

BROTHERHOOD AWARDS-Adrian M. Foley Jr., Jonathan Jersey, directed grand jury investigations of politica L. Goldstein, Robert I, Smith and Dr. William G. Wilkerson / corruption that led to the convictions of many imalo from left. w.H. beinoncred Feb. 16 at the 31st annual Brotherhood: Awards dinner of the New Jersey Region Service Electric and Gas Company and active with the National Conference of Christians and Jews __The dinner l'at the Robert Treat hore in Newark, with mark the Soft - Museum. Dr. Wilkerson, a former Assemblyman and niversary of the ACC. Forey an attorney 1 3 orespent of the Nati CP has been active in the Boy Scouts

Energy-saving grant reported

State Energy Commissioner Joel R Jacobson has announced the award of a \$3.000 grant to North Plainfield for its Energy Conservation Project Jacobson noted that the bonough was one of the first in the state to provide its" residents and small businessmen with information and training in conservation techniques The state official further commended Councilman Art Lucchesi, who helped" organize the state's first small business workshop in North Plainfield last fall The workshop demonstrated to small businessmen methods of conserving

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will teach a course at Rutgers

University, New Brunswick during

Ms Levy a graduate of Douglass

June gala

he eighth annual Festa

hat Jerry Vale will

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commissioner of the New Jersen sports and Exposition human rights housing orug abuse and mental health

Health plans near deadline

Deadline is approaching for Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers whohare parents of 19-year-old mentally retarded physically ... handicapped dependent children, according to an official of the two nonprofit

he or she may remain under the parent's contracts if the parent submits satisfactory proof of neapacity and dependency to us y Tuesday." said the official. Parents of such children should

FRIENDLY BAMBOO hinese admire the hardiness scheduled hamboo and count it among the three

16 and 17 at the Garden State Arts Center, Marie Marshall a Society's Essex County

achieved success on American Cancer Society, records and in night clubs has been appointed Reach and concerts He has to Recovery Coordinator preared on the Tonight for Nonthern New Jersey. show the Mike Douglas Reach to Recovery show and the Dean Martin provides supportive Adding more Italian by recovered patients to counseling and assistance flavor to the show will be women who have unthe New Jersey based dergone surgery for-

Mrs Marshall, who Triday, June 16. 1978 The Bloomfield College, is performance will begin at vice-president of the 30 p.m. Tickets are Box American Cancer

Passaic. counties.



More tots neglected than beaten

Study shows how parents inflict harm. A recently completed state study. indicates that more children suffer severe harm from neglect than from

abuse. The study, which analyzed Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) case records, showed that neglect. compared with abuse, produced about twice as many incidents of severy harm to children.

Dr. Leroy H. Pelton of the division's sureau of research, who conducted the tudy, said 52 percent of the cases inolved only neglect, 28 percent involved ooth abuse and neglect, and 20 percent nvolved only abuse.

For purposes of the study, "severe harm" was defined as that which required either hospitalization or mergency room treatment. Potton-

The division, a major component of the Department of Human Services, is nandated by law to protect abused. perfected and shandoned children in New Jersey. Delivery of protective services is handled, by the division'

district offices in each county Pelton conducted his study by drawing a random sample of 100 cases inder active supervision by the Mercer district office. Of those cases, it was found that 60 children were from families in which abuse or neglec incidents were known or suspected to have occurred. The case records o those 60 children were then analyzed and parent interviews were conducted in connection with 33 of the cases. Of the cases in the sample, the

mothers had borne an average of 5.5 children, and 19 percent were under 16 years of age when they had their first child. Only a third had remained in school past the 10th grade. In 83 percent of the cases, the parents of the children were not living together

Now, a 'RAW' deal for rejected authors

RAW (Rejected Authors and Writers-Poets will hold its monthly meeting conducted by David Eutomick_at_the west Orange Public Library on

RAW members meet to exchange deas. This month's topic is

"While most of the abuse and neglect cases that came to the attention of DYFS in Mercer County involved families with marginal incomes, the vast majority of impoverished parents do not abuse or neglect their children." Pelton said. "The data suggests that neglectful

behavior, such as leaving a child alone. more readily leads to dire consequences when it occurs in the context of poverty than when that same behavior is engaged in by middle-class parents." Pelton said. He pointed out that a parent in a poverty situation has very little margin

or mismanagement, either of time or TV premiers

DR. JACK SOL MERMELSTEIN Latin theatre: "Imagenes - Latinas" will feature a solo pe formance by seasoned -Argentine-actor-Osvaldo Terranova on New Jersey, Public Television Sunday. Jan 29, at 7 p.m. on channels 23, 50, 52 and 58 Osvaldo Terranova will

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monéy. "If a mother squanders \$5, her

_ children may go hungry for two days; if

she leaves a child alone for half an

hour, the household health and safety

The study supports the establishment of an emergency cash fund, soon to be implemented by DYFS under a

hazards that often accompany poverty may lead to injury." Pelton explained.

grant from the National Center on Child

Abuse and Neglect, which will permit

DYFS to make time-limited case grants

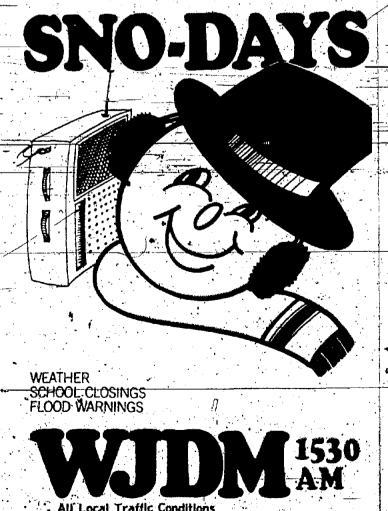
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> contact the nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office to obtain the form necessary to arrange continued coverage. There are offices in Paramus, Newark. Basking_Ridge. Princeton and herry Hill

John A. Apperrate of friends of winter. The others are the South Plains chairman of pine and the plum. Among painters, the eighth annual Festa bamboo joins chrysanthemum, plum taliana, has announced and orchid and the "four gentlemen"

Holmdel Jerry Vale has volunteer with the Unit and has served as

group The Galahads breast cancer. Tickets are available for Mrs Marsha



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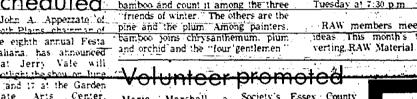


In her new role she will coordinate Reach To Recovery activities in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon Middlesex. Monmouth, - Morris. Somerset. Sussex, Union and Warren

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volunteer since 1975.

chairman of its public. education committee. Under her leadership the Essex Unit's educational programs received a ACS. divisional award for excellence. She has been a Reach To Recovery





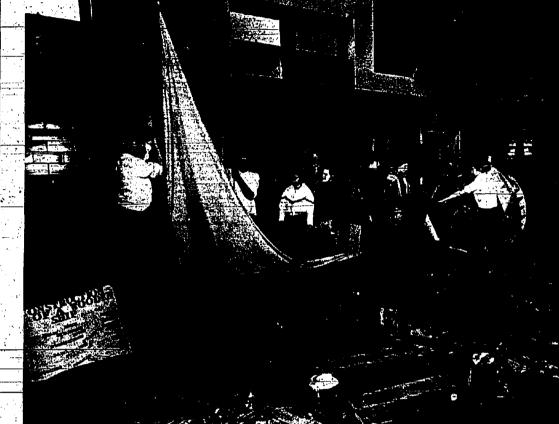


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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978

Budget, board vote scheduled Tuesday





ELASHBACKS - Hundreds of Springfield residents alimpsed life as It was 200 years ago, via a traveling state exhibit appearing at St. James' School during just-ended Catholic Schools Week. St. alevee, by the mast, and Bill Doerrier, by the wheel-show how demonstrated by Joan Citro for, from left, Vincent Graziano, Michael McNancy and Patricia Mader. 1 . (Photo-Graphics) a wooden ship was constructed: Tourists are from the Florence.

Election off, but town 'still on its feet

In case of emergency

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luck kept Springfield "on its feet" after winter walloped the Northeast with a second mighty snowstarm in less than

Four young rescue workers - three

of them teenagers and one 10 years old

- this week were facing a task that

John Levine, Greg Lalevee and William Halpin, all teenagers, and

backup worker Glenn Monticello, age

10, were the only volunteers who had

registered by mid-day Tuesday for the

touch with elderly citizens unable to di

out their own sidewalks and driveway

according to Grace Leitenberger. Mrs

Leitenberger is manning the town's

Sixty-Plus "snowline" telephone at 376-

"I guess you could call them knights

with shining shovels," Mrs. Leiten

berger said about the four-volunteers

Tuesday, "But I don't even know where

to ask them to begin. We've had 88 calls

ods. and only these four

ownship project to get workers in

might have made Hercules flinch.

Big job for 4 youths

88 ask 'snowline' help

This week's blintard postponed the budget election in the Union County Regional High School District and brought business and traffic to a near standstill. Tuesday dumped 16 inches onto the remnants from the 17-inch snowlall of Jan. 19-20. Either storm was the worst since a 2212-inch snowfall in December 1947. And, so close together, the wind-

have registered to help."

The three teenagers are students at

Jonathan Dayton High School. Glenn is

a sixth grader at the Gaudinger School

"They're wonderful boys who

driven snowstorms added up to drifts rivaling any in memory. "But the town is still on its feet, and all emergencies have been handled up to this point," Springfield Mayor William Cieri-said Tuesday. "It was a sensible decision," comnented Cieri about the postponement

the high school budget election in the six communities that comprise the regional district: Springfield, Mounainside, Keqilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood. The state Supreme Court, acting 24 nours before the polls were to open

postponed the election, scheduled Tuesday, until Feb. 21. The decision did not affect the elementary school-

Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes signed the postponement order at the request of State Education Comissioner Fred G. Burke and Atty. Gen. John Degnan, who said an election during a blizzard would deprive snowbound voters of their opportunity

Schools remained closed throughout the area Monday and Tuesday, and Springfield Mayor Cieri said it helped prevent traffic crises on the snowlogged streets. Cieri also called a local ordinance,

banning on-street parking from 2 to 6a.m. "a definite-blessing, giving us a headstart on towns-that don't have this law.

The National Weather Service, recovering prestige after its faulty forecast last month predicted this week's onslaught in - time for widespread warnings in the news. media

-Springfield road crews checked in inday night, townspeople had cleared the streets of parked cars by 2 a.m. Monday, "and the snowplows were on the job starting at 4 a.m. and continuing around the clock," the mayor said. For the first 36 hours. "It was sheer frustration," Cieri said. "Almost as fast as the road department could clear t, the winds sent the snow drifting right back. But they managed to keep the main streets passable so the police could patrol and the other emergency services could keep functioning."

At the Springfield First Aid Squad headquarters, an off-duty police dispatcher, Ed McNany, was on duty as

> Dayton glass-in/ returns Feb. 18 Due to inclement weather, th

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club was forced to cancel its Jan. 21 glass-in. The recycling operation will continu to operate on the third Saturda of each month, with the next glass-in slated for Feb. 18 from p.m. to 3 p.m. in the high school parking lot.

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first lieutenant in the first lieutenant in the volunteer emergency service. He and three volunteers spent Monday keeping the squadhouse driveway dug out and handling two ambulance

Dossible heart problem. The Medic crew also made it through the snow/ join the First Aid Squad on both case McNany and several first-aid volunteers also spent Monday night

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John Westerfield.

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profile articles last week.

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Defensive snow-job Storm gives 20 reprieve

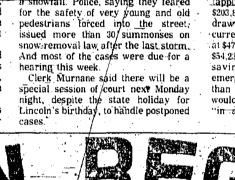
prosecuted for allegedly failing to within 18 daylight hours after the end of -shovel snow after the Jan. 19-20 storm, a snowfall. Police, saying they feared got a reprieve from their scheduled for the safety of very young and old appearances Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. The court was snowbound. 'We told them to stay home-and

assumed they'll be shoveling this time," said Court Clerk Olga Murnane. who with her deputy spent Monday on e telephone.

Springfield township law requires property owners or tenants to clear

Adventainalde, Erik Anderson, J. with a candy bar

About 20 defendants, being public sidewalks-in front of their yards



registered after the last showstorm, said Mrs. Leitenberger. "We sure hope there are some more people like them in town. We're really desperately in need of workers.' Becky Seal, the town's senior citizens' coordinator, also urged a call to the "snowline" from anyone willing to shovel or plow show on a volunteer o low-cost basis. "When Mrs. Leitenberger told me the

number of volunteers, we were a little discouraged for a moment," said Mrs. Seal. "But, when you think about it, it's four more than would volunteer in a lot of towns. It's nice to know there are for help, most of them not in these boys is boys like that, and maybe they'll set an example for others.



for third and fourth graders, is the first step in the township recreation (Ed Kisch Photo) iment's basksiball program,







Inventors tell public all about it Library program scheduled Saturday

they Survive?" will be the theme of a

two-day conference being sponsored by

the New Jersey State Association for

Youth Services on March 1 and 2 at the

More than 30 workshops probing this

theme from all perspectives will be

available to conference participants

They will be led primarily by working

ofessionals from New Jersey, an

moderated by staff members of the 30

youth service bureaus, and agencies

Keynote speaker will be John F.X.

Irving, former dean of Seton Hall Law

School. A special panel workshop will

bring together George J. Nicola, presiding Judge of Middlesex County

Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

nice Manshel, assistant director of

operations for SLEPA. and Peter

Shapiro. New Jersey Assemblyma

Four workshops being planned by Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Washington

based consultation firm, will focus on

program funding, monitoring and

evaluation for program management

community relations, and staff

The New Jersey State Association for

Youth Services, which was formally

begun in June 1975, recently received a

SLEPA grant, with the assistance of the

New Jersey Department of Community Allaurs, to establish a state office, and

hire an executive director. Elizabeth

shegan of invington, former proje

According to John Clancy of

first major training ellort of the grou

and has been made possible large

ecause of the SLEPA grant.

Caldwell, president of the association, the conference on March 1 and 2 is the

"It will be a unique conference in that

it is directed specifically at New Jersey

people who are working with N.J.'s youth, within the framework of N.J.'s

laws and institutuions," said Clancy

Other workshop topics include

Adolescent Development. Teen

Sexuality, Alternatives to Traditional

Educational Programs, Group Coun-

seling Techniques for Youth Service

Schools and Community Based Programs, Parent Education and

Workers, Adolescent Pregnancy

Basic Communication Skills & Inter

viewing Techniques, Developing Self

Concept, Teenage Pregnancy and

Parenthood, Teen Depression &

Suicide, Family Therapy, Under-standing the Legislative Process,

Status Offenders, Referral Process in

the System, Integrating Mental Health and Youth Services, Battered Families and Abused Children, Sub-

stance Abuse, Adolescent Alcohol

Abuse, Introduction to Behavior

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The Director of the Union Count

Youth Service Bureau, Mrs. Mary B.

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and an early supporter of the Rahw Prison Lifer's Group Program; Ber

which comprise the state association

Holiday Inn - Jetport, Routes 1 & 9

South, Elizabeth.

M-Inventors' Week or in any aspect of inventing have been (Feb. 5-11), the Northern New Jersey invited lo attend, visit with members of swered. At another, manufacturers Chapter, American Society of Inventors, will hold a special open public answered by men and women who havebeen successful in inventing,-patenting Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satur- and in some cases, marketing their products.

panel workshon on the referral process.

Mrs. Dusch has been connected with

the Youth Service Bureau since 1973,

having helped to develop the originat

concept along with County Manager George Albanese who was then the

Criminal Justice Planner for the

county. Mrs. Dusch was a founding

member of the State Association and

wrote the proposal which was sub-mitted to SLEPA and the N.J. Dept. of

Community Affairs (D.C.A.) to fund the

Other Youth Service Bureau staff

involved in planning the conference are

Courtney W. Clarke of Rahway,

Division of Youth Services and first

vice-president of the state association

and Mrs. Ruth Banks of Cranford.

program researcher. The Union County

Youth Service Bureau is funded by the

Board of Freeholders and SLEPA. and

has served more than 5000 juveniles

include A. Robert Johnson, Mayor's

Task Force on Youth, Plainfield,

Program Management;" Ursula Bobel of Union, member of New Jersey State

Association, "Adolescent Pregnancy;

Allan Reading of Resolve, Plainfield

"Battered Families and Abused Children." Mrs. Selma Gwatkin,

Director of Resolve, Scotch_Plains-

Fanwood, is Chairperson of the Con-

Further information on registration

r the conference may be obtained at

After waiting 40 days for his mail, an

indignant member of Congress wrote that he and his colleagues "disapprove

of the conduct of postal officers ... and

will very soon take measures for their

That was in 1785, a year when the U.S.

The Postal Service has had almost

200 years to develop and to take ad-

vantage of swifter transportation

technology. Yet protests over late or

lost mail persist. In addition, com-

plaints are pouring into Congressional

es on just about every other aspe

It is clear that improvements in the

Postal Service are needed just as much

in 1978 as they were in 1785; Indeed,

there is so much concern over the issue

that an omnibus postal reform bill

reported out by the House Post Office

and Civil Service Committee is ex-

pected to be a major focus of

Congressional action in this closing

The main thrust of the bill, H.R. 7700,

is to make the Postal Service more

accountable to the public. Among other

Congressional oversight of the Postal

Service: establish Congressional

the board of governors of the Postal

Service, and require that the ap-

made by the President with the advice

and consent of the Senate.

public need

minimum of a Postmaster General be

All these changes are in line with the

provisions of H.R. 7922, a bill 1 in-troduced with the goal of making the Postal Service more responsive to

review of postal rate decisions: abolish

changes, it would pre-

session of the 95th Congress.

mail service was in its infancy.

the State office. 614 Central ave., East

erence Planning Committee.

Monitoring and Evaluation for

Other moderators from Union County

since its inception.

Children

Orange, 678-8833.

better regulations.

of postal operations.

N-CONGRESS

assistant director of operations for the

state association office

State youth agencies

set two-day meeting

Jersey's Troubled Youth: Can ____ Dusch of Granford, will participate in a

meeting room, questions will be an looking for new products will be invited to explain their needs to inventors Marketing information will be

dispensed at a third table and a fourth area will be set aside for describing the work of the society and enrolling new members. This organization, only two years old

hom are women, and it has recen affiliated with Rutgers University's Business Development Center located on Washington-street-Newark-Fitch B. Jefferies Sr., who provided information and material for an Inventors Week exhibit in the entrance area of the library, stated, "Not since-the birth of the Industrial Revolution has the inventor been as important-to the-future of manking as he is today The Industrial Revolution raised the level of the quality of life for many, but, lest we court extinction, we must now remedy some of the ills technological dvances have brought with them. We must eliminate contamination and pollution and conserve our energy resources in order to survive. The hallenge facing us today is to bring bout the improvements without eroding the advances."

"Inventors have always been the arbingers of change. They have been and are ... the idealists, the treamers, the visionaries ... one ster ahead of their fellow man. They are the ones who will create the better world o

Some of the inventions patented b members of the group are highly echnical while others are clearly of a nature the layman can appreciate. A nurse designed disposable pajamas made of a number of sections easily opened and closed with velcro astenings. These simplify changing dressings or examining and cleaning specific areas of the body without emoving an entire pajama top or

bottom A school maintenance man eliminated problems caused by mischievous students by devising a toilet paper holder that cannot-h separated from the wall bracketswithout a special tool. Further information may be obtained by calling the library, 376-4930, or Jim

At the time the law was enacted, it

was generally believed that greater

would result in improved service, stabilized postal rates, improved

productivity and greater efficiency

But the anticipated improvements

have not materialized. Despite three

substantial rate increases in five years.

plus supplemental appropriations of

public service subsidies) and heavy,

borrowing to meet operating expenses,

The Postal Service is, of course,

limited in the area of costs that it can

control. The payroll accounts for 86

percent of its total expenses. Of the

remaining 14 percent, virtually in-

flexible costs (transportation, rent, fuel

and facilities) account for most of the.

money. At the same time, population

growth-and new home construction.

have saddled the Postal Service with/

ever-growing delivery and collection

On top of all this, services are being

provided that would long since have been abandoned as money-losers if the

mail operations were privately owned.

For example, the number of post offices

would have been sharply reduced and-

Saturday mail deliveries scrapped if it --

were not for public pressures to con-

Since some operations are being

areas.

linue them.

Classes

still open

The YWCA Youth

Department this week

announced that there still

which begin next week.

New classes being of-

Disco Dancing and Health

ing. Classes being con-

nuel are introduction to

Modeling, Beginning Folk Guitar, Self Defense-Judo,

and Kids in the Ritchen.

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lome Management Job

classes is limited, ac-

cording to Ellen Bruder,

YWCA (273-4242).

youth director at the

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the Postal Service ended fiscal

with a deficit of \$1.2 billion.

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Reilly, 648-5950.

Matthew Rinaldo

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REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

chairperson.

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DISCUSS RADIOTHON-Glorgio Chinagila, leading scorer of the North American

Soccer League champion Cosmos, holds Shirley Lima, four-year-old leukemia

victim, as he discusses plans for Leukemia Society of America's annual radiothon

with Mrs. Seymour Meskin of Union, secretary of the Northern New Jersey

hich starts Feb. 25 on Radio Station WOR; Mrs. Meskin will be chapter radiothon

chapter. Chinaglia will be New Jersey chairman of volunteers for the fund appeal

School Lunches

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Friday, Feb. 17 - Orange juice, ham

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and cheese sandwich, apple, milk.

Wednesday - Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, chili dog on roll or egg otatoes, spinach, fruit or juice Thursday, Feb. 16 - Shell macaroni vegetable, each with bread and butter. rhythm and dance an tossed salad and fruit_or_juice, or available for 3.5 year olds

Friday, Feb. 17 - Pizza-pie. fish for infants 18 months and sticks on bun or cold chicken sandwich. each with mixed vegetables, fruit ar ceanut butter cookie. Available daily - Julce, hard cooked

and jelly sandwiches. GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday - Hot hoagie sandwich or

Tuesday -- Tacos or frankfurter bun, baked beans, sauerkraut, mixed fruit, milk.

becued beef on bun, green bean salad pears, milk. Thursday, Feb. 16 - Chicken-rice soup, muffin pizza, cheese cubes, carrots and celery, peaches or chicken chow mein with rice, milk. Friday, Feb. 17 - Baked macaror

and shredded lettuce, whole wheat bread and margarine, applesau

and ielly sandwiches ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

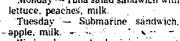
Tuesday - Submarine sandwich, apple, milk.

butter and jelly sandwich, roasted nuts, milk.

technology. Overall, the aim must be efficiency with economy, coupled with greater responsiveness to public need. Only in this way will the Postal Service generate public praise rather than

maintained as a public service, there is eral-subsidy-suppo Such funding not only allows the Postal Service to avoid reduction in service to the public, but helps to guard against mounting criticism.

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Thursday, Feb. 16 - Turkey hero

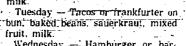
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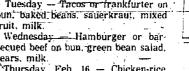


alad sandwich, each with home fried 9:45 a.m. by Dr. Martin Bleckner For mothers attending meat sauce or Hawayan ham and the program, classes in/ ibmarine sandwich and fr

over eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut

baked ziti, salad, gelatin or peanuts





and cheese or tacos with grated cheese

Wednesday - Apple juice, peanut

sandwich, tangerine, milk,

-vances made in electronic com munications and message transmission-



WINNERS-Tom: Kisch, left, tops in second-year division, and Terry Roberts, tops in first-year, hold Registration for all up cars with which they won the pinewood derby of Cub Scout Pack 172; sponsored by the Springfield

Lions Club.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, February 9, 1978 Expansion plan inaugurated by -psychiatric unit As a first step in expansion of it

services to New Providence. Berkeley Heights, Summit, Springfield, Unior and Mountainside, the Union County Psychiatric Clinic-is addingpersonnel to its Summit office. Benjamin . H. Haddook of Scotch Plains, the clinic's executive director. manneed that starting today for Bertram Warran of Fanwood, clinica

director of the Elizabeth office, will -serve in the Summit office a half day a -week and add another day later in the spring. Frances Chvala, psychiatric social worker, currently in the Elizabeth office, will be reassigned and begin Feb. 17 in Summit. Eventually, time will increase to full time for th communities noted above Joan Shigekane has joined the Summit staff as a senior psychologist transferring from Plainfield These staff additions in Summit Haddock said, "are being made to meet the growing demand for the clinic's outpatient psychiatric services and in response to community support. Our not-for-profit public agency, which offers its services on an ability-to-pay. does not have the funding it needs t meet all the mental health needs and ithas also been limited by inflationary pressuries and governmental budgetary

The clinic is supported by fees from patients based on a sliding scale, grants rom_state_county_and_municipation governments, United Ways, school boards and the courts.

FRIDAY DEADLINE items other than spot news-should be in_our office by noon on Friday:

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meetings

Editor's note Except for school boards listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the/ Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place i mentioned in the listing."

Springfield Township Committee Regular meeting, seeped and fourth of each month i p.m. executive meeting: Monday telore aph regular meeting, 7-3, p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting first Toesday of each minut. 7 3. ; m regular meeting. first Tuesday of each Boàrd of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each, month

E TT TREAME THAT THE AND besday of each month 8 p.m. Beard of Health-Regular meeting rd Wednesday of each month is Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday

each munitiestern meanuary and December The December meeting will be beld on the 14th Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman ro meetings in July and

-- Environmental Commission-Second Wednesday of each month except in -Optober, when the meeting is held on Re third Weinestay Committee on Aging-Third Priday f each month 9/3/ a m. Sarah Bailey lenter, Church Mell

Consumer Affairs-Telephone for ormation. 276-1050. Monday through ∋day Yam to∢rm Represtion «Committee—Third" Coesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sgrabji Bailey Cester, Church Mall

Historical Society-Third Tuesday of he month in January, March, May and October: 9 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to

Study Land Sites for Semon Citizer Housing-regular meetings second Vectorsday of each-month. 8 p.m. -Springfield Environmental Com-Tission-The first meeting of 1978 was Fet 5 Others will be at 8 pm March 3. April 12. May 10. June 14. Sept. 13. or 15. Nov. 8 and Dec. 13. 8 p.m.

Committees that meet or call include. be Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee - Himpor Richard Springfield Board of Education-

each month at the Raymond and classification practices. Chishelm School, conference meeting, 8 pm- Wednesday before regular meeting, aist at Croshulm Board of

regular meetings mill other Tuesdays

Scrapbook

Feb 10, 1962-Francis Gary Powers. Dibt held by Russia as an American released in exchange for Some: spy. Rudolf Atlet

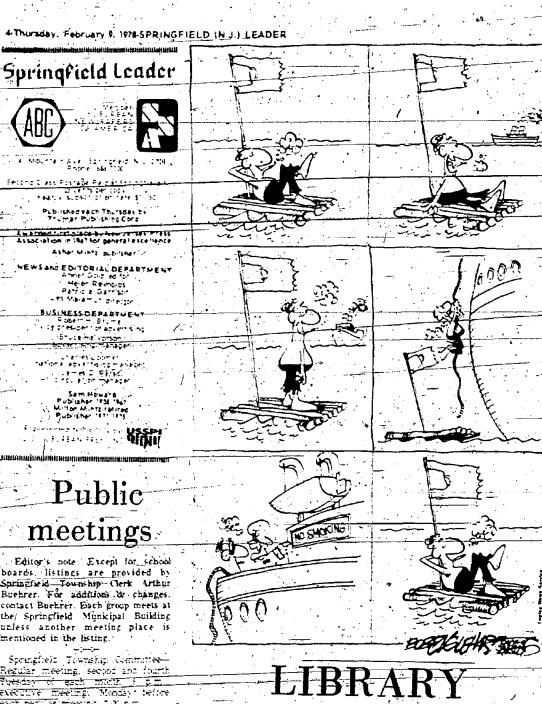
Feb 11 1961-President-elect Linour and his write set out from Springfield. Illanois, bound for the ation's capital.

Feb 12 1870-All women in the territory of Liah are granted suffrage. Peb 13, 1635-The Boston Latin School, oldest public school in America. established in Boston, Mass

Feb 14, 1859-Oregon is admitted to the Union as the 33md state: Feb. 15. 1830-Birthday of Susan B.

Anthony, pioneer crussder for women's rights./

Feb. 16, 1959-Fidel Castro, leader of the Cuhan revolution, is sworn in as that country's leader.



Working with spies BY ROSE P. SIMON 19th CENTURY REVOLUTIONARY

The Springfield Public Library Pis RESSIAN WOMEN the following titles among the neverily-Apostles into Terrorists" by Vera Broido

CRYPTOGRAPHER "The Man Who Broke Purple"

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

received books

by Ronald Clark William Friedman, who arrived in the U.S. when he was still a child, lived in Pittsburgh until he ëntered Michigan Agricultural College After six months be was enrolled at Cornell University as student of geneucs. He became associated with the wealthy eccentric Colonel Fabyan who needed a bright young man to head his genetics. department at his Riverbank "Laboratomes. There he assisted Mrs Elizabeth Gallup who was involved in deciphering

Inevitably, Mr. Friedman became fascinated with cryptography; as did the attractive Elizabeth Smith whom he married in 1917. They both worked for the government as civilian cryptographers severing their connections with Fabyana successfully breaking every type of code 'political, criminal mulitary and literary. Friedman became the Army's leading expert on code during World War I, and continued. to work for the government in various capacities.

His first achievement occurred in 1940 when he was able to decode the "unbreakable" Japanese code. Purple Although the intercented messages pointed to a Japanese attack, confusion and meptitude apparently found Pearl Harbor unorepared Friedman's succeeding accomplishments brought num high hopors, but also frustrations and poor health. During his latter years he became disillusioned with the restricted secreev of his work and the Weular meeting. 8 p.m. mird Monday -- security agency's paranoid security

SEARCH FOR SERENITY

"The House by the Sea", - by May Sarton Union, County Regional High School After having lived in the village of divorce and have been happily married Board of Education-Eegular Nelson for fifteen years, this poet and to each other for six years. In their meetings is not first Thesely of the function manifes to the house by the sea month. meeting site Masted among near York- Mause; in 1973 There she member communities adjustmed hved a nie of solitisde with her young Shetland dog and Bramble-a trained wild cat. But she was no longer "boneknely "Old and new friends dropped infrequently "to be a real exchange of hier She cherishes solitude how: Solitude, like a long love deepens with -

time For growing into solitude is one way of growing to the end." For a year and a half she was unable write or to keten to music, but the spell of the sea eased the pain and ension of her last years in Nelson. Her journal attests to her serene mood, the rejuvenation of her spirit, her joy on exploring her new surroundings, and working in her garden. There, are references to the Vietnam War and how it has scarred our youth, to growing old a friend verging on senility visits regularly), to our failufe at the food conference in Rome. to the terrorism of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to the indifference of our government ! crime in schools, and to the world's

unfair appraisal of Israel Ms. Sarton tells of the weather's commutricities, the hazards of living alone, of letters received, of friends who died recently (Louise Bogan, Julian Huxley. Celine Limbaschi, of her wrning, of occasional lectures o campuses, and of honors received interventionales),

ne independence of deed or thought. ublics and N prevailed for centuries, the only steady class of people were the peasants. But their poverty and fear, their loyalty to the tsars and the Church, stalled any progress with their condition. It was the small intellectual class which became interested in education and the nursuit of truth. Early unrisings inspired later generations to foster the seeds of both liberal and radical movements which flourished during the 1860-1880 years. It is of this period that the suthor, born into a Russian

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volutionary family, writes. Ms Broido recalls the evolution of the Ninhist movement which had some similarities to youth protests of the 1960s. The role of women was a hard him hating one, and it was here that the Nihilists attacked first, especially when the reign of Alexander II failed to bring expected reforms. Gradually with young people promoting th writing, reading, and distribution. of tooks, there was also an effort to learn more about the peasants and their needs in 1877. a "book group" of women students became a powerful

The author leads us through the mare of their activities (always under close scrutiny by the police), their centrageous leaders, the everincreasing new organizations, the arrests, trials, imprisonment and exile of their leaders."

GAINS AND LOSSES OF BROKEN MARRIAGES "The Dixorce Experience."

by Morton Hunt and Bernice Hunt Both authors have lived, through book-the result of their our periences and those of hundreds others they interviewed-they examine the world of the FMS (Formerly Marrieds) and appraise the place of divorce in American society today.

Since-divorce is now so common thy 1976 there was one divorce for every two marriages: yet many divorced people had already re-married) and it has lost its dermer stigma, it still remains a painful, emotional trauma, especially if there are children. It is hoped that the stories of how various people have dealt with the crises of separation, divorce and post-marital life will be a guille to the reader.

All facets of the experience are discussed: the reasons for dissension decisions to break up, immediate reactions to separation, seeking a new niche, dating again, modern styles in sexual behavior; problems involving children, confrontation of legalities, falling in love again, re-marriage, or single blessedners."

In conclusion, after questions certaing social gains and costs are, considered, it is found that most people "long for a better marriage and a more suitable mate," and others feel "that their divorce was the best and most important change they ever made in

First chair -- By Peter Heumann

name, was explaining to his barber how different it was to make money at the race track. Naturally, I was interested -"Do vou know how man players actually make money?" Ralph

asked. He answered his own question "Five percent, that's how many That'll give you an idea how tough it is. Listen. after the track takes its cut and the state gets its, the bettor gets what's left That's why the polds are against you I couldn't resist geiting involved

How come so many people play the horses ?? "Why do so many people go to Las-Vegas? It's the nature of the beast, Aixita people like to gamble. Why they

like to gamble, that isn't so simple to. evolain A neveliablist will tell you it s because people enjoy suffering and, believe me, losing money is a way to

· "You enjoy suffering" I must I go to the track enough And I work at it. I spend hours on the racing form. It's all there if you know what to look for. But it takes a special sort with a certain-knack. Putting in the time guarantees nothing." Well. I didn't know that much abou t, bu: I couldn't help whispering to Sal.

What if the horses can't read? How come nobody asks a horse if it feels like running fast?" I turned my attention THE STATE

WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore. North Jersey

Conservation Foundation A comprehensive plan for fostering and administering natural areas within is holdings has been revealed by the New Jersey Department of Environ mental Protection (DEP)= Uses to. hich-selected areas between High Point and Cape May would be put range from active recreation like camping. hunting and fishing to carefully limited scientific study, without ready public

I believe the plan prepared under supervision of DEP's Green Acres program deserves a lot of support Certainly more than it may get from oculerous hunters who are growing more restive with commual shrinkage

of their shooting grounds because of spreading split-level developments. Tim hot picking on hunters as being ersally insensitive to the need for more subtle forms of outdoor ecreation like nature study and hiking. But as a group, hunters represent an extreme wing of the outdoor recreation

Hamily: Even nature study advocates and inkers, some of whom would be shocked -idea-of-"managing"; a natura area, may argue with some of the judgments made in the plan, formally of the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, with SCORP

as its menitable acronym. I can show you places like Tillman's Ravine or Sunfish Pond where an army of hikers and students of nature have caused erosion and obliterated important segments of the local flora. -Even loving footsteps can come down sorsething is to be kept natural." sometimes access must be limited The fact that SCORP contains ample reasons for practically anybody with an interest in the outdoors to get angry is testimony to its broad outlook and

being natural. Some may scoll at the very idea of trying to protect "natural" areas in a crowded, industrialized, chopped-down and built-up place like New Jersey. It's true that we don't have an "Everglade." a Grand Canyon or even a redwood grove. But that's all the

what we've got. "As it happens, we've got a lot for those sensitive to the miances of nature SCORP inventories environments featuring marshes, coastal dunes. swamps, rugged hardwood slopes

In most cases special-use restrictions or natural areas malate only to a egment of a larger state-owner property, so nobody is likely to find their favorite park closed to them. For that matter, most designated natural areas will remain open to the casual

of natural areas serves a less obvious; sose than just recreation. landable as that is. Scientific research belongs in such places. Study of the genetics of members of a local ecosystem, for example, might point the way toward knowledge needed to overcome some human problem such as sickle-cell

scheduled for last Friday at Morristown and 9 a.m. today in the Agricultural Center, Whitesville road, Toms River. Tomorrow is the deadline

letter to Cari Hubert, c-o Green Acres Program, P.O. Box 1390, Trenton (#425, The hearings and receipt of com-ments are the last steps before DEP adopts the SCORP plan.

To Publicity Chairmen:

preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and, ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases." "What system do you use?" I asked No particular system. There are as-

any systems as there are players Some guys go by jockeys, some by speed ratings, some by class, some by the trainer Listen, picking a horse by the color of the jockey's cap works as good as most. "The key is to know when a horse is sent out to win. If a guy consistently

bets that kind of horse, he'll be one of the magic five percent I was telling you "You mean they're not always

trying?" I asked. Actually, I was not that naive, but the guy deserved encouragement.

-Are you lodding" There are lots of reasons why a horse isn't sent out to in Trainers expect them to improve until they are ready to peak. The trick is to know when that peak arrives. Ever then you can't be sure, because some trainers don't want to win at short edds."

"Isn't that dishones?" To his credit. Ralph didn't even grin: "You've got to be kidding." he said... Anybody who thinks that the borse racing business is completely honest-is crazy But, then, what businesses arehonest? Everybody-seems eager to rip. off everybody else in the world." He-

"What happened?" My sincerknew no bounds. "I broke even." Ralph said as h magnificent smile almost hid-the rest of his face. Even Sal laughed.

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Profiles of candidates

Kantrowitz



GARY KANTROWITZ. Gary Kantrowitz, a real estate ilesman and failher of two children in ocal public schools, says he moved hi amily to Springfield three years ago because the educational system is so

Kantrouitz says be tells prospective mebuyers in Springfield that the indergarien through eighth-grad school system "is one of the best, and maybe the single best; in the State of ew Jerse

He says he believes it is important to maintain excellence in the schools no only for the children's benefit "which comes first." but also to preserve the value of real estate. He says the first question asked by

prospective homebuyers with children is: "How are the schools?" "When you can tell parents that the chool system is outstanding, even

though the combined tax rates are lower than 'in 'surrounding communities, you know property values aren't going to decline," says Kan-As the other three candidates in the

race. Kantrowitz is not looking for major changes in the school system All in all. I think the current Board o Education has done a good inh -conadering the interference by the state legislature, commissioner of education and state school board..." He bas no original proposals, "at this

m. on lighting state "interference" that has come in the past two years via budget "cap" law. "I guess the big unkowns at this point are the cost of going to court and the chances of success" in a legal challenge of state "cap" law, according to Kantrowitz, "Dr. (Fred) Baruchin (the chool superintendent, says we don't have many options. If a court case wouldn't be practical, we're going to be in bad shape when the reserves run out -... We'll just have to weigh the costs of

every specific proposal against our priorities-line by line." Kantrowitz, a graduate of Union High School, served in the Navy four years, plumber for eight years, he went back to school and was graduated from Kean College. For three years before he ecame a real estate salesman, he was a Special-education teacher for emotionally disturbed children in East Orange. He is a member of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and one of the fathers in the Summit YMCA

Indian Princesses program. Asked about the possibility of closing Walton School as a cost-cutti measure, Kantrowitz replied: " school closing is a possibility-unfortunately, anything is possible-1 can only promise to weigh all aspects of that possibility against other possibilities that might be less ob-

thoughtful interpretation of the state of nore reason to do the best we can with

hemlock gorges, glacial lakes and numerous other categories.

Preservation and even replenishing

Public hearings on SCORP were for receipt of comments.

If you want to comment, mail your

Would you like some help in

looked at me, daring me to give an argument I didn't say a word. For one hing I wasn't ton sure he was wrong "If you decide that the trainer come all out, that's the time to lay dow the dough. Of course, you can never be

sure. There may be more than one amer going for the win. 'You've convinced me it isn't easy. "You bet your quinella it isn't "It's not all luck, then?" I asked helped the town withstand nature's. "Most winners, it is luck. But not th worst. professional -He's that one guy of

who wins because he only bets when th odds are in his favor. He may not fin his kind of race more than once a week maybe even once in two weeks. He's m he average jerk who plays even You've described me perfectly, said Ralph three me a sympather grin. "But how are you doing

"Listen, Mac, last night I had th most fantastic luck at Meadowlands. I just couldn't believ it." Ralph said, the joy shining from ha eves as he recalled the moments. came home and told my wife and u both cried Boy, it was beautiful!

Dahmen

-EILEEN-DAHMEN-Eileen Dahmen, president of the Springfield Area PTA Council, believe

she has "done my apprenticeship" become a member of the Board o She has served on Springfield school district committees for setting goals studying report_card forms and,

revising the index for the program serving gifted and talented numils. Sh dounding president of the Jersey Dahmeh has been active in Sano meier, Walton and Gaudineer PTA and headed Walton's for two years before she became president of the joir. PTA Council. She has long attended a school toard meetings to listen, ask

questions and comment. Dahmen points out: "At times, the interested public has consisted entirely of me. Dahmen views herself as a candidate who would "effectively help to con-tinue" the basic philosophy of the current school board majority.

degree from Sacramento City College and worked our two. University of California campuses: in the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at UC Berkeley and in the veterinary department at LC Moving to Springfield six years ago. she has been active in local Boy Scouts

Dahmen received an associate's

and Girl Scouts: She is a fulltime housewife or, as she calls it, "domestic engineer. She has five children, all pupils in Springfield public schools. Asked about the biggest problem lacing the school system finance she

says she would consider preservation of academic programs as her "top On the controversial proposal to close Walton School, she says she "can make no promises." but would view a school closing as a "a real downer."

board majority that any school closing, whether of Walton or another school. would have to be measured against long-term costs. She says state buil restrictions are more stringent for opening a new school or reopening one "If we closed a school and then it was

very expensive proposition." First of the candidates to file, Dahmen announced her adherence to guidelines published by the PTAs for prospective board members. They've kidded me about being an unofficial board member, since I'm always there," says Dahmen. "'I

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She says she agrees with the current

decided it was timle to try to make it

"The timing was lucky," Mrs. Seal said. The senior citizens got their (Social Security)-checks on Feb. 3, so most of them had stocked up of **Rroceries** before this blivrard

and provide the second s

Snow storm

(Continued from page 1)

the squad house-despite its lack of

beds or cots. Fire Department Capt. Jack Rawlins

said a six-man-crew, more than the usual four on duty, also kept the shovels going so fire engines could roll

There were no major crises, "but

small oven fire tested the fire depart

ment's response," Mayor Cieri said.

Rebecca Seal, the township's senior

citizen coordinator, said good luck also

"And they got through fast."

immediately.

didn't hear of any situation where someone was completely out of food." But Mrs. Seal said supplies of foor and prescription medicines will b dwindling by the weekend in many Springfield homes where elderly citizens are physically unable to get out in severe weather-Mayor Cieri ssued another appeal for informal volunteer service to the town in which a third of the population is 65 or older "Again, as in the last storm, Td like lo stress how important it is to keep checking on anyone you know who might be in need of assistance." sai Cieri, urging neighbors to do essential shopping for the elderly and the han-

Mrs. Seal advised the elderly to write down emergency numbers near their elephones: 375-0400 for police, 376-0141_ for the fire department, 376-5884 for the Sarah Bailey Civic Center and her own ' number, 379-3720, to be called when the center is closed.

"Anyone who is in real hardship, really low on food or in need of medicine, should call the Sarah Bailey Center, or call me if the center is closed," Mrs. Seal said. "We'll figure out a way to resolve any crisis." The "snowline" number, for senio itizens physically unable to dig out their own driveways or sidewalks, i 376-4839. But the "snowline" coor-dinator. Grace Leitenberger, and Mrs. eal warned there are few volunieers i handle the shoveling.

Monday and all day Tuesday, but skeleton crew stayed on the job t handle any emergency calls forwarde The Post-Office managed most

deliveries Monday, but called them off Puesday when little mail reached Springfield.

"The office is open." a postal spokesman said Triesday, "but there's virtually nothing doing." Banks were closed and most usinesses remained at a standstill Tuesday. Supermarkets were back in operation after an early closing the previous day, but supplies of perishables such as bread and produce

were low. The early closing Monday was ordered statewide in our stores," explained a spokesman for the Grand nion supermarket. "And it's going to be tough going for quite a few days. With rail service; highways and airports in bad shape, there's just no way to get the shipments of some

Dr. Donald Merachnik, the regional school superintendent, said County School Supt. James Clancy, who is Burke's local representative, lelephoned about 2 p.m. Monday with news of the court order.

Merachnik immediately announce that polling places and hours. 2 to 9 p.m., would be the same Feb. 21 a slanned before the postponement Voters from all six towns will be deciding on local taxation requests of 10,890,893 for current expenses and \$269,495 for capital projects next year inthe four regional high schools: Jonathan Dayton, serving Springfield and Mountainside; David Brearley, Kenilworth and Garwood, Gov Livingston, Berkeley Heights, and

Arthur Johnson, Clark. Three towns will elect regional-board members. In Kenilworth, the regional board president, Charles Vitale Jr., unopposed for reelection. In Berkele Heights, incumbent William Keyes i also unopposed. In Clark, incumbent Stephen- Marcinak faces - three challengers. The regional board seats Garwood are not on the ballot this year.

Book discussion unit on motorcycle 'trip'

Art Meixner of The Book Discussion Springfield and Arnie Group is free and open to Yanof of Gillette will lead everyone. Residents and the discussion of "Zen and non-residents of all ages the Art of Motorcycle may attend any meeting Maintenance", by Robert at any time. Other books M. Pirkig when the Adult scheduled for the Spring M. Pirsig when the Addit Book Discussion Group of the public library meets Thusday. Henrik Ibsen; May 2

ngineering manual or a treatise ou an Eastern John Gardner. religion. It is the story of a ... ather son motorcycle trip Speedreading which turns into an operative at Y The book for the March 7 The Summit YWCA will

A library spokesman sitvises, "This is not an Margaret Drabble; June -"Idah!"-

meeting of the group if give a free one-hour "The Abbess of Crewe," a demonstration" for its satire on Watergate. The speedreading course, film, "Nasty Habits." "Readfast," on Saturday, starring Glenda Jackson, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. is based on this povel. It is The six-week course will

now available in paper be held on Saturdays from back in the Adult 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March, Beginning

School budget vote Tuesday; four seeking three board seats

major need, such as a new roof or heating system, developed, according -to Dr.-Fred Baruchin, superint Springfield school district. The local board appealed in vain for state education officials to waive budget "cap" requirements that, in effect, limit next year's currentexpense levy to the \$2.8 million. The oard had wanted to request an woditional \$143,874 from the voters to keep

- The futile "cap" appeals, if they had succeeded, would not have affected Union College will celebrate blacks' impact

reserves at a higher level.

Union College in Cranford will celebrate Black Awareness Week from Monday to Feb. 18 with a series o - programs designed to highlight contributions-of American blacks to national life

"The Life of a King," a semi-documentary on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., by the Rev." Arthur Langford Jr., will be presented on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the public are \$2 A free karate demonstration-b

Kevin Benjamin of Elizabeth, a former Union College student, will be featured at the Tuesday college hour at 12:15 p.m. فسروات الم

An open house for black high school students, sponsored by the Black Organization of Students, will be conducted next Thursday at 12:15 p.m. It is intended to inform minority students about the educational opportunities open to them. at Union College and to encourage them to take dvantage of them, according to Terry Benjamin BOS advisor

with a performance of "Homecoming, directed and starring Ben jamin. The three-act play is the story of a black family in the turbulent 60's.

The week's activities will conclude

In addition to his role as BOS advisor and EOF (Educational Opportunity Fund) counselor at Union College. Benjamin has organized his own theatrical production company, One Nite Stand Productions, which has produced "Homecoming.

All programs are open to the public

F. Rosamilia; ex-seamstress Services will be held tomorrow for-

Frances Mary Rosamilia who died. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital. Rosamilia who died. Orange. Born-in Millburn, Mrs. Rosamilia moved to Springfield 16 years ago. She worked as a seamstress for Gross

Sports Wear in Millburn before retiring il years ago. The widow of Anthony Thomas Rosamilia was a member of the Senior Citizens of Springfield and the Madonna

dell'Assunta Society of St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills She is survived by her daughter Anna Victoria. Rosamilia of Maria Springfield: two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Pedota and Mrs. Rose Misurello o Millburn, and three_brothers, John attullo of Springfield, Joseph Cattullo

of Millburn and Daniel Cattullo of_ Arrangements were made by Smith and Smith, Suburban of Springfield. More nationalities

sought for festival The Springfield Heritage Festival Committee will meet again at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the town's Junicipal Building, Terry Strauss chairman, 379-9113, said the committee

Union.

has volunteers from other ethnic groups; but still needs representatives of German, Irish, French and Scandanavian ancestry, The committee is planning a festival next May recognizing Springfield's international heritage.

THE ENERGY SUDJE

INSULATE PIPES AND DUCTS -You can save money, water and heating fuels by ully insulating hot water pipes and hot air ducts in

Pipes and dilcts which pass through unheated areas for long distances may lose much of their heat, requiring more hot water or air to be made than really is necessary. The loss is greatest when these really is necessary. The loss is greatest when these pipes and ducts are in an unheated crawl space. Studies have shown that it cost nearly \$300 a year to heat an average three-bedroom home, and costs have gone up considerably in recent months. It is sensible to try to save money on water and house heating, which are the largest expenses for homeowners in the start of the first expenses for homeowners in

most areas of the U.S. Whether or not you do the insulating yourself will ienend on factors such as how much free time you have, how handy you are and how complicated the job

Also check for leaks from hot water faucets. Even though the water/lost from a dripping fancet may seem insignificant on a daily basis, it adds up over a period of time, and you pay for hot water you don't

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school officials emphasized, but would have altered the source of \$143,874 in financing-lowering the anticipated

draw on reserves. With the appeals turned down by State Education Commissioner_Free Burke and the state school board. Baruchin says the school system has no choice but to cut into reserves or cut programs outlined in the -1978-79 udget. The only alternative would be a lawsuit challenging state "cap" legislation.

The budget includes_\$145,366-forcentral administration, a slight decrease from this year; \$2,363,720 for instruction, including an estimated 6.7 percent increase tto a total of \$1,769,038) in teachers' salaries; \$62,525 for attendance and health services, an increase of about \$6,000; \$57,500 for transportation, a decrease; \$277,300 for perational expenses such as heat and utilities, an-increase of about \$24,000 \$79,850 for building maintenance, a decrease of about \$27,000 in budgeting: and \$285,931, up more than \$38,000, for fixed charges such as employee retirement contributions, insurance and court judgments.

Also included are \$4,000 for food services not covered by pupil payments or other aid; \$500 for student-body activities and \$20,000 for community services

ticipated enrollment of 1.218 children next September, a further decline of more than 60 pupils since schools opened last fall. Baruchin says the school system will

teaching staff through attrition - by

Cooking is offered The Summit YWCA will for two-cooking-course during the Winter II term The first is a two we breadbaking workshop with Bess Bowditch an Gerri Harter and in structors to he h omorrow and Feb. 1 from 9:30 to ,11:30 a.m The-first_class._is_ta demonstration-and-the second'a participation session. A fee is charged Mrs. Jean_Yueh Berkeley Heights will again teach a four-week Chinese cooking class with an optional trip to Chinatown scheduled at the conclusion of the series. The course will be

held on Mondays begin ning Feb. 27 from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. Mrs. Yueh will discuss and demonstrate basic cooking techniques, dining ustoms and Chinese

dishes from major schools of Chinese cooking. Information on these and other courses may be obtained by calling the

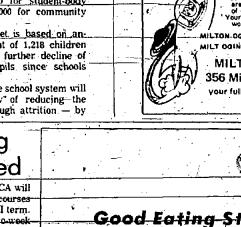
Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a gubile hearing or February 21. W/8 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing times in the Municipal, Building, Mo unita in A venue. Springfield, N.J: to consider the application of Theodore G. Pouris for a variance to the Zoning Rordinance. Section 17. J. Schedule of Limitations concerning. Black & A. Lot' of iocated at 23 Gail Court, Springfield, N.J: Harry A. Kolb, Secretary-Ne: 74-3

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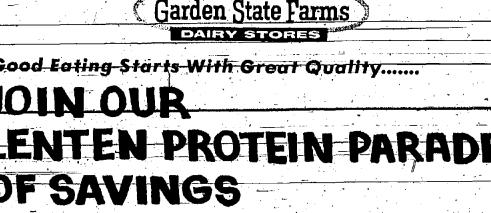
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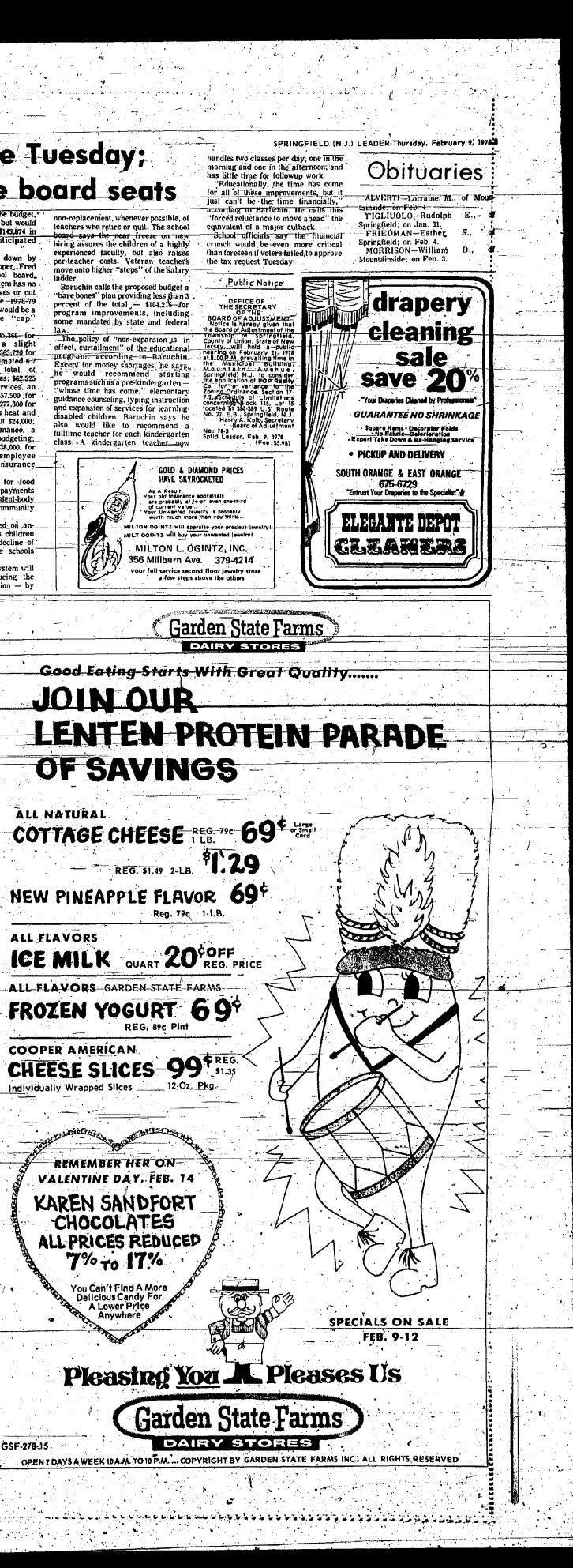
The 1978-79 budget is based on ancontinue its policy of reducing-the



oringfield: on Jan. 31. Springfield; on Feb. 4.







Film program listed at church on Wednesday.

"Lenten services will continue at the Sprinzfield Presbyteman Church with he showing of two films or. Wednesday right at 8 at the Parish House. This year's presentation features films designed to encourage group discussion and prospen understanding. The discussions are led by the pastor. Dr Bruce W Evans

The two films phosen for Wednesday have no dialogue, leaving the , viewer free to express an opinion, as to what those words might have been in the first "O Happy Day," a street cleaner acts as a mirror and reflects not only what is but what can be in evening the

meets A musical background from a -familiar-folk hymn-helps frame-use questions which come to mind n the séachd film with About This Carpenter," a New York City carpenter, leavers a take gross he has made to a church rall along the way the viewer isthose and watch this strange sight and with those reactions come revelations about human hatabe

Art collectors

set annual sale Tropets are now available for the Summut Art Centeris, Dist athual Art Collectors Sale Sunday, March 19, at 1 at-68 Elm st Summit Mrs. C. Robert Anderson of Summit is chairmas and Mrs. V.K. Culleton of Murray li is co-chairman Everyone whi purchases a \$30 licket

Fill receive an original work of art as well as admission it the Preview Party Friday evening, March 17. Tickets may be purchased at the Art Center rom vaim to form or to calling the icitet chairmen. Cority, Sinkula 277-1435 or Pat McNamara 561-8448

UC to conduct iob workshops

WELLEY FROM AND AND A PROPERTY AND Begel Crandord, in Fébruary, March and April 3, was announced by Dr.

atinuing education "Back thy Basics Developing Employment Seeking Smile is a war session, workshop, covering the job search applications covervetter and resume writing interview techniques With a up procedures and evaluating a

potential employer Each workshop will be conducted in an informal etmosphere. Dr. Dae said. allowing for discussion of personal proplems related to career changes or

incine a sici Workshöps are scheduled for Wed-estays Fer 15 and 21 at 1mon nestays Fer 15 and 21 at Imon College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center 707 South Broad st Weinessays, Marco 29 and April-E a; the college's fizzhiord dampus and Weinesdays April Fand is all site : te seletted in the Linden-Ranway area L sessions meet from 7 to 9.30pm

Famer is State Union County

County 'Circle' benefit planned

resudents and \$8 dir all others

private clut in Umon County (ounded an emergency by going to the head of 1886 Will sponsor an affair to benefit e New Jersey Foundation for the Blind The program will be field April 15 z St. Anthony's Hall, Elmateth Charman George Bayard's assisted Eagmond Mularz. Ticket chairman s Andrea Brabulo and Arthur Scorro is arrangements chairman. Al Higgins beads the prize committee, assisted in-John Higgins, and Louis (Usa is and Panama on Oct 14 That statement treasurer with Rocce Grincols as ris-assistant, George Galuppo is Petreste

ment charman and Marie O'Holis and __Panamanian voters approved the Irene Var Scholck are cochairmen of volunteers Howard Freund is publicity chairman, assisted by Lee Bannabrik ommittee coordinator is Matthew

20 enrolled at learning uni

Twenty students have enrolled in the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center's high school completion . program located in a portable . classroom unit at David Brearley Regional High School in Kennworth The center is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. vew students may enter at any time Each student is tested to determine has or her strengths and weaknesses in

nath and reading and"then begins his t her own course of study Enrollment in the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center is from laterials, instruction and counseling also are free. Students work individually and in groups. All instructors are adult education specialists. Anyone wishing further information





N CONGRESS **Clifford Case**

First as a leenage merchant seaman and later as a tourist. I had the pleasure of traveling through the Panama Canal. never guessing that years later the Canal would be caught up in such a heated dispute However, it was not fostalgia but Senate business which promoted a twoday visit in mid-January with other,

members of the Senate Poreign Relations Committee as part of the task of obtaining all the available evidence. critication and wreak with the two-The Senate Foreign Relations

Workshops for adults seeking em. Committee held 16 days of hearings and change will be producted in linon plus hundreds of pages of additional statements and background material to make sure all sides of the issue were

> It is now clear that the treaties will not -and should not-be ramhed as meinelly submimed to the Sense test - terrorism and gungle war, which the September There is growing---agreement that the breathes will be ameraei is sixude additiona salezuards for our security interests making the treaties a package oeserving ratiocation. There is also widening, recognition-

only among some Senators orminally opposed to a new presty but members of the public-that the existing relationship with Panamastemming from the 1903 Treaty should. he brought up to date to reflect the manging situation forms the past the quarters of a century.

Fully sgree with both elements o his blysensus and indeed, during the committee hearings last September. first raised with Secretary Vance-the lescoff witness-two major points which are being resolved with amend-

They are, one the night of the United. Stafes to send troops to detend the. Cahal after the year 2.0% when U.S. forces are to be finally withdrawn and two, the right of the U.S. Navy to ex-The Union Pleasure Circle the oldest - peditions passage through the Canal in the line As a result of the questioning during the hearings and agreements obtained when committee members met Panamanian leaders, the committee recommended that the treaties be amended to clarify and guarantee bese rights. The language was taken from the joint Statement of Understanding agreed to by the United States " Was widen disseminated in Panama tefore the Oct-28 plebescite in which

> treaties There is a third key writele on the treaties, as originally submitted 'In effect. 11-prohibits Panama from Eliowing Cutien or Somet troops on its

territory after the year Bulk-uben the

Get into spring

liculture, is scheduled for Saturday

March 4, from 10 a.m. to noon at the

Cranford campus. Tuition is free but

Subjects include starting plants in

doors, recommended varieties, insect

and disease control. mulching,

irrigation, and other agricultural

subjects. The speakers will be Dr.

William Drinkwater, extension

Ruigers University, Cook College, and

Eric H. Peterson 'Jr., senior county'

agent, Union County Cooperative

Summer Lawn Maintenance-

Landstaping, is scheduled for March

1. and Care of Trees and Shrubs will be

March 16

The second in the series. Spring and

Extension Service.

specialist in vegetable growing,

advance registration is requested.

courses and workshops.

U.S. Senate existing American presence is phased These new provision, absent in the

1903 treaty, strengthen the long range -protection of our overall national security interests This was a focal point during the hearings, and the trip to Panama was helpful in getting a first-hand, ar-

The Panama Canal Zone-a 1(-milewide strip-is an American enclave. which cuts Panama in the affect the many Panamanians resent As uscussed in briefings with ernerals: the thick jungle and hilly crem sione the Canal could make easy for guerrillas to fire at ships, thus interrupting or halting effective use of the Canal without even trying to

support facilities. There is a concern that the U.S. would have to deal with

-Penneon estimates could be ar 100.00 men for years-if the nationalism and on-Americanism in Panan.a and other Latin American countries burst mut lefust extremism in a reaction against rejection of new treaties Considering these possibilities is no giving in to blackmail but a prudent effort to take into account all the fac

tors involved in judging the future of -treaties The nature of some of the objections. the treaties raises the question of whether they are being opposed because of the contents or because they are seen as symbolizing a weakening of the U.S. world position vis-a-vis the communists in the wake of Vietnam and Anguian

Of course, there is treason to be vigilant about our position and strength But we should not confuse one sumation with another, or nationalism with communism. The treaties should te considered carefully on their own merits

Evaluating the treaties has some similarities to buying a house. Few areperfect and have all the features one would like. It took 15 years to hammer out the treaties. We did not get everything we wanted, nor did the Panamanana Eut a new structure was created with a stronger footing. After neeks of hearings and investigations into it. I have concluded that, on talance alle treaties protect our national interests and should be ratified with the two amendments recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Juniors win 3; stay-undefeated with 13 in row The undefeated Springfield Junior

 Minutemen beat Scotch Plains, Summit and St. Philomena list week for a 13-3 ecord Next week the Juniors will priv make it 16 against St. John's, Madison and at Florham Park. The Junior Minutement facing their oughest foe of the season, beat Scotch Plains: 53-51. Kyle Hudgins hit a basket with three seconds left to win.

Thomas Ard had an excellent game with 15 points, nine rebounds, seven, assists and eight steals. Mike Berlines intributed 13 points five assists and ive steak ton Frisen had air field rebounds and four steals. Kyle Hudgins controlled, the hackboards for Minutemen with 17 rebounds Kyle had eight points and Dave Johnson Iwo.

ic Gutierrez. three rebounds . Rich (four: and Se one came off the bench to help Friday night the Juniors routed Summi st-31 efter building on 18-8

lead in the first guarter. rebounds and Hudgins nine-dominated the backboards. Fusce added four rebounds. Ard finished with 18 points, assists and three steals: Hudgins added 12 points and five assists. Johnson contributed four points. Fusco three

2551515 Guuerres and Hinkley each had four points Sixth graders Jay-Siegel and Andy Rosenthal added two points ... The Junior Minutemen defeated St

Philomena Saturday night, 62-49. At the hali the seventh-graders led. 23-22: then, broke open the game in the second-half Hudgins (20 rebounds) and Ard (12)

controlled the backboards. Gutierrez and three steals; Ard 14 points, seven assists and six steals. Fusco had 13 points, seven assists and eight steals and Hudgins added eight points. six" assists and five steals. Gutierrez had six points and Dave Johnson two points !

Water safety class

The Summit Area YMCA will offer a fiveweek lasession aquatic safety course for adults beginning Tuesday, according to Marjorie M. Murphy, Y aquatic director. Both Red Cross and /YMCA certification will be awarded The instructor will be Jean Thomas Classes will be held twice. Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 3.

Know Your Government

STATE CAPITAL PLAN SUBMITTED FOR 1979 -The New Jersey Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning has completed its second year of existence with submission of its annual summary report and recommendations to the governor and Legislature. The report cites the accomplishments of the commission in the past year and proposes an overall \$200 million capital improvement plan for inclusion in the governor's 1979 fiscal year state budget, the New Jersey Taxpayers

The 12-member commission four Legislature and executive branchi was mission provides a systematic and state's limited capital resources, and prepares an annual Capital Improvement Plan in which it recommends the means of funding fectiveness of capital projects recently completed or under-construction and makes recommendations on the maintenance of state facilities. in 1977, the commission continued to, receive the support of the Governor

report for pay-as-you-go capital ap-

propriations were accepted and in-corporated into the fiscal year 1977,78 budget. In November, the two band issues recommended by the com-mission-\$120 million for the New Jersey College of Medicine and Denlistry and \$30 million for harbor clean up and shore protection-were approved by the voters. In 1976, three bond references totaling \$225 million recommended by the commission, were also endorsed by the public. The state's May 1977 triple A credit rating resulted in low interest-rates for the winds. subsequently sold

N.J. Faxpayers Association

After evaluation of capital requests by all state départments and agencies, as: well as consideration of current economic and budgetary constraints. the commission recommended total fiscal year 1978-79 capital Spending authorizations of \$199.8 million: \$47.7 million from general state funds, \$76.5 million from already authorized band funds, \$72.4 million from federal lunds and \$3.2 million from other sources. The extent to which the recom-mendations are accepted will be known when the governor submits his budget. Feb. 14

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"ONE YEAR AGO

response to audience questions about

federally financed housing for senior

citizens. He says a meeting is to be scheduled soon with the Senior Citizens

Housing Corporation ... Springfield, Health Officer Henry Birne tells

restaurant workers to wash dishes in

higher temperatures, despite Gov

Brendan Byrne's orders to keep water

\$119,123 in federal revenue-sharing

funds during 1977, allocates about two thirds to the police department ... The

police department reports that larceny

and their were the biggest problem, with burglaries in second place, last

"MYEARS AGO

BEST, president of the Best Pencil Co.

in Springfield, as a statewide leader in

seeking aid for public education Magistrate HENRY C. MCMULLEN

revokes the driving licenses of four

young drag racers. The two female

drivers lose their licenses for a year; the male drivers, for six months ... The

First Aid Squad reports its busiest 24

ours to date: seven calls March of

Dimes workers warn that palytic polio

vaccine, unless more people get the-

40 YEARSAGO

the 216 votes cast in the Union County

Regional High School District budge

election. They favor purchase of the

Snow property, adjoining the Jonathan

Dayton campus, by 55-2, and the

proposal also passes regionwide ... Tax-office clerk HAZEL LEBER gets her

salary raised from \$1,300 to \$1,400 per

year ... Springfield and Union town-

ships announce the lowest tax rate in

the county \$4.32 per \$100 assessed

valuation for state, county township

Triple feature

-observatory

Friday night visitors to the Sperry

Observatory at Union College: in

Cranford will be seeing a triple feature

well into April, according to Arthur

Cacella of Amateur Astronomers

with the college.

10 10 p.m. he added:

which operates the observatory jointly

Three major planets can be seen at

this time of year. Cacella said-Jupiter, Mars and Saturn. It is seldom that three

planets are visible at the same time.

and these three are visible at the same

time only every two years, he added.

terest because of what they represent:

Jupiter as the largest planet, Saturn

with its rings and Mars because of the

Viking probe, the amateur astronomer

They can be seen clearly from about 8

The Sperry Observatory is open to the

public every Friday evening, with the

exception of the third Friday of the

month Members of AAI are present to

assist visitors in identifying the

heavenly bodies seen through the

telescopes and to answer questions

There is no admission charge.

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Divenuto, who explained that the

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"I don't know where we stand." says

tah and Ohio were one point winners tanemain undefeated in State

also won. Utah scored 14 second half points to beat Florida, 15-14. Michael Graziano led Utah with seven points. Gary Schlager (4), Barry Shipitosky (3) and Mitch Menner (1) completed the scoring. Gary Lalavee had a fine floor game

Ohio nipped Texas, 17-16, as Mike McNany led the Buckeyes with nine second-half points. Bill Markstein added six points and had a good flo game. Dan Klein had-two-foul-shots. Dan Klinger had four rebounds. Eric Wolfe led the Longhorns with nine points. Rich Policastro added six points and Brett Walsh one. Paul

Centamore had a fine game off the Oklahoma outscored California, 13-7. in the second half en route to a 23-14 victory. The Sooners were led by Jay Stegel's eight points. David Cole con-tributed three second-quarter backets. like Boland, Pete Petrino and Joe Graziano each had three points. California was led by Doug Colan-

drea's eight points. Mike Blabolil added iour first-half points and Dave Lubetkin a bucket. John Dehmen and Peter Summer had line floor games Kansas outscored Alabama. 7-0, in he final period to win, 28-19. The

Jayhawks' Walter Clarke and Rober Daniels each had eight points. Mark Baranek had six points and seven rebounds. Recently acquired Mitch Lexine added six points. Frank Romano led Alabama with six points. Neal Kesselica had five ebounds. Anthony Romano and Thomas Ellenberg each had two points.

Kean will host

canoe program

and swap shop Cance enthusiasts will meet at Kean College in Union. on Feb. 25 to share skills, techniques and experiences in all consecutive year that Kean has cosponsored this event with the New York-New Jersey River Conferen A program in the pool will cover each phase of canoeing and kayaking: open ooat canceing; cance poling; sl eskimo rolls, olympic style flatwater racing, synchronized canoeing, games, salety and blesaving skills. A film festival will feature river running, whitewater paddling, safety and rescue techniques and river conservation Refreshments will be available courtesy Boy Scout Troop 24 Union Those interested may bring un wanted boats and gear to The Swap Shop to be traded or sold. An exhibition in the gymnasium will contain boats of all types, makes and designs, including several antime boats. Comin mia

exhibitors, canoe clubs, outdoor , ubs. conservation groups and organizations such as the American Red Cross and The American Canoe Association will be Doors-open at 6 p.m. in the mean gymnasium building on Morris avenue.

Route 82. Pool shows will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Group offers free

metric workshops

The Square Ecumenical Educational Center (SEEC), a non-profit, federally funded group, is offering free metric workshops to any interested group. Information may be obtained by calling 668-0025 or by writing to SEEC. 225 Leland ave., Plainfield, 07062.

Bucknell dean's list Two students. from Springfield. Ronald F. Frank of Craig road and Shari P. Gold of Skylark road, were named to the dean's list for the fall Bucknell University_ Lewisburg, Pa. والأسمي الماريج



with UC course . If your green thumb is stehing to get a . beadstart or a family garden even while the Buzzard of 78 is still fresh in your mind. Union College has an answer for you' It's a home horuculture course to be offered in the Spring semester program of non-credit Home Vegetable Gardening, topic or Association reports. the first of the three sessions on hor-

each representing the public created in November 1975. The cumconcentrated focus on investment of the capital projects, reviews the effective

Degislature and public as it did in its first year. The commission's recommendations in dast year's sourmary

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Red Cross unit names Trio to present music of Bach, DiVenuto chairwoman Mozart, Rave Geneivieve Pastale DiVenuto, Friends of the Suburban Symphony Orchestra will sponsor a concert by The Ambrosia Musica in the Campus volunteer Red Cross worker for more than 30 years and past chairwoman of he Eastern Union County chapte board of directors, has been appointed Center Theatre at Union College, chairwoman of transportation service Cranford, Saturday, Feb. 25. Music of Bach, Mozari and Ravel in or the wat.... Mrs. DiVenuto, upon accepting the special arrangements will be presented by a trib of musicians which include post, noted, "This is a very difficult service to render to the community. We Mrs. Mayda-Cohen of Union, flutist Miss Mary Louise Paoli of New are dealing with senjor citizens, han dicapped and ill people and have a Providence, soprano, and Mrs. Laura Paulman of Union; pianist. Two per limited number of vans which are old and in constant need of repair." ormances will be presented. one a But the new chairwoman pointed with :30 p.m., the other at 9 p.m. pride to the program's ac-complishments which involves more During intermission, a group o paintings by Mrs. Jackie Salsano o than 5,000 rides per month. "The Red anwood will be on display outside the Cross does not realize any: revenue from this service." Says Mrs. Divenuto, adding that "this is not a Mrs. Cohen is principal flutist with the Surban Symphony' and Union County Orchestras. She has played with mandated function of the American Red Cross and not something we mus he Opera Theatre of New Jersey and has had two appearances in Carnegie o to maintain our charter. The new chairwoman said abfall-Mrs. Cohen also has played under GENERATEVE P-DIVENTIN Dr. William Revelli at the University of senteeism among drivers, and service can't function as well as i inadequate funding are two of the more ichigan. would like for other agencies such as Following her-New-York recital debut significant problems facing the service Mount Carmel, Guild, Cerebral Palsyit Lincoln Center, Mary Louise Paoli, Center, Boy Scouts, the American We are lacing a crisis with this. program every day." conceded Mrs. Cancer Society and Family and

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who in private life is Mrs. Robert Diehl ludied in Italy and gave performances here. She studied at Eastman School of Music, N.Y. Miss Paoli has been gues soloist with various symptony or chestras, performing such roles as "Faust," La Boheme," 'Madame Butterfly" and "La Traviata," Mrs. Paulman studied at the Eastman School of Music-in-Rochester, N.Y.; and has appeared as piano soloist throughout the Eastern United States and Europe.

Aid from Burry

to United Way

Employees of Burry Division, The

Quaker Oats Company. Elizabeth.

contributed \$24,227 to the United Way of

inion County, more than 13 percent

over last year's according to Thomas J.

Bartus, the 1977-78 United Way cam-

paign leader and manager of financial

Prior to the campaign, 30 Burr employees toured three United Wa

agencies, the Independent Living

Center at Runnells Hospital: Roselle

Presbyterian Church; and the YM-

YWHA, Union. At the campaign kick-

entertainment was provided by the group, "Two Guys and a Gal," from the

Senior Citizens Center, Elizabeth, United Way member agency.

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Consumer advocate is thriving Woman heads 1-year-old county office

Five years ago Ellen Bloom opened a ____ diligently," she said, "cars are really one-woman consumer affairs office which immediately thrived and caught the attention of state and county of ... Since then, officials have asked her to

join committees and occasionally talk s. al. Rutgers, University, Ru ost important task now is ru Union County's one-year-old Office of Consumer Affairs, in the library, ding, on the Union College campus in Cranford

The staff has gone from one woman to four as well as a constant stream of student volunteers, some from as far as Delaware, Maryland and prestigious schools like Cornell. Bloom's report of the first year states that the fledgling office has handled more than 1,10 consumer complaints and has effected more than \$350,000 in consumer refunds, exchanges and voided or completed contract

Bloom, who lives in Springfield, said she does most of the field work and that the majority of complaints come from senfor citizens. To senfor citizens living on fixed incomes, "small is a lot;" she said, and they are often "easier prey' because they do not have the mobility to look for bargains. More than 50 percent of the com

plaints received by her office concern nobiles, she said. The New Jerse Fraud-Act-one of the stiffest in the country, gives the county power to investigate, subpoena, fine and. some cases, ask for treble damages, a well as attorney's fees and court-costs "Used cars are being sought out more

Y names three camp directors

Norman Goldhaber of West Orange,

Marci Weinberg of Maplewood and Jay

Epstein of Elizabeth have been ap-

pointed camp directors of the Eastern

Union ounty YM-YWHA's day camps-

or 1978-it was announced by Susan

Stier of Elizabeth, chairperson of the

Although the office has been "inundated" with complaints, Bloom praised county retailers for their cooperation. But she added that "we . -have-been-begging-for-litigation powers '' Presently the Consumer. ween a retailer and consumer Litigation powers would have to be The office, which is part of the Department of Human Resources i

scheduled to get at least two full-time investigators plus clerical help through the federally-funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program. Currently, Mrs. Ollie Royal is the only full-time clerk. Bloom, who is married and has consumers "preventive education beginning with elementary schools,

Could you pass this Red Cross swimming test? Another allocation all differentiations E. Breaststroke " Stassiske – 100 YES " Fa rave stoker 100 Yes We believe do whose emographics business Pargle of about which angle 2,500 (2013) Analyse E. Back combine Yels to drown in the second difference own configsion off all generative the observation most of the fearbiling Chuback Uceyonly — 50 F Turnivron tribu, back saje as with almost constituting. American Red. (1055) doe to dotte by dedicated volume in A good many of the computery not only are learn Long-shallone do them any flaming to become alreases. A Patrician Triffic Seascaper the Advertision Co



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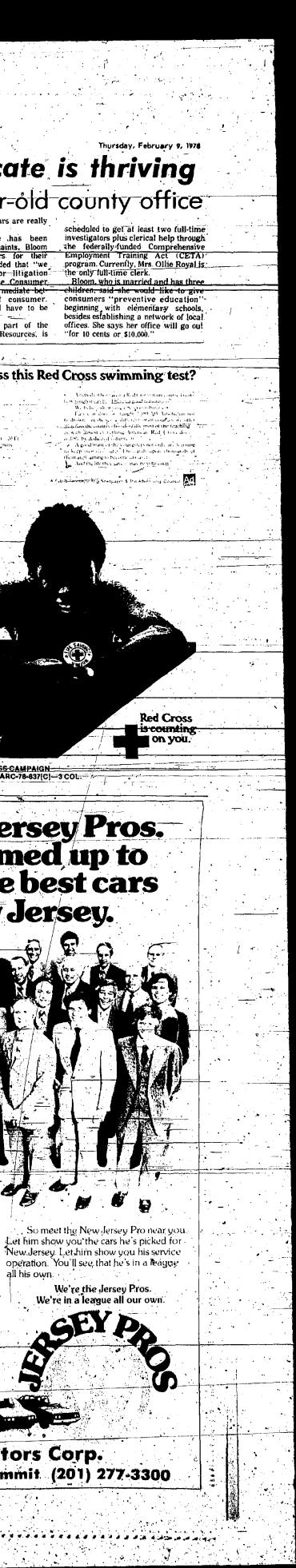
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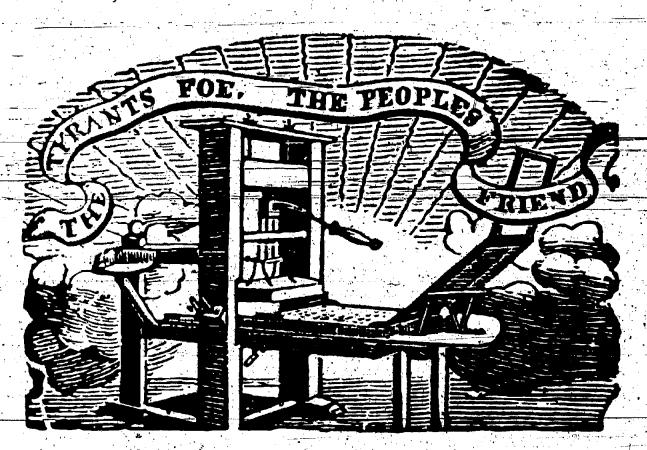
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Sir, and Mrs. Garrett J. Wishbow of

Mountainside have announced the

engagement of their daughter. Patricia

Anne, to Jeffrey R. Deck, son of Mr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount

St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield.

and the Elizabeth General Hospital

School of Nursing. She is the director of

health services at Union College,

Her fiance, a graduate of Cranford

High School and a Navy veteran, is

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Rabbi Rouben R. Levine of Temple

Beth Ahm. Springfield, will speak on

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Section. on Tuesday at 11:30_a.m. a

Temple Sinai, 208. Summit ave

slides depicting ways the Jewish

woman has been portrayed in art, he

The author of several studies

Rabbi Lovine also has produced and

written for television shows for th

Jewish Community Council of

Washington, D.C. He holds an M.A

degree in the history of art from

Catholic University of America.

Rabbi Levine is-an-instructor-in-art

history and Jewish ideology through the

visual arts at Seton Hall University and

a guest lecturer on Judaism at Kear

Eurther information is available

from Sue Greenberg, 635-5994, or Sandy

is made known

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrison

Nutley have announced the

engagement of their daughter.

Patricia, of Roselle Park, to William

Quinn Jr. of Roselle Park, son of Mr

and Mrs. William-Quinn.Sr. of Old.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Rutgers-University, where she

received a bachelor of arts degree-in-

communication, is employed as a news writer by Suburban Publishing, Corp.,

Her fiance, who was graduated from

Rutgers University, where he received

a bachelor of arts degree in business

administration, also is employed by Suburban Publishing Corp. He is an

A September wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith Women

to meet Wednesday

The Springfield chapter of B'nai

B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at

12:15 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Mrs. Marylin Schneider will speak 'on

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-CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-3:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30 p.m.

is available). 7 p.m., evening worship

girls' choir; 8 p.m., senior choir. Sunday-9 a.m., church school: 10:15 a.m., church family worship service and Communion Service with third grade Bible presentation; 7, p.m. Westminster Fellowship. Monday-9-to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk nursery; 3:15 pim., Brownies; 7 p.m.

Girl Scouts. Tuesday-9 to 11:15 s.m. and 12:15 to 30 p.m. kinderkirk nursery: 7: p.m., Cub Scout committee meeting Wednesday-9 to 11:15 a m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery, 1 p.m., Lenten series at the parish house; 9 p.m., ladies' evening group

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SPRINGFIELD. -GEORGE C. SCHLESINGEF Thursday-6:30 p.m., church con-

rence Friday-8-p.m., Busy Finger Saturday-7 to 10 p.m. AA. nringfield group Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship ervice: 9.30 a.m., church school chapel worship and work with Mr. Senh Gleitsmann speaking on "A Life That Really Matters": 10:30 a.m. ellowship hour: 11 a.m., morning worship with the pastor preach "Preaching_through_the_Bible-Creation", 5-p.m., family Lenten series; 6:05 p.m., family Lenter program with guests from the Oakes lemorial United Methodist Church of Monday-+ n.m., confirmation class

a.n.m., United Methodist Men. Tuesday-11 a.m., Christian Service Circle. ____ Wednesday-German Ladies Aid and Mission circle.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV ELMER A. TALCOTT

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR Thursday-7:30 p.m., junior choir_ rehearsal; 8 p.m., Christian Education Committee meeting. Saturday-9 a.m. confirmation

Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult bible class; 10:30 a.m., morning worship with the minister preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade: 7 p.m., senior high fellowship 10:30 a.m., United Presbyterian Women's workshop; 4:15 p.m., primary choir rehearsal. Wednesday=9 a.m., Lenten prayer

and Bible study group; 8 p.m., senior choir rebearsal. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Thursday-10 a.m., Bible study, Sunday-8:30 a.m., individual Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship: . Monday-9 a.m., Embroidery Guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday-+ p.m., Confirmation II:

7:30 p.m., board of education. Wednesday-4:30 p m., children's choir: 7:45 p.m., Ash Wednesday service; 8:45 p.m., adult choir.

RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., grandparents abbat service. Saturday-10 a.m., Senior league YOUR WANT AD. Shabbat service: AS EASY TO PLACE Monday-8 p.m., B'nai B'rith men's JUST PHONE

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Grandparents at Temple rite

Rabbi . Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will officiate at a special service Friday at 8:45 p.m. to emphasize the bond between family nerations, He urged all members to bring their grandnarents Children have been encouraged to

write brief poems or statements about grandparents, which will be read at the service -- Religious School students received invitations, which they sent to their grandparents asking them to attend the service.

Rabbi Levine said grandparents should be honored and added, "I'm sure there are many grandchildren, who would-like-to-show off their grandparents" - Cantor Israel Barzak assisted in developing the liturgy and said he will add appropriate for the honored guests.

Women to hold fish, chips meal to raise funds

The annual fish and chips dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18. from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian arish House, 37 Church Mall. Tickets for the dinner, catered by

gule_Restaurant_of_Ke available at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children through group members or the church office (379-4320). Mrs. George Klein (688-7948) is ticket chairman fo the dinner and Mrs. Emetric Rueda 379-4483) is co-chairman.

Scottish music and dancing by nembers of the Girls Highlander Rand of Governor Livingston Regional_High School are scheduled Dinner proceeds go toward missig projects including Buckhorn Children's onter, Buckhorn, Ky John Hyson Memorial School, Chimayo, N.M., and the Anna Jackman Mission Juneau, Alaska.... The chairman is Mrs. Frieda Klein: Irma Scherer is vice chairman, an Irs. Yolanda Rueda, treasurer The group will also hold a planning

meeting tonight in the parish house ig an 8 p.m. Lenten sei

Pingry Brass at 3rd concert

The Ministry of Music at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield will present the third concert in a series

commemorating the church's 250th Anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m The concert will-feature the Pingry Brass from Pingry School in Hillside and the Chancel Choir of the Presbyterian Church: Annette White church organist will play selections by lach and Scheidt, and the Recorder Consortium, will also perform. The church is located at the corner of Iountain avenue and East Broad treet, Westfield. There is no admissio

Loan to tinance banking office

An economic development loan totaling \$500,000 and creating 17 permanent jobs was approved for a bank office in Springfield by the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, it as announced by Assemblyman Donald DiFrancesco.

-The low interest loan, to be arranged through the sale of the authority's taxexempt bonds, will be received by the Kenilworth State Bank for the acquisition and erection of a branchbanking office, including a drive-up facility plus four commercial-units. Bonds for the loan will be purchased United Counties Trust Company at

Fellowship to hear

6.5-percent for 15 years.

about-Bible Society Holy Cross Women's Fellowship has invited women from all Springfield churches to a meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. The host church is at 639 Mountain

Guest speaker will be Mrs." R.L. Diener of the American Bible Society She will speak about the history of the Society and highlight the group's work in this area. Refreshments will be served.

[#]Mayor Ricciardi

becomes a grandpa Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ricciardi of Old

Bridge have announced the birth of their daughter, Ryan Ann, Jan. 28 at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank The baby's grandparents are Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Ricciandi of Mountainside and Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murphy of Rochester, N-Y

Sisterhood to meet The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel will hold a games night with refreshments at its meeting Wednesday

at 8:30 p.m.; 42 Shunpike road Springfield. PAINTERS, ATTENTION ! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad Call

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, February will be honored Francine Ragosa wed to Henry Fischer Jr.

Francine Ragosa., daughter of Mr and Mrs Amerigo J Ragosa of Springfield, was married –Saturday, -Jan' 14, to Henry Fischer Jr., son of M and Mrs Henry Fischer Sr. of Caldwell. in a ceremony held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield Mrs. Fischer was given in marriage by her lather. The Rev. Donald Sand-

mann-officiated at the ceremony A reception followed at the Wayne Mayor in Wayne. Diane Ragosa was-matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were

Maureen Burke, the groom's mece, of Brainfree, Mass., Sandra Boyajian-of antelair_and_Lucille_Leopardo_th bride's cousin, of Newark - Edward Mulvinith ir of Parsippan served as his-uncless best man and ushers were David Trachtengurg and

Robert Giacalone of Livingston and the bride's brother, Richard Ragosa (Springfield Mrs. Fischer was graduated/ from East Orange Catholic High School and

Montclair State College and is employed by Stouffer's Management Food Her husband was graduated from

Monmouth College and received his-master's degree at Colby-College. He works for Livingston High School. The couple-honeymooned in Vermon and make their home in Lak Hiawatha.

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The-first rays of the early February sun find ground feeders already a breakfast on a snow table outside our kitchen window. Juncos in theig- banker's gray coats and white waist coats white throated sparrows with just a suggestion of vellow over their eyes and mourning doves, whisthing as they fly, are truly early-birds Finches come to the feeder hanging from the side of the house-later-whi already bright. Louise counted 57 house finches one morning on the sunflower seed and in the two maples near the house next door. Pi skins appear on random mornings

n its winter plumage... -Rosy finches which, for the most part, live in Boreas' realm up north, are generally confusing group to tell abart. Of the seven species, only one is ommon year round and one other nests in the very northern part of the state They vary in size from that of a house sparrow to that of a robin. All, except he siskins, might be described as birds --that-had-been-dipped-in-raspberry-juice

and then allowed to drain to differen

and an occasional goldfinch pays a visit

extents House finches, transplants from th West Coast which were brought East by zealous pet dealers who later found they were breaking the law and released their captives on Long Island. were by far the most common rost finch in last winter's Christmas counts all over our state. They're often conused with the rarer purple finch. Unless both species are seen side by side, their difference in color is hard to ize. Both really appear as if had been dipped in a rosy_dye, and it colored their heads, necks, part of their backs and rumps. The principal difference between the two is the belly ~-The purple finch has a relatively clear. unstreaked belly while the house finch. is streaked with Brown. Females have _ no rosy hue on their bodies but are sort of nondescript ladies that are brown all over. Their breasts are streaked in both species. However, purple finch wives have a white streak both-over and under their eyes and the house finch ... counterparts are unstreaked about the

<u>Redpolls älso have black bibs which are. ...</u>

Courses slated

in managemen and management will be offered at Union College, Cranford, this spring

Courses ranging from basic management to advertising, marketing and sales promotion will, be offered evenings - and Saturdays to accommodate adult schedules and the needs of the business community, according to DT Frank Dee, dean of the The spring semester for non-credit

meeting-once a week for two hours.

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charge, and child care is available.

eyes. Pine siskins are not rosy finches but they're so much like female house and purple finches that they may be mistaken for them. Siskins have pat-ches of yellow on wings and tail. Redpolls have the same raspberry - cuizens have enough financial troubles color in their plumage but on the male it's restricted to a rose beante. Thecolor didn't run on him except a

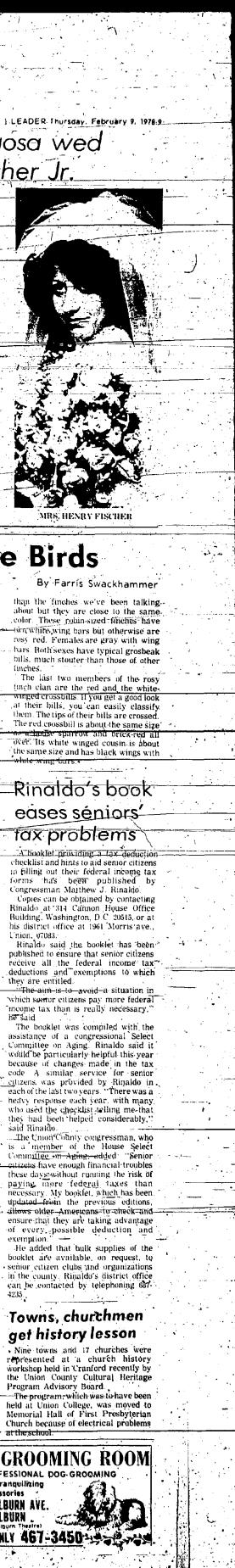
suggestion of pink on his breast

distinctive. Pine grosbeaks are larger

+ Fifteen non-credit courses in business through the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education."

courses begins Monday, March 20, with courses scheduled for 10 weeks.

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St. Patrick's Day auction announced by unit group

the American Legion Auxiliary Con- day refreshments will be served, and a necticut Farms Unit 35, presided at a Chinese auction will be held for the recent meeting when final plans were formulated for the annual county of . Mrs. William McNamara will be ers visitation to the auxiliany Tuesday evening, March 14.

Betrothal told of Miss Meyer



ELIZABETH MEYER -and Mrs. Harold Meve Roosevelt labe. Kenilworth, have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to William Carpenter, son of Mr and Mrs William Carpenter of North 22nd street Kenilworth, ...

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School. Kendworth, is a senior at Montclair State College, where she is majoring in nutrition Her fiance, who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, attends Union County Technical Institute He is employed by King

Manufacturing Corp., Union Spring, 1979 wedding 15 planned Egyptian spokesman

to speak Feb. 19 Mahmund Amr minister

nenipotentiary for the Egyplian Mission to the United Nations, will speak at the Ethical Culture Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect St. Maplewood, Sunday Feb. 19, at 11 a.m. on "The Egyptian Peace Initiative-Prospects for Peace." Amr is a spokesman for the mission and director general of the Information Department in Cairo The program is

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members to donate gifts for the event Donation Day will be held Tuesday March 21 at the Five Points A and P Store. Members have been requested to shop on that day at the designated store. and the auxiliary will benefit from a percentage of total sales of the members' shopping register tapes Mrs. Alfred Stein will serve as chairman of the auxiliary's trip to the Mummers in Philadelphia this Sunday, and on Sunday, Feb. 25. She may be contacted for reservations at 686-0340. The auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8-15 p.m. in the legion hall-Auxiliary members, Mrs. George Massmann and Mrs. Michael Hrifko. will-cook breakfast for the post members on Sunday morning from 9 to

county officers and auxiliary members

man, and she has appealed to u

Dance-contest held yesterday.

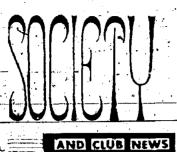
Mrs. Louise Porter: president of the Junior-Woman's Club of Connecticut Farmis, Union, announced that Mrs. laryanne Scibilia and her committee held a Valentine's Day dance vesterday for Senjor Citizens at the Recreation Center. Stuyvesant avenue, Union Members baked and served cakes. sponsored a dance contest and presented prizes. Mrs. Porter also announced that Mrs. Betty Rauser, president of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Union, and Mrs. Ellie Angelo, first vicepresident, will accompany Mrs. Porter o a Presidents' Council meeting in Reseland this month The next general meeting will be held

Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Schering-Plough. Galloping Hill Kenilworth

Back from cruise Scotland road, Union, recently returned from a holiday cruise to the tropical ports of the West Indies aboard the Home Lines luxury flagship, the .::S.S. Oceanic

Vegetables stored Don't refrigerate eggplant. rutabagas, hard-rind squashes and sweet polatoes, they should be stored at 60 degrees If these vegetables must be kept at room temperature, use them

anthin a week



April date set by Miss Lines

SUSAN KIM LINES Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lines of Pinestreet Roselle Park: have announced the engagement of their daughter. Susan Kim to-Robert Lee Walek of Passaic avenue, Kenilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walck of Quinton

avenue. Kenilworth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle, Park High School, is employed by City Federal Savings and Loan Association. Kenilworth. Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional-High School. Kenilworth, is employed by Latendorf Conveying Co., Kenilworth. He is with the volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad in Kenilworth.

An April wedding is planned i Community United Methodist Church Roselle Park

Menza will address <u>Hadassah members</u> The regular meeting of the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will be held Toesday at 8 30 p.m. / M Temple Shomret .Torah Hillside. Mrs. Etta

Goldman: president, will preside Alexander J. Menza, former mayor d Hillside, a candidate for the United States Senate, has served two years in the New Jersey Assembly and four years in the state Senate. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be? served. Doris Lenz, program

hairman said

Auction planned TV star of 'Wonderama' by CDA-unit in to appear in benefit show Union church

Mrs. Fran Donnelly, Regent of Court mmaculate Heart of Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, 1360, of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Kelly street, Union, has announced that ill sponsor a Chinese aud tion Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the

school auditorium. Mrs. Kay McDonald is chairman; Mrs. Ann Peck, co-chairman, and Mrs. Claire Russo, ticket chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Regenye and Mrs Louise Scarlato.

Assisting Mrs. McDonald will be Mrs. Mary Pante, Mrs. Dottie Marchitello, Mrs. Paul Spalletta, Mrs. Rose Cosenza, Mrs. Gerry Grosso, Mrs. Sheila Librizzi, Mrs. Mary-Wayne, Mrs. Betty Bonaski, Mrs: Gilda Tobia, Mrs. Louise Cerami, Mrs. Stephie Rij, Mrs. Millie Romeo, Mrs., Sarah Voelsch, Mrs. Peggy Walker, Mrs. Connie - Max the Gypsy and the Voice. The Bob Accardi, Mrs. Mary Struening, Mrs. Eva Kelly. Mrs. Constance Cappeto, McGreevey .- Mrs.-Roserie Mayer, Mrs. Stephine Petrusick, Mrs. Theresa Del Guercio and Mrs. Glorialistrella.

Tickets at \$2:50 each, will include freshments. The tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Kay McDonald, 688-6275; Mrs. Ann Peck, 688-7915; Mrs Claire Russo, 688-2733; Mrs. Dorothy Regenve. 688-3794 and Mrs. Louise carlato, 687-7527

Luncheon, fashions set by past leaders

Members of the Past Presidents' Club of the Sixth District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a buffet luncheon and spring fashion show Fund-raising event Monday, Feb 27, and Tuesday, Feb. 28, at noon at B. Altman and Co., Short Hills Mall. It was announced that admittance will be by reservations only. The price will be \$5.75 a person, and checks may be made payable to the club and sent to Mrs, Carroll E. Leonard. 11-Algorquin dr., Cranford 07016): Reservation deadline is ursiar. Feb. 16.

The Woman's Club of Connecticut

American Legion Hall, Union: Mrs.

loseph Dwyer will serve as chairman

of a wine and cheese-tasting party. The

meeting also will feature a creative

Members will model spring fashions chinese auction also is planned. Opticians

Wine cheese party slated

tonight by Farms' Club

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The Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society will ent Bob McAilister, television s "Wonderama," in person with his "Kids Are People. Too" show Sunday. March 5. al-12:30 pm and 3 pm in Burnet Junior High School. Morris avenue and Caldwell avenue. Union. Donations for tickets will be \$4 a person, and children under six must be accompanied by an adult Susan Fleisch of Westfield, chair-

man; has announced that proceeds will benefit scholarship and loan funds and Memorial General Hospital McAllister's show will feature magic. music, jokes slapstick and audience -participation games. Most of the congs are his own compositions. Joining him will be his regulars from his TV show. Won Ton the Robot, Shu Shu the Lion, McAllister Bagel will be on sale with record albums, buttons, pictures and r souve

This will be one of the major fund raising activities this year of the Auxilairy to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society (AUCOMS). The AUCOMS is a nonprofit, charitable, organizations, whose lunds benefit scholarship and loans for aspiring medical students as well as Memorial General Hospital. Paul Farber of Union, AUCOMS member, will supply stores with tickets to be made available for purchase b

the general public. It also was an nounced that "a very limited number o tickets will be available at the door on a first come first served basis. Tickets will be made available to the public in Union at Jar-Marie Ice Cream Store, Union Bootery, Schwarz Pharmacy, Neisen Candy and Tobacc Store, Kempler's Shoe Store, Dell's Drugs, Melody Records, Galloping Hill Drugs, Kravet Drugs, Jersey Camera

Exchange, Memorial General Hospital Gift Shop, Union Center Bank, Reimer's Children Store, Union Publi Library and the Book Review; in Springfield, at the Park Drugs and the Centre Sandwich Shon: in Linden a Shor's Pharmacy and Babgold's shoes and in Kenilworth, at Kennedy

categories will be chosen to compete in

the American Federation of Woman's

Clubs' Seventh District Creative Arts

Saturday, March 4, at the Manor in West Grange. Mrs. Terry Albecker,

chairman, may be contacted for tickets

v Melitta Schmidt. Centerpieces wil

be made by the members at the home of

Mrs-Richard Higgins, arts and crafts

chairman, on Mondays, Feb. 13 and 20

at 289-9122. Fashions will be presente

A luncheon lashion show will be held

Day in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glassen of Ray avenue. Union, have announced the engagement of his daughter, Deborah Mr. Afons Tavares of Westfield, and the late Mrs. Anne Tavares. Miss Glassen also is the daughter of Mrs. Carol Vallers of Toms River The bride-elect, who attended Seton Hall_University,-is-employed-by Empress Travel, West Orange. Her fiance, who is employed by Ecodyne-Graver Water Division in Union, attends the University of North

JWV unit plans

party for home The Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will hold a party for the senior citizens of Cornell Hal

Nursing Home, Union, Tuesday (Valentine's Day), it was announced by Mrs. Jean Major, chairman. Mrs. Florence Goldberg, past department president, was guest speaker at a recent meeting. A workshop was held and Mrs. Goldhere discussed projects and programs. Mrs. Marilyn Waxman will preside at the next regular meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Snyder, Election

among the members.

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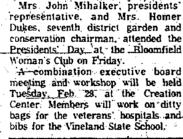
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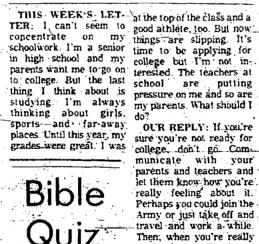
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noon at the legion hall. The next regular meeting of the county auxiliary will be held Thursday evening: Feb. 16, at the Westfield Post



Garrison troth is made known Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrison of Nutley have announced the

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engagement of their daughter,

Patricia, of Roselle Park, to William

Quinn Jr. of Roselle Park, son of Mr and Mrs. William Quinn Sr. of Old The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in communication, is employed as a news writer by Suburban Publishing Corp.,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rulgers University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business idministration, also is employed Suburban Publishing Corp. He is a advertising representative. A September wedding is planned

Miss Glassen plans fall date

Carolina Summer School. A September wedding is planned.

will be held for "Woman of the Year

Real earnings down 0.3 pct. in December Real gross average weekly earnings

to December after allowance for the usual seasonal variation, according to preliminary real earnings figures for December released by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labo Statistics. The figures cover workers or production or nonsupervisory jobs in the private nonfarm sector of the American economy. Real earnings or earnings in constant dollars are, calculated by adjusting earnings in current dollars for changes in the

Consumer Price Index. A 0.3 percent decrease in average weekly hours combined with a 0.4. percent increase in the Consumer Price Index more than offset the 0.4 percent increase in average hourly earnings Over the year, real average weekly earnings were up 0.4 percent. Average hourly earnings increased 7.8 percent, counteracting a 0.5 percent decline in average weekly hours and a 6.8 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index. Before adjustment for the increase i the Consumer Price Index and seasona

change, average weekly earnings were \$195.84 in December, compared with \$182.73 a year earlier. Real spendable earnings-averag real weekly pay of all workers reduced by Social Security and federal incom taxes applicable to married workers with three dependents who earned the average amount-decreased 0.3 per cent from the November level seasonally adjusted. This decrease was due to the 0.3 percent decrease in real gross average weekly earnings. Over the year, real spendable earn

ings increased 3.4 percent. This increase was due to the change in standard deduction resulting from the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977, which became effective June 1 and the increase in real weekly earn The Hourly Earnings Index in dollars

of constant purchasing power was little changed between November and iber. Compared with a year ago the index was up 0.6 percent. The index effects of overtime in excludes the manufacturing and of interindustry shifts, such as the shift of workers between high-wage and low-wage i dustries.

NASA exec to visit NJIT

The advent of the National Aeronautics and Space Administratio (NASA) space shuttle, scheduled begin orbital flights to and from th earth in the 1980s, will be discussed a the New Jersey Institute of Techno (NJIT) on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. NASA spokesman William F. Taylor chief of space shuttle and budget control at NASA headquarters, will visit NJIT duiring National Engineers Week (Feb. 19-26) to talk about the shuttle, the spacecraft which is e pected to turn costly space mission into routine and economical trans-porting operations for people who will work in space.

Admission is free. Reservations ma be made through the NJIT Departmen of Institute and Public Relations, 323 High st., Newark.

Jewish group slates meeting at Temple

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will meet tonight at 8:30 Temple Sha'arey Sholom Springfield Lorraine Winick will -Pearl Lipsker, chairperson, will report on a "Give to Live" program to be held in March, as well as a Tup-perware party.

St. Barnabas sale The Guild of St. Barnabas Medica

Center will present an "Everythin Under The Sun" thrift sale in th center's lower lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. Proceeds will benefitthe Livingston center. Sale items run Red Carpe from jewelry, china, glassware and Paramus, linens to toys, records and games. midnight.

EATHER'S WIGS



WORKING GIRLS'-Performers Margaret Beals and Brooke Myers will combine poetry and dance at Kean College's Little Theatre. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Spring dance program to open at Kean College

The spring dance program at Kean Brooke Myers, featured with Ms. College opens Tuesday with a dance Beals in "Working Girls," is a former and poetry concert starring Margaret member of the Firehouse Theatre Beals. Ms. Beals' show, "Working Girls," is designed around the poetry of... -Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Sylvia Plath and co-stars Brooke Myers. The Valentine's day concert. free and open to the public, can be seen at the Little Theatre at Kean College, Union. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Margaret Beals is a dancer, actress and choreographer who has developed a national following for her dramatic ement-and-speech tions of mor A former student of actress Uta Hagen and dancers Vallerie Bettis, Marth Graham, Jose Limon and Paul Sanasardo, she has appeared in major

pany_in_Ann_Arbor,_Mich.-

special guest.

Pioneer Memorial Theatre in Salt Lake City, the White Barn Theatre in Westport and the Library of Congress The dance season at Kean College will continue with performances by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble on Ech 28 Daniela Giocoffi on March 8 and the Connecticut Dance Theatre on April-12 More information about a programs is available by calling 527-

Company, performing in Minnesota and San Francisco. Most'recently, she

has appeared with Ms. Beals in the

Cancer grants set N.J. record

-American Cancer Society, research. grants_to_laboratories_and_institutions in New Jersey currently total a record \$847,759-more than \$250,000 over last

"The increased allocations are most welcome and needed." said Norma J Hayman, president of the New Jersey Division, ACS, "Particularly because this funding represents recognition of the first-rate research that is being conducted in a state-where-concer-ismatter of very serious concern." In addition to increasing funds for basic research related to the suspected causes of cancer that occur in the environment and work place."

Unemployment

to be discussed The first of six public hearings in the ent seçuri Council on the N.J. Unemploymen Insurance Program will be held Friday, Feb, 24, at 10 a.m. in the State Museum Auditorium on West State

street, Trenton. Archer Cole, ghairman of the ESC, said, "We intend to offer the op portunity to all representatives of labor, industry and the public to attend these public hearings and offer us their opinions, comments and recom-mendations concerning the Unemployment Insurance Program of New ersey. No topic is sacrosanct Everyone will be given a chance to be

The next hearings are in Trenton and Newark, March 1; Glassboro, March 16; New Brunswick, March 29; Paterson April 12, and Atlantic City, May 2. Locations will be announced in

NJIT will hold a Career Day

for Hispanics

Hispanic Career Day, focusing on the opportunities available to Hispanics in the engineering and technology fields. will be sponsored by New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) in Newark Feb. 22 (rom 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event, to be held in the NJIT Center, will be coordinated by the Federation of Latin American Students (FELA) in conjunction with the Educational Opportunity Program and the admissions office of NJIT. -Guest speaker will be Joseph Nor vael, field engineer for IBM, who will speak to prospective students on the

Speakers from NJIT will discuss career opportunities, admission procedures, financial aid and the Educational Opportunity, Program at the institute

One-hour workshops-will-be-offered on the various degree granting curriculums at NJIT including engineering, computer science, an itecture, Man and Technology. bachelor of science in industrial administration and bachelor of science in engineering technology. Workshops will be headed by FELA students representing their own disciplines. Inc. day will also include campus tours and a complimentary_lunch-of-Latin

American cuisine. Those interested in further formation and registration have been asked to contact the NJIT admissions office, 323 High st., Newark.

EVE program offered women



BARBARA MILLER

agement-Leadership Skills for Women. a new eight-session workshop, is being offered this spring Employment), the women's center at Kean College in Union. The instructor is Barbara Miller of Scotch Plains, corporate officer and personnel services manager of But-

erworth Systems, Inc., an Exxon Corporation affiliate. Topics to be covered will include selecting goals to achieve success, identifying and overcoming obstacles successful decision making, time management and effective com-

The course will meet on eight Saturday mornings, beginning March 4, from 9 to noon. The fee is \$75. Registration information is available by writing EVE Office, Kean College Union, 07083 or calling 527-2210.

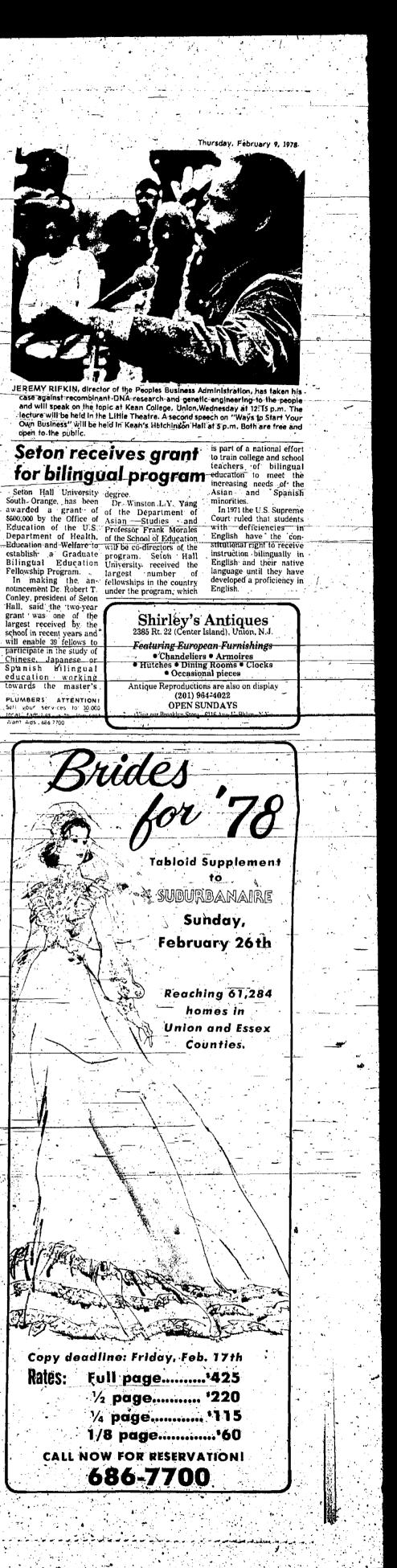
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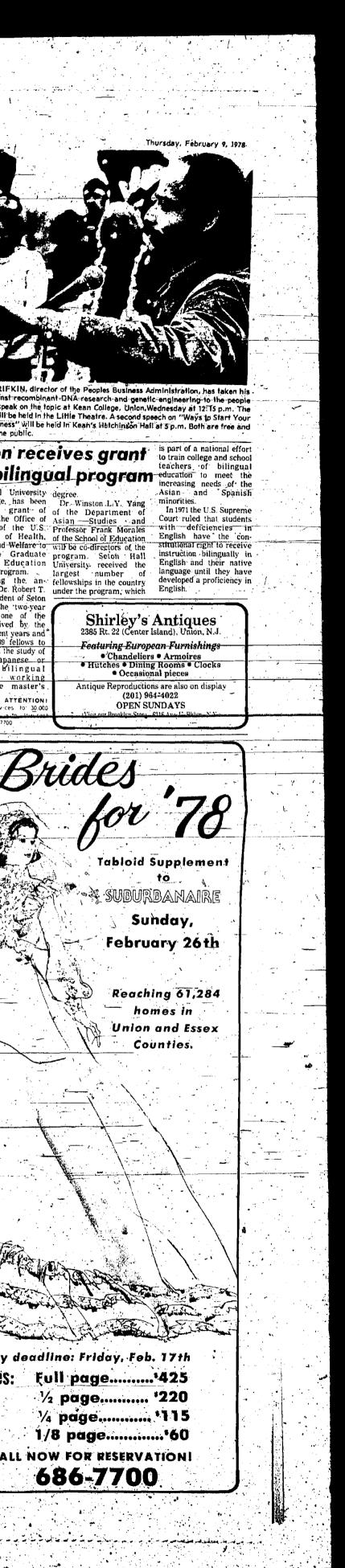
to hold tryouts

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum will hold auditions from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Febr 18 at the Watchung Arts Center for children in grades-4 through 8 with unchanged voices for admission into the Children's Chorus. Brenda Kay will direct the Children's Chorus in vocal training and the stud of choral literature. A music teacher and choral director at Paterson-Catholic Regional High School, she is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson, University's Rutherford campus. There will be an audition fee of \$1 per child, Upon acceptance to the Children's Chorus, dues for the half year will be \$15. Students participating the program will receive instruction

in breath control, vowel placement diction and sight-singing. They will also have the opportunity to sing in per-formance with the New Jersey Schola Cantorum's adult Concert Choir. -Additional information may be ob tained from the education director, Elizabeth Mdrse of Palinfield, at 756

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The 14th annual Salute to Israel Parade will take place on Sunday, May . The announcement was made by Dr. David Sidorsky, chairman of the board of the American Zionist Youth Foundation which sponsors the annual The appearance of Begin at the parade, at which he plans to make an iddress, will highlight a week-long visit

Begin to attend

Israel parade

NEW YORK - Prime Minister

Menachem Begin will attend this year's Salute to Israel Parade as its

to the United States beginning on April 30. After his address, the prime minister will review the parade which this year will celebrate Israel's anniversary of independence.

Higgins will speak

The National Secretaries Association nternational) will meet today at 5:30 p.m. at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield. Kenneth J. Higgins Jr. of Rapidata, Fairfield, will speak on "The Impact of Computers on Everyday

Jersey will hold a "sweetheart Dance Red Carpet Inn, Route 17 (southbound). Paramus, Sunday from-8 p.m. t

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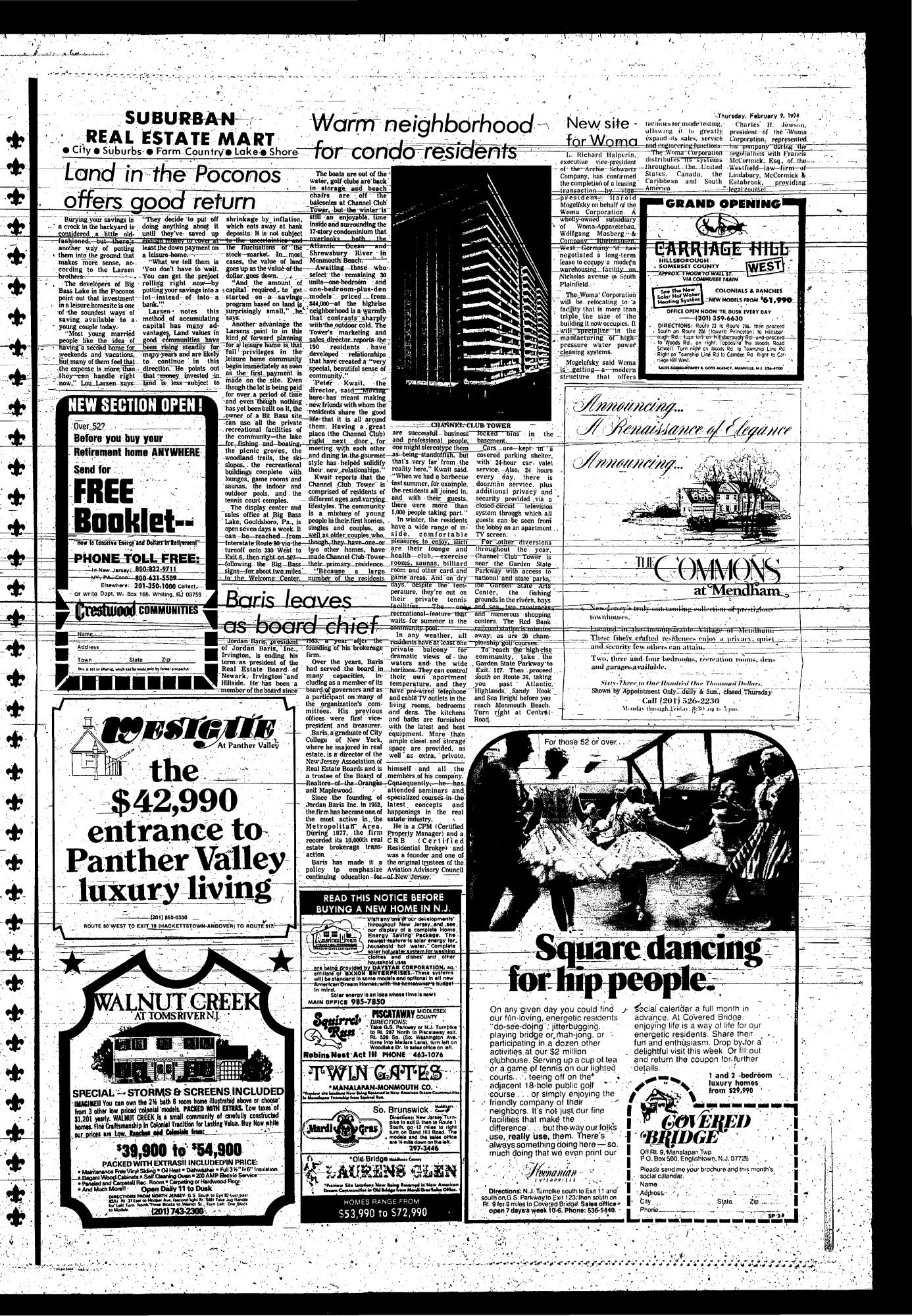
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UC data makes it official: Kurt Weill program scheduled Saturday January snows set mark

since Jan. 1, 1960, came last-month. Raymond J. Daly, director, reported that a total of 24:5 inches of snow fell in Ianuary, according to his monthlymeteorological summary to the National Weather Service. There were 12 inches of snow on Friday, Jan. 20. The mean h degrees (3.05 degrees below normal was an improvement over the previous January when the mean temerature was 21.6 degrees, he noted. The highest temperature for the month was 60 degrees on Jan. 9; the lowest was three degrees on Jan. 3./The highest temperature for January in the stations records was 68 degrees in 1967 and 1974. The lowest January Lemperature on record was minus eight degrees in 1961. The total precipitation for the month, Daly reported, was 8,28 inches,5.43

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ALFRED VARDALIS of Westfield has

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World War II Navy veteran is a member of Unico, the American Cancer Society, the PBA and the

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The Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee will hold a public hearing at 7:30 tonight in the Cranford Municipal Building, when the committee's final

application recommendations will a

The committee, which held its first hearing on Jan. 26 with over 170 persons attending, has been reviewing sub-mitted, funding proposals since November. Requests totaling more than \$7 million have been received and

the committee, in order to assist in the

establishing of priorities, has in-

terviewed almost all applicants. In addition, the 16 participating municipalities have also submitted

funding priorities for all projects from

which they would receive benefits. Presentations of the proposed

projects will be made by the sub-

committee chairmen, including Jerald Biener of Roselle, drainage; William

Machmer of Summit, housing; John Swindleburst of Fanwood, social ser-

facilities, and Joseph Steiner of Fan

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Work begins on county fair

The organizing committee for the first annual-Union County Fair will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Extension Service, 300 North ave. East, Westfield. The fair will be held July 14-16 in Warlnanco Park. Host for the fair will be the county 4-H program.

'Clubs, organizations and in dividuals are needed to help with the planning," said Diana Randall of Plainfield, who heads the planning committee. "Anyone from the county may get involved, as a volunteer worker, an exhibitor, an entertainer or -, in the activities." Further information can be obtained by calling the 4-H office at 233-9366.

National State

cites increases W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the National State Bank, reported gains in deposits, loans, resources and income for the

for the bank rose to \$1.75, up 8.7 percent over the prior year's earnings of \$1.61. Dividend-payments-for-1977-totaled-74 cents per share, making this the 23rd consecutive year of increased dividend payments. The current annual rate is 76 cents per share.

Deposits increased by 11 percent to \$640,433,007 from \$576,885,470 at year-end in 1976. Loans were at \$388,286,226 in 1977, compared to \$372,559,970 a year earlier. Total resources for the bank rose to \$737,415,485 at the end of 1977, ompared to \$716,128,017 at year end in

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The greatest one-month snowfall inches above normal, making it, the recorded by Union College's U.S. wettest January on station records. The Cooperative Weather Station, which lowest January rainfall on record was has been in operation continuously 0.56 inches in 1970. 1,186, bringing the total from the start of the heating season on September 1,

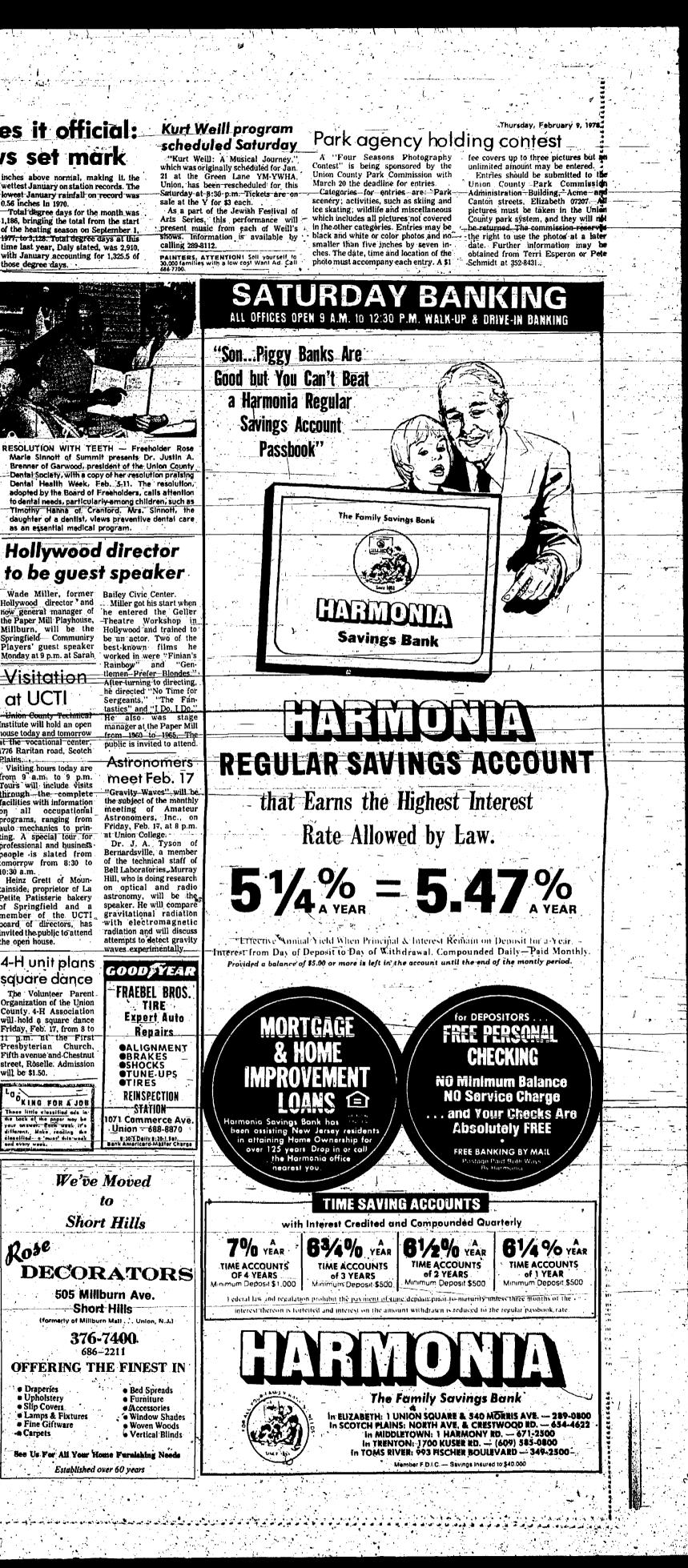
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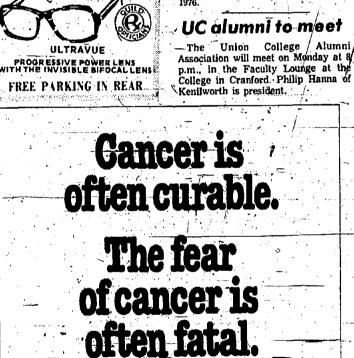
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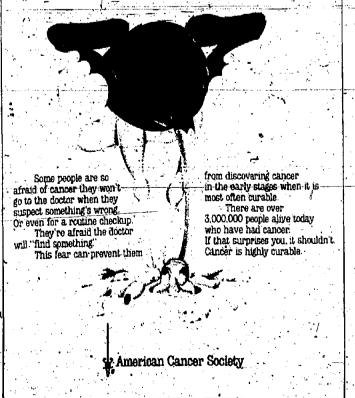


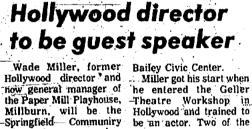
Union, has been-rescheduled for this Saturday-at-8:30-p:m:-Tickets are onsale at the Y for \$3 each.

present music from each of Weill's shows. Information is available by calling 289-8112.









as an essential medical program.

Players' guest speaker best-known films he Monday at 9 p.m. at Sarah worked in were "Finian's Rainboy" and "Gen-tlemen-Prefer Blondes."

at UCTI Institute will hold an open

house today and tomorrow at the vocational center. ___from__1960__to__1965.__The 1776 Raritan road, Scotch Plains. Visiting hours today are

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tours will include visits meet Feb. 17 "Gravity Waves" will b through the complete the subject of the monthly facilities with information on all occupational programs, ranging from meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., or auto mechanics to prin-ting. A special tour for Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. ting. A special tour for professional and business. Dr. J. A. Tyson of people is slated from Bernardsville, a member tomorrow from 8:30 to of the technical staff of -10:30 a.m. Bell Laboratories_Murray Bell Laboratories Murray

Heinz Grett of Moun- Hill, who is doing research Heinz Grett of Moun-tainside, proprietor of La Petite Patisserie bakery of Springfield and a member of the UCTI board of directors, has invited the public to attend the open house.

attempts to detect gravity 4-H unit plans GOOD\$¥EAR square dance The Volunteer Parent Organization of the Union County. 4-H Association will hold a square dance Friday, Feb. 17, from 8 to

11 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Chestnut street, Roselle. Admission will be \$1.50. OKING FOR A JOE these little classified ade to back of the paper may our answer. Each work i



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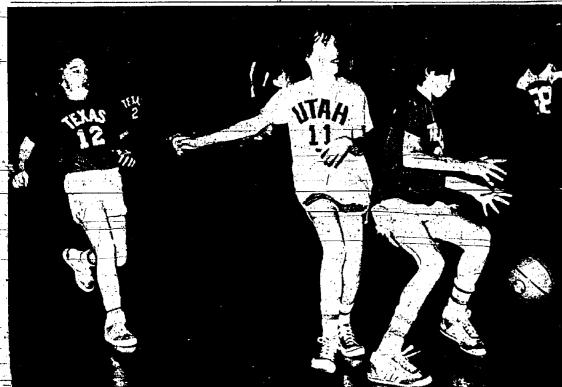
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graders, is conducted by the Springfield Recreation CLOSE COMPETITION-Eric Zara attempts to spin around Department as the second stage in its program for-locat youngsters. (Glasser Photo Service) "Gary Schlager in State League basketball action at the youngsters.

Minutemen win three as Ard, Steir sparkle

Florence Guadineer School, The league-for-fifth and sixth

Thursday, February 9, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

BY JON SIEGEL last week cruised by Scotch Plains. points, Steir had 17. Summit and St. Philomena to-increase he season opener. Next week the

The Seniors routed Scotch Plains, 74-43, as Robert Steir led the Minutemen with 17 points, 15 rebounds and six eals. Peter Ard added 16 points, 1: rebounds and five assists. Playmaker Larry Maier had 14 points, five assists." and three steals. John Sivolella added

12 points, Danny Circelli (two points) led the team with six assists John Apicella (4), Jon Usdin (3), Ken _______ wo assists: Palazzi came off the bench _______ Larry Walker, Jerry Blabolil, Meixner Palazzi (2), Marlon Jackson (2), Billy Boogar (2) completed the scoring for Minutemen

After five weeks of play in the Ivy

and Steir (16) controlled the back-The Springfield Senior Minutemen boards for the Seniors. Ard scored 18 Circelli contributed 13 points, four

heir, winning streak to 12 after losing assists and six steals. Maier added four points and seven assists. Boogar had Seniors travel to Madison and face St. three rebounds, an assist and a steal. frosh took an early first quarter lead,
 John's and Florham Park at Gaudineer
 Palazzi had 8 points and Usdin six.

 School
 Sivoletta. Apicella and Jon. Karp had.
 four points each and Marlon Jackson^{*}. had two.

> the Minutemer rounced St. Philomena's, 91-45, atte opening up a 27-13 first-quarter. Ard had an outstanding game-27 points, 14 rebounds, and 11-steals. Circelli had 18 points, six assists and seven steals. Steir netted 16 points, 16 rebounds and to score 10 fourth-quarter points. Maier contributed six points and nine 'assists. Sivolella four points and seven

Friday night the Minutemen ounds Marlon Jackson, Billy B travelled to Summit to trample the OOGAR, John Apicella and Jon Karp Hilltoppers. 80-37 Ard 17 rebounds - each hit a basket.

Harvard outscored Columbia, 18-2, in

Frosh_lose early leads, two games The Dayton freshmen lost a pair of home basketball games last week (76-64

to Verona and 58-43 to Summit' under similar circumstances. Both times the lost it at the end of the period and then played catch-up. They outscored their opponents only in the third quarter. playing their poorest in the second

a 10-6 lead after three minutes on two side pops by Alan Berliner, a pair of Don Meixner lay-ups and a bucket by Billy Condon: A minute later, Veron took a 20-16 lead despite baskets by

and Berliner In the first six minutes of the second quarter, both teams played even. Dayton fell behind, 32-27, at the 2:17 mark_and_Venona scored six ouick points to end the half ahead, 38-28. alanced scoring by Berliner. Steve Altman and Meixner (two each), plus three each by Walker and Todd leonard accounted for the scoring. In the mird quarter, after Verona had scored the opening basket at 7:39 to make it 40-28. Dayton put on an-all-Brown-winners in Ivy 20-8 in the next five minutes to gain a 48-48 tie at 2:30. This rally was led by Meixner and Condon: each had six points: Additional help came from Altman (four) and by Blabolil and Berliner (two each). Davton could not sustain the ntum as Veron ended the quarter ahead, 56-50. In the last quarter, baskets by Meixner, Leonard and Berliner plus a air of free throws by Berliner made it 63-58 at 4:40. Blabolil then hit back-to

> back pops to make it 65-62 with 3:31 remaining, But Verona's accuracy from the charity stripe helped outscore the frosh, 11-2, in the remaining time. Meixner-led-Dayton-with-16-points-Berliner added 14, Blabolil 12, Condor eight, Altman six, Leonard five and Playing without ailing Alan Berliner.

Dayton led Summit, 12-8, after 51 minutes. With six seconds remaining i the first quarter. Summit overtook the Frosh, 14-12. Four points each by Meixner and Altman plus two each b Condon and Blabolil marked-th scoring,

Dayton played Summit even during the first_five_minutes of the second quarter and trailed, 20-16, al 3: 16. Then mmit scored 12 points to lead a halftime, 32-16. Meixner and Condo scored two each.

cored two each: In the third quarter, Summit built 36-18 edge after 30 seconds. Dayton rallied during the next three minutes. Four points each by Meixner and Blabolil plus two by Altman cut Summit's margin to 36-27. Summit led at the quarter, 46-33, as the frosh could not penetrate nor rebound. Meixner had seven points, Blabolil six and Altman and Condon two each. With three minutes remaining in the last period and Dayton behind by 15, subs came in to the game, Jeff Coher added a basket and a pair of fouls; Walker (4) and Blabolil (2) rounded out the scoring. Seeing action were Adar Bain, Jack Chin, Bob Dooley and Troy

The frosh 15-6 overall and 4-5 in erence play) play Caldwell and Madison next.



Doty tallies 71 points in 3 contests

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team captured two out of three contests last week - falling only to conference leader Summit in a

sizzling game. The Bulldogs topped Verona 52-46 and played_brilliantly_in_a 74-66 triumph over the West Orange Cowboys who, suffered only-their-fourth-loss-in-14outings_ Tomorrow the Bulldogs were scheduled to travel to Madison to -challenge the Dodgers. The Bulldog conference record was upped to 4-5 after last week's performances Dayton grabbed an early lead against the Verona Hillbillies and held onto it

throughout the contest. Kevin-Dolypoured 12 points through the hoop in the first half, helping his squad establish a 27-20 halftime lead. An outstanding sive effort also was turned in by the Bulldogs, Dayton's second quarter was paced by substitute guard Ken Fingerbut, who connected for five points, mainly from the outside. In the second half, Verona was forced to play catchup ball and could rarely

penetrate the Bulldog defense. Near the close of the game. Verona came within three points of the Bulldogs, but the rally was stopped when Willie Wilburn swished four consecutive foul shots to seal the Dayton victory Doty paced Springfield with 19 points. He shot seven of 14 from the field and also led the Bulldog rebounding with 12. Kevin Walker scored 12 points, hitting nearly 50 percent of his shots, and added to the boardwork, hauling down 10 caroms. Skip Liguori played the best game of hs varisty career-hitting seven points, grabbing eight rebounds, feeding for four assists from his guard on-and-winning-praise from Coach Raymond Yanchus for the fine performance. Wilburn finished with five points, all from the foul line, while Israel Joseph had two points and three assists. Ed McGrady, a junior forward

DAVTON_HOSTING_West_Orange, faced the powerful Cowboys for the first . The Bulldogs came out firing, connecting on 59 percent of their shots (30 for 51). Doty propeller Bulldogs to victory, scoring 30 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. In addition, the 6-foot-4 forward handed out four assists and connected on 10 of his 18 shots, and ripped down 15

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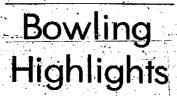
rebounds Walker scored 19 points, hitting nine of 16 shots, and ripped down 15 rebounds. Walker was a dominating force in the game, during which he swatted away six Cowboy shots. Walker also was credited with three assists. Wilburn chipped in eight-points and contributed five assists with some crisp passes. Fingerbut came off the bench to drill 13 points through the hoop. He also fed for four assists. Liguori, operating from the point guard position, scored four points and passed for six assists McGrady started for the first time this season and played tough delense. Mari Roberts scored 26 points for losers.

DAYTON NEARLY PULLED OFF an upset before succumbing to the. Suburban Conference leaders at

Summit, 63-56. The Hilltoppers outplayed Dayton 22-14 in the first quarter, but the determined Bulldogs scrapped their way into a tie late in the second Then, with two seconds before the halftime buzzer, Wilburn fired a 50-foot desperation jumper through the cords to give the Bulldogs a 32-30 advantage. Playing before a partisan crowd in Summit, the Hilltoppers fought their way back into the lead, then struggled to keep it! Just 40 seconds before the game_ended_the=Rulldogs_trailed by

however, and were forced to foul-Summit's flashy guard, 'Mike Wilkerson. He-made five of six free in three successive drives down court to seal the victory for Summit - Dayton was led again by Doty, who tallied 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, and by Walker, who also

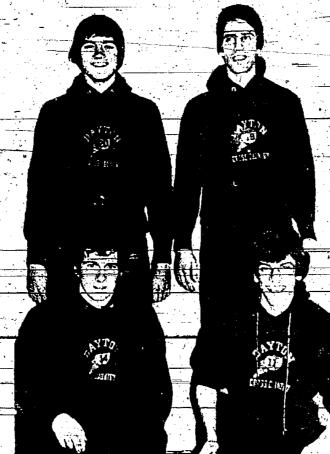
scored 22 points before he was forced to leave the game with a pulled back, muscle.



Four Seasons: Barbara Bladis, 198-155-184-537; Janet Petino, 153-184-172-155-184-537; Janet Petino, 153-184-372-509; Dolores Johnson, 156-189-473; Gail Rapczynski, 182-154-469; Marge Doninger, 158-175-446; Fong Yee, 152-156-446; Marge Johnsen, 153-150-438; Ruth Insley, 152-435; Anna Smith, 159-427; Kay Scheider, 426; Meg Mende, 171-421; Denise Gallaro, 150-413; Jo Formalle, 412; Chaite Fronter, 164-460 Farinella, 412; Claire Foster, 150-409; Gen Cooper, 156-403; Dol Corrigan, 153-400; Jane Planer, 173; Lorraine Hammer, 171; Angela Ragonese, 164; Gen Ammiano, 157; Ida Caprio, 155; Madelyn Teja, 154; Madeline Zamarra



jump record of six feet in the Group 3 state relays meet Jan. 28, is congratula by Mitchell Krasnoff. The pair combined for a total of 11 feet, eight inches, to win (Photo by Green Rusbarsky) the high jump relay.



WO-MILERS FINISH THIRD-Jonathan Dayton's two-mile relay team-placed third in the Group 3 state meet at Jadwin Gym, Princeton, From left are (kneeling)" Jeff Knowles and Pete Keramas, (standing) Gregg Rusbarsky and Brad Weiner. (Photo by Mitchell Krasnoff)

Lakers, Pistons, Bills, **Bullets win in Small Fry**

shot, Chris Clemson and John Eusard

each had four rebounds. Russ Simon

led by Tony Graziano's six points and

-Christian Petino's four. Levan Bayrasli

added two points. Mitchell Stein and

-Deanna Campos had fine defensive

games. Christian Petino controlled the

Jim Roberts and Joe DePalma had

four points apiece to lead the Jets. Jeff

Pinkova had a fine defensive game and

The Bullets won their first game of

the season, 12-8, beating the Celtics. David Markstein and Brian Cole each

ackboards with seven rebounds.

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After five weeks of play in the Small Fry League the Lakers and the Pistons remain undefeated. The Lakers beat Rockets, 10-8, and the Pistons d the Raiders 8-7. The Billikin and Bullets also won. Bruce Oberham led the Pistons with four points. Gregg Kahn and Charlie Saia each hit a bucket. Tom Meixner had five-rebounds; Eric Yoss had a good floor game.__

The Raiders, now 3-2, were led Robert Fusco; three points. Tom Kisch and Mark Goss each had two points. Ken Gargiulo and Robert Fusco were

defensive stalwarts. . The Lakers were led by Joel Greenberg and Barry Rodburg, with four points each. Adam Jacobs hit a bucket. Nick Ruggeri and Anthony Boffa had good defensive games. The Rockets were led by Eric Kahn's

live points. Gary Gechlik scored two points and John Lusardi added a foul

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hree points.

Byrne to play in tennis match

Ille Nastase and Vitas Gerulaitis will meet in the feature match of the Adidas Tennis Challenge on Feb. 20 at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Another highlight of the tennis evening will pit Nastase and talk-show host Stanley Siegel against Gerulaitis and Governor Brendan Byrne in a doubles

The match between Nastase and Gerulaitis marks the first time the two nave met since last year's European

Further information and tickets to he event may be obtained by calling. • •

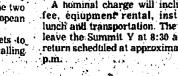
League Pennsylvania and Brown the first quarter enroute to- a 46-38 victory. John Sivolella led-the victors remained on top with 4-1 records. Yale squeezed by Princeton last week. with 21 points, nine from the free throw ryard defeated Columbia Penn heat line Mike Berliner had 15 points. Dave Kadish four points and 10 rebounds and Dartmouth and Brown routed Cornell. Yale was trailing, the entire game Len Glassman completed Harvard's scoring with three field goals. Dan_ until Jon Usdin hit two late baskets to give Yale a 46-45 victory, Dan Circelli . Schlager and Steve Stickler had finedefensive games: led Yale with 20 points and seven Robert Steir had 26 points and 17 assists - Usdin added 14 second-halfpoints and had 13 rebounds. Vic rebounds for Columbia, Dave Johnson Sutierrez connected for three field had a fine floor game with five points, goals. Chuck Hackley. Mark Tabakin five assists and four steals. Dan Spotts 4. Drew Johns (2) and Rich Hinkley and Mike Burroughs each had two

Courtney Bachus led Princeton with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Playmaker Tommy Ard added 16 points, five steals over Dartmouth. Larry Maier led Penn and five assists. Thomas Daniels -with 23 points and seven assists. Billy Boogar added 17 points and seven rebounds. Kyle, Hudgins added eight scored six points. Mike Lehner added

Penn, Harvard, Yale,



Feb. 21.



1) completed the scoring for Colum-Pennsylvania rolled to 50-38 vicoty Walker three. points and 16 rebounds. Andy Rosenthal added a bucket. Ross Melamed played-

a fine defensive game. Rusty G ed Dartmaouth with 15 points. Marlon Jackson' had nine-points' and five assists. Ken Palazzi added eight points and three steals. John Karp, Gar Prince and Robert-Riccio each had 2 points for Dartmouth, now 2-3. Brown routed Cornell 45-23. Peter

Ard led Brown with 19 points and 14 rebounds, John Apicella added 12 points and four steals. Rich Kesselhauf added seven points and played a solid defensive game. Mark Yoss had six, points and six rebounds. Mike Lies added a foul shot. Scott Newman had a

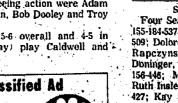
fine floor game. Cornell playing, without three starting players, suffered its second defeat of the season. Cornell was led by Ron Fusco's 16 points and nine rebounds. Jay Siegel added six points, three assists and two steals. Matt Kuperstien completed the scoring with one point. Maury Jayson had a good defensive game.

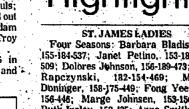
Ski trip registration opens for Fairview

The Summit-Area YMCA will offer a day of cross country skiing for boys and firls in grades 6 to 12 at Fairview Lake

MCA Camp, Stillwater, on Tuessday, A hominal charge will include trail fee, equipment rental, instruction lunch and transportation. The van will leave the Summit Y at 8:30 a.m. with return scheduled at approximately 4:30

two points and had possession of the ball. They were unable to convert,







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plainclothesman played by Vic Tayback by fellow cops, Perry King and Don Stroud In 'The Choirboys,' which opens tomorrow on a double bill with Sian Shot,' at the Old Rahway, Rahway, and the Sanford Theater, Irvington.

Musical on Rt. 46 "My Fair -Lady."----Annie Get Your Gun'

the stage offering at Neil's Theater, Route 46. Mountain Lakes. Stephen On 2 screens Newport stars as Henry Higgins and Lynn-Kotrba-starring Clint Eastwood as Eliza Doolittle. The and Sondra Locke, opened show will run through March 19.

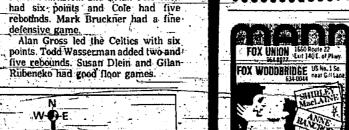
_of the cast are Chuck O'Keefe, Charles Kelly, Jane Coyle, Abbie Morgan, Kathy McDermott. Yolanda Asher, Peter Emr, Howard Elliot, Jeff Stone, Jody Eaton and Lee Teplitzky. Peter Palame directed the J. Gordon Bell Production Additional information may be obtained

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7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:15; Sun. 4.7:45; THE GAUNTLET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 3:15, 6:10, 10; Sun., 2:10, 5:45, 9:30. FIVE POINTS CINEMA Union)-Last limes today:-OH,-GOD,-7:30, 9:10: WORLD'S

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March 5.



BY MILT HAMMER

The LP contains the due-tomorrow Reservations may I 9:10: WORLD'S soulful ballad "Our Love," On the set of "Oh, GREATEST 'LOVER, "Lovers" is an uptempo, God!," when Oscar-Fri, 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 7:30, scat-singing tune that winner George, Butn's -9:30; Sun., 4, 5:45, 7:30, source as an analytic and the set of the s Fri, 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 7:30, <u>scat-singing tune</u>, that winner George, Buths 9:30; Sun., 4, 5:45, 7:30, <u>sounds as appropriate now</u> celebrated his 81st birth-15; Mori, Tues, Wed., <u>as it would have in the day</u>, the veteran star Thur., 7:30, 9:15, <u>forties</u>, "Annie Mae" is a said; "The nicest thing FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)— motherless girl who is <u>forward to 82</u>," THE TURNING POINT, "growing up too fast." On Burns, who plays the Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; "Re Thankfull" Natalie title role in "Oh God!". "Be Thankful" Natalie title role in "Oh, Godt,"... Cafe Theater, in residence

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y: LOOKING FOR On this new album, GOODBAR, 7, 9:30; Natalle's rich, powerful that his unflagging in of the play. Reservations OH, GOD, Fri., 7:30, singing is stronger and terest in people and life may be made by calling 9:30; Sal, 6:10, 8:05, 9:55; sweeter than ever. So has kept him "healthy and the box office at 429-7662.

CONTINUES-Richard Dreyfuss, left, and Marsha

Mason are directed by Herbert Ross (center)

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The New Jersey Theater

Forum, 232 East Front st.

Emily Dickinson, will be seen April 13 through May Performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.

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Harold Pinter's "No Man's Land," which opens · lomorrow at the Actor's-Bloomfield College, minimum and the bankroll weeks. Thursdays. nights at 8:30 through

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UNION-The Roger Mancuso Peter Prisco Jazz Quertet. Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Little Museums Stroater of Kean college. Nature and Science Cente Watchung Reservation 5930. Closed Fridays.

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BLOOMFIELD-Harold-Pin-ler's No Man's Land. Feb. 10. through March 11. Performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminater Theater, Bloomfield College, 429. 7462.

NEWARK-Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 731-6600. Monday Salurday, noon to S p.m. Sundays I. To S p.m. Planetarium shops Salurdays, Sundays and holidays: CRANFORD—That Champ - Ionship Season," by Jason Miller Jan. 20 through Feb 1). Celebration Playhouse: CRANFOR The South ave. 272.5204 or bit by the CRANFORD Painting exhi-bit by the Rhino-Horn Group of New York. Feb. 3 through Feb. 27, Tomasulo Gallery, Union College. 276-2600.

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MOUNTAIN LAKES-'My Fair Lady.' Through March 21. Wednesday.' Friday. Saturday and Sunday evenings. Neil's New Yoker Dinner Theater. 334-0058.

9271. Also coming to the Stag is Duke Ellington' Orchestra on Feb. 22 Andrew Gold on Feb. 24 special guest, Jai Hammer, on Feb. 25

Glenn Miller's orchestra March 11; Harry Chapi March 22: Woody He

DAYTON-The Art Experi-ence, paintings by Bernard, Abeleu, S. Allyn Schaeffer, Bill Davis, Gladyt Russell-and Alden Baker, Feb. 1 through Feb. 28. Monday to Friday, 8;30 a.m. to 5 p.m. IBM Corporation, Ridge road, RI, 522, 322.7192. MONYCLAIR-"Drawing the Billy Cobham, wit Cline, exhibition of drawings by 31 artists, Through March 19, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m. Montclair Art Museum 15 Australia Australia NEW BRUNSWICK—'A Fun-ny Thing Happened on the Wat to the Forum.' Feb. 5, 7, 11, 8 p.m. Levin Theater, Douglass College. 932-9892. Museum, 3 S. Mountain ave. March 22; woody Her-Belles, exhibit of bridai Gowns from the Bars to 1929 Ponty on April 23, and Jan, 31 brough March 34 3. New Jersey Forum, 232 E. F (YWCA), 757-5898. Jan. 31 through March 26. Stan Kenton on June 1 Tuesdays through 5 1/1 1:1:

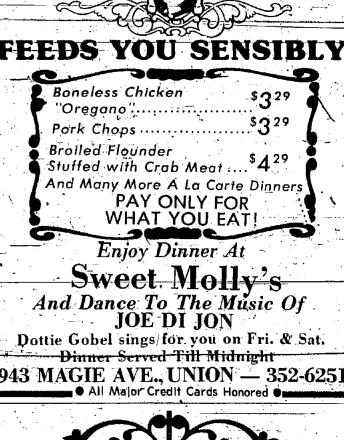
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