

Workers top off hospital building with tree planting

A tree was planted last week, 136 feet above the streets of Newark.

More symbolic than ecologic, the planting marked the fact that work on the new teaching hospital of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) had reached its uppermost point. Why a tree, and how long it would stay up, no one at the site could explain, except that it is a custom of the construction industry to erect one at such a juncture.

The hospital, with three wings and nine levels, will have 486 beds. Completion is scheduled for late 1978. It is a keystone of CMDNJ's new 46.5-acre Newark campus, located between Bergen and Norfolk streets and 12th and South Orange avenues.

Construction of the hospital is under the supervision of the state Division of Building and Construction headed by S. Leonard DiDonato. Joffre A. Lewis, the division's deputy director, is in charge on site. The general contractor is Terminal Construction Corporation, of Wood Ridge, N.J., Anthony DiNallo, president. The architects are Eggers, Grad, Solter-Associated Architects, Newark.

Work on the \$76-million college hospital began in early 1976 after sale of a New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority bond issue.



LANGUAGE KEY—He's unlocking the door to modern languages in more ways than one. Vincent Harder, full-time locksmith on the maintenance staff of Seton Hall University, South Orange, is studying toward his degree at the University, majoring in German and Russian. Besides being a master of languages and locks, he's also a published poet and aspiring novelist.

A 'key man' on campus Lots of work for locksmith

As with your usual locksmith, Vincent Harder of South Orange has picked a lot of his locks in and out of the classroom. He is a one of three full-time locksmiths employed by Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he spends a lot of time unlocking cars which have had their keys left inside and desks with keys inadvertently locked in the drawers.

For another thing, Harder learned his trade in a spy school. Lock-picking, he notes facetiously, is one of the basic skills for that calling.

"Then, too, Harder is an accomplished linguist. In addition to his native English, he's mastered German and Russian and will soon have a degree in modern languages from Seton Hall to prove it.

And finally, he's a published poet, short-story writer and aspiring novelist (but he's writing psychological fiction, not a James Bond-type adventure story).

Being a locksmith makes it possible for Harder to pursue other interests in his life and gives him satisfaction as well as a sure livelihood. In his security-conscious society, it seems the services of a locksmith always will be required. Just on campus he is sure to have at least a couple of calls daily to open mistakenly locked vehicles, but most of his time is spent rekeying locks for inter-campus office moves.

As a full-time university employee, Harder has taken advantage of his free-time eligibility to complete his college education with a B average and straight A's in his language major. He has taken writing and literature courses and even some computer instruction. "With a computer, something has to be done in one certain way," he explains, which sharpened his own self-discipline and kept him in writing and rewriting. He is a member of the New Jersey Poetry Society and National Association of Published Poets.

Harder is studying languages for his own satisfaction because he enjoys reading German and Russian literature in their original forms.

"You appreciate literary allusions better that way than in translation," he says. "With a statistical degree he could teach, but he doubts if the job market in the field is very good now, as fewer high schools are offering his languages, so he plans to continue in the locksmithing line and writing on the side."

"I just like working with my hands," he says, "and my mind is my own. I can be working out a story's plot at the same time I'm working on a lock door or changing a key."

He first learned Russian in the early 1960's under government auspices at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., and was sent to Germany as a Russian interpreter and operator. After service, he studied Russian and German at Utica College and during his junior year was recruited into Army Intelligence as a civilian. He spent several years in Germany as an intelligence agent. He eventually decided he wanted the right temperament for that work, but during that period he became trilingual and an expert locksmith. And that novel he's writing is going to have some international scenes as a result of the experience too.

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Violinist will play in Suburban's first concert next week

Violinist Valerie Quinlan of New York City will be the featured soloist in the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey presents its first concert of the season Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. at Union College, Cranford.

Mrs. Quinlan, who has recently returned from a concert tour of Europe, will perform Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 4 in D." Also included on the program will be Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3" and "Symphony No. 4."

A native of California, Mrs. Quinlan made her musical debut at 11 and at 18 performed as a soloist with an orchestra. She has since toured throughout the United States, Mexico and Europe. Mrs. Quinlan studied with William Hammer in California and with Rudolf Hinzenh in Munich, Germany.

The Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey is currently conducting a subscription for this year's three-concert season. Subscription tickets (\$12 for the general public and \$4 for senior citizens aged 65 and over) are available by writing the Society c/o Kenneth H. Spingarn, 100 Evergreen Pl., East Orange, 07016. Tickets also will be available at the door at \$5 each.

A concert Saturday, Jan. 22, and will be devoted to the works of George Gershwin will be the final concert, Saturday, April 23, to Mozart and Beethoven.

Callinicos 'shuttles' baton Greece to suburban N. J.

As a child in Greece, Constantine Callinicos may have dreamt of conducting the State Symphony Orchestra of Athens, but he most certainly never dreamed that he would one day conduct the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey.

But he has conducted both—and continues to do so. What is more remarkable, and according to his fellow musicians, he is equally at home with and equally enthusiastic about both.

"It is more satisfying to face and meet the challenges presented by an orchestra like the Suburban Symphony than to conduct an internationally known orchestra that is expected to be of the highest caliber," the Suburban Symphony presents its concerts at Union College, Cranford.

Callinicos has conducted other professional orchestras and opera companies in Europe and the United States, including the Rome Opera Company, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the New York City Symphony Orchestra, West Germany and the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra. Yet, he is particularly proud of the Suburban Symphony.

"The artistic results we've achieved in one year are such that after each concert my inner satisfaction is very great, knowing that I took over a group that had so many artistic problems and that I have been able to inspire the members with the enthusiasm to give their all, to improve their intonation, to invest their playing with spiritual motivation."

While he does not believe "it himself, Callinicos was described as a child prodigy. "I would just say I was extremely talented," he recalls. His passion for conducting followed. He spent hours at the piano and "played his first concert at 13. At 16, he won a competition sponsored by the Ministry of Education in Athens and was given a position as a professor of music in the south of Greece.

But, it was another avenue that chose to follow. It was at the Athens Conservatory that Callinicos first experienced listening to other than a soloist. It was a string rehearsal. "It was devastating. It was as if I was in heaven," he recalls. His passion for conducting followed.

While he had spent his formative years in Greece, Callinicos was born in the U.S. and as a young man moved to New York, where, through scholarships and a fellowship, he completed his musical education, receiving a diploma in conducting from the Juilliard Graduate School of Music.

"When Callinicos first arrived in New York, his first source of income was as an accompanist, which brought him in contact with the then great and soon to be great—Lily Pons, Lina Cavalotti, Rose Brannigan, Maria Callas and Maria Lanza. His association with Lanza lasted 13 years, as he accompanied the late singer in all his concerts and conducted the solo orchestras for all Lanza records. An outgrowth of this relationship is Callinicos' book, "The Maria Lanza Story."

After serving in the U.S. Army in World War II, Callinicos made his New York debut as a conductor with the New York Philharmonic. For eight years, he was the conductor and member of the musical staff of the New York City Opera Company and has also conducted the Pacific Opera Company in San Francisco.

Callinicos has his own opera workshop in New York City and performs in a program called the Operaglobe, in which he captivates with piano and voice the world's great operas.

College programs subject of meeting

Adults wishing to further their post-secondary education will get some practical guidelines on how to do so at the coffee hour and information session to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the University Center, Room 101 of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. The session is being sponsored by the Weekend College and the Continuing Education Department of the college.

The weekend College, which is geared to allow those who are employed in the College of Saint Elizabeth this fall. The classes, which are coeducational, meet on Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the University Center, Room 101 of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. The session is being sponsored by the Weekend College and the Continuing Education Department of the college.

Editors to review election results

Three New Jersey editors will discuss results of the 1976 election—from the Presidential race to Congressional races and statewide issues—on a possible school district reorganization. The panel will be moderated by Richard Minton, co-producer.

Parents have been reminded that there are some situations in which dependent children are not automatically covered under a parent's health and dental insurance. Parents who have Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts, a spokesman for the medical-surgical and hospital services plans at the week. Parents are advised that newborn children are automatically covered from birth if the parent has Family or Parent-Child coverage.

Reminder issued on child coverage

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Arts grants' workshop

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will conduct a workshop at the YMC-YWCA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Dec. 3 at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to familiarize arts organizations and individuals with the mechanics of applying for New Jersey State Council on the Arts matching grants.

The workshop is free of charge, but those who wish to attend should bring a resume.

FRIDAY DEADLINE: All requests for grant news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976

Governing body approves maintenance law

Objectors cite burden on elderly

Hardship provision under consideration

By ABNER GOLD

Despite some 45 minutes of questions and objections from the audience, the Township Committee Tuesday night voted final approval for a property maintenance code that gives the town power to mandate repairs, yard maintenance and painting, in some instances, by the property owners or renters.

The vote was a margin of three to two. In favor were the governing body's three Democrats: Mayor Robert Wetelch, Joanne Tajjipi and Neil Stokes. Opposed were the two nonpartisans: William Haines and Norman Bannan.

Right after the vote, Wetelch said the committee would immediately begin preparation of an ordinance to deal with the central issue which had concerned Haines and Bannan, as well as the speakers from the floor—elderly citizens who lack the money and strength for needed repairs.

One speaker said that the ordinance could drive some older residents out of their homes. Others noted that the schedule of fines and jail terms could badly frighten property owners acutely aware of their inability to comply.

The committee was also told by the Union County Senior Citizens' Council that setting up a home maintenance panel, and that the township may be called upon to meet the cost of the panel, while acknowledging the difficulties, commented, "The good in this measure certainly outweighs the disadvantages."

Building Inspector Cheryl Kolb, who will probably be charged with enforcing the regulations, noted that painting will be required only to prevent deterioration of the structure, and that adequate maintenance normally "saves money in the long run."

The Rev. George Schlessinger, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, stated that the township "should be equally zealous in seeking needs to be met. We will be glad to help."

Another speaker, who particularly questioned clauses calling for removal of trees, said that the ordinance would be a hardship on elderly citizens who lack the money and strength for needed repairs.

The ordinance will then go before the voters in the annual Board of Education election the second Tuesday in February. That election, however, was postponed for a month last winter because state officials felt that financial uncertainty prevented local boards from completing their budgets in time.

Assistant Dr. Baruchin in preparation of the report to the board on these programs at a minimum cost. This means that 98 percent of the dollars go directly to the agencies for the people who need the services," he said.

Schramm said the residential campaign would be funded entirely by multi-employer support to expect to receive their appeal letters in just a few days. We've already made contact with the business and professional community here in town," he said.

"The member agencies supported by United Way are operating under increased costs and increased needs," Schramm said. "Let's all be sure we're contributing our fair share to these vital services."

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"The member agencies supported by United Way are operating under increased costs and increased needs," Schramm said. "Let's all be sure we're contributing our fair share to these vital services."

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The vote was a margin of three to two. In favor were the governing body's three Democrats: Mayor Robert Wetelch, Joanne Tajjipi and Neil Stokes. Opposed were the two nonpartisans: William Haines and Norman Bannan.

Right after the vote, Wetelch said the committee would immediately begin preparation of an ordinance to deal with the central issue which had concerned Haines and Bannan, as well as the speakers from the floor—elderly citizens who lack the money and strength for needed repairs.

One speaker said that the ordinance could drive some older residents out of their homes. Others noted that the schedule of fines and jail terms could badly frighten property owners acutely aware of their inability to comply.

The committee was also told by the Union County Senior Citizens' Council that setting up a home maintenance panel, and that the township may be called upon to meet the cost of the panel, while acknowledging the difficulties, commented, "The good in this measure certainly outweighs the disadvantages."

Building Inspector Cheryl Kolb, who will probably be charged with enforcing the regulations, noted that painting will be required only to prevent deterioration of the structure, and that adequate maintenance normally "saves money in the long run."

The Rev. George Schlessinger, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, stated that the township "should be equally zealous in seeking needs to be met. We will be glad to help."

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School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Lunches for the week of Nov. 15. Monday - Choice of one: barbecued beef on bun; baked pork roll on bun; Bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Corn, string beans, cole slaw, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, juice. Salad entree: Chef salad bowl. Soup: Chicken vegetable.



PENNIES COUNT

Mrs. Catherine Mann (left), Mrs. Gail Montanari and Mrs. Maxine Glotcher count the pennies received by Springfield trick and treaters. Township youngsters collected pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters for the Mrs. 6026 under the sponsorship of the PTA Council. The money for the Springfield Children's Fund will be used to purchase pediatric equipment and help furnish the children's playroom at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Garrubbo asks recount as Weber leads by 298

Union Township Democrat Joseph Garrubbo, who apparently lost his seat on the Union County Board of Freeholders by 298 votes, has asked for a recount. With more than 22,000 votes cast in the county in the election last week, final figures showed Republican Edward Weber, also of Union Township, leading by a razor-thin margin of 96,213-95,915 for an unexpired one-year term. Garrubbo had been filling the post by appointment since the resignation of William McCloud to become county counsel late last year.

12 from township enroll at UC as part-time students

Twelve Springfield residents are among 617 students who launched their college careers this fall as part-time students at Union College. Part-time students are able to take courses at Union during the day or evenings and are offered the same range of courses leading to an associate degree as are full-time students. Union College is a two-year college serving the community college needs of Union County in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.



DIANE RAGOSA Ragosa appointed publicity director

Diane Ragosa of Hillsborough, formerly of Springfield, has been named director of publicity of the Hartman Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers for the coming year. She is employed by Ethicon Inc., Somerville, as an industrial engineer. She is a graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering in 1975.

Chisholm report goes nationwide

A report evaluating elementary level reorganization several years ago in the Springfield schools has been included for national dissemination in the ERIC clearinghouse for research in education. Processed through the Educational Management Center at the University of Oregon, the report details the impact of the closing of the Raymond Chisholm School in 1972.

Channing Brown; Sears aide, at 52

A funeral Mass was offered Friday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Channing Brown, 52, of Rosalind Terrace, Springfield, who died Nov. 2. Born in Kearny, Mr. Brown had been a Springfield resident since 1928. He was the hardware department of the Sears Roebuck and Co. department store, Newark, where he was employed for 21 years. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Brown was a member of American Legion Post 228, Springfield.

Public Notice table with columns for Taxpayer Name, Address, Taxes, Interest, Total Due. Includes names like Frank & Lucy Perrilli, 363 North Avenue, Newark, N.J.

CLARK'S Wallabee II advertisement featuring a black and tan shoe with a price tag of \$43.95.

FUTTER'S SHOES advertisement for 335 Millburn Ave., Millburn, with phone number 277-4200.

Public Notice regarding an ordinance to amend the Revised General Code of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey.

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Mrs. Kern, 71; member of OES

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Edna Frank Kern of Springfield, who died Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Kern, 71, was the wife of Herbert Kern, a native of Newark, who died in Springfield in 1958.

Mrs. Kazin, 68; services are held

Funeral services were held Monday at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son for Mrs. Sarah Kazin of Summit Hill, Springfield, who died Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. She was 68.

FALL SAVINGS WINDFALL advertisement for THE CLOTHES LINE SALE, offering 30% OFF All Fall Merchandise.

Morse attends insuror school

More than 60 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company agents from throughout the country are attending an advanced seminar at 500 Morris Ave., Springfield, He is associated with the Robert E. Morse Agency, a general agency, school provides experienced agents with training in personal estate, business insurance and employee benefits planning.

Satsky advertisement featuring a necklace and a fur coat, with text: 'Your very own treasure... Passionate brilliance, shown here in a stunning duo. 18k yellow and white gold and diamonds. Necklace \$2,095. Bracelet \$1,850.'

LET SETCO FINANCE YOUR HOLIDAY GIVING AND WE'LL GIVE YOU BACK YOUR FIRST MONTH'S INTEREST* advertisement for Summit and Elizabeth.

Man fined \$200 in theft of package outside post office

A \$200 fine and a 30-day suspended jail term were the penalties levied in Springfield Municipal Court Monday for a man charged with stealing a package from the rear of the township Post Office. The defendant, Michael Stahl, stole a sealed carton belonging to the Lisco Co. of Silver Court, Springfield, on Sept. 28. The merchandise in the box was not described, but it reportedly was worth less than \$200.

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Metrolife appearing at the session included Cleophas Jordan of Plainfield, ticketed on Rt. 22 for being an unlicensed driver, operating an uninsured car and failure to have an insurance ID in his possession. Edward J. Houston of Somerville and Helaine M. Bernstein of High Point drive were fined \$40 each for speeding 40 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunkle road. Another \$40 fine was paid by Lucille H. Spitzer of Stone Hill road, found guilty of careless driving on Mountain avenue. Other drivers and their penalties included: Richard M. Maguire of Parsippany, \$55 for operating an unregistered vehicle, \$25 for failure to have an insurance ID in his possession, Rt. 22; Glenn Kushdon of Union, \$30, no driver's license or registration in his possession, Rt. 22; Barbara E. Tenth of Union, \$30, no registration or insurance card in possession, Morris avenue; Rudolph Klenke of Union, \$15, operating an unregistered car, Morris Avenue; Joseph J. Silva of Newark, \$15, no insurance card in possession, Rt. 22. In other court action three Springfield residents were fined \$10 each for violating a township ordinance by failing to return overdue materials to the Public Library. They were Eugene Harman of S. Maple Avenue and Robert Jay and Larry Jay, both of Lynn drive.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY advertisement for COLLISION REPAIR, offering lifetime warranty and free estimates.

M. Blaustein Introduces A Unique Collection of His and Her LEATHER Fashions. Advertisement for fur coats and jackets.

M. BLAUSTEIN advertisement for Furs by Lloyd and Furs by Jules, located at 516 Millburn Avenue.



SPRINGFIELD LANDMARK - Photo of Springfield's Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., will be among the photographs on display when the 'Portrait of a County' exhibition opens Wednesday in the Union County Courthouse rotunda.

Union County 'portrait' Exhibition opens Wednesday

All 21 communities in Union County will be represented in the permanent exhibition, 'Portrait of a County,' which will have its official opening in the Union County Courthouse rotunda Wednesday at 4 p.m. Every community also is portrayed in 'Union County Almanack,' new publication of the Union County Cultural & Heritage Advisory Board, a county agency supported by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. A long-range project, 'Portrait of a County' first appeared in the courthouse in February 1974, when the Cultural & Heritage Programs Advisory Board arranged an exhibition of photographs found in the courthouse. Added to these were pictures belonging to historians and others. As a continuing project, the board provided plastic frames and easels for 21 month-long exhibitions held in local libraries, using local photographs. Samples of these local exhibitions were selected to comprise the permanent exhibition in the courthouse, arranged by board member, Miss Zara Cohen of the County's Fine Arts Department and gallery director. The public is invited to attend the grand opening of the permanent 'Portrait of a County' exhibition Wednesday. The new publication, 'Union County Almanack,' will be distributed free. From 10 a.m. there will be a program of highlights of Union County history and music by the Vauxhall Community Singers, led by Mrs. Mildred Medley. Hostesses for the reception following the program, according to the board chairman, Mrs. Garrett M. Keating, will be Mrs. Betty Macdonald, Mrs. Leonard Sachar, Mrs. Jackie Ouberg and Jeremey Cunniff members.

Artist to discuss holiday decoration

Artist Jeanette Shafman will present a 'Holiday Decorations' demonstration in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at 8 p.m. on Monday. A library spokesman said, 'Library patrons have frequently expressed an interest in learning how to decorate their homes, and especially their dining tables, for the various winter holidays without resorting to expensive floral pieces. Mrs. Shafman will suggest ways to devise attractive centerpieces from inexpensive, easily accessible materials. She has worked as a kindergarten teacher where learning to make the most of simple materials and techniques. She has also colored portraits for photographers. The demonstration is free and open to the public.

Enrolled at St. Francis

Janice Hannon of Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, has been enrolled as a member of the freshman class at Saint Francis College, a private liberal arts college founded in 1871 in Laretto, Pa. A graduate of Union Catholic High School, she is majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannon.

CB radio, tools stolen

Tools valued at \$600 and a citizen's hand radio valued at \$140 were stolen from a car parked in a Rt. 22 lot late Friday, according to Springfield police. According to the stolen property report, the car was entered by breaking a window. Caporaso has worked as an aide in aquatic programs and teaches Y preschool classes. Next week will be 'sub-severance week' at the Y, with parents and friends invited to see various gym and aquatic programs in action.

Area Y aide takes part in swim council meeting

Marguerite M. Murphy, a member of the Springfield Area YMCA, is New Providence, members of participating as a leader in the YMCA part-time in-service conference of the water YMCA's. Mrs. Murphy and exercise programs she has Mrs. Joseph Caporaso of the developed for the YMCA. Mrs. Murphy, a member of the President's Council on instructors. Physical Fitness and Sports, will also demonstrate the council's water exercise program.

YMCA sets goal of \$2,750 for World Service appeal

The Summit Area YMCA is seeking a total of \$2,750 as it launches its annual YMCA World Service appeal to help develop and strengthen YMCA projects and centers in 85 countries of the world, according to the Rev. Dean A. Lanning of Summit, 1976 World Service chairman. According to Mr. Lanning, YMCA World Service is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which works in territories only when invited, either to bring physical care or create a climate for group activity. Its ultimate goal is to prepare and train local leaders to carry on the work it starts. Frequently the YMCA can cross national barriers that sometimes cannot be crossed by churches, synagogues or governmental agencies, he said. YMCA World Service projects include helping the world's refugees, the starving, the displaced victims of earthquakes and wars - as in Saudi, Chile, Guatemala, Indo-China, Bangladesh, Egypt and Jerusalem during recent years. World Service helps the poor in developing countries by tackling critical food and population problems, training people in agriculture or for employment, and providing educational and recreational opportunity. It works with American Indians and other ethnic groups in the United States.

Premiere at Marsh! Jewelry takes a dramatic new shape

It's a first showing of an excitingly different bracelet and ring that heralds a new age in personal adornment. The bracelet, a spectacular piece of rich heavy 18K gold with 77 recessed and pavé full cut diamonds. The ring, in the same bold pattern, with 25 full cut diamonds. You've seen nothing like it before!



Bracelet \$2700 Ring \$795

Art on exhibition at town's library

A collection of 19 graphics and eight watercolors of American and European scenes by New York City artist Betty Walda Parish will be exhibited in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library tomorrow to Nov. 26. Miss Parish, a painter and graphic artist, studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Art, Art Students League in New York, Julian Academy in Paris and the New School of Social Research, New York. Her works are in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Library of Congress, Chicago Art Institute, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, British Museum, Brussels Museum of Art, Modern and others. This exhibition is being circulated by Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, and prices are available upon request.

Marsh & Sons advertisement for Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908, located at 265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J.

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB YOU CAN JOIN... THEN FORGET ABOUT advertisement for SETCO, offering a Christmas Club with weekly payments and a year-end bonus.

LETTERS

CALDWELL SCHOOL. Because of our concern for the continued existence of our school, we have forwarded to Audrey Rubin, board secretary, a petition signed by 67 residents of Springfield (many of whom do not have children in the school) urging the Springfield Board of Education not to close the James Caldwell School.

SKATEBOARD AREA. I am an 11-year-old boy who enjoys the sport of skateboarding. I find that there is no complete safe place to skate in Springfield. I either have problems with cars, which can hurt me, or people whom I can hurt.

'MAINSTREAM REPUBLICANISM'. The Republican candidates for the Springfield Town Council took it for themselves. They could have won the election by the tax revolt feeling that is popular in Springfield and the State. The Republican candidates took the opposite course, that being more government spending. They favored a land administrator, government-financed senior housing and stronger restrictions on adding higher taxes and less apartments.

Public meetings

Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging, third Friday, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Other programs of interest to Springfield residents are: Consumer Affairs—Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room, Municipal Building.

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissions, all of which are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee, executive meetings—Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month, Monday preceding the fourth Tuesday.

Environmental Commission—Second Wednesday. Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee—Second Wednesday.

Regional High School Board of Education. Regional High School Board of Education adjourned regular meeting—Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Springfield Leader

Member SUBURBAN ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA. 21 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 08611. Phone: 462-7700. Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J.

NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT. After Gold, editor. Robert Linkin, Editor. Lee M. Gorman, Director. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. Vice president of advertising: William M. Gorman. National advertising manager: James D. Gorman. Circulation manager: Dorcas M. Gorman.

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Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

Results of my 1976 public opinion poll provide a valuable picture of changing attitudes toward major issues of the day.

The poll shows, for instance, that eight of every 10 people are more worried by inflation than unemployment. The same number favor a tightening of the federal budget and reduced federal spending—even to the extent of dropping some of the programs they currently support.

An even greater majority—91 percent—believe leniency in the courts contributes to the rise in crime. They want judges to get tougher on criminals.

Most Union County residents also feel that the U.S. should be militarily stronger than the Soviet Union and they want the U.S. to retain control over the Panama Canal.

My poll was made by mailing a detailed questionnaire to every household in the 12th Congressional District. Responses were received from more than 13,000 households, an unusually high percentage of responses that surpassed that of the national polls.

At a time when inflation is heating up again because of increases in the wholesale price index, the poll results provide a valuable guide to Congress and the administration in managing the economy.

It is helpful, for instance, to know that only 18 percent of the people consider the employment more of a threat to economic prosperity than inflation.

Another note of encouragement is that all but 9 percent of those answering the questionnaire are ready to help combat inflation. They not only seek cuts in federal spending but are ready to accept reductions or even elimination of programs they normally support.

At the same time there is a clear understanding that the creation of new jobs must be part of federal action to stimulate the economy. In this respect, 91 percent favor tax credits to create more jobs in the private sector.

In contrast, only 28 percent want the government to act on the economy alone, and more than 28 percent support creation of additional public service jobs.

It is also interesting to see questions in my survey related to the economy. They included one on the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which received the support of only 37 percent of the respondents.

One of the clearest expressions of public opinion was on the issue of crime. It was encouraged to find overwhelming support of my drive for a get-tough approach to criminals.

William H. Chase reviews historical attitudes towards women; their involvement in the labor force before and after World War 2 and the women's liberation movement since then. The editor (with R. John Leaper) discusses women's work in the home, work in the business world and the allocation of time devoted to them. Major factors associated with recent changes in working patterns are these which resulted from growth in the service sector of the economy, improvements in household technology and reduction in family size.

Although women's domestic roles of the past are no longer appropriate, such stereotypes as "woman's place is in the home" and the concentration of women in teaching, nursing and clerical jobs linger on. Many questions await answers before the future workers of the two sexes will become more equalized.

Other essays examine the future of marriage, parenthood, women and including organizations, inequities in financial arrangements and the government response to the changing economic environment.

Very few cookbooks transmit the feeling of warmth, love and affection, close family ties and American Southern tradition more than this one, written by a native of Freeport, Va. (founded 1782).

Among the first residents was the author's grandfather—a former slave—whose home was the center of the community and whose large family worked and played in the barnyard, fields and forest.

Ms. Lewis sets the scene for her old-time recipes, arranged by seasons and including special events such as planting, wheat-freshing, Christmas, revival week, race day, ice-cutting and Emancipation Day. The illustrations describe the climate, vegetation and necessary chores, with descriptive comments, helpful hints and nostalgic memories to enhance the pleasures of reading.

Some of the menus, especially for celebrations are hearty and elaborate, often with a dozen or more dishes. Three breads, five vegetables, four desserts, breads, drinks, others are fairly simple.

Many people may not be interested in braised forequarter of mutton, pan-fried stufed squab, or casserole of sage-favored pork tenderloin. But one might wish to try pot-stuffed squash, busy-day cake, beef à la mode or purple plum tart.

For the PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST. Your story this article, and referring to it at any price, has manifested itself in these ungenerous ideas. Let it not be said of you that you prefer BAR IRON to CONSTITUTIONAL MONEY. Do justice to your country—open your stores, and sell your iron at a moderate profit. It is going to such men as you, GODD'S law however, has risen to such exorbitant prices.

Let me advise you to correct your error before it is too late. Should you obstinately persist in your old way, the people, who have labored too long under your oppression, will unanimously rise forth and remedy the evil.—FAIR TRADER.

PS. These gentlemen consider it much safer to be

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Tenant group elects Berkley to top post

The Troy-Short Hills Village Tenants Association met recently at the American Legion in Springfield to elect officers.

The following people were voted into office: President, Sidny Berkley; first vice-president, Sidny Berkley; second vice-president, Alan Krims; treasurer, Clifford Grater, and secretary, Doris Grater.

Do you think the United States should send military aid to nations fighting Communist aggression without "our help being directly involved?"

Should parents of children who attend non-public elementary and secondary schools be allowed to deduct a portion of the cost from their federal income tax?

Do you favor the U.S. policy of detente with the Soviet Union?

Do you favor breaking up the large oil companies?

Do you favor the way Henry Kissinger is handling his job as Secretary of State?

Do you favor U.S. involvement in foreign wars like the Angolan conflict, when there is strong evidence of Soviet interference?

Do you favor removing price controls on oil and natural gas?

Do you favor CIA intelligence operations in foreign countries?

Do you favor the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which received the support of only 37 percent of the respondents?

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Firemen report calls for week

2:21 p.m.—Nov. 3. A broken gas line on auto at Echo Plaza parking lot.

6:33 p.m.—Report of a car on fire on Linden avenue.

10:18 a.m.—Leaves on fire in the street, Millville drive and Pitt road.

2:14 p.m.—Bomb scare at Stanley's Restaurant, Morris avenue.

6:10 p.m.—Large brush fire at the rear of the Sandmeier School.

4:15 p.m.—Investigate a possible short in refrigerator door in home on Lakeland avenue.

5:55 p.m.—Brush fire at rear of the Walton School.

6:24 p.m.—Leaves on fire in the street, Pitt road and Midvale drive.

Sandmeier pupils visit radio 'shack'

First graders at Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, learned about amateur radio during a recent visit to the home of Donald M. Jellinek of Henshaw avenue.

Jellinek, a ham operator with the call letters KAH1, has contacted stations in England, Germany and Switzerland. He presented each member of the first-grade class with his QSL card, which is used by radio amateurs to confirm contacts. On the walls of Jellinek's "shack" are QSL cards from stations he has contacted throughout the world.

"Jellinek said he would be glad to introduce adults or children to the world of amateur radio."

Phys ed classes on schedule at Y. The Summit YWCA's health, physical education and recreation department is accepting registrations for all winter term classes.

Classes for children include Red Cross graded swimming lessons, diving, synchronized swimming, ballroom dancing, tumbling apparatus and gymnastics at all levels. Live Yogas and Jumping Jacks are both rhythm, exercise and tumbling classes for girls in grades 4 and up.

For adults the YWCA offers learn-to-swim lessons, synchronized swimming, simmatics and yoga. Exercise, a post-operative rehabilitation program to aid women to regain physical and emotional strength following mastectomy. It is a continuing program, with new installations for homes and businesses.

The New Jersey Conservation Foundation wants to play a leadership role in the new emphasis on solar power, but we can't do it alone. There's room for everybody to pitch in.

Public Notice. OFFICE OF THE SPRINGFIELD CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT. THE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE.

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Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

Results of my 1976 public opinion poll provide a valuable picture of changing attitudes toward major issues of the day.

The poll shows, for instance, that eight of every 10 people are more worried by inflation than unemployment. The same number favor a tightening of the federal budget and reduced federal spending—even to the extent of dropping some of the programs they currently support.

An even greater majority—91 percent—believe leniency in the courts contributes to the rise in crime. They want judges to get tougher on criminals.

Most Union County residents also feel that the U.S. should be militarily stronger than the Soviet Union and they want the U.S. to retain control over the Panama Canal.

My poll was made by mailing a detailed questionnaire to every household in the 12th Congressional District. Responses were received from more than 13,000 households, an unusually high percentage of responses that surpassed that of the national polls.

At a time when inflation is heating up again because of increases in the wholesale price index, the poll results provide a valuable guide to Congress and the administration in managing the economy.

It is helpful, for instance, to know that only 18 percent of the people consider the employment more of a threat to economic prosperity than inflation.

Another note of encouragement is that all but 9 percent of those answering the questionnaire are ready to help combat inflation. They not only seek cuts in federal spending but are ready to accept reductions or even elimination of programs they normally support.

At the same time there is a clear understanding that the creation of new jobs must be part of federal action to stimulate the economy. In this respect, 91 percent favor tax credits to create more jobs in the private sector.

In contrast, only 28 percent want the government to act on the economy alone, and more than 28 percent support creation of additional public service jobs.

It is also interesting to see questions in my survey related to the economy. They included one on the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which received the support of only 37 percent of the respondents.

One of the clearest expressions of public opinion was on the issue of crime. It was encouraged to find overwhelming support of my drive for a get-tough approach to criminals.

William H. Chase reviews historical attitudes towards women; their involvement in the labor force before and after World War 2 and the women's liberation movement since then. The editor (with R. John Leaper) discusses women's work in the home, work in the business world and the allocation of time devoted to them. Major factors associated with recent changes in working patterns are these which resulted from growth in the service sector of the economy, improvements in household technology and reduction in family size.

Although women's domestic roles of the past are no longer appropriate, such stereotypes as "woman's place is in the home" and the concentration of women in teaching, nursing and clerical jobs linger on. Many questions await answers before the future workers of the two sexes will become more equalized.

Other essays examine the future of marriage, parenthood, women and including organizations, inequities in financial arrangements and the government response to the changing economic environment.

Very few cookbooks transmit the feeling of warmth, love and affection, close family ties and American Southern tradition more than this one, written by a native of Freeport, Va. (founded 1782).

Among the first residents was the author's grandfather—a former slave—whose home was the center of the community and whose large family worked and played in the barnyard, fields and forest.

Ms. Lewis sets the scene for her old-time recipes, arranged by seasons and including special events such as planting, wheat-freshing, Christmas, revival week, race day, ice-cutting and Emancipation Day. The illustrations describe the climate, vegetation and necessary chores, with descriptive comments, helpful hints and nostalgic memories to enhance the pleasures of reading.

Some of the menus, especially for celebrations are hearty and elaborate, often with a dozen or more dishes. Three breads, five vegetables, four desserts, breads, drinks, others are fairly simple.

Many people may not be interested in braised forequarter of mutton, pan-fried stufed squab, or casserole of sage-favored pork tenderloin. But one might wish to try pot-stuffed squash, busy-day cake, beef à la mode or purple plum tart.

For the PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST. Your story this article, and referring to it at any price, has manifested itself in these ungenerous ideas. Let it not be said of you that you prefer BAR IRON to CONSTITUTIONAL MONEY. Do justice to your country—open your stores, and sell your iron at a moderate profit. It is going to such men as you, GODD'S law however, has risen to such exorbitant prices.

Let me advise you to correct your error before it is too late. Should you obstinately persist in your old way, the people, who have labored too long under your oppression, will unanimously rise forth and remedy the evil.—FAIR TRADER.

PS. These gentlemen consider it much safer to be

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Regional District ratifies negotiated faculty pay guide



Davis is assigned to sales rep post

Vincent M. Davis of Springfield has been named a sales representative for the Conglomerate Corporation...

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education has ratified the salary guide negotiated with the Union County Regional High Schools Teachers Association...

Teachers holding bachelor's degrees received a 7.50 percent increase, and teachers with master's degrees were given an increase of 8.37 percent...

Town meeting

Facility members of the six-year educational level received \$12,000 for the first year, rising in 18 steps to a maximum of \$23,000.

Tarantula ends studies

Raymond M. Tarantula of Springfield has completed his undergraduate studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University...

Travel Along with

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Pastry chef is on panel

Heinz Grett, owner of La Petite Patisserie of 721 Mountain Ave., Springfield, served on the jury of the International Chefs' Association...

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PARENTS WEEKEND—Bruce Fendell of Springfield helps visitor register for the University of Tampa's eighth annual Parents Weekend...

New Pru position for Mrs. Solomon

Gail M. Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maloratsky of Mountain Avenue, has been promoted to sales promotion specialist in the sales promotion division of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark...

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Spears indicted

(Continued from page 1) proving more than \$400,000 in loans to Intercontinental Industries and Contract Expo International, firms owned by Stein and Circle R. Trucking and Excavating Corp. and Higginbotham Co. Inc., two firms owned by Rossi.

Spears was also accused of accepting \$17,000 from Alvin Wishegrad, 41, of Englishtown. Goldstein charged Spears with permitting more than \$25,000 in loans to customers of Wishegrad's firm, Commercial Associates, a home improvement business. Goldstein said the firm sent customers who were unable to secure loans elsewhere to the Springfield bank.

Spears' wife Veronica was charged with one count of subscribing to a false income tax return for 1975. Federal authorities said that in one incident, Spears obtained money from Wishegrad which was channeled through aliases used by his wife.

Goldstein described the Springfield and Bloomfield banks as typical examples of "white collar crime." According to Louis Giovannetti, FBI chief in Newark, more than 10,000 bank checks were studied during the investigation. FBI agents followed the flow of funds and documents to Switzerland, Britain, Germany and the Bahamas during their investigation, said Giovannetti.

Remlinger to command VFW Battle Hill Post

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 782 of Springfield, will install officers at a social on Sunday, at 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, Springfield.

The following officers will be installed: commander, Charles A. Remlinger; senior vice-commander, Vincent Clooney; junior vice-commander, Howard Taylor.

Gacos gets school post

Peter Gacos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gacos of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, was elected freshman class representative to ASTA (Administrators' Students' Teachers Association) at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange.

North Jersey stamp exhibition set in Cranford this weekend

"NOJEX-76," the 15th annual stamp exhibition of the North Jersey Federated Stamp Clubs, will be held at the Cranford Post Office, Cranford, N.J., on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

More than 350 frames of philatelic material will be on competitive display; 20 international stamp dealers will have stamps and philatelic accessories for sale. In addition, the United States Postal Service, the United Nations Postal Administration, the Canadian Post Office Department, the Royal Swedish Post Administration of the Isle of Jersey (one of the Channel Islands) will have branch post offices where stamps can be purchased and special postmarks applied to envelopes.

Program offered on breast exams

Women's groups interested in a program on "Breast Self-Examination" can contact the Overlook Hospital Department of Community Education which is offering the mini-course as a free community service.

A banquet at which the awards will be presented, will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. The postmaster-general of the Isle of Jersey will be the guest speaker at this event.

Folk music program

The Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey will present David Amram, classical conductor, composer and musician, in a program of folk music Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Uptown Chapel, Springfield.

Workshop on business

Members of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will share their experiences at a one-day workshop on "How to Start and Manage Your Own Business." The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Union College.

Auction planned by B'nai B'rith

Hillside Lodge B'nai B'rith will sponsor an auction on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Shalom Theater, 110 S. Main Ave., Hillside. A sale of small items will begin at 6:30 p.m., the auction, at 7:30.

Dinner benefits cancer drive

The American Cancer Society will benefit from a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Sigma Tau sorority at Keon College. The dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield.

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Panel to discuss how to help child with learning problems

Significant advances have been made in helping children with learning problems, according to two experts who will present a lecture for the community at Summit Junior High School Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Arnold P. Gold is professor of clinical neurology and professor of clinical pediatrics at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and holds board certification from the American Board of Pediatrics and the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, with special competence in pediatric neurology.

TURN ON

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS IN GARDEN SETTING Air Conditioned 3 1/2 Rms.-\$255 - 5 Rms.-\$310

Full dining room, large kitchen that accommodates your own dishes, washer & dryer, landscaped garden apt. Walk to all schools & train—25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Quality maintenance staff on premises.

COLFAX MANOR Colfax Ave. W. At Roselle Ave. W. Roselle Park Res. Mgr. 245-7963

Summit art sale opens Saturday

A reception for the artists, browsers and buyers will open the 1976 holiday art sale at the Summit Art Center on Saturday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. The sale is to continue through Nov. 21 from noon to 4 p.m. daily.

Print, jewelry, pottery, and paintings will be available for purchase. A new feature, gift certificates for sale articles, may be obtained at the Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, or by calling 272-9151.

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South Africa is a great place to visit. Not only is the natural beauty amazing, but the people are worth getting to know...

Pastry chef is on panel

Heinz Grett, owner of La Petite Patisserie of 721 Mountain Ave., Springfield, served on the jury of the International Chefs' Association...

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South Africa is a great place to visit. Not only is the natural beauty amazing, but the people are worth getting to know...



TOP OF THE HEAP—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team finished third out of 15 teams in the state sectional race last Saturday at Warinanco Park.

Dayton places third in section in state meet

By MICHAEL PETRO
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team finished third out of 15 teams in the state sectional race last Saturday at Warinanco Park.



COURT STARS—Top performers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity tennis team are Sandy Crane, left, and Kathy Gerardi.

Dayton to play at Caldwell Saturday after 47-0 loss last week to Summit

By MICHAEL PETRO
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team lost to highly-ranked Summit last Saturday 47-0, and dropped its season record to 2-4. The Dayton Bulldogs will face Caldwell at Caldwell this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Dayton gymnasts hike record to 9-4

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team raised its season record to 9-4 by testing both boys and girls at the State Sectional Saturday.



DAYTON SOCCER AWARDS—Tim Harrigan (center) accepts Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman soccer team's MVP award from toastmaster Bill Burns (left) as coach Tony Falzone looks on. Special award is given to Billy Ward (second from right). Mr. Hustle award to Steve Tannenbaum (right). Special mention at the ceremonies also went to co-captain Billy Rose, goalie Joe Huber, forward Dave Wasserman and Agapius Kyriatis, halfback Paul Jackle and forward Mike King.

Bulldogs lose, 4-0, play today

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team diminished its chances of gaining a fourth place finish in Suburban Conference play, dropping a 4-0 decision to New Providence.

When the curve calls for contact, don't take a chance!

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

Head Coach Martin Taglienti said, "Roche and Phillips were Brad Welner in 20th, Charles Kiel in 32nd, Greg Rusbarsky in 33rd, Jeff Knowles in 40th and Rich Bantell in 51st."
Taglienti said, "Most of our boys ran very well. Even though some of them did not run the kind of race they are capable of, I'm very happy with the outcome. Bantell and Knowles ran an outstanding race, considering they are only freshmen."
"Most of the teams in this race are the class of their sections. We beat some of the best."

Dayton gymnasts hike record to 9-4

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team raised its season record to 9-4 by testing both boys and girls at the State Sectional Saturday.

Woman's place is in scrimmage line

Union College's Women's intramural football league has just completed its first year of play and members of the league hope to be able to expand enough next year to play against other campuses.

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



GRIDIRON COMPETITORS—Members of the Springfield Recreation Department's Minuteman B team, from left, front, Bob Carroll, Tom Daniel, Tom Ard, Tom Clemens, Pete Rosen, Wayne Horawod; second row, Steve Harm, Danny Circelli, Frank Colatruglio, Dan Gialonino, Larry Maier, Bill Koppel; third row, Randy Horshay, Vin Morocco, John Hanson, Jim Holpin, Ron Fusco, Kevin Jellinek; fourth row, Kyle Hudgins, Pete Ard, Joe Rossner, Chuck Ball, Drew Jermko; rear, coaches Bob DeNunzio, Joe Rapuano, Andy Herkalo.

Gaudineer squad ties Clark eleven

The Florence Gaudineer School soccer team Fullbacks were Adam Bain and Paul D'Andrea. Goalie Glenn Phillip blocked his second penalty shot and registered eight saves. Also playing a strong game were Don Meikner, Todd Leonard, Eric Rutstein, John Sivella, Billy Bogner and Rich Petrucelli.

UC lists schedule for women's team

Eleven contests in the Garden State Athletic Conference, 12 non-conference games and participation in the Owl Classic highlight the 1976-77 schedule of Union College's women's basketball squad. The schedule was announced today by Irwin "Wyn" Phillips, director of athletics.

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B team in third 0-0 tie, posts fifth shutout in row

The Springfield Minuteman B team battled to a 0-0 tie with the Chatham Borough Cardinals Sunday at Metcal Field. The scoreless deadlock was the third in a row for Springfield, after two victories at the start of the season.

C team is shut out fourth time in row; two fumbles costly

The Springfield Minuteman C team was shut out for the fourth consecutive game, losing a 26-0 contest to the Chatham Borough Cardinals at Metcal Field.

8 minutes & \$1.15 later...

Your grandmother in Nashville. Your old college roommate in Milwaukee. Your kid brother in Athens, Georgia.

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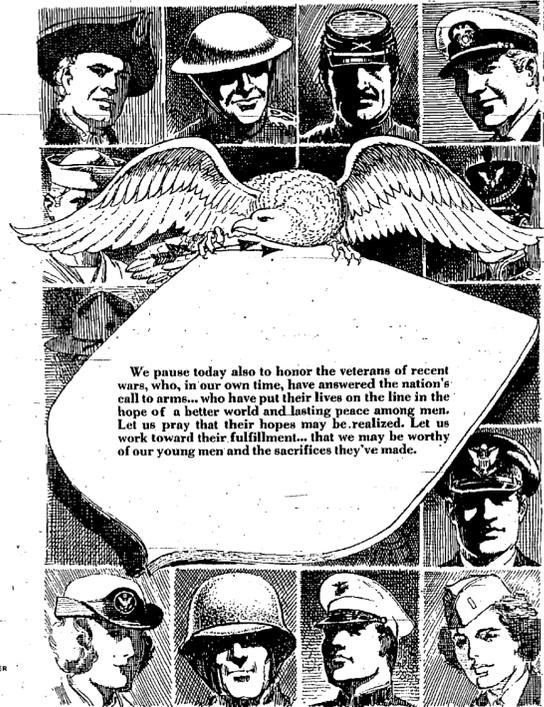
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VETERAN'S DAY

We dedicate this day to all the American heroes throughout our nation's history who rallied to her cause in time of war and trouble. Gratefully, we remember the men who served, who fought, and who lay down their lives so that the American dream might survive.

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



We pause today also to honor the veterans of recent wars, who, in our own time, have answered the nation's call to arms... who have put their lives on the line in the hope of a better world and lasting peace among men. Let us pray that their hopes may be realized. Let us work toward their fulfillment... that we may be worthy of our young men and the sacrifices they've made.

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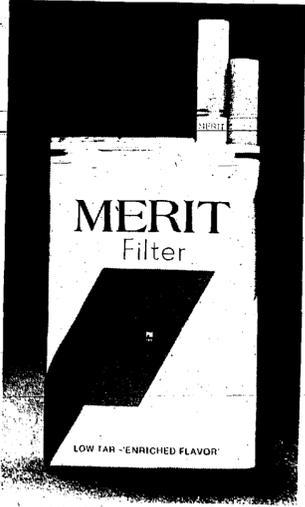
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Me to open Dec. 10 on Union stage

The Me Nobody Knows, which was the 1972 New York Drama Critics Award for...

Play is held in Cranford

The Me Nobody Knows, the second show of the 1976-77 season at the Celebration Playhouse, Cranford, Conn.

The show, which ran for three weeks in the Cranford Playhouse, is being staged Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and on Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m.

The production is directed by Guy F. Cohen, who sets the production with the company...

Additional information may be obtained by calling 686-1687.

Disc 'N' Data

Pick of the LP's... MARIHOTT... STEVE MARIHOTT... Play is held in Cranford

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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsor's telephone number...

Music, dance

GRANDP... SUBURBAN SYMPHONY... FOX-WOODBRIDGE... LOVING COUSINS

Theater

GRANDP... FOX-WOODBRIDGE... LOVING COUSINS... MOUNTAIN... THEATRE

Museums

MOUNTAIN... THEATRE... MUSEUMS

Suburban Calendar

The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsor's telephone number...

Music, dance

GRANDP... SUBURBAN SYMPHONY... FOX-WOODBRIDGE... LOVING COUSINS

Theater

GRANDP... FOX-WOODBRIDGE... LOVING COUSINS... MOUNTAIN... THEATRE

Museums

MOUNTAIN... THEATRE... MUSEUMS

Wanted Men & Women

WOMAN... SECRETARY... EMPLOYMENT... PERSONALS

Redy's Dinner Theatre

Redy's Dinner Theatre... THEATRE

Car to Sell

CAR TO SELL... CLASSIFIED

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE... PUZZLE

New at Geiger's

New at Geiger's... HALF PORTIONS... TWICE THE CHOICE

Robert Cardinale

ROBERT CARDINALE... ACTOR

Two Italian films arrive on screen at Elmore

TWO ITALIAN FILMS... ELMORE

Children

CHILDREN... LISTINGS

Wanted Men & Women

WOMAN... SECRETARY... EMPLOYMENT... PERSONALS

Heart disease breakthroughs aren't imminent - HEW aide

Medical breakthroughs in the treatment of heart disease are not on the horizon and should not be expected by the public, Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said at the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

"Revolutionary changes in the therapeutic arsenal are not to be expected," Dr. Cooper said. "There will be nothing so spectacular as a vaccine."

Speaking on "Health, Hypertension and Heart Disease" at a cardiology conference, Dr. Cooper said, however, that gains in cardiovascular medicine have been "great" during the past half-decade; the heart disease mortality rate is down by 14 percent and deaths from malignant hypertension down more than 35 percent.

He credited health education programs. Since 1971, he said, the public's awareness of hypertension has grown so much that 50 percent more victims of the disease, which generally has no outward symptoms, are being treated for it.

Dr. Cooper said that more and more reported cases of juvenile hypertension are being reported, disproving the notion that hypertension is a "disease of adulthood." He also said that women are twice as likely to be aware of the disease, and get treated for it, than men.

At a time when "the single most important factor driving all health-care decisions" is cost, health education costs relatively little, Dr. Cooper told the CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School audience. He put the cost of health education to the federal government at less

Employment rise in Northeast U.S. trails other areas

Since the national employment rate began to rise in June 1975, employment in the Northeast has remained about the same, but at a slower rate than other areas, with increases of 2 percent or more in each of the other major economic regions of the country (North Central, South and West). The figures were reported by Herbert Bierstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, this week at a conference of the American Society for Public Administration in Boston.

Bierstock noted that job gains in these regions ranged from 351,000 in the West to 522,000 in the South between June 1975 and June 1976. In the Northeast, employment rolls edged up by 7,000 over the year, holding at 18.7 million.

Bierstock pointed out that there has been a considerable long-term lag in job growth in the Northeast as compared to the nation's other regions. Between 1950 and 1975, he said, employment in the South and West more than doubled, with increases totaling more than 20 million jobs. In the Northeast, job gains over the quarter century were up by 36.5 percent, or 4.4 million jobs, while nationally a 70.2 percent increase in jobs was reported, or 42 million jobs.

Bierstock told the conference that the Northeast registered an above average unemployment rate all throughout 1976 to date. In July, the jobless rate for the Northeast was 8.8 percent (unadjusted) compared to a 7.8 percent national rate, with rates below 7 percent reported in the North Central and Southern regions.

Compled with the lower rate of job development in the Northeast was a higher inflation rate, Bierstock said. Since 1967, consumer prices in the Northeast have risen by 72.9 percent while the lowest rate of increase was the 67.1 percent reported in the North Central region. Nationally, the Consumer Price Index rose 69 percent between the 1967 base period and June 1976.

"Wages and salary increases in the Northeast lagged behind the rest of the nation in each of the three quarters ending in June 1976, Bierstock said. Recent findings from a new BLS measure of compensation change, the Employment Cost Index, indicate that pay levels of private sector nonfarm workers in the Northeast rose 2.5 percent between September 1975 and June 1976 as compared with a 5.5 percent national rise. An 8.0 percent increase in the West was readily double the increase for the Northeast. Increases of 5.4 percent in the North Central region and 5.2 percent in the South also exceeded those in the Northeast.

"Song of Norway" benefit scheduled

A performance of the musical play, "Song of Norway," will benefit the Essex Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens. Performed by the Montclair Opera Club, the show will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon School Theater in Upper Montclair.

Proceeds will go towards the care, treatment and programming for retarded children and adults in the Essex and West Hudson areas.

"Song of Norway" is based on the life and music of Norwegian composer Edward Grieg. For tickets and information, readers may call Mrs. Kenneth Luthy at 746-6620.

Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth

Free electronic hearing tests will be given at Broad Hearing Aid Service offices at 11 Broad St., Elizabeth, next Monday and Wednesday.

Trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office those days to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding, is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year, if there is any trouble at all hearing—clearly—Even "people" now wearing hearing aids, or those who have had lost nothing could be done for, they should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

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Bienstock reports white-collar jobs offer highest pay

Professional and technical workers, with average weekly earnings of \$254 and managers and administrators, who reported earnings of \$239 per week, continue to be the highest paid full-time wage and salary workers in the United States, Herbert Bierstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics recently told a fall conference of the National Association of Academic Affairs Administrators at Drexel University in Philadelphia. These two occupational groups provide the bulk of employment opportunities for college graduates.

Weekly earnings also exceeded \$200 a week for craft workers (\$239) and transport equipment operators (\$214). Bierstock said weekly earnings for sales workers averaged \$181; clerical workers, \$162; laborers, \$151; clerical workers, \$138; service workers (excluding private household) \$134; and private household workers, \$60.

Earnings for professional and technical workers were up by \$10 a week, or 4.1 percent between May 1975 and May 1976, while managerial and administrator earnings rose 3.5 percent.

Bierstock noted that between May 1975 and May 1976 when the national unemployment rate fell from 8.3 percent to 7.2 percent, the unemployment rate for professional and technical workers edged down from 3.2 percent to 2.3 percent. That for managers and administrators was also 2.3 percent last May, about unchanged from the year before. In both periods these rates were below those for any other occupational group.

Bierstock told the administrators that compared with an anticipated 20 percent increase in jobs for all occupational groups between 1974 and 1985, those for professional workers are expected to increase by almost 30 percent and for managers and administrators by almost 22 percent. Other occupational groups in which above average job growth is expected are clerical workers and service workers. Bierstock noted that job gains in these regions ranged from 351,000 in the West to 522,000 in the South between June 1975 and June 1976. In the Northeast employment rolls edged up by 7,000 over the year, holding at 18.7 million.

Bierstock pointed out that there has been a considerable long-term lag in job growth in the Northeast as compared to the nation's other regions. Between 1950 and 1975, he said, employment in the South and West more than doubled, with increases totaling more than 20 million jobs. In the Northeast, job gains over the quarter century were up by 36.5 percent, or 4.4 million jobs, while nationally a 70.2 percent increase in jobs was reported, or 42 million jobs.

Bierstock told the conference that the Northeast registered an above average unemployment rate all throughout 1976 to date. In July, the jobless rate for the Northeast was 8.8 percent (unadjusted) compared to a 7.8 percent national rate, with rates below 7 percent reported in the North Central and Southern regions.

Compled with the lower rate of job development in the Northeast was a higher inflation rate, Bierstock said. Since 1967, consumer prices in the Northeast have risen by 72.9 percent while the lowest rate of increase was the 67.1 percent reported in the North Central region. Nationally, the Consumer Price Index rose 69 percent between the 1967 base period and June 1976.

"Wages and salary increases in the Northeast lagged behind the rest of the nation in each of the three quarters ending in June 1976, Bierstock said. Recent findings from a new BLS measure of compensation change, the Employment Cost Index, indicate that pay levels of private sector nonfarm workers in the Northeast rose 2.5 percent between September 1975 and June 1976 as compared with a 5.5 percent national rise. An 8.0 percent increase in the West was readily double the increase for the Northeast. Increases of 5.4 percent in the North Central region and 5.2 percent in the South also exceeded those in the Northeast.

Actor to visit college for readings Tuesday

Actor Robert Earl Jones will read from the plays of Afro-American dramatists on Tuesday at Kean College, Union, N.J. The readings will begin at 7 p.m. in Devens Hall.

Jones, who played Luther in "The Sting," will also discuss his philosophy of physical fitness. The program is sponsored by the Co-ordinator Board of the college.

Thrift sale set Dec. 17

The Thrift Sale Committee of the Guild of Saint Barbara, Medical Center, Livingston, will sponsor the first of four North Central region. Nationally, the Consumer Price Index rose 69 percent between the 1967 base period and June 1976.

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Pushcart Players earn state grant

Pushcart Players, a professional theatre company for young audiences, has been awarded a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment on the Arts, to assist in the development and mounting of a new play, "Once Upon A Feeling," will tour schools and theaters throughout New Jersey during the coming season.

"Once Upon A Feeling" is an original musical work designed to stimulate self awareness and positive self image while exploring the feelings which all people share. School performances include a teacher summary-guide which helps extend the stage presentation into the classroom for concept reinforcement. An optional question-answer period or visits to classrooms by cast members follow a given performance.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Pushcart Players, 476 Mountain Ave., North Caldwell, 07066 or by calling 67-6600.

Drew students plan revival

A five-day revival, sponsored by the Black Ministerial Council, will begin Monday evening at Drew University, Madison—The program, preaching and choir music, free to the public, will be held nightly through Friday, Nov. 19, starting at 8 p.m. in Craig Chapel, Seminary Hall.

The caucus is a recently formed campus group of students interested in ministry.

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EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN Environmental Consultant, New York Botanical Garden

The critical nuclear responsibility of the presidency for the next four years has fallen to Jimmy Carter. No one is denying that the environment is more important than those critical ones which must be made in the nuclear field, for these decisions can mean life or death for many millions of Americans. The opportunities in this area, if we move now, are great. If we do not move decisively, the hazards stagger the imagination.

Fortunately, Jimmy Carter is familiar with some of the mechanics of nuclear technology. He has worked as a nuclear engineer and can bring some of his experiences to his decision-making rather than entirely depending on advisers. I look forward to an administration with a leadership reflecting disciplines other than those of the legal profession. It is my view that the country needs a President now with a somewhat wider scope of vision and sensitivity to the environment than we have had in recent years. A man who has been both a farmer and an engineer can perhaps fill this need.

One of the most immediate questions which must be answered in the coming administration regards the treatment of plutonium. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service is offering a tree booklet entitled "How to Buy a Christmas Tree." In addition to tips on what to look for, the booklet describes five of the most popular species and the characteristics of each. Also included are sections on Christmas tree care and the U.S. grade standards of quality.

President-elect Carter has developed a comprehensive program for getting the nuclear proliferation problem under control. He has now given the electoral mandate to put this program into effect and he should go about it efficiently.

Other occupational groups in which above average job growth is expected are clerical workers and service workers. Bierstock noted that job gains in these regions ranged from 351,000 in the West to 522,000 in the South between June 1975 and June 1976. In the Northeast employment rolls edged up by 7,000 over the year, holding at 18.7 million.

Bierstock pointed out that there has been a considerable long-term lag in job growth in the Northeast as compared to the nation's other regions. Between 1950 and 1975, he said, employment in the South and West more than doubled, with increases totaling more than 20 million jobs. In the Northeast, job gains over the quarter century were up by 36.5 percent, or 4.4 million jobs, while nationally a 70.2 percent increase in jobs was reported, or 42 million jobs.

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Compled with the lower rate of job development in the Northeast was a higher inflation rate, Bierstock said. Since 1967, consumer prices in the Northeast have risen by 72.9 percent while the lowest rate of increase was the 67.1 percent reported in the North Central region. Nationally, the Consumer Price Index rose 69 percent between the 1967 base period and June 1976.

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Chamber to hold meeting Nov. 22 on state's schools

Noting that the business community pays some 33 percent of the cost of New Jersey public schools, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a "Schools Are Also Your Business" conference on Monday, Nov. 22, in Clark.

Keynoting the half-day session will be Robert J. Braun, education editor of the Newark Star-Ledger. John J. Dally, a businessman who serves on the Westfield Board of Education; Thomas Henderson, field representative of the New Jersey School Board of Association; Steven H. Hopkins of the Newark law firm of McCarter & English, and James Moraw, executive director, New Jersey Association of School Administrators, will comprise a panel that will discuss how schools are presently run and whether they could—or should—be run as businesses are run.

"Within the business community there is every reason for concern about our public schools," said Donald H. Scott, president of the chamber. "The chamber people have a stake not only as parents but also as the future employers of a majority of the young people who pass through the system. There is also the question of school costs and whether the young people are receiving maximum benefit from the taxpayers' extensive investment in the system."

"One particular area of concern to us is the increasing pressures of teacher and school employee unions for a major voice in school operations and spending. Many local school systems today have school employees serving on their boards, a few with as many as five votes each."

"New Jersey schools are definitely big business. We hope, through this conference, to encourage business people to become personally involved in the affairs of their local school system," Scott stated.

Yule tree buyer? booklet has tips

With the nation's Bicentennial Year only a few weeks to go, many Americans will choose to celebrate its final days with the same kind of Christmas trees our Founding Fathers cut and trimmed 200 years ago—a natural tree.

To help the public select trees of high quality, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service is offering a tree booklet entitled "How to Buy a Christmas Tree." In addition to tips on what to look for, the booklet describes five of the most popular species and the characteristics of each. Also included are sections on Christmas tree care and the U.S. grade standards of quality.

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Irish Setter Club to sponsor show

The Irish Setter Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its "Autumn Fun Match" on Sunday at the West Belt Mall, at the junction of Rts. 23 and 46 in Wayne (adjacent to Willowbrook Mall).

Breed and junior showmanship judge will be Ann Savin; obedience judge will be Alfred Carl. The show classes will be divided by age and sex: puppy, 34 months, 6-8 months, 12 months; novice; bred by exhibitor; American born; import. Obedience classes feature sub-novice, novice, open, utility, and graduate novice. Junior Handling classes will be divided by age groups.

For further information, contact show chairman Mike Fahnie at 335-8518 or Anna Jones at 464-5720.

Stein tells court he paid \$38,000 to bank president

Baruch Stein of Livingston, principal owner of Contract Expo International, Rt. 22, Mountaintop, told the court he paid \$38,000 to Spears in order to receive \$345,000 in loans from the bank.

Stein, his partner Alfred Rossi, Spears and his wife, Veronica, were among those indicted by federal authorities Nov. 9 in the bank loan scheme. Rossi pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to misapply bank funds.

Spears, who did not appear at the hearing, pleaded innocent to charges of receiving payment to arrange for bank loans through his attorney. Spears, the attorney said, was fully informed of the bank's financial condition. Mrs. Spears pleaded innocent to one count of subscribing to a false income tax return for 1975.

The prosecution is considering dropping 12 other counts against Stein if he testifies against Spears and Rossi, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Razzano. Charges against Stein of conspiring to commit murder were dismissed 11 months ago. Those charges were in connection with the murder of Ed Smith, an Irvington businessman whose body was found in Union.

In case of emergency call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 376-1670 for Fire Department

Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976

Town may get \$250,000 in N. J. school tax rebate

Figures issued last week on state aid for the Springfield school district indicate that approximately \$250,000 will be made available to the Township Committee for tax relief in the coming year, according to Dr. Fred Baruchin, local superintendent of schools.

The allocation, through the State Department of Education, is compensation for additional expenses incurred last year, when state funding was sharply reduced because of delays in establishing a broad tax base for education.

Baruchin said the total amount to be returned to the district is \$296,271. Of this, \$67,300 must be used for compensatory education; remedial programs in reading and mathematics. Another \$17,069 must go directly to the township to be used for tax relief.

This leaves \$111,902, which may be used for purposes to be determined. The school board will use the money for a variety of purposes, including the purchase of a new school building at 8 p.m. at the Raymond Christou School to decide how the funds will be used.

Baruchin said that the board has the right to appeal to the Township Committee and then to N.J. Education Commissioner Frederick Burke for the use of any portion of the \$111,902. Any portion not directly appealed will go into tax relief or can be used for other purposes selected by the Township Committee.

Baruchin added, "From what we can see, we will probably appeal a small portion (about \$40,000) thereby returning to the community a very substantial amount, in the neighborhood of a quarter-million dollars."

Robert Steffy, municipal auditor, noted



ENTHUSIASTS—Cheerleaders featured at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football games, including the live broadcast of the Springfield game on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Metrol Field in Springfield, Ore. From left, front, Linda Ston, Laurie Gerstein, Kathy Kelly; second row, Karen Kotzab, Rosanne Gagliano, Cheryl Goldberger, Joanne Martin, Amy Nittling; rear, Betsy Wright, Cheryl Swanson, Jean Lebar, Trish Greeley and Margaret Grindall. (Photo-Graphics)

Students look at future of education in Jersey

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield was host at a "Journalism Press Day" held last week by the four Union County Regional High Schools. Student representatives of the Journalism departments of these schools considered "Critical Issues in Education," such as tenure and funding.

With schools now being funded to an increasing degree by the state income tax, people are expecting improvements and changes. Yet, as Assemblyman Donald T. DeFrancisco stated, "More money does not necessarily mean better education."

The question being raised is whether or not the state should impose minimum standards to promote higher levels of learning.

Students attending the conference felt, however, that the minimum standards level would vary greatly depending on the city or district, and that in order to improve the educational system throughout the state, there must be a revision of the present tenure law in

well as possible recertification of teachers. The conflict between teacher protection and the best possible education raised much concern for delegates felt that where there is inefficiency and just cause, teachers should be dismissed. Under the present system, teachers are given the right to a defense, making the firing process difficult as well as costly, the students felt.

With current regulations regarding income tax and tenure, it was the general feeling that too much responsibility has been left to local boards of education. Students questioned the qualifications of board members in whose hands their education rests.

The issue was raised in response to a presentation by Don Golderson, field representative for the N.J. School Boards Association.

A controversial issue was that of funding of school activities and the boards' distribution of the state allotment. Students complained that because of decreases in the budget, field trips have been cut down by 60 percent and sex discrimination has been eliminated—only to not be replaced by girls' tennis and integrate them into coeducational sports where females play inferior roles.

Other interpretations of the state decisions were attacked by the students. The underlying question was how education would improve with such budget cuts.

The press conference featured five speakers. Dr. T. Leslie MacMicheil of the Education Testing Service spoke on "The factors which have led to the recent decline of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores throughout the nation."

Marvin Keed, communication director for the N.J. Education Association, Assemblyman DeFrancisco, and William Burell of the Union County office of the State Department of Education spoke on the influence of the new method of funding education by the income tax. Representing the NJSEA was Calderon.

Historical society burns mortgage

The Springfield Historical Society held a mortgage-burning ceremony at its recent meeting at the Cannon Ball House, according to Madeline Lancaster, president. Mrs. Lancaster said each person at the meeting received a mortgage replica to burn.

The Cannon Ball House, built about 1741, was one of only four buildings to survive when the British burned the village during the Battle of Springfield in 1780. It has been headquarters for the Historical Society for many years.

The house, including a historical museum, is open to the public Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. It had been closed for the construction of two fireplaces, financed by a federal grant. The Historical Society is planning open house festivities on Sunday, Dec. 19.

Offices to close
Township Clerk Arthur H. Duerber this week announced that the Springfield Municipal Offices will be closed Thursday and Friday.

DRINK! Quality Cleaners, 226 Arts. Ave., 5th Fl., Rte. 10, Vae Pks. Reg. Clerk, P.O. 30620, Adv.

SPRINGFIELD TAXI 376-3527

AT REHEARSAL—The Springfield Community Players' production of "Oklahoma" will feature Joy Horn as Allie Hobbs and Barbara Teitelbaum as Gerlie. The show will be presented on this Friday and Saturday and Dec. 3 and 4, 1976, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, with an 8:30 curtain-all performances. Tickets are \$4 with student half-price Friday nights only and senior citizens, free, Friday nights only. Tickets may be obtained at the door. For further ticket information, readers may call 376-5880. (Photo by Nova Labs)

Regional school board will meet Tuesday night

The Regional High School District Board of Education will hold an adjourned regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center (library) at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

The board last week adopted procedures to assign students to appropriate groups for physical education, in conformity with state regulations for equality of opportunity for male and female students. The regulations stated: "The student is to have opportunity of choice regarding participation in one of the elective physical education activities offered."

"Instruction in the skills of the activity will be provided prior to individual or group participation."

"Testing of each student, to determine ability and skill levels of the activity, will be conducted prior to individual or group participation."

"Placement in an activity group will be based on ability and skill with a consideration of the risk of harm factor: sex will not be a factor."

In other business, the board approved participation by the marching band of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, in a band camp Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 at the Frost Valley Camp in New York State. The program will be sponsored by the Dayton Band Parents Association.

Members approved participation in professional conferences by two staff members.

Thomas Santaguida, Dayton athletic director, will attend the National Conference of High School Athletes, Dec. 15-16 in San Diego. Topics will include "The Medical Care of Athletes," "Building Interest in Girls' Sports Programs," and "Completing the Block: Evaluation" and "Good Sportsmanship and Crowd Management."

Carolyn Matuszewski, district director of instructional media centers, will take part in the American Library Association's midwinter conference Jan. 20 to Feb. 3 in Washington.

Florist will speak at Public Library

Marie Stone, owner of Springfield Florist, 262 Mountain Ave., will present a lecture-demonstration on the art of flower arranging in the meeting-room of the Springfield Public Library next Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

A resident of Springfield for the past nine years, Mrs. Stone teaches courses in fresh and dried flower arranging at the Union County Regional Adult School. She is a member of the State Florist Association.

Her demonstration at the library will offer ideas for centerpieces and other floral decorations for the home including boxed Christmas trees and novelty arrangements such as an annual figure made of Christmas trees. Mrs. Stone will explain how to select and arrange fresh flowers and how to care for the arrangements that most have had bought. This program's free and open to the public.

Leaves ignited; 2 cars destroyed

The catalytic converters on newer cars not only prevent pollution, they can also cause some in their own way.

On Friday night, Philip Chester, an air conditioning executive, Elizabeth, and Stanley Levy, an insurance agency owner of Livingston, parked their Cadillac near each other on Archbridge Lane in Springfield and went inside a home to visit a friend.

Twenty minutes later, their auto were a combined bonfire that had flames as high as two stories. Both cars with an estimated value of \$15,000, were destroyed.

Chief Robert Day of the Springfield Fire Department explained that the pollution device beneath the auto can remain hot enough to ignite leaves if a driver isn't careful enough to avoid them when he parks.

STEPPING OUT—Leading the way for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band during the West Orange game Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Metrol Field in Springfield will be, left to right, Lorraine MacArthur, majorette; Lisa Bunin, majorette; and Barbara Gagliano, color guard, and Debbie Cline-ganger, majorette. (Photo-Graphics)