Metro area payroll employment shows an increase of 42,000

Payroll employment in the 18 county New York-Northeastern New Jersey rea rose by 42,000 between Septemb ctober to 6.313,000 if was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional comoner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The nonthly rise was largely attributed by. istock to seasonal increases 5,000 in government and 11,000 in trade. Factory employment, typically stable in October, was up 8,000 in the

During the year ending in October-1977, total nonfarm payrolf emoyment in the area rose by 70,000. In preceding three years, October 1973 October 1976, the area lost a total of 400.000 jobs.

With-a-seasonal-rise-in-the-privatesector, in New York City, employment was up 10,000 in October to 3,166,000. overnment employment, typically un October, remained unchang during the month. The lob total in the. city was off by 15,000 during the year... Blenstock indicated that the loss was moderate as compared to declines averaging 91,000 a year in the prior four

In the rest of the area outside the city .--Bienstock noted that employment was up throughout the year with increases xceeding those of the preceding year Gains of 51,000 in Northeastern New Jersey and 34,000 in the rest of the New York sector (Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Rockland and Putnam Counties) were sharply above espective prior year increases of 15.000 and 3.000. Areawide, private

trasting with a drop of 11,000 a year earlier. In New York City, private sector employment was down by 28,000 in the year, about in line with a survey of employment, areawide in-preceding year drop of 27,000. Blen creases since October 1976 were preceding year drop of 27,000. Bien-stock noted that these private sector declines of the last two years were moderate as compared with the sharp . drops of the preceding three years which ranged from a low of 63,000 een October 1972 and October 1973 -to a high of 122,000 in the year ending in October 1975.

Public sector employment in New. York-Northeastern New Jersey rose by 37:000 - between October 1976-and October 1977 with increases reported throughout_the_area. The_rise_during_ the last year contrasted with decline totaling 80,000 in the prior two years. These losses largely reflected local ublic sector cutbacks in New ork City, Public sector employment in New York-Northeastern New Jersey rose by between October 1976 and October 1977 with increases reported throughout the area. The rise during the last year contrasted with declines totaling 80,000 in the prior two years These losses largely reflected local public sector cutbacks in New York

In New York City, public sector employment was up by. 13,000 or 2.6 percent throughout the year and in the rest of the area by 25,000 or 4.7 percent. Bienstock pointed out that despite the annual rise for the city, which largely. reflected an increase in the number of. federally funded city jobs, government

/ ployment was up by 32,000 between employment, at 501,000 in October 1977 October 1976 and October 1977, con remains sharply below the mid-1975 ins sharply below the mid-1975 peak of roughly 600,000 jobs.

Among the six major private industry covered by the month division reported for all but one. The transportation and public utilities sector was down by 15,000, in part reflecting the impact of a longshore strike Contract construction and finance insurance and real estate each rose 2.000: factory employment was up by 14,000; and services and trade eac rose 15,000.

Bienstock pointed out manufacturing employment in the areawas up for the second consecutive year -in–1977–and-that-services-rose-for_the third year in a row. Gains in -construction, finance, insurance and real estate, and trade each contrasted with declines a year earlier. Bienstock noted that with increases in the last three years, the services sector surpassed manufacturing as the area's largest

In New York City, employment was down in four of the six major private industry_sectors_since October, 1976. The largest drop was a 9.000 decline in transportation and public utilities Declines of 7 000 each in trade and manufacturing and 3,000 in services. were also reported. On the other hand, employment in the construction an finance, insurance and real estate sectors was virtually unchanged overthe year, following respective-prio year losses of 9,000 and 4,000.

Grant awarded for work with

alcoholism law: The New Jersey Alcoholism sociation announced this week that it has received a \$149,000 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and coholism (NIAAA) to implement the New Jersey Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation_Act_

The three-year- grant will enable the association to demonstrate the effectiveness of using volunteers to implement the new law. The act was signed into law by Governor Byrne and provides for the decriminalization of ublic intoxication. Public inebriate are no longer to be arrested by local police but rather are to be admitted to ospitals or alcoholism treatment

Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-NJ) said, "This grant will enable the New Jersey Alcoholism Association to recruit, organize and train volunteers and will establish volunteers as special service forces to assist the police and hospitals to deal effectively, and humanely with the public inebriate."

Richard J. Diehl, director of the ecriminalization statute in New association. Jersey has been in effect since May of 1977 and is receiving the support of municipal court judges, local police and health care personnel. Volunteer personnel will assist the local police in... transporting the public 'intoxicant t treatment-centers and will ease the burden of implementing this statute in every municipality. He added, "The N. J. Department of Health is actively promoting the stabilishment of a detoxification center

for every county in the state.

South-Orange To Publicity Chairman concert slated would you like some help in preparing newspaper The South Orange releases? Write tothis newspaper and ask for our Symphony Orchestra will on Submitting News releases." present the second concert... -of----its---1977-1978--season-DR. JACK SOL MERMELSTEIN Saturday, Jan, 21, at:8:30 p.m. at the South Orange Junior-High School. Pianist Sam Rotman will perform the Fourth Successor To Dr. Harry Korman lano-Concerto by Beethoven. Rotman winner of the 1977 concerto The Reopening Of His Offices competition sponsored b the orchestra, performed the Tchaikovsky First

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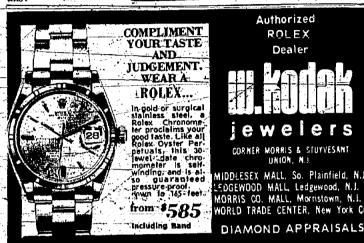
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Class set on 'aging'

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leme, immunology, be offered. senior citizen groups,

._homes nursing hospitals may find the course particularly relevant, according to Professor Eda Boly, structor

Biological aspects of aging_usually requires prerequisite, principles of -biology. But with perinterested persons may register without the orerequisite...

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Course to start

According to Sister Total ongevity and other topics - Ellen M. Desmond, S.C., Tuesdays throughout the are examined in the three-program coordinator, the semester from 3:30 to 6 more than \$83,000 in the course is the first in a five- p.m., beginning Jan. 24 Individuals who work in course specialization The course will be a study area. All proceeds were program developed at the of the physiological and donated to the society's college for persons who psychological changes research effort to find the work in the field of associated with aging cause and cure a gerontology but have no from a developmen formal training, and for perspective, and im- is the single greatest killer

students who want to plications for the aging of children, it kills twice as supplement their studies. individual. The program was "The course's aim is to each year. developed by Sister Ellen, increase staff ability to Having appeared ex--chairperson of the more effectively meet tensively on the New York college's sociology their respective job stage, McCarthy won the mission of the instructor department, with a responsibilities in serving Obie Distinguished Acting planning grant from the older persons," Sister Award for his per-New Jersey Division on Ellen said She added that formance in "Ha

Sister' Ellen said the funded under the Social Repertory Theatre. In 1977 curriculum development Security. Act and non- he appeared on Broadway -process-included meetings funded agencies, opposite Maria Schell in educators, con- programs and institutions sultants and professionals providing services to the working in the field-elderly are eligible to preference will be given to

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radiothon Kevin. McCarthy,-New York stage personality. will be celebrity chairman station WOR (710 am)and run for 21 consecutive -''Aging and the hours from the M Individual'' will ment on Sheraton Hatel. the hours from the New York Last year's show raised

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Aging Several members staff members of area Outside" at the New York of the college faculty agencies on aging. Older Circle Repertory Theatre-served on an advisory Americans Act Title III In 1977, he appeared on at and VII projects, agencies the New York Circle

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> there will be no charge to Persons interested in practitioners enrolled, taking the course may Acceptance into the contact Sister Ellen M. Persons interested course will be based on the _Desmond., gerontology order in which <u>ap-program</u>, College of Saint plications are received. In Elizabeth, Convent ase of over-subscription, Station, 07961 -(539-1600)

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new athletic director last week bu vowed to keep pressure on the Board of Education until Dayton sports facilities are on a par with those of the other three campuses in the Regional District. Charles Berchen the new athletic

Y.Y., appealed to the crowd of 60 to

"give me a chance." He met with the

problems such as finding a football coach, "but I want to work with you," communicate with you, help-you and get your help." Dayton Principal Anne Romano fold the Boosters she had been so favorably

mpressed by Berchen's approach-to director recruited from Lindenhurst- his new job "that introducing him-tayou is one of the happlest duties of my

the head coaches in rating assistants. Boosters said they liked Berchen's candid approach and-as member Wendel Zahn put it-"surely appreciate the attention from the Board (of Education) at recent meetings. But Zahn said Boosters still feel that Dayton is treated as "the stepchild of the Regional District." He said Davio sports fans want facilities equivalent to

those at campuses in Berkeley Heights

adopted last May would require the store to close at 9 pm

ordinance, which Quik Check may challenge. (Photo-Graphics)

rownship officials have promised strict ent

two-Natalie Waldt of Springfield and Board of Education-Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside-There seems to be "a direct correlation between success (of a. schools Gov. Livingston at Berkeley campus organization) and the number _____ Heights, David Brearley at Kenilworth

on hand at the Booster meeting. The case to the rest of the nine-member. Waldt and Margaret Hough of said they welcome delegations of Springfield, as well as Hart from Dayton Booster Club members who Mountainside represent constituent have been attending board meetings for _____ towns served by Dayton. The other fix-more than a month. served by the other three regional high

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth. "turn out at board meetings," Ha -said "You have some legitimate gripe Waldt told the Dayton Boosters, -- appealed-to-them-"not-to-beat-a-dead-

School board decides to pursue budget fight

of Education, losing the first round of -its-appeal-from-a/state-mandated udget "cap," voted 6-1 Monday to take its case to the State Board of Education.

State Education Commissioner Fred Burke, has final authority over "cap appeals - short of a court case. Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield School District superintendent, said he \$60,000. The "cap" budget would wipe learned late Friday that Commissioner -Burke-flatly-rejected-the-local-board's-"request to exceed the "cap" mandated by a legislative formula. Baruchi noted.' however, that Burke has refigured the amount of the "can excess at \$143.874, rather than \$152.874

under revised rules for funding Workmen's Compensation. Burke's decision means that, unless the state board overrides him, the

Springfield-district-can-ask-its-votors or a local tax levy of no more than \$2,800,061 for the 1978-79 fiscal year. The Springfield board majority says it vill need a local tax levy of \$2,943,935 to void major cuts in the educational program or a "raid" on the reserve funds it holds for emergencies such as eplacing a roof or a boiler. Responding to Burke's orders, the

board published a legal notice tentatively setting the anticipated levy at

Board postpones budget hearing

The Union County Regional High School District has rescheduled its public hearing the 1978-79-budget for 8 p.m. ne Tuesday at the Arthur Johnson campus in Clark. The hearing scheduled last Tuesday, was postponed because of the snow

storm. Board president Charles Vitale Jr. said the public is invited to attend and comment on th 14,988,587 tentative budget fo the four regional campuses Voters will decide on the budget Feb. 7.

"The Springfield School District Board " \$2,800,061 for Springfield schools." kindergarten through eighth grade, in the 1978-79 fiscal year. But the board -simultaneously=oublished_legal_notice of its desire to levy \$2,943,935 in local The state board, which can override . taxes: (Both notices appear on page 8 of the Leader today)

The board's desired budget would cut reserve funds of \$331,737 - a_so-called "free appropriation balance"

out \$203.874 of these reserve funds, or require major cuts in the educational Senior-board member August Caprio predicting it will be fulile, opposed the decision to continue the "cap" appeal. He said Springfield's per-pupil spen-



A BORED WINNER-Tiny Kelly Ann Csaszar, Springfield's first baby of 1978, looks singularly unimpressed as her parents, Patricia and Ernest Csaszar, introdue her to her first toy. Kelly's prompt arrival won the family a variety of gifts from

Contest delay 7 days Kelly Ann worth the wait

Almost a week of 1978 passed before a anyone could imagine. Of course, baby was born to a Springfield couple. added Mrs. Csaszar, with a chuckle, Kelly Ann Csaszar, delivered at 2.59 "we're not prejudiced or anything." a.m. Jan. 7, was easily worth the wait Kolly Ann is the first child for Mrs according to three generations of proud Csaszar and her husband. Ernest F., of Trov drive in Springfield: The baby is "Her great-grandmother is id also the first grandchild for Ernest J

-mother, Patricia Csaszar, soon after she brought Kelly Ann home from

Overlook Hospital in Summit, where...

the baby weighed in at seven pounds,

seven ounces. "And the grandparents

are here, too. Three generations agree

that she's the most beautiful baby

Rx for seniors:

Rebecca Scal, senior citizen coor-dinator of Springfield, has announced she will be available tomorrow to help

local senior citizens apply for the revised pharmaceutical assistance

She will have the help of the aides in

consumer education for senior citizens

who are under a program sponsored by

the Senior Citizen Council of Union

Senior citizens are qualified

receive pharmaceutical assistance if

their total yearly income is under \$9,000 for a single and under \$12,000 for a

Those who are already enrolled in the program need hot fill out the ap-

plication: they will receive their

Mrs. Seal will be at the Sarah Bailey

"Civic Center, Church Mall, tomorrow at

eligibility cards in the mail.

rogram.

married couple.

1:30 p.m.

Berkeley. Heights. - The great-grandmother is Matilda Geddis of New Providence. . The "firsts" for Kelly Ann include winning the Springfield Leader's "First Baby of 1978" contest. Her parents came to Springfield as newlyweds 212 years ago. Both grew up

n the Union County Regional High School District and were graduated (Class of 1965) from the Gov. help on the way Livingston campus at Berkeley Heights. But it wasn't a teenage romance

"We went to the same high school but we didn't meet until much later. when his mother-introduced us," said Mrs. Csaszar. Meanwhile, Csaszar attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and the former Patricia Geddis studied nursing at Community (then All'Souls) Medical Center in Morristown.---Mrs. Csaszar, is a registered nurse who formerly worked at Overlool

Hospital in surgery, orthopedics, medicine and other areas-but never maternity. Now she is specializing in maternity-full time with Kelly Ann. The new father is a plastics molding executive, vice-president of Empire Enterprises in Bound Brook. All relatives agree that Kelly Ann is healthy and beautiful. And judges of the

and A Him the

closed the local high school, triggered traffic accidents and drove eight Springfield families from their homes in a neighborhood where a 21/2-day power failure sent indoor temperatures plunging below zero. But through Tuesday the town had survived the storm's first onslaught Candidates

OUIK-CHECK RISING -A Quik-Check food store is rising on

from neighbors on nearby Tooker avenue. An ordinance

to appear at LWV forum

The season's first major ice storm

Candidates for the Springfield Board of Education will appear at a can-didates' night forum Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., at the Florence Gaudineer School. Sponsored by the League of Women voters, the forum will include statements by the candidates and questions from the audience. -The League also has prepared-non-

partisan information sheets on the four candidates. The sheets will be distributed through the schools and will _ be available at ... the library, - the ion center and Gaudineer School -candidates' night....

"We hope Springfield residents will-make use of these information services the League is providing," Myrna Wasserman, League president, said this week. "We think they provide in-formation that will be useful in deciding

how to vote." The four candidates running for three seats on the school board are Eile Dahmen, Nancy Heller, Elizabeth Simpson and Gary Kantrowitz. Voting on the candidates and the school budget will take place Feb. 14. The Region Board of Education election will be week earlier, on Feb. 7.

Parents target

kids' problems The first of a series of four workshops for parents of children in grades 1.5 will be held this morning. Child-development and typical age group problems will be the subject of group discussion. Dr. Charles Schwartz, head of the special services department of the Springfield public schools, will lead he group.

The workshops will be Weld at the Raymond Chisholm School in the special services conference room from 9:30 to 11 a.m., starting this week. Future dates will be decided at the first (Continued on page 4)

FUDURATIO BLECTRONICS, 155 Rt. 23

without death or critical injury. "High marks go to the new mayor, Bill Cieri," according to Mrs_Samuel Piller, one of the power-failure victims in an area of Briar Hills circle. "The __ she said, "we kept telephoning-and nayor-was right-there as soon as we the mayor did too." She said police alled him, and the police did an ex- constantly guarded the darkened area called him, and the police did an excellent job of patrolling while the power was out." Mrs. Piller said. The families began returning Monav morning to their homes that had been without light or heat since Friday

Snow, ice, power failure bring

a chilly weekend to local homes

night, The power failed shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday. For the eight-homes, it also meant a failure of oil-burning heating systems with electrical con-"I'm glad that so few homes were

without heat in Springfield,"-Mrs-Piller said, "But for the families in--volved, it was awful." She said Jersey Central Power and Light workers "told us we were just a

bigger problems in other communities We couldn't find out when they'd get Mrs. Piller said the families stayed intheir homes at least until dawn

-"Where do you go in the Saturday ddle of the night? She said "a few of us, including me, also stuck-around Saturday-night-still

oping the power would be restored any

--On-Saturday-night,- "even-with blankets piled almost to the ceiling, I'm sure it was colder inside my house than in any home in Alaska (said Mrs) Piller,

A dog license protects owner

Township Clerk Arthur H. Buchreithis week reminded all residents who are owners of dogs that they must have licenses for 1978 by Jan. 31, according to state law. Proof of rables inoculation must be submitted. The fee is \$3.50. Dog owners who have not obtained license by Jan. 31, may receive which is returnable in summons, which Municipal Court. —

Key Club to hold alass-in Saturday

The Jonathan Dayton Regiona ligh School Key Club will hold its monthly glass in Saturday. All residents of the area have Been urged to bring glass bottles, socied by color, and newspapers, ited in bundles. The glass-in will be beid in the high school's front arkipg lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

By mid-day Sunday, she said the eight families had all evacuated their. homes—some going to motels, some to friends' homes. Wherever they were " against, looting Power was restored late Sunday, sho said, and the mayor telephoned with

IN THE UNION County Regional High School District, transportation problems closed down all four campuses Tuesday, including Jonathan Dayton Regional High_in Springfield. -Gary Bobko, the district information

The Regional District also called off (Continued on page 6)

minority, not a majority, and they had

news that the families could return. their homes Monday.

officer, said school officials feared traffic accidents if students had to be transported by buses and private cars over slippery road

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BEAUTIFUL WELCOME-Albert DiTullo, an eighth grade student at Florence Gaudineer School in Springtield, puts the finishing touches on one of seven lownship entry road signs. The signs have been maintained by the students with . the help of feachers Robert Serikowsky and Perry Zimmerman, reated with state mini-grant funds.





A. H. Lissner; was court clerk, active with GOP Fimeral services were held Saturday or Albert H. Lissner, 77. of Springfield former municipal court clerk, who died

Wednesday in Invington General locutal. Mr Lissner was an auditor for Prodential Insurance Co. Newark for 4 years retiring in 1973. In 1968, he was the recipient of the company's Community Service Award After his retirement he was appointed the clerk l'Springheid minispal evers. He was president of the Community

League of Investor and the Men's Cut, and trustee and eider of the First Ukrainian Presbytertan Church He is and at he action and the abund Last year church members gave mener an ins figurit for 25 years service to the church and community Mr. Lissner was a county Republicat eenmineennan of Springfield, and spor president of the Springfield Republician

Cit He also was a member of the and CITS and the Springfield Service And a New and the Long of Long to the Serve moving to Springfield 11 years

Servicing are his wife. Germade H aldzugnter Mrs. Sasan Rogers: a sta-Robert a sister Mrs. Filtrence Sonieng und three grandchildren. -Arrangements were made by Lytuyr 4 Lynaph Home for Funerals 303 semmield ave invitation

Golden to receive B'nai B'rith honor The Springfield Chapter B mi Brith this week announces the selection of Leonard Golds to receive the 1978 B'ast Brith

citizenship and civic affai award. The presentation will tak place on Monday, Ech. 12, 21 5. p.m. st Temple Beth Ahm

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Israeli guide to speak at Sha'arey Shalom

Station Landes, a licensed Israeli guide, will speak at the Oneg Shabbat alouing services Friday night, Jan. Temple Sha'ardy Shal Springifield Landes will discuss the

Senior citizens meetings listed

The Springfield Senior Citizens, clubs have announced a schedule for -----Group I will meet on the second and fourth Wednesday: Group. 2. first and, third; Wednesday: Group 5, first and Tuesday Group I. Second and, ourth Tuesday: Group 5, second and laurth Thursday and Group 6, first <u>and</u> therd Thursday, All meetings are held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center starting at 11 Am.

The presidents of every month at the the first Monday of every month at the Sarah Bailey Court Catter at 9:00 a m YWCA slates

Broadway play

The Symmit YWCA is sponsoring a rep to New York City to a matthee performance of Paul Robeson." played by James Earl Jones. or Simmer Feb 4

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available at the He will also emple on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 p.m., for an orientation session for anyone aterested in joining the Temple's trip to Israel. The two-week trip is slated for Aug. 1, led by Rabbi Howard Shapiro. paritual leader of the congregation Landes, a third generation Sabra inative of Israeli, hails from Petah Tikvah. He served in the Israeli army during the 1948 war for independence

and has been a licensed Israeli guide for 30 years, offering tourist his ex-pertise in archaeology, history and the political scene Further information on the August

trip to Israel may be obtained calling the temple. 379-5387.

Posts assigned to McDonough

State Senator Peter J. McDooough of Plannield will serve on two standing committees and one administrati committee in addition to his duties as assistant minority leader in the State Senate, he armounced this week. McDonough has been appointed to the Pransportation and Communications Committee and the Law. Public Safety and Defense Committee as well as the dministrative Ways and Means

McDopough is the ranking Republican member of both standing committees. He is beginning his fifth year in the State Senate after having served foor terms as an assemblyman McDonough said his leadership nies will include conferences with the

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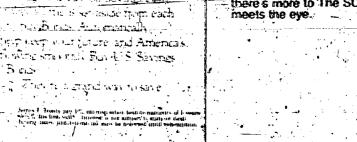
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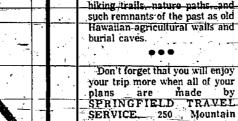
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sandwich or (2) frankfurter on roll, each with French fries or other vegetable, fruit or juice and cole slaw; (3) submarine sandwich and fruit. Wednesday-(1) fish file: on bun with standard side dishes: French fries or other vegetable; tossed-salad and fru or juice; (2) bologna sandwich and standard side dishes, or (3) macaron

and cheese, dinner-roll and standard side dishes-except French frie Thursday-(1) hot turkey sandwich with gravy and cranberry sauce, or (2). sausage patty, each with mash potatoes, other, vegetable, fruit or

duice: 31 submarine sandwich an Friday-Pizza pie or Salisbury steak with gravy and French fries or chicken salad sandwich, each with fresh carrots or tossed salad, fruit or juice, and

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apple, milk Wednesday-Apple, juice, peanut utter and jelly sandwich_ro milk. Thurs

tangerine, milk. Friday, Jan. 27-Orange juice, cheese sandwich, banana, milk Available daily-peanul-butte jelly sandwiches.

'Ladies' night for VFW post

Commander Charles Remlinger has nnounced that Battle Hill-Post 7683 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will-hold a "ladies' night" buffet supper Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall,

Springfield, The buffet supper, under the direc-tion of Frank Rebel, will be served at 6 p.m. Music will be provided by the Music Makers, directed by Ed Cardinal. This supper will serve as the

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, January 19, 1978-Libraries list borrowing plan; Springfield joins new system

joined with 11 other libraries in the area to test a reciprocal borrowing service for its patrons in 1978. The arrangement will become permanent if it is well received by the public, a spokesman The plan provides that any person holding a Springfield library card, and

in good standing at the local library, may borrow material from the other articipating libraries. The other libraries are in Berkeley Heights, Boand Brook, Dunellen, Middlesex, New Providence, Passaic Township, Piscataway Township,

Federal funds total \$31,862 tor Sprinafield

Checks totalling more than \$2 million are being mailed to communities i Union County this week in a new round of federal revenue sharing announce today by Congressman Matthew J

Springfield will receive \$31,862 bringing its total of revenue sharing nds to date to \$680,994. Rinaldo said the payments raise the county total to \$45.6 million since the inception of the program. The current return of federal taxes is for the quarter

tending from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1977. is the 21st quarterly distribution since the revenue sharing program, was established in 1972. Rinaldo said the money goes unty, and municipal governments t

help pay for services and programs of their own choice. The largest paymen in the current distribution provides t Union County, Board of Freeholder with \$568.581. It raises the total county vernment allocation to \$13.2 million Other payments include \$354,081-for-Elizabeth, \$171,007 for Plainfield and

\$144,194 for Union Township. Rinaldo said the payments with batail atch of slato iclude==Berkeley Heights, \$26,588 (\$650,953); Clark, \$34,542 (\$691,078) Cranford, \$64,183 (\$1,482,798)

Elizabeth \$354 081 . (\$8 563,599) Fanwood \$11.657 (\$320-127); Garwood \$12,116 (\$232,967); Kenilworth, \$14,647 (\$346.607): Mountainside, \$7,359 (\$162,897); New Providence, \$24,704 \$547,202); Plainfield, \$1.71,00;

(\$3,850,871) Rahway, \$81,539 (\$1.784.474) Roselle \$51.248 (\$1,294,119); Roselle Park, \$25,724 \$575,790); Scotch Plains, \$37,917 (\$1,090,503); Springfield, \$31,862 (\$680,994); Summit, \$28,767 (\$586,699)

Union, \$144;194 (\$3,162,833); Westfield, \$39,897 (\$872,871). Revenue sharing is based on a for-mula reflecting population and other factors The program has been ex-

tended under legislation sponsored by Rinaldo.

Assemblyman

keeps his office Assemblyman Donald T DiFrancesco this week announced that he will continue to maintain his legislative office at 1906 Westfield ave., Plains. He said the office is centrally located in the 22nd District and is ac cessible to public transportation. The phone number is 322-5500. office will be open to the public ever day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Township and Watchung. Individual libraries have the option o placing restrictions on the types of ial they will lend to non-residents. For example, out-of-towners may borrow books and records from the Springfield Library, but not sculpture, prints, best-sellers, magazines and pamphlets. A patron may not reserve materials

anywhere but at his home library Material not available at the home library can be reserved through normal interlibrary loan procedures." (In Springfield, interlibrary loan forms are available at the reference desk.) A reader can now select material-to-

borrow at any of the participating libraries, take it to the circulation desk of that library, together with his own. library card, and fill out a reciprocal. borrowing card. Material may b renewed one time if no local patron has Tammi's now a fish

Tammi Kennedy of Springfield has been promoted from minnow (ad vanced-beginning level) to fish (low ntermediate level) in the Summit Area YMCA's swim program, Further inon on swimming classes at the can be obtained by calling 273-3330.

'Addiction' topic slated SPRINGFIELD AVE.

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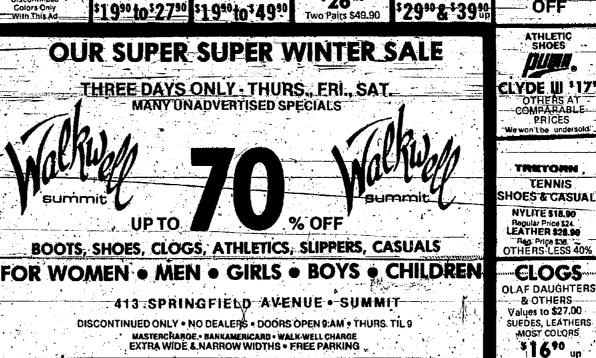
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The Springfield Public Library lists. e following titles among the recently eceived books: A ZIONIST PIMPERNEL

"The Emissary," by Ruth Bondy Enzo Sereni, born into an almost assimilated Roman-Jewish family in 905 (his father was a court physician). ame under the influence of a Zionist leader who weaned him away from his early indifference to Judaism. With -he-formed a worker's group-Avoda, whose aim was the "revival of Jewish people in the land of Israel, a. necessary factor in the building of a ew Jewish state.

He was a philosopher, historian, lover art and people: Ento's enthusiasm. for Zionism did not prevent him from erving in the Italian army before taking his young, reluctant wife to the w land. There he worked in an orange grove near Rehovot. Later, with a handful of intellectual intmigrants- se founded a new kibbuiz, enduring-unbelievable hardships while

rrounded by hostile Arabs Determined to make a success of the new settlements. Sereni traveled all over Europe, to the United States, to Iraq, to raise money and recruit young ioneers for the cause. He was com pletely dedicated to the survival of the lews (whose a numbers were being decimated by Hitler and Mussolini) ften endangering his own life.

" In an audacious effort to contact and save Jews, Sereni infiltrated and finally parachuted behind enemy lines. A elodramatic account of the action and its_con sequences) is given by the author

THE FUTURE OF DNA

"Playing God." by June Goodfield At the Asilomar Conference in California (1975), the controversial_ become the greatest debate in the bomb. Basically it is a new technology notes some progress. which "enables a scientist to take DNA from one organism and splice it on to DNA from another to create something absolutely new: new living organism new genes and therefore new life

The problem is whether it can be done afely and whether it will be worth the effort in the long run. This research has r diabetes and other genetic diseases sickle-cell-anemia, canceri; it may create self-fertilizing plants resistant to

peratures, drought) But the hazards of genetic engineering are great: abnormalities in humans are feared: certain hybrids in lants and animals are highly undesirable; carelessness in ex-

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These and other questions are discussed: Do we know exactly what will be created? Who should oversee dangers of research? Do we have the right to tamper with such an extremely complex organism as man? If mutant viruses escape, who is liable? Efforts of scientists and laymen to guide and regulate experimentation are

PROBLEMS OF BLACKS

etreat to the Ghello by Thomas L. Blair, An American sociologist teaching a London's Polytechnic has given us a broad view of recent black history During the 1960s there was a growing awareness among blacks, but there arose two separate factions. One was con-violent Martin Luth King Jr.: the other looked to- the - nationalist-separatism of Malcolm X. Both of these are examined as to the main ideas and issues dividing them The integrationist position is based largely on legal and judicial change to allow for more effective participation and integration of blacks into-the society; the separatist strategy is to build an autonomous movement within

the black community, free of external manipulation and control by the whites. Revolutionary black nationalism post-Malcolm X hattracted many other groups to its banner. Dissent protest and resistance were high lighted by militants who sought identity, were angered by black problems. who hated being exploited and desired adical change.

The increase of black elected officials, black calcuses, the black civic elites and some slight economic improvements are now influencing the black population. The poor are in decide to band together and create a issue of recombinant DNA arose. It had ... creasing in humber and are still objects of discrimination in unions and politics. scientific community since the atom but culturally and religiously. Blair

> THE NEW SIBERIA "The Siberian Challenge," by Alfred Max

One of the few Western-travelers to the remote region of Yakutiya in Siberia, near the Arctic Cirele, was the author, a French journalist. What h potential values: it may provide a cure knew of the area was that it was always frigid, covered with steppes and forests, and six times the size of France, with a population of 700,000. Its stress (extremely high or low tem- subsoil-is said to contain fabulous treasures. On arrival be interviewed several young workers average age 30 who snoke freely show No

> the vanguard of the New Siberia. Because of the permatrost, roads, rapid population growth and inatequate building, there are many technical problems. But the pioneer spirit and the desire to equal and surbass American achievement spur on the Yakuts. They have one eighth of the world's known natural gas peserves, half the oil of the Arabs. The land abounds in diamonds, tin, gold, wood, iron, copper, phosphates, coal. asbestos, tungsten, molybdenum, zinc

ead, manganese, nickel and rilver. -Max believes that the development of Siberia is not only an economic necessity for Russia, it is also a instential source of new material for the economies of the world If the Weslern powers and the USSR cooperate, it may nsure a favorable foundation for world

TV HOUSEHOLDS Nielsen estimates that 71.2-million households, or 97 percent of all households in the United States own at least one television set. Almost 32 million households or 45 percent of the nation's households have two or more TV sets.

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PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Board of Education

gears up for school elections and budget referendums by announcing a series of meetings which will be devoted to the udget and election questions Regional Board of Education establishes a position for assistant supervisor of facilities and maintenance and abolishes the nott of director of buildings and grounds,

Proposals are drawn up to mee Springfield's impending school population crisis with an addition to

TWENTY YEARS AGO

visory planning committee calls for a extension on the 12-classroom Springfield Republicar Club endorses FREDERICK HAND-VILLE and ISAAC FREEMAN IC ownship committee posts. Despite the popularity of the new family membertelevision-Springfield residents still have several movies to choose from for an evening of entertainment away from the tube; local theatres feature "Pa Joey" with FRANK SINATRA, GLENN FORD in "Don't Go Near the Water" and MARLON BRANDO in "Savonara.'

FORTY YEARS AGO Township residents rally for a Springfield ambulance...It's believed that employing the Overlook Hospital Emergency Squad is endangering th lives of community residents because it takes too long for Overlook's am-bulance to reach Springfield. Women "Hen House"...it is their answer to their husbands' ."Dog House" which affords men an opportunity to meet and talk about their marital woes.

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First chair -- By Peter Heumann answer since I often complained about ... our work even more than some already

schow or other Sal and I got on the subject of how much money different professions were earning. We had no trouble agreeing that loo many were being overpaid

"Paying people what they're really worth is practically impossible," I said. "For instance, in the field of teaching. Our teachers get paid according to how many years they've got on the salary. schedule. Now, that doesn't make a

lotta sense. "I've always thought, Sal, that good teachers couldn't be paid enough and poor ones little enough. But who decides who's a good teacher? They'll never negotiate that one. Actually, each teacher should negotiate his own contract, like athletes, but that wouldn't work because some boards of education would hire new teachers each year to save dough."

Sal remained quiet. He knew I was in the mood to lecture. He didn't mind," For him, it was a living-

"Besides professional athletes, you know who really get overpaid, Sal?" He knew I would answer my own question. He probably could have guessed the

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LEGISLATURE SEEKS ROLE IN RULE-MAKING

the New Jersey State Legislature's '1977 session drew to a close, one of the bills which nassed in the last-minute rush could have a significant impact on the-duties onsibilities and work priorities o luture legislators, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association...

nbly No. 2323 2d OCR, which cleared both houses without a dissenting vote and now awaits the governor's signature, amends th nistrative Procedure Act to require all administrative-agencies of tate government to submit propos changes in rules and regulations to the review before they can be adonted.

The bill is an attempt to make adtions__correspond ninistrative—regula ro intent of the law

which the regulations are promulgate

At present, an agency is required to nice at least 20 days notice prior to idoption, amendment or repeal of any rule, and afford all interested persons the opportunity to submit comments. Under the bill, proposed rule changes would be assigned to the relevant standing reference committée for review. The committee would have to report its findings to the Legislature not later than 45 days after submission. The proposed rule change could then be adopted by the agency unless, within 60 days after submission, each house disapproves the regulation by concurrent resolution

Enactment of Assembly No. 2323 2d OCR, would commit every legislator who is a member of a standing reference committee to devote part of his time to the work of reviewing rules and regulations. The new duties <u>represent a new emphasis</u> by legislatures to step up their oversight role. Such effort would undoubtedly * adjusted gross income (1) less the sum remains to be seen whether the new sibility would result in reduction in the time devoted to review of legislation, the principal duty of most standing committees. Assumption of regulatory oversight responsibility is an imposing bask in view of the ever increasing-annual volume of both legislation and regulations.

report, -"Eye on the Executive," recently released by a special Assembly study committee, princip mmendation of which was that review of administrative rules be undertaken by a specially-created Joint Oversight Committee. In light of the sludy report, the present bill may not receive the governor's approval-However, it seems clear that the mood of the legislature is to assume some form of legislative rule oversight in the

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recent Leader that former Mayor Rajoppi and various members of the ship Committee are taking a firm stand against the proposed construction

bors any support last year when we so strongly opposed the construction and operation of a Quick-Chek store at the

and the increase in local traffic, that would be generated by a store such as Quick-Chek, to get any backing from the Township Committee or the Planning Board-in our fight against Quick-Chek which is now well under-

neighborhood. When the homeown Lown is going in the wrong direction. FRANCIS CROSETT

paying my psychiatrist. So I didn't_ disappoint him: "It's psychiatrists, that's who." I turned slightly to look at Sal; he raised his eyebrows significantly. I knew I had done it `again.

"Do you agree, Dr. Jones?" Sal asked the gentleman getting a haircut in the next chair. "You mean?" I whispered to Sal. "Correct. Dr. Jones is our friendly neighborhood head doctor.

Psychiatrists have been known to need haircuts." "You mean you clip them before they clip us?" It bothered me that I was the,

only one chuckling. "You'll have to admit, Doctor." I said: deciding-upon-a frontal attack. "That getting 40 or 50 or 60 bucks per session is a good deal of money "Of course," he said. To his credit, he didn't sound angry. He didn't look like a.

hiatrist, but, then, who looked like what he was? "Why do psychiatrists charge so: much?" I asked. "For one thing, it is important that

the therapy be important to the patient Paying that much emphasizes that fact. If we charged five dollars, our patients. eing as sick as they are, would belittle YOU AND YOUR MONEY

ind to undertake? "Yeah, for starters," I said. "Of course, you are being unrealistic If you are fortunate, you will become strong enough to make those importan decisions without help. Perhaps, th doctor has helped you see yourself for what you are. Then, you may act so th you will approve of yourself. That's worth a lot of money, isn't it?". I had to admit that it was. "It's worth a good deal, isn't it," }

repeated, "to be able to see vourse clearly and be able to approve of that

emphasized.

I had to admit that it was. As I nai Sal. I told him that I had finally received a bargain in his place-a haircut and a chunk of psychoanalysis for one fe

Knowing the changes lowers your tax bill

or a full-year basis for taxable years By JUDITH G. RHOADES Last week I began a series of columns discussing some of the significant changes for taxpayers because of the Tax Reduction and Simplification Actof 1977. Should any reader who missed

the first column desire a copy, they may request one by sending a stamped. me in care of this newspaper. Ask for-Tax Changes—1977 ning with more changes in the

law that will affect many taxnavers this vear I will discuss new rate schedule ductions, lax_credu filing requirements,

The New Rate Schedules: The 1977 act provides four new rate sched (i.e., for heads of households, and single persons) into which are incorporated the new standard deduction amounts. These rate schedules are to used by individuals who are

ineligible to use the tax tables. This ineligibility list includes those with tax table income above the tax table limits. those with too many exemptions for tax table purposes, as well as those who compute their tax using income averaging, the alternative capital gains tax or the maximum tax on personal service income, those who-claim the foreign earned income exclusion, and those who file a short-period return on account of a change in annual ac-

counting period. The rate schedules are based on taxable income. Since the standard deduction figures are built into the rate schedules, individuals must make some adjustments in their adjusted gross income to arrive at taxable income. The term "taxable income" means (b) personal exemptions and (2) plus" any unused zero bracket amount, (Zero. bracket amount means the new flat standard deduction amounts: \$3,200 formarried taxpayers filing jointly and for surviving spouses, \$2,200 for single taxpayers, and \$1,600 for married yers filling separately.) "excess itemized deductions." for the above purposes, means the excess of a taxpayer's -itemized deductions over his zero bracket amount-(standard-deduction-amount The "unused zero bracket amount."

Mapplies only to certain taxpavers is the excess of the taxpayer's zero bracket amount (standard deduction amount) over the laxpaver's itemized Election to Itemized Deductions; An individual may elect to itemize

deductions only if such deductions exceed the-zero bracket amount_ (standard deduction amount). Married persons-liling_separately 'can-itemizeuctions, only if the itemized deductions of one spouse exceed his or her zero bracket amount (i.e., the \$1,600 standard deduction). ---- Further, any individual who has an

unused zero bracket amount is treated as having elected to claim itemized deductions. In the case of a dependent child with unearned income, any amount by which the child's earned income for the year exceeds his or her itemized deductions is to be treated as an itemized deduction. General Tak Credit: The 1977_Act

extends this credit for another year through 1978. Under the general tax credit provisions, an individual is entitled to take a tax credit in an amoun -oqual to the greater of (a) 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, or (b) \$35 Yor each personal and dependency

The 1977 act, however, modifies the eral tax credit for 1977 and 1978 in wo wavs.

First, a taxpayer is entitled to include ions for age and blindness in determining the credit-a benefit not included in the Tax Reform Act of 1976. Further, a married lanpayer who files a separate return must use the \$35ton method in computing Earned Income Credit: The Tax arm Act of 1976 extended this credit,

londay in the month of Noven Jan. 24, 1908-The first Boy Scou proop is organized in England by Sir Robert Baden Powell, a general in the English Army. Jah. 25, 1915-Transcontinents elephone service begins as Alexander Graham, Bell speaks from New Ypv City to an assistant in San Francisco Jan. 26, 1837--Michigan joins U nion as the 26th State.

The bill runs counter to a 90-page

SHOPPING'PROJECTS I read with interest and curiosity in

of a shopping mall on Rt. 22 in Union. Why. I am wondering, did the Springfield Township Committee members deny Tooker avenue neigh-

corner of Tooker and Mountain avenues right here in Springfield? It was impossible for us taxpayers, who were so concerned about the noise

Our signed pelition of 175 names only showed us that the home over in Springfield has nothing to say in regards to what is good or bad for our

Tooker ave

do." Those last words were skillfully

"But do psychiatrists earn that much?" I asked. "My guy just sits and lets me rave and rant until my 45 minutes are up-not an hour, min you-and then it's time to write a

"What would you like him to do?" "Just make me healthy and happy." Would you want him to tell you how to live, what to do, whom to love, what

ending in 1976 and _1977. The Tax Reduction and Simplification Act o 1977 now extends the credit on a full year basis for taxable years ending i 1978. The credit remains at an amount equal to 10 percent of the first-\$4,000 of earned income, with the credit being _phased_out_as_earned_income_or_ad justed' gross-'income, (whichever larger) rises from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

Filing Requirements for Individual Returns: For taxable years beginning after 1976 the proce income which individual taxpayers must file income tax returns are increased reflect the new flat standard deduction The gross income filing levels for 1977 are: Single taxnayer \$2,950; single taxpayer 65 or over \$3,700; marrie couple filing joint return \$4,700 married couple filing fointly with one

--spouse 65 or over \$5,450; married couples filing jointly with both spouses 65 or over \$6,200; married taxpaye filing separate return \$750: surviving spouse \$3.950. The 65 or over exemption entitles an individual to increase his o her income level by \$750. No increase i permitted, however, for the blindness "exemption or for exemptions for A \$750 gross income test for filing purposes applies to the following: (1) a married individual filing a separate (2) a nonresident-alien inv dividual (3) a U.S. citizen entitled to the

exclusion for U.S. possessions income (4) an individual making a return for a d of less than 12 months on accour of a change in annual accounting period: (5) a dependent child or student more and who has an unused zero I am preparing a namphlet showing examples of the new Standard Deduction, Tax Tables, Rate

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Schedules, Filing Requirements and nany other changes that will affect many taxpayers, with information provided by Tax Corp. of America. Any reader who would like to receive copy. please write to me in care of this spaper. Enclose \$1 and a selfaddressed, stamped business size envelope. This will help-defray m

Judith G. Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have say questions regarding finance, securitie or the stock market, you may address them to You and Your Money, Copley_ News Service, in care of this newspaper. All personal replies requir a self-addressed, stamped business size

Scrapbook Jan 20 is Inauguration Day ... the day

on which, every four years, the President of the United States is sworn Jan. 21, 1954-The first atomic powered submarine, the Nautilus, is launched at Groton, Conn. Jan. 22, 1957-George P. Metesky, 54, is arrested in Waterbury, Conn., as the

ber" who planted 32 bomb in the New York City area and injured 16 persons in the preceding 16 years. Jan. 23, 1845—Congress rules that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first

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Menza in the running Psychiatry unit boosts Summit for U.S. Senate seat

Former State Senator_Alexander_J. Menza has taken the first step toward securing the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate seat held Republican Clifford P. Case. Menza, of Hillside., has formed a campaign finance committee named his successor in the 20th District, State Sen. Anthony E. Russo of Union, as one of his campaign cochairmen. Menza, 45, developed a reputation

during his legislative terms as a leaderin the fields of health and human services through the bills he introduced and the commissions he headed. He was recently designated one of the state's lop 10 legislators by New Jersey Monthly magazine. However, after two years in the Assembly and four in the State Senate, he chose not to run for reelection in 1977 and voiced his

Musical show to be given at Y The Jewish Festival of the Arts will present the Actors' Repertory Com-pany production of "Kurt Weill: A Musical Journey" on Saturday at 8:30 usical Journey." on Saturday at 8:30

p.m. at the Union YMHA. Milton Wald, chairman for the show, announced that tickets are on sale at the Y-front office for \$3 (\$2:50 for senior to the most damning grand jury adults and children under 12). to the most damning grand jury presentment ever issued in New Jersey This professional troupe will perform

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"I was doing a full-time job in a parttime Legislature," he said, "I was devoting full-time energies in a government that is geared to part-time representation. That's frustration." Among the Menza bills signed in law are those guaranteeing civil rights for the mentally ill and the develo menfally disabled, mandating programs of bilingual education protecting the public from being bilked by-fake charities, and permittin persons discharged from a menta health facility as recovered to have their records of committment punged. He sponsored laws on child abuse, adoption, newspapermen's privileges and the state's right-on-re-

Most recently, he headed the state No-Fault Commission, which conducted extensive 'examination on New Jersey's no-fault automobile insurance plan. As a result of his work. Menza is considered an authority on te subject and recently addressed a national eminar on the threshold and unlimited

medical aspect of no-fault. Menza was also chairman of the Joint Legislative_Committee on-Mental Health, which conducted, a two-year investigation of psychiatric institutions and held hearings on abuses it un-... covered. The work of the committee led on conditions in a state mental in titution" Ho-was selected to testify -before the President's Commission on Menial Health and went to Europe to study compulsory commitment laws

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staff, services will transfer professional psychiatric personnel to its Summit office to satisfy n increased demand in the area which

includes. Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Mountainside, Springfield, Union and Summit. Frances Chyala, who has been with the clinic since 1974, will work as a full time psychiatric social workernmit; her present assignment is in the Mental Health Center of Elizabeth General, Hospital. Mrs. Chvala is a graduate of Rutgers University and of e Warzweller School of Social Work of Yeshiya University in New York City. Joan Shigekane, a psychologist, al will be assigned to the Summit office from the Plainfield office. Dr. Bertram Warren, who is clini director in the Elizabeth office, will serve the Summit office a day and a

half_each_week____ These staff changes are part of the clinic's_1978_expansion_plans_which include opening an office in the Union. area where there has been a decided increase in demand for the clinic's psychiatric services, Summit staff will see patients in the new Union office which will be open five days a week.

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will meet on Feb. 4 The Retired Railroaders Club will

hold its next meeting Saturday, Feb. 4,-at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center on Esterbrook avenue in Rahway All persons retired from railroad work have been invited. cost of the tuition.

A year of extremes: '77 blew hot and cold Near-record-weather, reflecting annual meteorological summary to the

extremes of hot and cold, marked the total weather picture in 1977, according to Raymond J. Daly, director of Union College's U. S. Cooperative Weather Station, Cranford. The year's high of 100 degrees on July

21, was one degree short the the highest temperature recorded in the station's ords, 101 degrees on July 3, 1966 and the low of five degrees below zero on Jan. 17, was three degrees above the eight degrees below zero recorded on Jan. 22, 1961. 💉 A number of new records were set

during the year, Daly reported in his Law-skill class

tor secretaries Legal-Skills-for-Secretaries-will-h offered by Union College in the winter. session_beginning__Monday,_it_was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing

education. -The-seven-session-course-to-b conducted on the Cranford Campus, will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. except on Feb. 20, which is a holiday. Tuition is \$45 for Union County residents, \$55 for out-of-county

Sanford Herzfeld an attorney who has taught the course in the past, will be the instructor. Legal terms and law office procedures will be emphasized. workbook of legal forms which Herzfeld has prepared will be included with the

National Weather Service. January was the coldest month on station records, with a mean temperature of 21.6 degrees. The highest maximum mperature for March, 84 degrees on Dec. 4. The lowest daily temperature or June in the station's records was 34

degrees on the 23rd. Records tied in 1977 were lowest daily... emperature for July, 49 degrees on July 27, and lowest daily temperature ober, 22 degrees on Oct. 24. Total precipitation for the year was 51.89 inches, which was 5.1 inches above formal. The rainiest month of the year was November with 8.95 inches of rain, which was the second highest rainfall for any November in the station's records, topped only by 11.21 inches in 1972. The driest month was July with 1.99 inches of rainfall. In terms of degree days. luring the heating season from Sept. through April 30, there were 5.233.5

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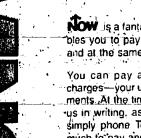
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Boosters keep pressing, with a smile

have been three athletic directors in as many years? "Now you've got a new athletic director Waldt-said "Give the guy a break, give him a chance, work with

, January 19, 1978 SPRINGFIELD IN J. LEADER

George Doty, president of the Booster Club. promised "100 percent cooperation" with Berchen's requestthat criticism and suggestions forme to

Classes slated for children in dancing and art be the host organization when the

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced it is accepting registration for the following

-Preschool rhythm for children three to six years of age. Mondays at is a m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center instructor Evelyn Panish: starting Jan. 30.

-Modern dance for children kindergarten age and up at the Thelms-Sandmeier School, Wednesdays at 3:15 p.m. starting Jam 25, instructor Evelyn Panish

-Sculpture, a course for children in the third through sixth grades to introduce them to the fun of creating clay, held on Tuesdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m., t the Sarah-Bailey Civic Center; instructor Marion Markscheid, starting

Jan 31. Registration will be accepted at the Recreation, Office, Sarah Bailey Civic Center Tuition should be paid by check made payable to the Township of Springfield There will be no refunds after the first class session.

Since all classes will be contingen upon sufficient registration. Recreation Department reserves the right to cancel programs. A class may closed at the discretion of the Recreation Department When maximum registration is reached

Storm Continued from page 1)

campus in Clark Board president Charles-Vitale Jr decided-the hearing woold be meaningless if snowy-icy roads prevented the public from coming. according to. Bobko. The derived fragment of the second Tuesday at Clark

s appual budget bearing scheduler

Puesday night at the Arthur Johnson.

Snow plows worked through the weekend in Springfield, and Police Capi Robert Taalfee credite motorists with "using their heads" and driving slowly even where ice got ahead of road crows. ...

By Monday morning, only one major injury had been reported in traffic accidents 'A patrolman said Morris avenue, between Prospect place and Keeler street. Was a sheet of ice when a cay driven by Isadore Wishman of Union Skidded into a utility pole at 5.48 p.m. Saturday Ar passenger. Pauline Wishman of Union, was taken Covericos Hospital, where she was reported in "satisfactory condition" by_-- Eisenhand care skidded into curtis

Trees, bruige walls and each other But-Mer. Tuesday, Mrs. Wishman was. the only traffic victim requiring , hospital admission during the storm Town officials said it would be weeks before local residents could assess all the dollar damage from frozen water pipes and wrecked landscaping "Evertree, bush and twig was coated with ice hat made the area look like a crystal. fairy land. but plagued "transportation and utility workers-

Iree limbs cracked and wires sagged under the weight of the ice. There were, scattered disruptions of service; but no mayor blackou's were reported outside the Briar Hill Cycle-Hillside avenue . . .

Parents

-(Continued from page 1) meeting. The workshops are cosponsored by Springfield PTA Council and the special services department as, part of parent education services. Similar workshops for older age groups are planned for a future date. Coffee will be served.

Taxes, energy to be discussed

Two-speaker-one on "Heat Conservation Devices for Multiple Dwellings and Solutions to Special Problems and one on "Current Changes in Federal and N.J. State Income Tax Laws Affecting Investment I Properties", will highlight the January meeting of the Property Owners, Association of New Jersey, Werkesday evening at the Holiday Inv. Route 10, Livingston.

George Deene a heating consultant from Union, will describe and demonstrate energy-saving devices and energy-related problems and inswer questions. Michael Safris, a certified public accountant, with a aplewood accounting firm, will speak m income tax law changes and answer estions. He will also give tax-saving

A legal operation and answer session nducted by Walter Cohn, POA legal msel, will precede the meeting.

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Berched warned the crowd that provients such as finding a new head football could "won't be resolved. over might ? The former coach. Dave Oliver

remained at Duvton as a guidance courselor, but resigned from coaching last month after a season of lopside asses in the joigh Suburban Conference Coaching is a part-time job.

Elocarmobile makes its first visit of the

year to SpringField. The blood drawing

Thursday, Feb. 23, in the parish house

The North Jersey Blood Center,

which supplies hospitals serving the

Springfield area: regularly sends its

according to Sue Katern, community

Springfield. She said local dorsor groups

semi-annual blood drawing,

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under 20 pupils."

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scheduled Feb 14.

take turns in providing the site for each

In each established donor group. Mrs

Kalem said, members may contact

He criticized the board for launching

the appeal process before it revived and

reviewed cost-cutting measures such as

drew large protest crowds last year.

closing Walton School - a proposal that

Caprio was voted down by the board

resident. Charles Colin. and members

Laura Rosenbaum. Philip Feintuch.

Doris Gittes. Gloria Starr and Gregory

Clarke Board members John

Westerfield and Paul Potito were ab-

Feintuch, speaking for the board

majority, said success in the appeal

process "would only preserve home

in local tax levies

rule. He pointed out that, whether the

tentative budget calls for \$2.8 million of

springfield voters have the right to

approve or reject it at an election.

made-by-the-local board in harmony

--with-the Springfield citizenry. Feintuch said, "not by the sti

This is a decision that should be

superintendent, not by the state board

and not by a legislature in Trenton that

orders a 'cap' for local schools and none

The pre-election public hearing on the

budget is scheduled at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in

board headquarters at Raymond

Chisholm School. The board said it

hopes, but cannot promise, to have an

answer-from the state by then on the

The public hearing had been post-

The board gave final approval to a

up to volunteer fund raisers, such as a

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-Baruchin praised absent board

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Morris ave. in the Gen. Greene <u>Shopping Center</u>. Springfield, 'a <u>vaporizer</u>. Howard Savings Bank in the <u>ALP Shopping Center</u>. Morris Turr pike Short Hills, \$25 Savings Account: <u>Berkeley Savings & Loan, 556 Hillburn</u> ave. Short Hills, \$25 P. Gond; Milton <u>Ogintz</u>. 356 Millburn aye., Millburn, and <u>Bold neck chair (Sin yalue)</u>. Don's

gold neck chain (\$20, value); Don's -Plaza-Restaurant, 288-Morris-ave.,

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Regional District. Right now, Berchen pointed out, he

has no full-time teaching job to offer to a prospective football coach who might ruited from outside the region. It would be hard to attract a high-quality coach without offering him full-time employment, Berchen said:

renovation plan, costing about \$4,000. Waldt pointed out that the board has that she, Hart, Hough and the district building-grounds committee have . upgraded the athletic director's job

The First Presbyterian Church will & their own chairman for a blood-giving appointment Feb. 23. She said local Presbyterians should call their church

> "Anyone wishing to donate on an individual basis, or anyone interested in forming a new donor group is urged to contact me at 376-0582." Mrs. Kalem added ... Group donations have an advantage over individual donations. she explained. "When a group member requires blood, the credits of the entit

1978 blood program gets started Feb. 23

to a full-time management position.

Berchen is the first to hold the new

charge of the health, physical-

education and driver-training

programs.

mselves." Mrs. Kalem said. "They should contact Mrs Stickle at 686.2712 and offer their services."

"You've seen some action position at Dayton, where he also is in . , Hopefully, you're going to see a lotmore when Charlie (Berchen) gets going," Waldt told the crowd.

Doty pointed out that Booster Waldt' also reviewed a 22-point - complaints about Dayton facilities are long-standing. He told the crowd he had been reviewing club minutes and had discovered that petitions were being

> **Collection reminder** for paper recyclers The Springfield Environmental Commission has issued a reminder to Springfield residents to place

said.

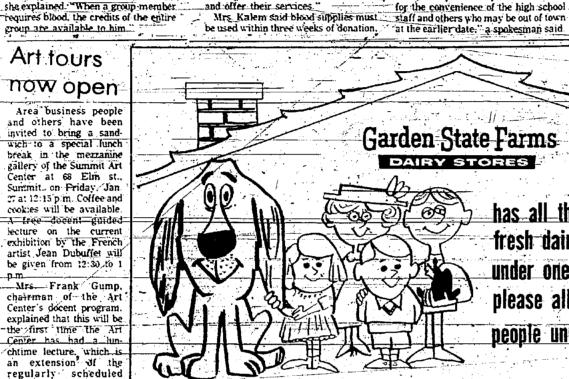
newspapers and magazines at the curb for collection on pickup days. Notices are being placed in localstores and supermarkets with the schedule of pickup days for the con. venience of residents who may have misplaced notices mailed to them. USED CARS DOR'T DIE ... Inev-iust trace

Mrs. Kalem said Helen Stickle, who is but donors keep, their blood credits for in charge of scheduling volunteer an entire year. workers is organizing the work force for Feb. 23. "Volunteer work is an excellent opportunity for those who wish to do ____March 9 at Jonathan Davion Regional their share for the community blood program, but are unable to give blood

In addition to the two regular visits in 1978. the bloodmobile will be in Springfield for a "makeup" session High School.

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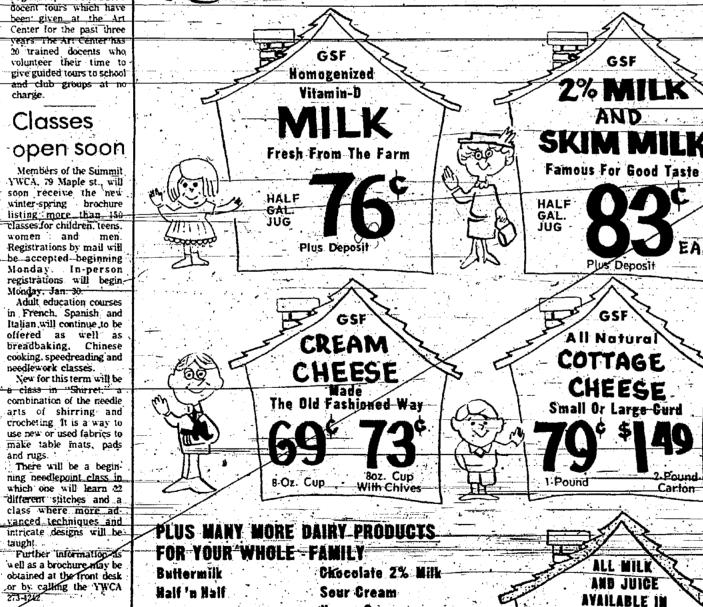
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in fieldhouse. The Meisel facility is owned by the county parks system.) "But now, looking at the size of the crowd tonight, I think maybe we're really going to accomplish somethinguch as an athletics field for this school and not one that belongs to some other agency ... I guess it depends a lot on us whether we keep turning out in num

bers like this, or lose interest," Dot

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Nurses sought to teach breast self-examination The American Cancer Society is

ssuing a call to all nurses, whether active or inactive to volunteer to conduct breast self-examination educational programs throughout Union County. businesses, "Many clubs:

organizations and schools are requesting our BSE instruction for day and evening programs. This simpl monthly three-step procedure is vital to a woman's mental and physical wellbeing," said Diane Byrnes, RN, nrogram coordinator. "We need nurse who are willing to volunteer time to each BSE."

A training session for volunteers will take place on Feb. 7 from 8 to 10 p.m. at PAINTERS, ATTENTION ! Sell vourself !! 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Ca 686 7700.

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Union College, Cranford. The program will be conducted by Mrs. Byrnes and Dr. Alexander Crosell of Overlook Hospital, Summit. During this training session, par-ticipants will witness an actual BSE program, including a five-minute film and demonstration on the Betsi breast An estimated 90,000 women wil

contract breast cancer during 1978. If detected early and treated promptly the recovery rate is 85 percent. A recent Gallup poll indicated an increasing number_of_women are interested in learning BSE as a monthly health habit, Mrs. Byrnes said. Any nurse interested should contact

the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Alper to head

The appointment of

director of Union

Shirley Alper of Millburg

ounty Technical Institute

and Vocational Center's

new Women's Center for

Career Planning has been

nnounced by Dr. John

Hadden; interim

The new center, funded

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Education, will provid

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his pets during a performance for children of the Egenolf Day Nursery. Elizabeth a-member-agency of the United Way of Union County. George Otis, voluntee campaign chairman, also enjoys the keyboard performance of McSweeney's dog "Singapore", and Slamese cat "Shanghal." Youngsters pictured are Ronald Cooper: Tanya McCall, Keisha Neal and Dana Turner.

Rutgers is host to UC students

Rutgers University will play host to a lelegation of 50 Union College students and faculty members at a one-day articulation workshop to be conducted next-Thursday, Jan. 26, it was an-nounced by Violet Wilmore, transfer counselor at Union College. Included in the program will be a tour of the university, articulation meetings with department chairmen to identify similarities-in-programs-and-courses

and to explore areas where articulation can be_strongthened. Following-a special luncheon for the Union College group, there will be a meeting on ad n procedures, financiaLaid and the evaluation of transcripts, "Rutgers University is the second

largest receiver of Union College graduates of any college-or-universi in New Jersey," Wilmore noted

Skaters warned: watch for signs Winter sports participants were warmed this week by the Union County Park System t skate on bodies of water only when safety signs are posted. These signs are posted a bodies of water in the Park System when the ice has been measured and is thick enough afely support skaters. Tobogganing is not permitte in the Union County Parl

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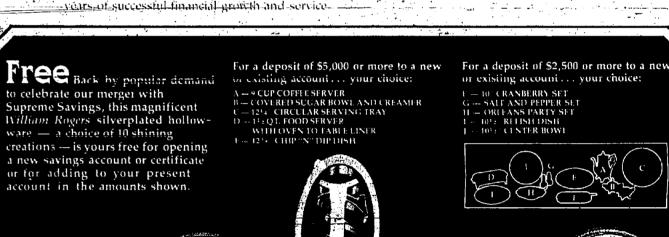
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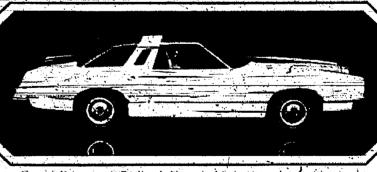


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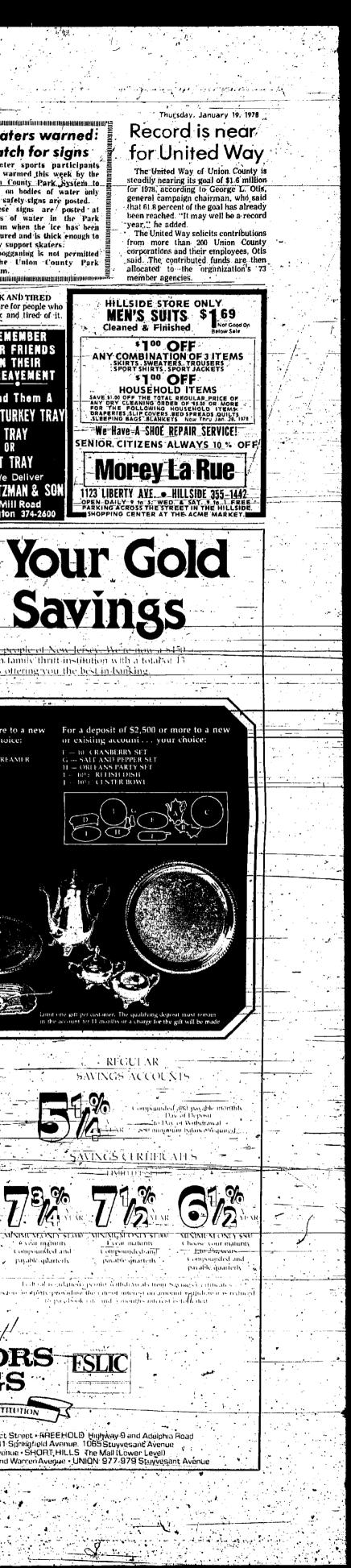


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LUNG POWER - Gina Pashaian of Springfield goes through her routine on the balance beam during last Saturday's: 'Lung Power Gymnast-a-Thon' for the Central New Jersey Lung Association. (The Christmas Seat People). Keeping. score is Nora Cooper, president of the Alt's Horizons Team Parent Club, which sponsored the event in cooperation with Alt's Gymnastic School, Roselle Park. Nore than 75 Union County gymnasts competed in the event to help raise funds for the Lung Assocation and to help support the Horizons Team in contests sponsored by the Garcen State Gymnastic Federation and the U.S. Gymnastic Conference.

Firemen list week's calls

The Springfield Fire Department reported, the following calls for the reek ending last Saturday-JAN. S

io pm-investigated suspicious odor in home on Fieldstone drive: apparently, caused by fresh paint in JAN. 9

- Sil7-a m -- False alarm JAN. 10 Tibli a m - Frozen sprinkler-system line triggered alarm on Morris avenue. il-so-sim -Fritten pipes triggered tarm sastem in a carage on Fernhil

1 2 D m. - Alarm D. Vestiga Morris avenue. 2 p.m.-Smoke investigation on tustol way caused by a blower

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dor. possibly gas leakage. on Millburn MERICE SOMER system 8:50 p.m.-Investigated smoke

tor on Morris avenue: no fire!

Power and light notified

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12-51 a m-Heating-system problem caused an alarm at Davion Regional High School Repairman called reported work completed a: 11 50 2 10 10:30 p.m. - Electrical wires arcing on Kaping avenue. Jersey Central.

Gallery shows vintage photos

Stieglitz and the Photo-Secession. major exhibition of rare vintage photography from one of the most! important movements in the history of American art, will continue in the main galleries of the New Jersey State. Museum, Trenton, through March 35 Covering the turbulent period from 1912 to 1917 chiring which a group of

create or decrease the andities, needed to waive y informatities in the bids, d accompanying tocuments calved. The TownShip mentitive also expressly invest the right to correct

2 licenses revoked for lack of insurance

Two motorists Monday were fined \$60 apiece, including court costs, and lost -their-driving licenses for six months because their cars were driven without

Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod ordered the suspen-sions and fines for John A. Steppe of Ocean and Patricia M. Lynch of Livingston, Lynch also was fined \$20, including costs; for allowing an unregistered vehicle on the highway. teppe paid an additional \$40 for failing produce his registration and driving

In other cases Monday night, Judge Bohrody fined: Chris DeFreitas of Paramus, \$65 for careless driving that

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allegedly caused an accident Dec. 23 on ingfield avenue, not having a driver's license or registration with

Amainy D. Marchena of Newark, \$25 for contempt of court for not settling a speeding ticket sooner. Ticketed three years ago, he also paid \$25 for driving 54 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt 22

Joseph Levine of Mountainside, \$30 for failing to yield to a pedestrian at the -Springfield, Hillside avenues in-Robert J. Festa of Berkeley Heights,

passing a red light. In a non-traffic case. Gary Lozier of Westlield received a suspended jail sentence for possessing a controlled dangerous substance with intent to use il. Arrested in November, Lorier has since been undergoing hospital-treatment for alcohol abuse, court records indicate

Noviello promoted

to assistant cashier Alphonse S. Noviello has been promoted to assistant cashier of the Broad National Bank according to an announcement by Richard P. Garber, president of the bank. Noviello is responsible for the overdraft checking account section in the installment loan department. He is

scholarship help is available upon request. Further information may be obtained by contacting Esther Dye at the Summit-YWCA, 273-4242 ---- EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to

YWCA offers

English class

English classes for men and women are offered at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., Wednesday evenings at 8 and

Monday and Thursday mornings at

been urged to enroll in the winter term

(January to March). Classes are small,

informal and geared to the level of the

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In other cases Monday night, Judge Bohrod) fined: Chris. Defreitas of Paramus, \$55 for careless driving that	mile zone on Rt. 78 East. Mitchell J. Casner of Mil		a graduate of St. Feter's Conege and resides in Springfield.	for other than spot news. name, address and phone	
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EURRENT EXPENSE	\$ 518.202.73 - \$ 160.000.00	\$ 60.000.00	CURRENT EXPENSE	ACTUAL ANTICIPATED -	INTICIPATED
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REVENUES FROM STATE SOURCES Equalization Alt 102 Percent Approved Trans	\$ 205.942.00 \$ 203.108.00 S0.555.00 79.000.00 63.154.00 131.956.00	\$ 216.832.00 42.500.00 74.141.00	REVENUES_FROM STATE SOURCES Equalization Aid 100 Percent Approved Trans	\$ 206.942.00 \$ 203.108.00 \$0.665.00 79.000.00	\$. 216.832.00
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REVENUES FROM FEDERAL SOURCES	5 19,859.00 5 7.490.00 ·	S- 8.223.00 S 8.723.00	SUB FOTAL REVENUES FROM FEDERAL SOURCES	<u>\$ 19.859.00</u> <u>\$ 7.490.00</u>	\$ 8,223.00
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	<u>1.028700 11.240.417.00</u>	\$3.325.631.00	SUBTOTAL	5-19.850-00-5-7.490.00 \$3.678.711.77 \$3.240.417.00	\$ 8,723.00 \$3,345,631.00
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	RIATIONS		TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS	1.867.731.14 \$1.409.547.25	\$3.491.267.75
Administration				Expenditores Appropriations	ppropriations
Salaries Contracted Services Other Expenses	\$ 111.280.45 \$ 116.930.00 *21.315.34 12.653.00 14.605.16 17.800.00	\$-124,166,00 7,600,00 13,600,00	Administration "" Salaries Contracted Services	\$ 111,280.45 \$ 116,920.00 21,315.14 12,450.00 14,805.16 17,800.00	5 124.166.00 7,600.00 13.600.00
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SUB TOTAL Attendance & Health Services	0.658.60 11.702.00-	13.231.00	SUB TOTAL Attendance & Health Services	-1.238.612.44 2.231.600.00	2.363.720.00
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Salaries Contracted Services Replacement of Equipment	29.795.20 35.700.00 21.351.68 345.50.00 6.649.28 5.500.00 10.450.39 2 21.225.00	27.000 00 3.750.00 4.650.00	Maintenance Salaries Contracted Services	29,795 2) 35,700.00 21,351.66 36,500.00	35.700.00 29.000 00
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Fixed Charges Employee Retire Contrib	58.000.00	79.871.00 147.860.00	SUB TOTAL Fixed Charges	106,925.00 58,055.93	79.850.00
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Rabbis to offer instructions for future converts

A loweek course for prospective converts/to Judaism will be offered by Your rabbis in Unico County beginning March 2. The 10 Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temp Emanu-El. 756 E, Broad st., Westfield, from 7:30 to 9:30. The course will offer instruction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an infroduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish faith. According to the four rabbis spot soring the conversion course. Rabbi

Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Rabbi Howard Seldin-Sommer and Rabbi Howard Shapiro, "Judais is not a missionizing religion: never theless wer the centuries, many persons have studied and accepted the ewish faith and become part of it ursh people They added "Except for a period of time-thring the Middle Ages, when

accept converts, the Jewish people have always welcomed those who wish part of the Jewish faith." Persons interested in further

formation about the course were invited to contact Rabbi Goldman at Temple Sholom. Plainfield. Rabbi Kroby or Rabbi Seldin Sommer at Temple Emant-El of Westfield, or Rabbi Shapiro at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield

imaginative American photographers self-titled "Photo-Secessionists" fought successfully for the recognition of photography as an art form, the exhibition includes more than 125--original photographs and photogravures by 27-different artists-

The State Museum, a division of the vew-Jersey Department of Education. is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday Scrough Eriday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. There is - no charge for admission.

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you know that 40 percent of all service calls on home appliances are CCESSALTV! So, when you push the button that isually starts your dishwasher and tothing happens, don't immediately anic and call the serviceman. Instead

to a little kitchen research; it may be mething you-can fix yourself. When an appliance won't go, first be sure that it's actually getting the electricity it needs to run. If your house ghts are working, you know the

ctric-company_is_doing_its_job_ selivering power to your house—but something could be intertering with wer-getting to the appliance First-make sure the plug is firmly

inserted in the outlet: If prongs fit loosely, bend them outward a little with a pair of pllers. If prongs look dirty, clean them with fine sandpaper (not steel wool which could cause a short circuit). If the cord is worn, you may need a serviceman to replace it. Wall outlets can be defective, too. Plug in a small lamp. If it doesn't -operate check the fuse. If the fuse does not need replacing, chances are the wall outlet needs replacement or repair

and you need an electrician, not an appliance serviceman. Appliance switches can be tricky. Double check to be sure the switch is really on. In a push-button panel, be sure_no_unwanted_button-is-slightly

depressed. Some appliances-like automatic washers-feature overland protectors. If the motor becomes over heated with an overload, this protector cuts power

To the appliance. To remedy, revove the overload. Consult your instruction book on how to restart the machine-on some models it is necessary to push a "reset button. -

If the house circuit overloads, the circuit breaker will open or the fuse will blow-A new air-conditioner-may-cause this-it's signalling that it needs its ow circuit or one with less electrical equipment on it. Don't just change to a higher amp fuse this is extremely dangerous instead, reduce the load on the line (shut off large or heatproducing appliances) then replace the fuse or turn the circuit breaker "on." There are special lricks to know bout various appliances. The range fo instance: The oven will not heat if the control is accidentally set at automatic (clocktimer) when you want it o manual or bake. Don't expect a surface

Refrigerator: be sure the control has not been accidentally pushed into defrost or off position. Dishwasher: make sure door

mit to work if there is a broken or loose.

completely closed and latched If you are sure you need a se viceman, first check the manufac turer's guarantee to see if the repair is covered. Next-find the model number-have it and date of purchase handy. Your dealer may refer you to an authorized service company .-- If-not, urn to the Yellow Pages under the ppliance in question. Then relate its symptoms, just as you would describe a sickness to the doctor. When you really need a serviceman, he's a welcome sight. But let's save him unnecessary

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Tau Kappa Epilson Springfield has joined Tau Kappa lon Fraternity at Rutgers University, Néwark, Tau Kappa Epsilon is the world's

largest college general fraternity with more than 300 active chapters on college and university campuses in the Inited-States-and-Canada

NEW OFFICE COMPLEX—Work has begun in the demolition of the Keevic Farber Lumber Co., Morris and Springfield avenues in Springfield. It will be replaced by

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a 40,000 square foot office building labeled as 130 Morris ave., ' artist';s rendering shown above. The building is due for completion,by midyear, according to the developers Musto Popolillo of Kenliworth, also the developers and builders of the recently completed and now occupied '100 Morris ave.' at the next corner-Lea arrangements can be made now.

Mental Health To celebrate the opening of our office in the From HEV TEACHING MOTHERS - on basic child develop-HOW.TO MOTHER : ment. Dr. Ira Gordon, who While most "do-it, directs the research. **Springfield ShopRite** yourself kits" come with attributes this to various detailed instructions, factors. One is the fact (where Springfield, Summit and Millburn meet) renthood does not. And, that more and more young although child rearing people no longer live near may depend in part on their own parents, who, good intuition, it appears presumably, could tell we're giving you more than money for your money... from research at the them something about Institute for Development child care. of Human Resources, Also, many young University of Florida, that parents have never parental intuition-can be handled infants before given a substantial boost having their own. Given such isolation and inby well-timed training. The study, sponsored in experience, they turn to the National the professional for nstitute of Mental Health, guidance Visits to the homes has found that young parents are more and the families taking part in the program showed that in general, mothers were ing care of the baby's physical needs, but do vou speak 20 beautiful gifts to choose from when you open a savings account __without= -play_with_the_baby_and did not praise his or her a voice box? If you open an account for \$100 or more at our new ... And, as part of our opening celebration, we invite you to accomplishments. In the pringfield. ShopRite, office, you may select one of the stop by and enter-our Disney World Sweepstakes it's you many beautiful gifts described below. Come open an taught how to catch and chance to win an all-expense-pa account today and start enjoying the convenience of fabulous Disney World (or \$1000 cash)-you need not hold their babies' a How does tention and to encourage saving where you shop. the infants to talk and -woman-live engage-in-physical acwithout tivity. At the same time a breast? they learned to cuddle and comfort them when The operation's over, No you need the kind of help you can only get from some one who has been through the parent must realize that child care cannot b the same thing. A woman who has had a breast removed reasourse another woman who has just had the same operation A man who has lost his? voice bog helps another man separated from child development. "This means," he 'said, "that Open an account for \$1,000 to . Open an account for \$5,000 or 'S Open an account for \$100 to Openian account for \$1,000 i while you are changing a S999. Your gift. An attractive S4.999 Your gift. A colorful bed more Your gift. An attractive S999. Your gift: A Hanson S4.999 Your gift. A lovely Tea-chopping block and knife. Princesse Bath Scale. Pot Lamp. diaper, for example, chopping block and knife voice oor neips another m to'speak again. "How can you possibly know what it's like?" "I've been there." That's our programof-shabilitation have an opportunity look at your child's face and smile. While you are feeding the child, you can talk. These are not simply If you need help, please physical care-times, the are also learning times. For a copy of a report o the Teaching Mothers How To Mother proje write to Public Inquiries AMERICAN National Institute CANCER Open an account for \$5,000 or ... Open an account for \$100 to UL Open an account for \$1,000 to UL Open an account for \$5,000 or ... Open an account for \$100 to Mental Health. 5600 SOCIETY more. Your gift: An Arvin-Electric 1 - S999. Your gift: A powerful 34,999. Your gift: A 24-pc. set 1 more. Your gift: A General Elec-1. S999. Your gift: A leather grain Fishers Lane, Rockville. of Lancer Tumblers. "Space Heater Eveready Lantern. tric AM/FM Table Radio. . • vinyl tote bag. Md., 20857 فتشر أنبين بيهيد مبير بخبر أتبيرا بيها الما ويبيع ويبيدوا ويشير وليت pen an account for \$1,000 to - Open an account for \$5,000 or . Open an account for \$100 to Deen an account for \$1,000 to Deen an account for \$5,000 or . 📕 \$4,999 Your gill A Joles Um, 📲 more. Your gill: A Hamilton 📲 \$999. Your gilt: A handy Ingra- 📲 \$4,999 Your gilt: A handy _ more. Your gilt: A handy _ more. Your gilt: A handy -Nice Stuff brella iman's or woman's) Cosco Step-onan. Beach Electric Knife. ham Do-All Timer. tronic Calculator. in same water and states and states and تما حمد الما بيبي يبين بيبية ببيبة بعد يتيبي اليب يبدر جيبة حدد عدة تعنه محب تحب تربيا معمو تسبير وجيها بسبل بنبكا انت nie das wie and and and have see and have an and the set of the set of the set of the set of the set

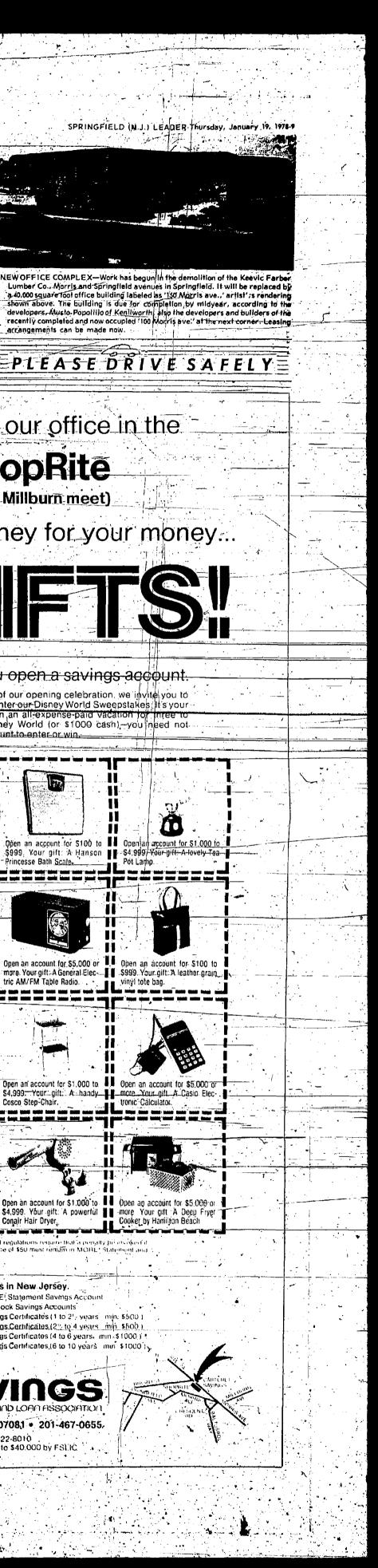
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Friday-8:45 p.m., erev shabbat ervice: "Shabbat Shirah - Sabbath of Poetry Saturday-10:30 a.m. Shabbar morning service-Monday-Jewish Arbor Day. "Pland a Tree. Thursday-B p.m., duplicate bridge.

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Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at E.p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by

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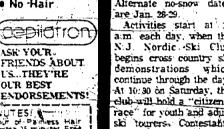
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H9 MAINST, MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 s.m., Holy Communion and sermon. first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School: 10 s.m., babysitting

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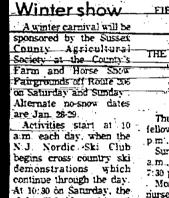
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heb-will hold a "cilizens ace" for youth and adult tourers. Contestants may pre-register by writing: Spatford. Box 1. Branchville 07856 o gister that morning -ABIGAIL BORN

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THE REV. GEORGE C SCHLESENGER. PASTOR

rsday-8 p.m. chancel choin Friday-8-p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7 to 10 p.m. springfield group Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship service; 9:30 a.m., church school and adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m. fellowship boin, 11 a.m., morning worship with the pastor discussing "Where Do You Preach?", 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class; 7:45 p.m., committee on nominations. Tuesday-7:45 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

Board sets dates

To comply with the state's Sunshine Law, the Local Assistance Board-time

coming year. The annual organization-meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be two additional meetings on May 24 and Oct. 15. All meetings will be in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, in the upstairs con-

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Men's Club and Sisterhood



plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Foster South Springfield avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement . their daughter. Jo-Ann Marie. Robert Schweighardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweighardt of Stanley

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed by

Miss Wexler

is holiday bride Roberta Jill Wexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jack Wexler of Springfield

was married New Year's day to Jerold C. Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. raham Ehrlich of Providence, R.I. The wedding ceremony and reception were beld in the bride's parents' home.

Shelley Thorstensen of Cherry Hill served as maid of honor and Ronald Ehrlich, brother of the groom, was best he ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Reuben Levine.

Mrs. Ehrlich graduated from Connecticut College and is employed as a building contractor.



Society to give funds to sisters

The Saint James Rosary Altar Society plans to present \$1,000 to the Dominican Nuns-Philippine Foundation. The money was raised through wine and cheese social held i November and through contribution donated by local merchants. The funds collected will be presented o the Dominican nuns of the Rosary

Shrine, Summit by Elizabeth Fitz simmons Rosary president Her assistant in the fund-raising event was Mary Solarri Anyone who wishes to make a contribution to the Foundation may send checks to Dominican Nuns-Rosary

Ludd will sina <u>in Verdi opera</u>

ing the role of Anne in Verdi's "no affiliation with the university

Miss Ludd, a senior, is majoring in She is a member of Harit's Chamber

Workshop scheduled for church historians The Union County Cultural and Mrs. Hazel Murray, program Heritage Programs Advisory Board

will conduct a Church History Workshop Saturday morning at Union Mrs. Rose Marie Gatto of Cranford College, Springfield avenue, Cranford. ngregations have been and Mis. Evelyn Olson of Roselle have invited to send peoplesentatives. The been appointed by the Union Count workshop has been arranged to aid loard of Freeholders to serve on the churches which have not yet compiled Union County Cultural and Heritage or updated their histories. Programs advisory board. Mrs. Gat Dr. Myra Smith Kearse of Union is is a professional water colorist a chairman and Dr. Donald D. Schchildren's art teacher. She has stud. meltekopi, Union College, the moderator Dr. Robert W. Scott, pastor at the Art Students League, Brooki, College, and with W. Carl Burger, Fine Arts Department, Kean College, Mrs. Olson is director of the Roser Elizabeth's Westminster Presbyterian Church, will talk on "Why

Free Public Library and active in t Have a Written Church History?" Dr. Roselle Historical Society, League Women-Volers, DAR, AAUW and Scott has written and presented weekly program, "TV Sunday School." New Jersey and American Libra Associations. She has researched number of topics, including "Thomas. Alva Edison and His Influence. in-Kenneth E Rowe, Methodist librarian and associate professor of church history at Drew University, will Roselle." "Women in Colonial N cover the topic, "How to Write a Church Jersey" and "From Sea, Sky, Shc." At the workshop, which begins at 9:30 Foods in Colonial America."

Mrs.—Olson serves on the Chui History Committee of the Cultural a: " Heritage Board and is a member of the United Church of Christ in Roselle.

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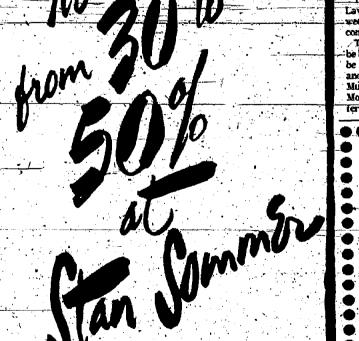
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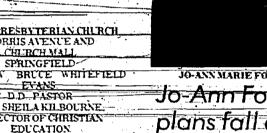
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Miss Fischer

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Catherine Joan Fileber-

becomes bride

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of

James Wright Campbell, son of Mr. and

A candlelight nuptial ceremony was

held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in

Mountainside where the bride was-

naid of honor was Mary Ann Hallen-

given in marriage by her father. The

beck of Connecticut, and bridesmaids

included Judy Campbell, sister/of the groom, Wendy, Bowker of Princeton

unction, Karen DiEgidio of Ohio, and

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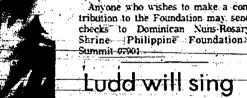
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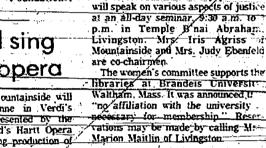
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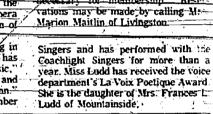
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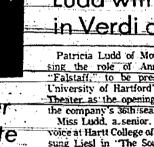
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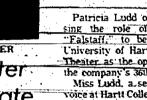




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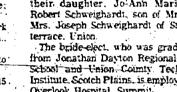
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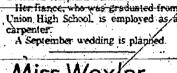
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The bride-elect, who was graduated

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, January 19, 1978-11 Beth Ahm units plan art auction Saturday night The Men's Club and Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will-sponsor an art auction Saturday at the emple. Lithographs, nils_and pas ffered for auction by the J.

impressionistic works of art. There will also be silkscreen additions by Gerirude Barrer, who is best known for her fresco paintings. The artist has exhibited in the Whitney Museum, the Brooklyn Museum and th Philadelphia Museum. There is also a Batik painting canvas by Eva,Storm.

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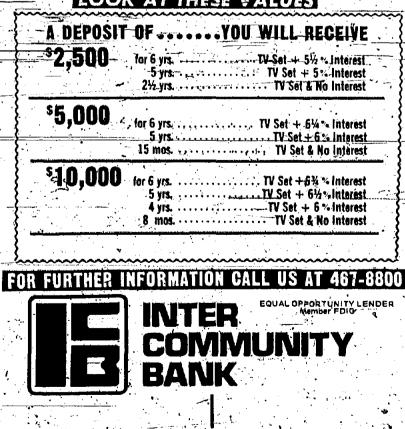
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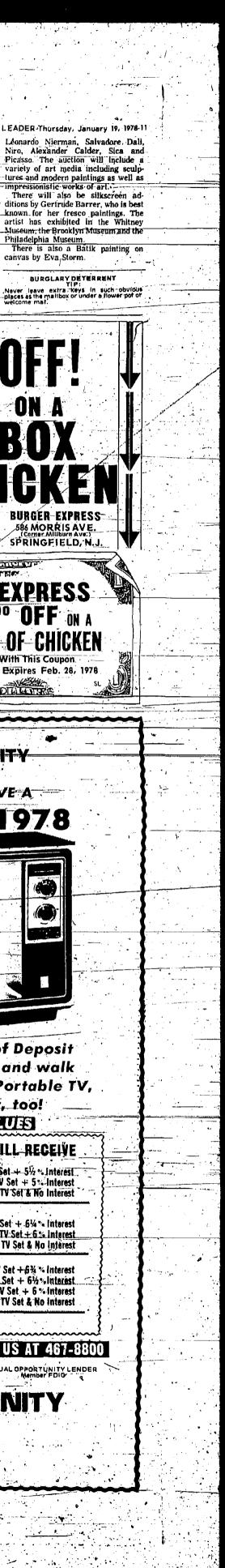
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by 4th graders

at congregation A special family sabbath service will beld at Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield on Friday evening, Jan. 27. at 8 p.m.' The students of the fourth grade will resifting the meaning of their Hebrew names. The children will be called forward to present a minicontata, "Vi Eleb Shemot-These Are be Names," written by Rabbi Howard

hapiro and Elaine Snepar the Religious School principal The fourth grade students in Elaine Gans and Eleanor Mantell's class are Lauren Arnold, Karen Bassin, Marnie Bond, Meredith Blinder. Brian Bromberg, Jessica Drood. Jeffrey. Feinberg, Gayle Fortiel. Marmie romkin, Linds Ganek, Eric Gast Jeffrey Gornstein, Grégory Good-triend, Jeffrey Ginsberg, Mark Gross. Craig Parker. Marc Hodes. Janice Kefer, Peter Jaffe, Scott Krumholz, Mara Lerber. David Littengerg. Davi Markstein: Todd Wasserman. Sheryl fewman, Stacy Hubenstein. Dans Sacher, Lisa White. Sheryl Smith. Bruce Yablonsky and Stacy chneiderman .

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bus schedules geared specifically to the needs of workers at local industrial parks should be an integral part of a new Transportation network

The planning and implementation of locally-oriented transportation systems must rest to a considerable degree on the State Department of Transportation which coordinates and administers the use of federal funds in New Jersey. But the setting of general policies and

mass transit rests heavily with I have introduced a hill in Congres that would change the funding ratio for capital construction of mass transit facilities to 90 percent federal, 10 percent local. The intent is to enourage an expansion of both bus and ail services and to scale down spen-

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ding for new highwaysthe present time, only the Interstate highway system' qualifies for, direct 90 percent federal funding. Bridge replacement projects are given reent and secondary roads qualify The idea of making mass trans

more fiscally attractive to local covernment through revision of the funding ratios has been endorsed resident Carter. But the administration program submitted to Congress by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams calls for the funding ratio to be equalized for all transportation programs at 80 percent federal. 20

with this recom-A weakness mendation is that it fails to provide the ncentive needed to promote peu mitiatives in mass transit planning and spending Eventually, when a coordinated transportation system has been established an equalized funding ratio

might be justified. But not now." Apart from this issue. Congress need o take a close look early this year at the Highway Trust Fund and the way it

Ever since 1956, federal taxes on gasoline and other automotive products have been funneled into the Highway Trust Fund to help imance the Inter-state and other federally supported programs. that more than 90 percent of the Interstate systems has been completed and mass transit is in greater demand, some way must be found to free Highway Trust Funds for transportation programs other than road construction.

roaden the trust fund into a general account from which support can be drawn for both highway and mass transit programs.

Another would be to scrap the trust fund: putting highway-generated tax revenues into the general treasury and drawing on the Treasury for highways and mass transit grants.

must be the creation of a balanced, functional transportation system that can cut gasoline consumption,-lower the bill for imported oil and provide Frostbite alert; dress warmly, use buddy plan

With cold, blustery weather is ahead for the Garden State, the Overlook Hospital family practice department this week warned that frostbite is a ossibility, especially when the wind ombines with sub-freezing temeratures. •A spokesman said:

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Academy of Family Physicians, firs aid for frostbile starts with rewarming as soon as possible. The old idea of rubbing the affected part with snow is completely invalid, as false as the notion that rapid thawing can be more harmful. A hot bath is an excellent start to the rewarming process. Hot, well towels gently applied and frequently , changed are also advised. If no heat is

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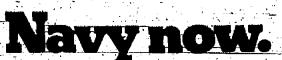
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counties is reflected by the facility, which is owned by Newark and Chatham for continuing success of area \overline{W} D Automotive a 67,000 square foot sales representatives. Walden Farms leased lease was signed to the in South Plainfield. part of the one-story satisfaction of both owner Charles J. Dodge.

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costs are up

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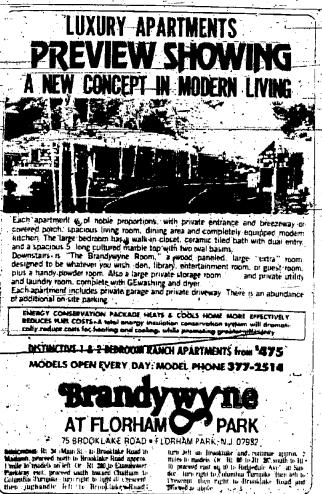
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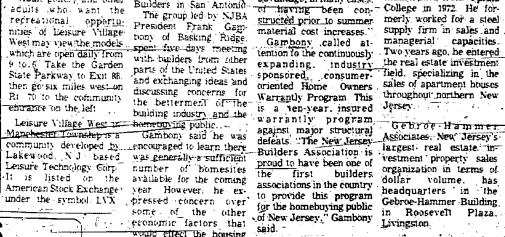
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Moped license law; test now required An estimated 15,000 Moped

(meiorized bicycle) operators are now required to have a valid operator's nse before they can legally use their two-wheeled vehicles on New Jersey

-public roads ublic roads. Moped riders will also be required to carry liability insurance with the same coverage mandatory for drivers of automobiles, although the cost of suc policies for Mopeds is expected to be much lower than the fees set for general automobile use. Minimum coverage required with be bodily injury (\$15,000),/ death (\$30,000) and property damage (\$5,000) An insurance ider tification card must be carried when

on a first come, first served basis. The permits, which cost \$5, will be validated and licenses issued after successfulcompletion of the operator's test which will be conducted at driver qualification centers run by DMV. The law defines a Moped as a pedal

the new law will have an immediate

effect on young Moped operators

qualify for a moped license after purchasing a permit and passing tests

knowledge of traffic laws and

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stoped. Some 5.000 Moped owners i

New Jersey are believed to be in the 15

to 17 age bracket. Persons 17 years of_

age or older who have valid New Jersey

driver's licenses are not required to

have special Moped licenses, but they

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a flat surface. Moned riders will be subject to th same basic laws and rules of the road that apply to all motor vehicles in the state, but they also must observ certain restrictions. Mopeds may not b operated on interstate highways, toll highways or four-lane highways divided by a grass or concrete median

Vocally impaired helped; course aids stutterers

registered by a Kean College program - Therapy is also given those suffering to develop normal speech fluency in from cleft palates, cerebral palsy and stufferers.

Although=constitutional and on-w-In-opera vironmental factors are involved. stuttering is treated as a learned; behavior disorder, according to Dr. Joyce Heller, professor of speech pathology and director of Kean's Precision Fluency_Shaping_Program-The program is part of the community Speech and Hearing Clinic at the Union college, which trains graduate students while helping stroke ictims. The mentally-retarded and

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narents or others draw attention to the child's hesitations, repetitions and _prolongations, the child may fe pressure and be self-consciou TNJ Group traveling? Have fun together

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There's good news to alleviate some of the frustration of our long, tangled and tedious path toward the day when our solid waste (otherwise known as that solid waste out there and then be garbage) becomes less of a liability and toki that industries need a stable supply more of an asset. The good news is that the Solid Waste

Industry Council of New Jersey, which represents major haulers collectors and disposal facility operators, has joined with recycling interests to study ways of guaranteeing stable supplies of recyclable paper, glass and metal to the industry which uses them as its raw materials

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bases its rank as one of the biggest headaches of governement. Everybody knows that we should recycle things, and everybody knows what can be recycled. What many tend-to overlook is that no industry can invest millions of dollars to recycle.

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adequate, full-time supply of the recyclable. To most of us, it's unreal to see all of the stuff. What could be more stable than our output of garbage? The an-swer is that getting the stuff from us, e producers, to them, the recyclers and in a usable form, remains th

> The key words are "in a usable form." The recycler heeds his particular-raw-material separated and ready --- to undergo manufacturing process he uses. He can't take a load of garbage and fish out what he wants and then pay to dispose: of the rest.

Many of us idealists would like to see the public separate, clean and package recyclables when the garbage goes curbside. A few of us do it now. But the reality of the world we occupy is that too few do it. Inciting the rest to do it steadily-in-some fashion is a realistic goal.

That's where the members of the something unless it is gharanteed an Solid Waste Industry Council are vital Somebody has to collect garbage and send recyclable components to-thei appropriate destinations. And don't lorget, somebody still has to get rid of the unusable remainder. I can't guess when it will be possible to utilize everybit of solid waste. Nor can/anyone else although energy production schemes for the remaining component are just around the corner

Most attention thus far has centered on complex, unproven and very ex-pensive "high-technology" automatic systems to separate the good from the bad. With the interest and know-how of the council members on the team. it may well be possible to arrive at a lower form of technology, utilizing more manpower, some of it at home, to do the same thing on a profitable and more reliable basis.

Use of more manpower in this state. we're in, with its high unemployment,-is an obvious advantage. So is reduction n-the-volume-of-that-which-still-needsdisposal, recouping dollars through sale of recyclables, saving energy by recycling something instead of making from scratch, and extending t supplies of natural resources of an kinds by using them more than just of natural resources of all

This is America's most de populated state, so what more logical place is there for an important solid waste disposal and recycling

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By JOSEPH TOBIN Earthbound~

N.Y. Botanical Garden This nast summer, while exploring along the coast of New Jersey in the leisurely fashion taught to me by my-grandfather when I was a child, we came across a multitude of the animals -which find their way into our homes and shower stalls as the luxurious natural sponges so treasured by aficionados of comfort and cleanliness. Sponges.

which belong to the phylum. Porifera. are named for the tiny pores whichnctuate their bodies throughout. The commercial sponges we use at home are only skeletons and do not in the least resemble fleshy, living animals. It is nevertheless true that living sponges behave like dead ones The very porosity that make sponge skeletons useful is the anotomical at tribute which . encourages the con-

tinuation of the living organism. On the surface of live sponges are a multitude of tiny pores, This phylum of animals has numerous remarkable cells inside each pore bearing flagella that lash back and forth. By concerted action, the flagella cause currents of water to enter the pores, traversingmay twisted channels, finally to merge nto a single stream and leave the body through larger openings. This constant passage of water through a sponge brings minute food particles to it as well as serving to carry away waste

The sponge joins the many other animals which make New Jersey's coast a valuable resource and habitat worthy of our concern and care

FRIDAY DEADLINE

N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs The elderly are particularly susceptible to many fraudulent and unscrupulous practices in the ... tenance medication and many do no marketplace. Scare tactics about "hazardous" conditions in the home. inflated labor charges, unnecessary purchases of health-related items such as hearing aids, fabricated auto repairs ind phony investment opportunities are some of the ways in which the elderly

are victimized. Many presume senior citizens to be an "easy mark" for a fast-talking con game or other technique that explaits the-special-needs-or-limitations of the elderly. Here are some of the areas where we have found that senie vitizens are victimized most often HOME REPAIRS: Senior citizens

are often the target of an old, simple. chnique. They are-scared into agreeing to unnecessary home repairs by a door-to-door contractor who is anvassing the neighborhood pointing out "hazards" in or on consumer Some of the ways this tactic is carried ut are outrageous-but unfortunately,

effective. Before ringing the doorbell of the senior-citizen, bricks are scattered on the lawn. This gives the appearance of

crumbling_ chimney An elderly homeowner, of course, is usually not in. any condition to climb onto the top of he house to check the truth of warnings about hazardous chimney, roof, or siding conditions The fly-by-nighter usually begins the

work or makes the appearance of beginning, only to extract payment for "completing" the job or "discovering" a further defect. PRICE BALLOONING and unneeded nerchandise: The fact that some

senior citizens may not be sufficiently alert to notice inflated charges question the need for merchandise of a technical nature is used by those who victimize them. A hearing aid, for example, may be

totally inappropriate, completely unnecessary or the result of an inao-"diagnosis."-- Some uncurate --scrupulous vendors may attempt to profit from the relatively high. vulnerability of semor citizens in this

Repair jobs performed under warranties that cover the cost of parts may include exorbitant charges for oor or service. These ballooned prices Included in bills that are waid b senior citizens who do not notice th gross discrepancy between the actua ed and the pric HEALTH CARE: When it comes to

citizens are a captive audience. Many -of them need long-term health, main have the ability to shop around for the - best price... Some firms may openly advertise

that they, "cater" to the elderly-bu still charge prices for commonly used drugs which are higher than average. It can only be hoped that pharmacies will begin to make use of con prescription drug price advertising. Such a development, plus the availability now of generic drugs for

Consumer Tips

By Adam K. Levin, director

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Summit edges Dayton, 62-61, Walker: 29 points, 17 rebounds



14 Thursday, January 19: 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Suburban Conterence barrie Davion took the contest, 64-5 Texas, Florida, Utah, Ohio garner victories

balanced out its second week with two. to finish the Florida scoring. hee games and two one sided me kenter was housed by the driving ories Texas squeezed by Alabama and Robert Damels 45, and the converting Florida nipped Kansas, while Utah of rebounds by Walter Clarke, five verwhelmed California and Ohio Daniels and Clarke combined to mak trushed Oklahoma

Texas pulled, through, averting an Alabama rally, 19-18 Eric Wolf led Texas with five points. Ruch Policastro was the strong point for Texas in the irst half as he contributed four points the Furner, four: Brett Walsh, two. Paul Sentamore, two, and Eric Zara. to were the other point makers for

"Aistiama was led by Neal Keselica's points as he was strong off hath backboards Mablo Gutierrez was another tough bounder and he netted our points Anthony and Frank Romano, Todo Gelavder, and Thomas, Ellenberger each fiad two to complete be Alabama scoring Joe Blanda was strong on defense The other close game of the afternoon

poed with Florida outlasting Kansas, 25-24 Kansas had the lead going into be third quarter bat key lay ups by John Begleiter in the second half brought the game to Florida. The fast- Mike MeNany was another top Ohio "naced fourth quarter was, marked by presses and the combined scoring of 22 Dan Klein, one, also-scored John points as Florida emerged victorious. Simon had a good floor game for Ohio" Begleiter's explosion in the second half enabled him to be the leading scorer for a with four points - Mike Baland scored Florida with 16 points John Baber, a three while Joe Graziano shot in two southpaw guard, controlled the offense - The Oklahoma defense was paced by

Gregg Kahn's basket won for the

were tough on defense.

ringfield State League and Stephen Littenberg added baskets

rushed Oklahoma The Texas Alabama contest was the entire way mether team able Randy Wagle each netted a basket ino take & convincing lead But at the end the game. Hal Zemel looked good as a tállhandler Utah took its second vactory of the young season with a 24-12 romp over

California Michael Graziano and Gary . Schlager were the Utab leaders with 10 and seven points, respectively. Mitch Menher and Barry Shipitosky both knocked in a bucket while Sam Levit hit a foul shot. Mitch Levine, displaying A defensive expertise, had many steals and contributed two points to the Utah attack Gary Lalevee played a tough defensive game for Utah / Doug Colandrea was in control for

California with 6 points. Mike Blabohl, Craig Kobrin and Keyin Duffy, with two the other California scorer Craig Yoss and John Dehnien led the defense for California In the last/game of the week, Ohio

rolled over foklahoma-24-9. The leading power for Ohn was Bill Markstein, who oulscored the opponents with 13 points player with eight 'Paul Stieve' two, and Oklahoma was led by Pete-Petino and hit for six points Jared Fleisher -- Mike Sabarese and Dirk Schobel

BY MIKE MEINNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-basketball-team-battled-Suburban Conference power, Summit evenly before losing, in the fined

seconds, 62-61. Dayton, shooting a sizzling 57 percent in the game, was led by the brilliant play of Kevin Walker, who converted on 12 of 13 shots en route to a game-high 29 boints. Walker dominated the boards throughout the game in one of the linest performances n recent years by a Springfield cager The-Buildogs, nou 1-2 in conference play and 3-6 overall, will be home to the est Orange Coubovs tomorrou at p.m. Last Friday's Dayton-Caldwell game was postponed because of in lement weather.

Dayton jumped out to a 10-4 lead before Mike Wilkerson of Summit hit three quick buckets to tie the game at 16 in the first period. Walker scored eight points, Kevin Doty six, and Dave onson connected on a jump shot. In the second period, the Buildags suffered a cutdown that proved to be the turning point. Turnovers, led to Hilltopper baskets and a six-point halftime lead. In the quarter, Walker scored five points. Doty four and

-gap to a point by outscoring Summit, 22-The 6-6 Dayton center dominated both backboards and scored 12 points The play of Willie Wilburn eight pointsn the third quarters, kept the scrappy Summit defense honest. Doty also hit a bucket

The two teams, exchanged fourthquarter baskets and, with 17 seconds showing, Dayton recovered a loose hall and called time out When play resumed the tenacious Summi defensive alignment forced .a lowpercentage shot which missed: the usitors regained possession of the ball and ran out the clock. Frank Zahn led Dayton in the final period, scoring four unts and feeding for many assists Walker also tallied four. Ironson two and Wilburn hit a foul shot Walker snatched IT i rebounds addition to his 29 points. In addition, was lauded by Coach Raymond promise defensive player of the week Doty netted 12 points on a for-16 shooting, and grabbed six rebounds

Wilburn-finished with nine points, all in ronson had seven points and five assists. Zahn had four and a game-high eight assists Israel Joseph was com mended as substitute of the week



man-to-man defense the Bulldogs . In its second road game of the season, the Davion freshman basketball team opened up an eight-point bulge (38-30 lost to Summit, 53-50. The game was at 2:45 of the third quarter as Larry close throughout as neither feam was Walker pumped in six points and ever ahead by more than eight points Berliner two But on the way. Don

with no learn shead by more than Meixner picked up his fourth personal. hree at the end of any quarters om here on in: it was all downhill. Inlead changed hands four times. the remaining minutes of the period Dayton played Summit virtually even Dayton was outscored 8-2 but still clung in the first quarter, trailing 13-12 at the Lo.a. 40-38 lead. During the opening five minutes of end of the period. Summit built a sixpoint edge early in the second period. the final stanza. the lead varied bebut the Bulldogs began to reduce this. tween one and four points. Jerry Blabolil and Meixner fouled out, By-

finally catching and moving ahead by two at halftime on a 15-fool jumper Alan Berliner at the buzzer. Late in the third quarter, the Bulldozs, enjoyed an eight-point adthey-began a semi-stall, scoring two vantage, their greatest of the game, but baskets in the interim By 0:35 they ledbegan to kee ground thereafter. "Although Davton ended this period ahead 40-38. Summit overtook the Bulldogs with 1:22 remaining, in, the game, putting it away on two baskets in the next 60 seconds

Dayton's second-period surge was helped by the not hand of Meixner (four field goals and a pair of fouls) plus four each from Steve Altman and Berliner to go ahead 30-28 at the half. With each team continuing to play:--



VARSITY STAL WARTS- Key men for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity wrestring team include Mike Calabrese, left, and Dean Pashaian

Clark loses, 39-28, to Regional wrestlers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional arsity wrestling team-spanked Arthur L. Johnson of Clark 39-28. With falls in six of the 12, weights, the Buildings built their dual meet record to 2-1. The learn will be at Caldwell tomorrow meht and

home to Millburn Saturday in Suburban Conference action. Pins were recorded by Don Calabrese 1011. Dean Pashaian 1108: and Pat Picciuto (115) Matt . Apicella (122 Jost but Howard Doppelt T29 Kirk Kubach 135) and Tom Poulos (141) decked their rivals. Chris Smith 148-, John Ferry 158 and John Halpin (188 1081 At 170. Ken Bell beat his opponent, 13-2. The Jayvee team gained victories in

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46 Dayton fell behind 44 48 Summit

now began to trap and double-team the

ball. Each time they gained possession

53-48. The game ended as Berliner

plucked off a Summit dribble at mid-

court to drive in uncontested for the

final score with five seconds remaining.

16 points (four in each quarter

Berliner led the Dayton offense with

urther information

the museum at 232-5930

his opponent, 15-0. Pete Casciano (122) pinned his opponent in one minute; Alan Wildes won in 1:35. Ed Francis decisioned his opponent, 15-5; Rob Fink (141), won, 20-2 victory, Paul D'Andrea (148) won by forfeit: heavyweight Lou Herkalo also pinned for the 2-1 junior varsity team The freshmen team (1-2) lost, to a strong Woodrow Wilson squad, 41-16.

in 49 seconds, his second straight pin.

Ben Scaturro (108), decisioned his op-

-ponent, 10-6; John Meisel (115) crushed

David Cushman (9) won by a pin and Frank, Collatruglia_lost_a_decision Glen Horsewood (108) won, 5-0; Mike Carricato 1157 won 8-5. Don Weiss earned a 12-2 decision a Other Inchmen_nar fom Schramm, Steve Lischin: Alan Vilde, Paul D'Andrea. Ron Buthman

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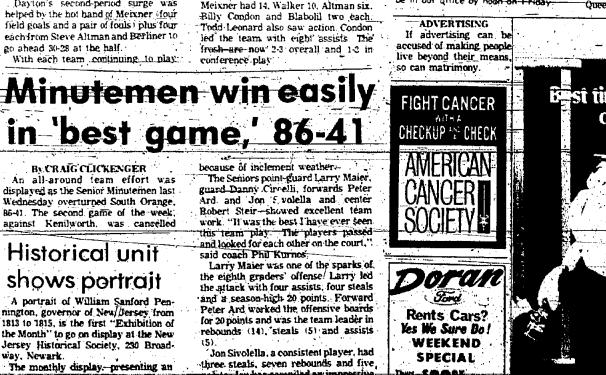
The Union County Baseball Association's 42nd annual Hot Stove eague dinner will be held on Tuesday at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, Morris, avenue, Union. Speakers at the dinner will include mris Chambliss, first baseman for the

New York Yankees, Ed Kranepool, first baseman for the New York Mets, and Jerry Molloy, former basketball coach, at St. Patrick's and St. Mary's, both in Elizabeth Other activities at the dinner will

include the induction of Eddie Kasko, Ike Baldwin, Frank (Sticks) Henaby and the late Edward Wilson in th Union County Baseball Hall of Fame. Further information about the dinner-

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Pistons nip Rockets

in 'sudden-death' OT

The Lakers beat the Billikens, the Scrappy defensive games were turned Raiders topped the Celtics and the Jets in by Deanna Campos and Bruce. ran over the Bullets in other contests Schneider

Pistons in the second sudden-death The Raiders beat the Celtics, 12-9, overtime Kahn, whose seven points, with all-around team effort. Don led the Pistons, sank a foulshot in the first overtime which was matched by Kisch, Kevin Bowen, Robert Fusco the Rockels' Dave Littenberg. Only 15 and Ken Gargiulo adding two each. seconds into the sudden-death period. Andy Sadis, Mike Bongiovani and Kahn's basket ended the game Charlie Jason Weisholtz provided strong Saia had four points and Torn Meixner defensive efforts for the Raiders. three for the Pistons. Meixner was the Allen Gross (5), Todd Wasserman leading rebounder for the Pistons with (2), and David Rockman (2) lead the

14-Robert-Derande also hit a basket Cellics. Top defensive players for the while Bob Maher and David Alexander Celts were Susan Klein and Mike Gallaro: Gilon Rubanenko controlled. Scorers for the Rickets were John the Boards Lusardi (4), David Littenberg (3). The Jets rolled over the Bullets, 14-4, Chris Clemson (3); Eric Kahn (2) and as Jim Roberts scored eight points. Jeff Mike Knox (2). Defensive leader for the Pinkava, Joe De Palma, and Joe Ciere Rockets was Adam Cohen. The Lakers Won 12-10, although and Mark Lebewitz were the defensive

Anthony Graziano brought the Billikens stalwarts for the Jets within two points with two fourth. The Bullets were led by Jim Vee and within, two points with two journ- The Builets were led by Jun Yee and guarter-baskels. The Lakers were led: Adam Cummis with two points each. by Barry Rodburg's six points and Roland Muller was the top Bullet "Anthony Roffa's four Adam Jacobs rebounder" Mark Seniel and Tom added two points. John Benigo and Nick. Sherman led the defense.

BVCRAIG CLICKENGER An all-around team effort was

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because of inclement weather-The Seniors point-guard Larry Maier, guard Danny Circelli, forwards Peter Ard and Jon 5 volella and center Robert Steir-showed excellent team work. "Il was the best I have ever seen

conference play

his team play. The players passed and looked for each other on the court." said coach Phil Kurnes Larry Maier was one of the sparks of the eighth graders' offense/ Larry led he attack with four assists, four steals

for 20 points and was the team leader in rebounds (14), steals (5) and assists Jon Sivolella, a consistent player, had three steals, seven rebounds and five

not committed one turnover, and now has only three. turnovers in the last seven games, a remarkable figure. Thomas Ard, coming off the bench, scored 9 points, all in the fourth quarter, Other scorers were John Apicella. (8). Kenny Palairi (4) and Jon Usdin,

Robert Horsewood and Marlon Jackson with two, each,

displayed as the Senior Minutemen last Wednesday overturned South Orange, 86-41. The second game of the week; against Kenilworth, was cancelled

shows portrait

way, Newark. The monthly display, presenting an object of state historical interest from: the collections of the society's museum

The Pennington portrait was given to the society by A. Pennington Whitehead of New York, a trustee and a descendant of the former governor.

and a season-high 20 points. Forward Peter Ard worked the offensive boards

points. Jon has compiled an impressive statistic in the last four games: he has



Dayton girls trip Summit on King shot-

By MIKE MEIXNER he Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool girls baskethall team rallier edge Summit, 46-44, and improve its Suburban Conference record to 3-1. The rins coached by Ruth Townsend will travel to West Orange tomorrow (a

her Suburban Conference game In a btilliant comeback, the Dayton girls rallied in the final seconds to defeat the Hilltoppers. With 10 seconds left. Mary King converted one foul shot to give Davton its first lead, 45-44 mmit was unable to penetrate the pringfield defensive setup. Kathy

Gerndt intercepted a pass and, with one

second remaining, sank a free throw for

the final point.

pokesman said

the half, leading-26-4

Ellen Stieve paced a balanced attack with 11 points and guard Michele Gan added 10. Cricket Franklin had nine points and 13 rebounds. King led the team with 14 -rebounds and scored seven points. Gerndt also scored seven

Nettes-conquer South Orange in season debut Springlield Nettes

girls' basketball team, won its season opener against South Orange by a score of 47-14. The Nelles are a member of the Suburban Girls' Basketball League. The Nettes received the bulk of them offensive scoring punch from the combination of forward Linda Graziano and center Karen Hudgins, who led all scorers with 22 and 17 points, respectively. They also led the team in rebounding, and both played a fine allaround game, according to a team

Melissa Monticello and Perri eitlebaum started at guard and played a fine defensive game each co tributing a bucket. Robyn Kobrin ounded out the starting five, adding ebounding strength and a bucket Other players to see action were Nancy Kennedy and Jill Demark, Rennedy ontributed three points, and Demark played_good, hustling defense, the

The Nettes opened up with a 15-0 lead ilter-the-first-quarter, with-Graziano and Hudgins accounting for 12 of the mints-Springfield was in controls by The Nettes will travel to Caldwell and Fenally for their next two contests-

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Governor signs ban on child pornography An anti-child pornography bill in-roduced by Assemblyman Donald T. pornography. Offenders face conviction of a high misdemeanor, which carries a.

DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) was signed into law last week by Governor prison term of up to 12 years. "My-research-for-the-preparation-o this legislation uncovered alarming The new law prohibits the series statistics on the number of children exploitation of children under 16 in photographs and films, and prohibits involved in activities revolving around sex for sale." said DiFrancesco

the sale or distribution of such materia in the state. "We have just taken an important step in putting the 'smut' peddlers' out of business in this state," remarked DiFrancesco at the bill-signing ceremony. "New Jersey law enforcement-officials-now have the muscle they need to put an end to this tion of our children! -The DiFrancesco-sponsored law provides still penalties for anyone, including a parent or guardian, per-mitting or participating in the

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Juniors breeze

tor seven in row The undefeated Springfield Junior Minutemen boosted their record to 7-0 v defeating a team of seventh-graders. from South Orange, 42-20.

Tom Ard-(12-points) and Kyle Hudgins (10) led the Juniors Ard was strong off the boards at both ends of the court as he pulled in 12 rebounds. Hudgins displayed his ability to make plays, recording four assists ~ Ron Fusco played a fine all-round game. The Junior guard had six points, six rebounds and four steals. Scott Newman had a strong floor game and scored four points.

Richard Hinkley (3), Dave Kadish (2), Jay Siegel (2), Joe Roessner (2), and Vic Gulierrez (1) also scored.

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Dartmouth wins in last seconds; Cornell, Penn, Princeton score Princeton outplayed Columbia, 50-39

The second-week action in the and Kyle Hudgins, proved just too Springfield Ivy League was marked by Vale, Cornell edged Harvard, Penn-sylvania outscored Brown and Prin-ceton stopped Columbia Yale lost to Dartmouth in a cliff-

hanger. With 1:30 to go, Jon Usdin of Yale hit a jumper for a 36-34 lead. Jon Karp and Kenny Palazzi of Dartmouth then sank baskets to overtake Yale with 30 seconds left, 38-36. Guard Kenny Palazzi led Dartmouth with six assists five steals and 16 points. Rusty Frimaldi showed good outside shooting netting eight points. Marlon Jackson, a new addition, helped Dartmouth, with seven rebounds and seven points. John Karp led the rebounders with nine and scored seven points, Yale was led by Victor Gutierrez (1)

and Danny. Circelli (11). Gutierrez controlled the backboards while Cir. celli paced the offense. Center Jon Usdin also had a fine game with nine rebounds and 10 points. Robert Frisch man played tight defense and scored

two points. Cornell topped Harvard, 42-38, as a Harvard rally late in the fourth quarter. fell short. Guard Ron"Fusco led the Cornell attack. Fusco-recorded five steals and six assists; scored 16 points (six from the foul line), Robert Hor sewood had 16 points and 17 rebounds Mark Chasman (4), Joe Roessner (2) Michael-Kuperstein (2), and Jay Siege were the other Cornell scorers. Wayne Horsewood played a tough

Harvard was led by John Sivolella, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds. Guard Mike Berliner directed the Harvard ground attack as he passed well and netted eight points. Lenny Glassman helped off the boards-with seven rebounds and scored eight points. Gregg Lalavee contributed three points while David Kadish added two. Brian Lerner played a strong floor game. Pennsylvania, led by Larry Maier

much for Brown, 54-39. Majer was the top scorer with 20 points while Hudgins added 16. Maier, the point guard, -six-assists-and-Hudgins controlled the backboards with 15 rebounds. Bill Boogar played tough defense and scored eight points. Andy Rosenthal-(4), Ross Melamed (4), and Evan -Cutler (2) completed the scoring.

Deerfield School's basketball team

2-24 -victory over Oratory School in •<u>The Mountainside team has been</u> practicing long hours since mid-November and the beys have been working hard, says Deorfield's basketball coach, John Theis. The team, whose members are: Geoff Bradshaw, Robert Casey, Glenn Delaney, Mark Dougherty. Patrick. Esemplare-Eric-Gold, Andrew Grett.

Theis attributes the lack of skills of the team players mainly to the com munity's concentration on other sports-soccer and baseball. Theis has concentrated on improving the team's skills and while it play primarily a zone defense, the team i learning man-to-man defense as well and will be switching methods o defense during the season. In addition o defensive skills, the boys are working hard on ball handling-dribbling passing and shooting. The team is doin well on rebounding, says Theis, Theis, who is coaching Deerfield'

team for the third year, teaches egular schedule of seventh grade social studies. Prior to coming t Mountainside, he coached in Plainfiel for,-three years and was a basketba player in high school.

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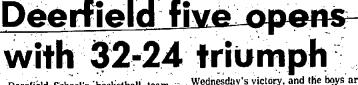
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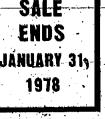
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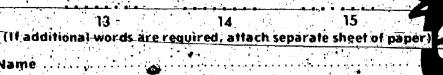
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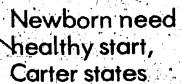
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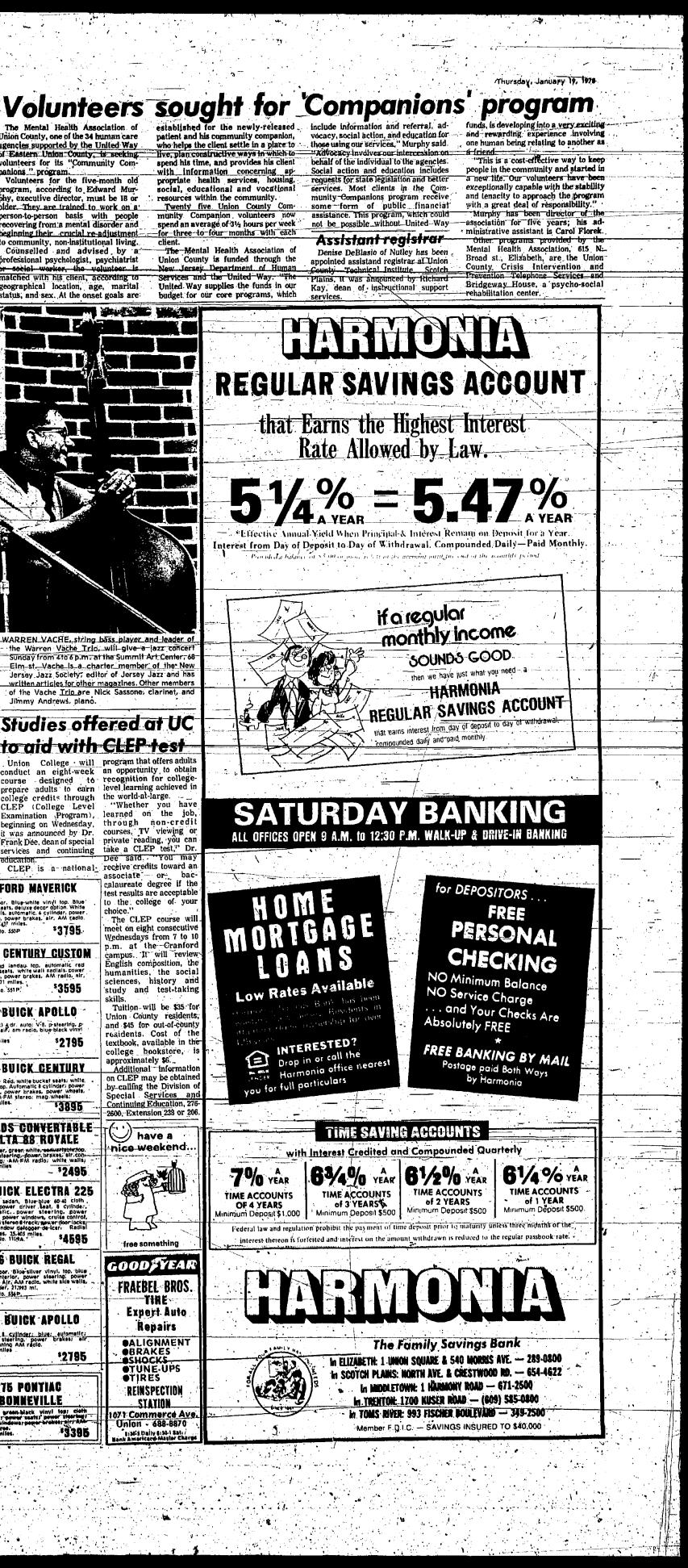
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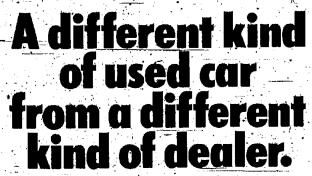
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