

A Corp. S. . . .

and the second second

Union High class

yard as well as on the field with their team. Hockey

planning reunion The Union High School Class of 1955 is scheduling its 25th rounion in May of 1960. Gerald Bischoff, in May or 1990. Useran Internation chairman of the committee, has asked anyone who knows current mailing addresses of 1955 graduates to call Effeen (Leddy) Higgins, 636-5356, or Elaine (Powlemski, Weismante), 687-Powiowski, Weismantel, 487

Recruiting UP

at tech institute Industrial recruiting of New Jersey stitute of Technology students hit new highs this fall with a 35 percent increase in the number of companies recruiting on campus.

NJIT Placement Director John Schmid reports the upward surge of cor-porate talent hunting has been the highest ever for any fall season, with 127 companies sending representatives the institute. Although details are not available, he

observed 'a broad demand for technically talented personnel. Starting salaries for the June graduates are expected to be higher than in recent years, but no established pattern has been set as yet. Dancer gives

master class

Helen Kent, dancer an

choreographer who grew up in West Orange, will return to her hometown on

Sunday to present a dance master class at the YM-

New Jersey, 760 North-field ave., West Orange.

The class, from 2:30

4:30 p.m., is being made possible by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in

cooperation with the National Endowment for

the Arts, a Federal agency

in Washington D.C., and will be offered free of

charge to the public.

YWHA of Metropoli

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have fun and expand the knowledge, but without endangering their





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8.4.666-5

Garden Show

in case of emergency

call 376-0400 for Police Department

or First Aid Squad.

376-7670 for Fire Department

VOL, 50 NO. 13

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

LOCKED OUT—A man in a wheelchair has found a place to park in a shopping center but then discovers he cán't get back into his vehicle'

mities in Union County

drivers are ignoring

have parking places in public and private lots that are set aside for the handicapped; but too many non-

That is the finding of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, which

has started an education campaign to

make the public aware of the problems

make the public aware or the problems faced by a handicapped dirver. As part of the campaign, coordinated... by Alice Dworkin of Cranford, mem-bers of senior citizens clubs monitored the special parking spaces, slipping "lickets" under the windsbield wipers of cars parked there without Iden-

a car parked next to him, he can't open his door wide

poster contest High school students throughout the state again will create colorful and imaginative posters to promote the 1979 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show

in Morristown. Students base their posters on the theme "Gardens to Reflect Today's Living" as they compete for savings bonds and cash awards. The annual contest sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, is being run in conjunction with the show at the Morristown Armory

show at the morristown Armory Saturday, March 3, through March 11. Open to all New Jersey students in grades nine through 12 in both public and private schools, the contest is expected to draw more than 300 entries. Deadline for submission of the posters to the students' County Agricultural Agent is Friday, Feb. 24. A complete set of guidelines has been complete set of gindelines has been prepared for entrants and sent to all high school art departments. Students who wish to enter on an individual basis may obtain guidelines from their high

Entries must be on poster board, measuring 22 by 28 inches, must contain the name of the show, the dates and the site, and should illustrate some aspect of horticulture, such as trees, hrubs, flowers, turf on a garden scene.

icke

The corps reached this conclusion in its final environmental impac Prizes await Springfield's first '79 baby Once again, it's time for the

Springfield, a delicious cake; Futter's Shoes, 333 Millburn ave., Millburn, baby's first pair of shoes; Springfield Pharmacy, 242 Mountain ave., \$10 gift certificate; Marty Feins Studio of Photography, 252 Mountain ave., Springfield, color portrait photograph; Park Druga, 225 Morris ave. (in the Gen. Greene Shopping Center), Springfield, a vaporizer; Howard Savings Bank in the A&P Shopping Center, Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, \$25 Savings Account; Berkeley Savings & Loan, 555 Millburn ave., Short Hills, \$25 E Bond; Milton Oginiz, 356 Millburn ave., Millburn, a gold neck chain (\$30 value); The National State Bank, 193

Library to offer children's films

Two films for children 6 to 10 years old will be shown in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library tomorrow at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. "Winter Olympics," the story of the 1960 games in Squaw Valley, Cal., will be paired with, "Really Rosis," which brings, together the characters of Mainte Sendak and the music

12.

(Continued on page 12)

These unofficial "tickets" are green cards showing the international symbol of accessibility for the handicapped-a slick figure of a person in a wheelchair-and requesting: "When you see this symbol on a reserved sign, be thoughtful of others. Please do not use their parking place." Evelyn Frank of Union, council president, p inted out that since getting

around car be difficult, the handicapped person needs a parking space near the entrance. And because manipulating an artificial limb, crisches or wheekhah necessitates

wide space is required. In checking on the spaces set aside for the handicapped in Union County communities, senior citizens club members found a few with signs o posts, at eye level, that were generally observed, Frank said. "But most areas observed, Frank said. But hitst areas had the yellow line drawing of a person in a wheelchair painted on, the pavement," she said. "These were almost always overlooked and ignored. Most ground-painted signs were faint and, with snow on the ground, would be investigated."

A HANNER

enough for his wheelchair. Even when parking spaces are set aside for the handicapped, as in photo at right, they're not always available; though clearly marked for 'handicapped," and with a

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1978-

The council is planning to get in touch (Confinued on page 12)

Corps' statement details impact of flood control on environment FIRST OF TWO PARTS

statement (EIS), distributed recently, but at the same time conceded that tion of channel excavation. leves construction and ponding areas excavation "would adversely affect the along VanWinkles-Brook and the Rahnatural environment of the existing to protect Springfield and Union from flooding," the Army Corps of Engineers has decided. life." Designed to provide flood protection along VanWinkles Brook and the Rah-way River in Springfield and along the Rahway River in Union, the project

along the Rahway from the confluence of the East and West Branches downstream to the Cranford line. --4,400 feet of channel excavation along VanWinkles Brook from the Wabeno avenue bridge to the Rahway

--Two ponding areas along the Rah-way River, one between Springfield and Morris avenues and the other along Riverside drive between Washington and South Maple avenues. Winkles Brook in the vicinity of Berkeley road. About 123 acres of land would be

required, 114.1 acres of that amount in Union County Park Commission land and 8.9 acres privately owned. The park land, a little more than half in per-No Yule yolk:

cive scrambled Somebody broke into the Florence Gaudineer School on Christmas Day, but Springfield police are having a hard time solving the case -- because

the burglars reportedly ate the evidence. The intruders reportedly gained entry to the home economics classroom through a broken window. Police said there, was no serious damage to the room, but the uninvited guests made themselves at home by trying an egg and asting if ating it. and eating it.

- by the Christmas visitors.

temporary easements, would be returned to park purposes after work is -finished, "subject to restrictions which would insure the integrity of the

protective works.' Reconstruction of the Morris avenue ridge across the Rahway at the Union-Springfield line and the Rahway Valley callroad and Milltown road bridges in Springfield would be involved; bridge alterations along VanWinkles Brook would include the Rahway Valley Railroad bridge, the Meisel avenue bridge and two foot-bridges.

The Morris avenue span, a structure Army engineers' report pointed out. But no timetable has been set for that

work, which is estimated at \$1.9 million. Since the bridge does not represent a structural hazard, it is "a represent a structural nazitu, r.b a low priority job," a DOT spokesman said. An assessment still is being conducted to determine if a full-scale environmental impact study is needed, habha Br

The Corps of Engineers said the plan-The Corps of Engineers said the plan-"would provide full protection to the residential area between the Rahway River and VanWinkles Brook against a 200-year design flood ... reduce flood damages that would occur as a result of floods occurring greater than the design flood ... provide 160-year flood nordection along the Rahway River in protection along the Rahway River in Union Township and 100-year flood protection in the residential reach between the confluence with Van-winkles Brook and Rt. 22." Flood protection in an industrial park (Continued on page 12)

> **Regional Board** meetings listed The Board of Education Union County Regional High School District 1 will hold its monthly mooting Jan. 9 at Arthur L, Johnson Regional High School; Clark, a week inter than originally scheduled. The board will meet in ad-

ourned regular session to discuss the 1978-58 budget Tuesday, Jan, 2, at its offices on fountain avenue, Springfle

These places are provided for individuals wh physical handicaps require their use. If you are not handicapped, your future con-sideration by not blocking this space would be

THIS IS NOT A TICKET

ONLY A'REMINDER

) In a space reserved for handicapped

across a ramp used by persons in

PARKING 'TICKET'-These cards have been distributed by members of senior citizens clubs to non-handicapped drivers parking in places set aside for the handicapped. The unofficial 'tickets' were slipped under windshild wipers as part of an education campaign being conducted by the Senior Citizens Council of Union

Easements offered to aid flood controls By BARBARA WALCOFF

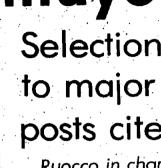
In the last meeting-of 1978, the township will Township Committee members on finish the job.

"We waited a long time for this and

we can see the light at the end of the tunnel," Nat Stokes, a committee member, said. "This is the final stage which should lead to the completion of the project in the very near future," Art Buchrer, township clerk, said. "We're 98 percent

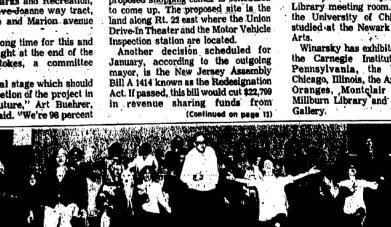
Gallery. (Continued on page 12)

Inspection station are located. Another decision scheduled for



(ABC) 25 Cents Per Cop <u>Ruocco</u> in charge of administration Day at 11 a.m. will be headed by Stanley Kaish as mayor, the Leade earned this week from an authoritativ source. The mayor, who is actually presiding officer of a committee of quals, is chosen each year by hi colleagues. Kaish also will head the department of finance. William Ruocco, who was elected i November and is the only Republication the governing body, will be in charg listration. Other members an their departments are: William Cleri ublic works: Robert Weltchek, public afety, and Nat Stokes, public affairs Major appointments to be made a he organization meeting on Monda include: Edward J. Fanning, township attorney: Anthony D'Alessio, prosecutor; Malcolm Bohrod, judge; Dennis Smith and Ruth Goldstein, Zoning Board of Adjustment; Dr. Allen J. Spiegel, Helene Teitelbaum and Viola McCourt, Board of Health Arthur Meixner, Planning Board; Ma Steinberg, the Rev. Paul Koch and Thomas Brown, Senior Citizen Housing Corporation, and Bernard Schwar and Julian Stone, Revenue Sharin Committee Others to be named include Deputy township clerk, Helen E Maguire; township treasurer, Barbara A. Thompson; deputy township treasurer, Marie A. Smith; building nspector, Harry A. Kolb; court an violations clerk, Olga A. Murnane; deputy court and violations clerk, Jean worth; Recreation director, Joseph Rapuano; township auditor, F.J. Stefany Co.; tax search official, Marie A. Smith; searcher for unconfirmed assessments, Arthur H. Buehrer police and fire surgeon, Dr. Silveri Environmental Commission representative to the Planning Board, Marcia_Forman; flood advisory committee coordinator. Haro grants committee, Julian Stone, Theresa LiCausi, Myrna Wasserman, Helene Koslowski Also, industrial-commercial relations committee, Frank Gilbert, Martin Neifeld and Leonard Waldt; library trustee, Selma Berkeley, and Kaish as township Committee representative; Rent Leveling Board, Milton Zisman, with Seymour Stembach as alternate; Senior Citizen coordinator and bus coordinator, Rebecca Seal; Also, advisory committee on human rights, the Rev. Clarence Alston, Rabbi (Continued on page 12 Winarsky's art now at library Paintings by I Louis Winarsky of Springfield will be on display in January at the Springfield Public Library meeting room. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he also studied at the Newark School of Fine Winarsky has exhibited his works at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago, Illinois, the Art Center of the Oranges, Montclair Art Museum, Millburn Library and the Squibb Art (Photo by Frank D'Amato)

Selections The new municipal government t take over at Town Hall on New Year'



CURTAIN GALL-Springfield Community Players rehearse for "Look Who's Ten! (Our Broadway Scrapbook)," their



sign, be thoughtful of others. Pl their parking place. Thank you. (600) 202.0056

OF ACCESS G YOU ARE PARKED This symbol identifies facilities which are a cessible to physically handicapped people, serves to point_out_places designed find EVERYONE, not just for the physically perfect the server server is the server of the the server

Subscription Rate \$11.50 Yearly

be able to participate in everyday activities suc as working, shopping, attending schools an churches or synagogues, and enjoying sport When you see this symbol used on a RESERVED

of others, Please do not us Printed as a public terrice by the NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR'S COMMITYEE EMPLOYMENT OF THE HANDICAPPED ITTEE ON



alone.

Certain areas are set aide, or reserved, as a courtery to people using wheelchairs, or who wear long-leg braces; have crippling architis or severe heart and other systemic conditions, who are infirmed by age or have temporary dis-abilities caused by broken legs, sprained ankles, etc. Without these specially reserved facilities, many physically hand(capped people would not be able to participate in everyday activities such

Don't park to handicap the handicapped

Sprinqfield Aleader Published Every Thursday by Trumar Publishing Carp. 41 Mauntain ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 - 686-7700 Poid at Springlield, N.J. Committee will name Kaish as mayor posts cited stick figure of a person in a wheelchair painted on the ground, one of the two slots is occupied by a car lacking any identification (either special license or sticker) as belonging to someone who is handl anniversary show, to be staged Jan. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

I-Thursday, December 28, 1978-SPRINGFIELD-(N-Jr)-LEADI

in crash with

injury and was incapacitated following a Rt. 22 accident in Springfield between. a Volkswagen and a tractor trailer truck, on Dec. 20 at 4:45 p.m. The tractor-trailer driver, Ray . Wantroba of Justice, Ill. told police that as he was making a west-to-east U turn at the Mountainside line, he was

cut off. He said that he then noticed the volkswagen driven by Carollyn A. Conley of Ridgewood approaching from the right at what he estimated was a speed of 65 mph. Wantroba tried to clear a path by pulling to the right but as he did, Conley's car slammed into he right side of the truck. Conley was transported to Overlook Hospital, where she was treated and released. Last Thursday night at 10:09, Filomena Altomonte of Union, said she was forced off Milltown road by an unknown car that swirved into her path as she headed east. Altomonte's car hit a parked car before going up on the lawn of 327 Milltown road. The car continued across the lawn of 319

Milltown road where it hit a car which was narked in the driveway. Olivia Young of Irvington and Charmaine Young, age 11, complained of pain but refused medical treatment ving a two-car accident on Rt. 22 at. 7:12 p.m. on Dec. 20. The two were traveling in a car driven by Nathaniel Holmes of Hillside who was traveling east on Rt. 22. Holmes told police that a car driven by Edward B. Hirth of Kenilworth came out of the U turn in front of the Lido Diner and hit his car on the front left side. Hirth reportedly said that he never saw the other car because it did not have the headlights turned on. In another accident on Rt. 22 on Dec. 20, Albert K. Lai of Berkeley Heights suffered a back injury but said that he vould see his own physician. William A. Gallagher of Piscataway who had entered Rt. 22 from Stern avenue a approximately 4:20 p.m. according t olice, was traveling west and struck he right side of Lai's car as the Piscataway driver attempted to change from the right lane to the left.

Mrs. Vreeland;

services held Funeral servicés were held at Smith & Smith (Suburban) Tuesday for Mrs. Mary Vreeland, 80, of Springfield, who died at her home Saturday. Born in New York, she lived in Jersey City before moving to Springfield nine years ago. She was a member of the Vomen's Club and Afternoon Club of Old Bergen Church in Jersey City. She is survived by her husband, Peter.

College group

taps D'Agostini LEWISBURG, Pa-Patricia E. D'Agostini, a freshman from Springfield, N.J., is serving as cochairman for special activities for the Congress of Business Students at Bucknell University. The group is made up of all majors in the department of management at embershin with the faculty of the department represents the interests management students to the faculty and administration of the university

D'Agostini is a 1978 graduate o Ionathan Dayton Regional High School Solomon accepted

Gary E. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Solomon of Remer avenue, Springfield, has been accepted by the Lincoln Technical Institute, Union.

Driver injured Auto inspections held tractor-trailer A Ridgewood driver suffered a head by student mechanics

The Union County Regional High School District, in celebration of Vocational Education Week in Union County, conducted free auto emissio and safety inspections for residents the district in its vocational automotiv shops. Instructors and students in automotive mechanics programs at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, participated in this program. The Brearley program was under the

direction of Eugene Stryker, automotive instructor at the school. Student mechanics conducting these inspections at the David Brearley Regional High School included: Paul

DiFrancesco raps increase

in vehicle fees Deploring the recently-enacted in-crease in motor vehicle registration fees, Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) called the move "just another last ditch effort to cover up fiscal irresponsibility in the

current administration.' DiFrancesco said, "Some truly credible-legislation is being pushed-through the legislature by the Democrat majority in an effort to fill the gap of more than \$200 million in the The 22nd District assemblyman continued. "First we saw state aid to education cut, and now we are facing

what amounts to a tax on motor vehicles-and this tax falls hardest or the middle income family already hard hit by inflation." DiFrancesco noted that the increased fees will give the governor \$30 million to apply toward the budget deficit. "This bill means that some New Jersey residents will pay as much as \$70 to register their cars next year," DiFrancesco said...."This_additional.

revenue would not be needed if the inistration had held down spending, as was recommended by the appropriations committee a year ago." Help 'refusnik,

rabbi repeats

Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, on the first night of Hanukah reminded worshippers of the temple's com-mitment to Russian "refusnik" Carl Greenberg in Leningrad who was visited by the temple president Beverly Lerner, in Russia this past Rabbi Shapiro urged congregation to

continue the letter writing campaign to congressmen, senators and other ap-propriate government officials with specific reference to Carl Greenberg, rienetesava 26, Apt. 11, Leningrad 195269. Shapiro said "Our_lighting of the

Hanukah candles is a commitment to the Jews of Russia." Greenberg is a former Russian scientist who lost his position upon applying for an exit t-and-had_to_become_a_tauor_t earn a living. His dream is to some day join his family in Israel. A Temple Sha'arey Shalom aign in 1975 was instrumental in inlucing the Russian government

allow a Moscow couple to emigrate to Israel. The public is urged to par-ticipate in the letter writing campaign to assist this Russian "refusnik," the rabbi added.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Bergenguer, Howard Himple and Lance Pacina. These students, enrolled in the industrial education cooperative program, spend part of the day in school for course work and are employed part of the day by local businesses as auto mechanics studentlearners Stanley Grossman coordinator of the

industrial education and home economics program, said "this emissions program gave a realistic experience to our cooperative in-dustrial education students. They not only had a meaningful experience, b they rendered a valuable service their communities and county."

R. Sparks, 73;

Sun consultant Richard I. Sparks of Kew drive Springfield, died Friday at the age of 73. Mr. Sparks was born in Brooklyn and came to Springfield 29 years ago. He was a retired real estate consultant for the Sun Oil Co., Newark. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Agnes Murphy Sparks; two sisters, Miss Florence Sparks of Richmond Hill, N.Y., and Mrs. Earl Clay of Deerfield, Fla.; and a brother, Rober Sparks of New York. A Mass was held Tuesday at St. James Church, Springfield, following services at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield

Nine-week course offered in German

Burial was in Cypress Hills Cemetery,

instructor Ingrid Hirsch will return second nine-week series - 0 the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Hirsch. a Summit resident, is a native of Germany. She holds a New Jersey certification and has taught for Berlitz and Gill St. Bernards.

the



elegant pave diamond and black onyx with diamond-studded bezel, 18K gold ring with complements diamonds and a black onyx. The cuff-links are 18K gold and black onyx; BK gold love bracelet was designed by Henri Dunay. All the items are part of the collection at S. Marsh & Sons, 265 Millburn ave., Millburn. Watch is \$10,900, ring \$1,421, cuff links \$502 and bracelet \$928. Classes given

for gifted kids

A spring workshop of EDGE, INC., (Expanded Dimensions in Gifted Education) will begin at Locust Middle School in Roselle on March 3. Classes will be held between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday. Each course, which will be limited in size to 10 children, will meet for 1½ hours for six seculive weeks. The volunteer organization of parents and educators is dedicated to

promoting gifted education. Children between the ages of five and 12 may be mended by parents, teachers or guidance counselors to participate i he program. Information about the program and the spring workshop is available by writing Dr. Carol Shaffer-Kores, P.C

Box 333, Westfield 07090, or by calling 233-7687. Information also is available from Louise Mooney at 964-0879: RESPIRATORY DISEASE

More than 47 million Americans suffer from some type of chronic disease, reports respiratory American Lung Association

Foundation passes \$300,000 to hospital

are we a passive institution waiting for the sick to be brought here," he said

"Our new Center for Communit

Health, for example, will be based of

the concept of prevention of illness-an reduction of the need for in-hospita

care through ambulatory health services, consumer health education an

primary care by private physicians. W shall not only 'stand by to assist,'

before, but reach out as well," he concluded. Hubbard, chairman of the four

dation's planned giving committee annnounced establishment of th

erlook pooled income fund with

initial gifts of \$100,000. The fund, a form

of charitable trust, provides donors with lifetime income in addition to a charitable deduction. Hubbard called

the fund, "a splendid way to help guarantee a healthy future for

Overlook, yet not relinquish person

Fricke completes

AF missile course

Airman John P. Fricke, son of Mrs.

Carmella Fricke of Summit, has been

graduated with honors at the Chanute

The airman, a 1977 graduate

Summit High School, attended Union

College, Cranford. His wife, Mary, i

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

YEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want

Mountain avenue.

SIZES 4 to 16

course for missile mechanics.

AFB (III.) Air Force technical training

Calling it "the most satisfying thing we have yet done," Overlook Hospital Foundation president Robert H. Mulreany presented a check for \$300,000 to Overlook Hospital president Robert E. Heinkin at the foundation's annual meeting held Dec. 14 at the Short Hills Club. The check represented Short Hills Curb. The check represented grants authorized previously by foundation trustees to procure major equipment throughout the hospital. Mulreany, who earlier had been reelected president of the foundation, which the theory back beyught to more toted that the check brought to more than \$430,000 funds given to the hospital during 1978. Earlier grants had been awarded for architectural studies for new construction, for equipment and for a special chaplaincy program to assist cancer patients and their

Mulreany, who also serves a chairman of the recently launched "Fund for the Future," a \$7.5 million campaign for Overlook's Center for Community Health, reported to the trustees that \$1.7 million in gifts and pledges for the center were in hand. The campaign was launched in mid-

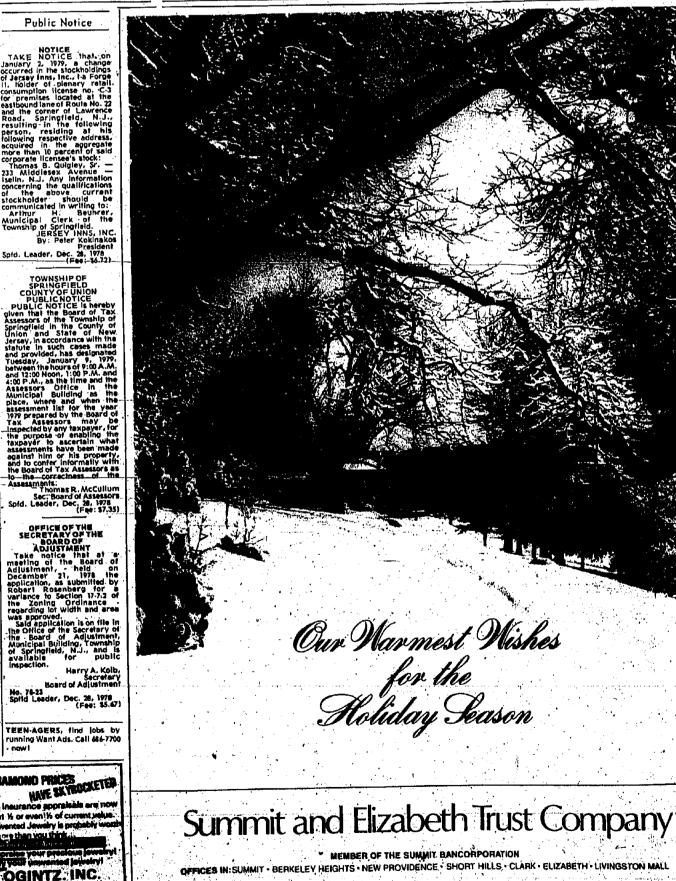
Construction of the center scheduled to begin June 1979, according to Robert Heinlein, hospital president and director. In a brief summary of recent Overlook activity, he descu a number of programs including a center for addictive illness to be operated in cooperation with Morristown Memorial Hospital, emwith ployee assistance programs being provided to a number of major cor orations through northern New Jersey and other plans for providing service outside of the hospital. "As these and

(a) we will have a second s GET TO KNOW Editor's Quote Book When I was a boy of 6, my father was so ant I could hardy stand to have the -man-around. when I got to be 21. I was astounded at how much he had learned five years. Mark Twain

🐨 Chez-Na FAMOUS DISCOUNT POLICY 10% OFF 20% OFF FREE ALTERATIONS ALTERATIONS ALTERATIONS on all "designer" clothes for wome 108 QUIMBY ST., WESTFIELD 232-1570 hours: 9:30 -5:30

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Special Springfield programs to be offered by West Orange Y

Springfield residents will have available a variety of classes and gym programs in their own community when the first extension program of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey begins next month. Afternoon clubs and classes for grade

schoolers, gym activities for every age, pre-school play group, teen lounge, and teen and adult fine arts and dance groups are among the programs that will be available in Springfield beginning Jan. 22. An open house for class and mem-bership registration for the Springfield program will be held at Temple Sharey Sha'alom on Sunday, Jan. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. Avi Lewinson, director of branch services, and other Y staff members will be on hand with members of the Springfield planning_committee to answer resident's questions, hear suggestions and introduce the new program. A second registration, for those unable to attend the January 7 open house, will be held on Monday, Jan. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Springfield program will include Monday night gym activities at the

Policeman is injured in breaking up brawl Springfield policeman was injured

Saturday morning outside Evergreen Lodge while he and fellow officers were reaking up a brawl which resulted in the arrests of three teenagers. Pil. Ivan Shapow was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for injuries

to his left hand, which was stepped on turing the disturbance. Police received an initial request for assistance at 1:26 a.m., and three cars were sent to the lodge. They dispersed a large group of youths, reportedly more than 50. In the process, a window on one

> School .unches REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday School closed today, Year's Day Tuesday-Frankfurter on frankfurter roll; sloppy Joe on bun; bologna sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain: whipped potatoes.

vegetable, applesauce. Wednesday--Hot minute steak sandwich; chicken patty on bun; cold sliced pork roll sandwich. Each of the above luncheons will contain: French fries, vegetable, fruit cup.

Thursday-Macaroni with meat sauce; Italian bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice; hot baked ham sandwich, macaroni, tossed salad with dressing, chilled juice; American cheese and tomato sa macaroni, tossed salad with dressing, chilled tuice -0-0

Daily specials: tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts, pre-announced

specials. Menu subject to change. GAUDINEER AND SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Tuesday.; Jan. 2- Ravioli, French

peas sliced bread, margarine, green Wednesday- Frankfurter on bun, potato pops or baked beans.

sauerkraut, sliced peaches. Thursday- Pizza, cheese cubes, carrots and celery slicks, applesauce. and cheese

Juice, milk, cottage cheese and fruit. hard cooked eggs, peanut butter jelly sandwiches daily.

of the radio cars was shattered Some 30 minutes later, another round of fighting broke out. Police said a few of the youths refused to obey requests then commands, to leave. The officer then arrested Brian B. Smith of Battle

Hill avenue and Daniel Solazzi of Henshaw-avenue, both 18. Smith was charged with-disorderly conduct resisting arrest and assault; Sola: with assault and interfering with th duties of a policeman.

duties of a policeman. While they were being booked, a companion, Joseph M. DeCarlo, 18, of Mountainside, was arrested outside township police headquarters. He was charged with creating a disturbance and interfering with police. The three were released and are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court on Jan. 8.

Sites are listed for all activities

of congregation o temporary locations until Feb. 1 1979, the target date for completion of its new synagogue center and religious school at Mountain avenue and

Shunpike road, Springfield. Sabbath services will be held at the Raymond Chisholm School, South pringfield avenue at Shunpike road, ridays at sundown and Saturdays at 9:80 a.m. All other activities such as weekday minyanim, morning and undown, religious school classes. neetings, youth programs; etc., will be housed at 454 Morris ave., near Short

Hills avenue. According to Jack H. Stifelman, congregation president, and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader, the move to new temporary quarters was necessitated by the sale of the building which had housed the congregation's program during the construction of its new synagogue. The congregation is determined to avoid any reduction of services and activities for even the brief period remaining before ocncy of its permanent home, they

Formal dedication of the synagogue center will be held in the spring. Serdulad there as soon as a certificate of occupancy is obtained. Further in-formation may be obtained from Rabbi Turner, 467-0217, or Stifelman, 277-0020.

Sandmeier School, with youngsters in grades four through six participating from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., grades seven through nine from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., and adults and teens from 8:15 to 10 p.m. The Monday gym nights will begin Jan. 22, and run for 15 weeks. There is no fee. but prior registration is required. Tuesday afternoons will be club days for grade schoolers, with a choice of programs for each age group, from kindergarten through sixth grade. The programs include a game group and an art group for kindergariners, an art group and a science fiction group for second and third graders and a drama club and a creative "room decorating" group for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. All Tuesday groups meet from 3:40 to 4:30 or 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. at the Sandmeier School, and run for ten, weeks, beginning Feb. 6. The fee for

 weeks, beginning void advance
 each group is \$5, and advance
 registration is required.
 Wednesday nights are teen nights,
 with a special Teen Lounge planned
 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Ping-pong, games, music and informal rap groups will all be included in the drop-in lounge, which will begin on Jan. 24 and run for 10 weeks. No

prior registration is required. A Pre-School Nursery Play Group for two-and-a-half-year-olds will be held on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom Crafts, music, games, storles-and outdoor play will be included in the program, which will run for 10 sessi beginning Jan 25 min inning Jan. 25. The fee is \$25, and T registration will be required. Adults and teens will have a choice of three programs on Thursday evenings at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. A sixsession disco dancing group will begin on Feb. 8, and the fee will be \$30. The course, which will feature the latest social dances, will run from 8 to 9 p.m.

"Multi-Media Painting," an ar course for all levels from beginner anced student, will begin on Feb. 8 and run for eight sessions. Taught by a skilled professional artist, the course will include individual instruction in many painting media. The group will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sha'arey Shalom, and advanced registration

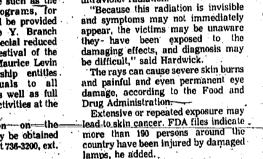
"Calligraphy-Italic" will be the third course for adults and teens on Thursday evenings. Individual instruction 'for beginners and advanced projects for intermediate students will be offered in this course, which will run from 7:30 t 9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 25. The course will run for 10 sessions, and the fee is \$25. Advanced registration is required ership-either regular membership or the special Springfield Branch membership—is required for participation in all courses. Branch membership entitles families and individuals to participate in all activitie in Springfield, as well as in special family and youth events at the Y building, in West Orange such as the February vacation programs, which transportation will be provide from Springfield to the Y. Branc members also receive special reducec member rates for all Festival of the Arts events in the Y's Maurice Levi Theater. Full membership families and individuals entitle Springfield programs, as well as full Il facilities and activities at the

V huilding Further information Springfield program may be obtained by calling Avi Lewinson at 736-3200, ext.

The Y is a member and beneficiary the Jewish Community Federation c Metropolitan New Jersey and its Unite Jewish Appeal and the United Way o Essex and West Hudson.

in Egyptian for Adelphi

Ter.





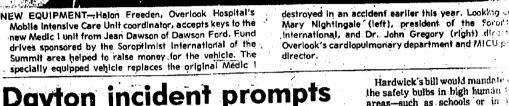
well as the curatorial requested. Further in-aspects of the late 18th formation may be ob-5 Dynasty room of the new tained by calling 273-4242. Egyptian installation, which includes the em. baiming cache of Tut. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained at YWCA

SPRINGFIELD AVE. EADING WEST? -- USE PROSPECT OFFICI PROSPECT ST. EADING EAST? - USE HILTON OFFICE AT. JACOB

FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE.

and Trust Company

were word and and a



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, December

C.

Dayton incident prompts proposal on vapor lamps

Inaction by state health officials has permitted thousands of New Jerseyans to risk exposure to dangerous radiation from mercury vapor lamps, Assem-blyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20) charged this week.

1 Che

NB.

MEDIC I

The hazards were highlighted when 21 spectators were stricken after being exposed to a broken mercury vapor lamp at a girls' basketball game at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield in February 1977.

Exposed to the harmful rays for less than two hours, the fans sufferedpainful skin burns and eye irritation, some appearing as long as two days later, Hardwick said. Hardwick is drafting legislation to

remove the threat by requiring strict controls on the use of the popular mercury vapor and halide lamps. The assemblyman, whose concern was sparked through his investigation of the injuries in the high school in his own county, blasted the state Department of Health for "failing to act in the nearly two years since to protect state citizens from painful and possibly permanent injury through damaged

The high intensity discharge lamps continue to operate for up to 100 hours when the outer bulb is damaged, emitting injurious short wavelength ultraviolet radiation.

mps, he added. More than 25,000,000 of the lamps are in use around the country, in such high human traffic areas as school gym-

number in use in New Jersey is not known, according to the Department of Environmental Protection, but it is probably "at least a couple of million." The FDA is developing a performance standard for safety lamps, the assemblyman noted, including a variety that extinguish within 15 ninutes when broken. Mercury lamps without shut-off devices will be required to carry a warning that the bulb be used only in

areas where people will not be exposed for long periods if the outer globe broken-such as outdoor use. LOOSE DOGS

may attack.

State Department of Education process of promulgating regul requiring vafety bulbs in renovated bulldings. "Since the majority of our ouilding, are not new o renovation, schoolchildren ontinue to run the risk of exus e harmful rays. The bill would further dia Department of Health to

over the bulb.

criteria for other exposure ar TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by run is. Call 686-7700 - now!

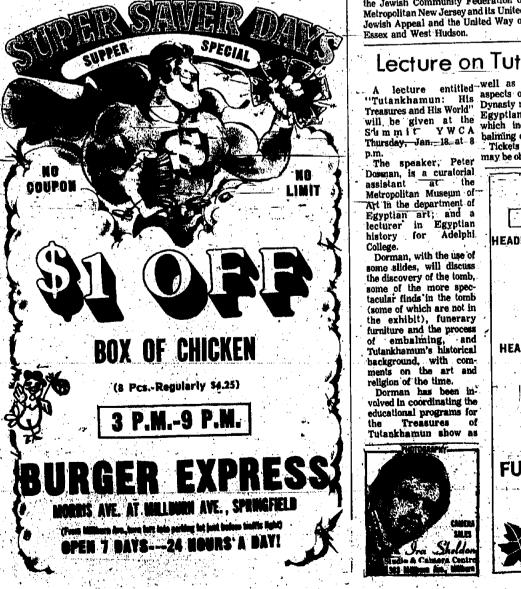
right over the heads of work

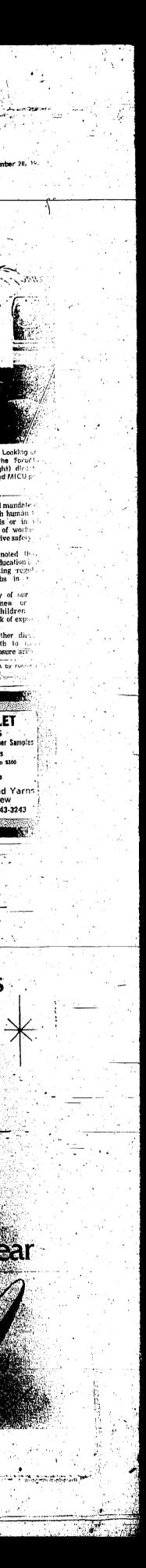
stallation of a protective safe

The assemblyman noted t











THE WATERGATE BREAK-IN WAS A BLUNDER. I TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY AND I PAID THE PRICE HAH HAH.

By ROSE P. SEMON

Public meetings

See a second second

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING Friherger Park Township Committee, second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 p.m. conference. preceding Mondays, 6 p.m. Board of Adjustment, first and third Wednesdays, 8 p.m. conference.

second and fourth Wednesdays. Board of Health, second Thursday, assistance Board, third Wednesday of January, March, May and September, 3:30 p.m. Planning Board, third Thursday, 8 -p m., conference, 7:00 p m.

Environmental Commission, third Monday, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board, second Monday, 7:30 p.m. Community Development Advisory Beard, third Thursday, 7:30 pm. AT SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

BUILDING 2369 Morris ave. Bilard of Education caucus, second Tuesday, S. & p.m., preceded by closed ommittee meetings at 7:30 p.m.+ Monday refore regular meetings.

> AT PUBLIC LIBRARY Friberger Park

Library Board, second Thursday, 2 AT RECREATION CENTER ssi Stuvuesant ave. Senior Citizens Advisory Commit

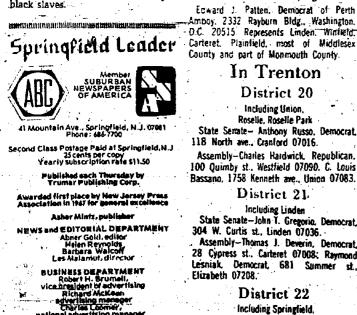
last Wednesday, 7 p.m. AT MULTI-SERVICE CENTER Vauxhall rd, and Farrington st.

ood stamp interviews, fourt <u>Tuesday</u>, 1:30 p.m AT BURNET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Morris and Caldwell avenues

Board of Education, third Tuesday, 1 0.03

Scrapbook

Dec. 29. 1845-Texas is admitted into the Union as the 28th state. Dec. 30, 1799-The first "blackface" act in theatrical history is staged. A musical performer named Johann Graupner blackened his face at the Federal Street Theatre in Boston and sang "The Gay Negro Boy." Dec. 31, 1946-President Harry S. Truman officially proclaims that World War II is ended. Jan. 1. 1863-President Abraham Lincoln Signs the Emancipation roclamation freeing the country's



nal advertising ma James D. Parks, Inculation mained

Sam Heningd

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Stor E. T

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently telling of their estrangement reunion, and the author's 300-mile voyage down the Alaskan coast in SPACE-CADET George's super-canoe. FRIENDS IN NEED VS. BOAT-BUILDER "The Starship and the Canoe" by Kenneth Brower At Arnhem in the Netherlands, during WW II, General Sir John A double biography by Kenneth, son of Conservationist David Brower-

LIBRARY

Adventures are waiting

the accomplishments of both Dysons

"I Was a Stranger"

by John Winthrop Hackett

Hackett commanded a parachute

brigade, a tenth of which survived the

German attack. He was not among

them since he was captured after having been wounded in the thigh and

the stomach, and confined to a Dutch

hospital under the control of the Ger-

The bulk of his story deals with his

life under the protection of the Resistance Dutch who proved to be his

saviors and friends. Hackett describes

his days as a seriously wounded patien

whose life he owed primarily to the

efficient ministration of the brilliant

attending South African surgeon-

ollaboration. the celebration of his

began her Ph.D. program in com-parative literature at New York University. She teaches swimming,

and writes for several magazines. Marathon swimming, she says, is both boring and fascinating. People

molive for such an activity. Ms. Nyad

confesses "that it lests the human spirit....it is the extreme moment of

sports"-a matter of survival. She cites

several examples of such survival-the Nari victims, the crash-of the

Uriguayan soccer learn, Scott's at-tempt to reach the South Pole 1910-1913.

The experience, no matter how hazardous, is worthwhile. A "natural" athlete, Diana tells

about her meticulous training regimen, discloses her reactions while swim-

ming, and lists her numerous spec-facular achievements in which she justifiably takes great pride. As a youngster she concentrated on her bedroom posters: "There is no gain without pain," and "A diamond is a

SEASONAL ADVENTURES

"Forgotics Ploasures" by Rath Radner Expensive equipment is not necessary in order to get out-of-doors to

enjoy the simple pleasures to be found in the world of nature. Ms. Rudner has

specienced@aany such joys in the USA

and in Europe, where she has seen, felt, heard, smelled, and lasted everything she encountered during her adventures.

she encountered during her adventures. Her book tilles us on the road to discovering what we can enjoy outside of our cities, and for the most part, anywhere on public lands. Each senson has its own activities, but the author begins each with a short walk in the Black Rock Forest. The four thousand acres: owned by Harvard University change with the senson. At the end of each section is a list of par-tinent books, field guides, other

lump of coal that stuck with it."

usually are unable to understand th

brings us the unusual portraits-of a father and son whose goals and personalities are antipodal. The father, Freeman Dyson, "is one of the foremost theoretical physicists the planets has produced." His son George's home base is 95 feet above the ground in a Douglas fir in British Columbia, on the strait of Georgia. He feels at home in the wilderness and in a sali cance

After WW II. Freeman left England to work as a physicist at Cornell, then became a professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton. George, born in 1953, began building boa's even as a child. After the divorce of his parents he lived with his remarried father, then left home at sixteen, having become part of the drug scene. A drop-out from Berkeley, he lived in a boat, then left for British Columbia.

Freeman would like to build nuclear electric-engine for a spaceship and be a passenger on it to explore the satellites of the outer planets. George, in his homemade baidarka, relearne the things the Aleuts had known for centuries. The book alternates between

Representing us

In Washington

The Senate____ Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway,

315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington D C 20516 The Senate

Ciliford P Case. Republican of Rahway. 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington: D.C 20510

Harrison A Williams, Democrat of Westfield. 352 Old Senate Office Building." Washington D.G. 20510-The House

Matthew J. Renaldo, Republican of Union. 314 Cannon House Office Building. Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents. Union, 1 Sprangiele, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenitworth

and Mountainside. Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Ampoy, 2332 Rayburn Bidg., Washington. - D.C. 20515 Represents Linden. Winfield

In Trenton

District 20 Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park

State Senate- Anthony Russo, Democrat, 118 North ave., Cranford 07016.

Assembly-Charles Raidwick, Republican 100 Quimby st., Westfield 07090. C. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083. District 21

Including Linden State Senate-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 W. Curtis st., Linden 07036.-

Assembly-Thomas J. Deverin, Democrat. 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008; Raymond Lesniak, Democrat, 681 Summer st., Elizabeth 07208.

District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth

State Senator-Peter J. McDonough Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman

Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Mestfield ave. Scotch Plains 07075. William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

Taxation: Myths, realities Well-regarded tax system: impossible dream?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in aeries of 15 articles exploring Taxation:-Myths- and Realities." In this article, George F. Break, professor of economics at the University of California, Berkeley, discusses the problems and possibilities for achieving meaningful tax reform. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed University Extension, University California, San Diego, and published by this newspaper in cooperation Union College.

By GEORGE F. BREAK To most people, tax reform means tax relief. The best tax is the one somebody else pays. Even quite mild-mannered people become involved in beated arguments over tax reform. What fuels their ireusually is a strong but largely un-documented sense that somehow they are being cheated by the system. It is a pity we have no accurate way o measure a sense of grievance. Logic suggests that if everyone feels this way, and to the same degree, the system must in fact be remarkably fair! If tax reform arguments are to be productive they should, like basketball, be governed by systematic rules Objectives and a method o corekeeping should be agreed upon. A present, tax reform debates tend to be disorganized free-for-alls, with everyone throwing the ball around without waiting for the boundaries of the court to be defined or the baskets

TAX GOALS The first problem is that "reform" is a term that lacks meaning unless there

set in place.

PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO

The Township Committée approves a lawsuit settlement that will "assure the awsunt settlement mat will assure the safety" of Houdaille guarry neighbors, whose homes were showsred with rocks and debris in a May 1976 ex-plosion...WILLIAM RUOCCO and NORMAN BANNER attend their last regular meeting ending six years as members of the Township Com-mittee...CHARLES BERCHEN will ake over as director of the athletic department at Jonathan Dayton High chool next week...The Union Coun Regional High School District Board of Education faces a decision making deadline on the issue of how it will tically rank students.

The state Highway Department study of the feasibility of revitalizing the present Rt. 22 has resulted in a negative decision. The report says that the Highway Department estimated the con version of the present Rt. 22 into a ited access freeway would cost from \$70 million more than cor struction of the proposed new Rt. 22 (now called Rt. 78)...Mayor ALBERT G. BINDER turns over his title to VIN-CENT J. BONADIES as Democrats take control of the Township Com-mittee for the first time in over 100 years. The election of Democrats HOWARD FLAMMER and DAN LUCY changed the party control... RAYMOND W. FORBES steps down from public office for the first time in the past nine years...The new addition to the Parish House of the Presbyleria Church will be used by the Sunday School for the first time i January... Taxpayers in Springfield

FORTY YEARS AGO Encouraged by an almost unanimous vote on an additional \$10,000 to com-plete the project, the Board of Education holds simple ground-breaking ceremonies for the addition to the Raymond Chisbolm School...Oc-cupants of four houses owned by the township in Springfield Square are being notified that they must make preparations to vacate the property by April 1 because the houses are not connected to the sanitary sever system

own liquir to a New Year's Eve party is ... referred by the Township Committee to the Alcoholic Beverage Com-mission...The Paper Mill Playbouse-advertises tickets ranging in price from ... 50 cents to \$2.50. 50 cents to \$2.50.

iblications, clubs, and additional sources of information. There are many recomm In the spring: watching the birds come back, rock hunting, canceing, gathering a connecopia of foods (in the woods and country readsides), walking along a canal towpath, or on abandoned railroad tracks. In the summer berrying, rafting, fishing, pody surfing, collecting shells, musseling. And in the fall: skipping stones, gathering mus, watching hawig. Finally in the winter: ice-fishing, sledding, snow-shoeing, skiing, sinte-sailing.

is clear agreement on where you have been and where you are going. Theresimply is no universal consensus even as to the purposes to be served by our tax system. It once was to pay for a minimum of essential services provided by government, with taxes apportioned according to value received by the payer.

Later budgets provided for an expanded group of services (including some that channeled tax money to people who could not care for themselves) with taxpayers assessed according to their means. This signaled a major change

objective. The tax system ceased to be

merely a way of paying for what one

redistributing money from rich to poor.

dencies think we have not gone far enough in that direction and that the

real purpose of the tax system should be equalization of wealth throughout society. In essence, they believe private wealth should be confiscated and wealth should be confiscated and

divided among the populace, either equally or according to some

ibed plan of rewards.

eceived and became a method of

People with strong collectivist len-

4. Taxpayers, who clearly perceive their self-interest, lobby for policies beneficial to themselves and often can carry innocent bystanders in their wake through skillful advocacy of thei

erests of all.

than clarity.

In contrast to the four leadin players, the general taxpaying public is players, the general taxpaying public is more audience than participant. They usually feel pùt-upon but lack clear "perception of their best interests. They look hopefully to political leaders and persuasive evangelizers of causes and lead to go along with the tend to go along with the most etvely presented views.

Next comes the question of the principles that should determine amount of taxes to be collected. T what degree should the tax system be used to stabilize the economy-that is, and the general confusion about our to counterbalance business fluc-tuations? How much debt should be incurred? How much should the tax system be used to reallocate resources-in other words, should high taxes. be placed on some activities so as t

t resources into others? Choosing the kinds of taxes to accomplish our purposes involves really hard decisions. Does "reform" mean taxing real estate less and incomes more? Or should sales taxes and other excises be given heavier weight?

To put it another way, who has the greatest "ability to pay"-the person with more current income, the one with the most land or most valuable house or the one who purchases the most ex-pensive goods and services? and lax reforms.

Even if we could agree on the aims and principles of reform, there remains the second problem: why is it so hard to get tax reform enacted?

COSTS AND BENEFITS

Economists are fond of pointing out that if tax reform were left to then they would know how to accomplish it. Their ace-in-the-hole is a ogical tool known as costbenefit analysis. Once you line up your priorities, economists claim they can assemble the relevant data, feed then into computers and produce a systematic scoring system that weighs the costs and benefits to be expected from this or that adjustment of a particular tax.

This is all very useful to the specialist; unfortunately not much of it penetrates the public consciousness or has much effect on policy-makers. The reason is politics.

In theory, policy-makers should look at the cost-benefit-tradeoff-and-selec the option promising the greatest good for the greatest number. "Tax reform" he is us,' would be defined as the identification and acceptance of favorable balances

Coldly objective rules, however, are not predominating features of the political environment within which tax olicy is made. People on the short end of a bargain are aware of their situation and are not slow to protest and bring pressure to bear on their legislat The general public, on the other hand, has no slich awareness of its benefits and tends to be surprisingly protective of them.

TAX POLITICS

Hence, tax policy tends to be made i an atmosphere in which self-interest far more clearly recognized and promoted than the general interest. The iding players know who they are and where they are going:

1. Legislators want-to antagonize as iew constituents as possible, so they try to keep the impact of laxes vague and . invisible. Taxes with burdens that increase automatically with inflation and economic growth are better than those that require legislative changes (such as tax rate adjustments) that

Submitting News releases." attract attention and slir up opposition We MODERNIZED **IT!**

face the prospect of replacing \$86,543 in state aid for Union County High-School for 1950-60. للمليمة FORTY YEARS AGO

connected to the sanitary sewer system and have been pronounced unfit for habitation. Cooperation of the Board of Freeholders in drafting plans for flood control of the Rahway River is asked of the body by the Bahmair Blans Flood the body by the Rahway River Flood Control Conference...The legality of whether a restaurant not licensed as a tavers can invite patrons to bring their

-0-0-TWENTY YEARS AGO

she started to work on marathon swimming in 1970. But that did no deter her from pursuing her academic studies. In 1973 she achieved Phi Beta Kappa from Lake Forest College, then

birthday, the new plans for his escape territory, and the exciting execution of the project. RECORD OF A MARATHON SWIMMER 'Other Shores' by Diana Nyad Here is a woman who always wanted to be the best swimmer in the world. Diana Nyad began to swim when she was an infant and kept on training unti

Lipmann Kessel. It was soon after he was able to barely walk, when with the assistance of Piet, head of the Resistance Movement, he was stealthily removed from the hospital t the friendly, meticulous home of the ooijs. The warmth and the care giver Hackett, physically and spiritually this was a devouly religious family helped considerably in the gradual improvement of his health. He ibes the precautions taken by the family (the harboring of an enemy was indeed a risky business), incidents illustrating the Resister's lack of

2. Lawyers who draft tax laws, on the other hand, like to remove all the ambiguity they can. They prefer massive detail and complex design so that every special case can be deale with. Their zeal often makes the laws 50 complex that confusion results, rather

3. Bureaucrats who administer laws have a stake in perpetuating both the vagueness of tax burdens and the complexity of tax law. They no doubt earnestly believe that a large and growing government is in the best in-

While generally supporting the tax goals of equity, efficiency and sim-plicity, most people want their own burdens lightened. Their ambivalence

complex tax system make them easy prey for simplistic reform schemes. Sometimes the schemes focus specific scapegoals within the tax system: this or that levy is portrayed as e source of all evil. A lynch mob is

ormed and the march for vengeance begins. Such crusades develop adherents more quickly than those that focus on ideal answers: one or another tax held up as a standard of perfection. By contrast, cold, hard reality is a didate that attracts few supporters It-tells us that government of which much-is-demanded-is-going-to-be-ex-

pensive. Reality also suggests we ought to think rationally about tax systems The simplistic approach is illustrated by the Jarvis-Gann initiative recently passed in California. Set up by the failure of legislators to respond to increasing public antagonism to escalating property taxes, this inex pertly-drafted proposal forces the state to adjust its tax load under pressure. A sharp curtailment of a major revenue e does not in itself constitute tax reform. Essential services must be funded, and even lower-priority

programs cannot suddenly be cancelled vithout severe repercussions. Most tax experts believe the best tax system is a diverse one, made up of a variety of levies that tan different kinds and sources of wealth. Changes i mphasis probably are necessary to elieve pressure from time to time, b the problem cannot be solved by eliminating some taxes or closing "loopholes" in others. When you start looking at "loopholes," you find we all use them and consider them essential

parts of tax equity.

-0-0-

those of the University of California

the funding agency, or the participating

٩.

The search for villains always seems to end in that monumental discovery of Pogo's: "We have met the enemy and The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect

newspapers and colleges. -0-0-George F. Break, coordinator of "Taxation: Myths and Realities," is professor of economics at the University of California, Berkeley, where he has taught since 1951. An expert in intergovernmental revenue; he has conducted extensive research on ederal and local tax reforms. H many books include "Public Finance "Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in the United States" and "Federal Tax Reform: The Impossible Dream?" (co-authored with Joseph A. Pechman). Ta Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparin newspaper releases? Write to thi ewspaper and ask for our "Tips on

Bassano gives towns warning on housing bill

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R-20th District) has called on the governing bodies of all 21 municipalities in Union County to adopt resolutions against passage of S-505, the so-called "low housing bill."

"This legislation constitutes a fatal Under S-505, all communities will be required to provide for certain quotas of low-and moderate income housing. "Section 20 invites developers to contest the zoning ordinance of any municipality that fails to voluntarily comply with quotas established under the procedure of this bill," he noted. Bassano also cited a provision of the bill which places the burden of proof on the municipality, not the developer,

justify its zoning position. "That will be a first in American law We're being told we are guilty and have to prove we are innocent," he said. Bassano said that sections 32-37 of the bill states that any municipality which does not comply with the quotas is likely to be turned down if it applies for state aid or grants. "A municipality has no choice. It either permits Trenton to dictate what

will be built where or gets involved it costly litigation, which the municipality s likely to lose," he said. "The commissioner of the Depart-ment of Community Affairs is the

person who will promulgate county and municipal housing figures under S-505. municipality to place in one man, especially when that one man is not a resident of the community but Trenton bureaucrat," Bassano said.

RILLROARD REMOVAL U.S. taxpayers have spent more than \$82 million of their hard-earned money on a program to remove highway billboards, with an estimated \$1 billion more to be expended before the com-pletion of the project.

Cameos

tor benetil The Union College Alumni Association will Aumini Association will sponsor The Jersey Lyric Opera Company's benefit performance of highlights from two famous operas on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. in the college's Cranford Campus Center Theater, it was announced by. Phillipp Hanna, association president. The opera company will perform fully costumed

and staged cameos Puccini's "La Boheme and Verdi's "Rigoletto." The performance, which vill benefit the association's part-time student scholarship

campaign, fund will feature the following performers for 'Rigoletto:" Armando Sasso of Uranford singing Rigoletto; Irene Da Silva of Mountainside in the role Vertield as

Griswold of Plainfield will

play the piano.

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disease.

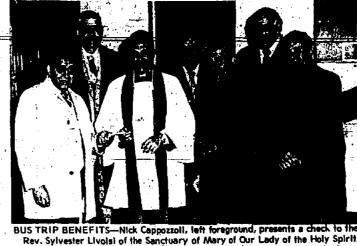
Reservente Now Selfiz accer 40% Inchile Phone Selfiz

ENTERTAINMENT

BY TOPPETTA BROS.

FEATURING ANDREA.

Tuesday through Friday 1:30 to 2:30 Closed Monday



Branchville. Proceeds are from a bus ride to the sanctuary sponsored by the Serra Club of Eastern Union County. Also in front row are Dominick Caruso and Lou Caprarlo, Standing in rear are Jack Savage, club president, and Eugene Kelly and Frank Mitros.

276-STAR is hot line Sirius is present topic

A local caller won't be in touch with the North Pole if he or she dials 276-STAR, but one can learn what is going in the heavens.

Instituted in 1976, 276-STAR is a 24 hour telephone astronomical news service conducted at the Sperry Observatory located on the Union College campus in Cranford. Present positions of various heavenly bodies as well as any unusual events taking place in the sky are recorded weekly on tape by members of AAI and may be heard by members of AAI and may be near by callers to the astronomical news 'service conducted at the Sperry Observatory located on the Union College campus in Cranford. Present nositions of various heavenly bodies a well as any unusual events taking place in the sky are recorded weekly of tapes by members of AAI and may be heard by callers to the astronomical

Current information available on the 276-STAR lape involves Sirius, the Dog Star, which is of particular interest because it is the brightest star visible from earth except the sun. With a larneter approximately twice that of the sun, the Dog Star is actually made up of two stars. The companion star has a density that is 90,000 times greater than the sun. In many ways an "average star," the Dog Star has an absolute magnitude much dimmer than the sun but because of its nearness to Earth (8.7 light years away), it can easily be seen without the ald of a telescope. elescope. The Sperry Observatory is operated

Sector States Strengthered

Monthly lectures on astronomical topics are conducted by AAI on the third Friday of the month with the general public invited to attend free of charge. On other Fridays, AAI men bers conduct public viewings of the heavens at the Observatory. Members are present to explain the variety of celestial objects that can be seen through the observatory's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor

Free course

rolls are open Telephone registration for "College Study Skills," a special free course to be conducted by Union College, Cranford, will be accepted until next Wednesday, Jan. 3, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of pecial Service and Continuing

The two-session course, which will be held on Thursday evenings, Jan. 4 and 11, from 7 to 9, is being offered to help adults who wish to return to the classroom learn how to improve their

study-related skills. Designed specifically for adults who been out of school for several years, the course will cover such topics as how to take notes from teachers and texts, how to utilize the resources of the library and how to conquer tests and te concerns about writing. Telephone registration can be ac complished by calling 276-2600, ex-tension 203 or 238, between 8:30 a.m.

and 4:30 p.m., or students may register n person on the day the course begins, Dee said

Spend \$1 million on holiday gifts?

Charities lead student, staff choices

A million dollars to spend at the holidays? What could anyone spend that much money on? The question was asked at Union College of students, faculty members and staff during the week before the holidays. It evoked some

very interesting, and frequently sur-prising, ideas. "I'd buy Yul Brynner," said 23-year-old Maria DeFabio, a first-semester student. But when Maria turned serious and began dividing up the remainder, assuming, as she put it, that "Yul Brynner wouldn't cost the entire \$1 million."

Maria would use \$100,000 to build a home for her parents, and another \$100,000 would go to Union College. A financial aid recipient herself, she believes many people "are in need of an education, but they won't get it without some people who care enough to give them the opportunity." Charities would receive the biggest - chunk of Maria's money - \$460,000.

Area hospitals would get \$90,000, to be spent on parties and presents "because those-people can't be home for the holidays." The rest of the money would be for a sports car, foreign travel, healthy savings account and in restment in a private business.

Union College's weather man, Ray Daly, would spend his \$1 million on what he considers to be the surest route world peace; advanced technology An instructor in the physi engineering department and head of the campus weather station, Daly said he would pour the money into rese

equipment, not only in this country bu all over the world. "The only way to get anything like peace in this world is to wipe out the economic differences between coun-tries. Technological advances could help achieve that equalization," Daly

A secretary in the college's English-Fine Arts Department, Kati McCarthy would contribute to an organization for retarded people and throw the residents a huge party at which she would dress up as the first female Santa they had

ever seen. After the holiday excitement diminished, McCarthy would get down to some serious spending; fulfilling her mother's lifelong dream of going ^ato nursing school, financing her own education (all the way to the doctorate), providing her bothers and sisters with college educations, buying her mother a home and finally, her mother a home and traveling to France.

As a first response, Barbara Grossman, an over-30, full-time honors student, said she'd "blow it all on the race track!" On second thought, lowever, this mother-of-two came with an intricate plan for improving th lives of those children who have eithe

one or no parents. Known as "Symbolic Awareness Children Day," Grossman's ternational project would center on one day a year devoted to children all over the world—in foster homes, orphanages and other institutions-who need to know that the world cares about them "I would remain anonymous Barbara said. "The ultimate goal of the project would be to eliminate the problems that begin in the early hildhood of these unfortunate kids-Eliminating early adjustment problems is the only way we can hope

o straighten out humanity. Deborah Shirley, a first semester

English-as-a-second-language program student, would divide the first \$750,000 English-as-a-second-inguage program she would develop a pilot project to teach employees. In industry who don't speak English well the kind of English they could use for self-improvement on the job—such as technical, scientific or engineering terminology. She would use the remainder of her \$1 million to conduct workshops on how to set up such projects across the nation. among charitable organizations. Another \$100,000 would go to Union College for "a fund for students like myself who are not able to afford the expenses of college." And, like many of the younger students interviewed Shirley would buy her parents uxurious new home.

Mrs. Nathan Mazo, a 74-year-old citizen who is taking her first course at the college with her 77-year old husband this semester, would u the money first to see that her five grandchildren's educations were "in the bag." She would then donate large

sums to several hospitals in the area. Mrs. Barbara Foley, director of the college's Institute for Intensive English in Elizabeth, said that first on her list would be "paying off my credit cards."

would buy. His purpose would be "to remind the American people of the continuing threat posed by Soviet imperialism." Wolf said he would make is first broadcast "immediately following the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' on New Year's Eve, or better yet, at half-time during the New Year's Day football games." Then, in her capacity as head of an

such projects across the nation.

would spend the money on as much



WISH SANTA WOULD BRING" Wishing with all her might is Tina Williams of Elizabeth sitting on the lap of United Way of Eastern Union County Assistant Campaign Chairman, Victor A. Santora Jr., at the Rosalle Day Care Center of the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle. The excitement of the holiday season is also aptured in the smiles of classmates (left to right) Ak-Bar Meighan, Cranford; Danny Kelly, Roselle Park: Joanna Kostrzewa, Linden and Jonathan Keeneth.

Course slated to benefit those hard of hearing

of English grammar, to improve A new course aimed at helping the deaf or hard-of-hearing improve their English skills will be offered as a nonspelling skills, increase vocabulary provide a better understanding of American idioms and to improve credit course at Union College, Cran-

ford, beginning on Jan. 25. Part of Union College's continuing writing skills. Chilakos holds a master's degree in 'audiology and communication disor-ders. She has taught at the Rahway ation program, the course will be offered in eight sessions on Thursda evenings from 7 to 8:30. It will be taugh Adult School, where she used both sign language and speech in her classes. Tuition for the course is \$25 to Union in both speech and sign language Elain Chilakos, an instructor at County residents and \$30, to others. In-Aillburn School for the Hearin person registration will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 Handicanned. Entitled "English Improvement for p.m. and on Jan. 10 and 11 from 6:30 to 8

Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing." the course is geared to give a better understanding UHS Class of 1969

prepares reunion

FINE JEWELRY Members of the Union High School Class of 1969 are continuing a search for

Masuris 505 Millburn Avenue (corner Short Hills Ave.) Short Hills 376-5400

o.m. on the Cranford campus.

GIFTS, SILVER, CHINA fellow graduates as they make plans for a 10-year reunion. Anyone who knows addresses of any iles has been asked to c Wendy Rothman Goldblatt-at-494-3620 or Ilene Brown Gerstenfeld at 964-3285. LAST THOSE BUGST Find an storminator in the Classified Section! Call © GIVE TO THE UNITED WAY ₽



الاستان من ما المان المان في المان في المان المان علم علم المان المان المان المان المان من المان المان المان و المان المان ما المان المان المان المان المان المان علم المان المان المان المان المان المان المان المان المان ال

ducation. THE GIVING SPIRIT-Mrs. Benjamin Priest,

Auxiliary, demonstrates the spirit of giving as she presents David A. Fletcher, hospital vice-president, a check for \$20,000. The donation will be applied to the auxiliary's \$200,000 pledge to the hospital's school of Nursing, which is under construction. donation represents proceeds from Auxiliarysponsored functions throughout the year.

of Guilda; Drude Sparre of Lung group is urging and Edward Peretti of 2 resolutions made

Griswold of Plainfield will 1979. be at the plano. Principal singers for from the Central New Vear, you are 'La Boheme'' include: Jersey Lung Association-Florence Lazzeri of Scotch Christmas Seals--urging Plains ainging the role of smokers to start the New Mimi; Dan Mele of Edison Year off by kicking the as Rodolfo; Mark Hull of habit. The association also Requests should be

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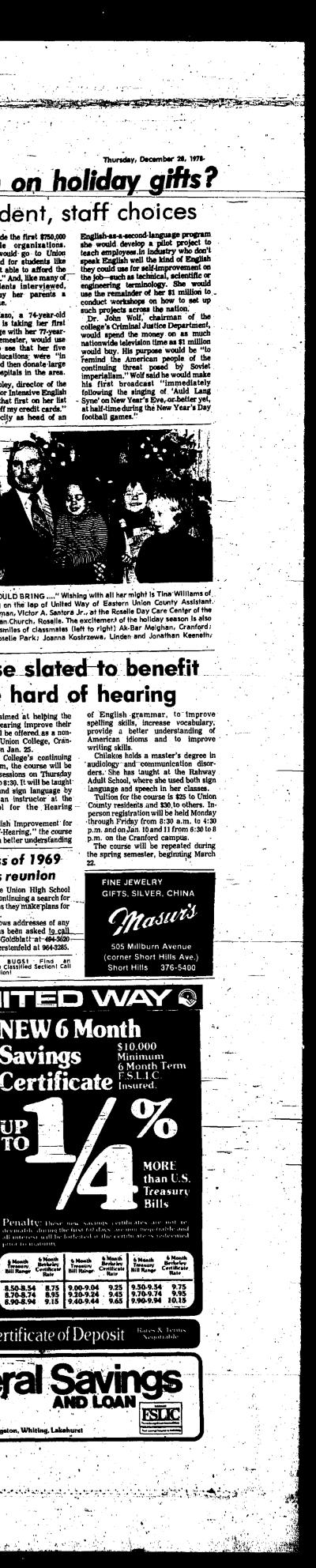
Plainfield appearing as reminds its friends that it directed to the group at Marcello, and Lynn Duce is not too late to make a 1457 Raritan road, Clark of Roselle Park singing donation to the Christmas 07066. the part of Musetta. Claire Seal Campaign and help in Sahler of Cranford will the fight against lung Christmas Seal campaign

Paterson singing the role of ... The Duke. Victoria Be good to your lungs in Dorothea K. Holmes, president, said that if you

president of the Elizabeth General Hospital

elescopes.

ointly by Union College and Amateur



6-Thursday, December 28, 1978-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER New members welcome at Y

New participants will be welcome in the Summit Area YMCA's Modern Dance course for women, instructed by Frank Ashley of New York City, when the Y takes registration this week for a winter class scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 8. Modern Dance is conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30-2 p.m., in 10 week sessions.

Other fitness programs for women include "Y's Way to Fitness" morning classes and evening Rhythmic Exer-cise classes conducted by Pat Reed as well as Aerobic Dancing conducted by the Jackie Sorensen Studio in morning or evening sessions. Indoor track, four wall courts for recouctball, exercise and steam rooms, sauna, and pool are also available to women for individual

itness routines. . Coed adult classes include noon recreational gym, "Y's Way to Fitness" evening classes, and swimnastics, water exercise set to music. I brochure and further information i available by calling 273-3330

Weinman selected

Steven Weinman of Springfield has been inducted into the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the nationa honor society in business ad-ministration, at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Know Your Government

STATE SURPLUS IN 1978 WASKEY TO 1979

BUDGET BALANCING New Jersey ended fiscal year 1978 on June 30 with a combined surplus in the General State and Property Tax Funds of \$181.5 million, approximately million more than anticipated in the originally adopted budget. The greater-than-budgeted surplus results primarily from lapsing appropriations as a result of not spending all that was authorized, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The General State Fund balance of

\$164.1 million was nearly \$137 million more than initially projected and represented a net surplus gain of \$63 million for the year. The state's largest revenue source, the sales and use tax, was- \$35 million above its budge estimate. It yielded over \$1 billion for the first time. Other revenue sources which exceeded expectations were the state lottery and Federal Anti Fiscal Assistance, Total General Fund revenues increased by \$350 million, 13 cent over 1977 of \$3,137.5 million: lowever, inclusion in the 1978 budge or the first time of revenues pr edicated and not budgeted, overstates the actual growth by about \$140 million Actual increase in comparable revenues in fiscal 1978 was about eight cent; for the major tax portion, on

about six percent. More than \$70 million of the \$3,151.4 million authorized General Funding spending was lapsed at the end of flacal year 1978. Largest lapses included welfare payments for income main-tenance and child care (11.5 million); state employee salary and benefits (\$10 million); medical assistance paymen (\$7.5 million); state contribution ers Pension and Annuity Fund (\$7.4 million); and county revenue sharing (5.0 million) because enabling tion was never passed by the

N.J. Taxpayers Association

egislature. The Property Tax Relief Fund (dedicated gross income tax) ended fiscal year 1978 with a balance of \$117.4 million. The income tax yield of \$749 million was \$43 million short of the amount originally anticipated. Since the tax revenue and carry-over balances from fiscal 1977 (\$134.6 million) were insufficient to finance total authorized spending from the fund of \$905 million, the Legislature changed the homestead rebate from two payments to one in July, thus eliminating the April 1978 payment. The result, lapse of 6126.5 million, keps, the fund in balance.

The plan was to use most of the fisca year 1978 surplus to balance the fiscal year 1979 budget. Presently anticipated year 1979 surpluses of about \$\$1

The Summit YWCA will hold a Water Safety Instructors (WSI) course beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2 and con-tinuing each Tuesday evening for 12 weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. The Red Cross course will be taught by Diana B. osen, water safety instructor for the mit Area.

Teachers' class

set for Y pool

Upon successful completion of the program, individuals are certified to. teach Red Cross swimming lessons. Participants must be at least 17 years old with good swimming strokes and a current advanced lifesaving cerdificate.

Registrations are being taken at the YWCA pool desk. Further information may be obtained by calling the Summit YWCA at 273-4342.

nillion in the General Fund and only about \$5 million in the Property Tax. Relief Fund are expected to be higher y the end of the fiscal year. "If major revenues do not rise sufficiently to meet the mandatory and inflationary cost increases of state government, any polential revenue. shortage in fiscal 1960 raises the threat of new taxation unless offsetting spending cuts are made," notes NJTA. "New Jersey's financial problem continues to be its inability to bring both revenue and spending growth into balance without changing revenue rates." ' the association points out.

Jayson on board Gienda Jayson of Springfield has been elected to guest membership on the board of the Jewish Courseling and Service Agency of Metropolitan New Jersey.

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

alkaloids in the vines, leaves and sprouts of these two food plants can cause serious stomach illness and even heart failure. Remember, moderation in all things! SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call \$6-7700. gaily 9 to 5:00

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D B THE REAL PROPERTY OF SPRINGFIELD LEADER First Baby of 1979 **1**st NEW DAY CONTEST RULES ENTRY BLANK Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield BABY 2. Entries must be received at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, not late Mother's & Father's N than 10 a.m. Thursday, January 4th, 1979. Home Address The first baby born after the stroke of midnite. December 31, 1978 will be Date of Birth declared the winner providing entry has been made before deadline in Rule Attending Physician io. 2. and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official records acceptable to the judges. -Certification Submitted . Entrants - even for earlier babies - cannot be accepted after the deadline for hereby authorize the Springfield Leader to take pictures of our baby, if the winner, and to which the Springfield Leader to announce and while its the contest winner. 5. Entrants agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and the father may be ENVELOPE MUST BE MARKED "FIRST BABY CONTEST"

published in this newspaper to announce and publicize the winning baby The decision of the judges will be final.

In the event that no baby is entered by January eth, 1979 contest will be extended for another week I. Envelope must be marked "First Baby Contest" in Iow

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To The Family Sprinafield's First Baby

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RECTOR Sunday. 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 .m., Holy Communion and sermon, ast Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., ch School. 10 a.m., babysitting

NTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON PASTOR

Saturday—3 p.m., church school Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening ellowamp. Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek

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REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-5:30 p.m. Satur -7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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CALL 687-6613 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for ll youth and adults (free bus service is lable; call for schedule of routes nd pickup times). 10:45 a.m., reservice prayer meeting: 11 a.m., orning worship service (nursery care available). 7 p.m., evening worship -8 p.m., midweek prayer

AN AFFILIATE OF THE JNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD -Wednesday-8:15 p.m., executive hoard meeting. SPRINGFIELD

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ninyan service (at 454 Morris ave.)

4:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath' service (at Chisholm School).

Saturday-9:30 a.m. (at Chisholn

Friday—7 a.m., Hanukah morning

ovena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

s schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

kdays 7 and 8 a.m.; holy

REV. MSGR

DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP TEMPLE SHA'ARBY SHALOM lay—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 1 AN AFFILIATE OF THE a.m., worship service; 6 p.m.; service UNION OF AMERICAN. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., pray EBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE

> SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Friday—8:15 p.m., erev shabba service, special program with William Goldberg: "The Cults-How They h Our Jewish Youth,"

AT SHUNPIKE ROAD.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD THE REV. BRUCE

WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Thursday-8 p.m., choir. Sunday-9 a.m., Church School. 10:15 a.m., church family worship service. 'Tuesday-9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch Prayer Group. Wednesday-10 a.m., Ladies Benevolent. Society executive board meeting. r p.m., Ladies' Benevolent

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCI 40 CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

Society meeting.

SPRINGFIELD REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER PASTOR hursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7 to 10 p.m. A.A.

Springfield Group. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School and chapel Bible study. 9:30 a.m., an worshin, 10:30 a.m., fellow hour. 11 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching: "Resolution and Revolution." 6-p.m.,

p.m., Council

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE **REV. ELMERA. TALCOTT** MINISTER-

MR. JAMESS. LITTLE ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR Thursday-8 p.m., College Bowl a he manse Sunday-10:30 a.m., morning wor ship with Mr. Talcott preaching; Holy Communion will be celebrated. There will be no Church School.

Wednesday-5:30 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO

'LUTHERAN HOUR'' AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD REV. JOEL R. YOSS PASTOR

TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Comm 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Murray voted first president

Monsignor Harrold A. Murray, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, has been elected the first president of the New Jersey Society t Prevent Blindness. Twenty-one other members from

edical, educational, business, law and civic affairs fields also have been ected to the board of directors. The New Jersey Society is the 23rd affiliate of the National Society, founded in 1908. The affiliate has set priorities on programs designed to promote eye health of children and adults. The program will include distribution of home eye tests for preschool children,

promotion of eye safety and glaucoma A voluntary nonprofit organization, receiving no subsidies or government funding, the Society's revenues will

support community services; public educatic , professional education, and Secret ry of the new organization

Eli Ferguson of Ridgewood, retired senior vice president of Equitable Life. CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself

to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad

Burlew-Grant betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Burlew Sr. Irvington, formerly of Elizabeth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion T. Burlew, to Douglas Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. 5

ROBIN LYNN MELAMED

Miss Melamed

betrothal told

North Miami.

releases."

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in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

stock

Mr: and Mrs. Lee Melamed

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 28, 1978-

Alfred Grant of Springfield. The bride-elect, who attended Hunterdon High School, is employed by Belting Industries, Kenilworth. Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, also is employed by Belting ndustries, Kenilworth. A September wedding is planned.

Bingo is played at vets' hospital

Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women and the Springfield Men's Lodge recently held their annual bingo party for approximately 40 patients at the East Orange Veteran's Hospital. Prizes were donated for the players; lhree hand-made wool afghans were distributed by volunteers. These were purchased by the Women's Springfield Chapter from the Senior League Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield. Overall chairman of this function was

Mr: and Mrs. Lee Melamed of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynn, to Allen Jay Stieglitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stieglitz of Rye, N.Y. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Miami is a coordinator for Market Sol White: volunteers were. Trudi Neidenberg, Adele Halper and Lillian Benson of the Women's chapter and Milt Cooper. Dr. Alex Goldman, Robin Rajs, Rudy Bamberger and Jay Bablin member of the ments lader of Miami, is a coordinator for Marke esearch at Rife Market Research Peskin, members of the men's lodge Her fiance, who was graduated from executive for W.I.N.Z. Radio in Miami Rye Neck High School and the University of Miami, is an account A March, 1979 wedding is planned

To Publicity Chairmen AFTER CHRISTMAS Would you like some help i preparing newspaper releases? Write to this STORE-WIDE newspaper and ask for our 'Tips on Submitting News

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advanced study session and then Tuesday-9 Call 686-7700. from all of us... To all of you:

> As voices are raised in joyful caroling, the spirit of the Holidays resounds warmly in our hearts. At this most festive of all seasons, we wish you and yours the happiest of holidays. Thank you for your continued good will which indeed makes our day-to-day business a privilege and pleasure.

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M. BLAUSTEIN Furs by Jules Furs by Lloyd Sta Millburn Avenue (Near Chanticler) Shart Hills 379-1000

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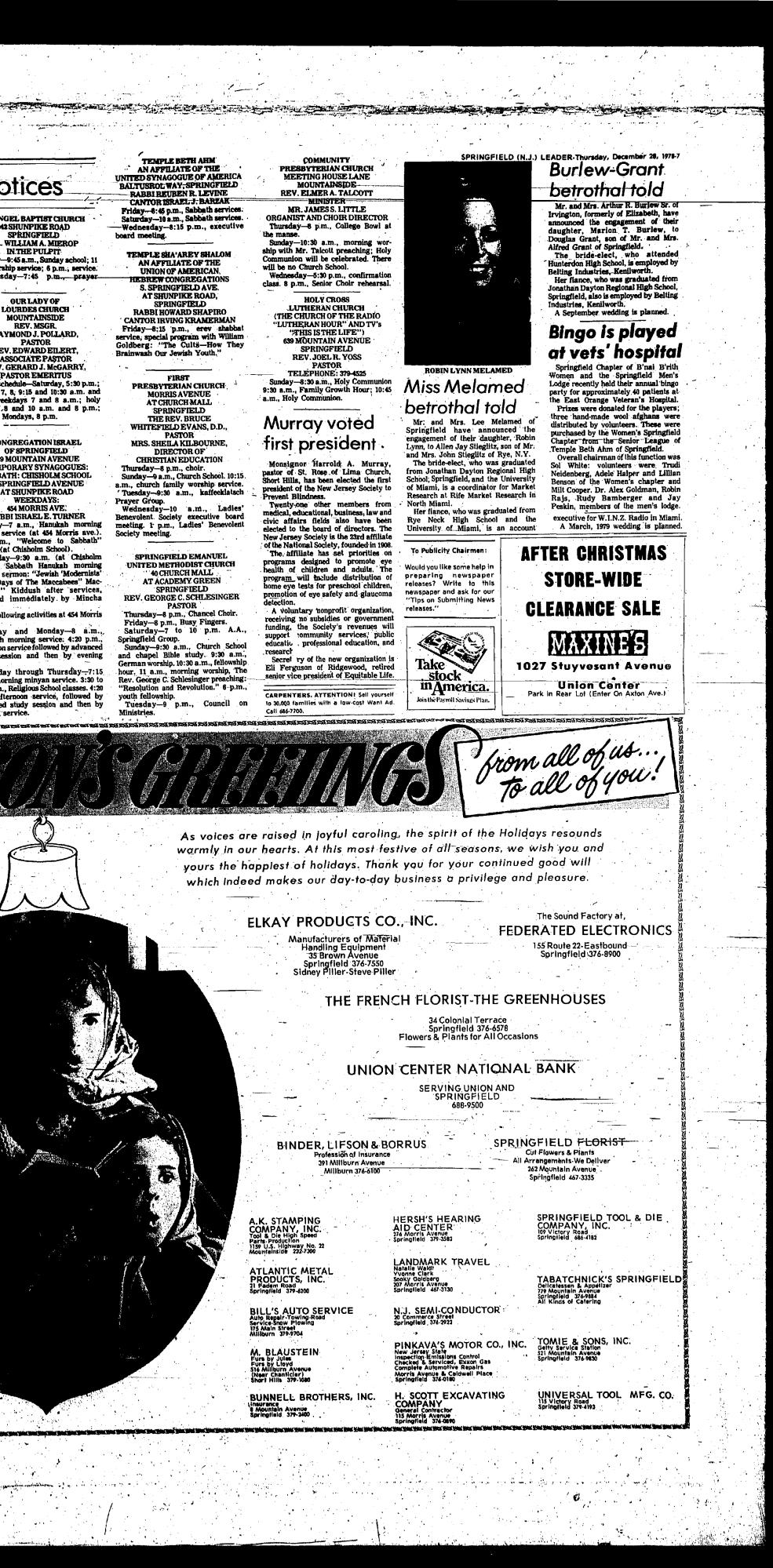
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School), Sabbath Hanukah morning scrvice; sermon: "Jewish 'Modernists in the Days of The Maccabees" Mac OUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL Kiddush after services immediately. by Mincha followed (All following activities at 454 Morris IF NO ANSWER, Sunday and Monday-8 a.m. Hanukah morning service: 4:20 p.m., afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening

Tuesday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes. 4:20 p.m., afternoon service, followed ervice



Nuptial ceremony is held for Rosemarie DiProfio

4-5-11



Film program planned tonight

The Council of Congregations of Union will sponsor a family film night tonight at 7:30 in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church auditorium, Morris avenue and Suburban road, Union. Four brief films will be presente including a Christmas cartoon, a film on skiing and a comic selection. Admission will be 25 cents a person and \$1 per family for families of four or more. It was announced that children must be accompanied by an adult. Last summer, the council held two family film nights as a pilot project, and the response was reportedly "so favorable that if was decided to have them periodically throughout the year during vacation periods All of the council's programs are open to the community.

Bruce Hummer Jr. born in Toms River

A nine-pound, 13-ounce son, Bruce lummer Jr., was born Nov. 20 in Toms River Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hummer of Beachwood, formerly of Union. Mrs. Hummer, the former Gini

Popola, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Popola of Bayville, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Toms River.

Joseph Casterlines have a son, Jason

A six-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce on., Jason William Casterline, was Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casterline of Elmwood avenue,

Mrs. Casterline is the former Kathy iemski of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casterline of Burnet avenue, Union.

-took, 'NG FOR À JOB Those little classified ads in the back of "the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every

· ****

and Mrs. Louis DiProfio of Hickory road, Union, was married Oct. 28 to Rocco Toscano, son of Mrs. Rose Toscano of Lake Parsippany, and the late Mr. Angelo Toscano. The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the muptial Mass and ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The bride, was escorted by her parents. Roseann Papa of Roselle, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Virginia Papa-Horning of Roselle and Paula Painto of Fast Orange hoth cousins of Panto of East Orange, both cousins of the bride: Louise Toscano of Lake Parsippany, sister of the groom; Carmela Ricci of Millburn and Debbie

Ingrassia of Union. Christine Forlenza of Livingston, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Michael Faulks of Union served as best man. Ushers were Frank DiProfio and Louis DiProfio, both of Union, brothers of the bride; Edward Horning of Union and Joseph Lepore of Newark. Edward Foehner of Pennsville, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Toscano, who was graduated from Union High School and Taylor Business Institute, is an administrativ assistant for Union Mutual Life surance Co., Cranford. Her husband, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, is employed by Plastic Mold Tool and Die, East Rutherford. The newlyweds, who took

honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Union. Crawford troth



KATHLEEN CRAWFORD DONALD KLIESCH JR. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy Crawford of

Madison avenue, Union, have an bounced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Donald Kliesch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kliesch Westfield The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Union -College,-Cranford,-is-a computer

operator at R.S. Crum and Co., Mountainside. Her fiance, who was graduated from Westfield High School, attended Union County Technical Institute. He is employed as a senior programmer for Twin County Grocers of Edison.

A spring, 1980 wedding is planned. SPARKLING CRUETS Add some sparkle to those vinegar and, oil cruets by simply filling with water and a small portion of household

ammonia. Let the solution stand for an . hour and rinse the cruets well. TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Aps. Call 686-7700 - now!



فسوار البشارية والمسارين الثاثق العسيد اليون ال

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hochberg of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Joseph Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kahn The bride elect, who was graduated from Lafayelte College, is a senior medical student at CMDNJ-Rutgers Her fiance, who graduated from Lafayette College, also is a senior medical student at CMDNJ-Rutgers campus. A March wedding is planned.



NANCY ANN NOVAE Novak-Combs betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. John D. Novak of Elherson court, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Glenn H. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Combs of Clinton avenue, Kenilworth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a student at the Union County Technical Institute, and is employed by Kemper Insurance Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Engelhard ndustries, Unior A May, 1981 wedding is planned.

Worship slated

CHILI TIP



heid its annual party recently. Left to right are Susan Angleo, Michael Zaleski, Santa (Thomas Cantella), Christine Mellace and Marc Birger. Mrs. Soldiviero served as chairman of the event.

Use proper containers in your microwave oven utensils and containers to be used for By DONNA PATEREK.

County Home Economis Did you get a microwave even for Christmas and are you not sure of the type of cooking container you can use The factors which affect microwave cooking results also influence the design of the containers to be used in the cooking process. When selecting

Nicholson troth is announced



ANNE V. NICHOLSON Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholson Plymouth road, Union, have announce the engagement of their daughter. Anne Voorhees, to David Scott Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay of Miss Nicholson, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Upsala College, East Orange. She is employed by the City Federal Savings and Loan, South Plainfield. Her fiance, who was graduated from Pennsauken High School, attended

boro State College. He is em Celenese Research Center aloved by An October, 1979 wedding is planned n Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, with a reception at L'Affair 22, Springfeild.

A daughter, Olivia, born to Jon Zendas

A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Oliva Florence Zenda, was born Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Zenda of Phillips terrace, Unjon. She joins a sister, Jaclyn, 28 months old. Mrs. Zenda, the former Catherine Crosta, is the daughter of Mr. James V. Crosta of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Edward J. Zenda of Union.

icrowave cooking, consider the: ---Material from which 'he container is made. It should be sturdy and durable enough to use for cooking all types of food. Remember, do not use metal and if using plastic, make sure itcan be used in the microwave -Shape of the container. If it will be

used for cakes, casseroles, quick breads or ment loaf, it should be round or ring shaped, and deep enough to allow for the vigorous activity within the food being cooked. --Usefulness of the container

variety of cooking processes. For example, a trivet and tray combination unit is flexible because it can be used for cooking bacon, roasts, ground beef patties, and other meats which should e cooked on a trivet to hold them out of their juices. ——Weight and design of the container.

Because microwave cooking requires some handling, it is important that the container be easy to hold when filled with hot food. A container which is heavy when empty may be too heavy to lift when filled. Handles of some type

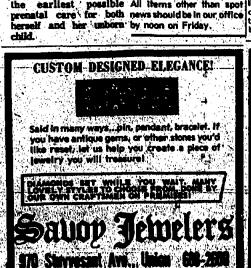
are absolutely necessary. —Design. This is important in order to allow for the most efficient use of the rowaves which enter food from the sides, top and bottom. Avoid cooking trays and racks which have deep wells at the side or end. These wells are designed to catch fat and meat drippings, but they allow the liquid rather -than the food to attract the microwave energy. This type of design can then microwave cooking times.

James Boyle born to former Unionite-

An eight-pound, 15-ounce son, James Peter Boyle, was born Nov. 30 in Morristown Memorial Hospital, School PTA held two holiday parties recently. Above picture, Hanukah is istown, to Mr. and Mrs. John elebrated by first grade classes. Ighting Menorah is left to right. tovie of Florham Park, Herioins a her, 31/2. Mrs. Boyle, the former Winni King of daughter, Stacy. Second picture, Santa Claus comes to Mrs. Joy Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter King Jr. of Port Charlotte, Fla. ames Boyle of Bayonne

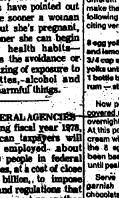
Teen Talk

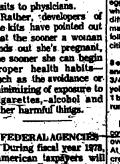




on holiday eve A special New Year's Eve Watch-ight Service will be held Sunday at i p.m. in the First Congregation Church of Union (corner of Burnet and Doris avenues). The candlelight worship will be conducted by the Rev. Nancy E. For-sberg, pastor. Guest organist will be Leola Anderson, minister of the music in the Chatham United Methodist

A fellowship period will follow with all worshippers invited to participate. Rev. Nancy has announced that "this event is open to all who would like to join in welcoming the new year with prayer and spiritual celebration.

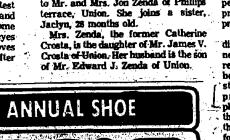






can be detected as early as nine days after a woman has missed an expected period—thus helping to the earliest possible All items other than spot prenatal care for both news should be in our office herself and her unbors by noon on Friday.

DiAMOND **Ny Cipeners of Distinc** JECORATOR FOLD BRAPERIES . Despreter State - Controls Callenter Suit Rate





\$ 1990

The seeds and ribs are the hottest part of any chili. Remove all seeds and ribs for milder flavor-or, leave some in to spice it up. To protect your eyes from painful burns, either wear gloves or wash your hands thoroughly afte andling chilies.

Avoid hassles on exchange of Yule purchases

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY, Senior County Home Economist week and now you tell me I only get week and now you tell me I only get \$15.00 in exchange." Words to this ef-fect will be repeated frequently in the lask of returning or exchanging gitts, according to Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, Extension Home Economist. There are two important facts con-sumers should remember regarding Christmas gift returns or exchanges;

mas gift returns or exchange

Christ

the first place

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APRIL ANT ANT

12 17

PARTIES-Livingsto

THOUGHT-FOR:

FOOD BY COULD CHOOK

Holiday Eggnog

th Halken, Mrs. Gail Katz and he

Czaplinski's pre-school class. Left in

McGuire sit on Santa's Jap.

Inristmas gift returns or exchanges: 1. Without the sales slip there is little chance of proving the original purchase price unless a charge record is 2. If returns are not made within the prescribed number of days after thristmas, the refund will be made at the sale price. This is often the store The person giving any gift should always keep all the receipts for even as long as a year afterwards. All of this is to make certain returns are no going to be made and or performance of the garment has proven satisfactory

The gift giver should include a note in the package as to the store at which the gift was purchased, the return policy d if necessary, give the sales receint It is a poor practice to remove all th tags from a garment. Yes, do cut of the price amount, but leave the stock and identification numbers on the garment until you are certain the item will not be exchanged. The practice of buying a gift at one store and putting it in a box from another store is often used to upgrade a gift. However, it frequently backfires in the return or exchange policy. And ly, that is not the purpose of a gift in

MAKE SURE IT'S JUST THE OLD YEAR THAT **PASSES OUT...**

Cheers! Toasting the New Year can be fun! But drinking to the point of drunkenness is not... especially if you're planning to drive afterward. And, as national statistics prove... the situation could become dead serious. If you're planning to toast in the New Year, remember, saying "Taxi" is just as easy as saying "Cheers!"

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith.

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CHROMIUM CO. 1012 Greeley Avenue off R1, No. 22 Union 488-7910

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SHOP RITE STORES &

& SON, INC. Union's Paint Center 470 Chestnut St. Union 686-1956

0 CONCA D'ORO "ITALIAN" PASTRY SHOP Specializing in All Holiday Cakes & Cockles. Alm Our All Occasion Wedding & Birthday Cakes & Hallian Cheese Ples 1035 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 64-1324 A & B AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY 745 Chancellor Avenue invington 373-0714 A.K. STAMPING CO., INC. Tool & High Speed Parts Production 1159 U.S. Highway 22 Mountainside 232-7300 CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER NJ. ATKIN Give A New Look To Your Home With Our Large Selection of Bedspreads, Linens, Window Shade 1016 Springfield Avenue Irvington 3271036 734 Chestnut Street Union .487-7600 JOHN L. CUTRUFELLO'S FOOD PRODUCTS - Distributors Felb Brand Prods. Wholesale & Retail. 205 W. Westiteld Ave. Rosette Park 241-8834 ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS. INC. 2) Fodem Road Springling Pr \$200 BIG BTASH'S DANLY MACHINE CORP. BAR & RESTAURANT Open 7 Days a Week, Lunches, Dinners- Bring The Family 1000 South Wood Avenue Linden 542-5455 ELKAY PRODUCTS BINDER, LIFSON & BORRUS Urn Avenue, 376-6100 SLUE & GOLD SUNOCO State Approved 1410 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 486-9774 9 BOB'S PRINT SHOP 441 Stuyvesant Ave, Irvington 375-0521 BREEZE CORPORATIONS, INC BRENNAN BICYCLE SHOP Sates & Service 12 Madison Avenue Irvington 375-8748 BRUNO'S CORNER COFFEE SHOP Breakfast & Lunches Served 5 Days A Week 20 Monroe Avenue Kenilworth 276-9706

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-Thursday, December 28, 1978-

'NUTCRACKER'-Helen Douglas and pariner perform the Grand Pas de Deux In Act 2 of the New Jersey Ballet Company presentation. Burion-Taylor is starred as the Cavalier. Show will continue today and tomorrow in wighth season at Paper Mill Praviouse, Millburn, Additional Information may be obtained by calling 376-343.

'Bread and Chocolate held at Show, Union

Switzerland. courages and protects Nino Menfredi in "Bread 12 years. and Chocolate," con-tinuing its run at the Lost tinuing its run at the Lost Picture Show, Union. started her career in the received the "Best 4:10, 6:20, 8:30; Tues, 7, started her career in the received the "Best modeling field. She was Actress" award at the discovered by Pierre discovered by Pierre Berlin Festival in 1961, Cardin and became a "Vivre Sa Vie," "Le Petit eading cover girl. Jean-Cabaret set

at Playhouse The George Street Playhouse, 414 George st., New Brunswick, will awards and prizes won by Union) - BREAD AND more than four years, and conduct a holiday Cabarat "Bread and Chocolate." (Union) - BREAD AND their songs come conduct a holiday Cabaret tonight through Sunday night, New Year's Eve. The cabaret will be held at 8 tonight and tomorrow night and at 8 and 10:30 on Saturday and Sunday night. A buffet— and hampagne punch bar will be available. Additional information may be obtained by calling 246-7717.

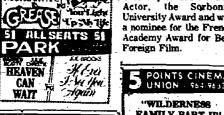
HEAVEN

Anna Karina, who plays Luc Goddard talled her a Greek guest-worker in for an audition and she Karina, known in this Soldat," "Cleo 5 to 7." "La Ronde." "Alphaville" and "Pierrot

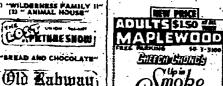
Le Fou," recently directed her own film, 9:35. "Vivre Ensemble." "Bread and Chocolate," are the Silver Bear at the Berlin Film Festival, Best Picture at the Belgarde Film Festival, Russian 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. Critics Award, Spanish Critics Award.

David Donatello won the director and the National SI ALL SEATS 51 Gold Cup Award for Best

Actor, the Sorbonne -0-0--University Award and was PARK (Roselle Park) --Foreign Film.



FAMILY PART IT CORNER TWIN 1 & 2 Pri., Sat. midsight she "ALARTIN"



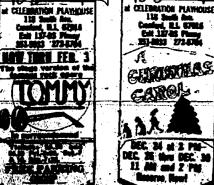
Grand Grounds Smoke JELI INNIG ST. RUMMAY 308-125 MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

HE SANFORD EXCLUSIVE Juder, New Manage AREA ENCACEMIE PART II BELLEVUE lees Mangcler o 744-14

(0) more shows, Sol., Sur from Man. 1:20 u.m. NOW SHOWING XCLUSIVE ARE ENGAGEMENT VANTASY BEYOND YOUR MAGINATIONI J.R.R. TOLKIEN'S IRVINGTON CENTER ST2-5304 Hald Over

CLASSIC "THE LORD O THE RINGS" WIRNIGHT EXPRESS "THANK GOD, IT'S Color-Rated P(. Centin nour

FRIBAY" ttformances dai Mar Josep Pally Their COLEMATION PLANNORS 118 Parts Anno Control, 214 UTIRS Erst 12745 Plany SI-4850 2724704 Kar Ball



Times All times listed are furnished by the theaters. BELLEVUE (Upper Montclair) - T/E LORD OF THE RINGS, Thur., L, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12 midnight; Mon., Tues., 2, 4:30, 7:10,

-0-0-CASTLE (Irvington) — MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2, 5:45, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon., 6, 9:45; THANK GOD, IT'S FRIDAY, Thur., Fri, Tues., 7:30, Sat., 4:10, 7:55; Sun., 3:10, 6:55; Mon., 8:10.

-0-0-

ELMORA (Elizabeth) - Last times today: HEAVEN CAN WAIT, 9:10: ONE AND ONLY 7:30: YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE, Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat. 2, 8:30; Sun., Mon., 4, 7:30: GREASE, Fri. Tues., 9:05; Sat., 3:35, 6:30, 10:05; Sun., Mon., 2, 5:35, 9:10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - WILDERNESS FAMILY PART II, Thur Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Tues., 7, 9; Fri., midnight show, MARTIN. -0-0-

PART II, Thur., Fri., I, S, 7, 9:05; Sal., Sun., 1, 3:05,

9:05. -0--0--LINDEN TWIN II ANIMAL HOUSE, Thur, Fri., 2, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40,

Le Fou, 9:50; Mon., 2:25, 4:35, wrote and 6:50, 9:05; Tues., 7:30, -0-0-Among the international LOST PICTURE SHOW

CHOCOLATE, Thur., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sal., Mon., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2:30, MAPLEWOOD --- UP IN ' Critics Award and Italian SMOKE. Call theater at -SO 3-3100 for timeclock.

nternational Award best OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) - MIDNIGHT Award best actor; the EXPRESS, Thur., Fri, picture received the Silver Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., Ribbon for Best Original 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon., Story, the International 4:50, 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., Catholic Award for Best Mon., matinees, RACE Director, the St. Vincent FOR YOUR LIFE. CHARLIE BROWN, 1:30.

a nominee for the French Last times today; Academy Award for Best AMERICAN HOT WAX, 7:30; GREASE, 9; Starts morrow: HEAVEN CAN POINTS CINEMA WAIT: IF EVER I SEE

> t CH 5-0358 for timeclock. -0-0--SANFORD (Invington) WILDERNESS FAMILY, PART II, Thur., Fri., 1:30, 3:20, 7, 8:50; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:50, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50; Tues., 7,

3:50. -

Museum lists art courses A 12-week session of art

classes gets under way at the Montclair Art Museum the week of Feb. 6 Registration opens on

Tuesday. Adult classes are of-fered in basic design, fored in basic design, portraiture, life figure-study, drawing, painting and photo-silk-screen printing. Classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings; Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and Tuesday and Thurs-day escriptor.

day evenings.

Swiss Chalet TNZOTINEN 967 Merris Areans, Union, N. J.6 87 - 676 superb collection of temp

Berved in our gracions continents a Cir OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK SUN. 12 NOON . DIANS

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REAL AND COUNTERPART-The real Billy Hayes. right, an American college student, who was sentenced to 30 years in Turkey's most notorious (all, sentenced to 30 years in Turkey's most notorious (all, its "Gala Gourmet" party, meets actor Brad Davis, who plays the Hayes role in which was established last "Aldhloht Express" which "Aldnight Express," which continues for another year in Le Dome. It will be week at Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, and on imited to 40 couples. A double bill with 'Thank God, it's Friday' at Castle seven course dinner has' Theater, Irvington Center.

Musicians of Andes will appear at Upsala will browide evening at all three of the affairs.

The Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey will present Tahuantisuo (Tah-won-tin-sobyo), a may be obtained by trio of musicians from the Anders on Sunday, Jan. Zi, Prospect street at Springdale avenue in East Orange Admission will be Calling or writing to Up in Smoke (Up in Smoke) (Up in Smoke) (Tah-won-tin-sobyo), a may be obtained by trio of musicians from the Additional information information (Tah-won-tin-sobyo), a may be obtained by Room. Larry Stuart and his group will provide the music: A complete buffet dimer will be served, featuring lobster, clams, sbrinp and beef. Additional information may be obtained by

Orange Admission will be 'Up in Smoke' may be obtained 12.50 for non-members. The roots of the music COntinues run

are pre-Hispanic. The are pre-Hispanic. The "Up in Smoke," the Wilderness rhythms, harmony "Up in Smoke," the Wilderness structures, melodies and about rock comedy music. continues run instruments, are all part of a long tradition of music —played by the native South Maplewood Theater. "The Adventures of the Cheech Marin and Wilderness Family, Part The group, consisting of Tommy Chong, the 2" continues for another Pepe Santana, Guillermo comedy team, had sold 10 week at the Linden Twin Guerrero and Jorge Link, million albums, picked up One Theater, Linden, the has been together for

their songs come primarily from Ecuador, duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Robert Logan and Susa Cochinos." The picture Shaw, was directed b also stars Tom Skerritt, Frank Zuniga. Edie Adams, Ströther Il concerns a famil "Los Robert Logan and Susai Peru, Bolivia and Northern Argentina. Between them, they play more than 10 instruments. Edie Adams, Ströther 11 concerns a family The Folk Music Society Martin and Stacy Keach, determined to live in the of Northern New Jersey is and Chong. It was a non-profit organization and Chong. It was many harrowing ex-of folk musicians and folk produced by Lou Adler periences. The picture and Lou Lombardo and

music lovers. The monthly and Lou Lombard concert series at Upsala is directed by Adler. the only one of the man activities snonsored by th society. Among the others are gatherings in mem-bers' homes for song fests, musical weekends in the

obtained by cailing



nd ring in the new year at Meadowbrook Dinner Thester, Cedar Grove, Festivities begin Sunday night at 9 and will end at 3 a.m., Monday. Additional Information may be

> ROMANTIC DRAMA-Joe Brooks and Shelly Had are one-time college sweethearts their past romance in "If Ever I See You Again, opening tomorrow at Park Theater, R double bill with 'Heaven Can Wait.' rrowat Park Theater, Roselle Park, or

> > DEFINITELY OPEN How Your's Bye and How Your's Day! Special Means Brenklast Specials \$1.19 Including collee Complete Linchess Specials \$2.19 Including experient all descrit Distant Specials \$2.50 ALWAYS OPEN-NEVER CLOSED All Ballog Deer on Promiser FREE MAAD BAR with entrees

ECHO QUEEN 232-1844



Music, dance Ubrey, 11 S. Broad 31. 354 CHATHAM-Garden Slate Mill BURN-New Jersey CHATHAM-Garden Slate Ballets The Nutrocker, Ballets The Nutrocker, with Burton Taylor and k Dec. 39, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Helen Douglas, Dec. 30:34, Chatham Toomahip High School, 823-1033 or 421 3511. 376-4343

Cit / V Cit i Cit The Manor in West Orange will offer four different types of celebrafilons this year. The traditional New Year's Eve buffet will feature lobster, shrimp, clams, rack of lamb, prime rih, salads, soups and pastries, plus unlimited drinks, and will be bield in the Startight Garden and Imperial Room of the Manor. The second choice will be the New Year's Eve dinner party held in the Manor Room, Terrace Longe and Terrace Garden It will feature shrimp cocktail, filet of thrimp cucktail, filet of Beef Roli, souffle glace grand marnier unlimited drinks.

and The Manor will repeat been designed and there

SP-4715).

will be music.

calling 731-2360.

"The Adventures of the

numerous awards, in Five Points Cinema, cluding Cash Box and Union, and the Samord Billboard's best comedy Theater, Irvington. The picture, which stars

and was written by Cheech wilds and is faced with many harrowing ex-

and is rated G.

Children **Disc & Data** Actor's Cafe Theater Bioomfield College. 42 By MILT HAMMER Pick of The LPS Carol.' Dec. 34. 26-30. New Jersey Public Theater, 11 South ave. E. 272-5704 or 331. HEARTS OF FIRE: b andle Chowning (A&M "You get a little of everything down there, "Randle Chowning says of his home base of

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

says of his nome base u Springfield, Mo. "the bloss from St. Louis, jazz from Kansas City, and gospel music from everywhere." And in one form or another, each of these influences is richly consided through his first prinkled through his first solo album. Randle (Randy) began singing, playing guitar and writing songs when he was 16. In those

ariy years he was par-icularly influenced by Muddy, Waters, Chuck Berry and John Lee Life, 'due tomorrow at the New Arker, J. Hiboral Hooker. "I always had a mitter around, and that's Elizabeth, also is starred mitter around a guitar around, and that's Elizabeth, also is starred what I recommend to everybody. Keep it in the house; if you get frustrated set it aside. Evenutally you'll play it." "Hearts On Fire" is a in "Life," a picture

Allan Coramics: "objects from Japan, Kores, Thailand and Persia. Continuing exhibition. Newark Auseum, 49 Washington st, 733-6600.

SUMMIT--'Godspell:' Dec. 15 Jan. 27. The Craig Theater, 6 Kent pl. 273-6233. Cother events VEST ORANGE-'images of Israel': photographs by Y members. Through Jan. 14.

ANIMAL HOUSE' FRATERNITY-Left to righ Bruce McGill, Tim Matheson, Peter Riegert, John Belushi, Thomas-Hulce, Steven Furst and James Includes: Complete: Dinner, 5Hour Open Bar, Champagn Tnest, Butter Breakfast, Niddoes, are seen in scene from National Lampoon's film comedy, continuing for another week at Linden Twin Two Theater, Linden. \$79.50 per cropie (plas the

SELL BABY'S old loys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00. Your Want Id s Easy To Place . Just Phone Chestaul Tavera-& Bestaurant 686-7700 417 Chestnut St., Union MPLE FREE PARKI Open Dally The finest in Midnight TALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE TH. 6 San COCKTAILS LIGUOR OUSINESTANT uk for 'Ad Taker' and









28-31. George Stra Playhouse, 414 George 246-7717.

246-7717. WEST ORANGE-'Our Bach, performing works by J.S. Bach. Dec. 30. midnich YAM-YANHA or Metropolity New Jarsey, 740 Northfiel ave, 736-3200.

Museums

AONTCLAIR Montclair An Auseum, 3 S. Mountai ave. Tuesdays Saturdays 10 a.m. 10 5 p.m. Sundays, 10 5:30 p.m. 746-5555.

EWAIK - Newark Auseum, #Waitington St. 733-660. Anday-Saturday, noon to Sp.m. Sundays I to Sp.m. Planetarium - shops

New Jersey,) ave. 736-3200.

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ÉTPORT

Holiday Dur

Page 355-1780

Reserve New

New Year's Eve

Peckage

FINAL APPROACH

says president

"One of Union College's primary challenges in 1979 will be to adapt programs to the changing needs of Union County and to an altering fiscal picture," according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president. In his annual year-end statement, Orkin said that a tightening budget out the desiries where of 10 udget and the declining number of 18year-olds now entering college require greater creative efforts on the part of the faculty and staff of the college. "Our plans to meet the educational and cureer needs of Union County resident of all ages-and at a low cost to the st sient-will go a long way toward meeting these problems head-on," he

Union College's plans for the new year stress the need to reach new segments of the population, in addition to the traditional 18-year-old college

to the transformal is-year-old college candidate. It plans to initiate new orograms of study; programs for tenior citizens; adaptation of programs to meet the needs of non-traditional students; special efforts on behalf of the handicapped; greater articulation between the public and the country of ween the college and the county's high schools; and career-training and basic skills outreach projects. The college expects to offer three new

associate in aris degree programs: pre-architecture, which will provide an emphasis on enhancing life through architectural designs that "work" for people; communications, to answer an increasing community need for skilled journalists, broadcasters and communications experts within industry; and public security, which is designed to meet the growing demand for nnel in industry, block security person associations, transportation and the hotels-motels industry. Improved accessibility to the

college's facilities for the handicapped received a great deal of attention last year-through a system utilizing a telephone link between the classroom and the homehound student, in stallation of elevators and automatic doors and special adjustments of fountains and laboratory equipment for the handicapped student. Addition efforts will be made in 1979 to make the

college totally barrier-free to the handicapped, Orkin said. A major goal for the coming year will be the development of a new skills center in Elizabeth to provide education in basic language and mathematics skills, and career training n areas where jobs exist. The college also plans to initiate an outre program for senior citizens that will offer college courses at locations readily accessible to them.



FACIALS

FROSTING & COLORIN

CUSTOM HAIR PIECES

HAIR REPLACEMENT

AND SERVICE

Expert Tint-Foll Highlighti

By Anthony Formerly of

Union College Utility gives sniff test

and a second second

Odor alerts of gas leaks

. / _4

offices where residents who are no

customers of the gas company can pick one up to learn what gas smells like.

A small spot inside an illustration of a blue flame on the insert has been im-pregnated with the chemical additive

that gives gas its odor. By scratching the flame and smelling it, customers can become familiar with the

"We hope all members of the family

will take the scratch -and-sniff test,"

Gillespie said. "Everyone should be able to recognize the odor of gas and

know to call the gas company if they smell gas so that we can immediately

send a service-man to investigate the

DID YOU KNOW? BY Jasmin Conv Did KARTAN DID YOU KNOW? Did KARTAN DID YOU KNOW? Did KARTAN DID YOU KNOW? DID YOU

AARDNARDS, NAMED BY DUTCH SETTLERS IN THE

AY, THER BACK RET HAN CLAWS, THER ROAT RET

MAHATMA GANDHI

S, ARE NOT

chemical's odor.

Customers of Elizabethtown Gas will be asked to take a scratch-and-sniff test be asked to take a scratch-and-snift test when they receive their January gas bills, according to William W. Gillespie, general manager of customer relations for the gas company. "Natural gas, as it comes from the ground, is odoriess,"Gillespie said. An odorrant is added to the gas before it is distributed to customers as even the

distributed to customers so even the mallest amount that might escape can e detected." To help customers recognize the smell of natural gas, the utility will mail a scratch-and-sniff insert with

each customer's bill during January The folder is printed in English and The company also will have a supply

Jayce'es slate

county pageant The Miss Union County Scholarship

Pageant will be sponsored on April 28 by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees. The winner will advance to the Miss New Jersey Pageant in Cherry Hill next June and Miss New Jersey will represent this state in the next Miss American Pageant.

Of the 20 provious winners of the Miss Inion County title, five have gone on to become Miss New Jersey, and several others have won prizes and honors as "first runner up" or "best talent." In addition to the title and a chance to become Miss America, Miss Union County is awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Jaycees and numerous other prizes are awarded by Union County nerchants and business

The Jaycees are now accepting ap-plications for their 21st annual pageant. Young women between the ages of 17 and 27 who reside, work, or attend school in Union County may apply by calling Douglas Brown at 233-5161 or calling Bob Hoyer, Entries Chairman, at 322-4439. Information also is available by writing to the Jaycees. Box 42, Scolch-Plains, 07076. The deadline for entries is Feb. 1

Speech technology

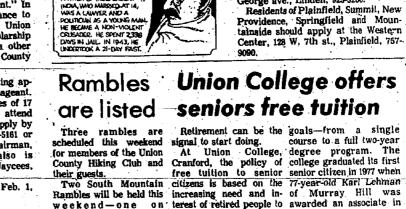
program is planned A program on "New Technologies and Methods in Speech and Language Intervention" will be presented at a meeting of the Union County Speech Hearing Association Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

A tour of the expanded facilities of the hospital is scheduled, along with ionstrations of advanced technology.

Junier Department at Y seeks donations

The Junior Department of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Greenlane, Union is requesting the donation of furniture for their Sunday children's lounge. Small solas, com-fortable chairs, small area rugs are

Pick-up can be arranged-with-Diane Flocker at 289-8112. 26 Cente Springfield, N.J. 07081 (201) - 376-7065 wömen 10 FROSTING & COLORING LATEST CUTS & PERMS
 MANICURE & PEDICURES FACIALS WAXING • EYE-LASH DYEING BOUTIQUE CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES FULL ViVant cosmetic line nen LATEST CUTS & PERMS MANICURES



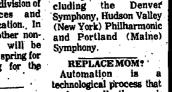
Saturday and the other on get involved in new arts degree. Sunday, Hikers will meet learning experiences. Retirement represents a at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. Senior citizens can table great opportunity, ac-either credit or non-creat cording to Dr. Frank Dee, for both rambles.

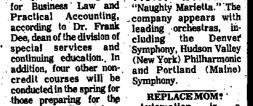
secretaries who expect to take the Certified Professional Secretaries Examinations will be offered in Union College's winter session by the Division of Continuing p.m. Jan. 20, at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, under the auspices of Jewish Festival of the Arts. The Manhattan Division of Continuing Savoyards have Education. acclaimed throughout the Those planning to take the examinations, which "The Mikado," "The

will be given in May of Pirates of Penzance" and next year, should register Victor Herbert's for Business Law and "Naughty Marietta." The

REPLACE MOM

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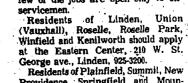
OTUNE-UPS

REINSPECTION

STATION

8:36.5 Dally 8:36-3 Sal. ak Americand-Master Charge

younger, this process was called Mother!



100 jobs open

to unemployed,

women, a county Department of Human Resources official has an-

"Most of these jobs are in training

programs that can lead to a lifetime career," said Robert Ewing, placement coordinator with the county Division of Employment and Training. Salaries range from about \$3 to more than \$5 an

hour, plus benefits, to start. "There

also are some part-time positions available," he added. Some of the jobs and career training

positions available are: administrative

secretary, auto body repairman;

bookkeeper, carpenter, security guard, tool and die maker, route salesman, transcriber (radiology) and welder.

"These jobs are with private com-

panies and the training programs are being underwirtten- by the Com-

prehensiuve Employment and Training Act (CETA) through the county

"All the jobs are open to unemployed Union County residents, with the ex-ception of the City of Elizabeth, which administers its own CETA program,"

Ewing explained. He added, however, a few of the jobs are open only to ex-

Department of Human Resources.

nounced.

Providence, Springfield and Moun-tainside should apply at the Western Center, 123 W. 7th st., Plainfield, 757-

Rambles Union College offers

Retirement can be the goals-from a single weekend-one on terest of retired people to awarded an associate in

Bob and Anne Vogel will courses tuition-free at the dean of special services lead the New Year's college on a space and continuing education. Ramble on Monday, available basis, according Many seniors are now Orkin, spending their new leisure in pursuit of interests they never had time for before, he said. Also, many are

> seeking new parttim careers to supplement etirement incomes. Information is available from the Admissions

Office at 276-2600, ext. 262. part of fest

for the holiday blue county reports More than 100 jobs in industry, offices The radios may be proclaiming "tis the season to be jolly" but those suf-ferng from the "holiday blues" are and laboratories are available im-mediately to Union County men and

offered help--Call Tel-Med at 289-4005. The Tel-Med Information System is a ibrary of casselle tapes on a variety o health care topics recorded in English and Spanish. Messages may be heard by calling Tel-Med and requesting a tape by name and number. During each holiday season, incidences of alcoho abuse, tension, depression, fatigue and loneliness increase. Among the 150 Tel-Med tapes relevant to these problems "Tension" (33), "Upset are: "Tension" (33), "Upset Emotionally? Help is Available" (432), 'I'm Just Tired, Doctor'' (42), "When Should I See A Psychiatrist?" (728),

Alcoholism: The Scope of the Problem" (942), "So You Love an Alcoholic?" (945), and "How A.A.-Can-Help the Problem Drinker" (946). In addition, chronic holiday snacker might be wise to call tape 604: "A Guide o Good Eating;" while those determined to give up smoking as a New Year's resolution may be interested in

The United Ostomy Association will ald its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corp. Galloping Hill road,

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Hospital.

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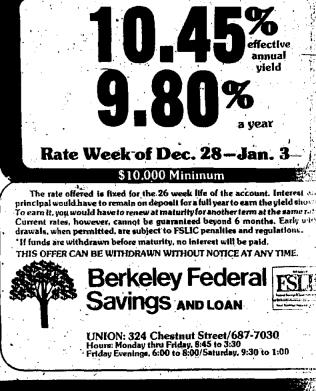
dinating Committee of Elizabeth,

General Hospital and Saint Eliza

"Do You Want to Oult Smi

Ostomy unit to meet







EW JERSEY'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SPORTING GOODS CHAIN 76 Sa. Orange Am. 763-3322 Rt. 34, Martust Place i 583-6700 241 Broad SI 273-4400 239 Main SL 647-5345

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conducted in the spring for those preparing for the exams, he said. BRAIN TEASER The Red Cross symbol is __while_we_just sit there. what national flag When many of us were reversed?Milt Hammer Switzerland. GOOD[©]YEAR American Viewpoints FRAEBEL BROS

Destiny has laid upon intry, the res d leadership. Dwight D. Eis 1071 Commerce Ave Union - 688-8870

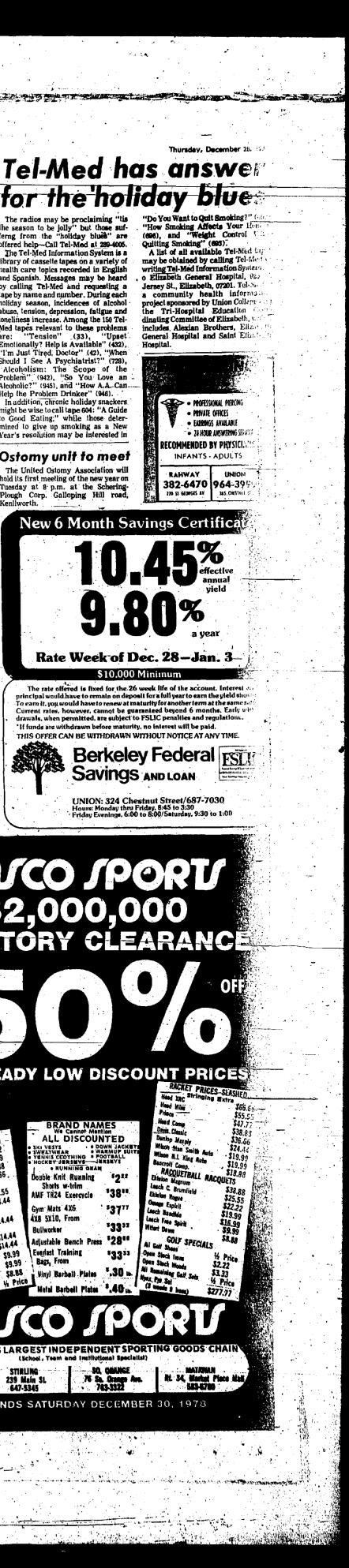
PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT. HARD TO FIND,

BUT HARD TO BEAT. 68-72 FRANKLIN PL., SUMMIT, (201) 522-1111 · · · ·

Hikers will meet at the to Dr. Saul Nomahegan Park parking president. lot, Cranford at 9:45 a.m. Since an lot, Cranford at 9:45 a.m. or at the visitor center parking lot, Jockey Hollow National Park at 10:30 am If there is snow, the a.m. If there is snow, the ramble will become a cross country ski tour. Secretaries

get courses courses for-Two

'Pinafore' The Manhatta Savoyards will perform its production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Saturday at 8



Corps' statement details impact of flood control on environment

winstream on Rt. 22 would be creased from 109 to 180-year level. Maintenance of the completed project will be by Springfield Township. the EIS added.

Discussing the impact of the work. the EIS noted economic benefits: Implementation ... will provide flood protection for Springfield, thereby reducing flood damages and business losses Existing industrial and commercial establishments could increase investments, knowing that their facilities would be protected periòdic flooding."

Springfield's construction costs would be "a detrainent to the area." the EIS said, but "benefits related directly to their construction activity are the jobs - and the economics resulting from the employment

In residential areas, flood protection would result in "a probable increase in property values." the EIS said. "very limited" amounts of vacant land remaining for residential development, the project is not expected to have any appreciable impact on community growth, the statement said "In contrast however, com munity stability, will be greatly ennanced by adequate flood protec-

. Ládáež in Springfield, Smithfield and Washington Maygrounds "will no onger be under a flood threat." the EIS

"sinverselv " it added. "a sub stantial portion of Union County park and will be with drawn from public use The productivity of fishing would be Without the natural obecice. and areas and the states and there would be attle food or shelter available specialely sustain Loustic life, Miligation méasures are being em-: recure this impact. The 0. H. courstream lake can be utilized by the Park Commission for the benefit of the

Since the propert will enlarge the stream bed to more than twice its present size, "a great deal of veretation, including many large trees. linave to be removed. While-promising "every effort" to

retain vegetation and to make plantings nerever possible. The Army engineers pescribed the sesthetic impact as severe . They said: "For the manufity of the year the

andened stream bed will be harren.with the exception of a small central stream Levees where constructed will eliminate. The present view of the waterway The area's present natural appearance will be replaced by a bland new of the water edge. Without proper icial maintenance of the channelized areas, the problem of local stagnant obils and accumulated man-made iebris can further aggravate the area's

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Water quality also will be affected. During construction, there would be turbidity and siltation; and over the kong term, "the depth of flow from normal runoff would be less than at present," the EIS said. "There is a possibility of the development of muddy rivulets in the new channel and stagnant areas with attendant algae blooms, which would lower the quality of the water. The temperature of the water may also be raised, thus lowering

Handicapped

(Continued from page 1) with authorities to seek more evelevel post signs, she said, as well as ad-ditional parking for the handicapped. particularly in public places. "A barrier-free building can only be

barrier-free if parking facility regulations are observed." the council president said "In some cases, the handicapped park their cars, go into a building and come out to find another car squeezed into the space they need to open their door. This situation locks out the handicapped driver. We look forward to happier solutions for the handicapped with more parking areas and a bellereducated public.

She said permanent license plates costing \$10, with either a DAV (Disabled merican Veterans) or wheelchair sock figure symbol. or free slickers which must be renewed annually are available from the New Jersey State Division of Motor Vehicles, Central Agency, 137 East State st., Trenton

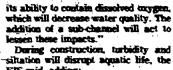
By 1980 or 1981, she added, the Union County Planning Department also is expected to provide wheelchair or curt ramps at selected locations in municipalities throughout the county Council representatives and mayors n the county were asked in 1977 to suggest locations for these ramps. which are "of great assistance to many elderly and handicapped who have difficulty in negotiating curbs." Fran said. She said anyone interested in additional information on them ma call her at the council office, 964-7555, or Walter Gardiner at the Union County Planning Department, 527-4219.

Appointments

tinued from page 11 Reuben Levine, Ribbi Howard Shapiro the Rev. George Schlesinger, Msgr. Francis X. Covle, Rabbi Israel Turne the Rev. Joel Yoss, the Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Richard Amos; Also, Local Assistance Board, Viola McCourt: Assessment Commission Arthur Dauser, George Merrill, Harold Liebeskind: Architectural Board of

Review, Aneglio Pancani Jr., Richard Colandrea, D.K. Garofallou; Committee on aging, Mueller, Ellen Carmichael. Rebecca Seal, Irma Weinstein, Henry Weinstein, Arthur Dauser, John McMurray, Alma Zeller, Madeline Lancaster, Dr. Nelly Stone, Goldy Berkeley;

Code enforcement officer. Harry Kolb: Ethics Board of Review. Molly Ferrara, Natalie DAlessio and Martin d: Envir tal Commission Joyce Garry and Marilyn Alexy: Union county culture and heritage committee, Eugene Lewis and Dr. Balvia Bathia;



EIS said, adding: "Over the long term, channelization will result in the removal of natural habitat. Lowering of the water level as

well as charing of surrounding hand could cause increase in water tem-peratures. These factors could result in aquatic life remaining away from the completed project area. Stocking of the water with trout may become im-practical inasmuch as the waterway may not be able to sustain the fish Removal of vegetation, widening of the channel and the introduction of levees will displace wildlife within the affected area. It is doubtful that the new construction project area will be able to support wildlife as it presently exists." The EIS mentioned several possible measures to reduce this impact: Excavaling only one bank, following existing contours wherever possible, replanting trees and shrubs whereve

possible, using silt barrier screens to minimize downstream siltation and furbidity during construction and employment of a sub-channel, which uid follow the natural channel. While the project will relieve the Springfield area of its usual flood roblems, water will be diverted to

sounty park lands in Cranford. But flooding in that area should have a minor effect, in that it will be contained within park land." the EIS said. The Army engineers will not un iertake construction "until the Corne is

stisfied that it will not make the problems in Cranford any worse." One house on Angel avenue ringfield will have to be relocated with the acquisition cost borne by local government. "Present information ndicates that the owner is planning to

mild a new home on adjacent proper which is in his possession," according to the EIS: -0-0-(NEXT: THE ALTERNATIVES)

Mental

Health

National Institutes

of Health

WHAT IS

ALCOHOLISM

TREATMENT:

alcoholism treatment depend on how seriously

drinking has affected the individual. For some.

Anonymous and or

ment may be limited t

The nature and length of

lown meeting Communes from page 1) Digitized. The Schote bill, Sat

Springfield. The Sense bill, S407,-passed 21-14, the bare minimum ac-cording to Ciari, which he has in-terpreted as a good sign for opponents of the bill. Cieri said he is hypeful for a "grandfather clause" which will protect long-standing townships, of which Springfield is one. Springfield has been a township for all 184 years of its organized government, the mayor added. The bill has been proposed primarily because many towns began to change to townships so that they could enjoy the additional funds given to townships. If passed, Cieri said, the one-point cut on the tax rate would have to be made up with money from local to be made up with money from local

LINDRYCES. The mayor also read a letter of resignation from Pat Miskewitz. Miskewitz resigned her seat on the Board of Health, which she has held for four years because of medical reasons. Stanley Kaish, committee member, who the mayor as well as others hinted would be the next mayor, announced that the next budget hearing would take place on January 3 and that the final place on Jammiry J. and that the that hearings should be in early January. Kaish noted that "the cap laws will present constraints." Commenting on hints_that he would replace Cieri as head of the governing body, Kaish said, "We'll have to wait until Jan. 1 and one." All considerants will be viside at see." All appointments will be made at the Jan. 1 Township Committee reorganization meeting which will take place at 11 a.m. in the Municipal

The Township Committee decided to reject all bids and readvertise for tine and police cars. The Power-All gasoline hid, the lowest, was rejected ecause a high test fuel was desired and. be bids came back on regular fuel. The ids for the police cars were turned down because of failure to comply with the specifications. Electrical bids, opened at Tuesday

night's meeting, were deferred so that ing on the fitness of the first of the first of the fitness of the ing on the fitness of the firm to

PAINTERS, ATTENTIONS Sell vourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost, Want Ad. Call

complete the job during the upcomi year. Numerous complaints were aired concerning the service of Motley Shampooing, which has had the con-tract for the Municipal Building during 1978. The contract for 1979 was then 1978. The contract for 1979 was then awarded to the second low bidder, Burns Maintenance Service of Springfield, at a cost of \$7,350 annually. Complaints about service by the Springried, at a cost of sylub annually. Complaints about service by the Motley, firm were expressed by a representative from the police department; the township clerk, Art Buehrer; Walter Kosub, the township engineer, and Corrine Eckmann who works in the township clerk's office. Echmann, who said she had started to work in the clerk's office ap-proximately four months ago, said we've still got the same dirt we had

Based on the complaints, Stoke moved to reject the Motley bid and

First baby

(Continued from page 1) Morris ave., Springfield, \$10 in cash; The Total You, 270 Morris ave., Springfield, a \$5 gift certificate; Springfield Florist, 282 Mountain ave., Springfield Banking Center, 223 Mountain ave., Springfield, a \$15 savings account opened in baby's

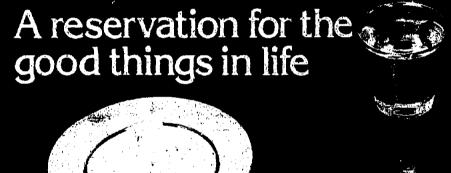
The contest rules: 1. Parents must be permanent residents of the Township of Springfield. 2. Entries must be received in the

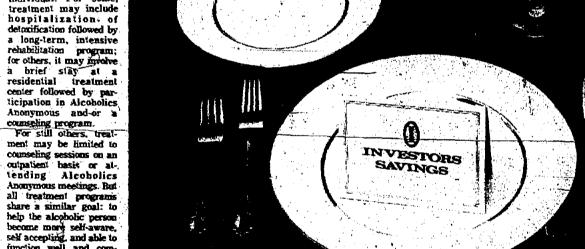
ringfield Leader advertising office, Stuyvesant ave., Union, no later than 10 a.m. on Thursday Jan. 4. In the

event that no entry is received by then, the contest will be extended. 3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, 1978, will be declared the winner, providing the entry has been made before the deadline in Rule No. 2 and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, township records or other official record acceptable to the judges. 4. Entrants must agree that pictures

of the baby; the mother and the father may be published in the newspaper to ce and publicize the winning . The decision of the judges is final. 7. Envelopes containing entries must be marked "First Baby Contest" in the

Spain.





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quarry inspector, Walter Komb. **Nice Stuff** silken treasure



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To Publicity Chairman ould you like some hele is preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and set for our

Anonymous meetings, hut all treatment programs share a similar goal: to help the alcoholic person become more self-aware, self accepting, and able to function well and com-fortably without the use of alcohol The severely alcoholic "person must first recover from acute intonication and withdrawal before

can begin. During detanification; usually a -five to eight day process carried out in a hospital or . alcoholism clinic, the-patient is given-medication to insure safety and reduce discomfort and is put on a nutritious diet. At the

instructure and is point a mutritious diet. At the same time, treatment is given for any related health problems. Whether or not the alcoholic person needs detoxification or other, medical treatment, heads detoxification or other, medical treatment, heads detoxification or other, medical treatment, heads probably will participate in a counseling or therapy program to help in dealing with immediate problems and understanding the factors underlying higher drinking mitlems. Most alcoholism counseling programs are conducted on an out-patient basis and include individual, group, and family positions. Some also offer special support groups for alcoholic women, young people, gays and ethnic

Late rallies by Juniors-

defeat pair

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

Once again, the seventh and sixth-grade Junior Minutemen team had to

ight into the fourth-quarter to eke out

victories over Florham Park (53-80) and Boonton (38-34) last week. The

Juniors go into 1979 with a 6-1 record. The Florham Park contest was neck-

The Florham Park contest was neck-and-neck through three quarters, which ended with the Minutemen aboed, 38-37. In that quarter, Andy Rosenthal's eight points was the deciding factor for Springfield. Rosenthal and Michael Graziano each hit six points in the fourth quarter, the Junior defense held Florham Park to just three points, controlling the backboards. Rosenthal connected for 20 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and made three assists. Graziano turned in arollher outstanding performance.

another outstanding performance, hitting 10 points and recording nine

rebounds and three steals. Doug Colandrea, a 13-rebound player, also accred four points. Neal Kesselica

ad five points and six rebounds. Danny

Spotts led the guards with three assist

and four points. Mike McNany added four points and

four steals. Gary Schlager also hit four points and Eric Miguelino added two.

he third quarter. The poor execution

the Boonton team led to an astounding

I turnovers, most in the second half.

Junior substitute Billy Markstein, inserted in the lineup, became the second-half sparkplug for Springfield. Markstein used the sidelines and super hustle on defense to spark his

Springfield to scores.

mates, cause turnovers and lead

Graziano, high scorer against

Boonton with eight points, pulled in six rebounds. Rosenthal, Markstein and Colandrea each connected for six points

Saharday. Rosenthal led his team with

5 rebounds, five assists and five steals

Colandrea had seven rebounds and

three steals. Kesselica, McNany and Miguelino

each scored four points; Miguelino recorded three steals. Other Juniors to

see action Saturday were Spolls and Daniels.



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move on my the second inwest bidder

Township-Committee members Joanne Rajoppi and Robert Weltcher

Rajoppi, who missed the meeting on

instructions from her doctor not

attend, gave birth to a baby boy. Peter

which is the Burns company.

Viens Nens

- Aller

SY ROSENBLUM Extending from the Bay of Biscay to the Sierra Morena on Riscay to the Sterra Morena on the central plateau of Meseta at a height of nearly 3,000 feet; lies Castile, Spain. The former kingdom of central and northern Spain, it is divided by the Sierra do-Guadarrama and the Sierra de Gredos into Old Castile and New

Castile. The name Castile probably resulted from the number of castles erected against the Moors. Originally a county of the kingdom of Leon, i became virtually independent in the 10th century. The kingdoms of Castile and Leon were united i 1230. The marriage of Ferdinance of Aragon and Isabella of Castile in 1469, united the kingdoms of Aragon and Castile; thereafter

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Doty wins spot at Susquehanna

Kevin Doty, 6-4 freshman forward from Springfield, is playing with the men's varsity basketball team at Susquehanna University this winter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doty of Severns avenue, Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School. The Crusader varsity has a 4-3 record so-far under oach Don Harnum. Doty is averaging six rebounds and 13

points per game



600 P

KEY PERFORMERS-Leaders of the girls' variity basketball team this season a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Include Kathy Gerndt, left, and Michaelle (Photo-Graphics)

6-1 Minutemen coast to two easy victories Jay Siegel, Brian Cole and Robert Daniels also played, Against Boonton, the Juniors did not play heads-up ball in the first half and Bounton took a four-point lead early in

By CRAIG CLICKENGER The Springfield Senior Minutemen finished 78 with two more impressive victories, coasting Florham Park and Boonton to make their record 6-1. The Seniors will return to action Jan. 3. Last Wednesday, the Springfield eighth-graders routed Florham Park, 66-22. The Seniors completely minated the game from the star finishing the first quarter with a 24-2

Saturday, the Minutemen trounced a team of Boonton all-stars, 77-30. The Seniors outrebounded, outdefensed, out hustled and outscored their opponents The outstanding performers for the dinutemen last week were Thomas Ard and Kyle Hudgins. Ard led the scorers both games with 16 points and collected a total of 19 rebounds. Against Florham Park, he had a super floor game with six assists and three steals. Hudgins had the most well-rounded week as he was a top-player in every statistical field of the game. The senior center compiled combined totals of 21 points, 16 rebounds, seven assists and seven

Ron Fusco, the steady senior guard had 19 points during the two-game stint and turned in a sparkling five assist, six-steal showing in Wednesday's Michael Berliner notched 14 points last week and displayed an improved defensive game. Victor Gutierrez dominated the boards Saturday with 16 rebounds. Gutierrez also had eight Wednesday and scored 10 points. David Johnson led the seniors on

defense, causing turnovers and picking up loose balls. Johnson helped on of-fense with a total of 12 points. High-scorers coming off the bench last week were Carlos Rivera (13) and Joe Roessner (8). Roessner was also a strong rebounding force for Springfield. Richard Hinkley scored four points and Steven Srednick, David Kadiah, Louis Jenkins, and Tim Walker each added a basket. David Gold contributed a good floor game to Springfield's at-

Matmen slam Hillside in opener but three minutes and 46 seconds

By MIKE MEIXNER Dayton's rugged wreatlers began their dual meet season in high gear by clobbering Hillside 53-9. Coach Rick Incono's-boys grappled aggressively and nearly shut out the Hillside squad. Dayton continues its schedule tonight in the Union County Tournament, which will determine the area's top wrestlers in each weight class. Many of the Springfield participants are highly regarded as prospects. Iacono said he expects a successful position in the overall team standings as well. Dayton was in full command during the Hillside match. Don Calabrese, at 101 pounds, started the onslaught by pinning his opponent in three minutes and 51 seconds. He is among the state's

- Provide Martin Concertainty

top lightweight wrestlers. Matt Appicella, Dayton's 108-pound. entry, needed just 39 seconds to flatten his foe. Malt put on hrilliant exhibition and broadened the Bulldog

Rich Bantel drew with his opponen Bantel, a junior, exhibited fine tenacity throughout the grueling battle. He nearly earned the victory. Ben Scatturro, filling in for Dean

Dayton profs to play stars

The Dayton Varsity Club is sponsoring a basketball game between members of the high school faculty and a New Jersey major league haseball all-star team. The game will be held in the Dayton gymnasium on Monday; Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members

of the Varsity Club for \$2 or at the door for \$2.50. The all-stars are headed by The all-stars are headed by Cleveland Indians manager Jeff Torborg, a resident of Moun-tainside. The roster includes Willie Randolph, Chris Cham-bliss and Roy White of the Yankees, Lenny Randle of the Wats and Cumptit residuat Willie Mets, and Summit resident Willi

Pashaian, won by forfeit. Co-capitain Pat Picciuto decisioned his 129-pound opponent, 9-3. Pat established firm command in the initial period and rode his way to victory. Steve Salemy, wrestling for the in-jured Kirk Kubach, refused to go down in his first varsity decision. Although he lost by an 8-0 count, he showed good promise and strong determination At 141 pounds, Dave Gechlik needed

Paul D'Andres, a sophomore at 148, won by forfeit. Chris Smith was outdueled in his Chris Smith was outdiesed in mis-match and lost by a heartbreaking 97 score. Smith almost had his man pinned during a second-period scrap. Ken Bell at 170, Rich Cederquist at 188, and heavyweight Ron Buthmann also scored on forfeits.

UC wrestling coach hoping to break even

Optimism—The dictionary defines it as "anticipating the best possible outcome," and for Union College's wrestling coach, Joe Placa of Roselle Park, it's the right word and definition to describe anticipations for the Owls' upcoming season. "I'm optimistic," says Placa, and

'm hoping for the best," When asked what kind of record this optimism might yield, the fourth-year head coach responded by saying: "Right now, I'm envisioning a .500

season," he said. While a .500 record might not l considered a high goal for some, could be a major accomplishment for Placa's squad after having suffered through a dismal 2-15 campaign last year. Last season's record was not attributable to any great lack of talented wrestlers, but rather, Union's team usually found itself trailing by 20 or more points before each match had begun due to weight class forfeitures. Unfortunately for Place and his grapplers, nothing could be done to eliminate that problem.

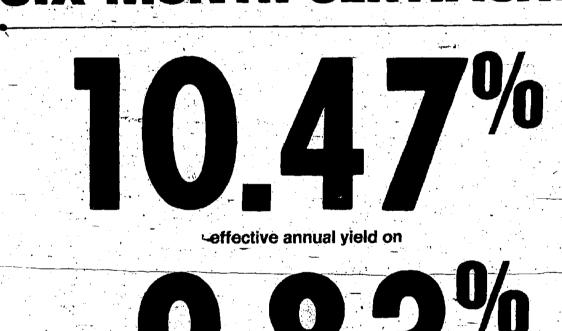
"We were down to only rix or seven wrestlers for each match," remembers Placa, "meaning we were forced

on the squad when training starts in the fall semester, bad grades can have them declared ineligible for the Spring Semester, which is when our regu eason really begins," he said. This year the coach has 12 wrestlers on his roster, some of whom he is very "high" on and he's hoping all will remain when Union opens its regular season against Camden County College on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. at home. Place has four veterans returning to this year's squad: heavyweight Mike Vennia of Linden; George Harris of Union at 190; Ben LaSala of Elizabeth at 177, and Joe Przytula of Rahway at The eight freshmen prospects are: Lou Anmiana of Union (121); Alex Shegelski of Winfield (126); James Mench of Union (134); Craig Pastore of New Providence (142): Tum Donahus of Cranford (148); Dan Karalis of Cranford (158); John Ferry of Moun-

tainside (167), and Ed Koenig of Rosell Park (168). If Placa's wrestlers can keep up with their studies while maintaining the gruel of a wrestler's training, then "optimistic" may be the best choice of words for describing his upcoming

season.

Place explained that his lack of wrestlers for all of the weight classes was usually caused by academic Wilson of the Kansas City Royala ineligibility. "Because the college focuses so SIX-MONTH CERTIFICATE



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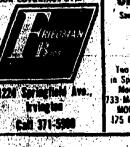
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total of approximately 14 follows to a total of approximately 14 follows bot dogs consumed in this country an-nually. The first weener-in-a-bun was probably served at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 by a Bavarian susage peddler who sold wieners as "red hots." Because his "red hots" were too hot to handle, he gave his customers white gloves. But the gloves were too expensive, so the entrepreneur came up with a bun to fit the sausage

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zynski, 164-425; Marge Doninger, 153-423; Margaret Johnsen, 150-420; Janet Petino, 156-417; Marge Lombardi, 413; Loretta Spiesback, 153-405.

is and Pin Pals.

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jexton, 180-457; Vera Stier, 164-154-455; Helen Stickle, 166-151-454; Kathy

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heavily on academics—as it should be a should be should be should be a should be a should there are some talented wrestlers in the school who cannot compete because of their grades. For those who are already

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ABIES Mental faculties are keenly intuitive. Spiritua TAURUS There could be news of an inheritance, or perhaps Apr. 29-May 20 it's a favorable business venture. Guard against fraud. GEMINI Telepathic interchanges with mate or partner Mily 21-June 20 bring a better understanding of the other's needs.

400NCHILD An active imagination provides solutions for-imagination provides solutions forsound diet. A romantic pariner brings an air of mystery into 23.Aug. 22 your life. Things are not as they seem.

O Look for hidden conditions if you are thinking of 23.Sept. 22 buying a new home. Surface appearances are deceiving sometimes. 1.IBRA Caution is urged in the signing of any contract or Sept. 23-Oct. 22 written agreement. Read the fine print.

SCORPIO There may be an element of good lock in money_____ Oct. 23-Nev. 21 making matters. At least on the day dreaming level.

CAPRICORN Rewarding work having to do with hospitals or Dec: 22-Jan. 19 religious institutions seems likely. AQUARIUS Be alert. A faise sense of logality or sympathy for Jan. 20-Peb. 18 friends can lead you down the garden path.

Consumer loans totaling activity combined, our percent effective Jan. 1, 1980. more than one billion banks dealt with over five As a result of these amendment more than one billion banks dealt with over five dollars were made in 1978 million people in 1978 as is the repeal of the provided a variety of other banks of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as That statistic the shalls of the state. Services in such fields as the state. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services may a first of the state shalls of the state. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment. Services in such fields as the state shall banking and investment sh banks of the state. That statistic highlighted the annual highlighted the annual highlighted the annual highlighted the annual state levels, bank Bankers Association which offered the prediction that New Jersey's general economic picture includes un-certainties for the state's Anthony D. Schoberl, chairman of the banks of the state. Services in such fields as trust, international hat state and investment. "At both the federal and banks and legislators have often voiced their state levels, bank banks of the state's state levels, banks of hour week since May 1, 1977. Department found that more than 600,000 workers protected by federal wage and hour laws were illegally underpayments. Maids and custodial employees of hour week since May 1, 1977. Department found that more than 600,000 workers protected by federal wage and hour laws were illegally underpaid by almost \$129 million. Violations of the FLSA ac-counted for the bulk of underpayments. Minimum wage underpayments totaled over \$40 million owed to 371,000 persons last year. picture includes un-cectainties for the state's economy in 1979. Anthory D. Schoberl, chairman of the banks of New Jersey may have difficulties meeting to an demands for business in stituted are function. In the effects of federal in stituted c redit restraints. The continued growth category of consumer in the all-important category of consumer in the all-important category of consumer in the financial needs of New Jersey's people and business from a narrowing base of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of categories of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of categories of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of categories of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of categories of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of categories of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of categories of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of categories of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of categories of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of categories of resources," Schoberl said. "In all categories of resources,"

Saturday at 2 p.m. The reserve requirements." puppeteers, "Steve, Dave and Chris Knight, will perform folk tales and other stories, including "Nifty Bit," a variety show with audience only by banks but the con-particination. Saturday at 2 p.m. The



Minimum up to \$2.90-hour

Nearly 5.3 million American workers will be eligible for a pay raise on Jan. 1 when the federal minimum wage rises to \$2.90 per hour, the U.S. Department of Labor has announced. On Nov. 1, 1977, President Jimmy Carter eleved smeadments to the Fair

Carter signed-emendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) establishing uniform minimum wage rates for all covered workers in the 50 states-\$2.65 an hour effective this past Jan. 1 increasing annually to \$2.90, \$3.10. and \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981. "The minimum wage law protects workers at the low end of the wage CAPRICORN Rewarding work having to do with hospitals or Dec: 22.Jan. 19 religious institutions seems likely.

PISCES Shady or dishonest professional dealings will Feb. 18-Mar. 28 backfire. Subile changes bring exciting happen-ings. Consumer loans total over a billion dollars

base of resources," stitutions is a case in point. "This competitive disadvantage for banks," In all categories of disadvantage for banks," he said, "is further compounded by our compounded by urban consumers for the 18 county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 0.3 percent between October and Puppeteers show at the as banks in such vital and rent. Since November 1977, con Moniciair Art Museum on areas as state taxes and sumer prices have risen 6.6 percent.

Seasonally adjusted, the index was also up 0.3 percent in November. Bienstock noted that the rise, the smallest since August, compared favorably with an increase of 0.8 percent in October. The increase September was 0.5 percent.

Trailer queen

will be chosen The 11th-annual New Jersey Trailer

Camping and Sport Show in Asbury Park will hold a beauty contest next month to select a young woman loserve as its camping queen during the four-day exhibition in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, Jan. 25-28.

The contest will be held Jan. 17 in the lounge of the New Deck-House Restaurant, Lake avenue, Asbury Park, during a press preview of the camping show. Members of the news media will serve as judges.

Contestants must be residents of New Jersey between the ages of 18 to 25. They will be judged on poise, posture, personality, good loods and general appeal.

Candidates may send applications with recent photograph of themselves and detailed background information to Camping Queen Contest, Parkway Productions, 2517 Highway 35, Building A, Suije 201, Manasquan 08736, Photos will be used to qualify contestants in the preliminary elimination competition, James J. McLaughlin, show director; said.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office

by noon on Friday. BUBARU



as of Monday

of the department's Employment Standards Administration, is responsible for administering and

honor society in education, was initiated at the college. It was the first national honor society in education to

accept women as members: Several of the charter members were Several of the charter members were faculty and administrators whose names have since been given to buildings on the Kean College cam-pus-President Ernest M. Townsend; Guy V. Bruce, head of the science department; Martha Downs, head of the mathematics department and director of research, and Lenore Vaughn-Eames, English department faculty. The Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pl at the Union-based college calebrated its fortieth anniversary last February in the company of 11 other

MOVING AHEAD-Two-year-old Chad Wolclecho

with his new race car set given to him by the Telephone Pioneers at Western Electric's Reading, Pa. facility. The

February in the company of 11 other honor societies which chartered chapters at the college in the years following Kappa Delta Pi. When Kean petitions a national honor

When Kean petitions a national honor society to charter a chapter on the campus, the college must meet the society's standards for faculty and facilities in this field. Kean today is a multi-rurpose college, offering a liberal arts education, teacher training and cer-tification, and professional career education. The roster of honor societies soffect these areas of learning.

enication. The roster of nonor societies reflects these areas of learning. Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society embracing all branches—of— learning, initiated a chapter at Kean 'College in the fall of 1977. Alpha—Sigma Lambda, an all-disciplines' national honor society for exceller students opened at the college.

in 1967. in 1987. - Lambda Alpha Sigma is a Kean College honor society for outstanding students in the arts and sciences. It was created in 1970, one year after establishment of the School of Arts and Conner at what was then Neuwork

 Created in 1970, one year after establishment of the School of Arts and Sciences at what was then Newark State-College.
 Warious departments within the older of the school of Arts and Sciences at what was then Newark State-College.
 Pis Chi, a national honor society in psychology, was initiated in 1973.
 In 1976, Omicron Della Epeilon, an international honor society in the four at the school of a school at the school of the s Sciences at what was then Newark

IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE BUT HARD TO BEAT.

68-72 FRANKLIN PL., SUMMIT, (201) 522-1111 مينينية في المنتقة ومدانية ما يتحقي المنتخبي المراجع . المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع المراجع .

Kean College academic growth In 1938 when Kean College was Newark State Teachers College, a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national Sciences, is northern regional vice Sciences, is northern regional vice president of the society and chairperson of its scholarship committee. In May 1978, Alpha Kappa Delta, a national sociology honor society, initiated Eta Chapter at Kean. Chapters of Honor societies in

set was modified by the

Into the microphone

Parks to waive fees Tuesdays

Parking and entrance fees will be waived at all state parks and forests every Tuesday under a new fee schedule adopted by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Residents 65 or over also will get a \$1 reduction on campsite fees under the schedule which goes into effect Jan. 1. Camping fees are \$4 and \$5 depending

on facilities. While most state parks do not charge fees until Memorial Day weekend, the reduction will start Jan. 1 at year-round Island Beach State Park. The offseason parking fee at Island Beach will be reduced from \$2 to \$1 and every Tuesday will be free.

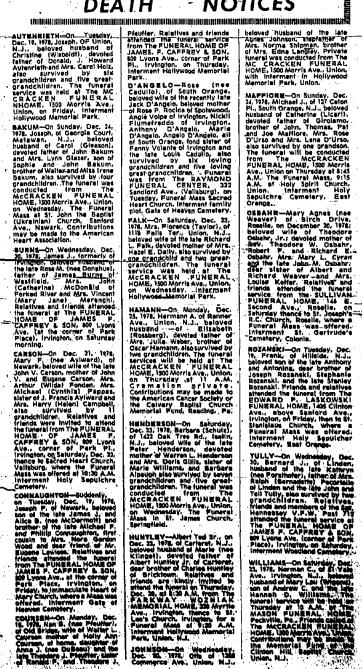
English (Sigma Tau Delta), history (Phi Alpha Theta) and industrial arts (Epsilon Pi Tau) have been initiated during the current fall semester. Other departments in the college are now assembling the petitions necessary for membership application in honor societies in their disciplines. An honor society club for faculty

engaged in "zealous research" will petition for chapter status at the end of the academic year. According to Dr. Nathan L. Weiss, president—of the college, "The growth of academic barry scripting on the Kean College honor societies on the Kean College campus is representative of the college's continuing search for academic excellence. As we strive toward our goal, the honor societies are one way to measure our success.

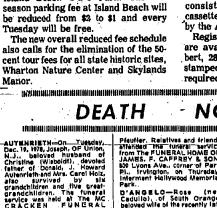
Tri-County hams

offer novice course The Tri-County Radio Association lanning a 13-week Novice lev class_in_amateur radio theory and International Morse Code. The course consists of training manuals and cassette tapes and has been prepared by the American Radio Relay League. Registration information and details

are available from William C. Lan bert, 28 Excter road, Clark, 07066. A stamped self-addressed envelope is required. - NOTICES



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Troubled kids helped under new program

"I hate school, Who needs it? School doesn't have any relevance to my future. I'm going to split and get a job. "Morn wants me home every night by 11. What a drag! All my friends stay out till 2. I can't hack it anymore. I'm leaving. I just want everyone to bug

off." ... These are just two examples of adolescent dialogue that may indicate difficulties in coping at home, school or social activities. A new approach to belping teenagers understand and deal with such problems has been im-plemented at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC) as part of a theraneutic day treatment program. therapeutic day treatment program, Evelyn Mason, M.S.W., A.S.C.W., director of social services and ad-ministrative director of the Com-munity Mental Health Center, has

The program is geared to teach teenagers new social skills for ap-propriate interaction with their peers and adults. The new approach is to require the adolescent to assume full responsibility for his behavior. He is not responsionly for its behavior, he is not asked to explain his past or to make excuses for his behavior, but to take a serious look at what he is doing now and work on making his future better. "This means the youngster has to

analyze what he is doing and look at potentially more constructive alter-natives," Michael Wiernasz with the design of the program and says its activities focus on helping the youngsters respond to structure and order and to delay gratification.

Participants in the program meet every day after school from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the center. They are divided into therapy-groups of seven, each headed by a qualified psychiatric social worker. What they talk about and how worker. What they talk about and how the young people respond to the discussions may go a long way toward making them better adjusted, more productive members of the community. Discussion and planned activities promote interest in learning, hobbies and other constructive outside ac-tivities. Age-appropriate, independent behavior, is-encouraged along with a sense of pride and self-esteem. Medical center staff members meet once a month with the parents in the group for an open-ended discussion about the youngster's progress. youngster's progress. Referrrals may be made by schools

and social service agencies as well as NBIMC's pediatric inpatient and outpatient departments and the outpatient departments and Community Mental Health Center.

- bills, but merely stretch out the time a

Other states, such as Maryland and Wisconsin who have had shut-off bans in the past, have found little or no abuse of the program. Coalition members -believe the same would be true in New

Jersey while making sure that no one freezes to death this winter because of a

shut-off. More information can be obtained from Tom Carney, (201)-759-3052; Allen Goldberg, (609)-585-5828; New Jersey Federation, (609)-394-0001.

For all of those

who give a hoot

has been published by the National Wildlife Federation's Raptor Infor-

"A Working Bibliography of Owls of

the World" took 11 years to prepare. It contains more than 6,500 entries and includes sections on the literature searched, common names of owls in

searched, common names of own in foreign languages, locally endangered owls, and available computerized search services and data banks. According to Richard J. Clark, associate professor of biology at York College of Pennsylvania and one of the biblicorraphy's authors owls were

bibliography's authors, owls were selected for this project because they

are at the top of their food chain and

accumulate environmental con-taminants resulting from pollution.

of environmental quality," Clark noted. "And because owls are nocturnal. creatures," he added; "man knows less

NWF established the Raptor Infor-mation Center in 1976 to serve as a clearinghouse for information about bald engles and other birds of prey. The center is not responsible a similar

center is now preparing a similar bibliography on the bald cagle.

Lupus victims

get rap session

Wednesday's meeting of The Lapus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey will be an open rap session among members about the ways they have learned to cope with Lapus, the ways they have had to change their lives to deal with the disease and in general what they have discovered from personal experience is the best way to five with the various kinds of Lapus.

This makes owls valuable indicators

mation Center.

user has to pay the bill.

Coalition asks to ban

winter utility shutoffs

HOLIDAY LIGHTING-A large Menorah, the eightbranched cadelabra marking the Jewish festival of Hanukah, has been installed on the Morristown Green by the Student Organization of the Rabbinica College of America. Instrumental in coordinating the construction of the Menorah were Leibel (left) and Moshe Nierenberg.

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Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

RETINA RESEARCH vision research during the Disorders of the retina, past decade. he light-sensitive issue at For instance, resear-Disorders of the retina, the light-sensitive issue at the black of the eye, are the cause of more visual loss and blinchess in the United States than any other eye condition. Unfortunalely, for many retinal diseases, par-ticularly those which are inherited or linked to aging, there is no known cure or method of prevention. For this reason, the National Eye Institute (NEI) has placed a high priority on research on the healthy and diseases

retina covert this visual process digits of the lens. The externe complexity and the lens. The photoreceptor cells of the retinal disorders, gyrate and the lens. The collaboration with a photoreceptor cells of the retinal function. Just, this year, one of NET's own scientist, in and the lens. The collaboration with a photoreceptor cells of the retinal disorder, gyrate atrophy, results from a the optic nerve to the brain where vision takes place. The extreme complexity and fragility of the retinal has made it very difficult to study. However, in recent years new techniques have beer developed which enable scientists to study the retinal in ways never be fore p os sible. The extreme complexity and fragility of the retinal has made it very difficult to study. However, in recent years new techniques have beer developed which enable scientists to study the retinal in ways never the retinal in ways never the retinal cells, use of the retinal cells, use of the electron microscope to eveloped which enable scientists to study the retinal single ested. Scientists to study the retinal cells, use of the electron microscope to eveloped which enable scientists use of the electron microscope to eveloped which enable scientists was of the electron microscope to astiplication with a sposible treatment for the study retinal structure how to prevent and cure

and function at the the many diseases of the molecular level, and retina which cause visual tissue culture of retinal loss, suffering, and cells are some of the economic hardship to so

electron microscope to nationwide effort to learn study retinal structure how to prevent and cure

means by which scientists-many-people studying the retina have made many of the most important discoveries in PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad, Call 686-7200

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HOLIDAY SPIRITS WIT

CHAMPAGNES

utility shut-offs of electric and gas simply because of inability to pay. The petition asks that the BPU issues orders to the various utility companies to stop shut-offs between the months of November and April. In a letter attached to the petition, Tom Carney chairman of the federation's Utility Task Force, praises. BPU President George Barbour for having "already begun to investigate-the possibility of taking such an ac-The federatio argues that a com-plete ban on shut offs during the winter

The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens in cooperation with the New Jersey and North Jersey Coalition on -Utilities and Energy are filing a petition with the Board of Public Utilities (BPU) to issue a ban on winter

s necessary to protect the health and safety of many consumers who are having a difficult time paying for rate increases. The shut-off ban would not exempt consumers from paying their

Krauss to give 1-woman show

Watercolorist Lillian Krauss of Livingstori will present a one-woman show at the North Jersey Blood Center n East Orange during January.

The show is free and open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is just off Garden State Parkway exit 145 at 45 S. Grove street. There is on-site parking. Mrs. Krauss has shown her work in

numerous juried shows in the area and -has-won-several-awards,-including-a nase award from Art Association.

Group opposes

a smoking ban Co-chairmen have been named for the New Jerseyans for Free Choice Committee that is opposing proposals to limit smoking in public places in the state.

Gary Shaw, president of the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association, and Fred Schneeweiss, a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey Restaurant Association, agreed to lead the drive. the drive.

"Tourism in New Jersey has declined "Tourism in New Jersey has declined in recent years and bans on amolting will reduce further this significant source of revenue," Shaw says. "Fully "So percent of the footels and motels in the state constant material the state operate restaurants whose income is vital to their business and

employees." The "prohibitive cost" of remodelin ventilation systems to conform with the proposed regulations is noted by Schneeweiss. "None of the older restaurants can meet the rules without enormous expenditures for new construction," be declared.

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Lapus. General disucussion augmented by a alide presentation will be presented. The foundation meetings are held monthly at Hoffmann LaRoche of Kingsland street, Nutley, at 7:30 p.m. Further information, is available from the foundation at 791-7668 or LE of New Jersey, P.O. Box 330, Elenwood Park, New Jersey 07407. FRIDAY DEADLINE il items other than soo ws should be in our offici y noon on Friday.





