



Governing body rejects all bids on flood project in Briar Hills

The Springfield Township Coinmittee decided Tuesday night, with one ab-stention, to reject all bids, ranging from \$328,520 to \$585,000, for a long planned flood-control project in the Briar Hills circle area of Springfield. The work would have been done in accounting with the Chuyler of two cooperation with the Charles street project in Mountainside, with county

both communities for half of actual Mayor William Cieri and Township Committee members Nathan Stokes, Robert Wellchek and Stanley Kaish voted to reject the bids. They said the cost was too high for the benefits-averaging roughly \$20,000 per

Springfield home that would have been protected by the flood-control project. Committeewoman Joanne Rajoppi said the cost per house really would not have been that high. She said the project also would have prevented the need for future enlargement of the sewer system and some other costs the town will probably have to undertake since the

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22. Rajoppi abstained from the vote to The committee called for new bidding on a small phase of the work that would have been included in the Briar Hills project: a retention basin in Baltusrol Golf Course area.

state has neglected culvert work by F

The committee decided to go ahead ith cooperation on its \$125,000 share of the county's \$2.7 million flood-control project at Lenape Park. The project will include strenghtening and widening a dike already existing in the ndustrial area of Springfield. Rajoppi. also a county freeholder, said negotiations are near an end on the help Springfield government had demanded from county government in exchange for participating in the Lenape project. She said freeholders probably will vote next week to approve easements Springfield needs for its top-priority flood control project in the Marion-

Riverside avenues area. In other action, the controversy ove Rt. 78. raged again. "No build" ad-vocate Mona Wasserman urged the committee to stand firm in its opposition to completion of the superhigh way, as did long-time "no build" Marcia Forman. Several on the other side had spoken two weeks ago against the financial aid the Township Com mittee gave the legal fight against the highway lwo years ago. The prohighway speakers were back, too. The committee also made Donald

First snowfall like a warning, leaders say

(Continued on page 6)

Three persons suffered minor in-juries Monday in Springfield as cars slipped and slid into a dozen accidents, most of them fender benders. Other-wise, the first snow of the season caused few problems here, according to Mayor William Cieri, and should serve as a crisis-prevention warning for sentor citizens to prepare for bigge storms ahead.

crisis prevention at the top of the agenda for a meeting next Monday with "It's extremely important for senio prepared," Seal said. "Keep adequate supplies of food and essential medicine supplies get so low that it would be a

(Continued on page 6)

this year than last. Look for a generally milder winter. He adds with a laugh: "That should be a pretty safe guess. Think back to last winter-especially the big one of Feb. 5-6-and it couldn't get much worse than last year. out. Seal appealed to the town's In case anyone could forget last winter, Reininger has a reminder of the dates when he measured an inch or more of snow in Springfield. (If a

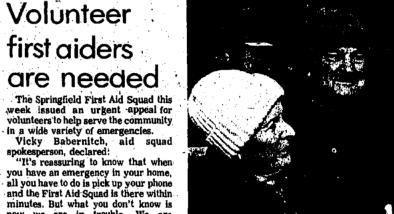
the next one more seriously.

in the manager of the

snowfall started at night and continue to the next morning, he listed it with the latter date. For example, the Feb. 5-0 snow would be listed as Feb.6.) His list November 1977-on-the 29th(first snow of the 1977-78 season, 2.25 inches. . (Continued on page

The township's senior citizens' coordinator, Rebecca Seal, put snowkey leaders of elder citizens. years. But since his first public guess was correct, Reininger himself might take during the snow season. Don't let The next one: expect less snowfall disaster to get snowed in for a day or The handicapped and older citizens, if unable to shovel or find workers, are likely to be snowed in longer than others when any snowfall covers sidewalks and driveways, Seal pointed

> younger citizens — ."girls as well as boys," she said — to sign up for paid shoveling work during the rest of the snow season. About a third of the town's population is elderly or handicanned While town leaders were urging preparation for the next one, autorepair shops were busy with damage rom the first snowfall, less than three inches, but catching many drivers



"We need people, people just like you to help us help others. A lot of people have said that they 'don't have the time,' 'I'm not a doctor,' or 'I wouldn't know what to do,' So following are some answers to a lot of your questions.

answers to a lot of your questions. "The Springfield First Aid Squad needs volunteers, 18 and over, living in Springfield and willing to give at least 12 hours a week. We want to reassure anyone interested in helping others but who is also concerned about the lack of training of being placed in the position

"All applicants acceptable to the squad have to be a probationary member for one year. Throughout the first year, observing and training and learning will be the members' job. You will acceptable the members' job. You will accomplish this by atlending classes at the squad house, riding in the ambulance as an observer (or doing whatever your crew chief assigns yo

decision maker, nor does he direct first aid activities. The probationary ber, when on call, reports to the crew chief or a senior member and follows his or her directions. Driving the ambulance to and from a call with a patient in the rig is not the respon-sibility of a probationary member. A senior member is responsible for and working with a probationary member at

all times. "Even after the year is completed and the probationary member becomes a regular member, he will always have other crew members on with years of experience so that he will not have to

capable. "Remember, the squad consists of people like yourself-mothers, students, insurance men, mailmen, teachers, secretaries and others who have found something fulfilling and satisfying in helping others when they

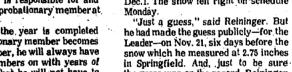
need help, "If more information is needed. please call Carol Allen (379-5161) or Vicky Babernitch (876-9077)."

minutes. But what you don't know is now we are in trouble. We are desperately short-handed, especially-during the day crews. AILD WINTER EXPECTED - Amateur weather watcher bird watcher Nichola

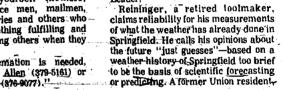
under his supervision). "The probationary member is not a

Reininger and his wife, Martha, were wearing snow hats not because they neede them, but to make a point, when this photo was taken last week at one of their bird eeders behind their home on Laurel drive. At the time, Reininger was guessing that the first snow of the season would come this week, as it did. His guess about berest of the winter: considerably less snow than last year. Snow fell on his cue Weather 'guessed' well Before Thanksgiving, amateur Reininger has been keeping his careful

Laurel drive was guessing-for the record-that the winter's first snow would fall during the week of Nov. 26-Dec.1. The snow fell right on schedule Monday.



the guess was on the record, Reininger assume any responsibility until he feels had dressed up in a snow cap on Nov. 22 o have his photo taken by Greg Keep o Photo-Graphics, assigned by the Leader.



Drive starts to get Baxter wheels to leave hospital

A (randpaign to raise funds for a specially equipped van for Bob Baxter, a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, is getting under way under the sponsorship of the Phil Portnoy Humanilarian Association of Union. Bayter was a badtorrapher for this Baxter was a photographer for this -newspaper and a commercial photographer in Union until a swim-ming pool accident that left him completely paralyzed nearly eight completely paralyzed nearly eight years ago. Before the accident, Baxter was a frequent contributor to groups such as Pop Warner Football, Little League, Teener League, Boys Club and other civic and community organizations. Since entering the VA hospital, he has written several books and magazine articles, conducts a hospital radio program and speaks to civic and fraternal organizations on the problems of the handicapped.

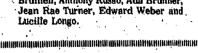
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But though he has obtained a license to drive a vehicle equipped for the handicapped, no such vehicle is at present available to him, according to Philip Portnoy, for whom the Humanitarian. Association is named. Thus, Portnoy said, he has to pay for his own transportation whenever he has a speaking engagement. speaking engagement. A van with a lift for a wheelchair and A van with a int for a wheelchair and other special equipment would give him a measure of independence despite the paralysis, Portnoy and Rhoda Fried, association treasurer, pointed out. "He has a chance to be self-enficient." Fried said. "Every human burg is "stilled to that Du ha woold."

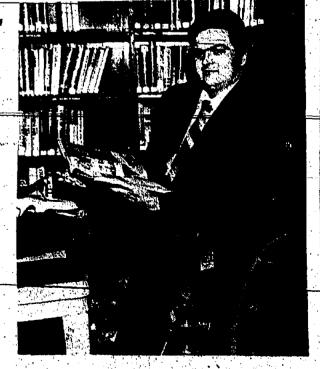
being is entitled to that. But he needs mobility." The estimated cost of the vehicle is about \$14,000. Though a small amount of aid may be available from the VA and other sources, it is expected that most of the money will have to be raised by the association. seventh annual dinner-dance will go toward the Baxter campaign. The dinner, at which Genevieve Pascale Divenuto will receive the association's Humanitarian Award, will be held at the Town and Campus in West Orange Saturday, Feb. 3. Tickets, at \$25 each, are available from Portnoy, 688-4708, or Fried, 686-8123. A candy sale also is under way to raise funds for the van. Fried said there is an urgent need for people who help in

Proceeds from the organization's

the drive. She asked anyone willing to sell candy to call her or Portnoy or Lucille Longo at 686-4200 The campaign is being conducted by a committee that includes, in addition to Portnoy and Fried, James Schaefer, Les Malamut, Louis Vetter, Robert Brumell, Anthony Russo, Ada Brunner,



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pages of every book she publicizes. She consistently writes well. She respects comes to mind is: 'She's a real pro.' But she doesn't get paid. She donates the work on behalf of the library, so I

many press releases about subjects of public interest. People who read her-column would be interested in seeing

columns 600 to 800 words aplece-about books acquired by the library and available to borrowers. The column

appears on Page 4 of the Leader. "She has done this week in and wee

erview through the library. But if you -(Continued on page a)

out for about eight years," explained a staff member at the library, where flying, weaving, preventive psychiatry, home decorating, coastline ecology, each column is typed about two weeks ine Berlin blockade of 194849, energy con-servation in cold climates and pages of every book she publicizes. She In the same month, she read-Firemen elect suppose she's technically an amateur. "She doesn't expect any reward -except personal satisfaction. She actively discourages personal -recognition. The library sends out new president William Schmidt last week was elected president of Springfield Local 57 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA). He succeeds Jack

PRIVATE STOCK — In her role as Springfield Public Library columnist, Rose Simon reads more than 200 books a year. When she isn't reading books from the

town library, she's likely to bereading some of her own. 'I'm a book addict, a word

Reading, writing mix

Reviewer has the word

In an era of specialization. Rose Simon reads more than 200 books per year to keep up with her "non-speciality:" celebrating the righ diversity of human interests. For Simon, columnist on non-fiction for the Springfield Public Library, there is nothing "typical" about the subject matter of the reading assign-ment. Only the quantity remains fairly constant: at least four books per week, 17 or 18 per month.

Rawlins as head of the local composed of the township's 19 paid firemen. John Branning was chosen as new something about the person who writes it. But we don't send out any press releases about Rose Simon because she doesn't want any. "I don't think we can set up an inalternate delegate to the state FMBA. Reelected to office in Local 57 were Raymond Rieger, vice-president; Anthony-Wunderlich, treasurer and delegate, and Edward Cardinal,

Father Oehling

17 or 18 per month.

parenthood.

secretary.

In a recent month, she read books

about re-enactment of a 6th century

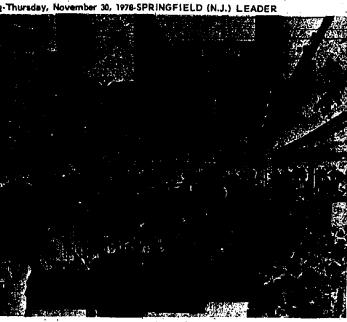
ocean voyage, freedom of the press,

to be honored A reception to honor the Rev. Edward Ochling will be given by the parishioners of St. James Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 in the church auditorium. "Light refreshments will be served and the reception will be open to all who-wish to congratulate Father Oshling on his new appointment as pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Church at Park Ridge," and of the served Lady of Mercy Church at Park Ridge," according to Joseph Attlitto of Springfield, chairman of the committee plazming: the reception. Other mem-bers of the committee are Robert Francis, Patricia Murphy, John Tuma, Mary Ackerman, William Loeffler, John Kelly and Anita Zappula. Father Ochling was assistant pastor of St, James for 224 years before he assumed duties in Park Ridge on Nov. 11. Active in Springfield community

11. Active in Springfield community fervice, he received the top citizenship award given by B'nat B'rith (1973), the Lions, Club, (1978) and Unice (1978).

Town needs guards Springfield is "greatly in need" of school crossing guards, according to Police Chief George Parsell. The chief asked interested men and women to stop by police headuarters for furthe information and application forms.





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EMPORARY ARRANGEMENT-With redevelopment under way at the Mail at " ort Hills, a temporary two-level mail will open in February 1979 for some of the specialty stores. The refurbishment program is scheduled for completion in fail

Construction begins at Short Hills Mall; fall '80 completion B. Altman, Bloomingdale's, Bonwit Teller, and W&J Sloane have planned

The redevelopment and refur-bishment of the Mall at Short Hills, a joint venture of the Prudential surance Company of America and the Taubman Company, Inc., of Troy, Mich., is now well under way. The program began in May 1978 and work is on schedule for a fall 1980 completion. Robert C. Larson, president of the Taubman Company, said the remodeling will result in "a multi-level,

enclosed retail environment featuring an expanded and improved selection of

uality stores, services and fine dining cilities. The new specialty shops to be



SY ROSENBLUM A flight to Barbados or San

Juan will enable the traveler wh is looking for some place dif ferent to get a connecting flight t the ideal place: St. Lucia. A mere 288 square "miles with a tiny population of 140,000, St. Lucia is tremendously picturesque, its tiny circumference comprised white, sandy beaches, lovely harbor towns, orchids, frui trees, banana plantations i abundance, a clear blue sea, and volcanic peaks. The food in St. Lucia is excellent, with lobster served in Creole sauce the local dish. Dancing to the calypso o soul music is the favorite way pass the evenings. St. Lucia is a lush and inexpensive shopping port, particularly for buying crystal, cameras, jewelry, perfumes, watches, and a certain amount of liquor—which are al

tax free. There is so much beauty on this island. Come to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE 250 Mountain Avenue...St. Lucia is one o the last truly unspoiled Carib-bean islands. It is an English speaking isle where sunshine and beautiful weather abound. The climate varies little year round Just great for anything1...Call 379-6767...Open daily -9-5:30 Wednesdays 9-7:30 Saturday 9-1.

TRAVEL TIP: Be sure to give your neighbors or relatives a copy of your itinerary in case of emergency.

sector of the se stores to keep pace redevelopment, he said. with this Abraham & Straus will move into the: mall in spring 1981 as its fourth major retailer. A&S will operate a full-line, three-level store encompassing ap-proximately 225,000 square feet of selling space. Construction of the store, the fourth A&S unit in New Jersey, will begin in spring 1979. — The Mall at-Short-Hills will continue to remain open for business during the construction period. Construction has begun on road improvements on nearby JFK Parkway and Route 24. Further

extensive remodeling efforts for their

traffic improvements will include in-stallation of new signal lights and signs and redesign of mall entrances. Mall parking lots and on-site roadways will be repayed and, in many instances, reconstructed. While construction is in progress, special arrangements have been made to ensure unrestricted vehicle movement in these areas. Excavation for a portion of the multi-

level enclosed mail has begun in the area located between B. Altman and the demolished Stouffer's building. Trees have been relocated on the site for preservation and now awalt incorporation into the program's finished landscaping plan. In February 1979, a major portion o

the north mall building will be demolished to permit construction of new enclosed mall space. At that time, specialty stores will relocate tem-porarily into the former Tepper's ocation adjoining Bonwit Teller. The space will be reconstructed into emporary two-level mall area. Stores relocating there will include: American National Bank, American Nation Training Center, Brentanos, Brick Church Pipe Shop, Harrison Shoes, Investor's Savings, Juglown Mountain Smokehouse, Kroupa, Pottery Barn and Wiss Jewelers, W&J Sloane will continue to operate throughout the construction phase in its present

Library group

meets Tuesday

The Adult Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Public Library will hold its December meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library meeting room. Doris Rockman will lead a discussion of "Union Dues" by John Sayles. It is a novel in which a man serching for his runaway son faces shuttering realities of life. Both father and son come of age or "pay their dues" as they live through parallel experiences. The meeting is free and open to the public.

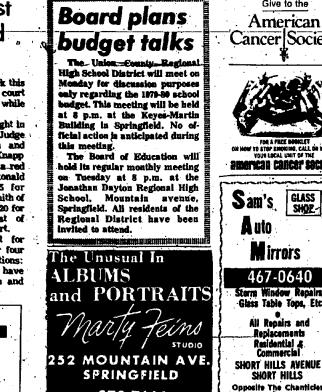
Suspended list driver is fined \$215 in court Michael Piccolo of Roselle Park this week was fined \$215, including court costs, for driving in Springfield while

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La section of the sec

his license wassuspended. In other court cases Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court, Judge Malcolm Bohrod ordered fines and court costs to be paid by Steve L. Knapp court costs to be paid by Steve L. Knapp of Newark, \$30 for. driving past a red light and causing an accident; Ronald Jarabek of Mountainside, \$25 for disturbing the peace; Brian B. Smith of Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, \$20 for speeding, and Robert L. West of Hillside, \$75 for contempt of court. West was held in contempt for ignoring two minor citations for four years. He paid \$35 for the 1974 vilations: defective auto light and failure to have ective auto light and failure to have his driver's license, registration and insurance card with him.

Let's help 1 each other. the good neighbor. The American Red Cross



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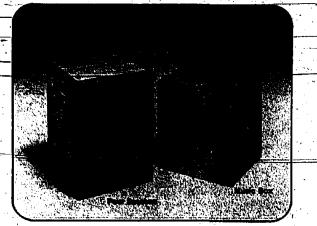
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Atomic energy lesson is topic for assembly

A second s

atomic energy and its uses will be - presented Monday, Dec. 27 to a student assembly at Florence M. Gaudineer The program, sponsored by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Tenn., is designed to acquaint students with basic principles of nuclear, energy, its sources and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

Marvin Peyton will present the program which explains, in terms designed for students the structure of and the operation of nuclear

in the

MARVIN PEYTON

Springfielders

start UC study

Fourteen Springfield residents are mong 733 part-time students who aunched their college careers in Union

College's fall semester. The 14 include Allison Benner, Brian

Hills circle; Madelyn Cicalese, Juniper way; Anneliese Daniel, Greenhill road;

Claire Dolgae, Morris avenue; Louise Herkalo, Linden avenue; Evelyn Leshko, Battle Hill avenue; Donna

Mader, Leisk avenue; Craig Mattice, Morris avenue. Also Grace McCor-mick, Salter street; Michael Neibart,

Lelak avenue; Thomas Russoniello Warner avenue; Charles Schneider

Springfield avenue; Irene Spillane, Severna avenue, and Maralyn

Eickhoff completes

lastock, Marion avenue.

radiation, fission and fusion. Specially designed electronic equipment is used during the 40-minute program to demonstrate the sources of program to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power and the use of radioisotopes to aid the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes. A blackboard talk of demonstration lecture to science classes, which deals more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology and careers in nuclear science, follows the assembly.

nuclear science, follows the assembly. The program is operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities of Oak. Ridge (ORAU), Tenn., ORAU is a nonprofit educational and research corporation of 45 Southern colleges and universities, operating under contract—with—Department—of— Education (DOE) and other agencies. One of its major programs is operation

One of its major programs is operation of DOE's nationwide exhibits program. The "This Atomic World" program scheduled here is one of several similar units appearing daily at high schools throughout the country. They are part of an extensive traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic nergy and its uses.

School

Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday-Sloppy Joe on bun or salami sandwich, each with whipped potatoes and other vegetable, or cheese



CEPTING PLEDGES—Evelyn Perimutter, Rabbi Julius Eldenbaum (center) and Jack Strutowitz handle a special bank of telephones installed in the Israel Bond offices in Livingston. Sunday, Dec. 10, has been declared "Peace Sunday" and will mark the start of an effort to convert pledges into cash. Those wishing to olunteer may do so by contacting Mrs. Pat Goldring at 994-0516.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 30, Winners told in bridge play Frank Burstein, Duane Engelhardt and Magda Karoly, all of Springfield, were among the bridge winners at the King of Clubs. The King of Clubs will b starting a new Saturday night league in December Any bridge player terested in the team four play may call Fre Hurwitt at 377-8967.

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graduate seminar Dr. William T. Eickhoff Springfield, returned Monday from a postgraduate study seminar in New

York City. The seminar was sponsor by the Parker Chiropractic Resear Foundation of Forth Worth, Texas. Eickhoff is a graduate of New York College of Chiropractic located in Westbury, L.I. He has offices on Morris venue W. Springfield.

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appointment.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday-Cold hoagie-sandwich, three-bean salad, roasted nuts, milk. Tuesday-Ravioli, French bread, buttered corn, applesauce, milk. Wednesday—Baked macaroni and cheese green peas, pears and plums,

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Section Sections

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Public meetings

Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur hrer. For additions or changes, contact Buchrer, Each group meets a the Springfield Municipal Buildin Ruilding intess another meeting place nentloned in the listing.)

Springfield Township Committee-Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; executive meeting, Monday before ach regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month. 8:30 p.m.

Board of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. . Board of Health-Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December. (The December will be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relations

Committee—Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman: no meetings in July and Environmental Commission-Second

ednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held o aittees that meet on call includ the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee Grants Committee and the Committee

on Human Rights. Springfield Board of Education— Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymo Chisholm School; conference meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday before regular meeting, also at Chisholm. . Union County Regional High School

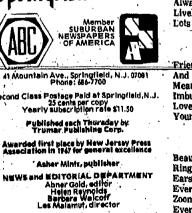
Board of Education-Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the the third Wednesday. Committee on Aging-Third Friday

of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Consumer Affairs-Telephone for information, 276-1050, Monday through

Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society—Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall.

Mayor's Committee for Feasibility To Study Land Sites for Senior Clitzen Housing—regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Springfield Leader rm



BUSINESS DEPARTAMENT Robert H. Brurnell, vice breakden of advertising Richard McKeen Chirles Loomer, Chirles Loomer, advertisite mananer national advertising man James D. Parks, circulation manager Sam Noverd Publisher 1936-1947 Milten Mintz-rötired Publisher 1971-1978

epresented Nationally by

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists wing titles among the recently ANOTED DOCUMENTARY PHOTOGRAPHER

"Dorothen Lange," by Milton Meltzer, e another famous photographer, l Stieglitz, Dorothea Lauge was in Hoboken (1895) of German born ir ts. Poliomyletis, contracted at even, had a profound impact or parents. er development. It "formed me uided me, instructed me, helped me humiliated me." She always wore long dresses or slacks to minimize her limp. Carrying out her desire to be a photographer, she worked with Arnold the and others, but was influence chiefly by Clarence White of Columbi Her plan to go globe-trotting failed when she was robbed in San Francisco She worked there successfully as a portrait photographer, but after marrying artist Maynard Dixon (1920), companied him on his painting

trips to the Southwest, while she bega her documentary photography. Sh now was concerned with "situation. and produced her first famous print White Angel Bread Line. She photographed share-croppers, former slaves, migrants and others, always with dignity and sympathy. Later, she served as photographe with Paul Taylor, the social scientis

whom she married in 1935. worked ceaselessly for the Farm Security Administration, contributing to the social changes in migrants' lives The author records the facts of Lange's personal life, her unending hard work with camera and prints, her exhibitions

roblems. She died in 1965. Many of her mous prints are included. -0-0--SCIENCE-FICTION ADDICT "The Way the Future Was." by Frederik Pohl.

When he was 10, Pohl, an enthusiasti reader, discovered science-fiction (SF), which became a way of life with

Fall poems

(The following seasonal acronyms were written by students in the reading laboratory taught by Margaret Gerst at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School.) FAMILY Father Mother

Insenarable Young and old. Mark Baranek

Always playing outdoors,

Lively times Lots of games. FAMILY Meaningfulne Imbued with Love for Young and old. Katie Bernstein BREEZE Reautiful sounds

Ringing in your Ears. Everything Zooms, Even me. Lori Pohlman HALLOWEEN

An unusual costume. Laughing with your friends. Letting your imagination run wild. Outdoors in the darkness. With bags fall of candy. Enraptured with sights and sounds creatures running through the Fawn Fui

LIBRARY Photographic impact him. In his grandfather's attic, he four a treasure of hundreds of old pulp magazines, which he supplemented with every scrap of fiction he could find in libraries, friends' bomes and second

hand book stores. With his father ever moving and his parents separated, he never could settle down to school, nor did he complete high school. During the 1930s, SF fan clubs multiplied, for it was a very inex-pensive forin of entertainment. With he organization of the Science Fiction League, fandom was born, and though Pohl admits that much of SF is trash, i was great fun reading and contril to the "fanzines." Pohl tells of his

numerous jobs (miserly pay) editing the formation of the small group o Futurians and his brief interest-in the politics of the left. Throughout his life, the author's experiences were ever-changing and he was married four times. He edited two

magazines, wrote poems and novels, contributed to magazines, worked as a literary agent and as a free-lance writer. With Horace Gold he wrote the popular "Space Merchant," produced "Man Plus" and "Gateway," became a regular on Long John Nebel's radio program and published an anthology of original SF stories.

TITO'S COUNTRY "The Yugoslavs," by Dusko Doder.

lependent Communist counts within Moscow's keep, but beyond i grasp.'' is one descrption ugoslavia. It also is "a multination ederation engaged in the improbabl experiment of nation-building." These are quotes by the chief of the who (Yugoslavian by birth, speaking Serbo-Croatian) lived in Yugoslavia for three years, traveling and studying its culture. He feels this has been a peri of uncertainty, because of the advanced age of Marshal Tito and Soviet

pressures. He found a country of several provinces: Bania, Croatia, Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia and Slovenia. They differed religiously and linguistically, but had in common similar folk arts and crafts. He learned that the land was unable to provide enough employment for its people, so that more than one million have become part of the human wave, to the industrial centers of Northern Europe. Doder reviews their history, the

emergence of Tito and his policies. Under his leadership Yugoslavia has evolved into a favorable mix of socialism within a democratic society. It's government has tolerated some freedom of speech, greater than in any other East European country. After Tito, there is hope that it will develop

into a pluralistic society. --0--0--IT'S UP TO THE PARENTS

"Nobody Said It Would Be Easy,' by Dr. Dan Kiley. Crime and juvenile delinquency are major problems in our society, a fact known to parents. When weil-known to parents. When ap-proaching such topics as drugs, sex and... vandalism, the author hopes to help parents deal effectively with the social disruption that is invading every home and neighborhood. He believes in the preservation of the family as the most health of the family as the most basic element of society. He inaugurated a re-education program at the Illinois Department of Corrections, where 87 percent of the young law-breakers have stayed out of trouble,

after a prison term. According to Kiley, trouble starts in the home, where parents must be taught how to become crime-preventers. He gives "definitions,

preventers. He gives ustations, insight, new perspectives, general strategies and many recom-mendations." His protective parenting is designed to redirect the energies of is designed to redirect the energies of social deviance into the development of mature, socially appropriate skills. It also may help teachers, case workers and ministers in their efforts to stop youngsters from social disruption, to help thent live within the law. The doctor has developed an evaluation device called the protective

Taxation: Myths, realities The corporate income tax: Need for reform

This is the eleventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Arnold C. Harberger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, argues that the corporation income tax prevents the efficient use of capital in our economy, and he suggests that the ation tax should be integrated with the personal income tax. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed b University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union College.

By ARNOLD C. HARBERGER

The corporation income tax is politically more popular yet economically more wasteful than any other major tax. Its political popularity stems from the sense that somehow the

corporations" bear the burden of the Its economic westefulness is due t the artificial barrier it erects to the

efficient_use_of_ the economy's investment capital. This barrier can-and should-be

Under present law, corporations pay a federal income tax of 48 percent on corporate earnings. But the idea that corporations

themselves can bear the burden of the -tax is absurd on its face. Ultimately that burden must be borne by peopleas shareholders, bondholders, workers or consumers.

However, it is very difficult to trace how the corporate tax burden is ac-tually distributed among these dif-ferent groups—a fact which makes it a subject of continuing debate among mists.

One common myth about the corporation income tax is that its-entire burden is borne exclusively by shareholders. Economists know this is

The reason lies in the nature of our omy, in which various segmentscorporations, unincorporated -businesses, life insurance companies; savings and loan associations, for example-must compete for investors

Investors-whether individuals or nvestment agencies-will, within sonable limits of risk, naturally seek the highest profit (yield) for their capital. Although rates of yield or return might vary slightly for different types of financial assets, they tend to beclustered closely together and to rise and fall together. Otherwise they would itive and could not attract

It is therefore not possible for the rate of return on corporate shares to be cut almost in half by the 48 percent corporation income tax, while the yields on other financial assets remain un-changed. Under such circumstances, nobody would invest in corporate hares.

We conclude, then, that if the rate of yield on corporate stock goes down as a insequence of the corporation tax, so too must the yields on mortgages and savings accounts, and life insurance policies. No segment of the economy is going to pay a higher rate of interest or return than is necessary investment.

A second common myth is that consumers bear the entire burden of the corporation tax, which is passed on to them in the form of higher prices for the products they buy. In reality, con-sumers might not actually bear any of the burden.

The corporation tax itself operates (like other costs) to raise the prices of the products produced by corporations. But if, as explained above, the tax trives down the rate of return to all capital investors, then noncorporate businesses—for example, partbusinesses-for example, part-nerships-will also be able to pay a lower rate of return on capital in-

As a result; the costs for -non-corporate businesses will go down. Since they do not pay corporation taxes, they can lower the prices of the goods they produce, thus offsetting the tax-

Induced rise in prices of products produced by corporations.

One can assume that consumers hea

LETTERS

ver part of the corporation in-

NOTE FROM SINNOTT I want to thank you and your publication for endorsing my reelection as freeholder of Union County and express my profound thanks to the votars of Union County for reelecting me to represent them on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, I appreciate the continued faith of the voters in me to represent their interests

properly. In order to discern Union County in order to uncern Union County citizens' problems and the possible solution to these problems I invite continued open communication be-tween these citizens and me as their county representative. I am available at the Court House in Elizabeth or by telephone at home in Summit, ROSE MARIE SINNOTT

Freeholde

parenting questionnaire, to alert parents to 20 critical situations, to suggest the "best" solution, to parmit parents to complete a self-assessment of their potential. The ABC assessment is another helpful technique. Many anecdotes illustrate typical situations for every two years of a child's life, up to 19. By that time the job is considered finished, a success or a failure stionnaire, to ale

come tax that does not fall on the ultimate owners of capital. But the precise size of the part is hotly debated by economists. The best evidence

points toward the owners of capital bearing at least 80 percent of the total burden; consumers thus do not suffer ny major cost as a consequence of the ECONOMIC INEFFICIENCY

Given the competitive nature of the market for capital, it is easy to see how the corporation income tax produces economic inefficiency. If the rate of yield on various forms of assets clusters around, say, 6 percent per year, unincorporated would presumably be quite willing to invest in projects that promised a yield of 7 or 8 percent. However, with a corporation income tax of almost 50 cent, corporations would have

earn almost twice as much. or 12 ercent per year, on their investmen percent per year, on then investment in order to have a competitive rate of return of 6 percent after taxes. Corporations, therefore, may not find it worthwhile to invest in projects that vield 9 or 10 or even 11 percent per year because after taxes they could still not compete with the prevailing 6 percent

rate of return. Obviously, the economy as a whole would be better off if people stopped making investments that yielded 7 or 8 percent and instead put that same capital to work on investments that yielded 10 or 11 percent.

If the tax barrier were eliminated corporations would make such in ents yielding 10 or 11 percent. Ir doing so, they would attract invest funds away from other segments of the economy, which would in turn raise their rates of yield in order to compete successfully for available capital. The end result of abolishing corporation income tax might thus be an increase in the average rate of yield for most investments from 6 percent to) percent. In the process noncorporate nvestments yielding between 6 and 9 percent would have been displaced b additional corporate investments

vielding between 9 and 12 percent—an ious and clear economic gain REFORMING THE TAX But even in its nartial form, in tegration would represent a significant step toward a more rational and Discussions of reforming the cor ration income tax have centered economically sounder tax system.

nainly on proposals to integrate it with e personal income tax. The most sweeping reform would be full integration of the two taxes, a measure that would, in effect, abolish the corporation income taxes for most the funding agency, or the participating purposes. Currently, corporations pay their 48 percent tax on earnings, then distribute part of those earnings as dividends to shareholders, who then must pay personal income taxes on them. Many critics regard this as "double taxation."

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Where there's a will legal tangle lessens By JUDITH G. RHOADES

in the same predicament take the time In Colorado, what would the to repa widow's share be without-a will when a they resid

ecurities include treasury bills, notes

r bonds such as Federal Nationa

Mortgage Association (Fannie Maes.)

What a fund does, is pool the money of

many investors to buy these type

securities. Several of these bonds could

not be bought for a \$1,000 minimum

investment. But if your money is part of this mutual fund, shares or units are purchased for you in that minimum amount. As to whether it is a safe in-

vestment, it-would probably be one of the safer security investments you can make, if the terms are as you described

hem. The main objective of a fund such

as this, is to provide as high an income • as possible with as little risk as possible

husband dies?-P.D., Ordway, Colo A. According to my sources, the surviving spouse would receive one half and the children one half. This is for either real or personal property. Before this situation happens to you, you would be wise to discuss a will with your husband, and then both of you have a will drawn up. There may be legal-problems arising at the death of either of you, that could be taken care of by having a proper will.

--0--0---Q. Where can I obtain a reverse annuity in Florida?—J.G., Beverly Hills, Fl. A. Nowhere that I know of at the

present time. The only institution that I am aware of that is using the reverse is the Broadview Savings and Loan in Cleveland, Ohio. -0-0-

Q. We are in our seventies, and retired. We own two stocks which pay little or no dividends: We have thought about selling them, but we have such a few shares, we aren't sure what is do w shares, we aren't sure what to do.

Sun City, Ariz. A. Yes, I would sell those shares and A. Yes, I would sell those shares and use the proceeds as you would like to. The money is obviously some that you don't need, or you would have liquidated those shares five or six years ago. If you don't use the proceeds for something to give you pleasure, such as a trip, you can put it in a passbook savings account, until you decide what you would like to use it for Youn past you would like to use it for. If you really want to invest it, you can purchase an annuity, or buy some units in a bond trust that would pay you on a monthly

-0-0--Q. After reading your column, I realized that my holographic will was not valid, as it was in my wife's handwriting, and then I signed it. Is there

anything we can do to correct this?-F.L., Belleair Bluffs, FI. A. Since holographic wills are ac-ceptable in the state of Florida, all you eed to do is rewrite the one will in you own handwriting and sign it. However, in your own best interests, it would be wise for you and your wife to seek the advice of a lawyer who can help you. The money you pay him or her is well spent if it will make the settlement of your estate essier, when that time comes. Your problem is a common one, and I hope other of my readers who are

Q. My partner and I have recently sold our book to a major publisher. We have received an advance to cover our overhead and expect to receive a large amount of royalties from sales of the book. How do we report this income for tax purposes?-G.P., Costà Mess, A. The Internal Revenue Code specifically includes income from royalties in the definition of "gross income." The consideration may be Royalties are payments for the use of that property, based upon the production of that property during a period of time. Your royalties must first be reported at the gross amounts received less the allowable business deductions. The net

the investor.

-0-0-Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Send to Judith G. Rheades, Copley Syndicate, in cars of this newspaper. Rheades is a free-lance writer who has 15 years ex-perience in the securities industry.

gross income.

ncome from your royalties is then

a strend a strend have been and a strend have been a strend have been a strend have been a strend have been a s

cluded in the computation of adjusted

finished, a success or a failure,



taxes paid at the corporate level would really be regarded as advance payments of the shareholders' personal

ncome tax, withheld much as taxes or wages and salaries are withheld from Under full integration, all the con pany's earnings would be allocated to shareholders. Individuals would in

lude in their taxable income not ine

corporate level

ax would be eliminated.

partial the integration.

the dividends they received, but also their proportionate share of the earn ings that were retained and reinvested

by the corporation. Individual shareholders would pay the full personal income tax on this corporate income. But they would be entitled to a credit against any taxes they owed—or to a refund, if called for of the mount of for that had here -of the amount of tax that had bee paid (withheld) on their behalf at the

In the end, only the personal incom tax would be paid on corporate ear-nings, and thus the corporation income

Partial integration would be a less drastic reform. It involves only ear-nings distributed as dividends. The most common type of partia integration would allow individuals to deduct from the tax they would otherwise pay a fraction of the dividends they received from cor-porations, on the theory that corporate

taxes had already been paid. This fraction may be small or large; obviously the smaller it is, the more Such a scheme_is used in France, where the fraction is one-half; in Canada, where it is one-third; and in England, where it is 33-67ths, In all iese cases, the total tax paid o dividends at the corporate and persons evels together exceeds what the

personal tax would be on the corporate income before dividends and before Needless to say full integration totally eliminates the inefficiencies induced by the corporate income tax partial integration only reduces their

The views expressed in Courses b Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California,

newspapers and colleges. Next Week: Roy W. Bahl, professor and director of the Metropolitan Studies Program Syracuse. University, discusses the property tax, and its role in financing local government.

Q. I would like to know something about government security bonds. I received a booklet from a brokerage house regarding a trust for government security bonds where I was told I need only deposit \$1,000. I would like to know if it is a safe investment, or any othe Information you can give me.—H.C., Desert Hot Springs, Calif. A. What you are describing to me is a form of mutual fund which only invests in government securities. Government **Religious Notices**

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Sunday-9 a.m., church school

classes; 10:15 a.m., Advent Com-

munion worship service; 4:30 p.m., Advent workshop and covered-dish

Monday-7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.

group. Wednesday—1 p.m., Ladies

Benevolent Society Christmas program

ST. JAMES CHURCH

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SPRINGFIELD

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsci

choir rehearsal.

IORRIS AVENUE

THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD

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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN

TELEPHONE: 379-4525 foday—10 a.m., Bible study day-8 a.m., church party with lunch. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Holy , Сол munion; 10:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:30 a.m., congregational

Monday-10 a.m., Embroidery Guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation I class. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation class: 7:45 p.m., Women's Fellowship Wednesday-4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., adult'choir.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THI UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: RELIBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK lodav—8:30 p.m., Hadassal Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday—10:00 a.m., Sabbath

Monday—8 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday—7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth (USY) movie night; 9 p.m., Youth Commission meeting. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE REV. MSGR RAYMOND J. POLLARD, PASTOR

REV. EDWARD EILERT, ASSOCIATE PASTOR REV. GERARD J. McGARRY. PASTOR EMERITUS

Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30-a.m.-and noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; lovena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAINST-MILLBURN **REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING** Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, a.m., Holy Communion and sermon first Sunday and festival occasions morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m. Church School. 10 a.m., babysitting, PLUMBERS ATTENTIONS Sell your

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CONGREGATION

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RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Phyllis Karan of Springfield, was called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah on Nov. 25,

Scott Karan, son of Harvey and

Today-Evening, Sisterbood board

meeting. Friday—7:45 p.m., erev Shabbat family service. This will be the first in a

series in which member families will be

called upon to come up to the Bimah

service. Monday—8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal

at temple. Thursday, Dec. 7—10:30 a.m., mini

adult education course in Bible studies.

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

and held lead the service.

S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT

SCHLESINGER, PASTOR Today---8 p.m., chancel choir. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA,

Springfield group. unday—9:30 a.m., German worship service with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching; 9:30 a.m., church school and chapel Bible study; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11:00 a.m.; worship ervice with the Rev. George Schlesinger preaching on "I Am Thou" (annual "Love Feast" celebration); 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7:30 p.m., wor-ship service on "What Jesus Said to the

Tuesday-8 p.m., administrative board.

Milt Hammer's **Bible Quiz**

Complete these quotations by inserting the names of five missing Bible women. 1. Then said — u

Jesus, "Lord, thou hadst been here, my brother had not died. 2. Jacob served seve 3. So Boaz took -----, a

she was his wife. 4. And ______ said, "Behold the handmaid of 5. And as Peter knocke at the door of the gate, damsel came to hearke

CEL:21 SIDY Ruth (4:13), 4. Mary (Luke 1:38), 5. Rhoda Rachel (Gen, 29:20), 3. . Martha (John II:21).

140 /Q

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School fo all youth and adults (free bus service in available; call for schedule of route and pickup (imes). 10:45, a.m.

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rvice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., orning worship service (nursery care s available). 7 p.m., evening worship ervice. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek praye

She Joined Thomas and Betts in 1967

and was formerly the supervisor of

hoir rehea

SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON PASTOR saturday—3 p.m., church school Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 .m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening ellowship. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek ser-

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

MECKES STREET AND

O SPRINGETELD AVE

Wednesday-7:45 p.m., praye meeting. AMERICAN AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, November 30, 1978-





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and meeting.

No scheduled confessions on Sunday holy days and eves of holy days.

jewelry sale ANTIQUE /- COSTUME / SILVERWARE Sat. Dec. 2

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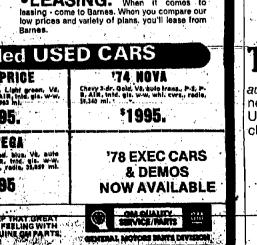
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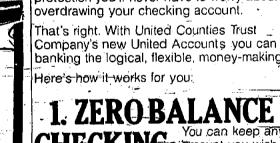
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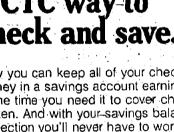
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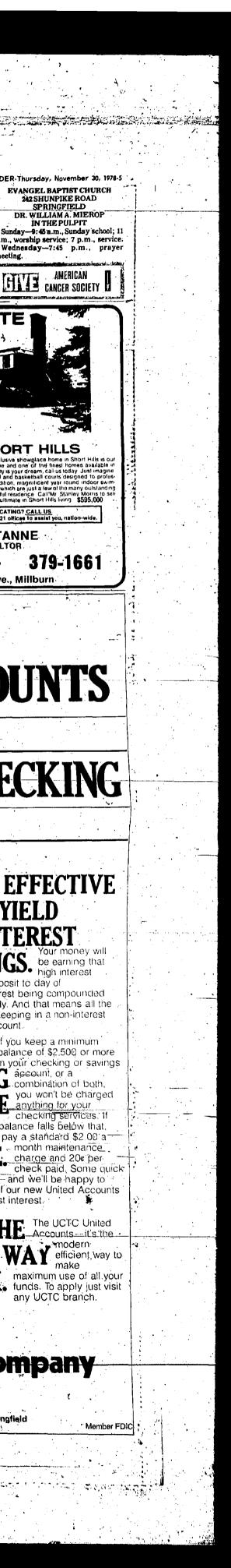
W. FINIS



•TRADE-INS. Barnes needs late-







lown meeting

ال الذي المراجع المحمد المراجع المراجع

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) Schwerdt Jr. a regular third-class fireman in recognition of his suc-cessfully completing probation. Mayor Cierl proclaimed Dec. 4-9 "Mail Early Week" for Christmas packages and

The committee tabled bids on janitorial service at Town Hall in 1979. Apparent low bidder was the current contractor, Montley Shampoo of Elizabeth, offering to continue work at the same price charged this year, \$3,700. Some policemen, however, have complained about the janitorial service in the station.

The committee also tabled bids on fuel oil for next year. Apparent low bidder was Conant Fuel Service of Hillside, offering a discount to the town of 5.4 cents per gallon off regular tankwagon prices. The town failed to receive any bids it

its quest for discounts on gasoline for township cars next year. Town Clerk Art Buehrer said gasoline dealers seem ofraid to commit themselves to a firm price, without knowing what will levelop in petroleum prices next year.

In Past Tense ONE YEAR AGO

The Springfield School District board, saying a budget-increase "cap" of 3.95 percent would lower the quality of education in kindergarten through eighth grade next year, made plans Tuesday night to appeal the state mandated limit. The Union County Regional High School District board adopts a tentative budget totaling \$14,988,587 for the 1978-79 fiscal year...NORMAN O. BANNER, o Springfield, is named president of the Union County Park Com mission...Named to the Suburban Conference all-star soccer teams are the following three Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students: JOE SANGREGORIO-second team; MIKE FRENCH and TODD MALAMED-

third team. TWENTY YEARS AGO STANLEY K-FREEDMAN, Ph.D., continues to blast the Springfield Sun (forerunner to this newspaper) and opponents of the now-defeated Council lanager Plan inferring that the newspaper would not allow his opinions Page One coverage...The local American Legion volunteers will conduct a scrap paper drive this week A-joint-service-of-four-localcongregations will be held on Thanksgiving eve. Participating are Tabbi REUBEN R. LEVINE of Temple Beth Ahm, Rev. BRUCE EVANS of the Presbyterian Church, Rabbi ISRAEL DRESNER of Sharey Sholom Reform Congregation, and Rev. VIRGIL E. TABRY of the Methodist Church...EDWARD J. LANDRIGAN, JR. and PHILIP W. LORD of Springfield nominated by Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER to compete for tment to the Service Academies.

FORTY YEARS AGO Clearance of snow from township and inty roads was accomplished since he storm that started Thanksgiving Day and resumed a few days later... Pietro Rosella of East Orange is ded the garbage collect tract for three years for \$8,428...Contrary to the general viewpoint, the younger generation "is not going to the dogs," Dr. ALLEN STOCKPALE-told members of the Springfield PTA...The new telephone exchange serving Willburn, Springfield and Short Hills was put into service last Friday af-

O RIDAI

EGENCY PARK U.S.A. in desirable Port Richey ow taxes / Surrounded by recreation and shop ther select Ministi Communities to \$65,000.

,990

ville, N.Y.11801, Open

ernoon at 2 p.m.

+ Thursday, November 30, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Reading, writing mix

Reviewer has the word

(Continued from page 1) asked to come to her home, I can't. picture her saying, 'No. You can't come in.' She likes people. She's polite. She just doesn't talk about herself for

to an Filmer of Johrs -

THE SIMON HOME on Cain street is pleasant headquarters for three polite people: the type Grandma would have called "gracious and cultured." The door opens immediately. Classical music plays softly on the stereo. Original art works-paintings and sculpture-, are displayed in abun-dance. But it's no museum. The sofa mfortable. The aura is and chairs are co like a printed sign: "Relax. Touch anything you want to touch." The three occupants of the house are

Rose Simon; her sister, Gertrude Rauch, and Gertrude's husband, Louis, a retired mathematics professor. They are friendly people, easy to talk to, but the interview starts badly or, at least, the interview that was intended. Simon does the interviewing, instead of being the subject. She finds out how the photographer spells his surname, where the interviewer used to live. Rose Simon chats freely, but not about

But soon a pattern becomes ap-parent: Rose doesn't talk much about Rose, but she will talk about Gertrude. Gertrude will talk about Rose. Both women will talk about Louis. Among them, background information begins

"I was fortunate that Lou and Gertrude were willing to move here after my husband (Ben Simon, a dentist) died," says Simon, while her brotherin-law and sister are in the kitchen. "We've always been comfortable around each other. They're people I'd choose as friends if they weren't my family... Lou taught math and worked for NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration in California before they came back East about 15 years ago. Then he taught t Seton Hall, where he's a professor emeritus now. He's quite a guy, very bright, but not impressed with himself. He brings laughter with him. It's a gift. "Gertrude is a painter. She calls herself a dabbler, but she's very talented. Most of those," said Simon herself a dab glancing at paintings on two walls, "are

And then Gertrude talks while Rose is out of the room: "Rose is a versatile person who does many things well. You know about the column. I suppose you also know that she taught physical education, primarily dancing. She was a very good dancer and choreographer. She also sculpts. She did the piece you were admiring in the other room. The ones in here are hers, too."

When both sisters are together, and both are being questioned about family background, the conversation drifts to relatives permanently out of the room--- dead and fondly remembered. "You asked what our father did," oberves Gertrude. "He started out as a furniture builder... Later he was grocer. But don't say he was a businessman, because he would have laughed at that description. First to give credit, last to collect. Definitely no businessman. But nobody really took only accept— what you give willingly. He was a beautiful person." And then Gertrude, mercifully breaking

'I talked and talked about you while you were upstairs. Now you oug to talk about yourself, in case I made a mistake. It's going to be published

PUNCH LINE

HURRY UP

· (10)

People are lik

whether you want it to be or not." Non-businessman Mark Popkin, his wife and four daughters moved from New York City to Newark when Rose and Gertrude were pre-schoolers. (Rose and Gertrude are the only-sur vivors of the four Popkin sisters. But the others left children and grand-children whom Rose and Gertrude, childless themselves, regard as "our children."

-0-0-

ROSE POPKIN always loved to read. She always loved words not only as tools of communication, but also as marvelous toys and artifacts. She still plays word games, double acrostics, when she cannot sleep. She is still grateful that she studied Latin in high school—and awoke, incidentally, to the fascination of etymology. She was a bookish girl whose desire to go to college, and to become a teacher. surprised nobody. But her choice of a najor surprised many.

"Even my mother and father ob-jected at first," Simon recalls. "They wanted me to teach, but not to teach physical education. I listened to their objections, which was all they expected ne to do, and I still wanted to major in physical education, so I did. I've never regretted it." She never believed in an intellectual-

physical dichotomy. And she never agreed with those who regarded agreed with those who regarded physical education as "unfeminine." Lithe, not quite 5 feet 2, Simon liked most sports, 'a little of everything," and loved modern dance. She studied at Panzer College in Newark (later ab-sorbed by Montclair State College). A scholarship helped pay her way. As soon as she could afford it, she went to pre-World War. II Europe for further tudy in rhythm and dance.

She taught modern dance and health during three or four decades in Newark public schools. For about 20 years, she also was a part-time guidance coun selor. She was teaching at Southside High, still in Newark, when she retired rom her profession in 1968. She was already living in Springfield by the

DESPITE HER sister's en-couragement to "open up," Simon is intentionally vague about dates when she did things. She explains why. Dates fuel guessing games about her age. And she voluntarily discloses her date of birth only to those who promise i advance not to comment about it.

"When you have white hair and tell people how old you are, many think it's obligatory to say something like 'I don't believe it' or 'You could have fooled'

she reads each year for the library (almost 1,700 books since she started writing the column.) She also reads books, such as fiction or older nonn works her column. The library staff set the broad

"We aren't knocking best sellers,"

blicized. Simon's goal for the column is sim-Simon's goal for the column is sum-ple: to recruit as many readers as possible. When it comes to a public library, Simon would change the old saying about borrowing and make it: "When borrowing begins, so do-some wonderful friendships."

"And don't make too much of it." she

Warning

(Continued from page 1) without chains or snowtires. Herman J. Harsch, 78, of Springfield was treated and released from Overlook Hospital after his car sideswiped a garbage truck on Troy drive at 9:53 a.m. Monday, according to police. Police said Harsch was at tempting a turn from Stone Hill road onto Troy when his car hit the truck driven by Joseph Tavaglione of East Orange, an employee of the town's garbage contractor. Earlier, two children were shaken up

when a car slid into a privately owned snow-plow truck on Northview terrace. Police said Mark Weisholtz of Cottage Lane, Springfield, was trying to turn right from Midvale terrace onto Northright from Midvale terrace onto the view when his car spun out of control and hit the truck driven by another Springfield man, Daniel Maidling of Mountain avenue. Parents said they would take the shaken-up pass would take the snaken-up passengers -Kimberly Maidling, 7, in the truck, and Jason Weisholz, 9, in the car - to amily doctors after the 8:30 a.m. ac-

Mayor Cieri said he was notified of at least a dozen snow-related traffic ac-cidents. But half of them were minor ones not requiring formal police reports. There were no reports of problems unrelated to traffic, the mayor said.

-0-0-THE SENIOR CITIZEN coordinator said Springfield youth can prevent most non-traffic emergencies all winter if they offer paid services to the elderly. "We'd like to have kids all over town willing to shovel snow for the han-dicapped and the elderly in their own neighborhoods;" Seal said, "We want to" get the kids together now with those who will need them — talk over pay and so forth. Then, when it snows, the kids will automatically go to assigned homes, and there won't be any con-

fusion." Seal urged young people willing to work, as well as those who will need the service, to telephone or visit the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884, each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Seal said snow-crisis preve the agenda for a meeting of the presidents of the six groups of Springfield Townsbip Senior Citizens at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Bailey Center.

Reininger

(Continued from page 1) December 1977-the 9th, 1 inch. January- the 1st, 2.25 inches: 4 17th, 3 inches; the 20th, 14 inches. February—the 6th, 18 inches; 14th, 5

ches. March—2nd, 5 inches; 16, 4 inches. Either the Jan. 20 or the Feb. 6 storm by itself was the worst since a 22.5-inch snowfall in 1947. And so close together the two added up to accumu

the two acces, up to accumulations rivaling any in history, Reininger's measurements in Springfield for the big ones last year were slightly different from those of the officient 115 official U.S. weather observer Plainfield. The official observer counted 17 inches for Jan. 20 and 16 fo Feb.6, compared with Reininger's measurement of 14 and 18 inches respectively. Measurements at dif-ferent vantage points are to be ex-pected, he pointed out.

wo hackvard benches, protected from drifts and receiving only direct His measurements "are about

accurate as anyone can get," explaine Reininger, who also keeps close tabs on But his guesses are more romantic-

and more fun For example, he thinks this winter will be milder in part because, in part, he still hadn't seen any juncos, or snowbirds, before Thanksgiving this year. He and his wife, Martha, also devoted-bird-watchers, saw the snowbirds earlier in 1977-78.

Honor society sale features poinsettas

Phi Theta Kapps, the national honor. society at Union College, Cranford, will hold its fourth annual poinsetta sale-beginning Monday and running through-Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. outside of the cafeteria located in the Nomahegan Building, Poinsettas will be available in either red or white at

reasonable prices. Proceeds of this sale

BY DAVID F. MOORE The State We're In N. J. Conservation Foundation

some other boondoggle.

rd., Morristown, 07960. Mrs. Cavanaugh began by in

Port Authority (since renamed the Port

airline traffic.

the scheme.

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Autority declared that the world needed an extra international jetport near New York City and that it was going to be built forthwith in the Great Swamp of Morris County.

A new generation has come along since then, a generation vasily more sophisticated in environmental con-cerns but, ironically, often unaware of early roots which brought those very concerns to national attention. Things like the struggle to save the Great

Swamp. If I seem, preoccupied with these thoughts, it's partly because that controversy resulted in formation of what was to become the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, of which I am executive director. But mainly it's to call attention to an important new book, "Saving the Great Swamp: The People. The Power Brokers and an Urban Wilderness.'

Written by Cam Cavanaug secretary and a trustee of NJCF, the book is a history of one of our country's most timely and decisive en-vironmental showdowns. It's also a "how to" book for those who need to know how to launch a campaign against

Opera backers

have party plan mit Area Chapter of the The St Friends of the N.J. State Opera will hold a Christmas membership party a the home of Mr. and Mrs. John : Tennant II, Summit, Sunday from 3 to 5

Refreshments will be served, and the afternoon will be highlighted by the appearance of Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, artistic director, and con-ductor of the N.J. State Opera and Harrison Weaver, president of the group. Entertainment will be provided by an audition's winner and a planist information is available Further

Robert-Baldini_at_273-0764 rom Mrs.--The Friends of the New Jersey State Opera is an independent, volunteer organization of dedicated opera-lovers who support and promote the opera by ponsoring educational programs, ervice and fund-raising projects. Also ncluded is an audition competition or promising young singers, an educational series of operalogues, and other social functions. Dues are \$10 a year for either a single or joint mem-

bership. Public Theater

show at Kean The New Jersey Public Theater at Celebration Playhouse in Cranford will perform "Only in My Song" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre of Kean College, Union. The free performance is open to the public. "Only In My Song" is a medley o

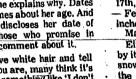
songs dealing with history, love affairs and family ties. The company includes a fivepiece orchestra conducted by Gary P. Cohen and four dancers. The musical score for "Only In My Song" was written by Richard Peaslee.

and later as the New Jersey, Containing servation Foundation. Which is where we are today, working to guarantee present and future residents of this state we're in a decent, balanced environment in which olive and prospe tolive and prosper. The book is a valuable document for people of good will everywhere. It's engrossing and informative. Christmas tree sale

to start at Y Sunday Youth and community programs will benefit from Christmas tree sales this year. The Summit Jaycees and the Summit Area YMCA will sell trees and greens beginning Sunday at the YMCA parking lot on the corner of Broad and Cedar streets, Summit. Sale hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Salurday from 10 a.m./to 6 p.m., and Sunday from hoon to 6 p.m.

Public Notice AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER & TRAFFIC ÷ Amended as follows: Schedula XIII following Theima L. Sandmeil School e Raymond Chisholm chool, the Florence M audineer School and St audineer School and St NOTICE, that the g Ordinance was and approved at a meeting of the Committee of the Inion and State of , held on Tuesday ovember 26, 1978 IUR H. BUEHRER CARPENTERS ATTENTIONI SALI vourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 486. 7700. No. YE025M-5215.00. no-tone case, glit dial, English-panish calendar, water tested to 100 H. (30 meters). LADY SEIKO QUARTZ DRESS WATCHES. GREAT LADIES-EVERY ONE! COMING A beautiful watch is practically the only ewelry a lady need wear. These Lady SOON: Selko Quartz dress watches are truly exciting fashion accessories as well as FABULOUS NEW accurate timepieces. Elegantly small to flatter a woman's wrist and styled with TOTAL CONCEPT great fashion flair. Come in and select a Lady Selko watch for the great lady in your life. Selko Quartz. S3 HAIR SALON Masure For Men and Women WATCH FOR OUR **GRAND OPENING** CEZANNE BEAUTY SALON LBURN AVE., SHORT HILLS, N.J. 0707 26 CENTER STREET (Cor. Bhort Hills Ave.) (201) 376-5400 Open Dally to 9 P.M., Set, to \$ 130 P.M.\ SPRINGFIELD CARL CARE





believe iv or 'you could have tooled me.' Think about such remarks for a moment,'' Simon suggests. Obvious, implication: The age in question is 'bad.' So bad that a person

that age might prefer being called a liar to being called that age. So bad that a person that age might want to fool others about it.

For a person of any age, Simon's reading appetite is prodigious. It isn't satisfied with just the 200-plus books

outlines for the column; with the emphasis on non-fiction and a deemphasis

Simon explains. "But there's no need to publicize them. They're already well

For her, the old friends-books-are

well worth any effort she donates to the

Reininger takes his measurements at snowfall. Then he averages the two





Jobs open to older persons

Department of Human

Resources is looking for workers 55 and older for

jobs in various fields ar

The department i seeking mature workers

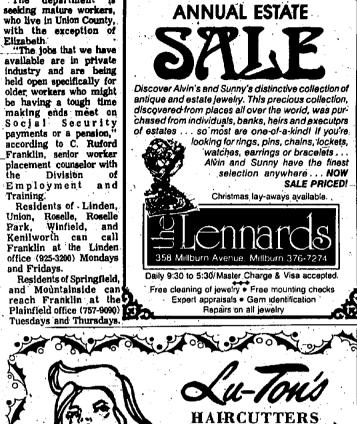
at different locations

Thursday, November 30, 1978

+++ Antiques +++

Antique Reproductions

•••• Estate Jewelry ••••





8 Thursday, November 30, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE Valerie Ann-Perko weds Bruce Ralph Jackson



فيدارد جهزة وموش

Woman's Club meetings listed for December

The American Home department of the Mountainside Woman's Club will meet at noon Monday, at the home of Mrs. Leverne Murphy, 1194 Ridge dr. "it noor. The members of the department will fill decorated coffee cans with tookies and candy, which will be delivered to Runnells H spital as part the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs "Operation Candy-Cooky," which in 1977 distributed 19.800 canisters of cookies to more than 100

institutions in New Jersey. On Dec. 19 the conservation and garden department will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmerhirt, 1124 Saddle Brook rd., for Christmas party and exchange of handmade gifts.

The regular meeting of the Moun-tainside Woman's Club will be held at noon Dec. 20 at the Mountainside Inn. "The program will include a concert by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral. The decorations will be supplied by garden departmen members, who were taught by Mrs. Charles Mayer of Westfield to make tained glass brandy snifters. These will be displayed on the tables.

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fall clearance

SALE

-at

Come In For the Most

CHEZ-NA inc.

Valerie Ann Perko, daughter of Mr. Charles Perko of Farview drive Mountainside, formerly of Union, and the late Mrs. Doris Voullaire Perko, was married Saturday; Nov. 18, to Bruce Ralph Jackson of Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Jackson of Huntington road, Union. The Rev, Sally Campbell officiated a the ceremony in the Communi-Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. reception followed at the Chanticle Chateau, Warren Township.

The bride was escorted by her father Patricia Lynn Perko of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister Joseph Bracato of Baltimore served as best man. Ushers were Samuel Palmisano of Washington, D.C. and Peter Kramer of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Jackson, who was graduated from Lafayette College; Easton; Pa., where she received an A.B. degree, and from Rutgers University, where she received an M.S. degree, is a speech pathologist for Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville. Her hisband, who was graduated

from Johns Hopkins University Baltimore, where he received an A.B. degree, is a marketing representative for IBM. Data Processing Division. Following a honeymoon trip to England and Scotland, the couple will

reside in Baltimore. Junior Women

slate annual boutique sale The fourth annual "Unique Boutique" of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

Roosevelt Junior-High-School,-Westfield. Proceeds will go to the many . charities supported by the club. Craftsmen from around the state will display and sell their craft. Some of the crafts will include, windchime mobiles of antique silver, designed by Windsong of Piscataway; lapidary by Kensley Thompson of Denville; three dimen-

sional Polymer plaques by Nancy Wainwright of Flemington, and Frank Bell's child and environmental photography. A picture taken with Santa Claus will be available. One section of the boutique will be devoted to holiday gift items. There will be a holiday bake shop

featuring many items especially designed for holiday gift giving.

B

NEW GRAD-Mary Lou

Davis, employed by Ann

Sylvester's Realty

Corner, Springfield, recently completed all the required courses of Realtors Associates of the Board of Realtors of the

Oranges and Maplewood.

To Publicity Chairmen:



Springfield women plan Yule party Wednesday

The Springfield Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the respyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Guests will include officers from the federated clubs in the seventh district as well as district chairmen an some officials from the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The program, arranged by Mrs. Robert Hough, will feature the Rosairs, a woman's choral group from Cranford. They will sing a medley of light opera and popular show tunes in addition to Christmas music, followed by audience participation in singing Christmas

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. James Diamond, hospitality chairman, and her committee: Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Edward Harback, Mrs. Henry Jachin and Mrs. Edward Ries. Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Charles Miller, pas presidents, will pour at the tea table Centerpiece will be done by Mrs. Victor

Bracht. Programs are being made by the creative arts department under the leadership of Gertrude Sale and by Mrs. Charles Miller. Corsages will be

Opera lecture set by Silipigni An operalogue on "Andrea Chenier" oy Giordano will be held at the Gran

Centurion Club in Clark tomorrow at 8 p.m. Alfredo Silipigni, artistic direc-tor and principal conductor of the New Jersey State Opera, will review the libretto and musical style of the opera with background on the composer and his times. A soloist will sing several-selections from the opera. There will be reception following the lecture. The operalogue is an education program sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera, a sup-porting organization of the State Opera. lion is open voluntary contribution of \$2 a person is requested, "Andrea Chenier" will be performed

by the New Jersey State Opera Sunday evening, Jan. 7, at Symphony Hall in Newark starring Gilda Cruz-Romo, Giuseppe Giacomini and Mario Sereni. Tickets are available through the New Jersey State Opera office, 623-5757.

Club will hold handcraft sale -The-Foothill Club, of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Echo Lake

-Gountry Club at noon There will be a table of handcrafted items for sale. Receipts will be used to support the local rescue squad. The program will be "Christmas Florals" by Marie Platt of the Springfield

THOUGHT FOR FOOD BY GOULD CROOK

Turkey Quiche This is a "dressed up" way use left-over turkey. Turke quiche and a salad is all yo need for a very satisfying m

Also-Also-A cup shredded process American cheese 4 slightly beaten eggs A Sounce can sliced mushrooms 👔 14 oup milik 🔮 1 can cream oli shrimp soup

.

Turkey and mushrooms should be arranged in the baked peatry shell, then sprinkle with choese. Combine naun and milk in a small saucepen: and freet to Boling while stirring constantly. Now eth In the eggs gradually. Pour the soup and agg mixture over cheese and turkey. Bake in a 325° oven for 40 to 45 minutes or whenever a knite inserted comes out clean. This should serve ska - but why not double the recipe and make two, we the recipe and make two, we usually have that much turke

HELP HANDICAPPED-Sharon Malakoff, le taff recreation therap at Children's Specializ ospital, Mountains ccepts gift of ne heelchair from men's Auxillary of th Jawish War Veteran Post 636 of Unio Standing, from left, are Mary Struison, child welfare chairman Marilyn Wayman president, and Lillian the child welfar committee. Lighte

vheelchair allows f greater mobility by t physically handicappe

made by Mildred Levsen and Mrs Arthur Moore. The individual departments of the club will hold their own celebrations. The literature department will meet Monday at the home of Alice Rieg, 70-A Wabeno Ave., and will feature Christmas readings by Alice Holland, a ormer librarian. The social services department plans former librarian. a Dec. 12 luncheon at the Wedgewood in Morristown, for which Mrs. Rober

Kennedy is chairman. Recently eight members of this group went to Greystone Hospital where they wrapped 1400 Christmas gifts for the Creative arts will have a buffe supper at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore, 30 Brook st. on Dec. 13. The American home group will celebrate at the home of Mrs. Robert

Mrs. William Peacock will entertain members_of_the_international_affairs department at a dinner at her ome, 69 Irwin st., at 6:30 on Monday, Dec. 18.

flower girl. Gordon E. Sichel of Cheltenham served as best man for his brother. Lawrence A. Silverstein of New York City, brother of the bride, served as an Mrs. Sichel, who was graduated from

Lafayette College, and the University of Pennsylvania, where she received an of Pennsylvania, where she received an M.A. degree, will complete a doctorate degree in counselling psychology in June, 1979. She is a psychologist in the Abbington school district in Penn-sylvania. Her husband is self employed and

serves a vice-president of Blen Wood Construction Corp., Cheltenham. The newlyweds reside in Cheltenham.

Indians topic

Mrs. Harold Ryder, state American Indian chairman, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Deurstic of the Amiran Barolution Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday at noon at the home of Mrs. John S. Donington of Short Hills. Mrs. Ryder will discuss the work of American Indian committee and will give a slide presentation, "See for Yourself". Mrs. Donington will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas J. Callahan of Forked River, chapter chairman of the merican Indian committee

W Church Mail, Springlield at 7:30 P.M. INGING • FELLOWSHIP PREACHING The Public is invited.

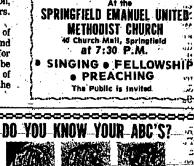


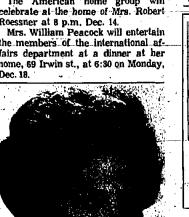
MAXINE'S 1027 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Center Park In Rear Lot (Enter On Axton Ave.) open every evening (II Christmas' except Set, Open a MAXING'I Charge Today) and get ass.00 Bit cartificate.





of DAR slides







AILDRED FARRELL Comedienne

will perform Mildred Farrell, monologist and comedienne, will perform at the annual Christmas party of the Rosary Altar Society in the St: James Church auditorium Monday after the 8 p.m.

auditorium Monday after the s p.m. Mass. Mrs. Robert Hough, publicity chairperson, said the guest artist will give a holiday program, "Truly Christmas," depicting the humorous side of everyday situations. The program will include stories and poems adapted from great literature and stressing the deeper meaning of Christmas with the help of humor, Mrs. lough said.

Florist, Ruth Goense is chairman. There will not be a luncheon meeting in January, but there will be a fund-raiser on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Mountainside Inn.

BEFORE YOU BUY A SEWING MACHINE "CHECK"

Singer' SPRINGFIELD PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ALL MACHINES IN STOCK \$1000 OVER COST

PRICES QUOTED ON PHONE GIVE MODEL NUMBER 376-111 ILL (\mathbb{S}) **263 MORRIS AVE.**

- SPRINGFIELD

Have ready one 9-inch ple shell, baked and cooled. Ghop 1 cup cooked turkey rather fine

Famous Womens Designer Fashions Would you like some help in sizes 4-16 preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our 108 Quimby St., Westfield "Tips on Submitting News, releases." .32-1570 9:30-5:30 For The Holidays!

'hold it!

"PERMANENT WAVES" The newest "MUST" Fashion Accessory that lasts for months and months after.

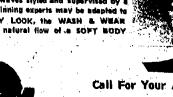
ur permanent waves styled and supervised by a 🖁 starr or award-winning experts may be adapted to Withe new CURLY LOOK, the WASH & WEAR SSLE or the natural flow of a SOFT BODY JAVE.

STATE.



379-5030 379-5031









ALL BEAUTY SERVICES AVAILABLE









a faith is and greater that

CENTER HALL COLONIAL ELEGANCE-Shown here is a two-story center hall colonial home at River Rise in the Village of Toms River. This sample home features four large bedrooms and includes a stately master sulfe with walk in closet, dressing area and full private bath. Priced at \$104,000, the colonial home offers a spacious oversized gournet klichen with greenhouse window and full convenience amenities. Preferred Real Estate Co. of Toms River is sales agent, and The Karnell Group is the builder. Karnell Group opens first of luxury units

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

ity • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

New man recruited

Recruited recently from Northern Montana College, Bruce Determann College, Bruce Determann has the been appointed schedule and cost coor-dinator for Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., one of the nation's leading privately-owned develop-ers and known statewide as creator of the adult recreational communities of Shadow Lake Village at-Middletown and Covered

wn and Covered Bridge at Manalapan. Kevork S. Hovnanian,

president of the Red Bank-

How to

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Crestwood TOOM MUNITIES

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Robert L. Karnell, president of the Karnell group, has announced the premier showing of River Rise, a custom home community in the Village shopping facilities or community in the Village shopping facilities or community in the Village of Toms River. River Rise consists of 32 custom homes, each in-dividually designed and constructed and set in the heart of Toms River's finest residential area. Karness said: "Location is—the central focus of River Rise, with residents having easy access to all the amenities which make Toms River a central hub River Rise, with residents having easy access to all the amenities which make Toms River a central hub River Rise, with residents having easy access to all the amenities which make Toms River a central hub

ming, or raquet sports at are p the excellent Toms River \$90's. Country Club facility, or choose to sail the river or bay as yachtsman or

Ocean or bay for sun, surf, fishing or frolic are also easily accessable within minutes of the community and throughout the abundant waterways of central Ocean County: Karnell continued that although location is

and sample homes. Preferred Real Estate Co. of Toms River is sales agent for River Rise. paramount in constructin quality workmanship is equally important. He said:"At River Rise, we have developed a total

bave developed a total concept of area, en-secuted directly from Northern Montana upon his graduation last June, where he ranked pear the top of his class in con-struction engineering. Determann's respon-sibilities will include the a ta bitshing a nd monitoring of the con-struction schedules at Shadow Lake Village and Covered Bridge and "for reviewing all costs in developments," Hovna-mian staded. Determann and his wife, completion to the customer's needs shadow Lake Village and "for reviewing all costs in developments," Hovna-mian staded. Determann and his wife, cossultation or our struction schedules at Shadow Lake Village and "for reviewing all costs in developments," Hovna-mian staded. Determann and his wife, cossultation or our detail, quality and home is near Kiver Rise residents. Nave diverse to feed Bank, His new Navemink River at Rt Stin on the bank of the Navemink River at Rt Stin Max development and individual shadow Lake Village and "for reviewing all costs in developments," Hovna-mian staded. Determann and his wife, consultation or our office building constructed to feed Bank. His new home is near Hovnanian's to feed Bank. His mew home is near Hovnanian's to feed Bank. His mew home is near Hovnanian's to feed Bank. His mew home is near Hovnanian's to feed Bank. His mew home is near Hovnanian's to feed Bank. His mew home is consultation or our office building constructed tuit both buyer and yersed Bank. In addition to its New yersed Bank. In addition to its New yersed Bank. His mew has developing aduit to development and his wife, home is complete, per-communities. How has complete, per-communities. How is complete, per-communities. How is complete, per-communities. How are satisfied the sentor vice president of the new home is complete, per-communities. How are satisfied the sentor vice president of the servers home is complete, per-communities. How is complete, per-communities.

arden State Parkwa

(Washington st.) turn left, and proceed to Clifton ave.

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tites in Florida, Georgia and Texas, as well as a single-family luxury community. In Penn-aylvania. Alan M. Margulles has Howard Krohnengold joined the sales staff of the senior vice president of Metuchen office of the Berg and manager of the Berg Agency. The at-office located at 12 Center nouncement was made by st.



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A new series of public on a postcard and address service pamphlets, it to Crestwood Com-designed to inform munities, Box 166, Whit-homeowners of retirement ing, N.J. 06756. By phone, age how to get the best the toll-free number is 800-value for their money in 822-9711. seven different areas of "Information in" this

value for their money in acceptin. seven different areas of retirementaliving, is being published by Crestwood-Communities and is of-fared free upon request. The first in the series, "How to Reduce Costs in Retirement," deals with property maintenance, real estate taxes and denergy saving, and is available now. Other dealing with health maintenance ("How to suggestions have been three to the series, of some 10,000 residents. Worthwhile ideas and suggestions have been three to the series, of some 10,000 residents. The dealing with health maintenance ("How to suggestions have been three to the series of the series ("How to suggestions have been er After incorporated and tested in pranspor- our homes and comnent"), transpor- our homes and com-("Ride fare-free- munities over the years, and cut auto The results are reported in

busses and cut auto The results are reported in costs"), shopping, these folders," he added. recreation, environment Twelve model homes, and self-government are each of them constructed in preparation and will be along the money-saving released at intervals guidelines established in during the coming mon-ths. Officials of Crestwood, seal, are on display in the anxious to obtain as wide a Crestwood Communities distribution as possible, exhibit center, which is on have made it easy for the public to request their free copies. By mail, write "Best Value," your name of the Garden State Park-and address, including zip, way.

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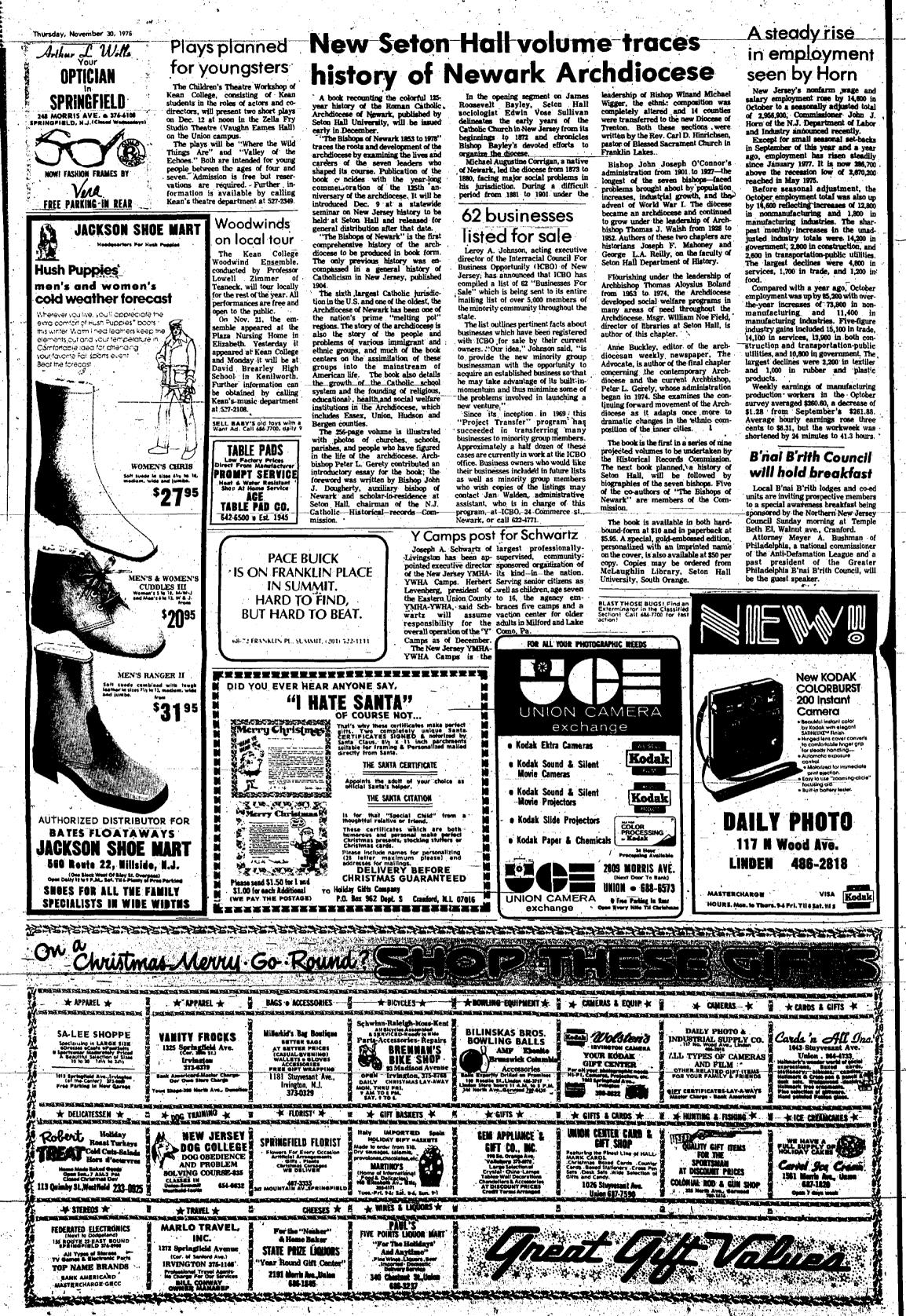
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N CTRUESMON

Purchasing power up for factory worker

Purchasing power of the New York-lortheastern New Jersey area factory Purchasing power refer worker's take home pay was up by 0.5 It is reduced by social security and federal income tax rates applicable to a percent between August and Sep-tember, reported Herbert Bienstock, married worker with three depend regional commissioner statistics. it is adjusted for changes in the area' Bienstock said that gross average

weekly earnings of area factory workers advanced by \$5.46 between August and September to \$232.80. The rise reflected a 36 minute increase in the average workweek to 40 hours together with a five cent gain average hourly earnings to \$5.82. A 0.5 percent rise in area consumer price partially offset the increases.

partially offset the increases. Since September, 1977, gross average weekly earnings of factory-workers-have risen \$14.92 or 6.8 percent, Bienstock noted. Average hourly earnings rose 29 cents or 5.2 percent over the year. The average workweel was up 36 minutes from September

Bienstock said factory workers¹ purchasing power for take home pay was down 1.4 percent since September, 1977, despite earnings outpacing con-sumer prices. Bienstock indicated the decline largely reflected the manner in which the reduced tax liability unde the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 was calculated

The tax reduction became effective June 1, 1977, but applied to the entire The wage earner, therefore realized reduced withholding deductions in the last seven months of 1977 equal to the full annual tax reduction In 1978, however, the reduction was istributed over the full year. Bienstock noted that if the 1977 tax

cut had been in effect throughout the year, purchasing power would have been unchanged between September,

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Purchasing power refers to average weekly earnings of all factory workers.

ho earned the average amount; ther

Consumer Price Index for urban wage

Rabbi named

guest speaker

Rabbi Joseph Heckelman of Congregation Kehillat Shalva in Safed, Israel, will be the guest speaker at a

Council of the United Synagogue

New Jersey Region. Rabbi Heckelman's topic will be "The Presence of United Synagogue in

Israel-What Does It Mean?" The

affair will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, af

Clinton Manor in Union. Invitations to this dinner-meeting

have been extended to presidents, vic

presidents, former presidents, rabbis and Israel affairs chairmen of affiliated

congregations as well as their spouses Reservations should be mailed to the

regional office of the United Synagogu at 910 Salem ave., Hillside, 07205.

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Languages

confab topic

Fairleigh Dickinson

University will sponsor its fourth annual Conference

on the Use of Foreign

Languages in Careers at its Teaneck-Hackensack

Campus, Monday, Dec. 11. The day-long program will focus on the value of

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proficiency in the job market in general, as well

as in such specific career h areas as industrial and medical research, the hotel industry and

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arners and clerical workers.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared, a quarterly lividend of 53 cents share on the commo stock for the fourt Estate Consulting and Purchasing SHORT HILLS MALL SHORT HILLS N J BIDI quarter of 1978 and the regular quarterly dividends on all series of 374-4022

54,000 jobs lost in month in metro region The job total for the New York-

Northeastern New Jersey area was down 54,000 to 6,460,000 between August and September it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional com-missioner of labor statistics who directs he Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock said the drop largely reflected seasonal cutbacks in summer government rograms. The iobless rate for the area edged up to 7.9 percent in September from 7.6 percent in August. In New York City alone, the job total was down 35,000 between August and. Sentember, to 3.187,000, The unemployment rate for the city went from 8.4 percent in August to 8.9 percent in September

Between September 1977 and Sep-tember 1978, payroll employment in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose by 108,000. Bienstock po out that more than four-fifths of the areawide increase occurred outside of New York City where employment was up 16,000 over the year. In the rest of the area the rise topped the 90,000 mark.

The number of jobless persons in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area declined by 101,000 or 15 percent since September 1977 to 564,000. Th areawide unemployment rate was down from 9.7 percent a year ago to 7.9 percent. In New York City, 270,000 residents were unemployed, a 49,000 drop over the year, as the jobless rate went from 10.8 percent to 8.9 percent. I the rest of the 18-county area, with 294,000 unemployment in September 1978, 52,000 fewer residents were less than in September 1977. The ess rate for the area excluding New York City was 7.2 percent in September 1978, down from 8.8 percent the year

Between August and September, the less rate went from 7.8 to 8.2 percent in New York portion of the area and rom 7 to 7.3 percent in Northeastern New Jersey. Based on national pat -terns, the unemployment rate typically edges down in September. Nationally, the jobless rate was 5.7 percent September, little different from 5.8 percent in August. After adjustment for easonal variations, the national rai went from 5.9 in August to 7 in September. Seasonally adjusted data are not available for the area.

Within the area, September uner ployment rates ranged from a low of 6.5 percent in Perth Amboy to a high of 10.6 percent in the Hudson County or Jersey City area. The rate for the New York sector excluding New York City was_ percent, with a 7.2 percent rate in Nassau-Suffolk alone.

Needlework sought for Seton Hall show

"The Needle, the Hook, beading, crocheting, the Eye and the Hand," an handweaving, rug and exhibition of textile arts, is cloth weaving, silk flowers planned for presentation and others. Entries may during February and be in the form of clothing, March at Seton Hall household articles, university, South Orange- decorative-and other Items of stitchery and pieces. Examples of needle arts are now being American 'needlecraft

show. exhibition. Almost any type of Artist and craftspeople needlework related to fab-ric or stitching on fabric is owners of needlework eligible for entry in the articles suitable for exhibition, including both display nay participate in antique and contemporary the show. Further in-pleces, according to formation and details on Geraldine Kaufman, contributing to the director of the exhibition. exhibition are available She said she hopes to from Seton Hall assemble a wide range of University Department of examples of needle-craft Art and Music at 762-9000 such as needlepoint, ext. 676 or by mail. quilting, lace embroidery, knitting, patchwork,

Egyptian art topic of show

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FOODTOWN STORES

The Newark Museum will present a lecture-slide show, "Egyptian Art Beyond Tutankhamun" by Dr. Susan Auth, descind curature of 2.50 classical curator, at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Dr. Auth will contrast the royal art of Egypt with that made for the average ancient Egyptian household. Many of the burial objects, cosmetic articles, tablewares and -jewels to be discussed are-

those on permanent view in the museum's Mediterranean Antiquities the museum's Gallery.

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portunities in the field. Career in-formation was sent by the Hotline along with information on the programs in animal science at various con colleges, private schools and area

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Leon, Dan Giganfino, John Smith, Fred Alholm and Jack Stieve; second row, Stephen Solomon, Robert Murphy, Jack Vogle, Mark Stieve, Mike Nicholson, John Schon and John Alder: third row, Robert Sefack, Edward Mayer, Anthony

E

ROBERT ALLAN

Allan's 6 goals

paced Wooster

and Ben Calola; fourth row, coaches, Nick Dascoli and Bo Lavorgna. Missing from the picture are Richard Marinell

Dayton junior booters look toward 1978

BY MIKE MEIXNER The Dayton junior varsity soccer team fared slightly better than its varsity counterpart, finishing with a mediocre 3-win and 12-loss log. Moreover, the team gained valuable experience that may assist the Springfield soccer program in the years for come. The team was guided by semiprofessional soccer star Mario, Kacwczxnski, a former lineman in high school who helped develop a potent offense

Coach Kacwczxnski expresses high hopes for the future. "The boys really improved their offensive skills," he said. Varsity lineman Marc Meskin, who led the Bulldogs in assists from the left wing position, aided the coach with the younger boys. Meskin is a senior, and his playing and assistance will be, sorely-missed-next-year. Head coach Vincenzo Ferrante also expressed asure in Meskin's efforts. "He still comes out to the field (the coaches are holding post-season workouts) and helps the underclassmen improve their

Rolls to open

Registration for the Springfield Registration for the springfield Recreation Department's midget wrestling program will be held on Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mail, Springfield. The program is open to all boys in the fourth through eighth grades. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged. The norman will constat of

The program will consist o physical conditioning, instruction the fundamentals of wrestling and the preparation for com-petitive wrestling against teams from other towns. Parents in-terested in assisting this program any way were also invited.

E.

sophomores Ed McDonald, Dave Geltman and Pete Herzlinger. These boys scored six goals spice and sparked a balanced attack. Other of-fensive players who contributed to the attack included Joe Hubber and freshman Yoram Rubanenko.

The halfback line contributed steady performances throughout the season. The starters at this were: captain John Gerndt; Eduardo Siegel, freshman star Zenon Christadoulo and Steve Tan-nenbaum. These players all will world etablith for the future Tableton rovide stability for the future. Pablo Madeiros was a key reserve.

The defensive troops were anchored by freshman Pete Klasken. Before being elevated to the varsity level, Klasken was a vital cog in the Bulldo backfield. His play was cited as outstanding by the coach. The sophomore quartet of Steve Halpin, Steve Warner, Andy Spievack and Greg O'Neil share time at the other fullback positions.

Scott Worswick and Paul Commarato shared the goaltending chores effectively.

Trophies presented at dinner

The Springfield Minutemen Football Booster Club held its second annual awards banquet at L'Affaire Restaurant on Sunday Master of ceremonies Ar Walsh introduced the Booster Club presiden Howard Clemson, who the vice Rich Bell; oresident. special events Director, Carmela Fusco;

treasurer, Rosemary Bonocore; secretary, Mena Clemson; publicity Director, Helena Director, Helena Castellani; Coaches, Andy Herkalo, Jim Sabol, Walsh, Bell and Clemson; recreation director, Joe Rapuano, and high school coaches, Angelo Senese and Ed Tranchina. Jim Romano was awarded a plaque for special support to the —organization. The Minutemen cheerleaders

Minutemen cheerleaders were given recognition for their efforts and Angela Wioland, their coach, also-received thanks. The efforts of Joe and Carntela Fusco in making prizes available for the

players and many guests was acknowledged. Eight trophies were. presented to members of the B and C teams, four of

the B and C teams, four of which were made available by the Springfield PBA and four by the Booster Club. Recipients were: B Team offense, Anthony Romano; defense, Brett Walsh; most improved, Andy Gast; sportsman, Paul Stieve; C Team of-fense; Glenn Schieder; defense, Dan Klinger; most improved, Cris Clemson and sportsman, David Salsido. Coach Senese, the speaker, praised the ef-forts of all involved and expressed the hope that continuing interest would be shown.

Minutemen were

presented jackets to all members of the Springfield Minuter B and C Teams.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spo news should be in our offici by noon on Friday.

Dayton defeated, 27-7 by W. Orange in finale

while competing against rugged Suburban. Conference foes, Coach Angelo Senese again reminded the Buildogs' fans that this was a rebuilding year and that the youn players should develop their talents t maximum potential in coming seasons However, many key seniors will be graduating next June. The Cowboys quickly opened up a 21-0

12.7

-134

lead before Dayton could mount an impressive second-half scoring drive The march was culminated by a bruising off-tackle run by fullback Ed McGrady, good for five yards and a touchdown. McGrady, playing in his final football game for Daylon, set a personal high for yardage galned, threw a 48-yard pass to receiver Nick Caricato and played superb defense. Senese was pleased with his fine all-

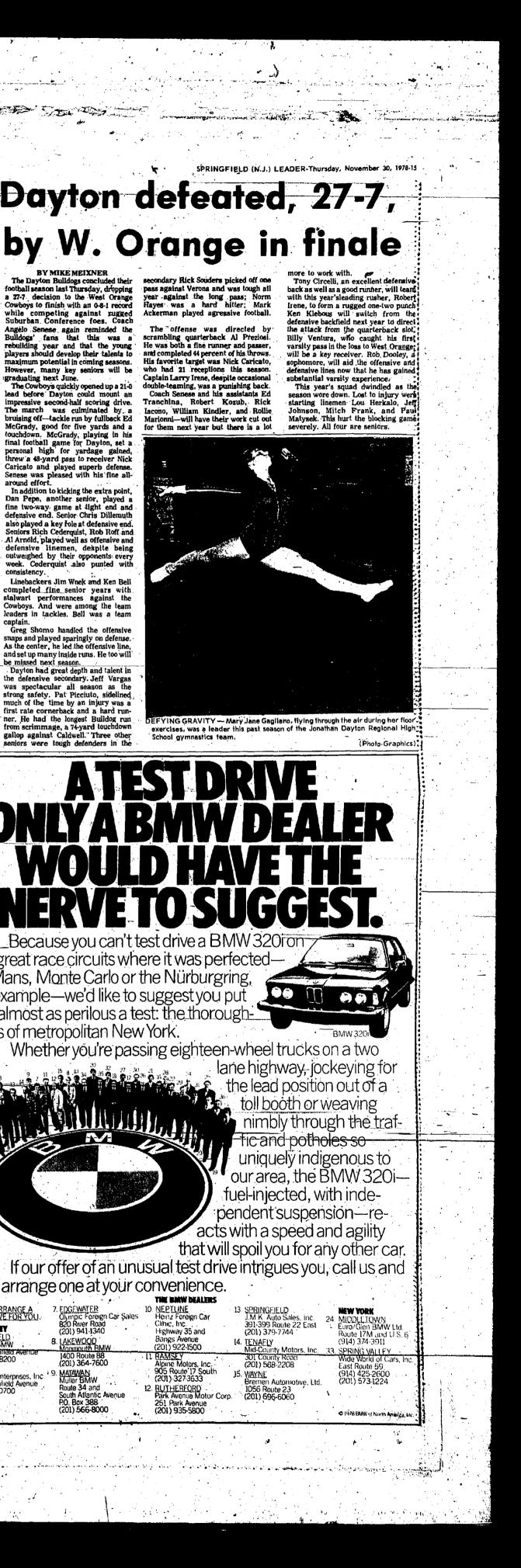
Senese was pleased with his fine all-around effort. In addition to kicking the extra point, Dan Pepe, another senior, played a fine two-way game at light end and defensive end. Senior Chris Dillemuth also played a key fole at defensive end. Seniors Rich Cederquist, Rob Roff and Al Arnold, played well as offensive and defensive linemen, despite being outweighed by their opponents every week. Cederquist also punted with consistency. consistency.

Linebackers Jim Wnek and Ken Bell completed fine senior years with stalwart performances against the Cowboys. And were among the team leaders in tackles. Bell was a team

Greg Shomo handled the offensiv snaps and played sparingly on defense. As the center, he led the offensive line, and set up many inside runs. He too will be missed next season. Dayton had great depth and talent in

the defensive secondary. Jeff Varga was spectacular all season as the strong safety. Pat Picciuto, sidelined much of the time by an injury was a first rate cornerback and a hard runner. He had the longest Buildog run from scrimmage, a 74-yard touchdown gallop against Caldwell. Three other seniors were tough defenders in th

The offense was directed by vho had 21 receptions this seasor e-teaming, was a punishing back









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SINGLES FINALISTS — Alan Berliner, right, winner in the Springfield Recreation Department's recent 17 under singles tennis tournament, is shown with the runner-up, Roy Zitomer.

Public Notice

DFFICEOFTHE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD. NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURCHASE OF POLCE CARS NOTICE TO BIDDERS SPRINGFIELD at the Aunichal Bullding, Caldwell Piace, Springfield. New Jersey on before December Dids will be received for the Durchase of six (6) police Cars, 4.door Pontlac Catalinas or equal: trade-in of live (5) typ7 Catalinas and one (11 Pontiac Catalinas Safari, 4-passenger Station wagon of equal. Specifications may be ricked up at the office of the Chief of Police. The Township reserves the right to relect any or all bids and correct obvious prospective bidders are reminade that they will be required to file an affirmative action place will the State Y reasurer as required by Stated in the State Y receired in The Township Committee of the Township Drese Springfield. Nerthure, H. BUEHRER Township Clerker

Springfield ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Spid. Leader, Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 1978

 (Fee: \$23.52)
 Spild Leader, Nov. 30, 1978

 OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 Township OF SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF Take notice that at a UNION COUNTY, NJ.

 Take notice that at a Mating of the Board of Adjustmentheidon November Adjustmentheidon November BOARD OF BOARD OF C1 Evergreen avenue. for a SUMMITTED by Michael Savia. SEWERAGE To Kengreen avenue. for a SUMMITTED by Michael Savia. SEWERAGE To Evergreen avenue. for a SPRINGFIELD. IN THE Dorch and Side addition was Dorch and Side addition was bord of Adjustment. Said approved. Disperied. NJ. and ts Disperied. NJ. and ts Disperied. NJ. and ts Secretary of WISSINP. Mary A. Kolb. Secretary of WISSINP. Daard of Adjustment (Fee: \$5.40)
 Stat Savia. SUMMITTED STORM SUMMITTED STORM SUMMITTED STORM SUMMITTED STORM SPRINGFIELD. Secretary of AU THOR IZING ADPROPRIATING Secretary of WISSINP. COMMITTED STORM Secretary (not thes than two (Fee: \$5.40)

 Noticipal Building. Township Spring Leader. Nov. 30. 1978 CFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ADD USTAFENT
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OFFICE OF THE ECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

rear yard encroachment i vas approved. Said application is on file in h he Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, n Wunicipal Building, Township in Springlieid, N.J., and is valiable for public nspection.

Harry A. Kolb. Secretary Board of Adjustment eader. Nov. 30, 1978 (Fee:\$5:67)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take noise that application has been made to the Alcoholic: Beverage Control Board of the Township of Sprindfield to transfer to Alan Barry. Inc. trading as Stanley's Restaurant for premises located at the Morth Avenue, Sprindfield. N-1 of said \$125,000 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotlable bonds of He Township are hereby authorized to be issued WAE SPRINGFIELD AVE. IEADING WEST? --- USE PROSPECT OFFICE AT

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Public Notice oroaumption license No. 201 Pred and Evelyn Farchall Strongelocs Solid Strongels broad Evelyn Farchall broad Evelyn Farchall broad Strongels Strongels broad Evelyn Farchall broad Evely

ov. 30, Dec. /, (Fee: \$23.52) No. 78-21 (Fee: \$23.52) Spild Leader, Nov. 30, 1978 (Fee: \$5.67)

statement shows that has gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$119,000, and the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law. bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the vaid improvement or mirrords stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$125,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made theretor and including the sum of \$6,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available theretor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Yownship for down payment or for capital improvement purpose.

osta and other items of expense listed in and permitted under section 40A:220 of said Law be included as part of the the full faith and the Township are bladged to the payment of the mprovement purposes. Section 2: For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part

> p, and the Township obligated to levy ad faxes upon all the property within the and interest limitation of Section 6. This bend ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof wither final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond

ADOPTED: November 28, 1978 WILLIAM CIERI Attest: ARTHUR Township Ticle rive Board Springlieds Springlied, New Jurany has Concelled New Regular Meeting on Tuesday. December 19, 1972 The Rescheduted Thursday. BUEHRER TATEMENT

We, and initiation within which a suit, action within proceeding questioning the validity of such ardinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Sand Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this talewand. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk Id. Leader, Nov. 30, 1976 (Fee:\$44.42)

GOLD & DIAMOND PRINCE May at 15 or even 16 of current value

MILTON E OGINTZ. INC.

Rowdies beat Kicks for crown; Timbers stun Sting in 2-1 final

The Springfield Recreation soccerprogram came to an exciting con-clusion with several very close, well-

Server and the product of the server of the

clusion with several very close, well-played games. In the Senior League, the first-place Rowdies narrowly beat the fourth-place Tornado in the semifinals, 3-1. Luca Sanning scored for the Tornado in the last minutes as the pessing com-bination of Paul Centamore and Angelo Palumbo kept the Tornado in con-tention against the powerful-Rowdies.— The Rowdies went on to win the championship with a 1-0 overtime

victory against the Kicks. Scott Newman scored in the overtime on a pass from Roland Muller. The Kicks goalie, Davy Zonerraich, made several courageous saves. Joe Roessner made several solo sorties up the middle but was unable to connect for the Kicks, who had beaten the Strikers 30, the nrevious day. Joe Roessner managed to Sting lost to the Timbers, 2-1. The Sting had won all its regular season games

Split gives Gaudineer 5-6 record in soccer

Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School soccer team last week ended its ceson last week by splitting its final wo games for a final record of 5-6, tying the, best ever for Gaudineer

The first game was a heart-breaker as the team lost to Pingry, 1-0, in overtime. Gaudineer had control of the ball for the majority of the game but could not score. Pingry was held in check by a tough defense led by goalic Nick D'Achille. After the scoreless regulation time, the teams played two five-minute

YM basketball

orientation set Orientation meetings for YMCA Youth Basketball Association (YBA) will be held Saturday, at the Summit Area YMCA. The meetings are open to all boys and girls, grades 3 to 9 and their parents, from Summit and neighboring communities. Grades 3 and 4 will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; grades 5-9 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Now in its third year, the program will be directed by Stephen Natalewicz of Union, a Kean College student who has been associated with the YMCA program staff for four years.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE NOTICE is hereby given that senied bids will b received by the TOWNSHI COMMITTEE of th TO W N S'H IP O SPRINGFIELD, for '

b) 15 P.M. Bids must be properly sealed, endorsed and presented at said meeting. A. complete analysis and itemization of the qualities of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shall be required to maintain pumps and other incidentai mechanicat.

the term of the

ted. d bid forms and ions must be at the Office of the Clark in the

No Bidder may withdra

Springfield. ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clark Spid. Lander, Nov. 30, 1978 (Fee;517.64)

TAKE NOTICE

Building, Mountal Springfield, New J Spid. Leader, Ne 7, 1778

nust be accompani

periods. Pingry scored in the first of these. Gaudineer dominated the final period but still could not score. The team looked much better in its season finale, beating Franklin School of Garwood, 6-0. Gaudineer went ahead in the first quarter as Scott Newman scored on a Brian Lerner pass. In the second period when David Gold tallied with a Newman feed. Lerner made it 30 minutes later. Gold

got the assist. Gaudineer actred once more before the half when Doug Colandrea-hit on a long line drive. The team finished the scoring in the third quarter on another Lerner to Newman combination and a Gold pass eading to a goal by Walter Clarke. In the final statistics, Captain Scott In the final statistics, Captain Scott Newman led the scorers with 15 points; Brian Lerner, had 12, Captain David Gold, 10, Captain Ron Fusco (the defensive star) 4, Doug Colandrea, 4, Dan Klein, 4, Jon Begleiter, 3, Walter Clarke 2 and Rich Hinkley 1. The team consisted of 12 eighth-graders—Scott Newman, Ron Faco, David Gold, Brian Lerner, Rich Hinkley, Louie Jenkins, Mike Taran-tula, Nick D'Achille, Zev Barzak, Jim Pabet, Dan Klein and Gary Welss; six

Pabst, Dan Klein and Gary Weiss; six seventh-graders-Jon Begleiter, Doug Colandrea, Walter Clarke, Peter Sommers, Willie Spikes and Mark Miller, and one sixth grader-Terrance

and was the favorite but a well coached Timber's team rose to the occasion. Hustling Paul Nadran dominated opening play and scored after an opening fast break by the Sting. In the second quarter, Joey DiPalma ad-vanced the ball well for the Sting and Jan Schieneman accred to even the match. Lately in the third period. Paul Nadzan, after missing a penalty shot, hit one to the left of goalie from 20 yards out. A Sting goal was recalled, due to offside, to end the quarter. The fourth period was spent in the Timbers' half of

period was spent in the Timbers han of the field as the Sting fought to preserve their perfect record but the determined Timbers' stubborn defense held. The Sting had narrowly averted disaster in the semifinal when the fourth place Stompers seat them into overtime and a shoot out after a 2-2 tie. The tie-breaking goal by the Stompers was called back as the last quarter ended. The Stompers also made a similar effort against the Fury to take d place. They took a 1-0 lead on a by Ken Gargulio and late in the h quarter Eric Yoss found the

range

Course, Clark. Weekday green fees will remain at their present rate, but the weekend and holiday rates will be lower. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Union County residents will pay \$3.50 rather than \$4.50, Edison Township residents who play at Oak Ridge will pay \$5 and out-of-county residents will pay \$4.50 with an identification card or \$7 without one. 7 without one. Senior citizens 62 and older will pay scales catzens as and oner will pay \$2 instead of \$3.50 and season card holders will pay \$2 rather than \$2.50...... Youngsters, under 17 will pay \$3.50 instead of \$4.50.

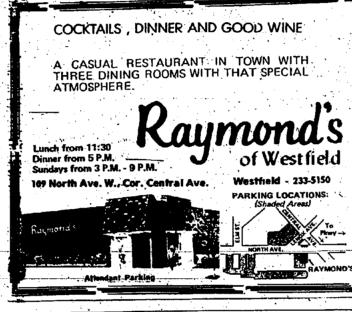
Course, Clark.

Winter rates

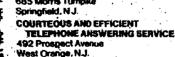
at county links

lohnson on varsity Junior Ted Johnson of Springfield is a member of the varsity basketball team at Nathaniel Hawthorne College,

Antrim, N.H. SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call. 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.







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group, which he helped to upbeat number, "Get On form, had a Gold album _Down." and a series of R&B and

Pop charted hits including "Leaving Me" and "Valley Of My World." After teaming with Marvin Yancy in 1972, the wo went on to become one the most successful writing-producing duos in writing producing duos in Cultural Foundation of 5, 7:10, 9:15; MICKEYS the music business. In New Jersey will make BIRTHDAY PARTY, Sat., addition to being their final appearances. Sun., 1, 3. producers and chief under this year's series LINDEN TWIN ONE — Songwriters on all four of Sunday at 3 p.m. in the FOUL PLAY, Thur., Fri., Natalie Cole's smash albums, songs by Jackson forming Arts, Kean 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30; Sun., and Yancy have been College of New Jersey, 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05. ecorded by, among_1

otations, Aretha Adamczyk, coloratura 'ranklin and First Choice. Susan G. Philpot, pianists, 'Passionate Breezes'' Andrew Burns, Michael epresents Jackson's Jerome, Hawley, Charles debut LP as a solo artist on CAPITOL and all of the magic of this multi-talented artist is captured include Polish comthe album's eight racks. Five of the com-

silions Jackson co- Szymanowski and rote with Yancy; the Paderewski. er-soft title track, Love Of You" and "I of eally Want You," both pet d-tempo ballads emasizing the importance love, "The Train," and I'm In Heaven, a tender omposition about the mposition about which is power of love

natched in a perfect nedley with Billy ADD FLAVOR



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THE THEATER

Winners perform

youth voice and plano competition of the Polish Cultural Foundation of 5, 7:10, 9:15; MICKEY'S

positions from Chopin, Stojowski, Moszkowski,

Paderewski. Mrs. Josephine Cukier Springfield is competition chairman.

Sellers-fest for Elmora

festival is featured at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The pictures, both

CAROL SURNET

"A WEDDING"

Clouseau, and starring Sellers, are "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," ind "The Revenge of the Pink Panther."



ADULTS \$150

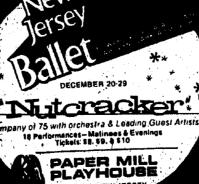


"DEATH DIMENSIONS"

PULIZER PRIZE PLAY (1) "FOUL PLAY" (1) "HEAVEN CAN WAIT COSTICTURE SNOW BREAD AND CHOCOLATE Old Kahwau

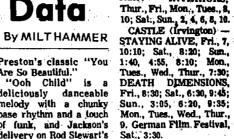
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Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:20; Sun., 3:55, 7:30; REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER, Thur.,

Movie

Times

Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 3:50, 6:30, 10:05; Sun., 2:05, 5:40, 9:20. FIVE POINTS CINEMA Winners of this year's (Union) - A WEDDING,

LINDEN TWIN TWO others, The Impressions. They will include mezzo HEAVEN CAN WAIT, The Natural Four, The soprano Jane Bunnell Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 5:10, 7:10, 9:20; MICKEY'S BIR-THDAY PARTY, Sat., 1:30: Sun., 1:45.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - BREAD AND CHOCOLATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 5:30, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 1, 2:55, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD HEAVEN CAN WAIT, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., 7, 9:15; Sal., 2:15, 4, 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9.

OLD_ RAHWAY -A Peter Sellers film HALLOWEEN, Thur.,

Sun., 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45; MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY at Castle concerning the bumbling PARTY, Sat., Sun., 1:30. French Inspector PARK (Roselle Park) -PARK (Roselle Park) -SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND, Thur, shown next month at the Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Castle Theater, Springfield Sat., 4:05, 8:05; Sun., 3:55, avenue, Irvington Center.

Fri., Mon., Tues., 1.30, Castle Theater, opringing a stat, 4:05, 8:05; Sun., 3:55, avenue, Irvington Center. 7:30; BUDDY HOLLY The Yestival has been STORY, Thur., Fri., Mon., transferred from the Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2:15, 6, Chancellor Theater.



WAR LORDS Starts Frideys TRIPLE FEATURE

on -

will be

way, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The package contains five classic Disney car-toons together with "Davy Crockett," and the Mouseketeers from the New Mickey Mouse Club TV series. Wild dg status and Sunday wild dg status and the status and Sunday status and Sunday status status

FRIDAY DEADLINE news should be in our office y noon on Friday.

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A CHRISTMAS CAROL' - The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will present as lis holiday fare for children a musical version of Charles Dickens' fale, performed by the Yates Musical Theater Saturdays, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

'Heaven'

13. Z.P.

heid over "Heaven Can Wait," Paramount Pictures romantic comedy, tarring Warren Beatty Julie Christie, James Mason, Charles Grodin, Dyan Cannon, Buck enry, Vicent Gardenia trid Jack Warden, conlinues on screen at the Linden Twin Two and the Maplewood Theater. The picture is a fantasy out Joe Pendleton, a ofessional athlete; who s summoned to Heaven efore his time, and the chaos and confusion that esult from the error. The screenplay is by Elaine May and Warren Beatty based upon a play by Harry Segal called "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which was later adapted to the screen.

Beatty also produced "Heaven Can Wait" and co-directed it with Henry.

"Foul Play" concerns a

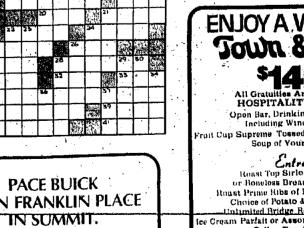


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PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT. HARD TO FIND, BUT HARD TO BEAT.

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shown, with an ac-companying feature depicting the ancient customs and folklore of Germany. Additional information 5 Compositio 10 Challenge 11 Novelist Laurence 12 Military display 14 Ciceronian may be obtained by calling the producer Erwin Single, at 350-5845. 'Mouse' seen, is Old French on 3 screens match women's "The Mickey Mouse patricit Birthday Package," 17 Extensive celebrating the Walt property. Disney character's 50th 19 Colorado. year in show business, will Indian be shown at the Linden 20 Hasten Twin 2, Saturday al. 1:30 year in show business, will be shown at the Linden _Twin_2_Saturday_at 1:30_ and Sunday at 1:45; Five_24 Cultivat

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ACROSS

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15 Japanese wild dog 31 Arab

TV series. All liems other than spot

LINDEN TWIN 1 & 2 430 N.WOOD AVELINDEN 925-978 LINDERN 1 and 3

Points Cinema, Union, 35 Impair Saturday and Sunday at 1 35 Storage and 3 p.m. and the Old Rahway Theater, Rah-way, Saturday and Sunday at 136 ar

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Center

'DAMIEN-OMEN II' - Jonathan Scott-Taylor plays the title role opposite William Holden in the

suspense-drama, now at Sanford Theater, Irvington

Pri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Sat., 5, 6:40, 8:25, 10; A film fest Three special holiday 6. 61 [2] attractions of this year's German filmfest will be

'Interiors,' continuing its

Saturday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 sister in Woody Allen's Meredith also star.

On Saturday, Dec. 23, at run at the Bellevue scheme to assassing the 1:30 p.m., a comedy, "Auf Theater, Upper Pope in San Francisco. It Der Reeperbahn Nachts-Montclair. was filmed in color. Um Halb Eins" (Half Past





PRINCETON—The Cleveland Quartet with Paula Robison, flute. Princeton University. 609 921 8700.

UNION-Alicia De Larrocha, piano. Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Wilkins Theater-Kean College, 527-2108.

Film

UNION---Yhe Kean College Riverdale Chorale and Concert Chorus. Performing works by Pachelbel, Punkham and Vivaidi. Dec. 6, 6:30 pm. Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2108.

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

Princeton University. 921-8700

SOUTH DRANGE— The Dark of the Moon.' Nov. 30 Dec. 10. Seton Hall University's Theater In the Round. 762-9000.

SUMMIT--- 'Equus.' Nov. 10-Dec. 9. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233.

ELIZABETH—'Diversity, "mixed media works by artists. Nov. 5-Dec. Community Gallery a New Dawn Arts Collectiv 1140 E. Jersey st. 289-120

PRINCETON-Leo Kottke in concert, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. SOUTH ORANGE-The VII. Alexander Hall, Princeton University. 400-921-8700. Through Dec. 2. Beard Theater, 5 Mead st., 763-5402

Thursday, November 30, 19

MONTCLAIR Montclair Art MUSBUM, 3 5. Mountain ave. Tuesdays.Saturdays, 10 a.m. 50 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m. 746-5555.

AOUNTAINSIDE—Traliside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 212-5930. Closed Fridays

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington SI, 733-6400. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays. Sundays and

NEWARK—N.J. Historica Society, 230 Broadway Tuesdays, Wednesday1 Thursdays and Fridays, 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. 483-3939.

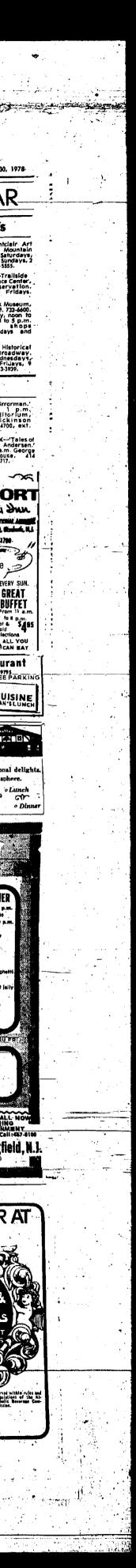
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	Thursday, November 30, 1978				ACTION, TODAY! - 686-7700			
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	WORK LOCALLY AND ENJOY LIFE. Welder-aluminum. Experienced only. Must be knowledgeable and proficient in heliarc welding 050 sheet, plate and extrusion.	AVAILABLE WITH Ginos	In Springfield Center for an "exp'd comm't liner' inside person. This highly visible, responsible position requires one very knowledgeshic placing and retrois: condectable desing	Aught and the some parent of the source of t	sale becaround metric but the required. Income to 3400 a month if qualified. An equal oppry. employer. Call %-7514. Ar. Woekanyn. R 12-3-1	TRUST DEPARTMENT	Buiness Opportunities J NILLSIDE Arriaco business for Lake, Great buy, On very busy Route 21. Good income from Set	BAZAAR-CI Sunday, De P.M. Vetera Ave., Hilista
	Brake Press Operator Experienced only. Must be able to set up and operate brake to perform a variety of bending.	PERMANENT FULL & PART JIME DAY SHIFT & NIGHT POSITIONS AVAILABLE. FLEXIBLE HOURS TO	with combanies and internet or phone and mail. You'll be replacing our essociate netring ton persion after 25 yrs. with us Escetters grown opportunity, persion and profit staring plan. plus citer benefits. Nr. Spector,	RICHARD BEST PENCIL CO. 211 Mountain Ave.	SALESPERSON-full and part time. Fine oress shop. Salery plus commission. Call 3/3-1383. R. 11-30-1 SALESWOMAN-M Part time or full time for	Knowledge of stock transfer or familiar with cash dividends or tock dividence. Early hours, pleasant working conditions, liberal canefits. Call Air, Karnan 4 743-7168. Equal opportunity	Noise a brage repairs. Broker Ne Stab. 2-153-1 IR VINGTON Must sell due % Ilmess Sub Step & Tailan Ho Dog Store. Butty correr. Factor area. Call 35-970. 74. M, 5 P.M	Bazaar
	operations on thin gauge sheet stock, select and install proper dies to produce shapes specified in work sheets or indicated by the drawings.	MEET YOUR NEEDS NO EX- PERIENCE NECESSARY, FREE MEALS & UNIFORMS FUNISHED.	INSURANCE - Result ANCE - Result ANCE - Result, N.J. Insurance agency loging for rater or underwriter Norm 10 cm. essentiance who is	- MALTOON	Part time or full time for socialty shop. Experience preferred, but not nec. Good starting salary. ANITA ROGERS Ipus Snyvesare Ave., Union 144784.	R 15-51 R 15-51 TYPIST-accurate, to assist with general secretarial outlet, dictophere, t-5 P.M. In Union.	Persentata 5 Mrs. Pauline	- 11 Free Dealer
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2	Several openings in process finishing on first, second and third shifts.	TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDED FOR OFFICE IN UNION SELLING WEEKLY PUBLICATIONS OFF OUR LEADS. OUR	ERVINGYON BUBLIC SCHOOLS have vacancies for tencol but orivers & security oueros. Excellent cas. full benefits. Training program for bus oriver's licents can be	N.C.R. OPERATOR Immediate opening. experienced accounts receivable posting. Model, 2000. Wholesale distribution incared in Unon, N.J. Full fringe banefin. Dood salary. For abcomment	SECRETARIES, TYPISTS	Call after 3-P.A., 165-1000, link for Ellen. K 11-30-1 WE'RE HERE!	JOIN TOGETWEE SINGLES an alternative to the bar scene stants list & and Tunk and more	Grand Rapi
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	Call Diane for an appointment in Cranford 272-5230. An equal opportunity employer.	CALL MR. MILICI BETWEEN 2:00-5:00 AT 686-7700	LEGAL SECRETARY	PART TIME	experience? We need your skills. Come see us, or call: 341-6011	Socialized antice. COME IN AND REGISTER WY INGO	APPT, 474-13. 27F 5 Mrs. Nancy 245-9763 Psychic Reader & Agylson Advise on all problems. A types of readings. Consul	
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