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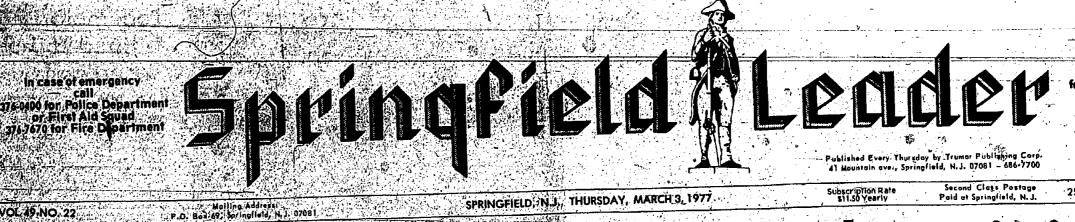
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Board decries basketball chauvinism



basement of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Churc THE SIDE POCKET—Frank Christie—Bill Schmidt St. and Larry Roland, left to right, enjoy facilities in men's senior citizens' lounge operated in the

Community bloodmobile slated for Shalarey Shalom March 24 Joseph. Flatterly and staffs of Gov. Livingston and IDRH: Catherine Astley. and Jean Wortham, respectively.

will be the host grou The other donor groups participating n the visit, and their respective hairpersons, are as follows: Joint

TAs (including JDRH parents and udents over 17 years old), Lois itofsky; Presbyterian Church; the Lions Club. Harold Bishop; Saks 5th Avenue.; Connie Newman; St. James Church, Helen Stickle; Temple Beth Ahm, Wallace Callen; REGM (Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research), Jane Kiss; Baltusrol Golf Club employees,

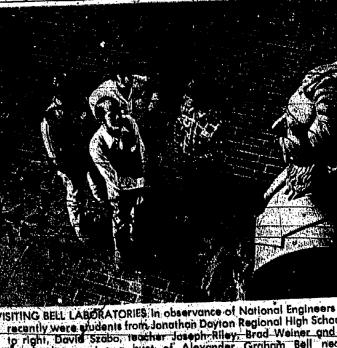
considering johing the program. Any other, Individuals and groups interested in becoming part of the bloodbaths visit. in becoming part of the modulate variation are asked to do so. They can obtain furtiler information, or make appointments, by calling She Kalem at

 Donors must be between the ages of 17-66, must be in good general health and weigh at least 110 lbs. (Donars 17-96 years old must have written parenta onsent). Persons may donate every weeks, up to five times a year the past-six months must postpone; donation, as must those who have had major surgery. Those persons taking medication at the time of the visit, or on a regular basis, can check their accheck, with the own obystant of doctor sees each and every donot prior to donation, and teach person's ac ceptability is decided by him. This is considered a safety factor for donor end

GUING BLOOD is simple and nearly aintess, and requires about an hour rom registration through post ments "The donor" nedical history is taken, as-are emperature phise, blood pressure and igmoglobin. Following this, he is seen by the doctor, after which the blood is drawn by a nurse or technician. The then receives some light refresh ment, and is then ready to leave Donors are reminded to eat their regular meals on the day of dollation, and to have a mid-afternoon snack, if

and to have a mid-afternoon snack, if their appointment is late. Fatty foods and alcohol, however, must be avoided. Regular, voluntary blood donations is the safest way in which hospitals can-assure themselves of having adequate supplies. The danger of serum hepatitis, although not entirely elimitated, has been reduced dramatically wherever only voluntarily donated blood is used. Most Blue Cross contracts now pay the blood processing fees for their subscribers, who are members of voluntary donals groups. members of two interventions, for a saving for the same a major saving for the same and the same

shing in the hospital bloodbanks, ever, the blood-credits aquired by the groups or individuals, are good for a year, and can be drawn on by the group nembers or their families.



VISITING BELL LABORATORIES in observance of National Engineers Week recently were students from Jonathan Davion Regional High School, Leff-to right, David Szabo, teacher Joseph Riley, Brad Weiner and David to right, examine a bust of Alexander Graham Bell near the Vreeland, examine a bust of Alexander Graham Bell near the company's main, entrance. The group was among 50 students and teachers from a dozen area high schools who visited engineers at work at Bell Labs in Murray

Boy-girl twinbills desired

Criticisms aimed at athletic directors By ABNER GOLD

Members of the Regional High Schoo District Board of Education Tuesday night sharply criticized athletic within the district and out sition to board proposals vening boys' and girls'

-of_Clark_ chairman, told the dozer of the audience at Gov Livingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights, that the board had been working on the plan since last year. He said the board's goal is to

female athletics. He said the plan was tried recently David Brearley Regional a_girls'_team_from Gov. Livingston, but that it has been hard to gain cooperation from other

"Male chauvinism." was the m

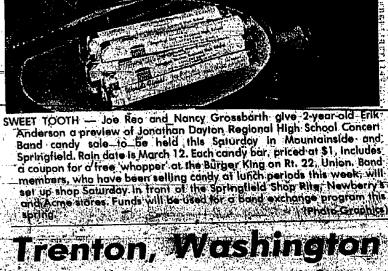
Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, bo president, stated, "We were promised cooperation in this matter by our athletic directors a year ago." Ho sidded, "This should be put into effect

Candidates set to debate

icht away at games between sch (Continued on page

Myrna Wasserman, president of the Springfield Deague of Women Voters, this week apjounced that the Board of Education candidates' night will be at the Florence Gaudineer School cafeteria at 8 p.m. 01 hursday, March. 17. The legional Board elections will b March 22. Candidates who have fiel for glection to the Regional Board of Education are Margaret D. Hough Sand Marjorie

D. Hough and Marjorie Grössbarth. The Springfield Board elections will be: March 29, Six persons have filed for election: Philip Feintuch (incumbent), Dr. Raymond Constantian; Joseph R.: Afflitto, John Westerfield, Paul A. Poilto, and Elinor Ward Afflice and datas filett. each At the candidates night, each A the candidates mgni, each randidate will give a three minute opening statement, alter which there will be questions and answers from the hadionce. An the conclusion, each candidate will present a two-minute closing statement, Robin Mastrocolathe New Providence League Women Voters will be moderatu for the evening



disagree about wisest alignment for Rt. 78

A Rt. 78 alternate through the Watchung Reservation which the U.S. Department of the Interior said "fully justifies" \$179, million in "additional was rejected by the N.J. Department of Transportation because -the costs outweighed the benefits. The alternate in question is the \$214 million cut-and-cover tunnel scheme for burying the interstate highway for its 3.5 mille right-of-way through the Watching Reservation. Instead of this

Women to hold Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be celebrated tomorrow at 1. p.m. al-the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.

Women from 170 countries . throughout the world join in this annual. chain of prayer, beginning at dawn-in-the islands of the Pacific and ending at the host church, will deliver a message on the theme of this year's worship "service, "Love in Action," "which was

prepared by women in the German Democratic Republic. The World Day of Prayer is the mos widely observed ecumenical celebration sponsored by Church Women, United: Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women express their unity through prayer, fellowship, study and cooperative action in 2,000 communities in every state in the

nation. Thieves show the 'light' touch

Springfield police have a special interest ina theft which occurred in the d-township last week-someone stole the lights from one of their patrol cars. The vehicle was parked in a fot at Dobb's Auto Body shop on Springfield avenue, awaiting repairs, when the thieves struct on Feb. 22 or 23. Stolen was the light bar from the roof of the into illong with two strobe lights, two was the light our from the foot of the puto, along with two strobe lights, two side lights, the red 'revolving domei light,' public address equipment and siren control, "The items are worth." approximately \$900.

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Bulldogs on rebound: -mat team finishes 9-5 Rich Cederguist (188) and Dave By MICHAEL PETRO Gechlik (129) finished fourth .. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team has records of some of the

Readers' Theater group

to be featured at library

mpleted its most successful season in 14 years. The teams' final 9-5 record is the first time the Dayton Buildogs have gone over the, 500 mark since the 1963gon liver include the season. The Bulldog team is also the youngest Dayton has had in many years. Stocked with eight sophmores, six juniors and three seniors the Bulldogs fought off early season inexperience to battle their way to the top of the Regional District standings.

their way to the top of the regionar District standings. To complete this most successful year the Buildogs finished in fifth place in the District 11 championship wrestling tournament held last Friday and Sgturday in Millborn Dean Pashian at 101 pounds, Pat Picciuto at 10s and Mike Calabrese at 115 all battled their way to second-place finishes, while 148 pounder Dan Solazzi came in third and Mark McCourt (170),

Readers' Theater, in Repetions will present an original dramatic per-formance at the Springfield Public Library Sunday at 3 p.m./ under the

Library Sunday at 3 p.m./ under the auspices of the Friends of the Library Titled "The Soven Ages of Women," he entertainment features literary xcerpts dealing with the various ages of the life of women from infancy much ald ages

rough old age. The Renders' Theater evolved from

an extra-curricular activity under the suidance of Dr. Peggy Dunn at Kean

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wrestlers are outstanding. Sophomore Pashian completed the season with an 1851 record. Piccluto. and Gechlik, both sophmores, finished with a 17-4-1 and 10-6-X records, respectively. Junior Mike Calabrese, who was hurt at the end of the season but battled back

to compete in the districts, ended up with a 16-5 mark. Solazzi, also a junior, completed the season with a 20-4 mark and led the team in individual victories. Sentors Alah Layton, who was 14-6 on the year, and Pat Smith, 9-5, combined

to give Dayton the experience it needed at the beginning of the season. Ken Bell and Cedarquist, both juniors, and Mark McCourt, a senior, finished the year strongly after slow. starts. But most observers feel the major. reason for the team's fine performance (Continued on page 6)

similar course for credit in the speech

and theater department Members of the company, all

graduates of Kean College, have put together several shows of this kind, which they act out with script in hand.

The idea for "Seven Ages of Women" came from the "All the world's a stage" speech in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

ou Like It." Another of their shows is called

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approval. Gary Toth, a member of the New lersey DOT task-force on Rt. 78 which recommended the original alignment alternate amounced by Commissioner Alan Sagner last week, said that "for the additional cost of the tunnel route we wouldn't be buying that much more in environmental considerations." The Interior Department, in comments last August and this past. January, stressed its support of the tunnel plan as the best of three-alter nates it found satisfactory... In a Jan. 26 letter to John Kessler

division administrator in Trenton for the Federal Highway Administration Deputy, Assistant Secretary Stanley Doremus observed "The tunnel alternative clearly has

the fewest adverse impacts, to the reservation and to the surrounding communities. It minimizes to the reatost extent feasible a wide spectrum of impacts detrimental to the natural and social environment.

THE DOREMUS letter to Kessler, which was also sent to the DOT, said that although the cut-and-cover tunnel plan is considerably more expensive than any other alternative, "the present and estimated future value of (Continued on Page 6)

> **Regional budget** hearing Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold a public hearing on the 1977-1978 budget forwesidents of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth. Clark, Garwood, Kemiword, Mountainside and Springfield Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the in-structional media center of the Gov. Livingston Regional, High School in Berkeley, Heights,

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LIBRARY DONATION President Lainte Lewis (left) of the Springfield Community Players, presents donation to Mrs. Helen Francis, director of-the Springfield Public Library, to further enhance drama, and art

The Purim message in today's civilization Junior Troop 755, with Mrs. Wayne Dahmen and Carol Oehler as leaders, recently had Mrs. Martin Sherman

(The following article was nubmitted by Dr. Reuben R. Levine, rabbi. of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, in conjunction with the festival of Purim, which will be observed tonight and

-0-0--Everybody likes a melodrama. Mix a villain and a beautiful heroine, a guilible king and a courtly wise man, add power politics and castle intrigue, and you have the recipe for an exciting slory that has caught the imagination of listeners and readers for well over two housand years. Where do we find this "You don't even have to search for it in the paperback bookracks or on ibrary shelves. Anyone who has a Bible vill find it under the title "Book of.

The public reading of this story has D. Verducci; ex-truck driver A Mass for Dominick-Verducci, 63, of pringfield, was offered Tuesday in Our ady of Mt. Carmel Church, Orange, ollowing the funeral from the Paul ppolito Memorial, Orange ppolito Memorial, Orange. He died last Friday in the Veterans Idministration Hospital, East Orange. Mr. Verducci was a truck driver for he Colonial Office Furniture .Co.,

Newark, for 20 years, retiring last year. He was an Army veteran of World Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; 'two ons, Edward and Carmine; six brothers. Frank, Russell, Carmen, Nicholas, Samuel and Jerry; a sister; Mrs. Mary. Stoppiello and 11 grand-

Salon \$1 Day will aid charity Professional beauty services-

alrcuts, hot roller or blow-dry sets, Millburn Hair Salon from noon until 9 Allinum Har salar from noon unit y p.m. on Monday, March 14. Services will be provided on a no-appointment, first come, first served basis, and all proceeds from this "Dollar Day" open house in the hair salor will be donated to the New Jersey. salon will be donated to the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. In addition to receiving beauty services for \$i each, visitors to the hair, salon will be eligible for prizes, in-cluding a complete beauty make-over at a future date. Refreshments and surprises will also be available for those who prefer to observe activities.

R. J. Johnston, carpenter, 60

Services for Robert J. Johnston, 60, of Springfield, were held Monday in the loseph² W: Preston, Funeral Home, South Orange. He died last Thursday at home. Mr. Johnston was a carpenter for many years, working out of Carpenter's Union Local 620, Madison. Ho was an Army Veteran of World War 2.

Born in New York, he lived in South Orange before moving to Springfield 26 years ago. Surviving are his wife, May, two

sons, Robert T. and Jeffrey A.; two brothers, Harry and Walter G., and a sister, Mrs. Frances Pew To Publicity Chairman:

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servance of Purim, which comes tonight and tomorrow. It is a gally celebrated holiday involving songs and plays and coloring carnivals. In Israel, a Mardi Gras atmosphere prevails. But there are many levels on which to relate to Purim and to the story of Esther. From a Jewish historical point of view, it represents the personal heroism of a woman who rose from rage to riches out ald not hesitate use her influence as queen to prevent the slaughter of her people by a power-hungry nobleman named Haman. She

always been part of the Jewish ob-

is remembered for her bravery and loyalty. From the yantage of recent world history it reminds us that genocidal demagoguery and the use of a religious, racial or ethnic group as political pawns was not an innovation of Nazi Germany. When Haman received the king's permission to exercise a "final solution" against the Jews living in Persia in those days, there was no one to restrain him. The king stopped him only when Esther made clear the

enormity of the impending crime. We learn therefore, that in the greedy search for political power, wealth and domination, the use of bigotry and the denial of civil rights to persons or to groups is a common weapon. They were used in antiquity, as in our own time. So Purim, with its joyfulness and the frivolity it evokes in celebration, has the deeper message that is universal

encourages us as Americans and as members of the free world to be sen-sitive to the uses of political power and to the inhuman means often used to. gain it and to retain it.

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happens, they are no longer needed.

after the two-year program," Strulowitz said, "but oven those who must occasionally wear lenses can go

without-them for varying periods of time-from a few days to weeks or even

rovement occurs. When the cornea

Thieves take time et Baltusrol-Club-Members of the Baltusrol Golf Club will have to depend on their ristwatches to tell the time for a while. Their club sun dial was teled over the weekend. Springfield police said a \$1.000 solid marble: column, which supported the dial, was iscovered missing Monday norning, The dial face was left a the ground near the clubhous and, the anchored base of th column had been broken.

Cadettes work toward badge in textile arts Springfield Cadette Girl Scout Troop 471, with leaders Mrs. Daniel Duffy-Mrs. Joseph Vasselli and Mrs. Louis Soos, is working on the textile arts badge, When the badge is completed, the acouts will have some knowledge of embroidery, rug hooking and needlepoint. Each should complete a wall hanging and a small piece of needlepoint. Seven scouts from Troop 471 just completed a cookie sale, selling 385 boxes of cookies. Mrs. Fong Yee was cookie chairman. cookie chairman. Junior Troop 169, Which is led by Mrs.

Junior i roop los, which is led by mis-Gregory Clark and Mrs. Howard Austin, has just finished the cooking badge. During the project the girls learned to bake several kinds of bread and made a variety of salads with their own homemade dressings. They are how working on the drama badge. speak at their troop meeting about Huntington's disease. The scouts are collecting coupons and proof-of-purchase seals from many products, including Nabisco and some health and beauty aids. These coupons are processed and go toward research rojects. Mrs: Sherman's talk was used o fulfill a requirement in the troop's badge work. Plans are being made for a cookie sale in March and a camping weekend

C. Frohboese; services held Funeral services for Mrs. Clarg Frohboese, 93, of Little Falls, formerly of Springlield, were held Sunday night, at the Norman A. Barker Funeral Home 47 Main st. Little Falls, million

Mrs. Frohboese, who lived in East Orange, Short Hills and Springfield before moving to Little Falls last year, died Friday at home. She was born in Brocklyn. Brooklyn: Surviving are three sons, Walter, Ernest and Robert: three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Marx, Mrs. Allce ider and Mrs. Edith Nelson, 15

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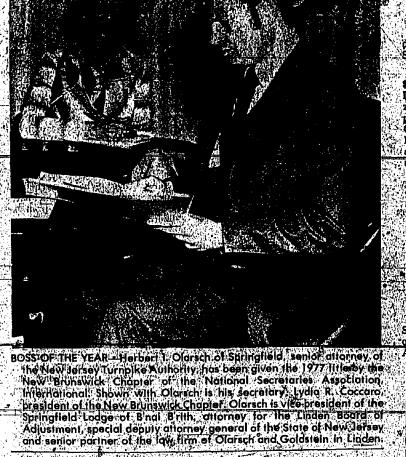
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2 Springfield residents in urban studies project d residents are among

Two-Springfield residents are among 31 Union College students who have moved away from traditional classroom work during the spring genester at the Crahford college. The students, all orban studies a mejors, are enrolled in a seminar which requires first-hand study and analysis of urban or suburban problems, with the guidance of their instructor, they select a problem and establish contact with the community

House, K of C have break-ins.

Springfield police, are investigating two break and entires which occurred two break and entires which occurred in the township during the week, one at a private home, the other at the Knights of, Columbus glubhouse, Police said thieves entered the homes, on Hemiock, terrage, between y and 10185 p.m. Feb 22 by breaking the glass in unrear door. An' undernined amount of cash jewery and silve; ware was taken. Police are awaiting a list of all missing items: all missing items.

The break-in at the Kfiights of Columbus building on Shufpike road: was reported Sunday, when a side door was found to have been forced open aid nothing appears to be missin

that area "This real-life approach" to solving today's problems, hopefully, will reenforce classroom theory," said Dr. Donald Anderson, coordinator of the urban studies program. The Springfielders and the agencies to which they are assigned are: Hazel Hardgrove, Elizabeth, Housing Authority, and Ethelann Moore, Union, County Office of Consumer Affairs Iction State honor

Laura J. Speer of Briar, Hills circle, Springfield, has been named to the a dean's list at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., for the first semester of ... the 1976-77 academic year, She earned a .0 average.

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Lodi motorist is fined \$50 onspeeding count Three motor vehicle cases were pisposed of at Monday hight's session of Springfield Municipal Court

Springrieta maintain that could Judge Malcolm N., Bohrod levied a 50 fine against Vincent Scaturro of Lodi for speeding 57 mph in a Schule zone on Morris avenue, and another \$50 penalty against. Richard, Muccla of Califon for careless, driving on Mountain avenue. James F. Barrick Jr. Mointain avenue saines of Moniclair, paid \$10 for operating an in other court action, Frank Ogden In other court action, Frank Ogden Ir. of Millington was fined \$46 and given a 10-day suspended Jail term for Subjecting and creating a disturbance on a public street on Feb. 10 (Martin Manes of Golf oval was fined \$15 for totalities a township, ordinance by violating a township ordinance b failing to remove snow from sidewals Honors at Ohio



Howard Mitchell Lazar of Craig road ringfield, has been named to the fal

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TRAVEL TIP:

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Traffic accidents

two auto accidents in Springfield las

week. The first crash occurred at 6:32 p.m. Thusday, on Milliown road, between

Meigel avenue and South Gate. Police said - Robert Moser, 23, of. New Providence, stated he was driving west when a car driven by Pauline Fried.

when a car driven by Pauluie Fried-man; 58, of Millfown road turned left in front: of his auto and the vehicles. collided. Taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad were. Moser, who suffered a head injury. Friedman, who suffered from shock, Violet Sanchez, 21, of Elizabeth, a

passenger in Moser's car, who received possible neck, back and head injuries.

A 54-year-old Scotch plains woman was one of two persons hurt Ssturday morning when her car smashed in to the Morris Avenue Motors building at <u>Morris and Melsel avenues after</u>

colliding with another auto, <u>Police said</u> Wuma Pressley was turning right onto. Meisel, from, the eastbound lanes of

Morris when her auto struck the right rear of a car driven by Afonson Mar-tins, 42, of Newark, who was making a

ing, 32, of Newart, who was making a left turn onto Meisel from the west bound lanes of Morris. The woman's auto then ran into the building. Pressley suffered a facial injury. A passenger in her car, Theresa Sanders, 29, of Plainfield, suffered neck and arm injuries, and complained of abdominal pairs. Both were taken to Overlook Hereital by the First Ald Sanad

Hospital by the First Aid Squad.

Five persons were reported injured in

FRANKP. GAGLIAN Engineer gives

talk on lasers Frank P. Gagliano, a resident .0 fountainside and a member of the engineering staff at Western Electric's Purchased Products Engineering Organization in Springfield, recently presented a technical paper at the second annual Chicago Lasers Symposium sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) The paper, entitled "Interaction of Laser Radiation with Metals to Produce Welds" will be published in the SME's Manufacturing Engineering

Hartford honors WEST HARTFORD, Conn.-Ellen S. Sherman of Wentz avenue, Springfield, N.J., has been named to the fall

emester dean's list at the University of tomorrow at 7. lartford College of Arts and Sciences. and and itsel and make some some some some some sing some some some some Y . WER . H . M. HAMBURGERS \$ 🚺 💮 💮 With This Coupon OFFER EXPIRES 3-31-77 NE COUPON PER CUSTOME GOOD AFTER 2 P.M. ! BURGER

Hart will be in spotlight at Carnegie Hall_recital



Beckman talk

at B'nai B'rith An illustrated talk depicting the history of Eastern European Jews will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckman before the B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge 2093 on March 10 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Mr. and Mrs. Beckman will discuss threats to Jewish life in the Soviet

Union and Eastern Europe. They also exhibit photographs showing the synagogues of Warsaw, Moscow, Budapest and Leningrad and the Warsaw Ghetto and Babi Yar in Kiev. **B-1** controversy

topic at Y lunch

The B-1 bomber and the controver surrounding it will be the subject of "Lunch and Learn" Tuesday at the Summit YWCA. The noon to 1 p.m. Iuncheon, sponsored by the public af-fairs' committee, will have Terry Provance of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia as

speaker. President Carter in a recent press conference spoke of the B-1 bomber as the central land in U.S. air borne-capability and said he would make a decision for or against it by the end of May. Provance will discuss issues raised by the B-1 production, cost, necessity environment and priorities necessity, environment and priorities. The public is regularly invited to -attend all public affairs luncheons on the second Tuesday of each, month, vations for luncheon may be made in advance by calling the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

Purim events for synagogue

The Purim festival will be observed at Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain ave., at Shunpike rd.,

tonight, and tomorrow morning, with activities for children and adults. Tonight's service will feature the megillah (Scroll of Esther) reading, for children and adults, at 6:45. This will be preceded by the Mincha (afternoon). service for adults at 5:40, an advanced -study session and the Maariv_(evening service) for adults. The children's estivities will begin_at 6:30 with a Purim costume exhibition attending in costume Traditional.

Hamanläschen (pastries) and noisemakers will-be distributed to all children who attend. The megillah will again be read at the Purim morning service scheduled for

newly refurbished programs. omen's locker roum Renovations and carwere accomplished over

Carniva for Purim A Purim carnival will be

held Sunday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Springfield. The carnival is spon-sored by the temple Youth Group. There will be game abooths of all types run by nembers of the Youth

586 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD (Corner of Morris and Millburn Aves.) LET YOUR KIDS EAT "IN THE TRAIN" LET YOUR KIDS EAT "IN THE TRAIN" The Costume parade.

Clarinetist Stephen Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hart of Remer avenue, Springfield, will be featured Sunday, March 20, in a Special Recital Award Presentation Series concert a Carnegie Recital Hall. In the program—which will include works by Von Weber, Mayer, Sydeman, Babin and Brahms—Hart will be assisted by pianist Shirley Irek, clarinetist Judith Pauley and the New

York String Quartet. The concert begins at 5:30 p.m.— Hart, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, earned a bachelor of music degree from Ithaca College and a master's degree from the Juilliard School. An Army veteran, he taught at the Conservatory of Music and Drama in Hue while stationed in South Vietnam. He also has taught at Kean College, the Tidewater Music Festival, the Monmouth Conservatory and in the Mariboto public school

Hart performs with the Aspen Festival Orchestra and the Riverside Woodwind Quartet. He also has been featured with several chamber groups, cluding the Chamber Players and the New Music, Coalition. In 1975, he won two New Jersey competitions: the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation Series and the Young Artists Com-petition of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, He will perform a solo recital in the Y concert series on April 12. Tickets for the Carnegie Hall recital,

, priced at \$4, may be obtained at the box office or by calling Mrs. Hart at 376-2555 after 5 p.m.

Y plans outing at Frost Valley

The Summit Area YMCA is taking registrations for its winer camping weekend, to be held at Frost Valley, N.Y., March 18-20 for boys and girls in grades 3-10. Activities will include skating, ice hockey, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, sleighriding, crafts and evening campfire en-tertainment. The fee includes bus transportation, heated cabins, five full.

meals, snacks and the use of camp sleds and toboggans. "William R. Liebiedz of the YMCA professional staff will supervise the trip."Readers may call the Y, 273-3330, for further formation

benefit swim dates extended Because of the recent suow, cold weather and illnesses, the Summit YWCA will allow people wanting to, swim for "Plunge for Funds" to come in during any plunge throughout

Plunge for Funds was held at the Summit YWCA Feb. 4 and 5. Proceeds from this event help to provide scholarships and teaching equipment. The 24-hour marathon was termed a success, but many swimmers were unable to attend. Any individual wanting to come in to swim for the plunge. For further information on the wim schedule, readers may call the Summit YWCA at 273-4242.

Lillian Morris;

former resident Private services were held Monday for Mrs. Lillian Morris, 85, of Summit in Smith and Smith (Suburban), Morris, avenue, Springfield. She died, Thursday in Overlook

Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Morris lived in Springfield before moving to Summit 17

grandchildren.____

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The spring sessions all women's classes begin this week, including "Y's

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modern dance instructed by Frank Ashley; belly

gym and pool, exercise

formation readers may call Marjorie M. Murphy, YMCA women's program director, at 273-3830.



SERVING-THEIR COMMUNITY-The Springfield Police Reserves last month received the 1977 Citizenship Award of the Springfield Lodge of Binal Birlin and Springfield Chapter of Binal Birlin Women. Reserve members are (front row, from left) Sgt. Jeff Katz, Capt. Harry Vargas, Chief Harold Liebeskind, Civil Defense Director John Cottage, Sgt. Stanley Selgel, Lt. Cal Ackerman: (second row) Joe Teja, Art Ernst, John Ernst, Al Keyworth, Bernie Kotler, Craig

Colleges, theater groups are using Baxter's plays

A book_of short plays ty Robert Baxter of Union, former photographer for this newspaper, has been published by Exposition Press Inc. in New York. Written for use by college English partments as well as other amate and professional groups, "Play . . . Plays . . . Play," consists of seven one-

acters and five brief skelches. The one-act plays are "Maggie's Children," which deals with a widow's problem in raising a family, and 'Chairs," written with Richard

Schneider, dealing with life in veterans^thospital. "Telegram," dealing with fear of the unknown; "Foxhole," an anti-war play that brings together three soldiers from different wars; "Poker," a drama centered on a card game, and "Heirs, which focuses on the reading of a will Baxter, a quadriplegic since a swimming pool accident in 1971, is a patient at the East Orange Veterans

istration-Hospita In addition to writing, he conducts a daily program on the hospital's radio station, serves as instructor of otography in the therapy departmen and takes part in a variety of other hospital activities.

B'nai B'rith lodge

sets auction Sunday Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold its sixth annual auction at 6 p.m. on Sunday at Temple Beth Ahm. Les and Mae Shulman will offer fruits and vegetables from around the world. Auctioneers are Ed Segall, Julie Kessler and Irv Halper. Myron Solomon heads the committee

Witowsky honored William-E. Witowsky-of Springfield has been named to the dean's list of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, for the fall 1976 term.

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dancing, instructed by the Jackie Sorensen studios;

dancing, water ballet, "Swim and Trim" evening exercise program in gym and pool and swim in-struction, as well as coed

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cars ago. years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Coulter and Mrs. Richard Dey; four-grandchildren and five great-



Thursday, March 3, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Editorial comment

Our just

desserts Local political leaders have begun their annual gebtogethers, in whatever smokefilled rooms are available in this ecologically conscious community, to discuss candidates for Township Committee. The filing deadline is

April 28. Republican two] he candidates-William Ruocco and Norman Banner-lave worked long and well and will be difficult to beat if they choose to run again, but that is not our subject here. Rather, we wish to complimen all the residents of Springfield for the bipartisan and "efficient

vernment the town has enjoyed for some years. Flood control is perhaps the best example of an area where neither party can claim exclusive credit for what has been a massive accomplishment; officials of both have wrought what a decade ago would have been termed miracles.... More than that, the three Democrats and two Republicans on received Konka the governing body manage to get through the routine of running a municipal government without squabbling over minutiae. Partisan stands are few indeed. Some of the credit for what we regard as generally efficient and responsive government must go to the composition of the electorate. The margin between the parties is a narrow one, and any local election can go either way. Beyond that, the voters" hav shown sophistication in rejecting issues created just at election time Most candidates have learned this lesson, and campaigns in recent years have tended to be constructive rather than exciting. There are, of course, problems to

be solved, such as the need for a authority for centralized administration. Another major need is for senior citizen housing, but the barriers to speedier progress seem to be outside the town limits. The traditional attitude is that

people get the kind of government they deserve. We're not quite sure what we citizens of Springfield have done, but we are happy with our just desserts.

PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO

The Springfield Board of Education approves a 1976-77 school budget of \$3,209,854, calling for \$2,296,238 to be raised by local taxes ... The annual World Day of Prayer service is ob-served in the Springfield First Presbyterian Church; the address is delivered by the REV. GEORGE SCHLESINGER of the local Methodist

Church . 20 YEARS AGO Reports are circulating that the entire property of the Union County Lumber Co. on Mountain avenue, along he Rahway Valley Railroad, has been sold to a Newark contractor and in dustrial developer ... Republican HENRY GRABARZ and incumbent Democrat VINCENT J. BONADIES innounce their candidacies for the one yacancy on the Township Committee .

40 YEARS AGO The Regional High School Board of Education and the Union County Park Commission decide to apply jointly for \$42,000 WPA grant for grading, planting mit landscaping the grounds of the new Regional High School,... Steps towards reconsideration of coming laws in Springfield are discussed by the Township Committee at a special caucus, the first meeting on the issue to be held since a zoning referendum was defeated in 1934 .

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AN OUTSTANDING FEMINIST "Jeannette Rankin," by Hannah

Only one voice was raised opposing the war against Japan after Dec. 7. 1941,-in the House of Representatives (388 voted ave). It was the voice of Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who was denounced for her nay vote, as she was in 1917 after voting against the First World War. The first woman in Congress, she became "a symbol to many, as a suffragist and feminist, as a pacifist and a political reformer."

Not only did she' fight for women's right to vote and hold office, she adced other measures to do away with sexual discrimination, took a stand against economic injustice and in favor of civil rights. Throughout her long, active life (she lived until almost 93). she never stopped fighting for anti-way procedures (popular election for the resident and multiple-member Raised in the cattle-producing

cooper-mining territory of Montana, she was dissatisfied with her life until many years later when she became interested in the suffrage movement. Then, most fulfilling of all, she entered the political arena. During her latter years she traveled extensively, con-tinued to work for peace (marching, Acturing, lobbying, speaking on TV), and was named "The World's Out-standing Feminist" in the Susan B. iony Hall of Fame 277.741

SECRET LIVES OF DEVIATES Familiar Faces, Hidden Lives," By Howard Brown, M.D.

For years, the author's main interes has been the possibility of improving health care programs in New York City, especially for the poor. He was offered the prodigious job of con-solidating three city departments (administration of city hospitals mental health services and put health programs) during Mayor Lind-

He rose to become commissioner ealth, a position he held from 1966 to 1968. His resignation at that time was triggered by his serious illness and the hreatened expose of homosexuals public office (never published). In 1973, after five demoralizing years,

Dr.-Brown announced his own homosexuality at a symposium on human sexuality, attended by 600 physicians. Now his fears had ended. His book is a revelation nosexuality as he and thousands of others are living it in a predominantly heterosexual-world. He tells of their needs, their frustrations, their desire to be-treated-like other citizens (without

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discrimination in their work) and to be inderstood and accepted by the rest of the world. eaks of his num sex li how law, psychiatry and religion af-fected his life and the lives of other homosexuals (lawyers, priests, teachers, psychiatrists). He also writes about the life of average homosexuals and the problems they continue to face n this country.

> PARENT INVOLVEMENT SCHOOL PROBLEMS Parents Whit

By Philip and Susan Jones Instead of leaving all educatio to the professionals, the authors suggest that parents-heretofore discouraged from "med dling in school affairs"-become in-volved in the problems confronting ldren.

For more than 40 years the "hands off" theory has taken its toll on parents nd children. Parents who have con ructive suggestions for improve diffors must work togethe as a unit (rather than as individuals)

especially when they can share the responsibilities. This book instructs cifically in methods for eradicating the less than perfect situations in the schools. The writers point out that within 11 years (up to 1975) PTA memberships dropped by five million. Among the

dropped given are: programs are y irrelevant 'to today's reasons hasically educational needs, the organization is too inflexible, it is too frequently. principal or teacher-dominated and i doesn't know how to utilize its potential. They also focus on some of the feal school-lissues (money, collective be bargaining, basic curriculum problems) and discuss methods of PTA

reform. They encourage involvement in school problems and politics, imrent of meetings, fund-raising. tracking down and evaluation of fa about schools, teachers and administrators.

THE LEAST COMMON DENOMINATOR 'Cooking for One is Fun,"

By Henry Lewis Creek It wasn't until he retired from his post as an executive with the Shell Oil Company (1969) that Creel decided to himself. With encourageme his friends-Craig Claiborne and Pierre Francy-he began to adapt some of their recipes and those of his family for his own pleasure. From these sources, from his eating exces at home and abroad and from extensive reading, he accumulated more than 300 recipes.

Of course there is the problem of purchasing proper amounts for one-person meals, but this may be solved by buying the smallest amount possible, or preserving half or more by refrigeration, cooking or freezing for later use, Also when one has guests, one may double or triple the quantities equired for one person, being cautious

only about seasoning. There are the usual divisions of foods into soup; meats theef, veal, lamb, pork), chicken; fish and seaford, pasta and rice, eggs and omelets, vegetables and some miscellaneous items.

Each chapter has an introduction, with helpful hints and personal com-ments. For the uninitiated or timid cook, trying out these recipes may be an excellent method to practice,

ETTERS

LETTER DISAVOWED Referring to a letter titled "Alcoholics Anonymous," which ap-peared in the Springfield Leader last Thursday, Feb. 24: This letter is totally erroneous and

misleading. It was not submitted by the Springfield AA Group, and in no way does the official Springfield Group which-meets on Saturday evenings at 7:30 at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, assume any responsibility for its appearing in the

The pastor and trustees of the church have been most cooperative, and we are very grateful to them and the church body for allowing us the use of their premises in the past, and we look forward to having many more meetings

> SATURDAY NIGHT GROUP ringfield Alcoholics Auonymous

MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY Aging and the Aged

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in mporary Society." In this article, Daniel Gallahan of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences discusses the conflicting images of old age and the problems of aging in a _ yputh-oriented culture. These articles. which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans inday, were written for Courses by ewspaper, a two-credit program leveloped by the University of coveropea 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. -0-0-

By DANIEL CALLAHAN To one who recently reached dvanced age of 46, the rapidly a proaching prospect of old age-entrancing and terrorizing.

But I am not altogether reassured by some of the elderly people I see around me, who spend a good deal of their extra leisure visiting hospitals, going to the funerals of old friends and restlessly looking for something to do with idle ti

That's if one is doing relatively well. Many of the elderly are in nursing homes, those cunning institutions created to make certain that the elderly are not under foot around the house. The prospect that I might end my days In one of the places—staring at walls or ever blaring television sets—terrifies me, but only slightly more than the prospect of aging itself. CONFLICTING IMAGES

I am also puzzled. History has delivered at least two onflicting images of old age. There is he image of lost youth, declining ower, creeping decay and a final the image of lost youth,

ely passing on. There is also the intage of a crowning ulmination of life, respect and honor, ring circle of one's grown children with their children, and a peaceful death enhanced by the knowledge that a full and worthy life has been lived. No doubt both images are true. Yet no one has satisfactorily explained to me wh some of the aging realize one image an

some the other. One thing-now seems certain, powever. Slowly but surely we are almost guaranteeing that old age will be, if not outright misery (which will b the lot of many), ioneliness, poverty and isolation. Modern medicine must share part of

he blame. It has become increasingly ingenious at keeping people alive, but has proven singularly unable to do anything about the kinds of lives people

If the gift of life is another 10 years in a nursing home, is that pure gain? Is life on a machine a benefit? Or consider the job market.

Perhaps it is reasonable that the at a certain age and that youth should e given their chance to take over. But that is a very different matter from the other message our culture also delivers:

If one is not a "productive" (that is, member of then one is a nure liability. "A BURDEN ON MY CHILDREN"

Those familiar compalints, however, do not get to the bottom of the matter. The problem of age for me is summed up in a phrase I have heard peopl including the elderly, utter ever since I was a child: "I don't want to be a

-burden on my children." What an understandable and yet, at the same time, strange thing to say. I is understandable because the prospect of helplessness and dependency is part of the fearful image of old age .-It is also-very strange. Those same

children upon whom one does not want_ to become dependent are the very ones 'to become who were for so-long dependent-upon If children need parents for 18 or even

20 years—for their life, their food, their housing, their education-why should it seem so wrong for children to take up the burden of caring for their parents when the latter's time of need and dency has come?

It seems a matter of simple justice and reciprocity, a point well-recognized by older cultures, which would have ound bizarre the notion that parents owe everything to children, but children owe nothing to parents. THE MYTH OF SELF-SUFFICIENCY The fact that the elderly themselve say they do not want to be dependen upon their children does not remove the noral scandal.

The root of the evil is the equa strange notion that everyone should be dependent upon himself alone. It is a heady, but wholly false, myth. No one is wholly self-dependent, no as a child, not as an adult, not as an old

That we should try to be our own person, have our own ideas and maintain some direction over our own lives is a very different matter from being self-sufficient. We need other people-not just because someone ha o"grow the food we eat, build the houses, we live in, or print the books we read-because we cannot even realize our human potential without the company and pleasure of others. What good is language if we have no one to

irony of the insistent demand for The irony of the insistent optimized acif.sufficiency is now apparent. Rednomically, it is impossible in factfor most people to achieve self-sufficiency. Having given up depen-

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dence upon family and kin, we are now dependent upon Social Security, Medicare or the capricious charity of Medicare of the capitolitic tanks of the state. Emotionally, it is hardly more possible to be self-sufficient. I have seen all those independent souls sitting Nailessly on park benches, desperate for someone to talk with eager to find someone who cares about them. Who needs that kind of freedom?

We have sought the ideal of in-dependence and given up that of the mutual dependence of the old and the young. We are left, then, with no full, rich and positive vision of old age. The result is neglect, isolation and meaningless anguish for millions of old

THREAT TO SURVIVAL If the prospect in the years ahead was ily-more of the same, that would be sad enough. But the worst is still before

My children will be grown, my life us. will once again be my own. That is The most obvious problem is that i proportion of aged in the population continue to grow, from 9 percent at present to 11 percent within another 20 years or so. There will, in particular, b a very large increase in the number of those 75 and over, a great proportion of whom will need considerable care and attention if they are to survive. But will they be allowed to survive? One price to be paid for their survival.

will be an increasingly expensive in-vestment of medical resources. The array of medical miracles which can stave off death is increasing, and so

is the cost of those miracles. Should the elderly have access to incredibly-expensive open-nea surgery, or by-pass operations, or round-the-clock medical care? Why, some are now asking, should

large sums be invested in research on ases which afflict primarily older people (cancer, heart disease) rather than on diseases which impair the lives of younger people (genetic disease, for These are pertinent and reasonable

which would arise even if we en questions, which would arise even if we and did not already have a problem about Put in the context, however, of a United States. enne the enterty

THE EAGLETON POLL

Income tax renewal should die, most say Almost six out of-10 New Jerseyans

believe the legislature should reject the state income tax package when the law comes up for renewal in June_1978, according to the latest Eagleton Poll. The statewide survey, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, finds that 5 ercent believe the tax program should se allowed to lapse, while only 2 percent favor its extension,

When asked whether they favor immediate repeal, 50 percent said osition to renewal is broadly hased. Most Democrats, Republican and independents, as well as persons in

all income categories, want the measure rejected. Disapproval of the tax package centered almost exclusively on its provision for a 2 to 21/2 percer raduated income tax. Only 29 percent upport this levy; 64 percent are op-

Other aspects of the overall tax package are widely supported. A provision for partial property tax relief is extremely popular, with 84 percent approving. Increased state aid to local schools is endorsed by 75 percent. The limit or "cap" on state spending is favored by 70 percent, Local spen ceilings_receive 61 percent approval.

-In contrast to the negative sentiment. toward the income tax alone, a majority of respondents indicate support for the overall tax package when asked_to_consider all the program's provisions togetherrebates, school aid and spending ceilings as well as the income tax. Fifty-six percent favor the total package, while 37 percent are opposed.

Public meetings

The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissions. Unless otherwise indicated, all are held in the municipal building;) all are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular

meetings, 8 p.m., second-and-fourth Tuesday of each month. Board of Health-8 p.m., third -di-each-month-Planning Board—7:30 p.m., first Tuesday of cach month. Board of Adjustment—8 p.m., third

Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relations Committee 9 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is held, second Wednesday of each month.)

Environmental Commission-8 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, Senior Citizen Housing Corporation 8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is ield, third Thursday of each month.) gfield Library Board-8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at library. (No meetings scheduled during July and August.)

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me ominous. If the elderly are already unwanted but still at least grudgingly tolerated the rising cost of medical care and technology may make the next step possible. That step is, in the name of medical scarcity, to begin denying aid to the elderly. Our culture is still not so grotesqu

that it would act in an openly-brutal It always needs its moral excuses Medical scarcity, rising costs, th needs of youth-they may do very well

s those excuses, and all the more cleverly because there is more than grain of truth in them. will not have to be invente They will be there for the taking. · -0-0--The-views-expressed-in-Courses 1

Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California the-National Endowment for t Humanities or 'of the participatin newspapers and colleges. NEXT-WEEK: Robert W. Tucker ofessor of political science at Johns Honkins University, analyzes th hip between morality an olitics in "Politics: " The Domes

Struggle for Power."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: DANIE CALLAHAN is director of the Institu of Society, Ethics and the Life Science which he founded in 1969. He previous was a staff associate of The Population Council, and from 1961-1969 he was ecutive editor of Commonwea nagazine. In addition, he has served a visiting professor at several majo universities and as a consultant of medical ethics to the Judicial Counc of the American Medical-Association The recipient of the Thomas Mon Medal for "Abortion: Law, Choice an Morality," he has written and edit many books and articles, including "The Tyranny of Survival" and "Ethics and Population Limitation." In 1974, Time magazine selected him as one

Eagleton -- Poll analyst Mark uman_said, "The combination-of e highly-popular provisions;-such some highly-popular provisions, such as property tax relief, with the very unpopular income/tax still adds up to a strong public desire to scuttle the

Schulman added that the seeming contradiction between approval of the overall package and opposition to its extension may result from the income tax provision alone now being uppermost in people's minds, "New Jersevans have been stung by the income tax being withheld from their paychecks. Dislike of the tax seems to affect the way they feel about the entire package. The property tax rebate which will be in hand in April. may w serve as a reminder of the program' more nonular provisions."

The analyst cautioned that "taxes o any kind are rarely welcomed." Past Eagleton surveys have found that, among unpopular choices, an income tax which includes partial property tax relief is preferred to sales tax increases without property tax reductions. A May 1976 poll found 55 percent favored the income tax coupled with property tax reductions; 39 percent, approved an increase in the sales tax without lowered property taxes. The 1976

survey was taken before passage of the ncome tax package.----The Eagleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. The latest poll was cted between Jan. 27 and Feb. 1. when a scientifically-selected sample o 1005 adults, 18 and older, was in terviewed by telephone.

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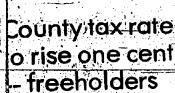
Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Youth-Council-7'p.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah Balley Civic Springfield Historical Society-8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Balley Civic

-Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., L noon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The following committees meet of

call: Ethics Committee, Committee on-Human Rights, Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education-8

p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rotated_among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Marti Mountain ave., Building, 841

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Union County's 1977 budget + \$8 Illion higher than last year's will taxpayers about one cent more per 0 of assessed valuation than in 1976. The approximate tax rate was anninced last week when the Board of recholders introduced the budget, recholder Chairman John Mollozzi id that because of the finding of \$1.8. llion in new revenues and a \$514 illion increase in ratables there will ino firings of county employees or

tbacks in services. The one cent per \$100 tax rate presents a \$3 million increase in the unt needed to be raised through xation, said George Albanese, county

anager. Mollozzi said the new ratables, new fund ratables and the 5 percent state intributed to the low rise in the county ix rate

The new revenue sources include 301,000 reimbursement under the U.S. omprehensive Employment and raining Act. The county also saved he county also expects to receive fore than \$470,000 in fees from new stlent rates at John E. Runnels ospital in Berkeley Heights, said Art

risi. acting county-comptroller Concert at UC will aid charity WCPE, the Union College radio

ation, will sponsor a concert Saturday "inter theater for the-benefit of the Lister Seal Society of New Jersey "The concert features guitarist and "calist, Robert Dale Sterling; "Phase "an electrical band, and "Fog on the ¹¹ regon Coast," a country music group. ("ckets, at \$3, may be purchased at the

for or reserved by calling WCPE, 276-"This is the third year that the station is participated in the Easter Seal impaign and we hope to go over the 000 mark this year," said Nober

algaitis; station manager. alentine's Day with a request ogram. WCPE's audience was ined to request a favorito song for a 25ent donation.

BRAIN TEASER What is the official motto of t nited States? ANSWER 'In God We Trust." MILT HAMMER

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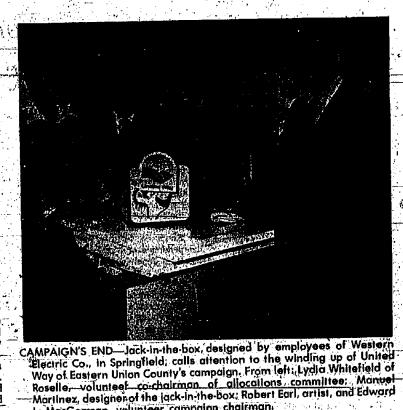
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County 4-H will sponsor an ening of rock music and a light show the Judy Moon Group n Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity School auditorium, 336 First st. Westfield. Proceeds will go the 4-H cholarship fund which assists deserving and needy Union County youngsters pursue higher, education The Judy Moon, group has appeared n concert and at dances at numerous high schools in the area and recently rmed at Union College in Cranord. Judy Moon's repertoire ranges from country rock to Beatles ' number

hard rock. Tickets are \$1.50 and are available in shops in the area, through the 4-H office 233-9366) and at the door.

Writing course offered at Kean

A 10-session course on writing stories, books, articles and poetry will begin <u>Mar</u>ch 14 at Kean College, Union. The course, taught by freelance writer Lenore Shapiro, is offered through the college's Center of Continuing Registration deadline is March 7. The course will/meet on Mondays from 7:40

to 9:40 p.m. Mrs. Shapiro has conducted writers workshops at Rutgers University, Union College and Middlesex County College. More information may be obtained by calling 527-2163 or 527-2210

Riding clothes sale at Watchung Stable The Watchung Stable, Glenside

avenue, Summit, will hold a sale of used riding clothes Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Jackets, hats, shirts, lies, crops,

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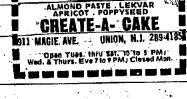


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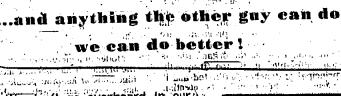
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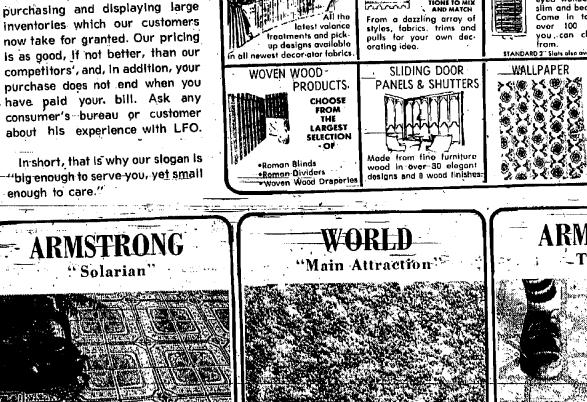
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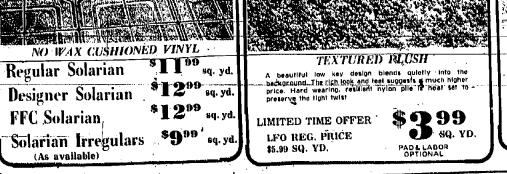
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vocation class ÉVE, a vocational and educational guidance center at Kean College, Union, will sponsor a six-session vocationa development group beginning Wed-nesday, March 16, from 9:30 a.m., to Designed for the woman who i considering employment," further education or future career develop ent, this workshop will offer a varie of methods to aid each participant developing goals and the

achieve them. Barbara Maher



California shares lead with Texas With one-week left in the regular Springfield State League season, Texes and California remain tied for the stop onspot. Last Saturday, Texas, fought its way past a stubborn Florida team, 30-

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squeaker, beating Oklahoma, 27-25. Texas wasn't home free until the final minute. Although the Longhorns led allo the way Florida threatened and cut the deficit to 24-21 at the two minute mark on a free throw by Marc Chasman and a basket by Steve Dietz. A basket by Ira

21, while California won another

Gross and two by Bill Boogar sealed the Boogar, who led all scorers with 18 boints, pulled down 12 rebounds and made six steals on defense. Ross-Melamed hit for four, as did Gross, who also did a fine rebounding job, along with center John Mann, Mann accounted for two points, as did Scott Schneiderman. Dietz paced Florida with 10 points, and had a good floor The chasman tossed in nine, and ran the team's offense. Robert Riccio contributed a second-quarter basket for the other Florida points. California broke an 8-8 halftime tie in

the third quarter to take a 23-18 lead, and then had to hang on to withstand a late. Oklahoma surge. During that big third period, Mike Berliner hit for 11—"at least partial success". for a points and Andy Karr notched four. "program of discount season tickets for With two minutes left in the game, basketball and wrestling competition. Lenny Glassman hit a field goal to cut. "The rates were \$10, for adults and \$5 the lead to 25-22 and 30 seconds later. Rich Kesselhaut scored from close Tange to cut the margin-to one. In the final minute, Berliner drove in for a fayop and a three-point lead; a Dave Corey free throw cut the lead to two. giving the Okies a chance to lie. However, although Oklahoma intense pressure on California, forcing turnovers and jump balls which the Okies controlled, they missed pumerous portunities, including six missed free throws in the final minute and at least one offensive rebound from

and it least one offensive redund from Panels leaders and shell topics are reversed with range, allowing California to the Prank Gagliano, assistant, coach at gain the victory.
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Trophies presented to tournament winners Trophies were presented this week to a

the winners of the 15th annual Union County Junior Bowling Tournament held at, Four Seasons Play and Regional_

.(Continued from page 1) within the Regional District-with no "There will be some problems. o course, such as moving the boys' junior varsity games from Friday evening to

afternoon, but I refuse to see why we can't do it, now, within the district." Marcinak noted that district girls - teams had done well this year, and that the Jonathan Dayton Regional team i Springfield recently won the Suburban Conference basketball championship. He stated, "With a little effort on the part of our board and our athletic directors, this procedure could be done e wide basis. There is on a conferer some entrenched opposition at other - schools in conferences when our leams compete, but there is also some sup-

port In other business in a meeting devoted substantially to various aspects of sports, Marcinak reported for students. The board approved a new discount program for next year, to include bome idotball games, as well as basketball and wrestling. With the expanded scope of the program, the rates will be \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. The members also approved a track and field clinic for students and coaches within the district, to be held Wed nesday at Dayton under the direction of Thomas Santaguida, the school's

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owler of the Year. The awards were s based on their performations last year. Doubles Class A withiers were: first, a "Star of Tomorrow" prartie were: Doubles Class A withiers were: first, a presented in the Pee Wee Division to 'Carol Dringle and Barry Rizzolo Echo: ' Judy Jaworshi of Serme Laster, and Serboa, Donna and Douglas, Prawdalk, Judy Jaworshi of Serme Laster, and Four Seasons, Infrd Ellen Kordish and awands were based statistic that year at Beelle Corrend Clairs, fourth, Debrai, formance in the tomparties, that year at Marchet and Jim Scello, By Way, Bow! Debble Karcher, was: awarded of the Joseph Pagila and Steven based on their performances last year. Debble Karcher Oras awardedi. Ifth, Joseph trophies for high game (2001 and high A. Woltowicz) series (577) in the glids division. Todd I. Peterson and Sternbach had a high game of str high seventh, Geo which he won the boys' boby. Todd Roll, Clark Weightles on the boys' boby.

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SAGE offers free program for health aides

Water safety,

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The Eastern Union County Chapter of

the American Red Cross will sponsor a series of courses on water safety, life

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Kenllworth, Rahway and Elizabeth during March. The schedule, announced by Nancy Beth Booth, director of, safety programs for She chapter, will be: Advanced slife Saving, Junior Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor, Kean College, Union; 7 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays, starting March 21. Standard First Ald and Personal Safety, Adult School, Kenilworth; 7 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, starting today.

9:30 p.m., Thursdays, starting today. Advanced First Aid and Emergency

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SAGE Visiting Homemaker Service will conduct a free 40-hour training course March 28 through April 1 to certify homemaker home-health aides. Classes will be held, al Overlook Hospital, Summits and the Springfield Public Libbrary. The New Jersey Department of Health Course, teaches basic information in carr of the elderly, children, personal care nutrition, ificantal health, occupational therapy and safety as a preparation for care of the ill in their own homes; Classes are taught by gialified in-structors and home fealth aides are given continuing education courses throughout their employment with the averty March and their may call for an ap-pointment at 275555 between 9 a.m.

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"Love, Spring and Other Nonsense," and another, is based upon the im-migrant experience of various ethnic groups in this country. Jill Palumbo of Cranford and Mona O'Brien of Roselle are responsible for the editorial work; Jill also is the director. Other members are Jude O'Brien and Dercy Vanchok of tryington and Elaine-Mulcahy of the interflow of the Elaine-Mulcahy of English at Kean College and Pringfield Heublic Library, made pringfield to the Friends of the Springfield to the Spring and the Spring field to the Spring and the Spring and the Spring and Statements for the program. He splithed at the been scheduled for Sundy atterned because "we believe that, on is winter Sunday, an activity that parents and children can enjoy constitue, the program in the splither and children can enjoy "Love, Spring and Other Nonsense,

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Self-expression/through LIDICHV Union College this spring; according to Dr. Frank Dee; 'dean of special services and 'continuing education: "Whatever your muse, Union College will help, you cultivate it," he said

Courses are in the field of painting, music, dance and writing, permitting students to explore and develop their own talents." Applied art courses, include a stained glass workshop, oil painting, watercolor painting and creative drawing.

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contemporary work The 18th Invitational Art Exhibition of the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will be held from Sunday, March 13 through March 17 and Sunday, March Viewing hours will be from 1 to 5 p.n

and 7 to 10 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50. The show is a comprehensive survey of contemporary works selected with the assistance of Alice Neel, David McKee and Robert Reid.

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Kean exhibition shows

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College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College, Union, with a special preview and opportunity to see print-A variety of viewpoints and style characterizes the works which include

etchings, aquatints, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, embossings, and multi-media. To enable the public to observe the variety of processes and techniques involved, the printmaking studio will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. to watch work in progress. 👍 The exhibition was designed produced by the museum studies classunder the guidance of Zara Cohan, gallery director. Each. student was given an assignment in a particular

The exhibition will be on view-unti March 31, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The art department ate-special-groups and individual visits. Further information_is_

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Y class offers leader trainina

Openings are still available in the Y L.I.T.E. (Leadership in Training Experience) program at the Easter Union County YM-YWIIA, Green Lane, Union. The program, geared for 9th to 12th graderic combines field work with group training sessions. Field work placements include

supervised work at the Y's day care program, the Workman's Circle Home id the Kean College hotline, Participants who complete the program can be hired as C.I.T.s or

nior counselors at the Y's summer camps. Further information may be obtained by calling-Mark Kimmel' al he Eastern Union County Y, 289-8112.

Consumer advisors

will meet next week The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Committee will hold its monthly meeting at the City Federal Savings & Loan Building, No.-Wood avenue; and Henry street, Linden, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Iron in the glaciers

Antarctic meteor hunt

Dr. William A. Cassidy, a former Roselle Park resident and an alumnus of Union College, Cranford, was member of a three-man geologica team which has discovered what the New York Times describes as "a bonanza of meteorites sitting atop the Antarctic ice sheet."

Aided by sharp-cyed hilicopter crewmen, the team has demonstrated that the "flowing-ice sheet of Antarc tica is an efficient collector and assembler of stones and chunks of iron that have fallen from the sky over a large area during many centuries," according to the Times' science writer Walter Sullivan.

Dr. Cassidy, a graduate of Roselle Park High School, was a physical science major at Union College in 1950 and 1951 before he transferred to the University of New Mexico, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He won a Fulbright Fellowship in geology system

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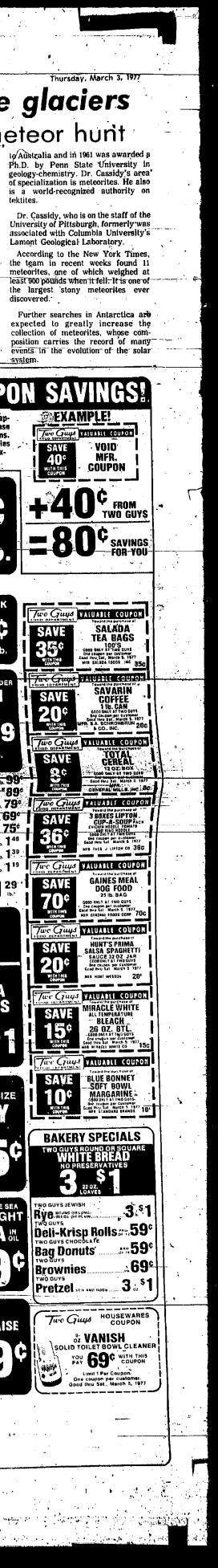
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Thursday, March 3, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Firemen list week's calls

FEB. 21 2:40 p.m.-Investigate smoke odo store on Morris avenue. FEB. 24

9:15 a.m.-Check chimney and boiler at Troy Apartments. 2:05 p.m.-Sprinkler alarm activated at Channel Lumber, Rt. 22; 4:45 p.m.-Smoke odor in Keyes

Martin building, Mountain avenue. 9:55 p.m.-Flooding condition iome on Twin Oaks oval. FEB.25 12:43 p.m.-Flooding condition

home on Smithfield drive. 6;24 p.m.-Fire alarm activated for building at rear of high school; false 10:58 p.m.-Plooding

FEB. 26 1:15 a.m.-Standby at auto accident

on Rt. 22. 2:48 p.m.-Received call on a fire at Burger Express, Morris avenue; nalicious false alarm.

9:12 p.m.-Brush fire hear railroad tracks off Morris avenue.

YW program aids travelers

Travel and packing tips from Trans World Airlines will be presented at Knffeeklatsch at the Summit YWCA on Wednesday by Mary Batjer, a former

filmed in Insbruck, Austria, last year at the winter Olympics. Mrs. Baljer works part time as a corporate speaker-travel consultant for TWA and full time as a legal secretary ir Summit; she is the mother of two isung children.

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Inventory Reduction

New Jersey needs an energy master plan and a state Energy Office with sufficient "clout" to implement it, according to Union County Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22). He said the continuing energy crisis and the Byrne administration's "stumbling. knee-jerk reactions" to energy

mergencies make a long-range ilueprint essential. "Our problem is that we are reacting instead of acting," the GOP legislator said: "We didn't see the storm clouds gathering and when the severe crisis hit, the administration jumped around helter skeller and even tried to abridge Constitution's Bill of Rights by ordering-police-to-enter private hom without warrants. This sort of panicbe avoided in the future if we plan our esponses in advance,"-he said.

Waguire called upon Governor Byrn to sign S-635, a bill sponsored by Sei Frank J. Dodd (D-26), which pass nously this year. The bill would create a state Energy Office in the Department of Law and Public Safety. He also urged the Legislature's Democratic leadership to release S-1381

with coffee and conversation at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15. For mothers of young children, classes in rhythm and e are offered for three to five-year-Babysitting is available for in-

lacking in N.J.; Maguire by Sen. Raymond H. Bateman (R-16) would create a commission to develop; an energy master plan. "I was flabbergasted to bear former Energy Administrator, Burt Ross say his office was never even consulte during the critical weeks of the current

crisis," Maguire said. "It underscores the many reasons why the Energy Office should be removed from under the umbrella of the Public Willities Commission that regulates our energy ndustries. "The Byrne administration has a

poor, track record in energy matters because they try to respond to crises instead of planning to avoid them,". <u>Maguine added, "I will keep pressure</u> on until our state initiates long-range planning so that warming t peratures don't thaw our resolve to rvoid these problems in the future. Last fall, Maguire asked the Democratic legislative leadership to invite PUC Chairman Joel Jacobson to discuss energy preparedness with-Senate and Assembly members, but he_ said the request was ignored. Maguire, a Clark Republican, said he is preparing legislation which would elevate the state's Energy Office "to"

callinet status. "This would put com-petent energy-related advice at the governor's shoulder," he said. "Our problems regarding natural gas, oil products and electrical energy will be with us for a long time, and calinet status would reassure our citizens that the state is finally on the right track to find solutions."

Resident Dally Enroll. Add: Tuition Pupils Enrolled Total Dally Enroll.

CURRENT EXPENSE Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy State Ald Tuiltion

DEBT SERVICE

Early Identification Screening Program Instructional Materials Centers

Spild, Leader, Mar. 3, 1977

(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE

CAPITAL OUTLAY Appropriation Balance Local Tax Levy (B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY

ialance.

\$49.5 million in taxes paid by JCPL last year Jersey Central Power 4 Light Company paid more than \$49,568,000 in state and local taxes last year, an in-crease of more than \$3 million over

1975, and the 1977 figure is expected to be substantially higher, according to Shepard Bartnoff, JCPL president. Bartnoff said that "More than 2,460,00 of this amount was paid to nunicipalities in our service territory or real estate, gross receipts, and

lise taxes some \$2.6 million mor han in 1975. The remaining taxes were and to various governmental agencies. The laxes paid by JCPL represent only a small portion of the more than \$5

illion paid in taxes last year by investor-owned electric companies," he said. "These taxes play a substantial role in our nation's economy by helping o bay for federal, state, and mun programs and operations."

Real estate taxes, are based on the assessed valuation of company-owner property within a municipality. Gross celpts and franchise taxes are base on the company's total revenues, ap-portioned by the state; and the com-pany pays them directly to the 236 in-dividual municipalities in its service area.

Watter on dean's list Daniel N. Watter, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Watter of Shadowlawn drive. Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at the niversity of Alabama. He had straight As for the term.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE SPRINGFIELO BOARDOF EDUCATION Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield in the Gounty of Union and the State of Naw Jersey in compliance with N.J.S.A. IBA:22-11 that a Rublic Hearing on the School Budget for the school year July 1, 1977 to Gune 30, 1978 Summerized below, will be held at the regular method place of the Board of Education of the Reymond Chistoim School, Shumpike Road, Springfield, N.J., Monday, March 14, 1977 at 9:00 P.M., and that the said budget will be on file for public Inspection by any Interested tofficer Administrative Office hours in the office of the School Dy any University of Education Administrative Offices, Reymond Chistoim School, Situnpike Road, Springfield, N.J., FOR THE School UNIVERSITY SUBJECT SUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1977-78 Chapter 312, Laws of 1935 Bdard of Education of Springfield, County of Union

SOURCES OF REVENUE

Sept: 30, 1975

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Total Appropriation

Includies fully sponsored special Federal and or State Projects The 1977-78 Current Expense Budget Includes a fotal of \$11,800 ellocated to T & E mprovement programs as summarized below: Dirade Cluster Total Appropriation

It should be nated that many component programs of T. & E have been in operation in springfield for years. It is planned that such programs will be continued next year. This upplies to the following:

applies to the following: Compensatory Education, Title I, Giffed and Talentey, Learning Laboralories for Math and Reading, Resource Rooms Inservice training, Reading Clinic, and Supplemental Instruction. By Order of the Springfield Board of Education,

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Audrey S. Ruban, Secretary Board of Education Springfield, New Jersey (Fee: 8117.99)

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(3) 1975-74 Expenditures Appropriations Appropriations

3 from Springfield in concert at Pingry Three Springfield residents par-licipated in a concert lat Sunday at the Pirgry School in Hillside. Robert Hough is a trombone player in he Brass Choir, which presented th

OBITUARIES FROHBOESE-Clara of Little Falls, rmerly of Springfield, on Feb. 25. JOHNSTON-Robert J.; of Springfield; on Feb. 24. MORRIS-Lillian, of Sumr

merly of Springfield; on Feb. 24, 1 VERDUCCI-Dominick, of Springfield; on Feb. 28,

Public Notice

ENROLLMENTS Resident Daily Enrollment ADD: Tuilion Pupils Enrole Total Daily Enrollment 5,367.5 SOURCES OF REVENUE 1975-76 (Actual) 1413.5 0111 LIT 8 545,405,70 --ce Appropriated 9,914,715.00 1,335,192.00 10,404.00 163,447,65 90,699.42 tate Aid edenal Aid Villon, Niscellaneous Revenue 2) Special Federal and Of State Sponsored Programs 151,169.00 : \$12,211,032.72 \$11,442,838.00 1) TOTALCURRENT EXPENSE « Transfer of Funds by E CAPITAL OUTLAY Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy State Aid Federal Aid Microliancous Révenue! Bound Resolution 26.027.03 82,790.00 B.1) TOTAL 128.817.03 1, 1975 Programs (1) Reflects Actual Appropriations, Balance (2) Anticipated Federal and or State Sponso DEBT SERVICE Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy State Ald Miscellaneous Revenus 39,119.52 841,000.23 44.380.00 C-1) TOTAL 925,307.75 UIV 1, 1075 \$13,265,157.55 \$13;498,420.00 OFAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS APPROPRIATIONS CURRENT EXPENSE 290,189.00 53,171.70 55,034.79 Contracted Services ialaries Textbooks Libraries & Audio Visual Material

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TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE The 1977-1976 Current Expense Budget includes a total of \$64,500.00 allocated. 10 T & E Improvement Program as summarized balow; Improvement Program Name Grade Ovede Cluster. Grades 11 and 12 S30,000.00 Improvement Program Nat Readiness Classes Workshops Supplemental Instruction. Teachers, Grades 9-12 Grades 9-12 TOTAL APPROPRIATION

The tentative budget is on file and open for Indusction from March 1, 1977 to March 8, 1977 the date of the hearing between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on the days when school is in session, in the Office of the Acting Secretary of the Budget of Education, 811 Mountain Avenue, Suringfield, New Jersev By order of the Bost of Education of the Union County, Regional High School District No. 1 Bat Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey Harhid D. Budgets it. Arean Spild Leader, Mar. 3, 1977

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			(C-I) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$ 180,071.25 \$3,731,793.30	\$ 175,088.75
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			Contracted Services All Other Expenses INSTRUCTION	14,053.89	16,500,00
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			All Other Expenses ATTENDANCE & HEALTH SERVICES	39,013.19 9,238.85	9,729.00
			Salaries - Attendance All Other Expenses - Attendance Salaries - Health	30,666.55	200.00 34,435.00
			All Other Expenses-Health	3,810.90	4,500.00
			TRANSPORTATION Salaries	17,145.57	21.600.00
NOWSAVE BIG DOLLAR	SONA VAST	.	Contr. Serv. & Pub. Carriers Replacement Dist. Owned Buses	26,885,60 13,994.00	21,600,00 25,000,00 12,500,00
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	SUEDES		Other Expenses COMMUNITY SERVICES Salaries - Civic Activities	17,874.20	
	CLOTH COATS	1.	JI SUB TOTAL	\$2,944,619.06	
	"FABULOUS FAKES"		J-I SUB TOTAL J-s.Special Projects (Fed. and of State Sponsored) ESEA Projects Other Projects SPECIAL SCHOOLS	13,070.00	9.362.00
	Our entire winter Town & C	1	ESEA Projects Other Projects	39,340,00	9,362.00 6,783.00
	Country coat collection is final clearance priced!			20.913.50	16,500.00
	Fashion lovely outerwear		Salaries Supplies	20,913.50 1,945.04 \$3,019,887.60	
	for the fashion conscious		(A-1) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	33,017,887.00	* , ************
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rom committee. This bill, sponsored **Roberts-Walsh grad** Trudy McCreanor of Springfield has graduated from the Roberts-Walsh Business School, Union, after com-

pleting the medical_office_assistant program. - A. A. A.

fants 18 months and over. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at-273-4242.

The Kalleeklatsch program begins flemington's

SELLATION

Long-range energy plan

Program prelide, Brad Roth and Frederic Steinbart are members of the Pingry Men's Glee Club, which was featured in concert with the Women's Chorus of Princeton High School.

Van seats missing Dodgeland on Mr 22 In Springfield reported a theft Friday from a van arked on its property. Stolen were the ront and rear seats, worth a total of

LAST THOSE BUGS Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section (Call 86-7700 for fast action)

BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1977-1978 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL NIGH SCHOOL OFFRICT NO.1 NOTICE NOTICE Is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District NOTICE NOTICE Is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District NOTICE NOTICE Is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District NOTICE NOTICE Is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District NOTICE Is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County of Union. State of New York School District Internet of the School District Internet for School tion and discussion. Sept. 30, 1977 September (20, 1976 Sept. 30, 1977 (Actual) 4,84 (Anticipated)

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Duke University Chorale. Tuesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation Wednesday-9 a.m.: Intercessory raver Fellowship, 3 D.m., Prima Choir rehearsal. 4:30 p.m., Junior Choi rehearsal., 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 0. Q.

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7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Monday-9-11:30 a.m., Weckday Nursery School. 3:15 p.m., Brownice, J. p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack

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Alcoholism talk to be presented by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the social hall. Mrs. Robert-Moss, sisternood president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Fred Bayroff, program vice-president; will present a program on alcoholism. A short film entitled "99 Bottles of Beer" will be shown. The film will be followed by two guest speakers,

a teenage boy, and an adult alcoholic who will discuss their personal experience's Both speakers are members of Alcoholics Anonymous. The meeting will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served Mrs. Fred Kaufman has announc

the completion of plans for the annual Sisternood fashion show and supper, to be held on Wednesday, March 23, a 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained alling Mrs. Morris Davison, 376-6725; Mrs. Saul Schwalb, 376-6366, or Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, 379-9119. Arthur's Limited Edition, Linden,

will show summer beach ens the show. Chairpersons of the event, which will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, are Sally Kaufman and Sherry Gerber.

Luncheon set by Newcomers The Mountainside Newcomers Club

entitled "Fashion Parade," on Wedesday at 12:15 p.m. at Altman's, Shorber Hills, The menu will include brolled chicken with salad at a cost of \$4,50 per erson: For reservations, readers may ontact Mrs. John Koethcke at 233-94 New members include Maria arrziros, Lillian Cursi. Barbara Fresco, Jeannine Hurley, Natalie Janeiro, Maryann Kaspereen, Barbara Manhauer, Wanda O'Gorman, Heler

osenbauer, Jean Spagnola and corgette Trezza. A "fri will be presented to Mrs. Stanley Soter Strauss to organize

B'nai B'rith dance -Rose-Valentine,-president_of_the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women, has announced the appointment of Terry Strauss of Springfield as the chairman of the 1977. special events donor dinner-dance, to be held Sunday, March 20, at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston. Lee Wolfe will be decorations chairman. The dinner-dance will be attended by embers and guests from 23 chapter in Essex. Morris-Union, Sussex, and Hudson counties." Proceeds of the even

will benefit B'nai B'rith projects in this country and Israel. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW-

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Mrs. Gerkin is also a member of the Mountainside AAUW and has been chairwoman of the committee on

Mrs. Marilyn Hart, president of the

Mountainside Branch, recently an-

nounced the appointment of Mrs. G

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education chairwoman for the local

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meets Tuesday The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Mountainside Library. The theme for March is "Swirling Winds." Guests and members will be served tea, and cookles by the co-hostesses

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Mrs. Charles Serretti and Mrs. Edwar Powers. The table arrangement will b made by Mrs. James Gdense. The program, which will start at 1 m., will be a film on historic p.m.,

Williamsburg and the events that oc curred there in 1776, Bob Wolf of St George Travel Inc., Roselle Park, will also give a short talk on "Little-Known Ways of Travelling for Less."

Opera cameos

to be presented Westfield Hadassah will present cameos from Jacques Halevy's opera "La Juive," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Marc 13, at Temple Emanue-El, Westfield. The public has been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. The cast includes sound in Marvin Brogin, Florence Lazzeri and Martin Niederman, Narrators will be

singers will be accompanied by Charle Sokley and Beverly Smith. 'Bonus brunch

'Eleanor Ross and Lillian Gruber, The

to aid Brandeis The Essex County Chapter of the argity National Women's committee will sponsor a . "bonus brunch" on March 23 from 10:30 to 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lonni Goldstein, Short Hills, for members who have 1976, and for women who have sponsored five new members. Dr. Frances Stern, Springfield psychologist, author and lecturer, will speak on "The Power of Positive

Hostesses for the brunch include Mrs Sue Weinberg and Mrs. Ethel Berson of Springfield and Mrs. Iris Agriss Mountainside.

OLL Altar Society to aid mission group

"Someone Cares" is the title of this month's general meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Mountainside. All women of the parish have been invited to help make bandages for the Catholic Mission Society on Monday_at -8:30 p.m.-

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Frow's Eye View," a tour of the world as seen through the camera of Dennis L. Crow of Mountainside, an award-winning industrial photographer at Exxon Research and Engineering Co., was presented yesterday to the Woman's Club of Townley at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union The audience traveled to 31 countries The audience traveled to 31 countries on a trip covering 63,000/miles as they viewed the marketing/ and uses of petrochemicals and their effects of the lives of the people. They vinted such places as the oil fields of Libya, the lost Mayan clities in /the jungles of Guatemala and the undersea world off-the Florida coast, Also shown were around a shown were examples of high speed photography NCJW of Elizabeth to meet Wednesday The Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Y on Green lane, Union.

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Jill Marie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Mitchell avenue, Union, waş married Saturday aflernoon to William Richard Stanulis. son of Mr. and Mrs: Paul W. Stanulis of. son of Mr. and Mrs. rad. W. Standing W. Garden street, Union The Rev. Gerald Marchand Officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn. Mountainside. The bride was escorted by her father. The bride was escorted by her father, Joyce Anderson of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmuids were Jayne Anderson, Janet Anderson and Jennifer Anderson, all of Union, sisters of the bride, and Terri Stanulis, sister of the groom, Julie Anderson of Union, sister of the Julie Anderson of Union, sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Steven Stanulis of Union served as best man. Ushers were Edward Gueren of Montville, Stephen Korschinski of Union, Ronald Meyer of Parsippany and Allan Tutner of Beemerfille. Mrs. Stanulis, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is em-ployed by Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

America, Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is employed by United Parcel Service. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Parsippany.

Club on 'tour' via photo show abstract photographs taken through a and photographslaboratory research projects. When Crow joined Exxon Research and Engineering in 1942 as a chemical laboratory assistant, he regarded holds the title of photographic specialist and is head of the photographic specialist at the company's Linden research center. He is a print judge, as well as a

member of the Profession Photographers of America, Membership drive conducted by CDA Court Patricia 1254, - Catholic Daughters of America, has designated the month of March as "Membership Drive Month." The court has invited all women in the Union-Catholic Maplewood area to apply for mem-bership Meetings are held every

 National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will meet Wedriesday at 6 p.m., at the Y on Green lane, Union
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Subsequent speakers will be the Rev Benedict Groeschel, O.F.M., Cap., on March 14: the Rev. Bruce Williams. O.P., on March 21, and the Rev. -Vincent Micelli S.J., on March 28. The Archdlocesan School office will grant two credits for each lecture to the

Miss Fielding engaged to wed



Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Fleiding of Lorraine avenue, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Michael Michael Bonuomo of Ray avenue, Union. The announcement was made

Union. The announcement was made on Feb, 23. The bride-olect, who was graduated from-Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, is em-ployed as a dental hygienist by Dr. -Howard R. Ross of Union. Howard R. Ross of Union. Howard R. Ross of Union. Union High School, attends the Burlington Police Academy. He will be graduated April 7 and will begin his duties as a police officer in Penn-saukon. An April, 1978 wedding is planned

Dysautonomia schedules activities The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will meet Thursday, March 10, at \$ p.m. in Temple Shatarey Shalom, Springfield. Sandi Katz, chairman, will introduce a book report, lecturer. Lograine. Winick will preside. A "Give to Live" event will be held at the Kingston Restaurant in Union Thursday, March 17. The event will include a dinner and a fashion show by Gerte, Pearl Lipsker is chairman.

An eight-pound, one-sunce daughter, Michelle Denise Hutter, was born Feb. 7 in Clars Maasa Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hutter of Biscayne boulevard, Union, Mrs. Hutter, is the former Sherrie Lennort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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neeting, Y Women's Division lists panel for art exhibition

18 reserved for school chi surrounding communities. Th will be closed on March 19. Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union; announced the names of the members of the advisory panel for the 18th Invitational Art Exhibition scheduled Sunday, March 13 through Sunday, March 20, David McKee, Alice Church group plans meeting Neel and Robert Reid will be on the panel. They assisted in the selection of more than 40 contemporary artists to the Saint James Rosary Altar Society of Springfield will be held Monday following the to p.m. mass in the school

exhibit in the show. The three professional art people, along with Peter Homitzky, artist-in residence at the 'W, have selected contemporary artists represented by such galleries as Alonzo, Fishbach, Komblee, Poindexter and Zabriskle, in Kornblee, Poindexter and Zabriske in New York, Among the 40 artists will be Sidney, Goodman, Harvey Quaytman, Ray Barker, Mary Frank, Michael-Goldberg and Leatrice Rose, whose original painting will be awarded on closing night March 20 at 9 Marilyn Slovin of Union, art show, chairman, has announced that there will be a new format this year;

will be a new format this year, a gelection of modern masters, con-temporary prints and drawings and pre-Columbian, Ortental and African Shliquities. Gallery hours will be from noon to 5 yem, and 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday, March 13, Club schedules

bus ride, show The Business and Professional Women's Club, of Union, Inc., will conduct a bus ride Sunday, March 20, to Kennet Square, Pa., for dinner and a show at the Three Little Bakers Three Little Bakers e show will be "Annie Restaurant. The show will be "Annie Get Your Gun." It was announced by Ruth Ammerman, program chairman. Members and friends will leave at 11:30 a.m. from the Masonic. Temple parking lot, Morris avenue, Union. Proceeds from the affair will go to the club's scholarship lund. Club president Lorraine Siller of Linden has announced that the next regular meeting this month will be held in Afflitto's Restaurant in Union. The program, "Child Abuse," will be presented, by Gladys Patterson, chairman.

Mardl Gras party planned by mothers The Suburban Möthers of Twins and, Triplets, Club will meet. Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at the First National State Bank of Central New Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue,

A Mardi Grae party will highlight the program, Refreshments will be served. New mothers of multiples are invited to Additional information may be obtained by contacting Alma Lauer, 642 Lehigh ave., Union.

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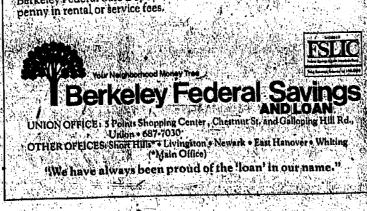
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was most impressed with the many builders Prefab homes legislation Dubowsky feels that, interest rates will level off and housing

win rever or and housing starts will go up. Usaido Russo of Fairfield, developer and executive member, of Metro Home Builders, called this was the finest convention he has ever-attended. The optimism expressed by the senators and congressment 'atconditions will occur within they next-two years." The speaker is Mike Kokes, president of and congressmen, at-tending the meetings was over-whelming, Russo feels that 1977 and 1978 should be banner years for. New Jersey builders if local government is willing to imeet the builders halfway. As a

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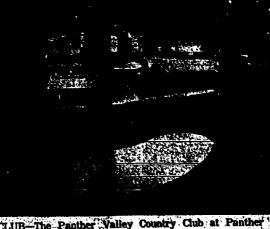
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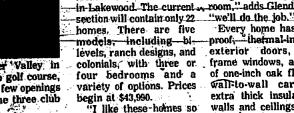
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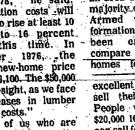
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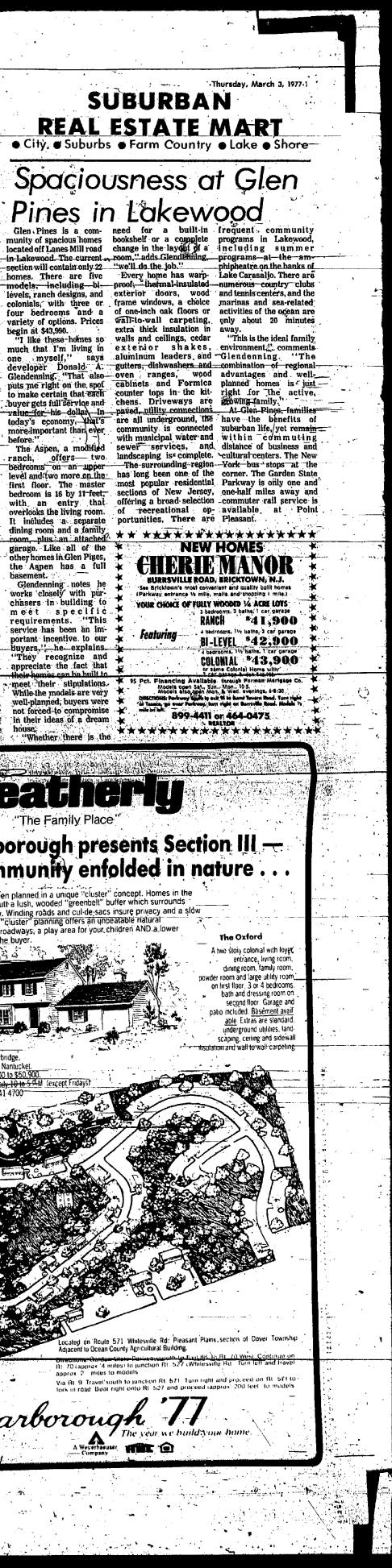
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year, on mobile stages in the streets as well as at Lincoln Center. The dancers, none of whom is over 18, come from the Spanish speaking communities of New -York City, Many were discovered in Ballet Hospanico's workshop program which trains disadvantaged young people in the fundamentals of dance and performance. The Ballet was formed in 1970 by

performer and teacher Tina Ramirez to. create a national repertory company reflecting the traditions and experignces of Spanish-speaking ericans. It was also meant to work back to the people; there were few visiting Hispanic dance companies and their concerts were usually inaccessible to people in the barrios. "I want people looking at Ballet Hispanico 'Yes, that's us, that's what we eel and beleve in," states Ms-

The program will give the audience a chance to sample works that derive from Caribbean, Creole, Mexican and Spanish dance tradition, expressing liverse choreographic points of view Among the choreographers whose work will be seen are Lois Bowley, Coronado, Anna Sokolow, Donald MrKavle and Alvin Ailey The Seton Hall event is sponsored by e Student Programming Board.

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Wrecked tankers are spilling oil on the already otherwise troubled waters of the world's oceans, fairly frequently these days and Dr. Baruch Boxer of Rutgers University wishes he knew who was supposed to clean up the mess. Oil spills and pollution which cross national boundaries to affect the wellbeing of people in other countries are just two of the problems of concern to Dr. Boxer and the other State University faculty members in the International Environmental Studies

Program (IESP) at Ruigers' Cook Dr. Boxer is a professor of geography and director of the IESP, which began at the State University in July 1975 and has been drawing rave reviews from students and others ever since. The establishment of IESP involved the development of an undergraduate major intended to examine the international nature of environmental-deterioration, population problems, world hunger and other concerns that

no one nation can solve on its own. "As the agriculturally and environ mentally oriented undergraduate unit at Rutgers," said Dr, Boxer, "Cook College has many faculty members whose work has international applications, IESP was designed to en-courage input from faculty in diverse research areas in its assessment of international environmental problems.

"We want our students to get a sense of what the problems are and an awareness of the historical and cultural dimensions of them, as well," he said. "Advanced technology has intensified many of the problems, but others have different causes. Students in IESP develop this awareness and come to realize the difficulties involved in defining, evaluating and dealing with global environmental concerns." IESP examines particular problem areas through the six new courses

which comprise the core of its curriculum, which was recently approved as a degree program by the State Board of Higher Education. Kean series to have

governor candidates Congressman James Florio, a---Democrat from the Second District, will be the first speaker to be heard in a

rvice reinspection stations, con- series of discussions with candidate cted by Motor Vehicles Investigators into the News Jersey gubernatoria nomination beginning Monday at 10:30 aim. at Kean College. Other appearances will be made by State Senator Anthony Imperiale, Joseph Hoffman, Paul Jordan and programs in the series are free and open to the public,

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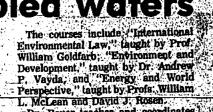
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Dr. Boxer teaches and coordinates the remaining three courses, "Introduction to International Environmental Studies," Environmental mental Problems in Historical and Cross-Cultural Berspective" and a senior research colloquium.

"The courses give students a general view of world environmental problems and an idea of what the U.N., individual nations and non-governmente areas," he said, not we can't give students neat lists of universally accepted solutions to these problems because the answers don't yet exist." Efforts to find at least some of these answers and to identify and analyze newly emerging environmental, con-cerns are made during normal class meetings, but the changing nature of the problems is underlined by special seminars attended by IESP faculty and students.

The seminars have involved U.N. and U.S. government officials from several agencies and have included a symposium on international environmental policy and management, with guests from seven countries.

A visit by a delegation of scientists from the People's Republic of China and a session on environmental aspects of the U.N.'s Law of the Sea Conference, with participants from several national delegations and a major multi-national oil company, were held. IESP is supported by a grant from

the U.S. Office of Education and is being developed in cooperation with the U.N. Environment Program. It already has about 20 students who have declared as IESP majors, and there is growing participation in IESP courses by other students at Rutgers, which Dr. Boxer feels is indicative of their in-terest in this new fields

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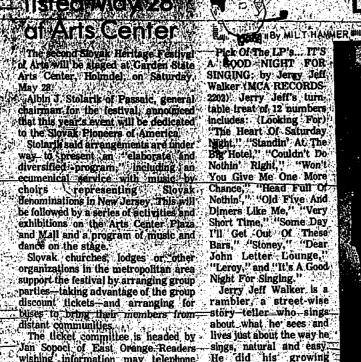
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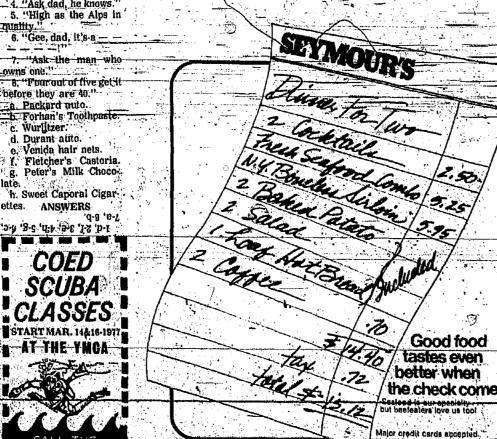


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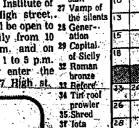
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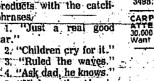
Camp marking its 75th year

Camp Brett-Endeavor of Lebanon recently held its 75th annual meeting at the First United Methodist Church, the First United Methodist Church, Westfield, to mark the beginning of its Diamond Jubilee. Camp Brett, founded in 1902, and "Chinp Endeavor, founded in 1911, merged in 1970, and togelier, over the years, the camps have accomodated more than 44,000 needy children; ages eight to 12, at the Watchung camp and at Cushetunk Mountain, overlooking Round Valley in Lebanon, where the camps operate.

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Brown jolts lvy-leader Columbia; four teams tied for second place

The penultimate week of the -Springfield Ivy League regular season was highlighted by Brown's first victory of the season after seven losses. The Bruins dropped league-leading Columbia, 41-40, on a basket three seconds from the end, after the Light Blue had made up an 11-point deficit with five minutes left and taken the Lead with 17 seconds remaining. A 20-footer from the top of the key by harp-shooting guard Kenny Palazzibeat Columbia for a Brown team which was at full strenght for the first time in ix weeks after the return of Bill

Palazzi's shot negated a tremendous performance by Columbia's Don Meixner, who led the last-quarter harge and scored the last eight columbia points. Forced to the outside oh-offense by Chesley, Don sank a and with 30 seconds showing, made one. On the ensuing inbounds play, Meixner drew a charging foul from Chesley, and Columbia took a time out with 21 seconds left. After the throw-in

Meixner drove the right baseline and sank a twisting layup to put his team ahead, 40-39. Brown ran the clock down for the final shot which Palazzi look and made for the victory. Meixner led all scorers with 20 points, 12 in the final eight minutes, and grabbed 16 rebounds. Larry Maier, with 12 points and six assists, sparkled again in Columbia's backcourt, Carlos Fernandes chipped in-with-four-points, while Tom Schmidt and Chuck Hackley

each hit for two. For Brown,-Chesley finished with 17 points and 18 rebounds, while Danny Circelli contributed 10 points and six assists. Palazzi tallied eight and Marc Chasman, John Bellittiggand Steve. Bloch each hit a basket.

Columbia (6-2) still holds first place with four teams sharing second place with 5-3 marks-Dartmouth. Cornell and Princeton. Dartmouth Jumper-from the top of key with 1:20 left to make the score 39-34. With 1:46 remaining, after a steal, he hit a layup remaining, after a steal, he hit a layup and with 30 seconds showing, made shother jumper to cut the Brown lead to one. On the ensuing inbounds play, Meixner drew a charging foul from Ohesley, and Columbia took a time out with 21 seconds left. After the throw-in

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the Small Fry League operated by the Springfield Recreation Department for fourth and fifth graders.

Raiders drives to the

(Photo by Jim Adams)

from close range. In the second half, Dartmouth was led Hoy Zitomer and Rob Steir. Roy tallied 15 of his 28 total after the intermission and Steir connected for nine of his 15. Cutting the margin to a single point at the end of the third quarter, Dartmouth moved into the lead and built it to five

with two minutes left as Zitomer converted a pair of free throws. Berliner scored with 1:20 left to cut the lead to 44-41 but Daye Johnson hit a driving layup from the left side, Zitomer sank two more fouls and Lou DelMauro put in an offensive rebound to put the game out of reach.

Dartmouth's Bob Horsewood, Johnson, and DelMauro each finished with two points and Don Magers added a free throw. For Cornell, Berliner nished with 17-points and four sleals: Cohen contributed 17 rebounds and 14, points. Howard Feintuch hit for six. Ed MacDonald added four and Bill Boogarscored three.

Yale keptipace with a 44-39 victory over Pennsylvania Breaking a halffortable margin. Yale had to stave off a spirited Penn Tally in the last two-minutes. With Larry Walker getting lots of second-half help from Jon Usdin and Adam Bain, Yale had an eight-point lead with two minutes to play. However, Jerry Blabolil and Kyle Hudgins hit from the field in the next 30 seconds to cut the lead to 41-37. A free throw by Usdin raised it to 42-37, but another Hudgins basket with 20 seconds left cut it to 42-39. In the last, few

seconds, Walker sank a goal for the final margin: Walker had a blg game at both ends of the court, scoring 14 points, hauling down 14 rebounds, and blocking six Penn shots. Jack Chin, Yale's floor leader, had five steals, seven assists and 12 points; Bain grabbed 13 re-bounds and scored nine. Usdin added seven points to the attack and Jay Soled chipped in with a basket. sylvania was led by Blabolil's 16

points, 17 rebounds and three steals. Guard Ron Fusco ran the offense with his usual skill and savvy and con-_13 noints and three step Hudgins tallied six points and played a strong game off the boards. Newcomer Dan Schlager, just up from the Stage League, looked very good in his Ivy debut, getting a pair of baskets and playing good defense. F

run over Harvard, 62-44, and claim ith share of the runner-up spot. The Tigers raced to a \$2-23 lead at the half and built it to 49-35 at the three guarter mark, largely on the scoring of Toda Leonard and the rebounding of Courtley Bachus and Pete Ard. er tena litte and dette Leonard accounted for a game-high

total of 22 points and Bachus scored 15. Courtney also grabbed 10 rebounds to complement Pete Ard, who pulled down 11, while netting 13 points. Tom Ard starred on defense and hit for sevenpoints, while Steve Kaish and Tom Daniel tallied three and two, respec-

Harvard was led by Steve Altman's 19 points, most from the low post. Bill Condon fed off for seven assists, scored nine points and stole the ball three times. Bill Meyer hauled down 10 rebounds and scored five points. Todd Vogt had his best game of the season for the Crimson, hitting for nine points; Sam Kuperstein added a two. The regular season will come to an

end Saturday with Brown playing Penn at 1 p.m., Cornell facing Harvard at 1:50, Columbia meeting Princeton 2:40 and Dartmouth playing Yale at

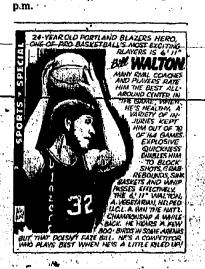
Seedings and pairings for the playoffs will be announced this weekend.

School athletes on Jersey TV

The state high school basketball and wrestling championships will be broadcast-by New_Jersey Public Television channels 50 and 58, On Saturday, March 13, basketball games in the parochial division will be broadcast from Mercer County College

beginning at 1:30 p.m. On March 19 girls' and boys' basketball playoffs will be aired. Boys' Group II games will begin at 10 a.m.,. followed by Boys' Group IV at 11:45 a.m., Boys' Group III at 1:30 p.m., Girls' Group IV at 3:15 p.m. and Boys Group I at 5 p.m. The games will be played 'at Princeton University's

Jadwin Gym, The wrestling finals will be videotaped at Jadwin on March 12 forbroadcast on March 20 beginning at 1



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IUNICR MINUTEMEN Members of the Sprinafield Recreation Department all-star team of sixth and seventh graders are, from left, kneeling, Kyle Hudgins, Larry-Maier, Danny Circelli, Rob Steir,

Juniors win 3 for 21-0 mark with two to go By CARIG CLICKENGER

With just two more regular season games to play, the Springfield Junior. Minutemen have retained, a perfect record. Last week they sandwiched two easy victories over Madison, 42-27, and Cenilworth, 61-37, around a hard-fought victory from Wayne, 75-63, for a 21-0 mark. The Juniors will face St. Bartholomew Saturday and meet New Providence in their last regular season

The Juniors put forth their best team effort of the season to stop a strong team of Wayne' seventh graders last Wednesday. The starting five-Robert leir, John Sivolella, Peter-Ard, Dani Circelli, and Kenny Palazzi-was utstanding as each one reached double igures in the scoring column. Robert Steir was the high scorer of the night with 15 points. The Junior center also pulled down 12 rebounds and led his eam in steals with six.

Peter Ard and John Sivolella each hit 14-points in the conjest. Ard was a terror off the backboards as he ripped in a personal night of 20 rebounds Styolella grabbed eight rebounds and played a scrappy defensive game. Dariny Circelli and Kenny Palazzi led the Juniors at the guard spots with strong floor games at both ends of the court. Circelli and Palazzi netted 10 and 3 points respectively and shared the ead in assists with eight apiece. Danny also, grabbed six rebounds from I wing position

rom Ard saw valuable action as he relieved the starters when help was needed. He added drive to the Junior offense and knocked in seven points. foul shot while Ron Fusco also saw action for the Juniors,

Robert Steir was the major force ir the win over Madison-Stein-led a players in the scoring column with 10 points and he snatched a tremendou total of 26 rebounds off the backboards. Kenny Palazzi recorded five assists, more than any other Junior, and nine points. Palazzi has done an excellent ob filling in for starter Larry maier at the Minuteman guard position:

Peter Ard knocked in six points in the " game while Danny Circelli-hit-four... Both boys were tough on defense. Peter

Pulled in 10 rebounds. John Sivolella, Thomas Ard, and Robert Horsewood each neited a baskel a foul shot to conclude the scoring. Ron. Fusco stole five passes to lead his team in that category. Kyle Hudgins, Jon Usdin, and Marlon Jackson were the other Juniors to see action. The Minutemen's third victory of the

week came against Kenilworth last Saturday. The Juniors jumped off to a fast start, taking a 20-10 first-quarte lead and then put the game on ice with a 21-9 third-quarter performance.

Robert Stelr was once again the hig scorer for the Juniors with 13 points. He was followed by Peter Ard and Danny Circelli with 10 points aplece. Ard was the top rebounder for the Juniors with 2 rebounds and he was the top playmaker with five assists. Larry Maier, the Junior point knocked in six points, recorded three assists and grabbed two steals. Tom Ard and Ron Fusco contributed seven point efforts to the Junior offense and both had a pair of steals on defense. John Sivolella, Kenny Palazzi, Robert Horsewood, and Jon Usdin each tallied two points to complete the scoring. Tom Ard, Usdin, Sivolella, and Kyle Hudgins combined their efforts for a total of 30 rebounds in the game. David Johnson and Marion Jackson

saw limited service in the contest-**To Publicity Chairmen:**

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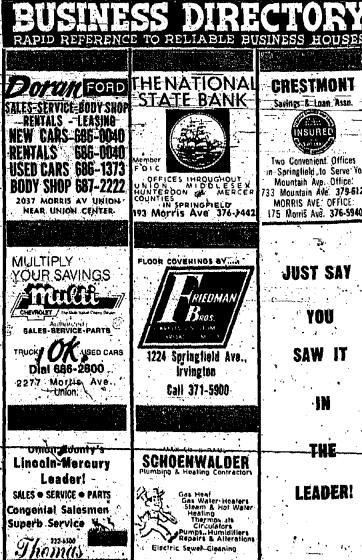
3. The Seniors rolled past Madison, 63-32, last Monday, outlasted Wayne, 66-58, Wednesday, and squeaked past Kenilworth, 69-67, last Saturday. The Sentors wind up their regular season this week with games against St. Bartholomew Saturday and New Providence Wednesday. Both games will be played in the Florence Gaudineer School.

The Minutemen's victory over Madison was the easiest of the week. Madison finished the first quarter with as one-point lead but the Minutem took control of the game for good in the second quarter. Roy Zitomer led his team with 14 points and three steals. Donald Meixner and Jerry Blabolil each had 10 points. Meixner controlled the backboards with Billy Chesley as the Senior "big men" pulled in a _combined total of 28 rebounds. Chesley scored five points in the contest. Alan Berliner was the big playmaker for the Minutemen as he recorded eight assists

and eight points on offense. Courtney Bachus and Todd Leonard added scoring punch to the Senior attack by hitting five and four points respectively. Larry Walker, David Geltman, and Adam Bain each had two points while Steve Altman converted a foul shot to complete the scoring. Billy Condon and Jack Chin helped out at the eserve guard spots.

The second victory of the week came against a very talented team of eighthgraders from Wayne. The Minuteman outran, outhustled and outshot their s on the way to their victory of the season. Starters Roy Zitomer, Alan Berliner, Donald Meixner, Todd Leonard, and Billy Chesley did all the scoring. Roy Zitomer was the high scorer with 16 points. Roy played scrappy defense and ed his team in steals with five. —

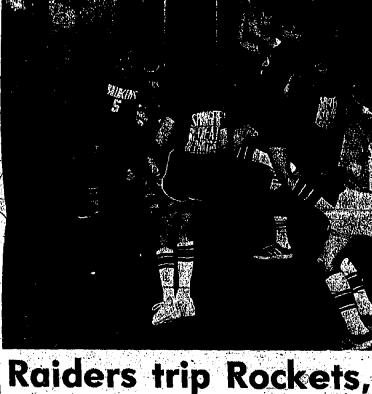
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share lead with Bills

The Raiders moved into a first-place tie in the Springfield Small-Fry League, with an overtime 'triumph' over the Rockets, while the Billikens, in un-disputed possession of the top spot last week, were ovorcome by the Celtics -and dropped into a tie. The Raiders (6-2) had-to rally to nip

the Rockets, 18-14, limiting the Rockets to a single basket in the second half while wiping out a four-point deficit. A bucket by Danny Spotta, the only score in the third period, brought the italders o within two Late in the final quarter, Dong-Colandrea tied It at 10-all with a phir of free throws with 0:45 left, Fifeen seconds later, Doug sank a layup o put his team up by two, but Walt Clarke of the Rockets sent the game into OT 15 seconds from the end.

Mike Blabolil of the Raiders opened the extra session with a basket and Mork Baranek added another to put the Raiders on top, 16-12. Clarke answered with another basket to cut the lead to two, but a late field goal by Colandrea

clinched the victory. Colandrea topped all scorers with eight points; Spotts tallied six, while Blabolil and Baranek had two points each. Paul Centamore of the Rockets topped his team with seven, all in the first half when the Rockets dominated the game. Clarke wound up with four. Aitch Nenner added a basket and Mike Boland hit a free throw.

The Celtics overpowered the Billikens, 20-6, utilizing a big third period to break the game wide open. Leading 8-2 at the half, the Celtics ran off 10 points in the third while holding the Bills to a single basket. <u>Neil</u> Keselica had six points for the Celts during this quarter and was a dominant factor on defenser Keselica, who finished with 12 points to lead all scorers, also collected all six of his team's first quarter points, as the Celts moved into an early lead. The Celtics Anthony Romano and Brett Yormark-

each had four points. The Billikens, "hampered by the absence of Andy Rosenthal, one of the league's better ballplayers, were restricted to a single field goal in each of the final three quarters, as the Celtic

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up. Mike Graziano hit for four. and Paul Caffrey added the other hoor The Jets defeated the Aggles, 15-10, to boost their record to 5-3 and join the Celtics in second place, one game behind the co-leaders. In the second half, the Jet defense shut out the Aggles and the offense overcame a 10-7 halftime deficit with four points in each of

the last two periods. Eric Wolf's basket midway through the third quarter brought the Jets within a point, and Dave Dole's field goal with less than a minute left put his team on too to stay. In the fourth team on top to stay. In the fourth quarter, the Aggle defense was as stingy as the Jets; not until the twominute mark-were the Jets able to increase their lead to three, on another Core-basket. A minute from the end, Dave sank another basket to put the game.on.ice. A big eight-point uprising by the Aggles in the second quarter, triggered by three baskets by Gary Schlager, had propelled the Aggles into the lead at the intermission. Cole and Mike McNany of the Jets shared game scoring honors with Schlager, each netted six points. Other Jets scorers were Wolf (two points) and Aitch Levine (one). Paul Calvetti and

Linda Hockstein each had a basket for In the day's final contest, the Bullets toppled the Pistons in another overtime game, 16-14, as Joe Blanda sank his only two baskets of the day in the extra ession to win It. With the score tied, 8-8. at the start of the fourth quarter, Eric Zara of the Bullets hit' a basket, but the Piston's Mike Yorkmark tied it and John Begletter put the Pistons up, 12-10, with a field goal late in the period. With 17 seconds left, Zara sent the game into overtime, where Blanda scored twice

for a 16-12 edge. A basketr by Begleiter 15 seconds from the end brought the Pistons within two, but the Bullets ran the clock out to preserve their triumph. This week, the final week of regularseason play, the Pistons meet the Rockets at 1:30, the Aggles face the Billikens at 2:10, the Raiders meet the

Celtics at 2:50, and the Bullets play the Jets at 3:80. Pairings for the playoffs will be announced after this week's defense had them completely bottled games.



steals Donald Meixner and Billy Chesle

pounded the boards at both ends of the court. Meixner ripped down 2 rebounds and Chesley pulled in 17 while they scored 14 and eight points respectively. Jerry Blabolil and Illy Condon gave the Seniors strengt If the bench when it was needed. With 13 seconds remaining, Tod eonard hit a driving layup to give t Minutemen the winning margin in the victory against Kenilworth. T Seniors played come from behind ball in the third and fourth quarters to bea

Donald Meixner led the Seniors' las quarter surge, hitting 12 of his 18 point n that quarter. Donald also battled his tailer opponents for the most rebound of any Minuteman, 19, and Roy Zitomer for the lead in steals with five. Zitomer was second in the scoring column wi 7 points. He also had six reboard

om his wing position. Todd Leonard played an importan role in the come-from-behind effort a the Sentors. He kept his cool, making smart passes and only shooting at th right times. Todd finished the contes with 16 points. The Minuteman gua has come a long way since the beginned the beginned by the beginned by the beginning the beginnig the beginning the beginning the beginning the beginning th ning of the season.

Billy Condon and Alan Berliner b it key baskets in the fourth quarte and shared the lead in assists with six aplece. The Senior teammates recorded 12-and two points respec tively. Billy Chesley was the other scorer for the Seniors with four points Chesley, who was hampered with foul trouble, still "managed to rip in 16 ebounds

Courtney Bachus helped the Senior off the boards with eight rebounds Larry Walker helped out by filling in a the "big man" spot.

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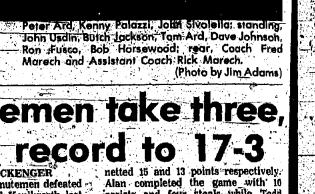
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DN GUARD-Leaders in the backcourt this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School Varsity basketball team have tricluded John Kronert left and Caroniala Brian McNany (Photo-Graphis) Kronert, left, and Co-capitain Brian McNany. Jayvees end season

Dayton came against Madison and in other first meeting with West Orange.

with record of 4-14

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High school basketball Junior Varsity team.

composed almost totally of ophomores, ended its season with a 4-4 record under the direction of coach Villiam McNeece. The players ended heir Suburban Conference schedule with a 3-11 mark in league play.

The high point of the year-was when he Davton team ousted conference wwer New Providence on the Daytor ymnasium floor by a 62-52 score. victories came against Par-



Four Seasons: Ethel Ernst, 153-169-90-512; Kay Scheider, 186-163-156-505; athy Mann, 170-199-488; Kathy thrhardt, <u>182</u>:177-482; Dolores John-on, 208-470; Ruth Insley, 175-468; Jarge Johnsen, 171-151-465; Marge jonninger, 182-463; Winnie Liguori, 35-164-462; Mena Clemson, 167-454; lenor-Word, 158-445; Mary Hannon, <u>70-426; Sally Chesley, 153-423; Helen</u> <u>tickle, 153-420; Gen Ammiano, 413;</u> Inn Schaffernoth, 412; Doris Egan, 16 Anna Smith, 154--Top teams are the Jets, the Twin-

joats and the A & M's. Mazella sets record

Gela Mazella is the first 1,000-point corer in Kean College history in women's basketball. The 5-5 sharphooter from Staten Island reached the nilestone last week in an 82-65 romp ver Lehman, when she scored 24 wints. She followed up with a 22-point fort in the regular-season finale at llassboro and is now waiting for a ournament bid to build onto her total of

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Tuesday. Should they have won that Dayton then went into a full-court active first round game of the state tour press. This worked effectively, but it nament, they would face the top team in . seemed to tire the Dayton quintet at New Jersey, East Orange.

with loss to W. Orange, 81-56

Regular season ends at 7-13

By MIKE MEIXNER "The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team lost their final conference game to West Orange, 81-56. The conference stan-dings showed the Buildogs in last place, with a record of 2-12. The victories for Dayton came argingt Wadness Dayton got off to their worst start of the year against West Orange and before they realized the game had started, they trailed by a 7-0 count. The The overall team record was 7-13. The worst quarter of the year ensued, and it Bulldogs battled Hanover Park -rended with the Bulldogs trailing 194.

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game was a 32-point performance

while Lauhoff was very consisten

Starting at guard were Ed McGrady

and Mark D'Agostini. McGrady led the

McGrady successfully made the

· position transition. Not known for his

contribute a 17 point performan

scoring, McGrady did, however.

against Rahway. D'Agostini tended to

playmaking chores, not scoring. Dag

ed the team in steals, exhibiting his

mick hands in many key instances

Steve Gellman, a sharpshootin

guard, was known for his long shot

times. He responded well to a starting

Verona, leading-the fast break and

drilling 13 points through the hoop. Two small forwards who saw more

action as the season went along wer

Marc Meskin and Tyrone Parker

Meskin was a hustling ballplayer who

was tough under the boards, while.

Parker was a streak shooter who tried

Norman Hayes played a vital part in

whether on the floor or not. Haves acted

as the team cheerleader. Haves, a

guard, was a 67 percent free throw

Kevin Engelhardt, a lanky forward,

developed his potential as the season

went along and improved his defense

Other boys who were team members

at one time or another were Peter

Bacchus, Dave Barnes, Mike Clarke,

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his thanks to the players, and to the

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assignment given to him again

Despite an early season slump, Steve regained his touch and was deadly at

team in assists.' A former forward.

the Bulldogs.

seemed to tire the Dayton quintetval halftime they closed the gap slightly, but that dismal first period was not to be overcome.

In the second half, Springfield begin to foul, hoping to overcome their defensive largest. Ron Bogert, who finished with 20 points, and Danky Melnick, who connected five times from the foul line began to shred the Dayton zone. West Orange scored 3 points in the final stanza to establish a 25-point margin of victory. Not one Dayton player scored many points, the high point man being Keyin Doly, who notched 16. Substitute Steve Pepe added 14 points to the cause, and spearheaded the second period rally with his timely shooting. Brian McNany exhibited excellent hustle and aided the Dayton attack by amassing seven points - Kevin Walker snatched 11 rebounds and also tallied seven. Willie

Wilburn scored six points from his guard position. Substitute playmaker Frank Zahn contributed four points, his high output of this, his junior year Dave Ironson rounded out the scoring wilh a basket.

-SOCCER SCENE By BILL WILD

The New Jersey Americans lost to the Connecticut Yankees last weekend at Monmouth College. With total goals counting, the Americans were one goal ahead of the Connecticut booters before the final name instand while count of the the final game started but came in on the short end of a 2-1 score. Both teams scored only one goal but the Yankee goal was shot from behind the blue line which made it count as two points. This tied the tournament at 20 all, and the Connecticut boolers were content with the tie, so they held back and played a defensive game to preserve the tie, and

of Union, still thinks he had a much better leam than Connecticut and would have beaten them if they would have come put and played an open game of soccer instead of holding back as they did.

as mey ma. Neptune took the amateur cham-pionship of the tournament by downing Wall Township, 9-1. The Cosmos set this Saturday as the

date for all soccer fans to visit their new home in...Giant Stadium in the Meadowiands. The gates will be open between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. so you can -come in and meet the team, take a few pictures, and even pick your seats for

armory. The Union Lancer 8-9 year olds defeated Bridgewater, 4-1, John -Kemptner pushed in two goals for Union while Karl Schellscheidt and Jerry Dipasa chipped in with one-each Last fail the Union Lancers played their first soccer game, ever, against this same Bridgewater learn and lost il. 9-1 It is nice to see the progress coach Manny Schellscheidt is making with

Harback unit wins Ginny Harback of Springfield, a member of the second doubles unit for the Albright College's women's bad minton team, scored victories for the Reading, Pa., school against Penn and

Track team winds up on positive note By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track team has ended an

impressive season with = 3-0 dual meet record and a number of strong performances in championship and relay

The Dayton Buildogs, coached by Martin Taglienti and William Jones, began the season with high hopes that for the most part have been fulfilled. Outstanding individual performance were recorded by many of the athletes on the team.

The season's highlights included a ninth place finish in the Group 3 state relay championships in which the hurdle relay team of Mark Walls, Brian Belliveau, Jay Fine and Frank Ruggieri set a school record of 31.7

A fourth place finish in the Union County relays saw Bob Roche run a 10:04 two-mile for third place. A throw of 54 feet 11 inches by Brandon Gamber gave him fourth place in the shol put in gave nim journ purce to the store part to the Northern New Jersey championship relay meet. A second place finish for Gambee in the state indoor group championships was also among the top-performances by Dayton athletes this

Best ice fishing

"New Jersey sportsmen could be missing some of the best ice lishing of the winter if they put away their gear

Ice fishing gets better as the ice thins and the snow cover melts following a deep-freeze winter such as we had this year, the state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries said this week. "The exceptionally thick ice and

holes and keeping them open, bait can be kept alive more readily, lines do not freeze so quickly, the longer days allow for more hours of fishing and, last but

temember, we have had appreciable

exercise caution and check ice conditions for safety. "Even though much of a lake is covered with thick, safe ice, warm sun, wind or springs may cause thin, weak spots at this time of the

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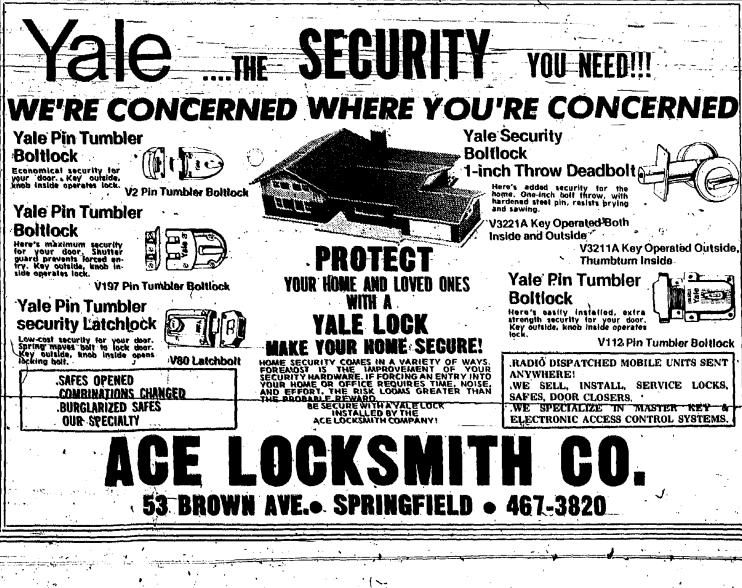
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record, entered the game expecting an easy time with the seventh-place Neites but the Neites turned the game into a

quarter, 10-6, but the Nettes went into a an-to-man defense and led. 17-15. at he half. The lead shifted again by the close of the third quarter with Caldwell on top. 25-30. Caldwell came out in the fourth quarter in a man-to-man press but Springfield succeeded in breaking the press, forcing Caldwell into foul trouble. During the Nettes' fourth marter carge .-Darlene Sorger tossed in two baskets apiece. Linda Graziano added a basket

Rosarians plan

The 16th annual Rosarian Bowling Tourney will be held at Garden State Bowl, Union, on Monday, April 4. There will be two sessions, one at 9:15 a.m. and the second at 1:15 p.m. Closing date for entries is March 31.







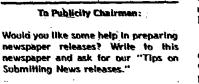
heavy snow cover are generally not onducive to the best ice fishing. ccording to A. Bruce Pyle, chief of the division's bureau of fisheries. "As the heavy mantle of snow and ic ssens more light will get below the

surface of the lakes, stimulating fish activity," Pyle said. Other advantages of ice fishing at this time are the relative ease of cutting

not least; the warmer weather makes it-all the more pleasant. b:4"The aorthern lakes and ponds still

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have plenty of ice on them. How long the ice will last is anyone's guess. With the present ice thickness things look promising for the ice fishermen. ice on opening day of trout season in the -past," Pyle said. Pyle advised ice fishermen to year," he said. For the fishi further information, fishermen should To Publicity Chairmen:



The team finished with Dave Lauhoff and Mike Maixner reaching the 200 point plateau. Both 6-1 forwards, Lauhoff and Meixner passed well between themselves. Meixner's high the upcoming games. Season tickets will be on sale that day. The "new mighty midgets" were in action last Saturday in the Elizabeth scoring over 15 points in 11 of the 18 games he started in. These two players provided most of the offensive spark for The starting center was Toby Lesofski.' He snared the team rebounding title and excelled against West Orange. In that 7-point loss, Toby sank 6 of the 7 shots he attempted and

our Union youth.

16-Thursday, March 3, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER 411 Dayton students named to honors list

A total of 411 students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period (Nov. 15-Jan. 28) at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Included are 104 seniors, 114 juniors, 89 sophomores and 104 The honor students are:

The honor students are: Anne Angelton, Hal-Arnold, Ilene -Arnold, Jeffrey Bahr, Jody Baker, James Barrett, Dina Benno, Patricia Bergeski, Michael Blackman, Lori Bloch, Warren Bromberg, Bryant Burke, Caren Buthmann, Martin Byk, Geri Bross, Karen Cantagallo, Karen Clarke, Amy Cohen, Alan Comstantian, Clarke, Amy Cohen, Alan Comstantian, Andrew Dector, Kathy DeFino, Andy Dobin, Nancy Dow, Thaddeus Dutkowski, Philip Effron, Laureen Eick, Gwyn English, Kelly Evans-Susan Fern, Gail Figliuolo, Deroy.

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YWCA shows Pacifico's art

Sal Pacifico, a young Springfield artist, is featured in the Summit Young Women's Christian - Association up-stairs gallery, open to the public during regular - <u>XWCA</u>-hours through March. The YWCA is located at <u>Maple</u> and

Broad streets in Summit. Pacifico was referred to the Ducret. Art School in-Plainfield by his high school teacher. Pacifico worked there -primarily on ink, watercolor and ditechniques, and his exhibited works now show his multi-media interests____ Recently he has been concentrating on abstract designs and work in black ind white 'A YWCA spokesperson added, "Some of these on display at the YWCA show an interesting correlation between the meticulous technique of the draftsman (Pacifico has worked as a draftsman with the Foster Wheeler Engineering Corp. 37 and the

imagination of an artisti"

Laber, Beih Levine, Jeffrey Lubash, Andrew Mantel, Richard Mays, Dawn Mazzarella, Neil Meisel, Debra Moore, Nancy Muirhead, Patricia Murray, Mary Ellen Oesterle, Inne Oginiz, Marci Perlmutter, Kristen Peterson David Plaskon, Denise Pollick, Rees Powell, Bonnie Frökoeimer, Elizabeth Quinzel, Joan Radding, Richard Ragosa, Lori Rahming, Daniel Reiter, Diana Reo, Laurie Riley, Jacqueine Koche; Joseph Sangregorio, Harriet Schoenberg, James Siegal, Shari Silver, Lisa Simon, Richard Simon, Mitchell Slater, Robin Slovak, Daniel Smith, Gary Solomon, Jacqueine Spector, Richard Spina, Cheryl

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the 24th District. The endorsements were announced by Anthony S. Cicatiello, campaign manager for the Tom Kean for Governor Committee, and represent the largest single bloc of legislative support from one county for any can-didate in this year's gubernatorial

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Repúblican Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, who represents the 22nd District in Union County, is among five county_ Republican members of the

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Weiss wins honor

HAMDEN, CONN—Ronald J. Welss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiss of Kemp drive. Springfield, N.J., was named to the dean's list at Quinniplac College for the 1976 fall semester. Weiss is a senior in the college's School of Liberal Aris, majoring in mathematics.

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on frankfurter roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit cup; or cheeseburger on hamburger bun, polato sticks, cole alaw, fruit cup; or ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, botato sticks, cole slaw, fruit cup; Salad entree: Roast beef salad platter. Soup: Beef noodle Tuesday, Choice, of one: Sallsbury: steak with gravy on soft roll, French Fried potatoes, spinach, applesauce; or cold submarine sandwich, fruit; or bologna or tuna fish salad sandwich; whipped potatoes, spinach, applesauce whipped potatoes, spinach, applesauce, Salad entree: Chef's salad bowl. Soup: Garden vegetable: **Research team** from Bucknell

Sharon Miller Ward of Springfield, a 1976 alumna of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and a graduate student at the University of Jowa, is among present and former Bucknell students dollar loing field work on a research project at the Archbold Biological Station in Lake Placid, Fla. Lake Placid, Fia. The lo-year program, led by Dr. Warrn G. Abramson and Dr. James Layne, includes studies on the role of-fire in the maintenance of South Florida gubernatorial candidate by Assem-blymen Frank 22 McDermott and C. Louis Bassano of the 20th District and Assemblyman Dean Gallo and Assemblyman Barbara A. Curran of

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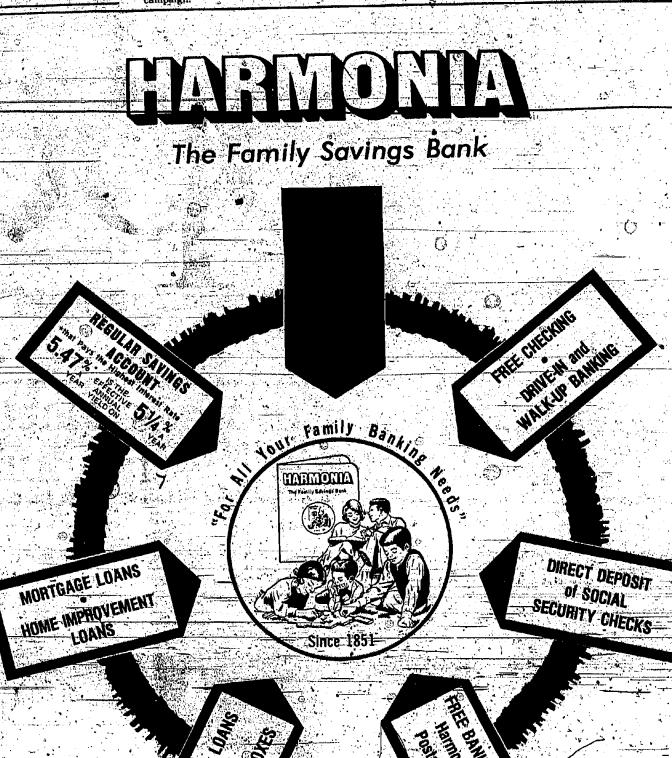
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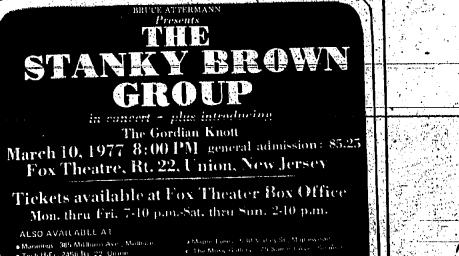
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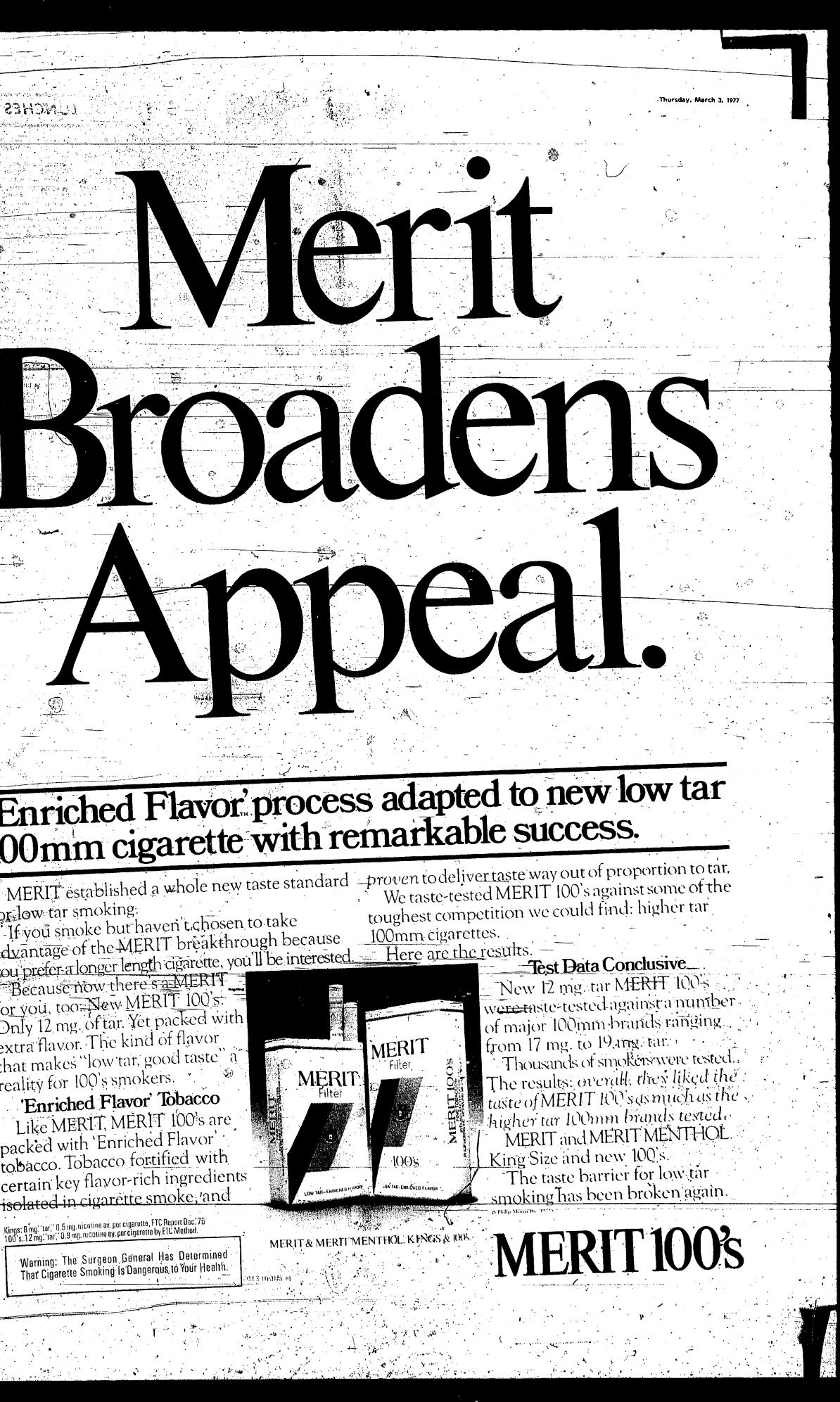
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