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Senior housing: where is the report?



Regional board asks \$14.8 million budget

tentative budget of \$14,844,976 for the n \$1,846,556 or 9.9 percent increase ove

1977-78 school year, a total representing this year's figure. The budget was of schools this week.

Under the new budget, the amount to be raised by local taxation is

\$11,997,788, an increase of \$766,484 or 6.8 The current expense portion is \$13,648,548, an increase of \$626,257, or 6.1 percent, and \$301,045 is budgeted for capital butlay. The budget also includes

a cent service figure of \$355,333.

A public hearing on the hudget will be conducted on Tuesday, March 8, at 8 for the 1977-78 school year.

D.m. in the Gov. Livingsion Regional High School Instructional Media taken last year by the district's nine-center, Berkeley Heights.

The budget election will be held on (Continued on page 4)

STITCHES IN TIME—Youngsters in the kindergarten workshop of Springfield's Temple Sha'arey Shalom, prepare costumes for the Purim observances March 3 and 4. The children meet once a month with Elleen

service is not voted upon. Residents of Berkeley Heights, Clark and Springfield also have Board of Education posts to fill.

revenues totaling \$2.846.569 would be

A rebate, totaling \$2,302,877 will be on its way to property owners in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Mountainside and "to maintain your water temperature at 115 degrees, and no less than 180 degrees at the manifold entrance on automatic dishwashers." Springfield — the six communities that constitute the Union County Regional High School District.
News of the rebate came at the board meeting last week, at which it also was learned that state aid and other. Birne added that his department will

enforce this order "through all legal procedures if necessary." Noting that his stand is supported by state health authorities. Birne said that all local food vendors appeared to be complying.

The governor's office failed to repeated calls from this newspaper.

halidays through crafts, music, cooking and dance. Elaine Snepar is Religious School principal. Shown are, from left, Rachel Shapiro, Mrs. Shapiro, Nancy Rubinstein, David Silverman, Jordand Moesch and

Weltchek: our pleas don't help

Hearing on budget set for March 8

hearing at the March 8 meeting.

Birne disputing order by Byrne

officer, charged that the governor's order to reduce water temperatures to 110 degrees would not permit dishes and other implements to be cleaned properly. He directed local retail food establishments, including restaurants.

7,877 calls answered by police during past year, Parsell reports

police report, (01); attempt to escape from custody, 1 (1); impairing the

morals of a minor, 1 (1); trespassing on

state property, 4 (3); sex offenses, 1 (1); contempt of court, 8 (8); violation of township ordinances, 65 (65); and

persons arrested for other jurisdictions, 18.

Cases cleared by juvenile charges

The police report also notes there

were 539 motor vehicle accidents in the

township during 1976, resulting in one

death and 136 persons injured.

ship Committee, also lists a-total of 997

Other 1976 crime figures—with t

Federal funds are allocated

The Township Committee met last week with Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer and Auditor George Amann to determine the best use of \$119,123 in federal-revenue sharing funds in 1977.
The following allocation was ap-

proved:

Police Department, salary and wages, \$79,623; Police Department, other expenses, \$10,000; Fire Department, salary and wages, \$20,000; Road Department, repairs and maintenance, other expenses, \$6,000; financial administration, other expenses (treasurer's office), \$1,500; aid to hospital drug abuse program, \$2,000.

Library offers puppetry show

The Picker Puppetry Traveling Puppet Theater Puppetry Traveling Puppet Theater will present a three-part program at the Springfield Public Library on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 p.m. The three parts of the show, which Pienic," "Ivanho and the Dragon" and "Baba Yoga and the Magic Spoon." All are based on Russian folk-tales. Ida P. Liberman, the puppeteer, is a (Continued on page 6)

'Guys, Dolls'

auditions listed The Sprigngfield Community Players will hold auditions at the Sarah-Bailey Civic Center for their spring production, "Guys and Dolls," at 8 p.m. Wednesday for singers and dancers and 8 p.m. Feb. 17 for speaking parts. Call-

backs will be Feb. 18.

Performers have been asked to bring their own sheet music. Persons ininterested in backstage work or in obtaining further information theater group may call 467-1940 or 378-

"Guys and Dolls" will be staged at Johathan Dayton Regional High School on May 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Dayton concert

as guest artist

Bernstein will accompany music department's award-winning Chorale and Concert Choir in his lates choral work, "One World."

Also on the program will be two settings of "Christ Lay in Todesbanother from the baroque period Mozart's "Missa Brevis," and Leonard Bernstein's "French Chorus" from the play "The Lark."

spirituals, "A Balm in Gilead" and "I Hear a Voice," madrigals, "Fire, Fire-My Heart." "Kisses So Sweet and

United Way will start follow-up phone drive

this week announced that they are planning a telephone appeal to local business establishments in an effort to bring in contributions in the United Way drive for \$15,000, currently at 58 percent of its goal.

According to Harvey Schramm, president, For the next month the United Way volunteers will conduct a follow-up campaign, mostly by phone, to those who have not yet sent in their pledge forms for this year's drive." Arthur Vail, manager of the National State Bank, who is also the president of

business manager, every resident, every industrialist will recognize the importance of this community activity After all, the United Way, through its social service agencies, helps to make

and do business."
Seymour Rosenblum of the Springfield Travel Service said, "The United Way of Springfield supports financially 12 agencies that benefit all the people of Springfield: the scouting counselling for troubled families as well as health programs and recreation



PHONE APPEAL PLANNED—Discussing plans for United Way's telephone appeal to local businesses are, from left, Seymour Rosenblum, Arthur Vail and Harvey Schramm, president of United Way of Springfield.

Bohrod orders Plainfield man held for grand jury action

stolen driver's license, and an Irvington resident who cut up two chairs in the municipal building, were among the individuals whose cases came before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal=

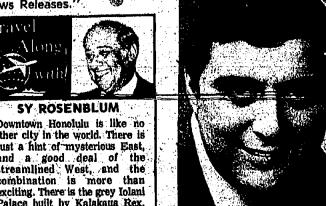
Fred Lawrence Banks of Plainfield was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after he waived

Grand Jury after he walved preliminary hearing on two comits of knowingly making a misrepresentation on two auto title applications to the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles.

James E. Moore of Newark, apprehended Jan. 24 at Diamond road and Silver court, was fined \$110, given a 60-day suspended jail sentence and was placed on six months probation for having been in possession of a stolen Pennsylvania driver's license issued to a Philadelphia man. In addition, Moore was fined \$225 for driving while his was fined \$225 for driving while his license was revoked; \$85; plus six months' license revocation, fo

A \$100 fine was levied against Victor Acevedo of Irvington on a malicious amage charge. Acevedo, while acpanying a friend who was to appear

To Publicity Chairmen: Nould you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



just a hint of mysterious East, and a good deal of the streamlined West, and the combination is more than exciting. There is the grey Iolani Palace built by Kalakaua Rex, Hawali's last king in the 1880's.

Now it's the state capitol. The
governor's office is what, was
once the royal bedroom. KingKalakaua had his pool and
billiard tables in the basement. There is also Kawaiahao Church, which was built of coral slabs in 1841. Or if you are looking for a fish market. or a nice case, you can find them too. Shopping is inexpensive and

.... somthing special! Come to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, \$\ 250 Mountain Avenue. Hawaii's capital city is songbirds go flitting about and the sunny air is filled with the scent of plumeria... Call 379-6767... Open daily 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings until 7:30 Saturday 9-1: TRAVEL TIP:

All luggage has to be tagged by the airline now before taking it aboard the plane. You get the tags at the airline desk.

A Plainfield man who applied for an in Municipal Court Jan. 24 on a motor-auto bill of sale under another's name; vehicle charge, cut up two chairs in the a Newarker who was in possession of a hallway outside the courtroom. Jeff

> IN OTHER COURT action, Michael V. Lieto of Westfield was given a fiveday suspended jail sentence for intent-to defraud Swingles' Diner, Rt. 22. Lieto food, and then had no money to pay for

Nicholas J. DeFalco of Plainfield was Nicholas J. Deraico of Flaimeto was fined \$25 for assault on a Summit man in a Morris avenue parking lot Jan. 29.

The court dismissed the charge against Dean Gussis of Somerset, who had been accused of stealing a CB transceiver from a van at Dodgeland, Rt. 22. on Nov. 24.

Rt. 22, on Nov. 24.

Motor vehicle cases heard at the session included those of Tamara Bassillo of Mountainside, fined \$25 for speeding 50 mph in a 35-mile zone on Mountain avenue and \$29 for careless driving; Ann M. Mercandante of East Orange, a suspended fine for failure to have registration and insurance cards ssession, and \$40 for contemp in August 1974): Sylvester Hill of Summit, \$35 for speeding 55 mph in a 30-

mile zone, Morris avenue.

Also, Russell L. Skidmore of Middlesex and Robert J. Furbeck of Cedar Knolls, \$25 each for failure to stop their buses at the Mountain avenue railroad crossing; John A. Kollerik of Newark,

WILLIAM F. KOONZ Koonz to board

Crestment Savings and Loan of Maplewood has announced the election of William F. Koonz to its board of

directors. The newly elected director has been serving as chairman of the

A former mayor of Springfield, Koonz is president of Wilpst Associates, Inc.

with offices in the township. The newly-elected director is a graduate of Seton Hall University, a past-president of the

former zone chairman and deputy district governor of District 16E, New

he Township Board of Adjustment. He is a member of St. James Parish

He is a member of St. James Parish
Council and the Parents Advisory
Board of Oratory Prep. He is active in
Springfield Council 5560, Knights of
Columbus, and a member of the
Springfield Chamber of Commerce.
Koonz resides in Springfield. He is
married to the former Marlene Detrick.

field Llons Club, as Well as

of Crestmont

subjected to a performance audit and public hearings to rejustify its existence or go out of business.
"I am confident there are other government agencies just as ineffective the state Energy Office that would have difficulty proving their value to the public," McDonough said, "The Sunset concept is an effective way to

vehicle repairs, Rt. 22, and a suspende sentence for being an unlicense

Maplewood, \$10, failure to have an insurance identification card in

Sunset concept

validity is cited

by McDonough

State Senator Peter J. McDonougl (R-22) said this week that the incr

He added, "The public never would have learned of the total ineffectivenes

of the Energy Office had it not been for

who resigned last week. He could have continued to collect his \$40,000 salary

staffing and funds necessary to do an

Under McDonough's "Sunset"

legislation, every agency of state-government would be periodically

payers are getting less than a dollar worth from state government."

McDonough said he plans recommend several amendments to strengthen his 'Sunset' bill before it is released by the State Government

service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you'ver stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application that me is at least 18 years of age and your application that me is at least 18 years of age and your application that me is at least 18 years of age and your application that me is at least 18 years of age and your application that me is at least 18 years of age and your application that me is at least 18 years of age and your application for military. Service, home address at which he, is attained or can be found:

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Raymond Chisholm School, Spfd. Leader, Fsb. 10,-1977

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AND FRIENDS
If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to reserving. With Jhe Armad Forces or the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to reserving. With Jhe Armad Forces or the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of a man accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to reserving, with his Armad Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or rirend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School election to be held on March 22, 1972 kindiv write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot for be youted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, sige, serial number if you ere in military service ballot for a relative or friend, inquiring the polication with the stationad or a relative or friend, inquiring the polication into the forwarded to you, stating your pame, sige, serial number if you ere in military service ballot for a relative or friend, inquiring the polication into the forwarded to you stating your pame, sige, serial number if you ere in military service ballot for a relative or friend, inquiring the polication into the serial polication

HAROLD RIBURDGE, JR. Acting Secretary Acting Secretary Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1 High School District No. 1 High School District No. 1 High School District No. 1977.

Spinglied, New Jersey 9781 Spid leader, Feb. (6, 1975)

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MAT-TERS OF CONSEQUENCE—Molra Halpin assistant Instructor in the Springfleid Recreation Department gymnastics program, teaches a back limber to fourth grader Lort Pohlman, Glen Brown is in charge of the program for 100 youngsters Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Florence Gaudineer School, (Photo by Jim Adams)

The Unusual In

Miss Mazeika cited Cynthia A. Mazeika of Smithfield drive, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1976-77 college year at Bloomsburg

and PORTRAITS EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. observe the Friday morning deadline

New services announced by SAGE group.

SAGE (Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor) held its 22nd annual meeting last Saturday at the Summit YWCA with the election of officers, presentation of an original entertainment, "Welcome to SAGE," and a report on programs—old and

department to home and health services, the sentor citizen organization has introduced "Spend a Day." Hay dicapped and elderly persons are invited to Edison. Recreation Center on Thursdays from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m. for get-together that includes an exercise class, a lunch hour and a planned afternoon program. SAGE volunteers plan and conduct the activities. Visitors bring their own lunch, and coffee or take and dessert are served.

With the new. Tel-Assurance service, SAGE volunteers call daily in the morning to check on the wellbeing of those who have requested the services.

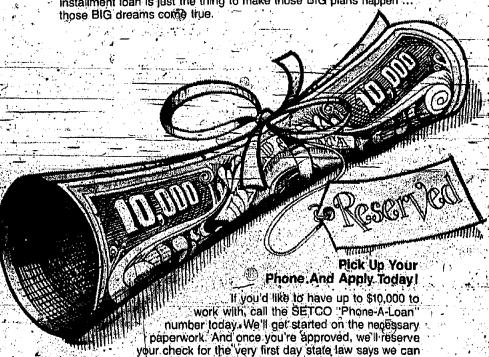
an outgrowth of the work of the research and development committee, which has been exploring transportation problems and the topics of education, talent trading, grants and funding



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Fire chief outlines precautions for safe use of electric heaters

During the recent cold wave and resultant gas shortage, many area residents have turned to electric utilized properly can cause fire hazards, as in the case of one recent township fire which began after a heater was connected to a too-light-

Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day; Within the past couple of weeks, the Fire Department, has responded to several fires in homes which were the result of nothing more than the fact that the residents were ignorant of im-portant facts concerning electrical wiring and proper maintenance of the

towiship fire which began after a wiring and proper maintenance of the heater was conjected to a too-light primary heating system in the home.

Extension cord.

Safety precautions for the use of heaters and maintenance of a home's primary heating system are outlined in the following article, prepared by they can be found. These usually draw

"zip cord."
When using this type of heater, extreme caution must be taken to make sure clothing, bedding or any other type of flammable material does not get too feature, a lip over switch; if they should be knocked over, they automatically shut off. With furnaces, especially stea types, the important thing to rememb

is to always check the water in the boiler. This is done by looking at the sight gauge. If no water can be seen, or should not work. It should be controlled by the low water cut-off, which automatically shuts the burner down until water is added. If the burner still operates with low water or no water the low water cut-off is not working and should be corrected at once. What can causes an explosion.

Another important thing to remember is whenever you are using

available to prevent suffication in an oxygen-deficient atmosphere. We have also encountered this before. In conjunction with auxiliary heating

article is from the Union County Fire Prevention Association. The Union County Fire Prevention Association, at its monthly meeting Feb. 1, discussed in detail the installation of free-standing auxiliary heating appliances, such as wood burners, Franklin stoves, etc., by home

standard for the installation of this type appliance, and the Association cautioned the public, in the interest of ife and fire safety, not to install these titute for approved heating equipment.
This Association strongly recom-

mends that home owners considering this type of installation contact their local Fire Prevention Bureau prior to the start of the installation,"

spokesman said.
The membership also urged the public to install smoke detectors in their homes, and prior to purchasing writers Laboratories Inc. or Factory

Dr. Strulowitz assists at clinic

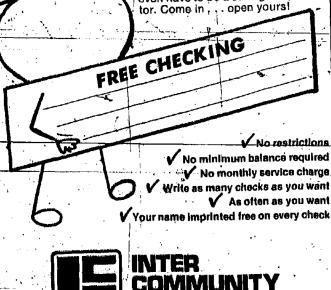
Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield has volunteered his professional ser-vices as an optometrist to the Visually Handicapped Division of the Mount Carmel Guild, Newark, which sponsors a free daytime training and counseling program for the visually handicapped.

The program, conducted at 17 Mulberry st., Newark, teaches self-care, speech imvisually impaired, and use of residual readers may call 624-2405.

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COMMUNITY

COLUMBIETTES—Springfield Columbiettes Council
5560 will sponsor a luncheon, fashion show and
Chinese auction Saturday, March 12, at the
Chanticler in Willburn, Program planners include
(sealed, from left) Theresa Manner, Rose Ferrugga
and Terry Romano; (standing, from left) Maryann

Mary Dembliz and Kitty Salardino: Tickets, at \$10 each, must be purchased in advance. They may be obtained from Mrs. Manner at 467-2087 or Mildred McDonald at 379-Harmon honored the University of Connecticut in Storrs

Conklin, Anneliese Pormemba, Irene Taras,

Conn. A graduate of Jonathan Daytor

Eight selected Debra M. Harmon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Harmon of Lenape road, Springfield, has been named to for 'Who's Who'

Eight students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield have been selected for inclusion in 'Who's Who in Music." They are Les Suckno of Friar lane Mining avenue, Springfield; Andrew Mantel of Hilltop court, Springfield; Dana. Haiken of Madison terrace, Springfield; Judy Silverstein of Avon road, Springfield; Evan Sanyour of Elmwood road, Springfield; Jim Bayrett of Cympag tarrace Springfield; Barrett of Cypress terrace, Springfield,

Scouts to stage annual derby

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70 will New York City to become hold—its "annual Pinewood Derby director of public relations".

Tournament on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at and advertising the Presbyterian Parish House. The Hatemann is a graduate annual event spotflights derby cars of Fairleigh Dickinson constructed from kits by father son University and Northeleams. Members of the Northen Nature western University's teams. Members of the Northern New
Jersey Region Sports Car Club of
America will act as judges of the race,
with trophies to be awarded in each age

Vince Galante of the Sports car Club presented movies of Indiannapolis 500 racers at a recent pack meeting. Winners of the recent bowling tour nament were also announced. Barry Rodberg topped the first-year boys with a score of 94. Barry Malamud led the second-year boys with a score of 83, and

Hafemann **MARSH** jeins firm William C. Hafemann has joined Keyes, Martin

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Club, a corporation, Easton, Penn. Hafemann worked his way up from a teller at the

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B—Diamond heart bangle, 14 k gold \$294
C—Heart pendant, 14 k gold & diamonds \$91
D—Loye pendant, 14 k gold & diamonds \$40
E—Heart ring, 14 k gold & diamonds \$46
F—Pendant, 14 k gold & diamonds \$150
G—Double heart ring, 14 k gold \$40
U—Diamonds \$40

H-Ring, 14 k gold & diamonds \$299 I-Diamond earrings, 14 k gold \$225 J--Stud earrings, 14 k gold & diamonds \$89 K--Earrings, 14 k gold & diamonds \$96

Feb. 14.

HAIR ODYSSE

Clark degree

contact Paul Koslowski at 688-8047. Leagues seek baseball clubs The Union County Twilight League and the Grand Opening Union County Baseball League are seeking new teams for the 1977 season. Entry fee is \$75 plus \$100 bond for the county league and \$40, plus \$100 bond for Larry Greco For information, teams may call the Union County Park Commission's

TOP BRASS—Georgia McMullen of Springfield (Bew president of the Board of Realiars of the Oranges and Mapleward, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield, and John F. Macauley Jr., front right, retiring president, chat with vice-president at the board's 66th anniversary ball last week at the Chanticler, Millburn, The vice-presidents are from left, Charles A. Remlinger of Springfield, Samuel J. Russo of Springfield's Oak Ridge Realty and Vincent J. Caraño of West Orange.

Three-car crash injures

was injured in a three-car crash that

and Maple avenues, Springfield, during

Poster contest

winners listed

St, James School in Springfield recently held a poster contest in con-junction with Catholic Schools Week.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth

grades participated. The winning posters are on display at Newberry's. General Greene Shopping Center,

Springfield.
Students receiving medallion awards

for first, second and third places in the

D'Achille, Mary Lusardi, Mary Anne

Branco, Dominick Giovannone, Ellen

nann, Dwight Sarni and Stella Scarcia

Dean's list student

Amy Yourman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yourman of Garden oval, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Montclair State College. A

senior, she is majoring in com-munications disorders.

BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find on

North Plainfield motorist

A 58-year-old North Plainfield woman a snowfall Saturday morning.

Police said Mollie Zwillman was

Stainonis, Gregg Lalevee, Nancy Anderson was released in Springfield Scheider, Billy Doerrier, Kathy Eck pending an appearance in Springfield Scheider, Billy Doerrier, Kathy Eck pending an appearance in Springfield

northhound on Manle avenue at 9 a.m.

when her car was struck in the left side

by an auto operated by Robert

east on Morris. Mrs. Zwillman's vehicle was pushed into another northbound

car, driven by Enoch Thomas, Jr., 38, of

Mrs. Zwillman suffered a head injury and was, taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. On Friday, a Union man was arrested

by township police on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol after he was involved in an

Police said Howard F. Anderson, 59,

highway pear Lawrence road at 7:45

-p.m. and struck an auto operated by
Robert L. Lavalley, 36, of Millburn.

Anderson was released on \$250 ball,

Savare dance slated

The Short, Hills Ski Club and Short

Hills Outing Clats will sponsor a square dance Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Evergreen Lodge in Springfield. Dances will be called by Dick Meyers.

The donation at the docor will be \$2.

For further information readers may

by Short Hill's clubs

lled onto the eastbound lanes of the

cident on Rt. 22.

Carol Bensky recreation department, 352-8431, before Monday,

Nora Louise Cohen of Evergreen avenue,

Springfield, was awarded a baccalaureate degree by Clark University at the

20 YEARS AGO Three incuments—ROBERT G. SMITH, S. BRYANT HAAS and ED-WIN G. DAVENPORT-are elected G. BINDER velcomes representatives of historical organizations throughout New Jersey to the dedication ceremonies of a bronze tablet placed at the Cannon Ball House by the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America ... JOHN J. GRAUSAM is elected president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce ... By the action of the Elizabelh Presbytery, a special citation is awarded to the Rev. BRUCE W. EVANS of the Springfield Prespyterian Church for his work as chairman of the Committee of National

BY ROSE P. SIMON

KENTUCKY'S COAL SITUATION

"Watches of the Night," by Harry Caudill

widespread poverty and depression among the Kentucky Cumberland

miners. Although their plight was recognized by wealthy "charitable" people and members of VISTA, who

people and members of VISTA, who valiantly but futilely worked to lift them out of their miserable condition, the massive opposition of large corporations and mining operators nullified the efforts. Existence of the mining companies depended upon the exploitation of the disadvantaged.

The author records the desecration of

the land by stripmining profiteers (by blasting and buildozing of the grass,

timber, topsoil and rock strata) and the meaningless laws passed by a non-plaining government (there is no coal policy). Union benefits were being

Non-union miners, subjecte

oslong, disease and death, were Ignored or viewed with con-

tragedies and follies if we are to sur-

A CHEROKEE REMEMBERS

"The Education of Little Tree,"

by Furrest Carter.

Left an orphan when he was five.
Little Tree went to live with his halfCherokee grand a Wales and his
grand a Wales and his
grand him the "Way to Understand" in

ibrary books and encouraged him to learn five words a week. She also taught Little Tree the secrets of using herbaland roots for food and medicine.

Grandpa showed him bow to set a trap; to hunt, fish and low, and to make pure liquor this trade? Wales also told him the history of the

Indians, their dispossession of their lands by the government, their refuge

as Sane. Pirg and Ramparts.
I spoke with one person at the Town
Hall who claimed it was exactly as Mrs.

Springfield Public Library lists

ing titles among the recently.

the 1960's there was

40 YEARS AGO Plans for extensive road and sidewalk improvement in Springfield during 1937, as outlined by Township Engineer ARTHUR H. LENNOX, are discussed by the Township Committee.... The governing body delays action on final passage of an ordinance setting closing hours for local barber shops following the receipt of a petition asking that the measure be defeated Ad for a local market offers a pound of butter for 39 cents and five pounds of sugar for 23 cents ... Another area business advertises a \$32.95 price for piece living room set, plus a free otstool with each order.

Representing us In Washington The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington,

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building Matthew J. Ainaldo, Republican of Union 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515. Represents Union

Caudil deplores the TVA, welfare, Medicaid and TV for having helped to erode the miners' native culture. He describes the loom of 1974 (due to the oil shortage); the low level of education despite sufficient, unds, the withdrawal of the brightest s d the best youths to other states. H. proposes full employment, and arms that our coal supply is not mexhaustible. He suggests that we must learn from this region's transfeller and follow in a state with opringfield, Roselle, Roselle, Park, Kenilworth In Trenton

District 20 Intiming Links Roselle, Roselle Park Stafe Senale Alexander Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian et. Hillside 07205. Assambly Francis X, McDernott 312

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MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

The Dilemmas of Sex

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OTIVES FOR SEXUAL

simply because we perceive the person as a 'sex object," someone who "surns us on"? Does the relationship mean the creation of "convenience sex," not unrelated to "convenience foods", in an

elationship signify a conquest, a power

ecause refusing may label us as un

ophisticated, unliberated, repressed, nmanly, unwomanly? Or do we

engage in sexual relationships because we fear refusal will jeopardize other valued aspects of the relationship? Do we do so because we sense that denial

vill damage the other person's sense of

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development of knowing, caring and feeling, we face the "deper-

nalization," the anonymity of sex.

SEX OBJECT

oespeak our concern with protecting our sense of self. When our sexue

identity is reduced to sexual func-tioning, replaceable bodily parts, we

for protecting one another's unique

"buzzwords" — "d and "sex object"

or ego "trip"? Do we enter sexual relationship

lingly plastic society? Does the

Editor's Note: This is the second of 18 articles in the series. Moral Choices in Contemporary Society. In this article, Dr. Jean Lipman Hismen, a society six who has published extensively on sex roles and problems relating to women in our society, discusses the issues of responsibility and intimacy that underlie our current dilemmas about sex. These sittles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that for Courses by Newspaper, a two-credit program developed by the University of California, and offered by Union College in cooperation with this newspaper, Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California,

By JEAN LIPMAN BLUMEN moral dilemmas surrounding sexuality. The issues of morality that infuse sexual behavior have always current crop of problems is new and

Mass media's obsession with details of pre-post-extra-, intra- and intermarital sex, in pairs trios, small groups or large crowds, falsely emphasizes their diversify and obscures their commonality. We lose sight of the important understanding that all forms of sexual behavior are linked by the same underlying moral issue; the relationship between intimacy and esponsibility.

What procreation was seen as the essential rationale for sexual esseptial rationale for sexual relationships, the responsibility bred by intimacy was apparent. With advanced medical technology and forms of birth control, the nonprocreative aspects of sex have become the major and often lisproportionate focus of concern. Our nterest is more readily titillated by Interest is more readily titiliated by details of the latest lads in sexual behavior than by the "heavy" subject of responsibility. But the question of responsibility and intimacy barks at

sexual relationships in order to give or to take or to establish a balance betinvolved in human relationships, it has another person is absent, and we atempt to create it artificially through substituted others. sexual intimacy.

But when sexual intimacy stands

The telephone, the automobile, the plane, and improved contraception create the possibility to meet, communicate, and develop seemingly inmunicate, and develop, seemingly intimate relationships with a speed and
frequency previously impossible.

Mass media, another outgrowth of
lechnology, provide the knowledge,
examples, and value context within
which relationships grow. The incubation period for intimacy thus has
decreased drastically, and often we find ourselves catapulted into seemingly intimate relationships

preparation for some of the contents of this voluminous compendium, of quotations (of mostly famous people; past and present) on a variety of SEPARATENESS AND UNION irt, theater, food and drink. In one sense, we are never quite Supplementing the quotations are Muir's comments which set the period, "ready" for intimacy. The human condition is one of polarity between the place, the historic or social atnere of which the individual was a and union or communion with others. Because we are never totally "ready" for intimacy — never totally prepared to relinquish our Among the many lengthy examples, a few brief ones are given herewith. Speaking of opera (then a comparatively new art) Samuel Johnson:

separateness — the question of esponsibility looms large. Sexual union expresses the duality of 1709-1784) said, that it was "an exotic ; human separateness and con-nectedness. It represents striving after and Irrational entertainment."
George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)
objected to the compulsory heavy
schedules foisted on young children:
"Pressing people to learn things they... confirmation of our uniqueness as an individual, at the same time that it reaffirms our loss of self in a larger do not want to know is as unwholesome and disastrous as feeding them cosmic process. This is true with regard both to the immediate sexual sawdust."

Closer to our time, theater criticism
became cruelly barbed—a technique
used by the Algonquin—Round Table act with our partners and to the new life that may result from such a union Sexual relationships, the physical epitome of intimacy, inevitably breed responsibility, whether or not we choose to recognize it...

Parker remarked: taught him the "Way to Understand" in order to "kin." (love), to learn to share the good things in life, to respect all forms of life (plants, animals, trees, insects), to enjoy the truits of the earth, but to take only what was needed.

Bonnie Bee fashioned his mocassins from the skin of a deer, read Shakespears, Byron and Shalley from the skin of a great the library backs and accounted him to S. Sargent (1865-1925), a highly suc-cessful portrait painter confessed, "Every time I paint a portrait, I lose a

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Little Tree describes many of his interesting experiences; his grandpa's friends, how he was cheated of his

savings, how his grandpa was bitten by a rattlesnake, how the law came to separate him from his grandparents.

One cannot but empathize with a sensitive adult's recollection of his rich

QUOTES FROM THE PAST

"An Irreverent and Thoroughly Incomplete Social History of Almost Everything,!"

by Frank Muir
The title should, in a sense, be a

"SHALL I UNPACK FOR YOU?"

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Digging and living

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY by Allan B. Sindler in 1967 the 25th Amendment concerned itself primarily with the suc-

cession in the case of presidential disability.
Section I, ruling out a presidential election, called for the vice-president to succeed to a vacant presidency.
Section II provided that the office of the vice-president be filled by this procedure: "The president who shall nominate a vice-president who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of majority vote of both houses of Congress." No one had forseen the circumstances which occurred after

vacancy.
The author notes that there appeare to be no great concern among the people and their leaders to revamp the succession process. Yet, he, feeling the need for change, examines the entire. problem from the points of view of the framers of the Constitution and of the

Congress.
There are several reasons for vice-There are several reasons for vice-presidential choices, but rarely are likely selected for their potential. Presidential talents, Sindler analyzes another person who claimed to be part of the voting group, and that other sources of information were used.

Let's make sure that if information is supplied in such matters, that it is not blased or unreasonable.

Oak Ridge

There are several reasons for vice-presidence, but rarely are likely selected for their potential presidential choices, but rarely are likely selected for their potential choices.

recognize his 'brand newness,' his raw vulnerability. It is this very vulnerability—both in women and men—that creates responsibility.

Often, we are so concerned with self-protection that we fall to recognize the other person's equally great peed. Opening obeself to another person, revealing an aspect of oneself that is at the center of one's identity, is an act fraught with both danger and great potential. There is the danger of being diminished by rejection, the potential of being anhanced by confirmation and union. The possibility of self-reduction by treating others without responsibility adds still another level of intricacy to sexual relationships.

The responsibility we assume for both the other person and ourselves can act as a heavy burden or as a source of great loy, growth and awareness, depending in part on the motivation behind sexual relationships. The reminists have been quick to see that the moral issue at the heart of sexual intimacy is not "if" but "why" we establish sexual relationships. relationships insures us against the tragic realization that our most central self is simply "another body," not a special imique being to another person. Trust is an important component of responsibility. When we enter sexual relationships before we have exposed the nonsexual aspects of ourselves, it is for protecting this unknown, unique individuality of another person: And when one individual cannot hold out the promise of responsibility; the other individual cannot hold out the ex-

Yet, getting to know another person takes time. Marathon self-revelation is no substitute for seeing an inflividual's personality reveal itself under different. stances over time. When we telescope the interpersonal aspect of knowing another person and enter a sexual relationship on the basis of "instant understanding," we cannot guarantee that we will truly like guarantee that we will truly like, paspect and be responsible for this didividual whom we shall know differently as time passes. The disjuncture between the physical intimacy and the interpersonal anonymity takes its toll in loneliness and despair.

The relationship between responsibility and intimacy is obviously very shall be the state of the control of the cont

munion, self and other. The moral

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NEXT WEEK: Christopher Lasch, rofessor of history at the University of chester, discusses the changing role of the family in our modern

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YOUR MONEY

Tax law change permits m deductions for alimony

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. I am still paying alimony, which I ave been deducting. Will the new tax laws affect this money in any way? Formerly, taxpayers who pale allmony and were entitled to a deduction could do so only if they itemized all deductions. A new change will be effective in 1977 which permits a deduction for alimony in arriving at adjusted gross income. So even though h taxpaver chooses the standard

A. The new tax law severely limits

beginning with 1976, the deductibility of

expenses relating to the rental by an individual of his vacation home or

Scrapbook

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born at Milan, Ohlo. At the time of his

death-84 years later-it was estimated

hat his 1.097 inventions gave his brai

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the highest cash value in history:

apartment. If you use your secon

pecause our sense of ourselves a sexual beings particularly sexually deduction, alimony may be claimed acceptable, attractive, and adequate There is no change in the treatment of beings — is contral to our human identity. And it is the exposure of our alimony to the recipient of the income. essential being, our core meaning, that creates responsibility in ourselves and in the individuals who would accept our Q. We have a vacation home, which we rent out for part of the year. Will the new tax law cause any different tax

Sexual relationships involve expo our most vulnerable selves to one another. Protecting the other person's vulnerable self from hause, humiliation, rejection, and fin-barrassment is a serious responsibility.

The degree to which we do this is one measure of our own humanity. While we may be mature in years sexual maturity is a long, complicate

physiological and chronologica In fact, in modern societies, the inlividual's sexual self is the least and

Unlike the social and intellectual dimensions of the self, which are in volved in human interaction and growth from the day of birth, the sexual self in modern society usually is protected from deliberate and conscious development and experience at least until adolescence. Perhaps our awareness of the disparity between the childlike state of our sexual being and experience and the sophistication of our lectual, social, even political selves complicates the problem.

Feb. 14, 1839—Oregon, the 33rd state, is admitted into the Union.
Feb. 15, 1879—President Rutherford B. Hayes signs into law a bill admitting women to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court. Feb. 16, 1959—Fidel Castro, leader of Novelists from F. Scott Fitzgerald to the Cuban revolution, is sworn in as J.D. Salinger have portrayed the anxiety of the young man's first sexual. that country's premier. Feb. 17, 1817—For the first time in Baltimore) is illuminated by gas lights.

year or 10 percent of actual rental time, your deductible expenses are limited to the gross income received, except for real estate taxes and interest which are rent your home for less than 15 day during the year, then neither your in-

Q. I just received a promotion on my job, which will put a nice boost in my income. Will I be able to continue cting child care for my 10-year-

A. Under the old law, certain exitures for care of a child under the age of 15, were deductible as itemized deductions. The new law has no income limitation. You will be allowed a tax credit of 20 percent of expenses up to \$2,000 for one child (\$400 maximum). If you should lose your baby sitter, you can now receive a deduction even if you use a relative for child care as long as the relative is not dependent on your does not live in your home, and the wages paid are subject to Social.

Continuing the discussion further on child care expenses, if you have two or more children or dependents, you will be allowed a deduction up to \$4,000 (\$800. mum). To obtain this credit married couples must file a joint return. Both spouses must the a joint ployed, although one may be employed on a part-time basis. The expenditures qualifying for the credit camob be more than the earned income of the spouse who is a full-time student, at an educational institution.

In case of a divorce, child care expenses may be claimed by the parent who has custody for the longest period during the calendar year, The information for this column was obtained through Seldman and Seld-man, Certified Public Accountants.

Questions may be sent to Judith G. Rhoades, Copiey News Service, in care of this newspaper. Rhoades is a free-lance writer who has 15 years ex-

3 county arts groups get state council grant

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has awarded a total of \$4,000 in grants for Union County arts programs as part of the council's annual financial rganizations throughout the state. Harry Devlin of Westfield, chairman of the Council's Grants Committee, said part of the agency's total of more than" \$200,000 in matching grants and

Home gardens to benefit from Cook seminar

The New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service and Cook College at Rulgers University will hold a one-day home gardeners' school on the Cook concerts. A grant of \$500 was m performance schedule in Newark. A grant of \$2,000 was made to the Union-County Cultural and Heritage Com-Mollege campus Saturday, March 26, John 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Eric H. Peterson Jr., Union County. mission, based in Cranford, to help. finance a program of dance, drama music and crafts at plant locations and auditoriums in the area.

ellowships during the current fiscal

The Plainfield Symphony Orchestra Society received a grant of \$1,500 to help offset the costs of staging family

is extending skating lessons at Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

Four extra half-hour sessions are scheduled, costing \$8.50 plus admission

or children 17 and younger, \$10 plus dmission for adults 18 and older and

\$8.50 plus admission for Golden Agers.

Classes for tots (four to five) begin Wednesday, March 2, at 10 a.m. and 1

p.m.; for youths, six to 15, Wednesday

March 2, at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday

March 5, at 9:30 a.m.; for adults 16 and

older, Thursday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m.;

for women beginners, Wednesday, March 2, at 10:30 a.m.; and for women

intermediate, Tuesday, March 1, at 10

Early registration is encouraged.

Police recruits

to start training

Opening day ceremonies for the 34th

session of the Union County Police Chiefs Basic Training Academy for law

nforcement recruits will be conducted in Monday at Union College, Cranford.

Principal speakers at the ceremonies will include Police Chief George Parsell

of Springfield, president of the Union

County Police Chiefs Association;

Police Chief Anthony Smar of Clark; Ralph Oriscello, Union County Sheriff; Police Chief Patrick McColgan of

Plainfield; Police Chief Theodore Polhamus of Rahway, and Joseph Powers, Academy program coor-

dinator, who will give the flag salute

The 13-week basic training program;

will offer recruits instruction in

criminal statutes; group behavior; arrest, search and seizure; interview

echniques; patrol practices; unarmed

defensive tactics; special problems in

law enforcement; community

relations; report writing and the use of

The academy is operated jointly by the Union County Police Chiefs Association and Union College.

Secretaries to hold

meeting on Tuesday

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its regular

monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at the Ramada Inn; Clark, at 6 p.m. John

Fitzpatrick, formerly of the Attorney General's office in Trenton, will speak

Extension service senior county agent, said the program is designed for both the beginner and experienced home gardener. All sessions will include everyday techniques and information that can be used by gardeners to improve the quality of their plants and the quantity of yields from their gardens. The state council awards matchin grants each year to non-profit organizations and agencies which provide arts programs and services for the public. Fellowships are awarded to quantity of yields from their gardens.
Each participant will be able to attend six of 27 different sessions. Flower gardening, wagetable gardening, planting and care of small fruits, ndividual artists to help them complete a work in progress or to start a new one. pruning, indoor gardening, foliage plants, canning and freezing fruits and vegetables, lawn care and home landdance, visual arts, camera arts, environment and design, writing and scaping are a few of the topics being agency of the New Jersey Department of State. Members are appointed by the

Brochures, including registration forms, must be picked up at the Union County Extension Office, 300 North aver East, Westfield, Each applicant is asked to indicate three choices for each session and return the registration form and fee by March 1. Wherever Governor and contribute their time to he work of the council. Skating center adds sessions possible first, second and third choice will be honored. The Union County Park Commission

A schedule of classes, indicating the plicants before March 26. Due to space limitations, registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served Instructors will include county

agents, extension specialists and eaching—and—research—faculty_from

Sign-ups slated for riding troop Registration for old and new troop members of the Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19 and 26.

All troopers who rode with the fall 1976 troops can register Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 n.m. New members or troopers who did not ride with the fall 1976 troops can register Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full naviorent - \$60 for junior troops and \$6 or senior troops for a ten ride season must accompany application.
Children nine years and older, with or

without riding experience, will be placed in the junior troops which consist of beginner, novice, in-termediate and advanced squads. Children 13 years and older with riding experience, at least one season as a intermediate and approval of the riding instructor will be placed in the

and jodphurs or breeches, are required for all troop formations. Protective head gear is recommended as part of the troop uniform.

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Additional information is available from Alma auer, 642 Lehigh ave.,

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Dr. Kertis gets

post at hospital

Dr. Eugene R. Kertis of Westfield has

been elected president of the medical staff at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Group. He succeeds Dr. Irving L. Bindelglass of Elizabeth in the two-year

members, \$5 for non-members

Interested persons may register at clu

Trailside

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Planetarium, Mountain; side. The Tuesday and Thursday shows have been cancelled due to

weather conditions and

the shortage of fuel supplies. These shows will

On Wednesday and

Thursday, at 4 p.m., a color slide show, "Hawks

The Planetarium has

seating capacity of 35

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eight are not admitted:

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County Park Comn

The Trailside facilities

are located at Coles

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Dr. Kertis is a member of the

Plains, and Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday through closed Thursday and Friday. Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will be open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clubhouse will be closed during the week.

of the winter.

Dr. Kertis took his undergraduate education at Muhlenber College, Allentown, Pa., and his medical and the Watchung Stable will remain open at their regular schedules. training at Temple University School Medicine. He served an internship a Elizabeth General Hospital and late practiced for 10 years in Roselle. Howas also school physician for the

heard by group
Urging community awareness
against the dangers of alcoholism,
George Dimas, director of the National
Council on Alcoholism, spoke at a
recent meeting at Overlook Hospital of Valentine party set by Elizabeth Y club The Elizabeth YWCA Fellowshi Club will hold its Valentine part tomorrow with the Old Guar Orchestra providing the music. The party was postponed from last Friday. The club will sponsor a shopping trip to Cherry Hill Friday, Feb. 25, with buses leaving the Y at 9:30 a.m. The occasion of the dinner was to returning at 3 p.m. Bus fare is \$4.50 fo

listed for some

Due to severe weather conditions and shortage of fuel supplies, the Union County Park Commission has an-nounced operational changes in some

Tuesday and Thursday evening Trailside Planetarium shows are cancelled. The Saturday and Sunday shows will be presented at their regular

The trap and skeet facilities at Lenape Park, Kenilworth, will be open

Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-p.m. to 4:30 p.m. These facilities will be closed to the public during the week. Wheeler Park playground building, Linden, will be closed for the remainde The Warinanco Ice Skating Center-

All facilities will return to their regular operating hours as soon as Alcoholism talk

150 volunteer members gathered for a special volunteer dinner for the Overlook alcoholism treatmen

recognize volunteer contributions and to seek a larger volunteer component a with patient services on a daily basis.

Spring business courses offered by Union College

management courses will be offered by Union College in the sprain semester, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing

> The courses are designed for those seeking professional enrichment, as well as those who wish to develop new skills or explore new careers, without regard to accumulating college credits. Courses to be offered include Prin-Figure skaling

classes offered The Union County Park Commission dvanced basic figure skater every Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 at the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, Roselle. The first class was scheduled yester-

skating edges and beginning school figures. The second half-hour session will cover various dance movements turns, spins and jumps.
These classes are intended for those knowledge of skating which includes skating forwards and backwards massisted and with proper balance Four half-hour sessions cost \$10 and g

Mother Seton antique show Mother Seton Regiona High School of Clark will hold its second annua antique show and sale tomorrow from noon to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10

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because we believed that failure was nniversary, we call upon the public to rekindle this spirit of determinati which gave women their franchise and

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give some information to the public elped build a nation. also stated. "They feel they have the "The Congress of the United States power to appoint their own new members. We have taken a different along with 34 state legislatures has voted to ensure the legal rights of position. We thought we had worked out a solution with the Rev. James Dewart, assage of the Equal Rights Amendormer chairman, to have the Township nent. This year's state legislature: inity to make the first into a problem last January when the ecision to end two centuries of sex-Housing Corporation did not accept our pased discrimination in the law once

and for all belief that, given the opportunity, citizens will offer their best to the country. We can renew this optimism it 1977 by passing the Equal Rights Amendment, for only through its passage can the full potential of all our

know, I have attended meetings which were open to the public." He went on to say, "I'm not happy 'We urge governors, state legislators about this situation. After all, the predecessor to the corporation went to nuch of this nation's potential has yet work on the problem back in 1970," He to be replized to speak out on behalf of acknowledged, however, that the ERA and to assist supporters in the corporation members "have devoted a states that have yet to ratify. lot of work" to dealing with the

which have permitted sex-based discrimination to continue. We can and cerned citizens. They have met a lot-o fund freeze on down." We must equal opportunity under the law." remember these people are volunteers. We are angry because they're not

Fire damages 2-tamily house

An overheated furnace was listed by fire officials as the cause of a blaze which damaged a two-family house at 11 Baltusrol way Friday afternoon. Springfield Fire Chief Robert Day id the fire, which broke out shortly after noon, began in the cellar furnace. Flames spread up the basement stairwell and reportedly were led by aprons and walters' jackets stored near he side entrance by the building's vners, the operators of the adjacen muggler's Cove restaurant on Morri

Day said the flame damage was limited to the cellar and the stairway, but there was smoke damage roughout the two-and-a-half story No residents were home at the time but firemen did rescue two dogs from control within a half-hour.

New hours set for SETCO

The Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, in cooperation with state authorities, has announced the revision of bank hours for its 10 branch offices located throughout Union and Essex counties. This temporary change in hours has been made in conjunction with the state's efforts to conserve energy during the current fuel emergency.

Until further notice, all SETCO
branches will maintain the following

bank hours: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Thursday, 9 a.m. 6 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. 7 p.m. Drive in and walk-up windows will maintain extended hours on Thursdays and Fridays and will be open from 9

Adult school on schedule

Despite the present energy situation, the Union County Regional High School District Adult School is scheduled to Begin instruction the week of February. Classes will be conducted in all four schools, with in-person registration stated for this uesday und Wednesday evening, from 6:20 to 8:30. If registering in-person students have been reminded to sign-up at the school where their classes will be conducted.

Town meeting

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Weltchek said, "We think they are.

-"Their members are con-

cooperating-with-us, but maybe there's

Committeeman William Ruocco

DISCUSSING another subject, Rucco reported that the governing body will meet Feb. 23 with the Union

of park lands for storm water detention

basins in three areas: near Riverside

drive, Marion avenue and Laurel drive.

"When these are completed," he stated, "we will have practically solved

our Rahway River flood problems. The

Park Commission to discuss use

stressed, "All our plans are based in

use of the Leone Tract," north of Ruby

way we can help.

percent of the 1976-77 tax increase attributed to the Regional District would be returned to property owners as a result of the rebate.

In terms of points, Berkeley Heights residents will receive approximately. nis back from last year's 12-poin rease; Clark residents' 31-poin Increase will be reduced by 26 points; i Garwood, the regional tax levy will be reduced by 17 points out of 20, and Kenilworth residents will receive 19 points back out of a 22-point increase Mountainside's 24-point increase - i reduced by 20 and Springfield's 21-poin

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

estimating state aid to support the 1976-77 school budget, Local funds had to be

used for the present operating budget to cover \$2,050,316 in state aid that the

district never received, plus additional state mandated costs of \$252,761.

According to the acting board secretary, Harold Burdge, Jr., the district has not yet received official notification regarding when and how the rebates will be made. However, Burdge indicated that approximately 85.

(Continued-from-page_)) graduate of Radeliffe College and, as an undergraduate, flad experience writing and directing plays at Loeb Experimental Theater and Agassiz Theater. She studied puppetry at the Corporation are not trying to the past 13 Pratt Institute in New York and has Asked whether meetings of the given shows and workshops in-school housing panel are open to the public hospitals and libraries and at private the state's Sunshine Law, parties throughout the state. Films suitable for children of all ages have heard rumors they don't-agree. I

will be shown at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24. The program will last approximately one hour and will include four films: "A Boy and his Boa," "Brake Free "Bricker Brats" and "The Legend

Assessment test records available The individual test records of tudents taking the state ssessment tests have been received by the Springfield

will be shared with parents at the

eported that the corporation submitted Parents of the fourth an its architectural plans to state seventh grade students taking the tests who wish additional inauthorities a year ago. He added, "The required changes have been completed, formation may contact their building principals. but I am not sure if they have been

Meeting is slated by school board

The Regional High School Board of Education will hold an adjourned regular meeting on the structional Media Center of the structional Media Center of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth The meeting will be held to transact business as it comes before the board and it is open to the public.

Trust Co. sets weather policy

United Counties Trust Company announced this week it would be giving "special consideration" to customers caught in a financial pinch because of he present energy shortage and weather conditions.

"The officers of United Counties

Trust Company recognize that the lives of many customers will suffer because of forced unemployment or loss of income," said Raymond Bauer, president of United Countles Trust. "If such ircumstances cause problems for our borrowers, or in fact anyone affected by the crisis, we hope they will call or visit one of our offices imp we can respond to their needs. We know that many creditworthy people are facing unusual circumstances this

Roth on dean's list Robert A. Roth of Lenape road, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lenigh embersity, Bethlehem, Pa. CAR TO SELL?

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service which follows is the only one in the area held at the traditional hour fo

that service, shorfly after sunset.

Morning services at the congregation are scheduled Monday through Friday at 7:15 and Sunday at 8. Sabbath ser-

ices are held Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

According to Witzkin, the daily minyan services are not scheduled

primarily for those who are required to

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Mountain ave., cerner of Shunpike road, are open to the general public, it was announced by Ralph Witzkin, vicewell as a religious obligation. However, the schedule at Congregation Israel 18". convenient for those who wish to recite." the Kaddish at the proper times." Its Information concerning the services may be obtained from Witzkin at 467.0 0430 or Rabbi Israel E. Turner at 467.00 president of the congregation in charge f minyan services. Witzkin pointed out that the Mincha (afternoon) service conducted daily at Congregation Issael 15 minutes before sunset is the only one at that time in Springfield, Miliburn, Union, Summit or Mountainside. The Magriy (evening)

Concert

(Continued from page-1) urning" and "Weep Mine Eyes," ac show time, "Sunrise, Sunset," front!"
"Fiddler on the Roof" and "A Waltz for Two Left Feet."

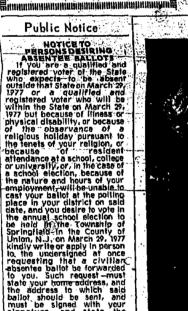
The student performers include many who participated in the recent WPIX-TV Christmas Eve television/special, The students are from Mountainside and Springfield. Tickets, which may be obtained at the door, are priced at \$1:50 for adults; 750 cents for students. Senior citizens will be admitted free. After the per

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ted-cost-of-about \$2-million-is-far below the estimate of the Army Corps of Engineers — \$10 to \$14 million for Springfield flood controls." with decorative gas lanterns in front of their homes to turn off the lights during the present energy crisis. He said this can be done easily with a screwdriver **Annual dinner** for Cub Pack

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potling piace. No civilian absentee ballot will be forwarded by mail to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than. 7 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Any civilian absentee voter who falls to apply within he? day time prescribed above may apply in person to the county clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3.P.M. of the day before the election. In the event of sickness-or. Continament, the qualified voter may apply in writing for and obtain an absentee ballot by suthorized messenger—so designated over the signature of the voter. The county clerk is authorized to diver to such authorized a diverted to the duffied to be delivered to the qualified voter. Springfield Cub Pack 172 will hold its. annual blue and gold dinner at the Mountainside Inn on Feb. 25 at 6:30 The pack held its annual Pinewood The pack held its annual Pinewood
Derby race recently at the James
Caldwell School. The winning Cubs
were: Tommy Kisch, Chris Schramm
and Joey DiPalma.

The winning Webelos were: Kelth
Drexler, Eddie Kisch and Doug
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State fund veto assailed by county health officers

The Union County Health Officer's Association last week charged that Goy, Brendan/Byrne's yeto of state health sid to the municipalities was shot sighted and irrational.

Dr. Henry/Birne, president of the county group declared.

The loss of \$2.3 million will cause the curtailment of statewide health curtailment of statewide health stograms now mandated by the state [self. It will blast additional weakness into this health problem state. It defles that fact that New Jersey leads the sation in health problems and that New Jersey nates in some areas of its health with the relatively primitive countries of the world.

the world. "The money was overwhelmingly approved by both houses of the State Legislature: It had been promised by the governor himself to the health of flogs. It had been urged in public by Realth Commissioner Joanne Finley, who also told the state health officers

developed a two-

on program; each

Seminar starts

on child abuse

posored by the Tri sessions available to the ospital Education employees on each ordinating Committee hospital work shift, each

the employees of the one will be presented three Elizabeth hospitals. times and rotated between

coordinating com- the hospitals.

e, the educational First sessions were held

ed by a question and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. a

design with the problem. The schedule for session of child abuse and neglect, number 2: Tuesday, Feb. 10:30 a.m., to noon, arole Breed, legal Elizabeth General malvet of the Union Hospital Snangle Hallcounty Protective Ser-Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1:30

ict. Also speaking Hospital, Physician

McCord of the Union Thursday, Feb. 17, 6:30 to

nty prosecutor's of 8 p.m., Alexian Brothers

ce; who will talk on Hospital, Grassman Hall.
Gathering Evidence and All interested persons may attend any of the Treatment and adsessions at either Alexian Brothers or Saint

Treatment and adsessions at either Alexian Brothers or Saint

The Saint County is the Elizabeth Hospitals. The

conjunction the second committee will videotape the two sessions and make the two sessions and make the tages available to any Dulfy, of the Union County group or organization on a Protective Services loan basis.

the session will be Conference

Tuesday at Saint Elizabeth Hospital and

yesterday at Alexian Brothers. Another first

session will be held today

Elizabeth General

incomprehensible. The state had recently passed new laws for local health departments to enforce. Now money for the enforcement, has been taken away by Gov. Byrne. But we still have the laws to enforce.

vill be conducted on three consecutive

governor also seems to forget the municipal budget cap that had been tacked on by the present state ad-

College offers free instruction for gardeners

Three free workshops for home gardeners will be conducted at Union College, Cranford, this spring, it has been announced by Dr. Frank Dec, dean of special services and continuing education.
The Home Horticulture workshops

Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning March 12. Home Vegetable Gardening will be the topic of the opening session, Dr. William Drinkwater, extension specialist in vegetable growing at Cook College, Rutgers University, and Eric H. Peterson Ir., senior county agent for the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, will discuss starting plans indoors, recommended varieties, insect and disease control, mulching

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state will step in and do it for us and bill

the municipality for the costs. But the

The final program will cover the care of trees and shrubs, including selection,

and irrigation.
Spring and Summer Lawn Maintenance - Landscaping will be the topic of the March 19 workshop. Peterson will

SUPER SUPERMARKET

Learning-disabled teens offered program at Kean

The Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will sponsor its Teen Time program at Kean College, Union, on 10 Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting Feb. 27. Cost per session is \$10, which is leductible.

Teen Time is designed to meet the needs of learning disabled teenagers, including those with very mild impairment. The student must be classified as neurologically or percontrol, lime, fertilizer, insect control, water, spring seeding, mowing, land-scape techniques, placement of trees and shrubs, and choice of plant

agricultural agent, will be guest

system, will-interview applicants and Activities in the program will include,

planting, pruning and disease and in-sect control. Stephen Bachelder, county

Donovan, vice-president of the UCACLD and director of special services for the Westfield school

swimming, gymnasium sports, outdoor events and games. Dr. Arthur Jonas, director of the Child Study Institute at Others from Kean who will guide the program include Dr. Vincent Aniello, dinator of research and development, and Dr. Deborah May, coordinator of educational services. The fessionals who will work with the teens include two special education teachers and a school psychologist.
Information and application forms
are available from Betty Lipper at the
UCACLD chapter, office, 5 Carol ed.,

Breast self-test

program listed education department is offering a breast self-examination program to

nterested women's groups or dividuals. Arrangements can be made Ninety-five percent of breast cancer, lesions are first reported by women themselves, according to statistics provided by Mrs. Alice Ganster, ordinator of community health

cation at Overlook. "While most breast lumps are no ancerous, the death rate from breast cancin continues to be high. This could change if more women regularly practiced breast self-examination and reported all changes to their physicians," Mrs. Ganster explained. Overlook will bring the program to he group, or individuals can make an tment to receive BSE education

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OUTREACHING—Neil Kesselica of the Celtics controls tap against Mike McNany of the Jets in Springfield Small Fry League basketball action. Referee is John Kronert. The league, sponsored by the Recreation Department for fourth and fifth graders, meets every Saturday at the James Caldwell School. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Pistons drop Raiders into tie with Billikens Saturdays, 10-11 a.m. A YMCA basic or physical membership is required and a a course fee is charged. Readers may call the Y for further information at 273-

the Jets. The winners presented a

sparked by the play of Karen Wnek,

Mike Graziano and Anthony D'Allesio. On-offense, Bill Markstein hit for five

points, while Graziano, Paul Caffrey, Andy Rosenthal and Sleve Littenberg scored two points each. The Bills rallied

half. Mike McNany had Dave Cole, with

Walt Clarke again led the Rockets in

three points apiece, led the Jets

re the Jets. 9-4. in the second

Play in the Springueld Small-Fry League last Saturday was highlighted The Billikens gained their share of the top rung with a 13-9 triumph over halanced offense and a strong defense which limited the usually high-scoring Jet attack. This defensive effort was up a first-place tie between the Raiders and Billikens, who defeated the Jets. The league is for fourth and fifth

The Pistons' victory, 17-15, came the second overtime period, when John Begleiter hit a basket to win the suddenath contest. Earlier, it had appeared that the Pistons were on their way to a win in regulation time, but the Raiders made up a three point deficit in the last

Like Yormark sank a foul shot to send In the first overtime. Yormark and Pete Petino matched baskets, and set the stage for Begleiter's winning shot.

Yormark led all scorers in the gamewith 13 points; Begleiter accounted for the other four Platon points. Pete Sommer was shut out from the floor, but contributed a top defensive effort Pete Petino had his best game of the season for the Raiders, tallying eight points, while Mark Baranek played a

solid rebounding game and scored three points, Spotts and Blabolil finished with two apiece.

DiFrancesco given banking committee post Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R.22) last week was appointed to the Assembly Banking and Insurance Committee DiFrancesco, a resident of Scotch Plains, was appointed to the committee by the speaker of the Assembly

"At a time when we are experiencing great difficulties in the insurance field from auto insurance to medical malpractice, I am looking forward to serving on this committee,!! DiFran-

cesco said.

"This legislature, I feel, has not developed adequate programs to deal with the insurance problems our people are facing. I am hopeful that, as a member of the committee, I will be in a position to move legislation addressing these difficulties in a comprehensive and coordinated fashion, he added. Difrancesco, serving his first time in the "Assembly," also serves me the

Health and Welfare. He is a practicing attorney in the firm of Appezzato and DiFrancesco, in Scotch Plains.

Y offers class in water polo

The Summit Area YMCA will indemonstration lesson on Saturday, Feb. 19, from 10-11 a.m. Advanced swimming ability is required.

The class is instructed by Charles Gulotta, a member of the New York Athletic Club team. Participants must be competent in the crawl, scissors, breast and back strokes, and in

scoring, netting six points on three field goals. Stu-Weinzimer added four to the Rocket attack and Mike Boland and Mitch Nenner finished with two each. Kathy Melxner failed to score, but contributed some strong defensive play

The Celtics won their third game in a row and moved into a second-place tie with the Jets and Pistons by virtue of a 16-13 with the Jets and Pistons by virtue f a 16-13 verdict over the Bullets. Nell nree points apiece, led the Jets in scoring, while Tom Ellenberg hit a pasket and Eric Wolf converted a free three for the lotters. Jet points Jeff gamman, belt acordies by the Billikens, made a hig rebounding contribution to his team's cause. again paced his mates in the scoring umn with eight points as well a atrolling the backboards. Bre

In another overtime contest, the Aggles won their first game of the season, 15-14, as Gary Schlager, hit a free throw for the only point of the extra period, to defeat the Rockets: After a high-scoring first half, which saw the score tied, 12-12, at the intermission defense took over and each team allowed a single basket in the third quarter and no points in the fourth. Linda Hockstein of the Aggres scored 10 points, all in the first half. Schlager finished with a total of three for the the rebounding department, while Walsh played another of his consisten victors and Frank Romano added two.

Celtics, 1:30; Raiders-Bullets, 2:10; Rockets-Billikens, 2:50, and JetsEnergy saving hints listed by CD director

Springfield Civil Defense Director John Cottage this week issued the following suggestions "ta; conserve energy during this crisis": "Natural gas and energy conyour pots, pans, and other cooking utensils.

"Preheat your oven only when necessary When possible, cook several items at once; use average heat needed and set temperature accordingly.

"Rim only full loads in the dishwasher; that way, you don't waste water, or energy heating it.

"Appliances, in the laundry."

"Run only full loads in the washer and drawer.

"Natural gas and energy conservation:

"Set temperatures at no higher than
65 degrees from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and at
no higher than 60 degrees from 11 p.m.
to 6 a.m., regardless of the higher of
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"When away for extended periods,
lower the thermostat to 50 degrees.

"Close off unoccupied rooms.

"Close shades and draperies during
the night and open them during the day
to take advantage of natural sunlight
heat. Whenever practical, wash clothes in old water with the proper cold water detergent.

"Use the shortest cycle possible, so you don't overdry clothes. You'll soon learn how long it takes to dry various."

'On a gas range, don't use more flame, and gas, than necessary. The flames should just touchethe bottom of loads.

"Clean the dryer lint trap after each load. A dirty lint trap lengthens the cycle time, and your clothes won't dry as well; either. Also, check the dryer exhaust to the outside of your house to-make sure it isn't blocked by shrubbery Firemen list

or outdoor equipment.

"Appliances, in general:

"Sediment in the bottom of your water heater tank may be insulating the water from the heat source. Every menth, flush the sediment out of the tank by draining a couple of buckets of water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. Also, make size the tank. the tank. Also, make sure the tem-perature on your water heater isn't set higher than you need—150 degrees is about right.

Repair leaking water faucets, especially hot water faucets. A faucet especially, not water faucets. A faucet that drips once per second wastes about 2,500 gallons of water per year.

"Extinguish outdoor torches or otheresthetic: gas." lights at restaurants, stores or private residences during the emergency. Turn off heating elements for swimming pools when the source is natural gas."

Cottage named to state CD unit

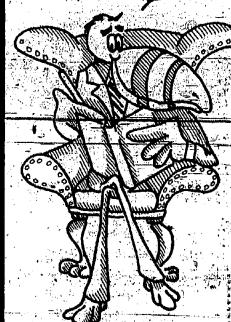
Springfield Civil Defense Director John Cottage has been elected to serve as Union County's representative on the executive committee of the New Jersey Civil Defense and Disaster Control

Collage, who resides at Shunpike road, joined the local CD unit in 1965 as epartment. He served as both radio ficer and a member of the Police Reserve until his appointment as deputy director in 1972. In 1975, he was appointed local director.

A 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a 1969 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Cottage is employed as a computer systems analyst in the Prudential Insurance Company's

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sticks w-tarter sauce on roll, French

ball submarine sandwich, French fried

potatoes, fruit; or Egg salad or tuna lish salad sandwich, Franch fried potatoes, carrots, cake. Salad entree:

getable. Menus are subject to change:

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bun, slice of pickle or onlon, French fries, Waldorf salad, jello, milk.

Tuesday Hoagie sandwich or beef ravioli. Three-bean salad, chocolate pudding, milk

pudding, milk. Wednesday. Spaghetti and meat sauce, French bread, green salad,

iressing, pears, milk, Thursday—Chicken rice soup, plzz:

slice of cheese, bread, margarine, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday Baked fish, tartar sauce, or slice of turkey, roll, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine,

Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottag

cheese and fruit, peanut butter and

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service: Saturday 10 a.m., Sabbath services: Monday 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Thursday—noon, Senior League

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheens for the week of Feb. 14

Monday Globe of one: Steamed frankturter and rankturter and rankturter of the seamed frankturter and rankturter and rankturter. Baked beans, sauerkraut, tossed salad with dressing, cole alew, fruit, applesauce. Salad entree: California fruit salad platter. Soup: Ghaken noodle.

Tuesday—Choice of one: Oven grilled hamburger on hamburger bim: baked spiced ham sandwich on foll: salami and cheese or tima fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Hash browned potatoes, string beans, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup. Salad entree: Rainbow salad platter. Soup: Tomato rica

Wednesday—Choice of one: Hot sliced chicken; sandwich with gravy whipped potatoes, pess, peanut butter brownis; or pizza pie, pess, fruit, peanut butter brownis; or pizza pie, pess, fruit, peanut butter brownis; or ham salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, pess, peanut butter TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN **HEBREW CONGREGATIONS** S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO sandwich or tune rish saight sandwich, whipped potatoes, peas, peanut butter brownie. Salad Entree: Cold Cut salad platter. Soup: Yankee bean.

Thursday—Choice of one: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice; or

ANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN hursday—8 p.m., duplicate brids Friday-8:45 p.m, erev Shabbat Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabba norning service; Religious School Board Sabbath **LUTHERAN CHURCH** THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO

LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Thursday—10 a.m., Bible study and

rayer. 8 p.m., evenings for couples. Friday, Saturday and Sunday— ICYF retreat: Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Monday-9:45 a.m., World Friend-

ship, 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 7:30 p.m., stewardship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Board of Education meeting, 7:45 p.m. CAST Tuesday—3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. i p.m., Youth Choir. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Adult Choir.

AND CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD. THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE DIRECTOR OF

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Chursday—3:30 p.m., confirmati lass. 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Saturday—5.7 p.m., "Fish 'n Chips".

dinner in the Parish house.

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services. 9(15 a.m., Church School. 7 p.m., Westminster

Fellowship.
Monday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Tuesday 9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 9:30 a.m., R feeklatsch. 7 p.m., Cub Pack Pinewood Derby Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School: 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Ladies' Evening Group, Bible study 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting. 8 p.m., Session me

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

n.m., trustees' meeting.

JAMES LITTLE Thursday—8 p.m.,— Christian Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class 10:30 a.m., morning worship, with Mr. Talcott-preaching: Church School for Cradle Roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

workshop. 4:30 p.m., confirmation Wednesday 7 a.m., Intercessory Prayer Fellowship 3 p.m., Primary Choir rehearsal, 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir

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Club will hear floral designer The Mountainside Woman's Club will

hold its board meeting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22, -Mountainside. The regular luncheon meeting will take place at noon. Laura Cozoens, a graduate of the New York School of Design, will give a For the past 11 years she has been a designer for Gray's Flower Shop, Rt 22, Watchung. She also teaches in adul chools in North plainfield and Scotch A Chinese auction will be held at the March 16 meeting. Members have been asked to bring new or nearly-new

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH THE REV. GEORGE C.

SCHLESINGER, PASTOR Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers . Saturday—7 p.m., Alcoholics Sunday—9:30 a.m., Chapel Church School. 9:30 a.m., German worship service; the Bay Fred Gruber preaching, "Art You." 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George C.

fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching, "The Death of Hope." 6 p.m., youth meeting.

Monday—7:45 p.m., prayer workshop. 8 p.m., United Methodist Wednesday—8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Circle Noon, German Ladies Aid and Mission Circle.

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RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyar "Welcome to Sabbath" service. Immediately after this service, Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos (one-

Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, <u>Kiddush after ser-</u> vices. Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; discussion "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan

Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service, advanced study session; Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Religious School classes.

a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening

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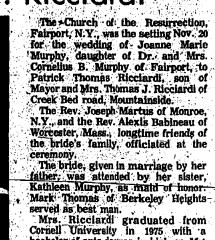
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bachelor of arts degree in biology. Mr.
Ricciardi is an alumnus of Goy.
Livingston Regional High School,
Berkeley Heights, and a 1975 graduate
of Marietta College in Ohio. He will
receive his master's degree in community and outdoor education from-Springfield College in Massachusetts i Following a honeymoon trip to St Thomas, V.I., the couple is residing in Middleffield, Mass.

Women's group program listed

Springtield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. pringfield avenue and Shunpike road, pringfield.

The program for that afternoon will be "You Don't Have to Be Sick to Get Better." This is an experiential workshop in self-awareness led by Claire Wahrhaftig, M.A. A chapter spokesman, said, Ms. Wahrhaftig's special talent is encouraging women in their personal/growth to a greater openess to life, an increase in aliveness, urge all members and their friends-to attend this meeting."
Refreshments will be served. Mrs.
Abe Levine is president of the
Springfield Chapter, and Mrs. Lee Wolf
is program vice-president.

Garden club to hear talk on 'wildflowers' "The World of Wildflowers" is Dr. Gary Morten's subject for the Mountainside Garden Club's meeting on Tuesday at Mrs. Charles R. Bergen's Cranford home, 4 Seneca rd.

Mrs. Curtis G. Eves, Mrs. John Garber and Mrs. William H. Bonnet will assist the hostess. Secretaries' group plans fashion show The Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will sponsor its annual luncheon ashion show on Saturday, March 12, at

the Tayn and Campus, West Orange. Fashions will be by Jalm and Company of Millburn. Profits realized from the affair will tained by calling Esther Robin at 382-4165 or 763-1025.

Meeting scheduled by businesswomen

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will present "BPW's Gift to the Nation-The Foundation" Monday evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Suburban, 570 Springfield The program will highlight career advancement scholarships. Scholarship recipients will speak. For reservations readers may phone 273-5261.

It's a boy Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bird of Summit lane, Mountainside, are the parents of a son, David Alexander, born n. 23 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Bird is the former Maria D. Rampolla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio I. Rampolla.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOȘPĒL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT 22 W.). MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCHOFFICE: 23243456 PARSONAGE: 654-5475 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 13 noon. Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.; preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., hip service (nursery car s available). 7 p.m., evening worship Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer

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Ladies' Group to present

fish dinner on Saturday

This Saturday evening is the date for the annual "Fish 'n' Chips" dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 in the dining room of the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Argyle Caterers of Kearny will prepare the fish and chips. Mary Beth McGrall and Carol Crockett of the Sov.

Livingsion Regional High School girls pipe band will play the bagpipes and form Scottish dances throughout the ner period. vance through the church office (379-4320) or the ticket co-chairmen, Frieda Klein (688-7948) or Yolanda Rueda (379-

Ladies' Evening Group will be Wednesday in the Parish House. Bible study will be taught at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Bruce

Merle Nieman

wed Saturday

to Essex man

Merle M. Nieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman of Springfield was married Saturday to Michael A.

Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbaum of Irvington. Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Union and

Cantor Jack Korbman of Irvington performed the ceremony at the Short-Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

Sondra Nieman of Springfield, sisters of the bride, were matron and maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Susan

Rosenbaum of Irvington, sister of the

groom; Michelle Rosenbaum of

Morristown, cousin of the groom; Joan

Lloyd Kleinman of Irvington served

as best man. Ushers included Louis

Weinstein of Westfield, brother-in-law

of the bride; Mark Greenspan of Elizabeth; Walter Brittner of West

Orange, and Paul Schreiber of Fords

Dayton Regional "High School,

secretary for Coats and Clark, Inc.

The groom, a graduate of Irvington High School, attended Western New

England College in Massachusetts. He

is associated with Fantl Refrigeration

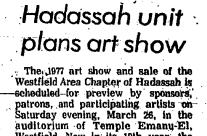
Following a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple will reside in Westfield

of South Orange.

Markowitz of Union, and

Zerolnick of Springfield

Sharon Weinstein of Westfield, and



Charlotte Pierson, chairman of the

Evening Group, has announced the following committee chairmen to serve

for the coming year: friendly aid, Lillian Buehrer; program, Marshs Wright; hospitality, Janice Bongiovanni and Susan Klein; world service, Mildred Schneider; membership, Frieda Klein; publicity, Jean Godday, devotions, Frances Stewart.

Geddes; devotions, Frances Stewart; Madison House, Edith Thomas;

rummage sale, Virginia Moore; coffee

dinner; Eva Becker; fund-raising, Rite

Garafola. Frieda Klein, Jean Isley and

Yolanda Rueda serve as vice-

chairman, secretary and treasurer,

p. Dora Speicher; fish and chips

event will continue and be open to the public Sunday through Tuesday, March The gift to be presented to sponsors of the show at the preview champagne party is a limited edition lithograph by Gregorio Prestopino, who was com-missioned by Hadassah-to-create-the graphic.

Westfield. Now in its 19th_year, the

Club fund drive shown on Ch. 7

The Foothill Club of Mountainside, at its monthly meeting at L'Affaire last Thursday, held a Chinese auction and the proceeds, \$250 were donated to the

A surprise feature of the luncheon ecting was that part of it was Channel 7.1ABC) news in conjunction with a story run about the Cloves

The Foothill Club will hold another fund-raising affair for the fund May 3 at Lord and Taylor, Millburn. The morning program, from 9:30 to 11:30, will feature a continental breaklast. A presentation will follow on fashion, makeup and hair styling:

An Open Letter from the President of **United Counties Trust Company**

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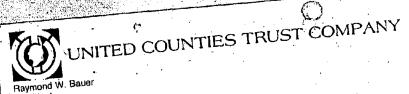
Supper" March 9 at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Ronald L. Bern, author of "The Legacy," will discuss

his book, which traces the childhood

and young manhood of David Harris, a

young Jew growing up in the South. Shari Doriman and Irene Chotine

are in charge of the supper. A donation of \$7.50 is required. Tickets may be obtained by calling 273-1964



The Executive Order recently issued by Governor Byrne to Dear Friends: cope with the present energy crisis will dramatically affect the economy and every resident of the State of New Jersey. Already several thousand companies have had to close or substantially curtail normal business activities because of fuel shortages.

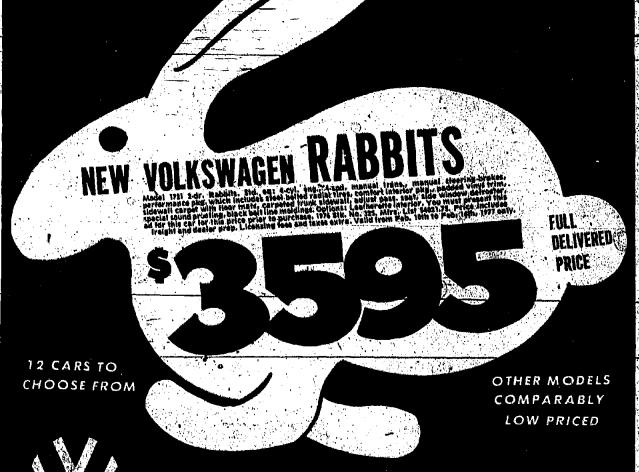
The officers of United Counties Trust Company recognize that the lives of many customers will suffer because of forced unemployment or loss of income. We sincerely hope this emergency will be of short duration. In keeping with the Governor's dictum, we have announced

banking hours at our 29 offices which we hope will result in a minimum of inconvenience to our customers. We are concerned, however, about the prospect of more serious problems which may face borrowers whose incomes have been affected. If our present emergency has created a Worrisome payment situation for you, we extend a "warm" invitation to come in and discuss the problem. Please call the appropriate humber below, and we'll do all we can to help you make any necessary adjustments. Even if you are not a customer, we would like the opportunity to assist you in this time of emergency. We assure you we will be understanding and helpful.

For immediate attention call one of these numbers between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

In Union, Somerset or Morris County 931-6748 In Monmouth County 787-0100 Ext. 249, 269, 270





Offices selected The nearly completed office building at 100 Morris ave., Springfield, has been selected as the site for the new North Jersey branch of Acacla Mutual Life Insurance Co., headquartered in AIRCOOLED 2195 MILLBURN AVE., MAPLEWOOD . 763-4567

hitting three times from the outside to keep the Bullet defense honest and Mike Leary added a field goal, good for two points.
The Bullets, who had held the Celts to an 8-8 tie at the half, could not sustain tum, and managed but five oints in last half. Brian Speer tallied ive points to lead his team, while Eric Zara, Brett Walsh, Joe Blanda and Ron ddition to his scoring, led the Bullets in

Todd Wasserman had a good defensive game for the Aggles, as did Romano.

for S&L exec CHICAGO, ILL. — James C. Baumgarther, senior vice-president of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood, N.J., has been appointed to the 1977 Investments

week's calls

JAN.31

2:45 p.m. — Sprinkler system activated in factory at Rt. 22 and Fadem

tivated at factory on Cornell parkway;

12:05 p.m. — House fire at 11

FEB. 4

Baltusrol way. (See separate story.) 5:40 p.m. — Washdown of gasoline

from auto accident on Meisel avenue

FEB, 5 1:01 p.m. — Received call from

Hillside avenue resident reporting

9:45 a.m. — Spotted gasoline leaking from car on S. Trivett avenue; sealed

12:20 p.m. — Report of truck leaking gasoline on Rt. 24; investigated but found no vehicle.

Committee post

coming from washing machine. FEB.8

road; false alarm:

alse alarm.

and mortgage lending committee of the U.S. League of Savings Associations The appointment was announced by John A Hardin, president of the The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,500 associations throughout the country. Savings and loan association

are the second largest type of financial

institution in America specializing in attracting savings accounts for in-vestment primarily in mortgage loans on, residential property. Last year, savings associations provided ap-proximately twice as many funds for home mortgage financing as all other lenders combined. All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

the guest speaker at the YW's annual meeting of Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Miss Gardner has ju returned from a year's assignment with the World YWCA to Botswana in Southern Africa and Tanzania in East Africa. assignment she also visited YWCAs in Kenya, Zambia, Ethiopia and

Y topic

Beach, Callf., YWCA, as a club director with Army Special Services in Korea and as director of the JC-

Jr., general manager, stated that this office building, located at the hub of Union and Essex counties, represents the appropriate image to fulfill Acacia's YWCA staff as a program Region.
The public has been Pasbjerg Developmen Co., Springfield, is the exclusive broker. Musto-Popolitio, Kenilworth, is invited to attend the Annual Meeting at the YW, 79 Maple st., Summit.

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Preview Meetings 9 WAYS THIS COURSE CRANFORD CAN BENEFIT MEN & WOMEN COACHMAN INF 1. Increase Poise and Confidence Exit 158, G.B. Phys 2. Speak Effectively WED. FEB. 18.7 P. WED.,FEB. 18,7 P. 3.Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
4.Be Your Best With Any Group LIVINGSTON 5. Romember Nemes' HOLIDAY INN Route to 6. Think and Speak on Your Feet 7.Control Fear and Worry TUES, PEB 18, 7 P.M. B. Be a Better Conversationalist SO. PLAINFIELD

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morning prayer and sermons, second through lifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m.,

Sunday—8 a.m., Huly Communion 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and lestival occasions; Monday through Friday, 7:15 and 7:45"

10 a.m., and 7 p.m. Confessions—Saturday, 1 and 2 p.m.

We have practical solutions to your financial problems

Miss Habich, Lt. Findlay wed; are living in Hawaii

Leanne Susan Habich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leny Habich of Wilshire. drive, Union, has become the bride of Lt. Michael Leland Finlay, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Findley of

Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officated at the wedding ceremony Dec. 19 at the United Methodist Church, Union. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Deanne Habich of Union, as maid of honor. The bridegroom's sisters, Mary Englishment of North Carolina and Eigen Findlay of Hinckley, were

Lt. Carl Horn of Virginia served as best man. Ushers were Lt. David Fastabend of North Carolina; Rick Habich, brother of the bride, of Union; and the bridegroom's brothers, Lt. Patrick Findlay of North Carolina, Midshipman Richard Findlay of Annapolis, Md., and Robert Findlay of

inckley.
Mrs. Findlay, a graduate of Union ligh School, earned a bachelor of arts legree in biological sciences from Kean Silege of New Jersey. Mr. Findlay is a graduate of Holland Patent High School nd the U.S. Military Academy at West

Following a honeymoon in Vermont the couple is residing in Hawaii.

Card party set by B'nai B'rith The B'nai B'rith Women of Union will

hold a fund-raising—card—party and games night Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Fried, 6 Shadowlawn dr., Springfield. Frieda Conron, president of the Union hapter, has announced that refresh

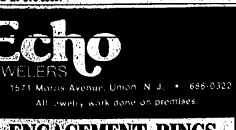
ments will be served and door prizes distributed. ests may be made by confacting



MICHAEL L. FINDLAY

Singles group plans 'Night of Astrology' Emanu-El Singles from age 28 will hold a Night of Astrology at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, on Wednesday, at 3 p.m. There will be a discussion on how to determine compatible and incompatible signs and how to win over incompatible signs. Refreshments will

be served.



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Dr. Estelle Pigycy, Founder of the High New Thought Center, has eaker on Sunday will be lobert Stuhr, a mind

Guest slated

this Sunday

control teacher, will speak at the 11:30 a.m. program.
His topic will be 'Financial Prosperity'
The program will take place at the Holiday Inn.
Kenilworth. The public is invited to attend.
Additional information may be obtained by calling 234-2524.



AND CLUB NEWS

Woman of year award given to Mary Strulson

Mrs. Mary Sirulson, a past president, of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, was elected as "Woman of the Year" for 1977. She has been marked margine markets for the been been an active member for the past 16 years and his participated in a variety of programs.

In addition to serving as president, she was child welfare chairman for the past 15 years.

Parties were held at the North Jersey Training School for Retarded Children in Tolowa, and in recent years, at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Mountainside. Entertainment was provided, usually by an accordionist who accompanied the children in a music program. Prizes were awarded to the children who participated in games and each child also was given a personal gift. Refreshments were carried by Wes Simplem and ber served by Mrs. Strulson and her.

Throughout the years, Mrs. Strulson assisted in the hospital program, community service, fund-raising. membership, and in the parades commemorating Memorial Day. She attended church services pertaining to

Hospital volunteers plan annual 'Peddler's Fair' vations co-chairman. "The charge for 15-foot by 15-foot exhibit space will be only \$10," she said, noting that booth

space last year was \$20. The fair, will be held on the hospita

"Each year we've been pleased by the variety of items, many of them handcrafted, one-of-a-kind items, of-fered at the fair," noted Mrs. Roberts,

As an additional attraction, a free "raffle" for a handmade afghan and matching pillow, made and donated by Mrs. Otto Wadle, will be featured. Anyone attending the fair may take a transport of the afglish.

Fashion show,

party planned

The Battle Hill School PTA, Union,

will hold its annual card party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets will be available at

the door at \$2.50 each. Coffee and home

made desserts will be served. Games

will be held and prizes will feature a television set, digital alarm clock, small kitchen appliances, macrame

and dinners.

Highlighting the event will be 'One Woman Fashion Show,' presented by

A "mock divorce" will be the theme

Mrs. Sol Hirshberg and Mr. and Mrs.

grounds, adjacent to the parking lot, or Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
June 11 is the rain date for the event,
held for the benefit of the hospital.
Both individuals and groups, including church, social and service
organizations, may reserve space.
"Virtually anyone with something to
peddle may take a booth," said Mrs. ASt. Valentine cupcake event slated by PTA Nusbaum.
Commitments have already been received from some exhibitors. Crafts, jewelry, plants, antiques and home-baked goods will be among the items featured, said Alma Roberts, the other reservations co-chairman.

Booth space may be reserved by contacting either Mrs. Nusbaum (688-268) or Mrs. Roberts (687-3603).

has made final arrangements for the St.
Valentine's Day cupcake sale Monday,
it was amounced by Mrs. Emmy
Emmel, chairman Seventh grade
mothers and the executive board
members will bake cupcakes for the
sale. They are reminded that donations
should be sent to the school before it
a.m. Cupcakes will go on sale during a.m. Cupcakes will go on sale during the lunch periods from 11:20 a.m. to n., and the cakes will be sold at 10

cents each.
Mrs. Emmel has requested that those
who plan to assist her at the card party. scheduled Tuesday, March 15, to contact her at 887-5262. Committees are needed to collect prizes, work on decorations and bake for the evening. Canned goods will be collected from the board members at each meeting (to be

The PTA will engage in a home roduct testing program. Products will e distributed to the membership for testing and opinions. Mrs. Dot Lloyd chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Pa Longo, president. They have announced that anyone interested in the testing rogram may contact Mrs. Lloyd 7-2088 or Mrs. Longo at 687-3587. A and P donation day will take place Vednesday, March 2, at the A and P on Morris avenue, Union. Mrs. Annette Bayer, chairman, may be contacted a

Suzanne Rosenborg of Stretch and Sew of Millburn Mall. League meeting Representing the Battle Hill School PTA at the Founders' Day luncheon Monday at the Suburban Hotel, Sumincludes sale

Beth Ahm in Springfield. Sue Hein of Short Hills will preside. Judy Schwaatz of Springfield. program vice-president, announced that the evening will include a green elephant sale with gifts donated by members and local merchants. The public is invited.

All proceeds from the evening will go

io the Deborah-Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills, a free, non-sectarian

Brian and Jennifer born to R. Ficzkos Twins Brian Michael and Jennifer Ann were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ficzko of Schuyler way, Union, on Jan. 16 at Orange Memorial Hospital.

BEEF DOWN? decline and retail prices may be inresident of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

mit, were Charles Murphy, principal Douglass Norwood, PTA president The Suburban Deborah League will Ann Marie Bentivegna, first vice-president; Pat Menoni and Mae Fourney, Founders Day chairmen; and Jane Consiglio, executive board Divorce talk at Y

of the February program of the Original "Y" Couples Club. The meeting will be held on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Green lane YM-YWHA. Hosis for the evening will be Mr. and

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Fashion show, luncheon-

by Melitta Schmidt of Union, according this meeting. The theme for the lun cheon will be "A Little Bit of Irish,"

Mrs. Higgers said.
The regular monthly club meeting will be held this evening at the American Legion Hall. A wine and cheese tasting is the special event of the

At the executive board meeting held on Jamery 31, Mrs. George Schopfer, corresponding secretary, read a letter from Mayor Goodkin in which he agreed with the stand the club took concerning the Girl Club of Union in a Jan. 27 letter to the editor. A certificate of appreciation from the New Jersey State Board of Health was

Couple to hold

August nuptials

Jr. of Tooker place, Springfield, for-merly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah Anne, to Albert Joseph Bonavita Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Honavita of

Lindsley avenue, Vallsburg, The an-nouncement was made on Deborah's

nomement was made on Deborah's birthday, January 23.
Miss Massimo, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has been accepted at Union College, Cranford, for the fall; she will

major in accounting. Her fiance, who was graduated from

Vailsburg High School in Newark, Is employed as a mechanic by the Transport of New Jersey Bus Com-

An August wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, with a reception at the Blue

sent to the Woman's Club for their, participation in the influenza im-munization campaign. president's representative and Mrs. Homer Dukes, Conservation and Garden Department chairman for the Seventh District, attended thelersey State Federation of Women's

Clubs in Little Falls. The group also announced that the social service workshop will be held on February 22 at Town Hall! Members will compile a two volume alphabet book for blind children. Mrs. Carmen Scialfa is accepting items to help with the meeting.

employed as a secretary by Chubb & Son-Inc., Short Hills, He attended Union-County Technical Institute and Newark College of Engineering and is employed by the Damascus Tool Co., Springfield. Book review listed for Woman's Club Mrs. Stanley E. Francy will give a book review on "Those Damned Rebels" by Michael Péarson at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday before the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabelh at the Town

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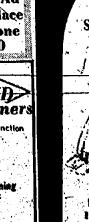
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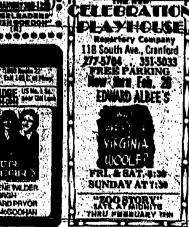
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Dayton High plunges still deeper in cellar

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool basketball team fell deeper into he Suburban Conference cellar by tropping a 68-52 decision to conference leader Caldwell and bowing to Madison,

The Bulldogs, now 1-8 in conference, play, will try to stop a long losing streak when they travel to Millburn to face the

Meeting at 8 for Boosters

The Jonathan Dayton Regions High School Boosier Club wil hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 in the school athletic lounge. The club is sponsoring a dance to be held in March, and final plans will be veviewed.

A \$600 scholarship has been awarded to Ted Johnson of Colonial terrace. Springfield.

who is attending college. A spokesman said, "Members o the Booster Club have been working hard raising monles toward the scholarship fund, but find it a very rewarding effort We would like more parents to come active and support



WAYNE W. SCHWARTE Mountainside, a saphamare, was a linebacker on the ootball squad last fall at Suzauphanna University.



ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Cathy Mann, 175-183-506; Kay Schelder, 169-190-495; Terry Schmidt, 187-160-494; Elenor Ward, 180-162-484; Marge Dominger, 169-173-464; Marge Johnsen, 181-161-482; Kathy Ehrhardt, 177-155-480; Dolores Johnson, 188-153-486; Madelyn Teja, 160-158-448; Dot Corrigan, 164-428; Ruth Insley, 150-157-424; Helen Stickle, 150-420; Ann Schaffernoth, 158-416; Caren Affilito, 406; Ethel Ernst, 403; Angela Blanda, 154-400; Doris Egan, 156; Mary Frances Napier, 154; Marge Lombardi, 152; Meg Mende, 151;

Top teams are the Jets, the Twitter Goats and the Alley Cats.

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stayed close in the early going. Kevin Doly helped the team stay within striking range and, at the close of the

The middle two quarters again proved to be Dayton's letdown. At the middle of the third stanza, the dogs finally came awake, closing the gap to six points at one time but again faltering. A 10-point Caldwell binge put the Chiefs up by 18 as the oint for point in the final period o

He hit constantly underneath enroute to a strong shooting performance. Steve Pepe hit four times from the floor and added two more-markers from the charity stripe. Kevin Walker also contributed 10 points and ripped down

WALKER, a 8.5 center, played agressive defense but it was not enough to contain high scoring forward Tyrone lolloway who garnered 31 points. Five other players, Ken Fingerhut, Brian McNany, Ted Parker, Willie Wilburn and Frank-Zahn, all-hit once from the floor for Dayton. Skip: Liguori added some timely passes to the Bulldog attack while Ken Feld, Ken Baskin, Dave Ironson and Israel Joseph all saw

action in the loss, Madison quickly jumped to a large lead before the Bulldogs could recover, and the 14-point first quarter advantage stood until the close of the game. Steve O'Donnell scored 10 first-period points to key the surge. Dayton, using an altered lineup which saw Joseph, a junior, starting in place of Wilburn, could not cope with Madison's run and gun game plan and thus was obliterated he early stages of the contest. The the Dodgers by three in the second half Again, Doty was the key offensive actor, scoring a game high total of 30 high output at Dayton. Wilburn, upon entering the game in the first half, ame ancintegral part of the

offense. He hit five long-range jump shots for a total of 10 points: Pepe was held to six points by the tenacious
Dodgers and didn't score a single point
from the free throw line, his usual
lorte from a scored five points his
first scoring of the year. Movern captain of the team, saw considerable action and tallied four points. Fingerbut and Walker closed out the

Dayton scores; Pepe hits 37

losing streak by beating Suburban Conference opponent West Orange, 79-Pepe, after sitting out the first few minutes of the first quarter, scored 37

The victory raised Dayton's conference record to 2-8. The squad's overall record is 7-9. The team's prior victory was also against a Suburban Conference rival, Madison. West Orange is 6-4 in conference play.

Dayton was down by a point (34-33) at the half. But Pepe's ferocious play, marked by drives to the basket, led the team to the victory in the last two quarters. Other scorers for the Springfield squad: Kevin Doty 14, Willie Wilburn 11, Kevin Walker 9, Kenny Fingerhut 8, Brian McNany

Lacrosse clinic set for Kean Saturday The third annual Kean College-Brine lacrosse clinic will be held on Saturday in D'Angola Gymnasium beginning at 9

was among the starters." -

a.m.

Further information can be obtained from Hawley Waterman at the athletic.



ATHLETES AT WORK—Sharpening their skills for the Janathan Dayto Regional High School girls varsity basketball team are Barbara Martin left, and Ellen Stieve. (Photo-Graphics

Regional wrestlers win one and lose one

in a home meet this Friday.

Five pins by Dean Pashian at 101

pounds; Alan Layton, 135 pounds; Dan Solazzi, 148 pounds; Ken Bell, 158 pounds, and Rick Cederquist, 170 pounds, propelled the Bulldogs to their

But what had been gained in the

late Summit charge. Head coach Richard Incono was

disappointed about the loss to Summit

"What can I say?" asked Iacono, "We should never have lost that match, but

and we didn't

e wrestled badly. They got the pins

Although a highly talented team

scheduled by Seton

will be held this weekend and Feb. 19

through 21 in the air supported "bub-

ble" on the campus.

This weekend's clinic will be for

Little Leaguers aged eight to 12; the following weekend will be for high

essions will be held from 9 a.m. until 3

p.m. Registration will be at 8 a.m.

schoolers, aged 13 to 17. No nigh s

all Diamond Club's baseball clinic

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Wrestling team defeated Cedar Grove, 40-19, but lost to Summit, 31-29, in two matches held last week.

Jr. Minutemen beat Boonton, stay undefeated

The undereated Junior Migutemen of Springfield chalked up their 14th victory of the season last Saturday as they defeated Boonton, 60-46. The Minutemen will play host to Warren Soluwley and Manual Control Saturday and Maplewood on Wed-nesday. Both games will be played the Florence Gaudineer School. The Juniors outrebounded, outshot, and outhustled their seventh grade

opponents from Boonton. Robert Stei was the major force in the game for the Pêter Ard also had an impressive night in the rebounding and scoring columns. Ard finished the game with 12

points and nine rebounds. Larry Maier, the Junior point, added punch to the offensive attack with nine points.

Danny Circelli was the leading playmaker with six assists. "Cir" sho for six points while John Sivolella knocked in five, Sivolella also pulled in five rebounds to give the Juniors added strength off the boards.

Kenny Palazzi scored four points.

netted one point to fround out the scoring. Thomas Ard, Ron Fusco, Kyle Hudgins and Jon Usdin got Into the game and helped the Juniors with solid floor games and impressive defensive

Diamond Club, at 762-9000, ext. 227. Senior Minutemen beat Boonton for 1 1th triumph

By CRAIG CLICKENGER The Springfield Senior Minutemen rolled past Boonton last Saturday, 75 rolled past Boonton last Saturday, re47. The Seniors, now 11-2, will face minuteman attack at point and netted eight points. Jerry Riabolil hit seven points in the contest and helped the starting center, who was ant with a minutement off the boards with 13 hand injury, played superbly Donald rebounds. Steve Astalana came off the the starting center, who was not with a hand injury, played superbly. Donald Meixner led the way for the Seniors as he more than made up for the absence of Chesley. Meixner poured in a per-sonal season-high of 18 points. He also grabbed 25 rebounds and led his team in granded are counting and the respectively. Zhomer shared the lead in steals with Tive as he played excellent defense while Condon dazzled

Alan Berliner spearheaded the

bench and scored nine points and grabbed five steals. Reserve guards Todd Leonard and Dave Geltman knocked in six and four points respectively. Larry Walker recorded a bucket to finish the scoring and Jeff Cohen, Jack Chin, and Eric Rutstein all saw valuable action in the



Bachus; second row, Todd Leonard, Eric Rutstein, Larry Walker, Jeff Coheri, Steve Allman, Adam Bain, Jack Chin, Dave German, rear, Coach Phil Kumos

Bulldog track team finishes 4th in relays

best teams in the area against the Bulldegs but a consistent job by the Dayton athletes kept them at the top. Brandon Gambee threw the shot 54 feet, 5 inches to finish in third place in

the shotput.

Brian Belliveau took a fifth in the high jump with a leap of six feet. The mile relay team of Frank Ruggleri, Jim Stader, Rick Spins and Harvey Kalsh came in third.

nish in the two-mile with a time of

10:00 his best of the year. Other Dayton competitors were Jay Fine in the hurdles, Peter Kramos in

be quarter mile and Brad Weiner in the

mile.

Head Coach Martin Taglienti was very happy with the team's finish. "We did quite well. We beat most of the Group 3 and Catholic schools," he said.

Clark never provided much of a threat to the Buildings in their confrontation preceding the country relays.

Dayton swept nearly every event in the

Belliveau, Fine and Mark Walls took

first, second and third in the 60 yard.

inland one and two in the 60 yard run and the quarter-mile. Stadler and Jay Hannigan came in first and third, respectively, in the half mile, and

loche and Chris Clunie captured a first

and third in the mile.

Brad Weiner and Greg Rusbarsky

placed first and second in the two mile

as Gambee, Don Lusardi and John Guilana swept the thotput event.

STP-5, Bullets

win in DIPPER

basketball play

The STP-5 (7-1) and Lead Bullets (5

3) posted convincing wins in the Daily Intramural Program Physical

Education Recreation (DIPPER) basketball play while the White Demons (7-0) and Red Crusaders (4-1-1) won in floor hockey in the 10th week.

of DIPPER games in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys gym last week

The STP-5, on the hot shooting of

Dave Cowden (32), Lou spuns. Ron Nash (12) beat the Red Tigers, Vanangizer, Bill

(1-7), 58-39. Paul Kanengizer, Bill Munley and Doug Grant tallied 18, 15

Jim Studier's 23-point effort led the Lead Bullets to their 63-54 conquest of

the Black Wings (4-8) with Jay Liss.,

Bob Conte, and John Kronert adding 14, 7, and 19. Wings scorers included: Rich Minster 20, Mark Kesselliaut 6. Harvey

Kaish 12, Tom Brehnan 2, Mike Lem-

nerman 4, Joe Sangregorio 8 and Gino-

The Demons posted their seventh

consecutive victory as Brian Belliveau

slammed in four goals, Dave Falcone

two and Jeff Bromberg one en route to a 7-1 win over the Gold Rovers (1-3-1).

Joe Sangregorio scored the Rovers'

The Crusaders stung the Green Hornets, 11. as John LaMotta, Frank Zahn, and Ken Fingerhul were credited with a pair of goals each while Hans. Weickel, Bill Young, and Bob Bohrod had solo scores. Rob Schneider turned

away all shots except Alan Arnold's rebound score for the Hornets, John Haws, Kenn Todd, Randy Bain, Ray

Rapuano, John Alexy and Don Zahn,

played well for the Hornets.

and 8 apiece for the Tigers.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track team completed a victorious week by finishing in fourth place in the Union County relays after defeating Clark 60% to 18% earlier in

The Bulldogs, who are 30 in dual

SOCCER 60 CENE

By BILL WILD he training that the Union Lancers Dispers are getting is starting to pay dividends. After coming in fourth in the Clarkstown Indoor Tournament (out of eight teams entered) the new mighty midgets traveled to Flemington and played to a 1-1 tie against the local team. The court was small and so was the goal mouth to make it difficult to

Their next outing in Bridgewater was the opposite with a large court and an even larger goal. There were 37 goals scored in that game with Union coming out on top, 22-15. John Fallscheidt with nine goals and Karl Schellscheidt with eight goals were the scoring leaders of the match, Both boys go to St. Michael's School in Union John Driadzio of Connecticut Farms in Union added two more while standout defenseman Gerald Dipisa of Hamilton School, Union, also scored. The remaining two goals were shot by Stephen Schmidt. John Lenergan of Hamilton School was utstanding in goal for Union.

Other team members of this 8 and 9-year-old squad are: Marsh, Maas, Hausler, Keminer, Hoefiner, Lilley, Rapczynski and Wolf. Mike Calabrese, 115 pounds, and Dave Getchlick, 129 pounds, outpointed their opponents for the remaining victories. Cedar Grove triumph was lost against
Summit three days later. A lethargic
effort by the Bulldogs plus a four-pin
attack by Summit combined to spell
defeat for Dayton. IT IS THE END of an era and the beginning of a new one for the Cosmos soccer team. The Cosmos recently nced that forward Jorge Slega,

the first player ever to sign with the team, has been released from his Two pins by Dean Pashian and Dave Gechlick plus victories by Mike Calabrese, Alan Layton, Pat Smith and Dan Solazzi were not enough to halt a I could think back when Slega played and the Knitters were pushing the Lancers for the top spot in the German American Soccer League. The deciding game was played in Farcher's Grove on in the sir: sometimes it was the wind and other times it would be Siega. The Dayton is still young. With experience, the inconsistency they are showing this Lancers won that game by one goal, scored by a player called Chardim, but the fact was that Slega was on the posing team and things could be urned around at any given time. It was Two-weekend clinic one of the better games played at the

The last time I saw Slega play was at ankee Stadium this past season when the Cosmos trounced Washington.
Jorge played the final 15 minutes of that match. Maybe now we will see him back at Farcher's Grove. With Jorge Siega leaving the team we awing into a new era for the Cosmos. I

am saddened that Siega can't be a part them. He was part of the team that played in many stadiums, good and bad. They played in Long Island then back to Randall's Island, at Yankee

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Nettes trounce S. Orange as Hudgins stars

The Springfield Nettes breezed past South Orange 44-22 in the Junior Girls' Suburban Basketball League com-

The Nettes led in the game throughout, building a 24-9 lead at the half. The game was never close. South Orange came to within eight points in the third quarter, but their threat [cll

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Karen Hudgins, the Nettes' center, led all scorers with 16 points. Linda Graziano was right behind Hudgins, adding 14. Karen and Linda also led the Donna Vargas and Darlene Sorger for eight and six points, respectively Sorger's hustle and quick hands at both ends of the floor made her the leader in

Other players to see action included Rosemarie Herkalo, who provided rebounding strength; Nancy

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who played well at the point; Laura Policastro, who handled the ball wel under pressure, and Melissa Mon ticello, at the guard and wing position

Columbia tops Harvard, 33-30; Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell score

In last week's Springfield Ivy League action, first place Columbia clung to its all-winning record, while Yale, Dart-mouth, and Cornell share second place with identical records of 3-2. The league

is for seventh and eighth graders. The undefeated Light Blue withstood a last-quarter surge by Harvard to record its fifth triumph, 33-30. Led by the superior play of rugged Don Meixner, Columbia built a two-point halftime lead into an 11-point bulge at the end of three quarters, and then hung

moments was sparked by two baskets apiece by Bill Condon and Billy Meyer, and four-for-four free throw shooting by Steve Altman. Steve's last two came with 18 seconds left, cutting the margin to three, but after a crucial jumpball seven seconds later was controlled by Columbia, Meixner dribbled out the remaining time in his own backcour Meixner's 16 points, the game's high total, included eight in the thirdquarter; Don also accounted for 15 ebounds and four blocked shots Guards Larry Maier and Dave Geltman had another big game in the backcourt with Maier accounting for six points five steals and four assists; Geltman had five points, three assists and two steals. Tom Schmidt hit twice from the field for four points; Rob Meskin added a pair of foul shots to close the Columbia scoring. Altman was the key man in the Crimson attack with 1 points and 14 rebounds. Condon directing Harvard from his poin

position, tallied nine points and fed off for three assists; Meyer scored eight. Yale notched its third victory of the year, rolling past Princeton, 53-41. The Tigers, seeming to find a lid on their basket in the opening quarter, was held to two points, tell-behind by 10 in the early going and could never make it up. An explosive 18-point third quarter by the Bulldogs sealed the outcome. Larry Walker of Yale had his best outing of the season, scoring in every quarte and finishing with 16 points. Larry also commanded both backboards, as he made 17 grabs. The Yale backcourt

California continued its all-winning ways. in the Springfield State League for sixth and seventh graders Saturday, nipping Alabama, 23-21 for its fifth

victory while Texas remained one game behind the league leaders with a

20-13 decision over Oklahoma

California and Texas meet Saturday a

1:15 in a battle for first place as the

Longhorns try to avenge their only loss

California's narrow victory marked the third straight week that the Golden

Staters had to go into the final seconds

to wrap up the victory. Again, it was

tossed in the deciding points in the last

minute, this time a layup at the 20-

second mark. Mike finished with 22

added a third-quarter free throw.

nts, while center Jimmy Pabst

Alabama, although winless in five

had their best joint effort to date, also, chalking up 12 and 10 points, respec-tively, as well as having top floor games. Jack had six assists and three steals; Eric recorded four assists and

Seventh-grader Jon Usdin, improving every week, added nine points to the six and captured nine rebounds in a

Todd Leonard, whippet-fast Prince-ton guard, tied Walker for scoring honors, getting 16 points on fast breaks and aggressive drives to the basket, as well as contributing six assists and four steals. Tom Ard played his best game to date for the Tigers, and was the only other player in double figures for the losers. Tom scored 10. Courtney Bachus, with his hands full of Walker and Bain, managed 12 rebounds and seven points while his frontcourt mate, Pete Ard, gathered 10 rebounds and

Bob Steir and Roy Zitomer combin for 35 points as they paced Dartmouth to a 40-37 victory over Penn. Zitomer' allhandling and three baskets in the last quarter enabled his team withstand a fourth-period rally Penn, which was paced by Jerry Blabolil's 13 points in the last eight Steir, with 18 points and 15 rebounds,

led his team in both departments, with Zitomer scoring 17, as well as handing off for six assists and nothing five steals Don Magers helped out on the boards for the winners with eight rebounds and

Blabolil finished with a personal season-high mark of 26 points for Penn. In addition to his scoring, Jerry had 16 Hudgins helped the Penn cause with five points and four rebounds; fellow sixth-grader Ron Fusco directed the offense, fed off for six baskets, scored defense. Pete Graziano tossed in four points, and Gary McCormick, although failing to score, made his presence fel with tough defense and five rebounds.

for the final period with new spirit.

A basket and a foul shot by Chasman

offset by a Rich Hinkley basket and a

Wayne Horsewood foul shot, and Florida still trailed 15-10, with less than

two minutes left. But the Florida press

was taking its toll on Utah, and when

Kadish put in a rebound off a missed

Florida shot and Chasman hit on two

free throws with 40 seconds left the

Greg Lalavee, with five points and six rebounds, led the Utah effort; Rob

Daniel added three. Mitch Storch, Dave

two; Horsewood had one. Chasman,

with seven points, and Kadish, with

stage was set for the climax.

chipped in with two.

Bama in last seconds

on to its share of the runner up spo with a 55-40 conquest of Brown. The Brains, now winless in five starts, were severely hampered by the absence of Bill Chesley, the team's high scorer and the league's premier rebounder. With Brown forwards were no match for the towering front line of Cornell, led by eff Cohen and Ed MacDonald, Cohe had 21 rebounds to his credit. The Bir Red was paced by the offensive play o

guard Al Berliner, who tossed in 20 points and played his usual strong-game on defense, harassing the opposing team and causing steals and Cohen and MacDonald chipped i with 12 and 10 points, respectively, and teamed with Jeff Rhodes to totally lominate both backboards. Rhodes ha most impressive outing of the season, taking down his share o ebounds and scoring on a free three Howie Feintuch had another of his good shooting days, hitting on four buckets rom the outside, three of which ran in the opening stanza when Cornell jumped off to a big lead.

Bill Boogar, just promoted from Texas in the State Leggier made an impressive debut in the Tvy League. tting twice from the field for four points, and handling the ball well while

erforming back court chores For Brown, Andy Peskin and Kenny Palazzi assumed the offensive burder and came through with 14 and 12 points, respectively. . In addition oackcourt partner Danny (Zip) Circelli had eight points and four steals. Butch Jackson, with four points, and Steve Bloch, with two, rounded out the Brown This Saturday's schedule: Princeto

vs. Brown at 1 p.m., Penn-Cornell at 1:50, Yale-Columbia at 2:40 and Harvard-Dartmouth at 3:30.

Third Newark marathon run slated Sunday California turns back

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Newark residents. Inquiries about the Distance Run may be directed to Richard Welch, chairman, at 624-8900 or Dan

California matchup, Utah meets O'Flaherty at 733-8500.

starts, played a superior ballgame and never allowed California to lead by Oklahoma at 2 p.m. and Florida plays more than three points. In fact, its only Alabama at 2:40. weakness was at the foul line, where the inability to convert cost them the game. Trailing, 15-13, at the start of the last stanza, Jay Siegel and Scott Newman each hit two baskets to offset four by Berliner down the stretch. After Siegel had tied the game at 19-all, and Berliner had put his team up again, Newman tied it for the last time at 21-21, with a layup with_30 seconds left. STATE BANK Siegel finished the game with 10 points, and Newman with eight. These SALES-SERV<u>ice-Body</u> Shop RENTALS - TEASING two, along with Roger-Nevius, who scored two, paced the Alabama attack-NEW CARS 686-0040 **RENTALS 686-004** with aggressive driving to the basket all day, Dave Fischer hit a free throw to

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make up. Lenny Glassman, improving every week after missing the first two weeks of play, again led his mates in scoring? with five points, as well as in rebounds. Dave Corey, Scott Nagar, Rich Kesselhaut, and Dan Schlager each notched two points; Schlage also contributed another good floor game, with fine dribbling and ballhandling Utah hung on to outlast a scrappy Florida team, 15-14, as a last-second shot by Marc Chasman from 15 feet out fell off the rim to preserve the Utes'

The winners seemed on their way to an easy victory, holding a 12-4 lead with seconds remaining in the third quarter. with the clock winding down toward zero, Chasman uncorked a desperation 85-footer from far beyond mid-court, and the ball swished through the net as the buzzer sounded. The basket gave

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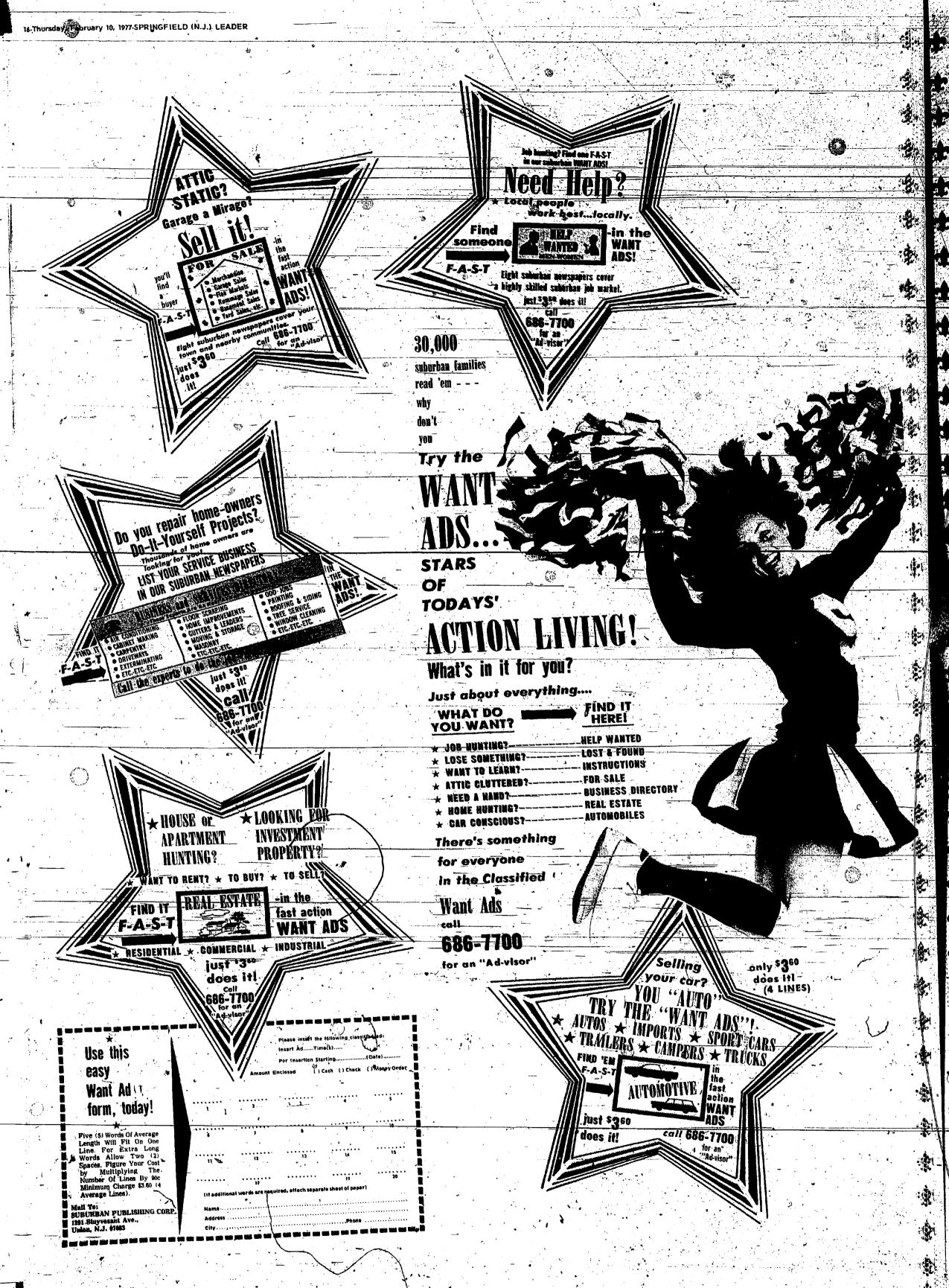
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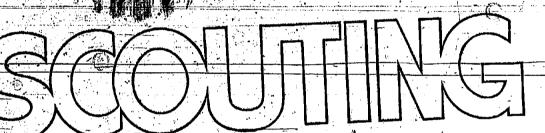
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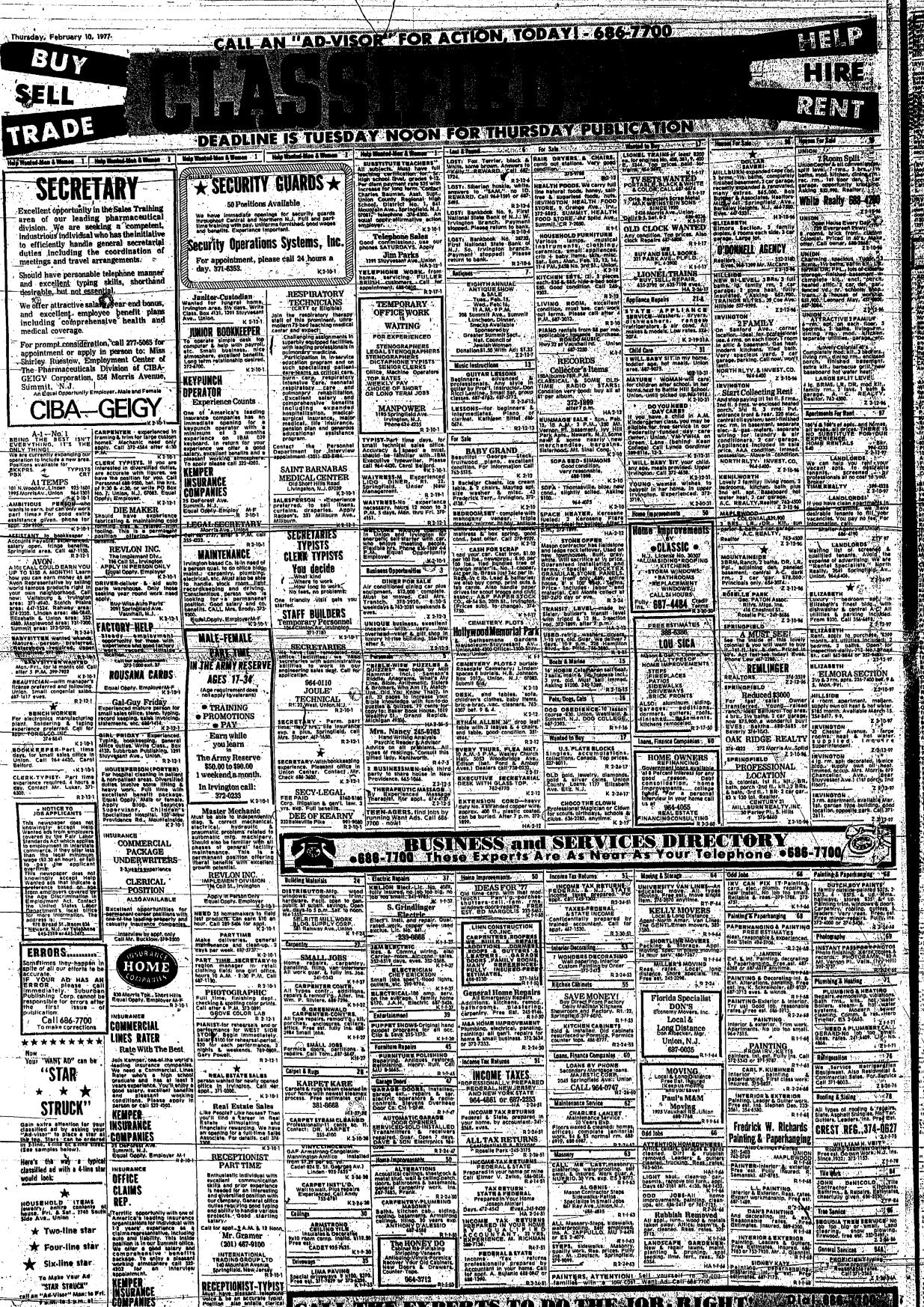
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