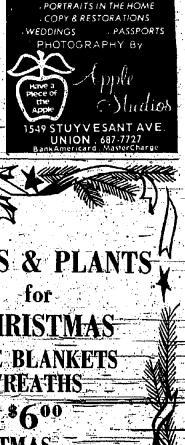
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Meeting slated on Sunday by P.L.A.Z.M.A.

Parents League of American Students of Medicine Abroad (P.L.A.S.M.A.), an association to help American medical students studying abroad, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m at Robison Hall, Room 100. Fairleigi Dickinson University, 1000 River rd. Teaneck, it was announced by Dr Samuel Feinsod, a surgeon from Irvington, who is president of the group. An orientation meeting for new nembers will be held at Robison Hall at 11:45 a.m.

Dr. Feinsod reports that P.L.A.S.M.A. "is a national association icensed as a non-profit educational organization in New York." He says "the group is devoted to helping the students through their academic years and assisting them to re-enter the main tream of American medicine on their elurn to the United States." The organization provides parents with similar goals-the opportunity to exideas and "is working to alleviate many of the inequities fac the American foreign medica raduate."-- •









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Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Geraldine Page and Rip joined a vocal group, Menotti, plus a concert of Torn. The Lillian Hellman known as The Cheers season music starring the play will be performed which scored a major hit Newark Boys Chorus, will March 8 through April 2. with "Black Denim play Saturday at 1-p.m. - Additional information Rousers." The group and Monday at 8 p.m. may be obtained by included TV start Convy, The New Jersey Ballet calling 376-4343. businessman Gil Garfield Company will be seen in 'Nutcracker'' Wednes-

day and Thursday, Dec. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. only; Friday, Dec. 23 at 3 and 8 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 24, at 3 p.m. only; Mon-24, at 3 p.m. only; day. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30, at 3 and 8 p.m. On New Year's Eve. Victor Borge will appear at the Paper Mill Playhouse, at 7 and again

at 10 p.m. The Paper Mill "

 became music director for run through Saturday. _____ John Scott Trotter and John Scott Trotter and was featured as the guitarist-banjo player for many years on the Bing "Shenandoah," starring Ed Ames, and now playing at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will end its run Sunday, Dec. "Amahl and the Night Foxes," starring Point Band. In 1955 -he

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THE NUTCRACKER'-New Jersey Dance Theater Guild will present the holiday classic ballet at Plaintield High School auditorium Saturday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 18, at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling 889-6788.or by writing to the guild at 297 Colonia blvd., Colonia, N.J. 07067



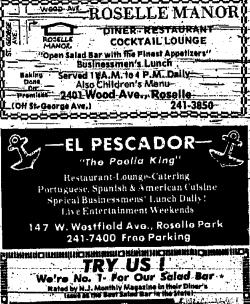
'OL' MAN RIVER' NUMBER - Rey Allen, Ollie Oliver and Larry Powell are seen in scene from Four new songs were 'Show Boat,' Hammerstein-Kern musical which continues at Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar John Kander and Fred Grove, through Dec. 17.

Chapins set for concerts Tom Chapin and his rock singer, Mark Alan. guitar will appear in It was announced that concert Saturday at 8 p.m. only single seats are at the Morris Stage, 100 available for <u>Harry</u> South st., Morristown. Chapin's two shows on Appearing with him will Dec. 18. He will."rival hisbe disc jockey performer brother, Tom, in voice and Pete Fornatala and folk- creativity.

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SIDNEY POITIER-Actor, who appears opposite Bill Cosby in 'A Piece of the Action -- at Fox Theater. Woodbridge, __also directed the movie. Craig stages

'Hair' musical "Hair," rock musical for mature audiences only, is being staged now through Dec. 24 at the Craig Theater, Summit. Among those appearing in Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9. the cast is Delana Ban-

nister of Irvington. ''Hair'' will play Fridays and Saturdays al -8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees this Sunday, and Dec.18 at 2:30 p.m. Din tickets at the Hampshire

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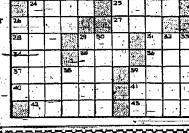
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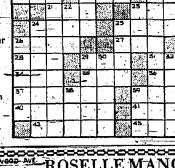
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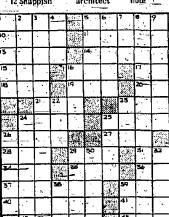
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Youth agency gets 1st office, names director

The New Jersey State Association of Youth Services, which was formally begun less than two years ago, this month announced the selection of its first executive director and the location of its first office.

John Clancy is president of the association, whose office is located at 314 Central ave., East Orange. The phone number is (201) 678-8833.

The executive director is Elizabeth Ghegan of Irvington, former project director of the Irvington Youth Resources Center. She is enrolled in a program in marriage and family therapy at Seton Hall University.

The association, which has grown to comprise more than 30 youth serving agencies located in 11 N.J. counties, in the planning stages of a state-wide conference scheduled for March 1 and 2, centering on juvenile delinquency prevention and diversion

The major concerns of the state assocation revolve around legislative concerns for youth, continuation of funding for the agencies and technical assistance for member agencies involving planning, evaluation and nanagement techniques.

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The Kean College Local of the Federation of Teachers created an "emergency action" committee Tuesday to explore steps which the

faculty might take in response to the Board of Trustees decision not to renew

the contracts of 14 members of the

The names of the 14, including some

who would have been placed on tenure

if they had been retained, were omitted

from a list of about 90 appointments

read off by the board at a stormy public

meeting Monday. About 275 persons in the audience vehemently protested the action, which had been taken at the

recommendation of Dr. Nathan Weiss,

John R. Brown Jr., board chairman, told the crowd at the meeting that he

could not disclose the reasons the 14

were not reappointed, since that would be an invasion of privacy. But the in-

dividuals affected could request the

ons in writing, he said.

the executive committee of the

teachers' union created a committee headed by Robert Sitelman.

Dr. Charles Kelly, president, said the

courses of action which might have the

support of the faculty. Possible targets

include work being done by the

leachers on a volunteer basis, such a

curriculum committees, and preparation for evaluations, Kelly said.

He pointed out that the existing

contract prohibits "fiscal firings." It is not known whether any of the 14 are

"programmatic firings," resulting

from declining enrollment in particular

programs, he added, But, he said, there

is sufficient enrollment to retain the present staff in the two areas which he

said have suffered most-early

Saying that the trustees reportedly

held a private meeting after the public session on Monday, he called for a

continued dialogue between the board

and the faculty, But he expresse doubts that this will happen.

childhood education and economics

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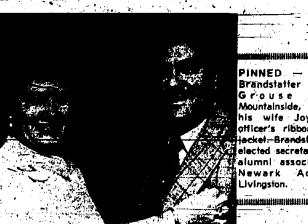
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Social security pays benefits to survivors Social Security is more than just a

retirement program, according to Richard Willwerth, district manager in-Union County. Survivors benefits are paid to about

eight and one-half million men, women and children under age 62 every month; he said. About one-third of all the social security benefit dollars go to survivors deceased workers and disabled orkers and their families.

Because of this, Willwerth continued, social security should play an im-portant part in every family's financial nning for the future. Willwerth gave this example of how social security survivor benefits could help a family: "Consider a young worker who dies

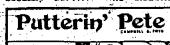
at age 29, leaving a wife and two young children, ages 4 and 6. Say this worker had median earnings, about \$8,800 a

"First, the widow would receive a one-time death payment of \$255. The widow and children would receive monthly benefits totaling about \$830 a month, \$9,960 a -year. Assuming all family members remained eligible, they would receive about \$139,000 by the time the youngest child reached 18. And the children could continue receiving benefits until age 22 if they remained unmarried and were full-time students."

These figures are based on benefit rates in effect in 1977. It is expected that n years to come, the totals will be much higher, since social security benefits are automatically increased each year to take account of changes in the cost of living, Willwarth said.

"Suppose that instead of being killed, this father was disabled within the meaning of the law. The family would also get about \$330 a month, which would continue as long as the father's disability kept him from working," Willwerth added

"And benefits are pavable unde similar conditions when a working mother dies or becomes disabled." Free leaflets describing social security surviver and disability





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protection are available at the Union County Social. Security office, 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth. The telephone number is 654 4200.

\$15,000 given to hospital fund

A gift of \$15,000 to the Tri-Hospital Fund has been presented to Raymond W. Bauer, chairman of the fund, by Anne W. Attridge, executive vice president of Schering-Plough Foundation. Inc.

The Tri-Hospital Fund was organized four years ago to meet the continuing financial assistance and support of the three Elizabeth hospitals, who are no longer recipients of funds from th United Way

The fund, a nonprofit corporation, i the annual giving appeal for Elizabeth General, Alexian Brothers and St. Elizabeth Hospital. All_money received is divided equally among the three hospitals. The new resources enable the

Day care unit begins appeal

The annual appeal for funds for the Westfield Day Care Center was launched this week, and a goal of \$38,000 was set by Mrs. John D. Brandli, chairman. The center, which has been in existence for 10 years, offers full day care and an educational program under professional supervision for pre-school and kindergarten children in the Westfield area.

This private, nonprofit organization was founded by members of Church Nomen United.

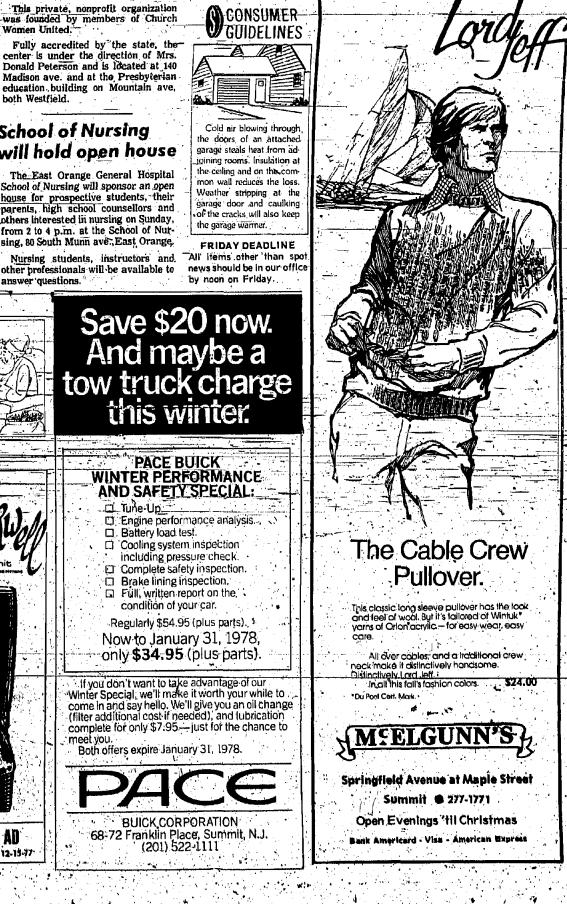
Fully accredited by the state, the center is under the direction of Mrs. Donald Peterson and is located at 140 Madison ave. and at the Presbyteria education building on Mountain ave both Westfield.

School of Nursing will hold open house

The East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing will sponsor an open house for prospective students, their -parents, high school counsellors and others interested in nursing on Sunday, sing, 80 South Munn ave., East Orange, FRIDAY DEADLINE Nursing students, instructors and All items other than spo

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tence or parole, the inequities of court stences-these are among the topics that will be discussed when Union College presents the final program in its current series on Crime and Justice in America Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. at the college in Cranford. Andrew von Hirsch, author of "Doing Justice: The Choice of Punishments

Justice system

and associate professor of criminal law n the Rutgers University Graduate School of Criminal Justice, and Christopher V. Dietz of Rahway, chairman of the New Jersey Parole Board, will be the principal speakers, bringing together the views of the scholar and pragmatist, according to Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, coordinator of the public forum series

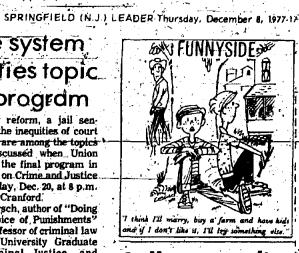
A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, von Hirsch served as principal investigator and project director on a parole alter-natives study funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance. Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice. His book, "Doing Justice," is - the report of the Committee for the Study of Incarceration in which he participated under grants from the Field Foundation and the New World

Foundation. Von Hirsch has written several articles on the subject of punishment including "Giving Criminals Their Just Deserts," published by the Civil Liberties Review.

He is also a member of the Twentleth Century Fund's Task Force on Criminal Sentencing, whose report was published by McGraw-Hill under the title, "Fair and Certain Punishment.

An attorney, Dietz has served in a number of government posts dealing_ with law enforcement issues. He_is former chief of staff and deputy director of the New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency and erved as assistant counsel to Governor Richard J. Hughes: He is founder of the New Jersey Criminal Justice Con-ferences and member of the Middle Atlantic States, Conference of

Correction. A graduate of Georgetown University and Rutgers University School of Law, Dietz has participated in parole policy seminars sponsored by the National Parole Institutes and has attended a course on strategic management in correction conducted by the National Institute of Corrections at the Wharton School of the University of Pennylvania.



College credits without classes

People who have taken a high school equivalency test and are considering the College Level Examination Program test (CLEP) have been in-vited to attend one of two meetings at the Vinion County Regional Adu Learning Center, located in David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth on Monday at 10:30 a.m. or

Union College director of CLEP, Joaquin Manuel Garcia, will explain the testing program which offers college credit in recognition of life ement.

Student picked tor campus uni

WEST HARTFORD, Conn.-Russel Gabay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol -Gabay of Redwood road., Springfield N.J., has been nominated to board of directors of the National Entertainment Campo Acitivities Association (NECAA), from the New England and Atlantic Canada Region, and from the University artford's Program Council (PC).

Gabay is vice-president of promotion for the U of H program council for 1977-78. He served for the last two years as forum committee chairperson for the PC. In February he will attend the ational NECAA Convention, in New

He is in his junior year with a major in mass communication. His- other campus activities include the duties of assistant pub manager and studer supervisor of concerts at the U of H. Gabay graduated from Jonathar Dayton Regional High School Springfield in 1975.

Thursday, December 8, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.). LEADER Entry list opentor 'hoop shoot'

The "Hoop Shoot" basketball free hrow contest of Springfield, Elks, Lodge 2004 will be held on Saturday. Dec. 17. Louis Gizzi Jr., exalted ruler (he Springfield Lodge, urged_all Springfield and Millburn boys and girls to enter this year's contest. There are three age brackets each for

boys and girls: 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. The boys compete against boys, girls only against girls. All girls aged 8-13 and boys 8-9 should report to the Edward Walton School and boys -10-13 to the Thelma Sandmeier School.

The top winner in each age group will compete in the district contest at Rahway Winners in the district cometition will advance to the state, then regional semi-finals, and then to Kansas City for the national chan pionship Trophies will be awarded to the local

winners in each of the six age groups. UC wrestlers

open Dec. 27

- A 20-meet schedule faces Union College's varsity wrestling team this season, it was announced by Irwin (Wynn) Phillips, director of athletics. The Owls will meet 11 foes in the Garden State Athletic Conference as well as strong opponents from New York and Pennsylvania. The team will participate in the Region XIX. National unior College Athletic Association ournament on Feb. 24 and 25. The Owls open away on Dec. 27 in the

John Jay College Tourney. The regular season will end against County College of-Morris on Feb 20 at Randoln Township.

Alumnae_game tonight at Kean

The Kean College women's basketball team gets an early start on the season tonight at 7 when it faces the

lumnae in D'Angola Gym. The Squirettes, coming off the best senson (16-5) in the school's history officially open on Dec. 13 at Princeton. Many former Kean standouts have ndicated they will return for the game, including Gela Mazella, this year's assistant coach, and Trish O'Connell -another-starter-from-last-season.--Kathy Matthews, the head coach at Union Catholic High School and th Kean softball coach, will also be in the alumnae lineup.

Man is-sent to prison on morals charge

Richard D. Turnbull of Greenwich Village, New York City, has been sentenced to one of two years in state prison for impairing the morals of a minor in Springfield.

Superior Court Judge Cuddie E Davidson Jr. sentenced Turnbull at ahearing Nov. 18 in Elizabeth, Turnbull had changed his plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" on Sept. 23, 13 months after the Aug. 31. 1976, crime in Springfleid, Essex. Morris and Union counties,

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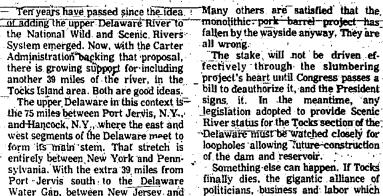
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There was a wholehearted outpouring

of support Nov. 11 for Scenic Rive

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subcommittee hearing in New Hope Pa. Predictable protests were extended

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Dam construction to provide jobs for

Tocks Island aside, inclusion of 114-

miles of Delaware River into the Wild

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the river plus a narrow strip along each

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-BY DAVID F. MOORE

Port Jervis south to the Delaward Water Gap, between New Jersey and Pennsylvania, a total of 114 miles would e federally protected from unwise levelopment The proposed Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir in the New Jersey segments -stars in the "unwise development" category. Many think that Scenic River

status would kill the dam and reservoir W. Blanchard;

tirm_chairman

Funeral services were held Sunday or William F. Blanchard, 67, of New ernon, board chairman of a ringfield construction company, who lied Thursday at home. Memorial services were held in the irst Presbyterian Church, New

Mr. Blanchard was president of the Villiam L. Blanchard Company Springfield, from 1937 to 1973 when he ecame chairman of the board.

He also was a member of the New Republican State Committee during the 1950s, and had served as chairman of the Harding Township Planning Board.

Mr. Blanchard was graduated from Dartmouth College and the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

Surviving are his wife. Dorothy: two sons, Richard F. and William C.; his _mother, Mrs. Emma T. Blanchard, and three grandchildren.

Crestmont post aiven to Kellert

Crestmont Savings and Loan ssociation has announced the apnointment of an assistant vice president, Walter J. Kellert, to the additional post of secretary and branch coordinator of the institution. He succeeds Arthur R. Taylor who recently retired. The newly elected officer resides in

Parlin. He is a graduate of Middlesex County College where he majored in accounting. Crestmont maintains offices

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Bank promotes aide to top spot

Richard K. Gartenberg of Livingston has been promoted from executive vice-president to the position of president of the Berkeley Federal avings & Loan Association, replacing the retiring president, Moe Rubinfield Rubinfield will continue to offer his services to the Berkeley as a consultant.

Gartenberg, born and raised Newark, has been associated with Berkeley Federal since 1947, joining them on completion of his service in the

A graduate of Seton Hall University, where he received degrees in accounting and business managemen Gartenberg has been involved in all stages of the Berkeley's growth over the past 30 years. He is founder and president of the Berkeley Financial Corporation, which has delivered Imost-100-homes-this-year-----

F. Rudlof, 84;

was contractor Private funeral services were held

from Smith and Smith (Suburban) in Springfield for Frank Rudlof of Springfield who died last Friday at home. He was 84.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Mr. Rudlof came to Montclair in 1922 and lived in Irvington-before-moving to Springfield in 1926. He was a painting contractor since 1937 until he retired four years

Mr. Rudlof is survived by his wife, Ida Mibis Rudlof.

-One of the most far-reaching changes in the history of Congress is expected in er ahean when ne floor of the House likely will be opened network television for the first time The projected change, letting veiwers home see as well as hear about what's happening in Congress, would be a significant step forward in the elopment of more-open govern-

IN CONGRESS-

A move has been made in this direction with the introduction of closed-circuit TV coverage of

So far this coverage has been strictly on an experimental basis, with tran-smissions restricted to selected congressional offices. There is a strong and increasing prospect, however, that etwork coverage will be allowed.

The House has already endorsed TV overage of its proceedings and has called for a report on ways in which the etworks can be given access to such. programs. The report is scheduled to be mpleted by Feb. 15.

If network coverage begins early enough in-the year, the American people will have an opportunity iew congressional action - or at least the highlights of such action - on an icipated changes in the nation's welfare program, a new round (deral tax revisions including possible ax cuts and congressional action on an urban cities revival program being drafted by the Administration.

These are expected to be among the major issues coming before Congress i 1978 — and all are likely to be complex Committee work on the welfare

reform bill already is under way with the aim-of-allowing-the-measure to besent to the floor of the House early next_ Despite the high priority given to the

welfare reform bill, chances of the program gaining House passage are uncertain. Key House members have, n fact, already made it clear that they will oppose several of its most im portant provisions. There is general support for a policy I putting as many welfare recipients

possible to work. But many questions are being raised about the most ef fective ways in which to achieve this A federal take over of welfare_costs

and national standards "to end the egional inequities that have worked against the interests of New Jersey and other northeastern states" also should included in any welfare reform

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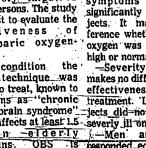
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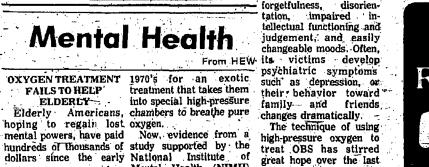
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trong prospect of tax cuts for individuals and small businesses, also should provoke a lively congressional debate. While a tax cut for the year has general support, there is disagreeme in Congress over a proposal for enact ment of a permanent tax cut.

The administration's program revitalize the cities also is expected t reach Congress early next year. Calculated to cost between \$7 billion and \$10 billion, the urban program is designed to curb the flow of businesses om older cities and to create more obs in urban centers where unem loyment is substantially above the ational average - as it is in many

New Jersey cities. Carefully shapped and administere such a program could have a tonic effect on the economy of cities like Elizabeth and Plainfield. Care must be taken, however, to guard against toosive federal intrusion or wasteful

diture of public funds A new attempt to establish a federal consumer protection agency, legislation to change the bankruptcy aws, and action on national healt insurance are also expected to come before Congress in 1978.

Mr. Vasselli;

Mass offered A Mass for Peter Vasselli Springfield was offered in St. James Church Tuesday following the funeral rom the Galante Funeral Hom

Union. Mr. Vasselli, who was 76, died or Friday Born in Italy, Mr. Vasselli lived in Newark-and-East-Orange before noving to Springfield 17 years ago. He was a tool and die maker with General Electric Co., Springfield, for 25 years

until retiring in 1966. Surviving are his wife, Kitty; Iw sons, Joseph and Ronald; four brothers, John, Joseph, James and Carl; three sisters, Mrs. Angelina Mrs. Jennie Petti and Mrs Rizzo, Josephine children. Ruzzuto, and four grand

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'Bowl-A-Thon' - slated by CYO for lung group Members of the Union County

Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Bowling leagues, will take to the alleys Sunday at Federal Lanes, Elizabeth, in take part in the second "Lung Power Bowl-A-Thon" for the benefit of the Central New Jersey Lung Association the local Christmas Seal organization More than 150 bowlers are expected to participate in the fund raiser and help in the fight against emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and other lung disorders. The CYO_bowlers are now seeking

sponsors to back them with pledges for their total three game score in th "Bowl-A-Thon." The maximum pledge should not exceed 3 cents per pin: The contestant who returns the highest dollar total in pledge donations will receive the CYO "weekend ski spree" to Pittsfield, Mass. The ski weekend is part of the CYO recreation program. There will also be prizes to he second through five place con-

Sponsors are requested to sign the special registration form provided the CYO bowlers by the Central New Jersey Lung Association. Last year th CYO bowlers raised more than \$1,000 or the Lung Association and they hope to reach the \$1,500 mark this year

Soccer Scene By BILL WILD

The Elizabeth SC Lancers lost out on a chance to improve their position in the Major Division South standings last Sunday when they came in on the short end of a 1-0 score against Doxa. The loss gives them the bottom line in the standings. There are three other teams besides the Lancers with only six points

in the winning column. Croatia is at the top of the standings with 13-9 points followed by Blue Star and Pancyprian AA with 10% points The fourth spot goes to the Franklin Souare Lions with an even 9-9 points New York Inter is on top of the Major Division North with 17-1, points. They sport a 8-0-1 record and the 2-2 tie came at the hands of Turkish AC last Sunday Inter is followed by the New York Astros who are undefeated, but have tied three games for 13:3 points. The Brooklyn-Italians are in third place with a 6-1-1 record, followed by Turkish AC, Doxa, B-W Ridgewood, Bergen Kickers, Polonia and the Kearny

Most of the outside games for the first hait of the season are history in both the seator divisions and the younger divisions except for a few games coming up in the junior division, which can't start until all the high school rames are over. It runs about two months behind the rest of the season Lancer junior learn coach Richle Emmel of Union informed me the team has a schedule to the end of January,

weather permitting. "The junior team just came off of an pressive 3-2 victory over Dalmatinac on Sunday and will travel to Clarkstown his Simday. You take a few players from Union High School such as Jim Pinney, Ed Donehue and Steve Keller; add a few more from Bridgewater, Scotch Plains, and you have a com-

petitive team. The intermediate team (14 to 16 yearolds) coached by Art Prinz of Union won its season opener last week, 5-1, -igainst Clarkstown.

Boys to sign up for wrestling

conditioning, instruction in the fun-damentals of wrestling and preparation for competitive wrestling against-

Makes swim team

Gary Levitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Levitt of Meeting House lane, Mountainside, is a member of Cornell University's varsity men's swimming steam. An engineering major, he is a freshman at the university.



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-Girls' season opens with strong starters

School girls' basketball team opens tomorrow against A.L. Johnson High School in Clark. The team, coached by Ruth Townsend, is aiming for its second consecutive Suburban Conference title. Coach Townsend has four returning starters from last year's champion outfit. Leading the group is junior forward Ellen Stieve. Stieve is capable of scoring 20 points an outing and is a ough competitor who has exceptional

ing talents. Cricket Franklin, star of last year's championship stretch run, is back to provide a good deal of offensive spark nd scrappy defense. The junior shows onsiderable promise for the future. Mary King, also a junior, will begin her third year as Dayton starting center. King is devastating inside and

also possesses an impressive outside Adding to the Dayton corps, sophomore Kathy Gerndt sets up the ulldog defense from her point guard

osition. Gerndt also spearheads the lefense with her amazing guickness and continuous hustle. Four other juniors are battling for the

emaining spot in the starting lineup. Junior quintet

begins season on top, 50-41

The Springfield Junior Minutemen, under the direction of Coach Fred Marech, opened their basketball season last_Saturday with an impressive victory over Morristown, 50-41. The Springfield sixth and seventh

graders were out in front from the start, leaving the court at halftime w a 32-21 lead. Thomas Ard -led all scorers with 18

points. Tom also pulled in 15 rebounds and made three assists. Kyle Hudgins, Ron Fusco and Michael Berliner each netted six points in the contest. Kyle was also strong off the boards, pulling in 15. David Johnson rounded out the starting line-up with a bucket and three

Coming off the bench, Richard Hinkley dumped in six points and Victor Gutierrez got four points. Scott-Newman netted a pair of foul shots to round out the scoring. David Kadish, Sleve Srednick and loe Roessner also saw action.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Dolores Johnson, 188-202-523; Fong Yee, 154-178-169-501; Ruth Insley-153-201-494; Marge Doninger, 165-162-475; Mary Frances Napler, 150-179-475; Jen Banda, 153-171-467; Madelyn Teja, 159-443; Gail Rapczynski, 156-431; Ann Schaffernoth, 428; Angela Ragonese, 161-427; Terry Schmidt, 154-424; Helen Stickle, 170-423: Ethel Ernst, 156-422; Claire Foster. 150-418; Madelyn Halnes, 418; Kathy Ehrhardt, 168-417; Florence Murphy, 150-414; Dot Corrigan, 157-413; Kay Scheider, 159-412; Marge Johnsen, 410; Doris Egan, 406; Anna_Smith, 153-400: Alma Fernandez, 173; Marge Lom-, bardi, 167; Eleanor-Caprio, 154; Gen -Ammiano, 153; Mary Hannon, 150; Ida. Caprio, 150; Janet Patino, 150. Top leams are the Alley Cats, Jets and Three Duds,

Basketball set for town girls

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's midget wrestling program will be held on Saturday from Stall am, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. The program is open to all Springfield boys in the fourth through eighth grades, with a registration for of 90 The program will consist-of physical conditioning. Instruction in the fun damentals of wrestling and ureparation practice and supervised competition. A egistration fee of \$3 will be charged.

> WELFARE WOES One in every four welfare families is wither ineligible or improperly paid, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The welfare

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High Sharon McGurty is a rugged rebou Michele Gan is a potent offensive threat; Barb Martino is a quick guard and M.J. Gagliano is a hard worke led with de Townsend's strong reserve unit will be aided by the play of Meryl Manders, Cheryl Baron, Tina Segall, and Mary Jo

Scuderi, among others. Seniors beaten by Morristown

Steir's 25 high

The Springfield Senior Minutemen dropped their opening basketball game of the season to a very tough Morristown team, 68-60. Th Minutemen trailed throughout th game. They managed to come within six points in the fourth quarter, but it proved too little, too late.

Despite the loss, the Minutemer looked good on offense. Robert Steir, who led both teams with 25 points, bed six rebounds and led his feam with four steals. Peter Ard and Larry Maier each had eight points. Peter was also outstanding off the boards with 12 rebounds while Larry led the team with

eight assists. Jon Sivolella played a strong game at both ends of the court and added seven points. Danny Circelli contributed six points and seven assists. Ion Apicella was very strong, coming

off the bench. Jon's aggressive play of offense and defense snarked th Seniors. He finished with six points and three steals. Kenny Palazzi, Marlor

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Aman to speak at tennis night

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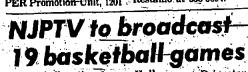
'The Springfield women's tennis team will sponsor a "tennis night," open to all residents of Springfield Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic

Center, Church-Mall, Marcia Aman of Short Hills will discuss "The Growth of Women's Tennis in the Suburbs," Mrs. Aman is the founder of the Suburban Women's Tennis League in_which the Springfiel women's team will participate "At 2 P.M. Precisely," a film provided by the USTA Tennis Film

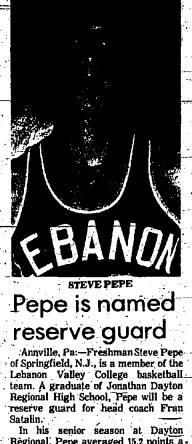
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Regional, Pepe averaged 15.2 points a game and was a strong defensive player. A language arts major, Pepe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pepe Jr. of Caldwell pl., Springfield.

Kean names Wilson coach of JV women

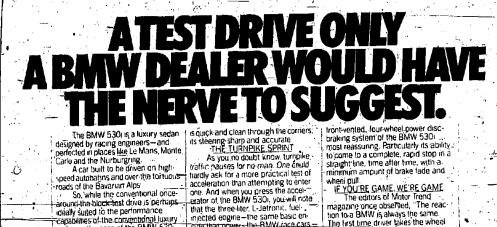
Rich Wilson, a 1,000-point scorer during his career at-Kean College, is returning to. his alma mater as women's junior varsity basketbal Wilson, a resident of North Plainfield,

scored 1,121 points during his varsity career. He was graduated in 1975. He replaces Pat Longo, who resigned.

Nettes girls' team tryouts tomorrow Tryouts for the Springfield

Recreation Department's Netter basketball team will be held at 8 in tomorrow in the Florenc audineer School girls' gym. All local girls in the sixth seventh and eighth grades are eligible to try out. The team competes in the Girls' Suburba Lengue.

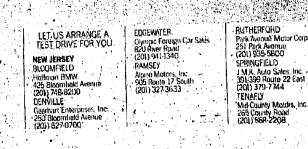
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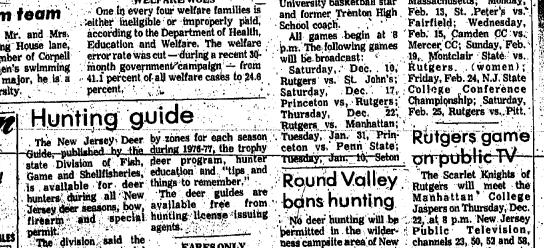


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Meeting set tonight

by sports boosters

The monthly meeting of the Jonathan

Dayton All-Sports Booster Club will be

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Coach posts

team roster The Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School basketball team final ster has been announced b head coach Raymond Yanchu The trimmed squad has been awaiting the 1977-78 opener on the A.L. Johnson Regional gymnasium floor tomorrow night.

Clark. . The list of team members eads as follows: Kevin-Doty senior: Kevin Walker, senior: Willis Wilburn, senior: "Israel Joseph, senior: David, Ironson enior; Frank Zahn, senior;-Skip Fingerhut, senior; David Lauhoff, junior; Mike Meixner, junior; Steve Geltman, Junior; Edward McGrady, junior, and Dan Pepe, junior.

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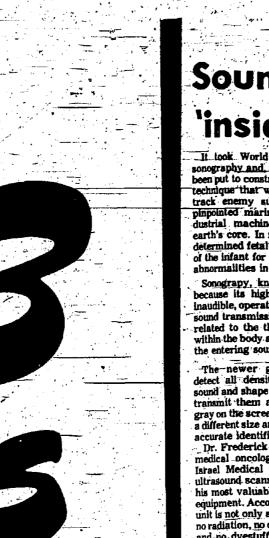
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