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A BIRD IN FLIGHT is Sallyanne French as she practices the 'Bird in the Cage' stunt for the gymnastics program of St. James School students scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. In the school auditorium.

included will be a special performance of the school acrobatic team. Other girls pictured are Nancy Scheider, Maureen Welr, Valerie Ragonese, Elleen Haws, Valerie Paterson and Elleen Frain.

Springfielders to vote Tuesday on Regional candidates, budget

Springfield voters will go to the polls. Tuesday in the annual Regional High School District election. Marjoric Grossbarth and Margaret D. Hough are candidates for the one Springfield seat to be filled this year on the Regional Board of Education. (Mrs. Hough did not submit to be become to be inselled.) not submit a photograph to be used with

this article.)
Local voters, as well as those in
Mountainside, Berkeley Heights,
Kenliworth, Clark and Garwood, also will pass judgment on the proposed district budget for 1977-78. The budget calls for \$10,828,971 to be raised by taxation for current expenses and \$196,645 in capital outlay.

The Regional budget was endorsed individually last week by Springfield

Mayor Joanne Rajoppi and Township

Bloodmobile makes stop March 24

first of Springfield's two annual community bloodmobile visits. It will take place next Thursday, March 24 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Temple from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue. Supervision will be by the North Jersey Blood Center. Temple Sha'arey Shalom will act as the host group for this visit, with Mrs. Charles Danziger as the host group chairman. Alf other donor group chairmen have been contacted, and have been asked to

set up the appointments for their own group members. Persons not members of existing groups may donate as in-dividuals or from their own, new donor groups. There are few requirements, except that donors be in good health and between the ages of 17 and 66. Those 17 or 19 years old will need

large financial base can support programs otherwise unobtainable for Springfield high school students.

There should be constant

Those 17 or 19 years old will need written parental consent.

More information on any aspect of the program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sue Kalem at 376-0582.

Donor appointments may also be made directly through her.

Mrs. Kalem said, "The fresh blood given by donors at these visits is always urgently needed by someone requiring a transfusion now, but the credits acquired by the donors are good for a year and will be available to the donor, his family or other group members during that time."

Players seeking men for musical

The Springfield Community Players this week issued an additional call for men interested additional call for men interested in participating in their spring musical, "Guys and Dolls," in chorus and bit walk-ons. They cited a "desperate need" for men to appear as hooks, crapshoper and gamblers. The show will be performed at Jonathan Dayto Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield, on May 14, 20 and 21. Anyone interested may call 276-9492 or 167-1940.

èlection dates

Clerk releases

(Continued from page 15)

The election calendar for 1977, Avith all perlinent dates concerning voter registration and absentes halfot applications for the Nov. 8 election, has been released by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer.

The schedule is: last day to change party affiliation, April 16; last day to register for primary election and change address, May 9; last day to apply for civilian absentee ballots, May 31; primary election, June 7 (polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.); last day to register for general election and change address, Oct. 11; last day to apply for civilian absentee ballots, Nov. 1.

Buehrer also said that the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day. He urged all residents to register.

and vote...

William Rucco and Norman Banner. They called on all voters to support the budget as the minimum possible to maintain educational standards in the district, without placing an undue

The polls will be open on Tuesday
from 2 to 9 p.m. Springfield polling
places are:
Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School, Mountain avenue, for Election
Districts 1 to 6;

Districts 1 to 6;
Florence Gaudineer School, S.
Springfield avenue, for Districts 7 to 10;
Edward Walton School, S. Springfield avenue, Districts 11 to 13. place for this year's election.

The Springfield Board of Education will hold its election the following Tuesday, March 29. Voters then will

the two Springfield candidates for the Regional board, the Springfield Leader asked them the following questions: "Do you support passage of the proposed 1977-78 high school budget?

Why, or why not? What are the strongest aspects the Regional program?
"What aspects should be changed or

The Regional High School District
Board of Education, this week announced that Springfield property
owners will receive \$525,297 in tax
rebates based on state aid not
previously anticipated for the high improved?
"Is the Board of Education sufschool district in the current school students? To the specific needs of year.
Similar payment also has been announced for the local school district in the amount of \$289,880, for a total of Springfield?
"If you are elected, what problems

and proposals will receive your top and proposals—will receive your top
priority?"

Mrs. Grossbarth replied:

"Yes> the budget is very well
developed to provide a quality
education for every student in the
Regional District. I hope every citizen
of Springfield comes out to vote 'yes'
for passage of the budget.

"The Regional system, because of its'
largeness, can provide extensive and
diversified, programs which could not
be possible for Springfield or any other
constituent town to provide by itself. Its
large financial base can support \$815.165 for Springfield taxpayers.
This comes to approximately \$123 for a house assessed at \$50,000. The checks are expected to be mailed in May or

Summer aides sought by town

Local taxpayer

rebates ahead

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking summer employees for the township's playground and swim pool programs and part-time certified school bus drivers.

The bus drivers are being sought for weekday, evening and weekend work. Summer jobs available include park leaders, day compositions in

leaders, day camp counsellors, in-structor-lifeguards, maintenance assistants, recreation assistants, locker room attendants and spack bar countermen. The department also is seeking a

director for the municipal pool day Applications may be secured at the department's offices in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, or by calling the department at 376-5884.

Glass-In planned The Jonaldin Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Glass-In this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the high school front parking lot. Mem-bers of the community were urged to bring glass, sorted by color, and paper, tled in bundles.

Board, by 6-3 margin, sends budget to voters

By ABNER GOLD
The Springfield Board of Education
Monday night voted six to three to
approve a current expense budget for
1977-78 of \$3,240,417.—Of this, \$2,658,863 will have to be raised by local property taxes—a decrease of almost \$50,000

from the comparable figure for the present school year,
The tax levy will be presented to the voters in the annual township school board election on March 29. Yoting in favor of the budget were Gregory Clarke, Charles Cohn, Philip Feintuch, Doris Gittes, Laura Rosenbaum and Gloria Starr. Opposed

vere James Adams, George Doty and August Caprio, board president. ducted the budget hearing before an audience of eight/persons. They included two candidates for the board in the March 29 election: Joseph-Afflitto and Dr. Raymond Constantian. (Feintuch, an incumbent, is also a candidate.)

Colin explained, with agreement from his colleagues, that there were three points of difference which led to the minority/vote:

—An additional half-time nurse, to

provide full coverage at all elementary -A decision to provide enrichmen

courses without charge in the summer school. (The Board had charged for such courses in the past, but this has been forbidden by state authorities. Thus the Issue was whether or not to offer the enrichment courses.)

—A decision made this winter not to the past school because of decision. close one school because of declinin enrollment. (This could have saved u

to \$100,000.) Cohn noted that the reduction in the amount to be calsed by taxes would result in a saving of about \$55 for a home valued at \$50,000.

He also pointed that the cost per pupil, if the budget is approved, will be

Candidates will debate

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual school, board candidates' night debate tonight at 8 at the Florence—Gaudineer—School candidates for one seat on the Regional High School District Board of Education: Marjorie Grossbarth and Margaret D.

Hough.

Also speaking will be the five candidates for three seats on the Springfield Board of Education:
Phillip Feintuch, Dr. Raymond Constantian, Joseph R. Affilito, John Westerfield and Paul A. Potito. Elinor Ward has withdrawn as a candidate.

The League also anno that It will sponsor its "Who Won" service on both election days, this coming Tuesday for the Regional board and March 29 for the local panel. Local residents may obtain election results those

that Springfield's per-pupil cost has been the highest in Union County for some years, and somewhat higher than that of comparable suburban com-

Cohn added that the principal reasons have been teacher salaries, above the county average, and class size, now carefully evaluated. We have been very fortunate in our class size, but the teachers we have could handle a few

Mrs. Gittes noted that salary costs are estimated, because the board is still



EEEDING TIME—Girl Scouts Lealle Thomas, left, and Kathy Dahmer Fright.

Silve a cookie to Diane Delroima, springfields choir woman for the Veter's

Girl-Scout, cookie arive. Sales will begin in town on Saturday and continue through March 27. Washington Rock Girl Scouts will take cookie orders door to door; the cookies will be delivered in May. The product comes in various varieties: chocolate mints, chocolate chips, peanut butter, shortbreads, vanilla and chocolate creams, lemon creams and cheddar cheese. Price is \$1.25 per box. (Photo-Graphics)

Senior service group starts work Tuesday

service volunteers Priscilla Pralgever Peggy Ferugia will be ready to answer inquiries from Springfield senior citizens and their family members,

beginning on Tuesday. The volunteer group is being organized by Charlotte Karp. "We've had our training sessions and are ready to provide our senior citizens with information and referrals covering a wide range of services," explained Mrs. Karp. The volunteers will be working from an extensive resource file compiled by Ruth Goldstein. More than 100 facilities and services from the can assist senior citizens are on file. "We do not engage in direct coun-seling," stated Mrs. Karp. "We are an information and referral switchboard taking calls and plugging them into the right, exchange. This is an actionvolunteers expressed their hope that

Pralgever, who is a member of the Springfield senior citizens organization, explained, "I have leisure time on my hands, and I want to answer questions from our older adults and

is located in Springfield's Sarah Bailey Civic Center. All inquiries are kept strictly-confidential-and-can-be-made on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thurs-People wishing to volunteer can do so by contacting Mrs. Karp through the referral service.



lett to right) volunteer director Charlotte Karp

Morris and Maple avenues in surred when an auto driven by Roy

reading west on Morris, collided with two cars travelling north on Maple. hose vehicles were operated by Bruce E. Kahn, 42, of Millburn and James E. Hollinger, 54, of Union. Taken to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad were Kahn, who suffered a head injury; and a passenger in the Hollinger car, Lillian Hollinger, 52, / Union, who also received a head injury; and a passenger in the Plotkin vehicle, Eva Maltz, 78, of Short Hills,

Reading pupils earn awards Twelve reading lab students at the

who complained of a neck injury.

Springfield, have received awards in a contest sponsored by You and Your World Publications, the educational publishing division of Xerox. The purpose of the contest was for students o provide an ending to a story. First prize winners were Roger Nevius, Beverly DiLanno, Mary Walsh, Peter Graziano, Tara Efrus and Cheryl Pittenger. Honorable mentions were awarded to Darlene Sorger, Michael Jernee, Chris Reiger, Peter Bell, Maria

Mrs. Lodato named assistant secretary

Rile and Judi Hockstein

Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. ha announced the promotion of Ruth E. Lodato of Springfield to assistant secretary in the Summit office. Mrs. Lodato attended Drake School of Jusiness and has been with SETCO She and her husband Ralph are the

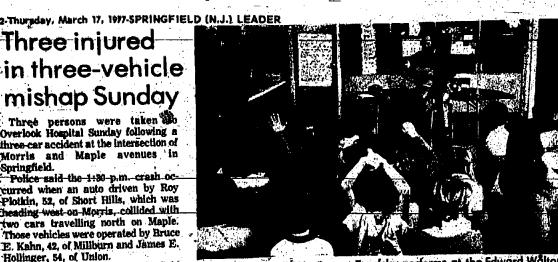
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six persons is now employed by sovernment compared to one in 10 in

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FOR MUSIC PROGRAM—Bennet Zurofsky performs at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, in a program entitled, Bicentennial—200 Years of American Folk Music. Zurofsky conducted an assembly program and then visited classrooms to talk to the pupils. In his program, he used a guitar, fiddle, mondollin, Appalachian dulcimer, mouth argan, banjo and autoharp.

Dr. Foca named director of rehabilitation medicine

DR. FRANCIS J. FOCA

Eileen English of Springfield will be iducted into the National Honor

Society chapter at Manylawn of the

Oranges High School, South Orange, A

tea for members, parents and faculty

McGuire:

appointed
Frank J. Maschuch

vice president and general manager of Victory

Student honored

Dr. Francis J. Foce, the new director of rehabilitation medicine at Overlook Hospital, comes to his post from St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center New York City, where he was a full Dr. Foca is on the faculty of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and also on the faculty at New

York University.

His prior experience includes a faculty-post at Mt. Sinai Hospital and the position of full-time physiatrist at Mt. Sinai Hospital Services of City Hospital Center at Elmhurst, a 1,000 bed municipal hospital where he was chief of the electromyography section. Electromyography is a new field of rehabilitation medicine, determining nerve damage and muscle disease in injury cases, diabetes, metabolidiseases and nerve compressions. Another major field of interest for Dr. Foca is that of prosthetics and the development of outpatient program-

t Albert Einstein Collège of Medicine mental Center, Glen Oaks facility, as well as being in private practice.

A graduate of Fordham University,
Dr. Foca earned his medical degree at the University of Bologna in Italy, served his internship at Nassau Hospital in Long Island and was chief resident at Albert Einstein College of Medicine—Bronx Municipal Hospital

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Regional High School, he is a freshman.

charge of component product manufacturing Learning to swim tory Engineering, McGuire served as plant manager at Emerson Radio and TV and

college's campus i how to swim or who swim poorly The course will cover basic strokes floating, breathing and treading water. Special techniques for relieving fear of the water will also Registration is open

until April 6, The one-hour



Movie comedy to end series a temple Sunday

impossible on Saturday, in Israel, will be read presentation in the film series sponsored by the joint adult education committees of Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield. The film will be shown on Sunday evening March 27 at 7;30 at Temple Beth Ahm. The plot centers about a tape-recorded will, in which an old man vows -to leave a sizeable estate to his five some

if they will assemble in Israel, get married and live there. The sons include a wealthy Texan, an Italian lothario, a French safecracker, an Israeli kibbutz dweller, and a Scottish All of the roles are played by Robert Hirsch, a star performer of the Comedie Française, who plays the old

daughter masquerading as a son.

The admission there of \$1 includes refreshments after the show. Further information may be obtained by calling Temple Beth Ahm, 376-539, or Temple Sha'arsy Shalom, 379-5387. Film coordinators for Beth Ahm are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoenberg and Robert Roth. Mrs. Morris Shames and Mrs. Robert Strauss are the film coordinators for Sha'arey Shalom.

Police said Henry J. Heady

Colonial terrace told them he was driving north at 2:10 a.m. when his car

suddenly veered to the right and struck, the pole. He was taken by the Springfield First Ald Squad to Overlook

nan, each of the sons and a German

show sponsored by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club began last week at the field house in Millburn's Taylor Park, Donald Stickler, president of the club, said auditions will continue through March.
Those young people who are selected will appear in the talent show to be held at Millburn High School on Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. First prize will be \$100; second prize, \$75, and third prize, \$50. Runners up will receive merchandise.

Auditions still to be held will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and on Friday, March 25. Appointments may be arranged by writing to Box 204, Springfield 07061, or calling 467-8733. Acts which are still being sought are musical groups, specialty acts, singers

Auditions begin

for talent show

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K OF C ANNIVERSARY—Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi signs a prodamation designating March 29 as Knights of Columbus Day in celebration of the 95th anniversary of the K of C charter in 1882.

Looking on is GrandKnight Dan Veglia of the Springfield Council, 5560.

Gilbert gains honor Robert Gilbert, a senior at Jenathan Dayton Regional High School, has been named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." University of Hartford next fall as a

Honors at Villanova Brian J. Mullen of Jefferson terrace. Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.





ANTIQUE AUTO Mr. and Mrs. Al Briggs of Springfield, owners of 1923 Franklin, will compete in the Essex County Park Commission's Turtle Back Zoo's annual antique car show at 11 a.m. Saturday in the zoo parking late

SCHOOL LUNCHES

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheons for the week of March 21 Cheeseburger on hamburger bun; baked ham sandwich; beef salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: French fried potatoes, carrots, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup. Salad entree: Cold cut salad platter. Soup:

Tuesday-Choice of one: Breaded veal cutiet with gravy, bun, salisbury steak, soft roll; chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: Home fried potatoes, peas, tosted salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruited Jello. Salad entree: Chef's salad platter. Soup: Turkey noodle. Wednesday-Choice of one: Shell macaroni with meat sauce, Italian

bread, butter, tossed salad w-dressins

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. To Publicity Chairmen:

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juice. Salad entree: Cold sliced turkey salad platter. Soup: Chicken rice.
Thursday-Choice of one: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce, soft bun, whipped potatoes, string beans, applesauce; or cold submarine sandwich, applesauce; or cold sliced pork roll or tuna fish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, string beans, applesauce. Salad entree: California fruit salad

platter, Soup: Beef harley, Friday-Choice of one: Pizza ple, corn, fruit, peanut butter bar; or turkey pot pie with vegetables, fruit; or American cheese and Tomato or tun fish salad sandwich, corn, fruit, peanu butter bar. Salad entree: Egg salad platter. Soup: Cream of tomato. Menus are subject to change.

Monday, March 21— krankturter on bun, potato chips of baked beans, satterkraut, apricots or cickles, milk. Tuesday — Baked macaroni and cheese or barbecued beef on bun, green salad, dressing, fruit cocktail, milk.

crackers, pizza, cheese squares, bread, vutter. carrole eaches, milk. Thursday—Spaghetti and meatsauce ossed salad, dressing, French-bread

Friday — Baked fish, mashed otatoes, corn, bread, margarine, niums or cake, milk.

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president of the Springlick Board of Education, this ment was elected to a new utilice—a He defeated an incumber imissioner by a vote of 311 to 35. Southward is a retired executive of the Prudentia nsurance Co. He also served a chairman of the Springfield Mayor's Commission on Drug

Southward wins Florida election

Robert Southward, former

Baptist church holds Bible and missions event

Evangel Baptist Church, 322 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, will hold its annual Bible and missions conference Sunday to March 27. Dr. Don Hillis of speak on Sunay at both services and daily at 7:45 p.m. through Wednesday He will be assisted by missionarie from many foreign countries.
On Tuesday starting at 9:30 a.m., there will be a women's day with

speakers, workshops, special music and a luncheon. This program will continue until 2:30 p.m. On Thursday, retired persons will be served huncheon with a special missionary progrem adapted for them. n Saturday, the young people will

have breakfast at the parsonage with missionaries Bill and Ruth Beck from At 5:30 on the same day, there will be a missionary banquet at the church with special music by the Hans

On the concluding Sunday, missionaries will be in the Sunday School program. Dr. William Raws, America's Kedwick, Whiting, will be the speaker in both services. At the p.m. meeting, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Gugan, will present a musical package. Pastor William C. Schmidt, has invited all to

p.m.
Ms. Cordone will show the audience
how to spin a finished length of cloth
starting with the carding of raw wool.
Children will be permitted to touch and
feel the spinning wheel and materials.
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This program is the second of three

designed to illustrate the technique involved in making the items on displa

at the library through the month of

. JUST PHONE

686-7700

Wool spinner Summit's NOW to be at library to meet tonight Cordelia Corfone, a resident of

A workshop on effective leadership will highlight tonight's meeting of Summit Area NOW at 8 p.m. at the New Montauk and a member of the Associated Handweavers of New Jersey, will present a demonstration of spinning at the Springfield Public Library Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 Providence Library.

The leadership development workshop, led by Evelyn Albu, will utilize role playing and group to demonstrate how an discussions to demonstrate how an individual in a position of leadership is perceived by others.
Summit Area NOW meets the third Thursday of each month at the New Providence Library. For further inrmation, readers may contact Marti F. Allen (756-9482) or Susan Reynolds Arndt (635-5874).

Union County block grant committee. I

Freeholders approve on gymnastics township block grant

recreation area, Chairman Walter E. Boright this week rehabilitation of the Cannon Ball House and \$1,000 for renovation of the Sarah nnounced that the Board of Freeholders has authorized the sub-Bailey Civic Center. mission of an application for \$15,100 in community development and revenue. Boright stated, "The total amount of funds being requested from the federal government for Union County is sharing funds for Springfield.

The funding for Springfield was announced earlier this winter by the \$2,205,000 for various housing, facility,

All of these monies represent Union dollars. The expenditure of these funds will not cause any increase in property "As a matter of fact," he continued,

social service and drainage proposals

'had many of the communities dertaken these projects without this aid, the cost would have been reflected in property tax rates. It is extremely Union County Community Develop-ment and Revenue Sharing (block' grant) Committee for aggressively and thoroughly pursuing these funds.

Boright added, "It is expected that final approval should be forthcoming from HUD (Housing and Urban Development) in the letter portion of

Development) in the latter portion

The Summit YWCA will hold special one-day gymnastics clinic at the Summit Junior High School of Saturday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to :

Schlesinger, Cindy Clark, Kathy Sexton, Terri Hanbecki, Edward Doscher, Darcy Sabin, Judy

Hinkley and Dennis Schwerdt. From left to right in the top-row-are-Sherri Keenan, Meg Day, Jackie

Roche, Linda Rosi, Captain Wendy Stewart, Terri MacArthur, Mary Caivano, Vicki Stewart and Robyri

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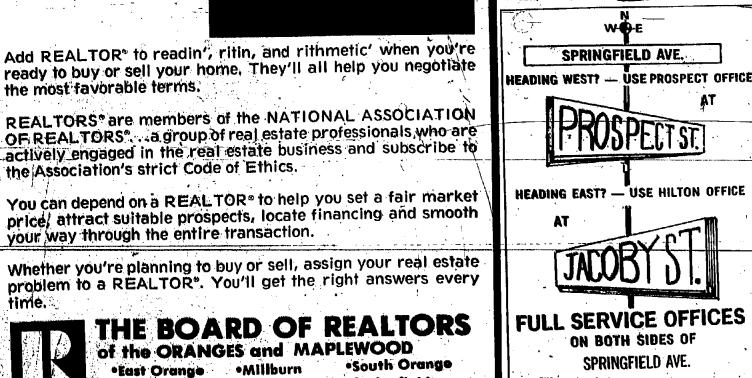
The clinic will offer a variety of ymnastics classes divided according to ability level for girls in grade thre workout period with videotape, followed by a special gymnastic demonstration. Classes will include dance for gymnastics, beam. Ileana Iosif, former coach of the Rumanian rhythmic gymnastics team will instruct classes in hoops, balls ribbons and clubs.

Clinic planned

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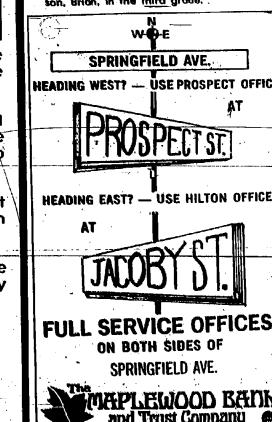
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BRUSHING UP.Dr. Charles Bromberg, local dentist, explains how molds of teeth are made to Dana Sacher and Adam Jacobs, students at Sandmeier School in Springfield. His demonstration was a follow-up to a dental clinic held at the school. Dr. Bromberg has a son, Brian, in the third grade.

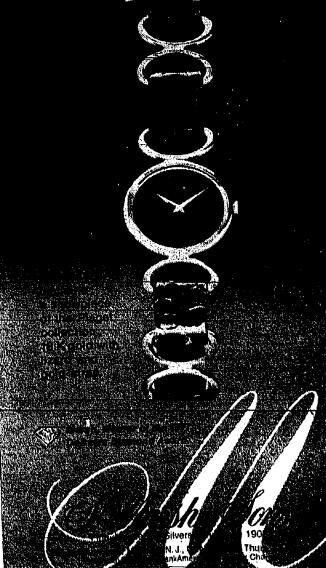


COMPETITION—A color guard competition, featuring junior high, senior high and drum and bugle corps units from the area, will be staged at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in the school gym. Groups will include the Florence Gaudineer School from Springfield and

New Providence, Piscataway, Verona and

bugle units including the Tri-County Mavericks and los Bandidos. Members of Dayton's color guard

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W. F. Mullins; police official for William F. Mullins of Springfield who died March 8 in Overlook Hospital; Summit, Mr. Mullins, 64, was the husband of Mrs. Elly Vigeveno Mullins Mr. Mullins, police commissioner in

New Rochelle, N.Y. He lived in Short Hills for 30 years before moving to pringfield five years ago: He was owner of the Mullins ndustrial Diamond Corp., Short Hills, or 27 years and was a former preside of the Industrial Diamond Association He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II and a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Rose of Lima Church ming.
Dr. Foca has also held a faculty post

daughter, Mrs. Richard Jackson; two sons, Dennis G. and Peter K.; a sister, Mrs. Claire M. Chase; and five grand-

Man hurt in crash when car hits pole Keyworth is elected A 57-year-old Springfield man was injured early Saturday when his auto crashed into a utility pole on S. Springfield avenue.

Craig Keyworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keyworth of Woodcrest circle Springfield, was elected vice-president of Circle K, a student community service organization at Drew University, affiliated with Kiwanis

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"Swimming for Beginners," beginning April 15
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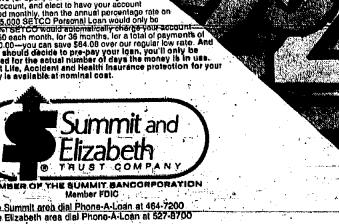
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" IT WAS SELF-DEFENSE."

LIBRARY

Life of a theologian

The Springfield Public Library lists

MESSENGER OF GOD

"Paul Tillich,"

by Wilhelm and Marion Pauck

The first of two volumes about the

eminent theologian, Paul Tillich, this

work depicts his life against the background of his thought. He was born

(1886) in the parish house of a small

emotionally tied to his mother, who

By 1904, endowed with a sharp mind

and surpassing in philosophy and logic, he was headed for a career in the

ministry: Although he was not or-

alned, he became qualified to teach at

Tillich-volunteered for war service

(1914), entering as a traditional

pessimist and a "wild man."

Surrounded by adoring women, he lectured, taught, wrote and enlarged

Socialist) and sexual mores. He

Opposed to Nazism, Tillich joined the

hrong of emigres to the United States

where he remained, making his mark

e Union Theological Seminar;

Public

meetings

The following is a list of scheduled

meetings of local committees, boards

indicated, all are held in the municipa

Springfield Township Committee

executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth

luesday of each month. Regula

meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth

Tuesday of each month.

Board of Health-8 p.m., third

Planning- Board-7:30 p.m., first

Board of Adjustment—8 p.m., third

Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last

Thursday of each month.

Industrial-Commerical Relations

meeting is held, second Wednesday of

Environmental Commission-8 p.m...

Senior Citizen Housing Corporation—

on himeets on call. (If meeting is

held, third Thursday of each month.)

second Thursday of each month at

library. (No meetings scheduled during

Recreation Committee-8 p.m., third

Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey

Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday

each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Center.
Springfield Historical Society—8:15

p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Consumers Affairs Office—10 a.m., to

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

my third Friday of the month, at the

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, maching site

month, meeting site rotated among

member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin

Sarah Balley Clvic Center.
The following committees meet on

July and August.)

Springfield Library Board-8 p.m.,

second Wednesday of each month.

Wednesday of each month.

ruesday of each month.

luesday of each month.

village near Berlin, and was thereafter

AMERICAN DESPERADOS

"The Authentic Wild West,"

by James D. Horan___

that are glamorizing the lawbreakers, but in the days of the Wild West gun-

fighters, it was the 19th Century Police Gazette, Frank Leslie's Weekly and

Harper's which made romantic heroes

The author does not intend to destroy

all the legends currounding these

violent men; he merely tries to reveal

portray life as it really was in

merica's West. I yevitness accounts,

Of the seven gunfighters discussed, it

appears in ballads, books, films, ballet

of a group of ranchers fighting

owerful frontier ring of corrupt

ficials. Accused of several murders, h was shot by the lawman, Pat Garrett,

Hardin spent 19 years in prison after

ais last conviction. When he was

awyer, then was shot by a lawman-

and Henry Tracy.
WHICH WAY IS BEST?

by Lazar Goldberg

With the increase in technologica

and technology to get us what we want

to have and take us where we want to

More than 50 stories and essays af-

ford opportunities for children to

choose among alternative courses of action; and to be challenged by others,

if need be. The resulting value-

judgments should lead to action which

Part One ("Discovering Other Points

of View") applies to kindergarten to-third grade children. Among the

questions posed are: What would you be

willing to do to be first or best? Do you

mean? Which animals, if any, should be

used in experiments?
Part Two, which concerns third-to-

sixth graders, implies wider knowledge, greater responsibility, and a new basis for judgment about com-petition, failures, ethnicity, mistakes

The sixth-grade-to-adult section

ncludes for discussion: Who should

decide what children learn in school?

Can you change your mind about what you believe? To whom should a

cientist be most loyal—his country, the

world or his conscience? Shggestions

for cenducting discussions are con-tained in the appendix.

SCIENCE FICTION OR FACT?

cupied by a very advanced race or races." With all of his "discoveries"

however, he denies (in the i

troduction) any scientific proof of what

"the eye and brain pick up." Leonard

has studied reports from Russia and

Among the items of interest detected

are the engineering-type structures in

some photographs, sprays, vapors, lights (caused by mining, constructing, repairing) and other lunar transient phenomena. The scientists have brushed these aside as "natural."

In the final chapter the writer comes

to some exciting conclusions which stir

the imagination: Are we cooperating with the Soviet Ilnion? If so, is it for

security reasons? Are we being kept in

ignorance? These uncertainties mus

disclosed by authentic sources.

Drawings and photographs are use

remain until further details are

tracked down many leads.

etc.

Somebody Else Is on the Moon,"

mes feel like doing some

"Learning to Choose,"

eleased he became a successful

e played an incredible role as a leader

many documents and illustrations

uthenticate the text.

former friend of Billy's.

the truth behind the myths, and t

State Senate-Alexander Menza. Democrat. 67 Georgian ct., Hillside 07205. Assembly-Francis X. McDermott, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. Louis Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union

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State Senate-Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, 120 Applegate ave. Elizabeth 07208: Assembly-John T. Gregorio, Democrat, 304 .W. Curtis st., Linden .07036; Thomas J. Deverin Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret

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PAST

MICHAEL MCINTYRE varying from the extremely abstract to the elusively imaginative. CHARLES COHN are named president poard approves two requests to provide psychological testing and remedial as a respected and beloved teacher Curbside paper collections, enabling recycling of discarded printed matter, Harvard, Chicago, and Columbia. He traveled extensively, here and abroad, Tillich felt that men outside the MARILYN ADEXY, paper drive chairman of the Springfield church were better messengers of God than those within the church who edisregarded social justice.

20 YEARS AGO
The Springfield Board of Education ads a long range planning committee to
its standing committees for the coming
year Springfield merchants are
responding with enthusiasm to a
Regional High School plan for next year have students work in - local eports MICHAEL F. NIGRO, Dayton education teacher RALPH FELDMAN of historical pageant for Union County's Centennial Celebration, May 19-25 ... The Rev. ALOYSIUS CARNEY of St. James Church, Springfield, says Mass in the Central Avenue School, Mounnside, marking the beginning of a Catholic parish in the neighboring

40 YEARS AGO The township's WPA force will be reased from 15 to 25 for an extensive riew sidewalk and road repair program to begin April 1, the Township=Com-mittee reports at Ground is broken for a dne-story extension on the local Post Committee 8.p.m. meets on call (If Office in the Lyons building ... In ar effort to decrease the total number of thercular students in county high schools, the Tuberculosis League of Union County and the county Medical chools and health boards to institute a esting program for ninth graders.

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MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

Politics: International struggle for power

16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this article, Robert W. Tucker of Johns Hopkins University and the School of

Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C., discusses the role of in maintaining order and rolecting national interests and assesses the prospects for an in-ternational order free of war. These articles, which explore the conroversial moral dilemmas that perplex imericans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a two-credi program developed by the University of California and offered by Union College in cooperation with this newspaper. Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

BY ROBERT W. TUCKER International Society is marked by the absence of effective collective mitment to a common good.

It is precisely these conditions that create a moral problem. For in the organization entrusted with a monopoly legitimate force there tends to be anarchy; and in the absence of an in-ternational civil society-right tends to depend largely upon might.

This dependence of right on might is even given institutional expression in the principle of self-help. As the very term suggests, self-help is the "right" of the state to determine when its legitimate interests are threatened, o iolated, and to employ such measures

In theory, this principle points to the equality of states, for the right of selfielp is equally available to all. In ractice, it has always been a prime expression of the essential inequality of states, since the utility of a right of self-Among unequals, a right of self-help may be expected to preserve, or even to increase, inequalities. What Thucydides records the Athenians as

as it may deem necessary to protect

saying to the Melians-that former desperado. Equally notorious were Kid Curry, Ben Thompson, Tom Horn and Henry Tracy. powerful exact what they can, and the weak grant what they must-is true of any state system that is governed only by the unimpeded "right" of self-help. POWER VERSUS RIGHT These considerations have always led some to conclude that self-help is subject to no constraints other than power itself, that self-help is a power, not a right, and that the international development, society wishes to pass-its-own judgment on the practical ap-plications of scientific knowledge. We must learn "to choose the course of action that makes it possible for science.

if right and order. This is the view associated with Machiavelli and, even more clearly, society there is only the anarchy of the state of nature. But the state of nature is a state of war, if only potentially. In this state of war, Hobbes wrote, nothing can be unjust. Notions of right or wrong, justice or injustice have there no place. Where there is no common power, there is no law, no injustice."

Moral behavior, Hobbes is saying, necessary to achieve the conditions of harmonious life in society.

But the obligation to act morally is necessarily based on a reasonable expectation of reciprocity. Where this expectation of reciprocal observance of morality cannot be counted upon, there is no obligation to act in such a way as make oneself a prey to others.

BALANCE OF POWER when it has not been simply con-demned, this view has been criticized for drawing too sharp a contrast between the conditions of domestic and international life. Thus it has been argued that the extreme consequences of self-help have often been avoided in international society by virtue of other moderating factors—above all, by the balance of power. -There is no gainsaying the contention that the balance has frequently served to moderate the ambitions of the great

by George H. Leonard
Each specialist sees the moon from
his specific point of view. For example,
the geologist sees it in terms of rocks
and soil, the chemist is interested in the
elements found there and the It has done so, however, to the degree that war has been the indispensable; if ultimate, means to the effective functioning of the balance of power. exobiologist looks for signs of bacteria, In the past, at any rate, the principal promise of the balance was not the avoidance of war but the prevention of avoidance of war but the prevention of portance of private funds. For many hegemony by any great power over the years, I have worked withing Senate Leonard reaches outside the finding of the professionals to reveal evidence he and others have allegedly noted in the thousands of NASA photographs of others. Our age, however, has come to the moon.
His claim is that the "moon is oc-

fear the dangers of war between the great powers almost as much as the dangers of hegemony.

The avoldance of war between the nuclear powers is no longer merely a hoped-for outcome in what is now termed a balance of deterrent power, belief in this outcome has become a psychological and moral necessity for continued effective support of the new

To the extent that the moral problem in foreign policy is one of placing limits on the means the statesman may employ, even when acting on behalf of the state's security and independence, it is apparent we are no closer to a solution today than in the past. On the contrary, the dilemma of means has become more critical than ever

These weapons raise novel moral on campaign spending. This total issues by virtue of their sheer spending limit would vary depending on destructiveness. In introducing a new the size of the state, and candidates quantitative dimension into the conduct would be able to increase the level of of war, nuclear weapons take the level of the state. of war, nuclear weapons take the issues—their spending if their opponents decide—they force—has always raised and to devote a large sum of their own

PROSPECTS FOR GLOBAL COMMUNITY treme expression to the political-moral dilemmas, attending the means of

statecraft, is there much prospect that these dilemmas may be transcended in the foreseeable future? May the international state of nature be gradually transformed into a global community that will make the nation-state ob-To many, a global community is seen

today as the expected consequence of a growing interdependence. This interdependence in turn, is seen to result from weapons that can no longer protect, let alone aggrandize, the state; from a technology that no longer permits the "separate" state; from transnational economic and social factors that have come to function largely independently of the state; and from a process of industrial growth In almost all its variations, the theme

of interdependence points to the state's growing loss of autonomy. Yet the very, forces commonly found to be draining the state of its former autonomy-new technologies, increased economic lopment, etc.—are, on closer inction, quite ambiguous in significance. In some respects, these forces clearly, weaken the state. In other respects, they just as clearly strengthen the state. Thus the same ications that, from one perspective, no longer permit the "separate" state, from another perspective may be found to give the state ing full use of them powers over its pulation rarely possessed in the

n we examine the contemporar orld what we find is not the state in atrophy but, if anything, the state

empire. It is also a triumph of the state in depth; that is, a triumph of the

notography Contest," present period is not a widespread and growing skepticism toward the state. but the faith with which so many people

This being so, the prospects for an emergent global community cannot appear promising today. Instead of a universal conscience in the making, ughout most of the world we can

The vision of a shared humanity that once internalized, could prompt peoples to sacrifice on behalf of a common good remains, at best, only embryonic.

For the time being, the global challenges posed by nuclear wespons, grinding poverty and burgeoning poverty and burgeoning The views expressed in Courses by

Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges. Next Week: Lon L. Fuller, Carter rofessor of Jurisprudence, Emeritus, the Harvard Law School, analyses the relationship between law and morality and their limits as regulators of conduct in our complex society. ABOUT THE AUTHOR: ROBERT

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YOUR MONEY

No deduction allowed in stock repurchase

Q. I sold some stock to take a capital loss. I feel, however, the stock is a good-one, and would like to buy it back. I've read or heard somewhere that I can't do this, Would you comment? A. I think what you are referring to is the wash-sale rule. What happens i that if you sold your securities for a capital loss, you will not be entitled to a current federal income tax deduction if you repurchase that same stock or one is almost identical within a

period beginning 30 days before and ending 30 days after the date of the sale. on my income tax? A. Your stockbroker should be able to

O. I have some stock which my father said he would buy so I can declare a loss. Is-that-legal?---A. Yes, I suppose it could be called legal, but it will not give you a legitimate deductible loss for income tax purposes. Sales between related taxpayers, for federal income tax either whole or half blood, spouses, ancestors or lineal descendants, and that would include your father.

Q. Can I start a retirement plan for employed retirement plan (Keogh) for yourself for 1975. You will have until April 15, 1977, to make your consend you a letter stating that there is no

U.S. SEN. WILLIAMS

financed_totally with public funds. While there were certainly some troubles with the new method of financing national campaigns, on balance it worked fairly well. In Congressional races, however private money still plays a major role. These private contributions are subject o strict disclosure requirements and the public can view any legislator's record with regard to the effect of those

Dur nation just went through the first

iential election in history that was

proud to let anyone examine my own record in this respect, for example.
On the other hand, I feel most strongly that we can bolster the public's faith in our whole election process if w take further steps to limit the imcolleagues as a member of the Senate Rules Committee to change our current system of Congressional campaign financing, Last year the Senate approved a measure that would have resulted in full federal funding of was lacking in the House of

Now a move is under way to reach some kind of compromise that will mix a limited amount of private campaign financing with public funding. Under the provisions of a measure recently introduced in the Senate which I am cosponsoring, candidates will receive matching grants from the federal government for contributions of \$100 or less during primary campaigns. During general elections, candidate one-quarter the total of a strict ceili

promise and, as a member of the Rules. Committee, I will I 've the matter close later this month.

Federal financing of Congressional campaigns will go a long way towards producing effective, equitable campalgns that give voters a chance to among the best of the candidates. And, most important, I think that it would put private interests i this nation on notice that America's electoral process belongs to the people

LETTERS

GARAGE PROBLEM It is "take out!" garbage night again, and I wonder if any of my Springfield neighbors feel as I do. Why do we have to trudge cans and bags while towns like Summit and New Providence have in the yard pickup? What can we do to get this convenient itation service?

MARY V. LEMANSKI

Scrapbook

Henshaw avenue

March 18, 1937-A national disaster takes place in New London, Toxas, when an explosion in the Consolidated Public School there claims the lives of 428 persons, most of them children. March 19, 1942-All men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 (estimated to number 13 million in all) are ordered to register with the Selective Service for nonmilitary duty during World War II.

Commission announces contest for park photos

otograph taken in a Union County park? Enter it into the "Four Seasons Anyone from youngsters to oldsters an enter. Categories for entries are: park scenery; organized sports such as league baseball; activities such as swimming or tennis; wildlife, and miscollaneous which includes all pictures not covered in the listed There is a \$1 registration fee which

Selections were made for the Court

house exhibition, and for the traveling

Stars and birds

subject of show

"Stars Are for the Birds," explaining

how—birds used the stars during migration, will be presented at the Trailside Planetarium on Saturday and

are needed, and registration must be

Career exposition

The Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce and the Union County

Urban League, are planning Career Expo, a career exploration fair for high school students and college and

at Downs Hall on the Kean College

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GOOD USED

exhibition presently at

Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

done in person.

Center, Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside All entries must be taken in the Union Runnells offers be returned.

First place-winners will receive a county portrait placque. All winners will receive awards and all winning pictures will be published with by-line in a Park a County" is now on view in the lobby of.
Mary Connelly Hall, Runnells Hospital,
Bonnie Burn road, Berkeley Heights. Two county agencies have cooperated in presenting the photographic history to Union County residents, The Union The spring contest began March and the deadline for all entries I Monday, May 31. Winners will be announced Friday, June 10, at Trailside County Cultural and Heritage All pictures will be on display.
Further information and entry blanks Programs Advisory Board, an agency of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, gathered and mounted photographs which were acquired from local libraries and historical societies. The may be obtained from the Union County

staff-of-Runnells Hospital-prepared the display. According to Mrs. Doris Grow. Center is open director of Volunteer Services, there has been considerable interest in the photographs since they were installed tor accounting early in February. Visitors to th ospital may view the photograph An Accounting Center has been established at Union College, Cranford, to provide supportive services to firstduring regular visitors' bours.
"Portrait of a County" as a pernent exhibition was opened to the year accounting students.

Tutoring will be provided for accounting students who either are encountering difficulties or who wish to public in the Union County Courthouse rotunda in November 1976, following a two-year project of gathering pictures. Each community held month-long exhibitions of local memorabilia.

review classroom lectures and class ssignments in introductory accounting The center will be staffed by ermediate level accounting students who have demonstrated superiority in

The center is located in the Math Center in the Nomahegan Building in room N-35, and is open: Monday 8 to 11 Friday 9 to 11 a.m.

Training opens for teleministry Contact-We Care, area' teleministry

The half-hour color slide show, "Whales and Porpolses," will be shown today at 4 at the Trailside Nature and A"Time, Timekeeping and Sundials" workshop will be presented every Sunday morning during March from 10 a.m. to noon at the Trailside Nature and offering 24-hour listening service for the troubled, will begin its fifth training session for volunteer, telephone staff members Wednesday An orientation meeting at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; will initiate the 50-hour course each Contact-We Care elephone worker is required to co erve at the phone center.

With a present staff of nearly 100, Contact-We handles more than 1,000 calls a month. Each volunteer—is nitted to eight hours a month at the center. Affiliated with Contact vice is one of more than 70 similar igencies across the country. Anyone terested in more information about the training course may call Contact-

Officers are elected by unit for talented INSIGHT, the Incorporated Society for Intellectually Gifted and Highly Talented children, recently installed its

officers for 1977. President is Alan Coen of Elizabeth; first vice-president, Mrs. Nancy Rau of Mountainside; second vice-president, Mrs. Dorit Benschachar

INSIGHT officers are preparing for the spring enrichment classes which will beginson March 26. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings at Kean College for a total of eight weeks.

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FOR THE BIRDS

professor, Union Junior College

"One for the pigeon; one for the crow; one to rot; and one to grow" is an covers up to three pictures in a category. An unlimited number pictures can be entered. old adage about sowing corn. Today the roblem is even more serious. When problem is even more serious. When birds reach our part of the country they are generally dispersed, building nests and raising families. The churble of the red-winged blackbird is a welcome sound in springs Grackles look natty in-their iridescent sheen. Even cowbirds All entries must be black and white and no smaller than 5 inches by 7 inaccompany each entry which can be submitted to The Union County Park Commission Administration Building, and starlings are tolerable after a long Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth, or he Trailside Nature and Science cold months, it's a different slory. The winter population of blackbird in the southern states is about half a oillion. At night they gather in huge roosts to keep warm and, during the day, pour out to scavenge for food. They are a pest to the farmer who is raising crops to feed a hungry nation, they are

re unfortunate to live near their roost and the volume of their droppings raises the possibility of disease. ouisiana is host to about 21 million <u>ckbirds in winter. They literally blo</u> countryside to feed in the morning. percent of old wheat is left mechanical harvesting devices and thi s their first stop. When this is all gone he blackbirds move on to cattle fee

and new plantings.

In Ohio, they gather in the late summer, ready to go south but willing to devastate the state's corn crop before they go. Here, in some areas, poisoned corn is being dropped by plane for the birds to feed on. Unfortunately desirable birds are also killed. Othe compounds make the corn taste bad and the birds finally leave the area But, in spite of of these measures damage goes on, although on a reduced

he destruction of the birds is to spray them with Tergitol, a wetting agent, which renders the feathers unable to... shed water when it rains. This is don when the weatherman promises a colorain. The rain penetrates the feather and the birds freeze to death. When well. In Milan, Tenn., 90 percent of a roost was destroyed.

For the individual farmer who has the misfortune to have a farm near vasion may be disastrous. In a 20-state survey, however, only one half of ohi percent of the corn crop was destroy by birds, far less than that spoiled left by mechanical harvestin

Another question raised is that of disease that may be caused by the birds droppings. In old roosts where a

Park unit plans hike Two hikes and a bike weekend for members of the Union County Hiking

Club and their guests. Lesser will lead the six-mile South Mountain Circular, scheduled for Sunday. Hikers will meet at the Essex toll barrier of

the Garden State Parkway at 8 a.m. to consolidat cars and meet the leader at the Suffern, N.Y. police station at 9:10 a.m. Also on Sunday is the Far Hills Bike Ride led by Lile Felshin and Ray -Carriere. Interested hikers should meet at the

> Rocketry film will be shown "Race for Space," a film featuring rare Russian, German and American footage documenting the history of rocketry from its begin

nings to the launchings of the Sputnik and Explorer series, will be shown at the Elizabeth Public Library on Thursday, March 24, at Future films at the library will include "The Rocky Mountains" on March 30 and "Tarzan the

novice trophy The Sound of Renown, a barbershop quartet whose members had been singing together less than six months, won the Richard C. Berry Memorial Trophy at Westfield's recent 1977



Model railroad

put on display

22 eastbound on Jefferson avenue

College, Cranford:

will be included in the instruction

laminating and frosting glass.

and sawing will be demonstrated.

Kay Weiner of Mountainside:

good quantity has built up, there is a

chance of a person contracting

histoplasmosis which is spread by a

fungus. However, in over 40 years there

have been only,100 cases, 50 in babies and 50 in adults. Then, too, it's hard to

prove the disease came from the bird

dropping. It is estimated that three

quarters of all southerners get the disease and get rid of it without knowing

to find a poison that works selectively on blackbirds. One may be found.

The course will also cover painting

"GEORGE WHY DON'T YOU JUST

epartment, Veterans of Foreign Wars. An inscribed plaque honoring the Union County ongressman for his legislative work and for is support of the causes of veterans and their Layout Show is being presented by The Model Railroad Club in cooperation dependents. was with the Union County Park Com-mission at the club's facilities off Route State, Commander Albert Bartocci Sr. during : ceremony in the nation's

Rinaldo, R-N.J., 12th

District, has been named

outstanding legislator of the year by the 68,000-

ember New Jersey

Show dates are Fridays, March 18, The award was made at and 25, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and legislative breakfast Saturday and Sunday March 19 and 20, -26 and 27, from noon to 6 p.m. attended by more than 100 New Jersey VFW-officials Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 and by members of the cents for children under 12 years old New Jersey congressional Visitors will see a 40 by 40-foot scale The legislative work of layout including a 100-car freight train.

Rinaldo in behalf College course vèterans was recounted at he ceremony by VFW in stained glass W. Armstrong of Berkeley An advanced Stain Glass Workshop has been added to the Spring Con-He noted that Rinaldo

tinuing Education offerings at Union introduced legislation to Designing Tiffany style lamps, creating leaded windows, pattern benefits from being computed as income in the because of upward ad-determination of veterans justments in Social making and the making of lamp molds pensions and has helped to Security benefits, Rinaldo firing, bending, etching, engraving, glass, such as drilling holes, sanding Glass Institute of New Mexico, will be

legislation giving the other. "It is wrong and Veterans Administration unfair," he said. uthority to pay full-time He said educational A physicians more so benefits were a basic part that medical care can be of the GI Bill and should improved in VA hospitals. The congressman was a Iso cited for legislation he E Puzzle Corner introduced to safeguard seducational benefits for small by MILT HAMMER HINNING yelchans, to return BRAIN TEASER dterans Day to its The 48th state admitted

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HONORED BY VEW-Congressmen Motthew Rinaldo, left, R-N.J., 12th District, receives a plaque from New Jersey VFW Comman Albert Bartocci Sr., naming him as outstandi legislator of the year. Rinaldo was cited for his promotion of a wide range of legislation aiding veterans and their dependents.

exempt Social Security prohibit automatic reduced in any way that reduction of VA pensions penalized veterans.

promote legislation in said that granting a Social creasing compensation Security cost-of-living payments for disabled increase and then reducing VA pensions was Armstrong said Rinaldo like giving with one hand has also supported and taking away with the

New Jersey VFW picks

Rinaldo legislator of year

aditional observance on to the Union is nicknamed anything is wrong. Research is unsponsoring of legislation to State." What's its real derway by the Fish and Wildlife Service establish a select comname?

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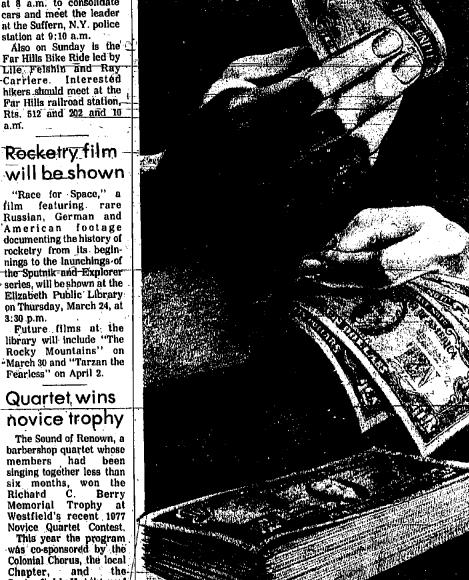
March 20, 1852—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of slavery, is published for the first

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Fearless" on April 2. Quartet wins

Novice Quartet Contest. This year the program Colonial Chorus, the local Chapter, and the Springfield Knights of

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Sunday concert to honor 2 Linden youth workers

Wishna has been the director of the

Synagogue Youth) for the past 20 years.

shna an elementary school principal

Linden.
The musical program, "Simcha '77,"

will feature the Zamir Chorale, Cantor Abraham Mizrahi and Israeli

'olksinger Gadi Elon. Tickets are \$4 for

Members of the program committee include Dr. Jacob Litman of Union and

Newark Boys

Performing Arts, at Kean College,

Morris avenue, Union.
The Union County Cultural and

Heritage Programs Advisory Board announced that requests for free tickets

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Donald Myers of Roselle.

Ssymour Goldberg and Harold Wishna of Linden and Bernard Novick of Edison will be honored Sunday by the United Synagogus of America for their service to youth programs and activities. They will be honored at an afternoon of Jewish musical en-United Synagogue or Anterta day a service to youth programs and activities. They will be honored at an afternoon of Jewish musical entertainment beginning at 2 p.m. in the Seton Hall University gymnasium, organization's Regional Youth Com-mission and Camp USY (United outh Orange. Goldberg, a founder of Temple Mekor

Improvements program begun at Arts Center

A major maintéfiance improvement program is now under way at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, it was announced by Robert J. Jablonski, vice chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Holmdel amphitheater and the 173-mile Holmdel amphitheater and the 173-mile Garden State Parkway. "This year marks the 10th an-niversary of the Arts Center," F.

Joseph Carragher, executive director of the Authority stated, "and we felt that it necessitated a major face lifting. A concert of the Newark Boys Chorus will be held Friday evening, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre of the During the last nine years, more than 8,000,000 persons have attended events at the Arts Center and there has been a great deal of wear and tear on the

great deal of wear and tear on the facilities. In past years, we have done very little in upgrading this area. Much of the work is being done around the amphitheater complex itself."

The maintenance improvement program is under the supervision of Robert Harjes, chief-engineer for the authority. Estimated cost for the total project will be \$140,000. During the last iree to four months, Harjes and his staff have done a complete survey of

A major mud-jacking program has to be instituted and several sections of the valks and stairs leading to the amareas underneath. The plan is to cut holes in the paving and inject a mud filling to realign the stairs and the walks. In addition, the dressing rooms at the Arts Center are being repainted

and refurbished.
A new rug is being installed to take the place of the one that was originally installed when the theater first opened in 1968. To afford better crowd control, Harles has recommended that turnstiles be installed at all entrances to the theater. These will be bortable, self-

access road to the north area overflow lot is being widened and improved and n wooden traffic guard rail is also being installed to allow safe pedestrian traffic along the road. In the south area overflow lot, a general clean-up and will be instituted. There will be some tional blacktop laid down. iqwever, this parking area might not

Zamir Chorale at Seton Hall

An afternoon of Jewish en-tertainment will be presented by the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America at Seton program will feature the Zamir Chorale; Cantor Abraham Mizrahi; the

young Jewish rock group known as Tayku and the Israell entertainer, Gadi-The Zamir Chorale has sung in all of New York City's major concert halls as

well as on many college campuses in the communities throughout the Northeast. The Chorus has also ap-peared in Montreal, London and ex-tensively throughout Israel. They also appear annually at Carnegie Hall in Celebration of Israel Independence Day, and in 1975 appeared at the Jewish Festival of the Arts, at the Garden State Irts Center, in New Jersey.

Bromberg set for Seton Hal

The David Bromberg Band will present two rock concerts at Seton Hall University, South Orange, next Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. The two shows are scheduled for 7:30 and 10 with tickets priced at \$5.

A group of six musicians backs Bromberg, who is known for injecting a crazy sense of humour often in the form rambling narrative interludes and exchanges with the audience.

Bromberg has studied the guitar since the age of 13 and planned a career as musicologist. Since 1970 he has been a performer of his own and traditional

Art trip to Boston

weekend-bus trip to places of artistic is offering free, individualized interest, has been arranged by the Women's Committee of the Montclair tri Museum for April 22 22 and are in the preparation of Federal Income Tax Art Museum for April 22, 23 and 24.
Visits to a private gallery, to Harvard
University's Fogg Art Museum and to he Museum of Fine Art are planned,

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Song," "Supportine
Score All the while Jerry—
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Jerry Oates and Keith Impellitier, the creative nugleus of the Dallas to the special talents of the Talks to the special talents of the Texas bands were drawn to the special talents of the Tirst Tole

The Way I Am." Impellitier, the creative nucleus of the Dallas based group, know a lot about the music people nucleus of the Dallas-based group, know a lot about the music people like to hear. For years they have been playing to today is Jerry and Keith, guitars and in years they have been playing

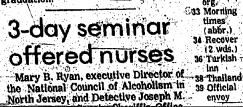
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and melodic brand of Stoler have starring roles. The movie was made in Calico has been in color. CROSSWORD 40 Grafted

(her.) 41 Of-the recital at Kean : 13 Alpha, --2 Place of A French horn recital will be per 14 Fairy kir formed by Marie Osolinski on Sunday, 15 Give a right to March 27 at 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theater Mor the Performing Arts, Kean College, 12 Digits Union. The recital will include solo 18 Stadium (3 wds.) 4 Russian mountain works by the baroque and romantic cheer composers Corelli and Glazunov 15 Child of Professor Herbert Golub, chairman of the Kean College music department will accompany the soloist. Miss Osolinski will be joined later in the 23 German 15 Child of 6 Designate 23 Lamprey 7
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program by violinist Carol Herron and ogram by violinist Carol Herron and river anist Isadore Freeman for the Brah-24 Obscentt 5 Trio in E flat Major. 25 Beloved ms Trio in E flat Major.

Miss Osolinski is a senior, majoring in Music Education at Kean College of New Jersey and will graduate with a organ Bachelor of Arts degree in June. A 28 Force student of L. William Kuyper, she has (Lat.) times (abbr.)



will be among the speakers at a three-day workshop for nurses sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at Dean College of New Jersey and Drugs" will be held on April 20 and 22 on the Kean College campus, at Turning Point, an alcoholic rehabilitation center in Verona, and at Integrity House, a drug rehabilitation

The workshop has been approved by the New Jersey State Nurses Association and assigned recognition points. Fee for the workshop is \$45. Registration deadline for this limited enrollment is April 6. For registration information, readers may call 527-2163

'Family doctor' conterence set

A one-day conference to explore "The Crisis in Family Medicine in New Jersey" will be held April 6 at Seton Law Center, Newark, under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians and

The series of presentations by doctors, legislators, health care providers and government officials is intended to deficiency which New Jersey suffers in numbers of primary care providers.

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the Trippers; in Fort Worth the band was called

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While Jerry and Kelth are two young songwriters who have their roots firmly planted in Texas style country, they also draw upon a wide and surprising diversity of

draw upon a wide and surprising diversity of influences in their music.

Traces of rock, Jazz, swing and folk music traditions can be heard in the refreshing compositions of Oates and Impellitier, and in their stylizing of tunes penned by Hank Williams, Randy Edelman and Larvy Rutler, Caligo Giancario for the music they, which he stars with Duston Hoffman.

The picture is being offered at the Park of Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Lipstick," starring Warren Beauttes," Lina double bill with "Lipstick," starring Warren Beauttes," Lina continues for another week at the Lost Picture Oliviet has made a film in the United States in 16 years. "For me," he says,
"it's a wonderful experience to work with

director John Schlesinger

and with Dustin... Dustin is YTODAY'S ANSWER an education in higher. He is so talented and committed and energetic.

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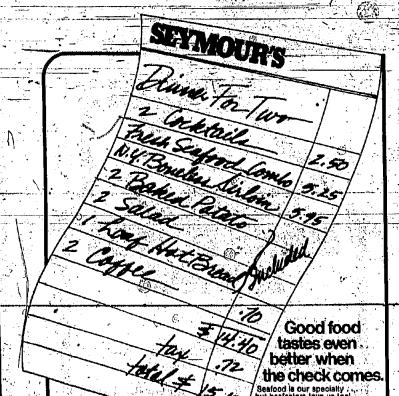
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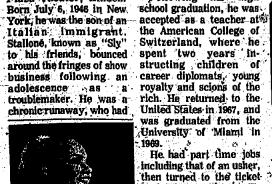
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Stallone scripted 'Rocky' for self

Oscar-nominee Sylv- forced his parents to put ester Stallone wrote the him in a foster home so screenplay. 'Rocky,' in that he could be counwhich he stars at the New Plaza Theater, Linden. Following his high Born July 6, 1948 in New school graduation, he was second as a teacher at the could be considered as a teacher at the could be considered. chronic runaway, who had



TED DUNBAR will be among the musicions performing in a jazz concert at Union High on April 21 to raise money for the UHS, Band Boosters, Dunbar has played guitar with Sonny Rollins, Gil Evans, Freddle Waits and others. niversity of Miami in He had part time jobs neluding that of an usher, hen turned to the ticket calping profession. He hen wrote some television signed for a lead role in "The Lords of Flatbush" for which "I also wrote most of the script," he says. "I found a manager and went to Hollywood. I

and went to Hollywood. I Union OTTETS KICCLE SNOW

remained unemployed The Union Theater, 1990
most of the time, but I had Stayvesant ave., Union, is a tan."
Stallone appeared in package on stage and on "Capone" and "Death screen Saturday af-Race 2000."

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Rocky," and with a bank balance of \$100 and a pregnant wife, Stallone was determined to play be a full-length movie, the title role "for "Pinocchio in Outer nothing".

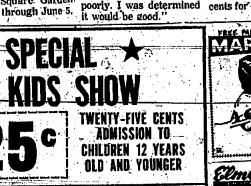
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nothing." Space," and cartoons.
Stallone says, "As far as There, will be prizes,
I was concerned if I didn't free gifts, including a Roman rings in the 107th edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum nothing if I got the chance. more than 60 free toys. and Bailey Circus at No way would it turn out Admission will be 25 Madison Square Garden March 29 through June 5. poorly. I was determined cents for children 12 years it would be good."



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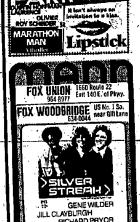
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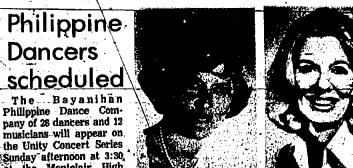


PETER SELLERS as Chi<u>ef</u> Inspector Jacques Clouseau faces greater challenges in film comedy, The Pink Panther Strikes Again, which is being held over for another week at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.









Sunday afternoon at 3:30, at the Montclair High The Bayanihan features lances which portray the regional customs of its ELECTED TO BOARD-Mrs. Joseph H. Lerner Arabic-Malayan-Spanish-(left) and Mrs. Harrison A. Williams Jr. were merican past as well as lected recently to the board of directors of hose of the tribal peoples the New Jersey Ballet Company, It was announced by ballet director Carolyn Clark. f the Islands. The danc scenes are taken from the Beg Lerner, wife of Commissioner Lerner, will texts of pre-historic serve as president of the board, and Jeanette Williams, wife of the U.S. State Senator The program will in-clude tribal dances from

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6770).

James Gambino will and ticket reservations

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Tues., 7:30; Fri., 8:50; NEWS BEARS, 1:30. Sat., 1, 5, 8:30; Sun., 3:55, MAPLEWOOD-A The pleture concerns a STRIKES AGIAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30; Theater plans young model who is Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 7, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. 10:20; Sat., 2:30, 6:40, -0-0- QCIIIIQ CIOSSES spells and finds strange 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20. NEW PLAZA (Lin- The Whole Theater happenings in her 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20. NEW FAZA (Lin. The whole Theats Brooklyn home.

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FIVE POINTS CINEMA Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Fri., third semester of classes Cristina Raines, Chris (Union)-THE SENTI- 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 1:10, 3:10, in acting, dance and Sarandon, Ava Gardner

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may be obtained by 'Marathon Man' now at

rehearsal

realling 889-1601. Park Theater, Roselle
The theater's members Park, with associate film including Rosemarie 'Lipstick.' Beilscheidt of Irvington in the leading role, and Cheryl MacDonald, also Sentinel of Irvington; Pepe and Mark Fernandex, both of Springfield; Marion UTThe Scatter!"

Hanning, Eileen Sabatos "The Sentinel," new · Savulich of yesterday on a single bill Kenilworth, Lauren at the Five Points Cinema. Hergert of Linden and Union, and on a double bill acting classes suddenly given to fainting spells and finds strange

NEL, Thur., Fri., Mon., 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3, tagecraft in the First and Burgess Meredith Baptist Church, Church Star.

7:30, 9:30; Sun., 4:30, 6, OLD RAHWAY (Rah-

Way)—TWO MINUTE Montclair, beginning couraged to audition for WARNING Thur Mon. Monday. SILVER STREAK, Thur., Sat., 8:15; Sun., 4:15, 7:45; for pre-teens, teenagers shows.

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Benjamin H. "Haddock, clinic recultive director, has announced that scussion leaders will be Barbara Solook, branch chief psychatric social worker, Summit Office; Dr. Nancy Dirant, clinical director of children's services, Plainfield Office and Dr. Bertram Warren, clinical director,

Mizabeth Office. Subjects to be discussed are admittance of pallents, evaluation for treatment or consultation, treatment therapies and completion of service. New officers will be elected by the clinic's board of trustees following the general membership session. Representatives to the clinic board An from the Union County communities may served by the clinic will be elected. The non-profil clinic which provides was a professional psychiatric services on an vice coutpatient was, treated 3,016 patients way during 1976. Its staff of psychiatrist Holm psychologists and psychiatric socia workers provided 21,389 hours-o

"It "patient treatment during the year. nivert Haddock reports treatment of Josep patients by towns as follows: Berkeley of the Heights 47, Clark 20, Cranford 29, that il Elizabeth 870, Fanwood 35, Garwood 22, Hillside 124, Kenilworth 33, Linden 230, 'Mountainside 18, New Providence_71, Plainfield 516, Rahway 114, Roselle 172, great Roselle Park 63, Scotch Plains 62, facilif Springfield 68, Summit 98, Union 204, very Westfield 84, Winfield 12, North Plainfield 31, others 93.

> Jewish Scouts conclave slated

The Jewish relations committee (Union Council, Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a Jewish conclave veckend on April 29 and 30 and May-All scouts are eligible to dettend Jewish Scouts will participate Friday, Saturday and Sunday services. The menu for the weekend will be Potash of Troop 188, Linden, as the chef. There will be many activities, chef. There wan be many including a Saturday night campfire.
Union Council includes Springfield.
Hillside, Union, Elizabeth, Rahway, Clark, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenllworth, Linden, Cranford and Winfield Park. Winfield Park. Scouts who wish to

Indivisas ewish Scouts who wish to affend will be guests of other units.

The rost of the weekend, which insludes a neckerchier is so per person.

All reservations should be mailed to the state of the woods of the state of the al Murry Hurwitz, 379-9408; or Engel, 925-9326.

Berkeley lists record assets

-Wisconsin. The seminar will meet from Moe Rubinfield, president and chief executive officer of Berkeley Federal 9:30 to 4:30 pim, each day. The fee is \$35 weekly color photography course, which will hold its first session on announced that the Association's total
assets have climbed to a record \$200 March 27 and continue for nine ad For the period ending Dec. 31, 1976, ditional Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 Che Association's total assets stood at p.m. Bodek will instruct students on the optics of color, composition, films, lighting, close-ups, Ektachrome processing and filters. The tuition is \$46 An \$194.3 million. That figure represente terts a growth of more than \$14.3 million for

Units present increase of \$6 million is ahead the previous growth rate. Berkeley Federal Savings maintains ej-its main office in Short Hills - In-addition programment the Five Points Shoppin youn Center, Livingston, East Hanover

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at Ramada Inn

Colitis will be host to the other New Jersey chapters at an open meeting on

Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Valley road, Clark (at exit 435 of the Garden State Parkway) Dr. David Kaufman, scientific ad-

visor to the Union County Chapter and director of the G. I. Division-at-St.

program on ileitis and colitis.

Spring classes

begin Monday

Union College's spring semester of continuing education and community

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Short Hills skiers

plans spring dance

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Financial aid for post dent Colleges an secondary education Universities of New programs will be the Jersey and former subject of a workshop at assistant dean of student Union College Thursday, and director of financia March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in aid at Rulgers University, Campus Center a national authority or Theater, it was announced by James Kane, assistant the workshop.

Richard Cost, executive financial aid programs Association of Indepen are planning to pursue

Bikers, hikers raise funds for retarded group

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Cilizens and the New Jersey Jaycees of Clark, Cranford, Kenliworth, Garwood, Roselle Park and Union have been preparing plans for this year's Bike. Hike-A-Thon to be held on Saturday, April 23, with a raindate of Sunday,

lkers and hikers will enlist sponsors they walk or ride. All proceeds will enefit mentally retarded citizens in County and throughout New Jersey, The 20-mile route will begin at 10 a.m. in Warinanco Park, round Rahway Park at the half-point and end by

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Bonds offered as prizes in Law Day essay contest

Alan J. Schnirman, Linden attorney and chairman of the Union County Bar. Association Law! Day Committee, 9'a.m. in the court room of V. William DiBuono, New Jersey Superior Court announced this week that the Union County Bar Association is sponsoring a Law Day Essay Contest, open to all high school students attending a high school in Union County. All high schools in the county half and mining Judge and Assignment Judge of Union In addition, the authors of two of the

five essays will participate in the New Jersey (Bar Association Law Day program April 25 in Trenton The in the county both public and private,
have been asked to submit what they
consider to be the best essay from their
student body on the Law Day theme program April 25 in Tremum, the Trenton program involves a visit to the New Jersey Supreme Court, a function at the Holiday Inn of Trenton, at which a prominent speaker will be present, a visit with Governor Byrne, who will Schnirman said five outstanding sign a Law Day Proclamation; and a essays will be selected by the com-mittee, which also includes Richard A. for participation in the state program Gordon and Victor A. Padlo, Linden attorneys, and David B. Liltman, Plainfield. The authors of the live will Plainfield. The authors of use cach be presented a \$100 U.S. Savings. Bond on behalf of the Union County Bar Association by its president, Bernard Warren Hehl, a Union attorney, at the

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youth, groups with Ted Baker, Tuesday-10 a.m., Valpo Guild nissionary to Alaska, 7 p.m., Dr. Don workshop. 3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. 5 p.m., Youth Choir. Monday 7:45 p.m., the Rev. Elmer Van Dyke, Goodwill Mission, Newark; nesday-7:45 p.m., worship. 8:30 p.m., Adult Choir. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

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Hadassah Uni to hear reports at next meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet at Temple Beth Ahm next Thursday, March 24, at 8:15 p.m. Bea Cohen will report on the spa weekend to be held April 22. Dora Schneider on the blue box reception to be held April 14 at the home of Barbara Steinberg, Edith May 12 and Ida Fuchs on American

Pearl Kaplan, program vicepresident, will present Elizabeth Reisen, a member of the national board of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, who will discuss the needs of the Jewish community. She will touch on Jewish counseling and service and what the UJA does for the

Jewish community.

Mildred Robinson, president, said,
"This meeting is the deadline for all ads
for the calendar-journal. All ads must be turned in to Irene Chotiner for



MARCIA HELLRING Miss Hellring plans May date Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hellring of Twin

Oaks oval. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Diane, to Alan Paul Fishkin, son of Mrs. Bess Fishkin of Fernwood nuel Fishkin. The bride-elect, who was graduate

from Weequahic High School, Newark, and Northeastern University, Boston, and Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., where she received a B.S. degree in speech pathology, is employed as administrative assistant to the assistant dean for student affairs at the College of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey Medical Schöol, Newark. Her fiance, who was graduated from Vision High School, is studying for a Linden High School, is studying for a

degree in dental technology at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. He is employed by P.A.A. of A-May wedding is planned at Patrician Caterers, Livingston.

Baby girl for Heards Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Heard of Alvin terrace, became the parents of a girl, Erin Kathleen, on March 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. the infant weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Heard is the former Linda Svetz. The couple has three other daughters, Bonnie Lynn, Karin and Christine. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil

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from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Church's ladies' society to hold its 35th antique show and sale

This will be the 35th year for the annual antique show and sale, sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church on Morris avenue in Springfield. For three days, Tuesday to next Thursday, two floors of the Parish House at 37 Church Mall will display wares of 25 dealers from New Jersey, New York and New Hampshire. Doors will open from noon to 10 men on Tuesday and Wednesday. decor, tamps and items of brass and copper, coins, pictures and linens.

There will also be a collection of an tique jewelry. There will be a flower shop and a boutique room with handmade articles homeba ked Youngsters will have a penny candy

(menu changed each day) will be served each day from noon to 1:30. The tearoom will be open from 2 to 5 serving tiny sandwiches and sweets, and the coffee shop will serve dessert and

There was much huffing and puffing but there was an oveall 90 percent completion record established and it is

white and Indian, 12 years and older

black and interracial, seven years and

Sponsor forms and posters will be available at the office and if further

information is desired, an open invitation is out to call the Spaulding

Benefit parties

show fashions

The spring parties sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital on April 19, 20 and

21 will feature a showing of the latest in

spring fashious, in a garden selting a the Shackamexon Country Club, Scote

Plains. The parties will aid the Mountainside rehabilitative facility for

physically handicapped young people, Mrs. Grant M. Buttermore, parties

chairman, announced this week.
In addition to the fashion show, which

will showcase fashions ranging from

tained from any Auxiliary me. by calling 654-3678.

older, siblings who should remain together and children with physical

ental or emotional disabilli

office in Westfield.

sale, glassware and silver pieces, handcrafted lampshades to match any Walk planned by agency to raise funds for work

"Walk a Child Home for Spaulding," will be the motto for the 3rd annua "Run-Walk-A-Thon" April 24 from a.m. - 6 p.m. to-benefit Spaulding for a.m.—a p.m. to penent spations for Children, the free adoption agency. Eleven young planners from Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Westfield and Springfield who initiated this year's activities are counting on and soliciting the response of several hundred students from local junior and senior high schools, colleges and churches. They hope to better last year's record of \$2,000 raised for the agency in the 15 mile activity.
The Committee of Eleven, who chose anonymity, are presently working on perfecting the route which will wind

to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday from noon until 6 p.m. Merchandise will include antique furniture in cherry, pine and maple for

and wend through surrounding towns and the Watchung reservation to insure the maximum in beauty, variety and safety.

Participants will solicit their neighbors, local businesses and friends for a minimum of five cents per

Last year 100 persons were volved



to be married

F. Daly of Toronto, Ontario.

Madison. She is a free-lance artist.

The couple plans to be married

Hadassah sets

The selection of artists in New York and New Jersey is being conducted by the Westfield area Hadassah for the

19th annual Hadassah art show and sale

scheduled from March 27-29 at Temple

Emanu-El, Westfield Artists are being chosen by Mrs.

Herbert Seidel of Mountainside and

others on her committee. In the port-

folio section, the unframed collection of

lithographs, etchings, drawings,

19th art show

by Sisterhood The Sisterhood of Temple Shalarey Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor two events in the coming week. A Kabbalat Shabbat-dinner will be held tomorrow Miss Gaestel

evening, under the leadership of Rabbi Howard Shapiro. Those attending will share songs, atories and food. The dinner will be followed by a family Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gaestel of Cherry Hill road, Mountainside, have daughter, Lynn Catherine, to John of the film "Rachel," Monday evening, Patrick Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John followed by a discussion led by Rabbi Shaprio, Mrs. Tama Bruder is chair-Miss Gaestel, a graduate of Gov. person of this event. Husbands have

been invited.

Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, earned a BA degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Mrs. Odze assists Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, London. in planning program He is employed by Fotomat Cor-

Mrs. Joan Odze of Hillside avenue, Springfield, is a member of the comnittee of the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel-Medical Conter which has planned a program on the possibilities of cosmetic, plastic and reconstructive

urgery Dr. Jerome Spival, a plastic surgeon will be the featured speaker at the luncheon program at noon Wednesday in the medical center's East Wing Lounge.

To Publicity

Chairmen:

News Releases."

In this, Would you like some help in preparing



evenings from 7 to 10. Admission to the shop is \$1.25, and the proceeds are used to further mission work abroad and in the United States. The chairman of the show is Mrs.

William Wood, assisted by: treasurer, William Melick; publicity, Mrs. Charles Maskiell; posters, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen; flower beoth, Mrs. Raymond Klein; boutique shop, Mrs. Robert Henrich and Mrs. Milo Kopsik; bake table, Mrs. Robert Kolster and Mrs. Henry Miller; dining room, Mrs. Charles Remlinger Sr.; learoom, Miss Alice Rieg and Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, and coffee shop,

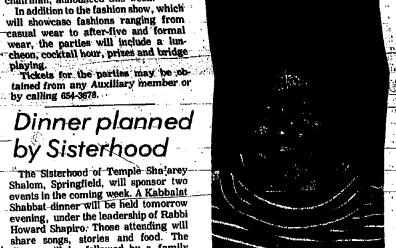
DR. BRUCE EVANS, pastor of the First Presbyterian_Church, this week eviewed the history of the annua

he evening group.

itself" is often the appellation given the antiques show and sale sponsored by the historic Presbyterian Church of Springfield. For 35 years the ladies of the Church have given the community of completion record established and it is hoped that the number of adults and young people will increase this year. Spaulding for Children is a free adoption agency which specializes in finding permanent adoptive families for special needs children, such as sure sign of spring with the coming of

"This show is probably the closest of its kind in the metropolitan area. It was started in 1942 when the Second World War was being waged and the women were searching for a means to finance their charitable work. They decided to hold a show where reputable dealers night come together and display old silver, glass and furniture. They were from Vermont to Virginia applied for admission. Very early the ladies, determined on a board of examiners to assure prospective purchasers of the his was handled by Mrs. Don Maxwell

"The first shows were held in what is now the Chapel of the church. Later when the Parish House was built it was moved to the more spacious quarters where a two-floor display was possible. Refinements made with the passin rears have made it into one of the fines shows in the area, one which has been copied by many other church groups earning it still-another-comm "Duplicated but never surpassed."



Gary Klueber

plans fall date Mr. and Mrs. Valentino J. Guarino of Gillette have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Catherine, to Gary William Klueber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Klueber of rospect avenue, Mountainside. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Watchung Hills Regional High School and Taylor Business Institute, is employed by Union College, Cranford

She attends evening classes at Union Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Rider College. Trenton, is employed by Concrete Deck Systems, Bethlehem, Pa. An October wedding is planned

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He will discuss Passover observance. PRODUCE They will also have a book review on 975 Lehigh Ave. "The Masada Plan." Lee Harelik-is

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Anthony Girratanos cite

Midland boulevard, Union, were honored on their still wedding anniversary Kriday evening at dinner for the immediate family. They have



Marilyn Leen

plans wedding and Mrs. Nathan Leen of Dona road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Bruce R. Gury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gury of Clifton. The announcement was made on Jan. 1.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union-High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a BA degree in sociology, is employed by Center Typewriter Co., Her fiance, who attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and Union County Technical Institute, is vice president of

ittle Falls Dental Laboratories.
An August wedding is planned Delegates will attend

conference of PTAs Delegates from Region 4 and 5 of the Delegates from Region 4 and 5 of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers will attend a one-day regional conference Wednesday at the Silver Lake Inn. White Horse Pike. Clementon The conference topic will be "Schools Under Seige Violence. Vandalism, Changing Values."

Local ossociations have been required to send representatives to the conference will start \$1.30 a.m. and the conference will start.

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50th anniversary Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Girratano of recently returned from a cruise

Alemena, Sicily, and his wife, Marion, was born in 1908 in Collesano, Sicily. They both came to America in 1912. Mr. Girratano was assistant superintendent for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, and retired after 20 years of service. The couple moved to Union in 1939 and became the moved to Union in 1839 and became the proprietors of "The Coral Way Market" on Stuyvesant avenue, Union, from 1945 to 1954. He continued in private enterprises until he joined Wigder Chevrolet in Livingston, where he is annimational

The Girratanos have three children, Leonard Girratano of Union, Jean Sperna of Cranford and Ross Girratano of Parsippany. They also have four granddaughters, one grandson and a great granddaughter. The first, granddaughter, Marion, is married and resides in Washington, L.C., where he is employed in the Senate with Senator Harrison B. Williams.

Spring meeting slated by clubs

"Men's Lives" will be the theme for the spring meeting of District 2 of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Kenilworth.

Donald Fox will be guest speaker and moderator of a panel discussion which will follow the presentation of a film.

Represented will be BPW clubs of

Represented will be BPW claus or Union, Berkeley. Heights, Cranford, Fanwood-Scotch Plains, Summit and Westfield with a membership of more than 250 business women.

Gospel singers to give concert

The Ukrainian Evangelical Assembly of God Church, 2206 Stanley ter., Union, will present a concert with the "Davis Family" from Salisburg, Md. Sunday, March 27, at 6 p.m. The Davis Family, a gospel singing family, has traveled throughout the United States, West tained by calling 687-8857. All are welcome, and there is no charge for admission.

THIJDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by moon on Friday.



FASHION SHOW BENEFIT—A spring 1977 fashion show and champagne supper will be held Thursday, March 24, at 5:30 p.m. at Stan Sommer's In Union in honor of the Laura Goodkin Memorial Foundation. Tickets must be purchased by Monday and are available at the Union and Westfield stores, Models, left to right; are Linda Petkov, Marilyn Gomes, Namette Battista, chairman, and Marilyn Lo Conte. Entire proceeds will go to the foundation.

Club members are executives The Business and Professional Women's Club of Union, Inc., recently place at the next meeting April 7. A Chinese auction is planned as part of

announced appointments for its members: Patricia A. McGann, the program. Beth El schedules

president of education, will serve as hostess at the study group meeting of the Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (NJCW) at her home in Union Thursday

sday, March 24, at 8 p.m. The topic will be ! Exceptional Children's Special

Problems.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert J.
Gaylord Ross., professor of special
education, Ferkauf Graduate School,
Yeshiya University. A question and
answer period will follow. Additional
Information may be obtained by calling
964-1883.

members: Patricia A. McGann, assistant executive director of the Housing Authority of the City of Elizabeth, and Mary Davis, administrative assistant to the National-State Bank Computor Center of Linden.

Lorraine Siller, president of the club, has announced that nominations of Passover-Seder Temple Beth El of Elizabeth will hold its fourth annual Passover Seder on the second night of Passover, Sunday, April3. This year, it will be held at the fficers for the 1977-78 year will take Town and Campus of West Orange, at 5 m. The traditional Sedar meal will be NCJW study group planned March 24 conducted by Rabbi Alan L. Ponn spiritual leader of the temple.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the temple office. Mrs. Bernadine Derfel, vice-

> Luncheon planned The New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its annual philanthropic fund bridge luncheon-Tuesday, March 29, at the home of Mrs.

Naomi Falson, Lewelyn road, Summit, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Members

who plan to attend may contact Mrs. Faison or Mrs. Frank Catena of Ber-

wyn street, Union.

Union Council plans 'Seder'

A Community Passover Seder will be information may be obtained by calling held Sunday, March 27, by the Council 588-5147 pr 964-1251

held Sunday, March 27, by the Council
of Congregations of Union, in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church
Al Bernarkt, president, amounced
that Rabbi Elvin I. Kose and Cantor Avshalom Zfira of Congregation Beth Shalom, and Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz of Temple Israel of Union, will lead the Seder. begin at 5 p.m. and will be an interfaith

Rabbi Meler Heching will discuss the recent television play, "Roots," at a meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. of the Sisterhood of Temple B pal Israel, Irvington Ruth Fisch of Union, president, will conduct the meeting.
Shelley Bauer is program chairman.
The Devar Torah will be delivered by
Mrs. Ethel Halpern Refreshments will
be served by Mrs. Mildred Rubin and event open to the community.

It was announced that the deadline for tickets (at \$2.50 each) is Sunday.

They may be obtained from Joseph Whitlock or Al Bemarkt. Additional **REGM slates**

'Roots' will be topic

Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research will hold its annual Sit and Sell week Monday through Sunday, March 27. Mrs. Jay Horn of Springfield is among the chairmen.

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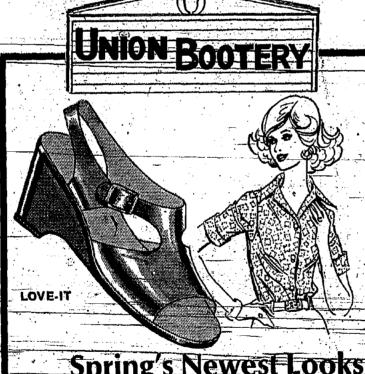
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anniversary

A series of receptions at a brief dedication for Manchester Township program and spoke of the employees of Crestwood in ade in 10 years.

Village culminated in the Herbert Wishnick, grand opening of Village corporate secretary treative and the beginning of surer, attributed the the retirement com- success to the "sensible established in 1965. The first of the recep-tions was held following Manchester Township." Mike Kokes, president, completion of a new model after welcoming the near the Schoolhouse road intersection, and served to Township officials for introduce 10 new models to understanding. pledge," he added,

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the board of directors has set for the year, NJMA to the attention of more public officials in 1977 than in the past-10 years put Mrs. Petrick stated tha renewed interest mobilehomes since mid 1976. She attributes" the new interest to a response to the Mount Laurel cour-decision dictates for lov and moderate income

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During this period, according to Schwier, his period was the former the relocation of Waldwick 25,000-sq. ft. building in Chevron service station on Acro-Space Devices, Inc. Wall Township, formerly Rt. 71 in Spring Lake from West Babylon, N.Y., leased by A & P. Heights The property was sold by Henry S. Schwier building on Rt. 35 in Wall

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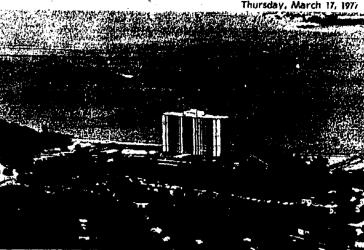
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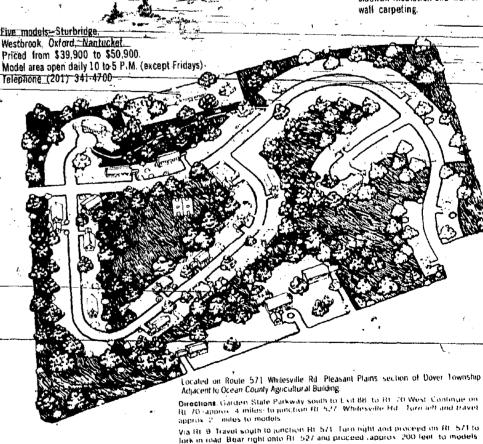
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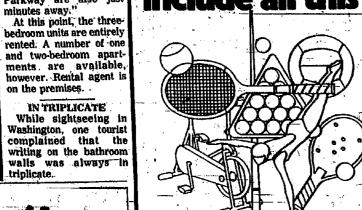
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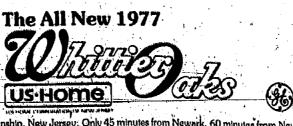
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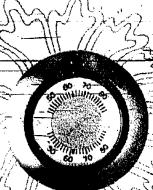
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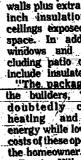
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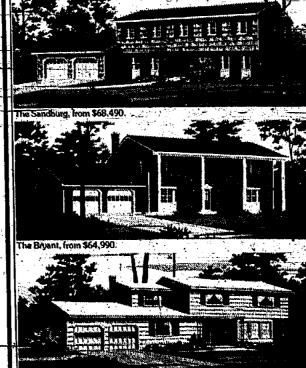
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Minutemen end season

contest of the season last Wednesday,

the Seniors deserve great praise for what turned out to be a very productive

year. The Springfield eighth graders, under the direction of head coach Phil

Kurnos, will round out the year with

post-season tournaments in Springfield

The Minutemen, missing two starting

players, were not able to stop the much stronger Linden team in the contest last Wednesday. At halftime the Minutemen

were trailing, 60-24. The Seniors surged

and too little, Roy Zitomer led the

Minutemen in a losing cause with 20

points, Zitomer was also the leader in

assists; with five, and in steals, three

Roy has been a consistent playe

throughout the entire season.

Todd Leonard and Jerry Blabolil

oulled in 12 and 10 bounds respectively

Both boys knocked in six points.

Constantly scoring near the 20-point mark, these two players drilled many long shots through the nets, and con-trolled the tempo of the Bulldog offense. play at 19-4 The strong forward for Dayton was Craig Clickenger. Possessing a fine inside shot, he twisted his way to many inside shot, he twisted his way to many The strong forward for Dayton was key layups, averaging nearly 15 points impressive 19-4 record.
Although the Minutemen were defeated by Linden, 94-57, in their final

outings, the team regrouped and won four straight games. It then coasted to

The team was led by two guards, Adam Joseph and Tony Circelli.

Perhaps the most underpublicized player on the club was workhorse Kenny Klebous. Not a prolific scorer, the muscular Klebous was a very amar allplayer and, playing in the center Rounding out the starting quintet-wasstreak shooter Billy Ventura. A smooth erformer, Ventura was an excellent Krupp's sixth man, reporting in to provide a needed lift. Rose played a

Forwards Tony Garguilo and Ster Kessler helped to mold an impressive relief corps. Both showed flashes of brilliance at times during the year. Elamboyant Damon Clark wa known for his scoring bursts. He tallie an amazing 9 points in one period during the squad's final game. Other former team members i bluded Martin Swanson, Kevin Karp vital part in the team's success. He responded well when given a starting

Wayne Lewis and Tony Parker w

Jeff Engelhardt, a lanky forward

Andy Volpe helped out as a back guard. Volpe was always learnin being known for his eagerness to be

used frequently in Krupp's w balanced lineup. Lewis, the tear tallest member, worked in the piv

Coach Krupp was an intelliger leader. His continuous words of praise and constructive criticism helped the

Lead Bullets take crown in DIPPER court league

each hit eight points in the contest. Blabolil helped off the boards with eight rebounds from his wing position. Stere Altman and Billy Chesley were the top The Lead Bullets (9-3) clinched the regular season Daily Intramural rebounders for the Seniors as—they ecreation (DiPPER) basketball league championship by defeating the STP-5 (8-4) by a 36-30 margin in the Courtney Bachus, Jelf Cohen and Eric Rutstein all tallied a basket in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' game while Billy Condon, Jack Chin gym last week. Jay Liss sank two baskets in the closing minutes to wrap up the victory. Andy Herkalo dominated the boards for the Bullets and posted the points: Other scorers included John Kronert four, Jim and David Geitman each converted a foul shot to complete the scoring for the Stadler nine, Rick Weber six, Carmine was <u>outstanding</u> on defense and

ebounding.
The STP-5 featured the scoring of Bob Cardwell seven, Tony Falzone nine, Lou Spirito four, Dave Cowden four and tollie Marionni six. The Bullets take on

he floor hockey league championships tarted last Wednesday and Thursday ctory over the fourth-place Rovers. Goalie Jack Kelly posted the shutout victory as Brian McNany two, Joe Ragucci two, Rick Weber one, Kevin Lamb one and Brian Belliveau one. Bob Conte and Sid Kaulman sparkle on defense for the Demons. Rovers' standouts included Joe Sangregorio,

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The Crusaders' contest featured the

scoring of Bob Bohrod, Bill Young and Ed Johnson plus the defense of Scott Worswick, Ken Fingerhut, Hans LaMotta, Ed Fasulo and Dave Flood scored for the Blazers. The DIPPER faculty ping pong program featured a challenge round between senior student Murray Indick and the top two faculty members, Tom without any trouble. Other top-rated

ping pong faculty members include John Kovelsky, Art Krupp, Don Wayne, REBATING EXCESS STATE Ed Broderick, Frank Clancy, Ed SCHOOL AID Jasinski, Joseph Trinity, Ray Yaschus George Karpinski, Bob Kozub, Bob Owners of taxable property in 502 of the state's 567 municipalities will be receiving a tax rebate check by May 1, Cardwell, Art David, Rollie Marionni the New Jersey Taxpayers Association reports. It is a one-time-only return of tate education aid that school district did not anticipate and could not include in their 1976-77 budgets. The funds are being returned under legislative directive and implementing regulations

> Rehates are calculated by dividing the total aid dollars to be rebated in a municipality by th nunicipality. The resulting rebate tax rate, if greater than \$.045 per \$100, is

The undefeated Springfield Junior Minitemen continued their winning ways in post-season play as they defeated Florham Park, Westfield and

Robert Steir was named most

valuable player. He led all players in

Steir was the major force in the

Kesselhaut of Oklahoma were the stars

e semifinals with a basket in the final

Seigel's 12-footer with 25 seconds remaining in overtime broke a tie and

gave Alabama a 30-22 victory over Utah; Kesselhaut's layup with one

second to go gave Oklahoma a 35-33 victory over Florida,

Alabama started the game at a torrid

pace, racing to a 10-3 first quarter lead.

lowever, Utah held Bama to a single

pasket in the second period while takin

a 14-12 halftime lead. The third giverte

started-with the score tied at 18.

was slow paced and the fourth quarter

Elliot Wolfson hit a free throw and

Roger Nevius sank a layup to put Alabama up by three, but Rob Daniel and Greg Lalavee sank fouls for Utah,

and Pete Rosen scored from the corner

to put the Utes up by one. Scot

Newman put Alabama back in the lead with a pair of fouls, but Daniel con-

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gain in final seconds

The total amount to be rebated is nearly \$209 million. Another \$991,000 will be applied to reduce school tax levies for 1977 in 36 districts in which he rebate tax rate is less than the \$.045 per \$100 minimum set by law to qualify for rebate. How did this unusual situation

aid entitlement, there is no rebate. For the many districts who budgeted less than the amount for which they later

Taxpayers in eight counties million rebated. Largest municipal rebate is in Cherry Hill in Camden County nearly \$7.5 million. The rebate in Wayne Township, Passaic

property tax reductions on to tenants.

These school aid rebutes should not be confused with the homestead rebates placed fifth in the 18-14 freestyle and (April 1 and October 1), cautions NJTA. the 200-yard team with Worswick which iese payments, which also differ placed first in the freestyle and medley according to the property valuation and relays.

Peter Cook of Springfield places

The Juniors defeated Westfield, 58-52, in the semifinals. The Minutemen were

Wayne to capture the Summit Tourgey 16-point performance and played tough crown. The Juniors took three come defense as he led his feammates with from behind victories to carry their three steals. netted six points in the game. Circelli recorded five assists while Sivolella pulled in seven rebookeds. Peter Ard had 11 rebounds and five points. Jon victory for the Juniors. Usdin netted four points in the contest balanced scoring attack of the tour nament with four Juniors in double

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

curriculum updating, so as to provide the best possible educationa

programs; the curriculum should b

constantly reassessed and evaluated "A board of education is basically

policy-making board and should be

vary. Springfield's needs can be met b better articulation and communication

"To continue to provide a superior balanced program for the students and

sound educational course of stud-

dble enough to realize that the need

Florham Parks They won, 66 45, as Robert poured in 23 points and grabbed 17. rebounds. Larry Maler also was

impressive. The Minuteman point had a

ahead, 24-23, with 1:50 left. After

Newman tied it again with a free throw.

Mark Tabakin sank a jumper for Alabama but Lalayee sent the game

o overtime with a basket at the 40-

In the extra session, Matt Kuperstein

of Utah opened the scoring by converting a rebound with 1:40 left, but

Nevius sank two fouls with a minute left

to the it, and set the stage for Selgel's

Alabama, which was outscored from

the floor by Utah (12-9), won the game

by sinking 12 free throws to Utah's four.

Newman led all scorers with 14 points, while Nevius finished with six and five steals. Seigel tallied five and Tabakin and Mitch Cutler each scored

two: Wolfson scored one, while grab-

bing seven rebounds and playing

Lalavee, with 10 points and eight ebounds, led Utah, while Rich Hinkley

accounted for eight points and three steals. Daniel finished with five, Rosen

nd Kuperstein each had a bucket, and

Mitch Storch hit once from the free

Oklahoma and Florida were nip-and-

tuck the entire game, as neither team

could open up any kind of daylight.

Riccio put Florida ahead, 28-26, but

Lenny Glassman and Kesselhaut, Steve

Dietz put Florida back into the lead

with a hook, and Marc Chasman con-

31-28 lead. Danny Schlager brough

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oma tied it on free throws by

Kyle Hudgins each nelted two. Tom Ard, David Johnson and Marlon Jackson were the other Juniors to see

trailing by five at halftime but a strong third-quarter put them on top by a point. A tough defense in the fourth

18 points. Robert grabbed 14 rebounds and three steals. Larry Maier, the Danny Circelli also reached double figures as they each knocked in 10 points. Ard was tough off the backboards, pulling down 10 rebounds, while Circelli played a strong floor game, chalking up three assists and three

Ron Fusco led the Juniors with four

The final game of the tournament pitted Wayne PAL against the emen. The game was close but the Juniors left the court at halftime with a comfortable seven-point lead. Then Wayne came alive and cut the lead to one point in the third quarter but the Juniors responded with a 16point performance in the fourth quarter

each with eight points, shared game scoring honors for the Bills, while Mike

-Graziano tallied six and Steve Lit-

tenberg four.

The Bullels were led by Eric Zara,

with seven points, and Brett Walsh.

with four. Other Bullet scorers were

Ron Kravitz, Brian Speer and Bary

Shipitofsky, each with a basket.
The Jets built up a big margin over

the Pistons during the first three

quarters, and then had to hang on in the

ace of a Piston rally to win, 26-21.

Eric Wolf of the Jets was a big factor

hitting two baskets in each of the first

three periods to pace his team to their

leads, 14-9 at the half and 22-13 at the

end of three quarters. John Begleiter of

the Pistons led his team's comeback

the last session, getting three buckets

Minuteman had led in all four of Peter and Thomas Ard played cellent games. They scored seven and eight points respectively in the contest and each pulled in seven rebounds Danny Circelli and Kenny Palazzi both netted four points for the Minutemen, Ron Fusco hit a basket and Larry Hudgins and Jon Usdin came in to help

Soccer Scene

Attention you Farcher's Grove egulars, your long walt is about to end toth teams at the Grove are scheduled

make the game close. Wolf finished with 14 to lead all scorers in the game, while Dave Cole hit for six and did a great job under the boards. Joe Graziano, Mike McNan the Jets to round out the winners' scoring. Begleiter, with 10 points in the game, led the Piston offensive-effort, while Mike Yormark and Dan Klinge bucket for the Pistons, and Pete Sommer hit a free throw. The Raiders-Rockets contest was

tight one all the way, with the fina win against the full National team two days later.

There are four exhibition games scheduled to be played in Glast Stadium in the Meadowlands on verdict going to the Raiders, 21-17. The Rockets took a two-point lead at the end Doug Colandrea of the Raiders tied it up with a basket and later put his club up by two with a pair of fouls, but Walt Clarke of the Rockets tied it up with a basket just before the end of the

Mitch Nenner of the Rockets put his club back into the lead early in the fina period with a basket before Colandres etino of the Raiders put his team into the lead to stay, 30 seconds later, and another basket by Colandrea a minute

later clinched it. the day to pace all scorers, with Petino, anny Spotts and Mark Baranek also litting buckets for the winners. Clarke, with seven points, paced the Rockel attack, while Mike Boland had six and Saturday's pairings match the Celtics

Nenner had four. and Billikens at 1:30 p.m. followed by he Jets vs. the Raiders.

RENTALS

County tennis club seeks new players

The Warinanco Tennis Club is seeking new members. organizational meeting on Monday,

"Not only would it raise class size from 20 to 25, it would also eliminate News Releases."

He added, "We are trying to run as good a school system as we can, with a easonable budget. We have cut the ta: levy for the first time in many years.

Seeded teams gain in Small-Fry playoffs

the first quarter, 4-3, erupted for 10 in the second to take a 14-8 halftime lead, and built it to 22-12 at the end of three In the day's first contest, the Celtics quarters. A well-balanced scoring attack by the Billikens was the game's biggest factor.

Andy Rosenthal and Bill Markstein.

not scoring, did a great job on defense The Billikens, winners of the regular

vould receive my priority.' Mrs. Hough stated: Grove defeats "The Regional school system been able to offer the students broader program for less dollars because it is regionalized. They have been able to provide a very good ex-

change program between the schools and the invaluable aid of district-wide "Facilities in the high school should be improved, and maintained at a high level. This cannot be done if the budget

the Okies to within a point with a layup from the left baseline and when Slassman sank a foul at 2: 12, it was tied is cut in this area. "Through the years, the Regional system has introduced various programs to try and meet the needs of length of the court against the Oklahoma press to sink a layup for a 33students. In every aspect of scation, there is always need for Dave Corey came through with a layup to tie it. After a missed Florida shot growth and improvement. They have realized that grouping is important if they are to provide for differentiated with less than 10 seconds to go, Schlager rebounded, dribbled across learning experiences for students.

Advanced placement courses have midcourt and hit Kesselhaut under the heen offered to follow the guidelines o

the CEEB. Other programs have a

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and teachers appointed in the Regional

system have been aware of the needs of

"If elected I feel that it will be im-

have special-programs to realize thei

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basket with a perfect pass for the Once again, the winning team gained Oklahoma made 13 free throws to Florida's seven. Kesselhaut, with nine and Schlager with eight, pace Oklahoma effort, while Glassman had seven, Steve Stickler six and Corey

For Florida. Dave Kadish was high man in the game with 12 points, before going to the bench with five personal ed eight, Dietz six, Chasman five

and Wendell Joyner two.
Saturday, Alabama meets=secondseeded California at 1:30 p.m. and Oklahoma faces top-ranked Texas at 3 p.m. The winners meet the following Wednesday evening for the State League championship.

Pitch-putt golf begins season

The pitch and putt golf-courses at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union and Kenilworth, and the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, began their season Saturday. The rifle and pistol ranges at Lenape Park, Cranford, also began their season on that day. Galloping Hill's and Ash Brook's nine-hole course will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to dark. During April, Galloping Hill will begin

Worswick wins

Small-Fry League playoffs as all four

parlayed a strong defense and a last-quarter scoring rally to furn-back-the Aggles, 19-8. The Aggles were limited to a single basket during the first half, as the Celts moved to a 6-2 lead at intermission. In the third quarter the-Celtics built their margin to 11-4. In the final period, Neil Keselica hit three baskets to put the game out of reach for the Celts.

Keselica finished with 10 points to top

all scorers. Also contributing to the winners were Anthony Romano, with four points, Brett Yormark, with three and John Wioland with a basket and good defensive work.

Gary Schlager, with six points, kept
the Aggies in the game until the end, and Linda Hockstein added the other Aggie basket. Frank Romano, although

season crown, advanced to the semis with a 26-17 triumph over the Bullets.

Nettes, 43-25 The Springfield Nettes were defeated by Cedar Grove, 48-25, in the Junior Girls' Suburban Basketball League

competition. Cedar Grove led the Nettes 7-6 after the first quarter and maintained their one-point lead into the half, 18-17. Then Cedar Grove set the scoring pace and broke the game wide open in their favor. In the third quarter they out-scored the Nettes, 13.4. Springfield got into foul frouble and the game was out-

Karen Hudgins, Sue Svitil and Donns Vargas led the Nettes in scoring with six points each. Linds Graziano added three points while Barbara Hammer ributed a bucket. Other players to see action were: Rosemarie Herkalo and Laura Policastro. The Nettes have finished the seasor

will sponsor soccer league The Summit Area YMCA has an-

portant to remember that unless we serve the child and the needs of the society in which we live, the school nounced a new program, the Youth Soccer Association (YSA), scheduled to board member is neglecting his or her "I am very interested in seeing that spring soccer league for boys and girls, he students are given an opportunity t grades one to six. have a good education. Development of basic skills is important and so is the A special clinic will be held for youth continuation of good worthwhile programs for our gifted and talented children. It is important that the gifted

and parents on Saturday, March 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The clinic will involve high school and college players and coaches and will cover soccer skills and strategy. Also planned during the season is a special session with several players from the New York Cosmos

Interested persons may attend an beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Acme and Canton streets, To Publicity Chairmen:

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to play on Sunday. Union County SC will travel to Brooklyn to meet the Brooklyn luniors. First place is still within reach Also on Sunday, both the first team and the reserve team of the Elizabeth

Lancers are slated to play. The first team will go against the Trenton Italians in a New Jersey Cup match while the reserve team will meet Hota Bavarians in a league game. Now you add the <u>Union</u> County Junior team playing in a National Junior Challenge Cup match and you have three games to open the spring season at Farcher's if you notice, I did not mention any starting times for the games because as of this writing, there is still a little mix-up as to who will be playing first and second. The Elizabeth Lancer first eam is scheduled to play last at about 4 p.m., but this all depends on whe happens in the other two games. All I can say is come as early as you like and there will be good soccer on tan for you

made up of soccer stars from the local high schools and should be a fast game. Giorgio Chinaglia shot five goals in two preseason games against the cored all four goals in the first game then the Cosmos won it, 4-0, against the Bermuda 23-vear-old and under team and then scored the only goal in a 1-0

Saturday, April 2, and Sunday, April 3, with the Cosmos playing two games each day. It looks as though Sunday will be a good day to have your team play an away match in the German-American

The Union Lancer 6-9 year-old team 500. They lost to Franklin Lakes, 4-2, in in indoor tournament over in the land of the Kearny Scots, Karl Schellscheid and John Falisiewicz were the scorers

The full team resumed regular league play outdoors, defeating Wayne, 4-0. Schellscheidt, Falisiewicz, Tom. Lilley and Nino Giornalista tallied for

the Union Lancers, who are in third The Union Lancers hold practice very Tuesday evening under the lights at Farcher's Grove.

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margin to a basket near-the end of the game, but the Big Green had his enough to hold on. With less than two WE'RE CONCERNED WHERE YOU'RE CONCERNED minutes remaining, Roy Zitomer sank a pair of fouls to put Dartmouth up by six, but Yale battled back, and in the Yale Pin Tumbler final minute, Jack Chin and Jon Usdin Boltlock:

could make only five of 10 from the line

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Glordano, David Brown; second row, Joel Jaffe, Joe

Roessner, Ed Francis, Dan Gigantino, Frank

Princeton, Dartmouth and Brown to the Springfield Ivy League playoff semifinal brackets was highlighted by the amazing comeback by Princeton in

With less than six minutes remaining

in the game. Harvard was ahead, 56-39;

and in total command of the game.

Howéver, in the next minute, the

Crimson lost three key starters—Bill-

Condon, Steve Altman and Bill Meyer—

forced turnovers which led to points. Led by Todd Leonard, Pete Ard and

Courtney Bachus, Princeton cut the margin to seven points with 5:18 left, with 5-run of 10 points. Pete Ard then

converted three free throws and nut in a

ebound to cut the edge to two. At the

3:30 mark, Tom Ard tied it up with two

stole the pass-in; was fouled and sank

one foul shot to put his club up, 57-56,

fter another steal, Pete Ard swished a

60-56. A basket by Harvard's Todd Vogt

broke the Princeton scoring skein at 21.

and reduced the margin to two, but

ither team could score again in the

Pete Ard led all scorers with 25

oints, including nine from the foul-line.

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for the benefit of the children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside

and the Elks' Camp Moore for han

dicapped children will be held at Garden State Bowl, Union beginning

tective Order of the Elks, East

Committee, the tournament will be held

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ned from Michael Liberto tour-

May 14 and ending on June 25.

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chairman of the tournament.

_and contributed 20 rebounds. Leonard

Elks planning

wed with a free throw to lead,

a 60-58 victory over Harvard

Down by 17 with six minutes left,

made good use of its bench, and

from Mark Yoss, Pete Graziano and Gary McCormick. Yoss had eight

Young Ron Fusco again directed the

line for many baskets. Ron - was

credited with three points and seven assists. Dan Schlager also played

hustling defense and hit an important

basket in the early going.

Cornell scoring honors were shared

had 10 points, Jeff had a strong game off the boards, grabbing 10 rebounds, and Mike played a solid floor game in

directing the Big Red's offense. Ed MacDonald and Howie Feintuch each

chipped in with eight points, and Bill

oogar netted four.

Dartmouth reached the semifinals

with a 52-49 victory over Yale, The

Bulldogs had battled back from an-eight-point halftime deficit, and cut the

winners' attack, and set up his front

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hit baskets to cut the lead to two However, a free throw by John Apicella in the final three seconds put the game on-lee for Dartmouth, Zitomer led all scorers in the game with 27 points, while Steir had 14 and grabbed 10 rebounds. Lou DelMauro, with four points, and Apicella, with three, played strong games off the boards, while Dave Johnson and Don-Magers each contributed a pair of free throws. The ball game was won by Dartmouth from the foul line, where which scored five more field goals, Jack Chin was top scorer for Yale, with 20 points, while Larry Walker chalked up 12 points and 10 rebounds, before fouling out late in the game.

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23-point, 16-rebound performance of Steve Altman, and was directed by Billregular-season champs out of playoffcontention. Performance at the foul line Condon, who tossed in 15 points and fed off for six-assists. Bill Meyer grabbed during the final quarter determined Wright hit for eight and Vogt tallied

Colatruglio, Chuck Bell, Gary LaLevee; third row,

Gary-Wagner, Paul D'Andrea, Matty Smith, Jack Mendel, Coach-Bob DiNunzio.

Penn won the right to meet Princeton in the upper bracket of the semifinals game out of reach. with a 49-40 victory over Cornell. The vinners saved their strongest effort of the season for this game, taking an early lead and keeping the taller. Cornell team off the boards with good position and hustle, never allowing another super game for Penn, leadin all scorers with 25 points, hauling down 15 rebounds to lead in that department and playing solid defense. Penn also

mark, Brown was up, 45-38. Don Meixner came through with a pair of buckets for the Light Blue to make it 45pair by Circelli sealed the outcome. Circelli and Palazzi, the Bruins seventh-grade backcourt pair, led thei Meixner led Columbia with 20 points and 16 rebounds, and guard Larry Maier contributed five assists

midt each had two.

Vednesday at 8 p.m.

points. Tom Ard finished with nine points, seven from the foul stripe, and Steve Kaish and Bachus each wound up Yale, grabbing 15, while scoring eight points. Usdin also finished with eight and Eric Rutstein had one.

made seven out of 10 tries to put the

rebounds and seven points, while

and 12 points, mostly from long range

five attempts, including the front end of three one-and-ones, while the Bruins

Brown trailed for most of the game and did not move into the lead until late in the game, Clinging to a two-point edge, Danny Circelli hit a pair of free throws for Brown and Ken Palazzi added another one to lead by five, and when Palazzi sank a layup at the 1:49

Dave Geltman had four and Rob

Meskin, Mike Trapani and Tom Sch-Rennsylvania meets Princeton a mouth and Brown play at 3. The winners will then vie for the Ivy crown on

Princeton jolts Harvard, 60-58

Brown continued its late-seasor throround, chalking up a 49-42 victory

1:30 p.m. on Saturday, while Dart-

preparing for

April 2 opener By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity baseball team has begun practice in preparation for its April 2 opener against David Brearley. Coach Edward Jasinski's squad is

Baseball team

Seven returning letermen will be among the starters with the rest of the eam consisting mostly of last year's junior varsity players.

Among this year's participants will be seniors Pete Episcopo, Henry Daas, Brian McNany, John Kronert, Mike Petro, Ed McCaine, Rick Weber, Rich Dave Ironson, Dean Gerber, Bob Bohrod, Franmk Zahn, Jeff Goldfarb,

Jasinski is hoping for a winning season this year but there are some rough spots on the team that have to be smoothed out. The pitching staff of Gerber, Petro, Galinkin, Schmeidel and Ironson is, according to Jasinski, "a very green staff." None of the hurlers has a varsity triumph under his belt.

the fourth-place Red Tigers (2-10) while the STP-5 faces the third-place Black Wings (5-7) in a best-of-three series starting this week for the playoff championship.

The Blue Blazers edged the Gold hoping to improve on last year's very disappointing 5-16 record. This year's team is sprinkled with a very healthy Rovers, 3-2, to take the playoff game for third place in the DIPPER floor hockey

John LoMotto, Bill Young, John Powell, Richard Schmeidel, Mitchell Slater,

league. Championship playoffs started last week. The Blazers got two goals from Ed Fasulo and one from Alan laimowitz with assists by Paul Abend and Bill Quatrone. Steve Schlein and Dave Schlanger scored for the fourt The best-of-three playoff series for

when the second-place Red Crusaders eked out a 3-2 victory over the thirdhampion White Demons scored a 7-0

Bowling **Highlights**

ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Dolores Johnson, 172 195-160-527; Marge Donninger, 162-179-155-496; Cathy Mann, 175-171-480; Kay Scheider, 193-151-482; Terry Schmidt 166-158-461; Jo Farinella, 161-184-458; Ellnor Ward, 168-159-456; Angela llanda, 156-152-447; Winnie Liguori 174-444; Marge Johnsen, 181-439; Ger 429; Ruth Insley, 423; Mary Rizzo, 178 421; Loretta Spiesback, 175-419; Sally Chesley, 156-419; Doris Egan, 419; Agnes Affilito, 158-418; Ann Schafrnoth, 412; Meg Mende, 162-407; Jan Planer, 405; Anna Smith, 173; Betty

Top teams are the Jets, Twin Goals

and A & M's, Alley Cats and Sure Shots

develop? A little over a year ago, the legislature in its deliberations of a method for raising taxes to finance increased school aid ordered by the State Supreme Court was unable to resolve the funding controvers Accordingly, the commissioner of education could not advise local school districts the amount of school aid to anticipate in 1976-77—school budgets. Lacking specific directive, school boards had to decide whether to budget potential maximum aid entitlement under the new school aid formula, use the previous year's amount, include no id or select some figure in between, relying on the property tax to raise the difference. For the 22 districts, mostly large cities, which budgeted their full

qualified, the excess will be returned to axpayers. Responsibility for rebates falls on local tax collectors and Bergen, Morris, Monmouth, Union, Camden, Middlesex, Essex and Passalc - had \$144.6 million of the total unbudgeted school aid. Forty-three

County, is nearly \$2.8 million. The dollar amount of rebate checks and tax rate equivalent of the total aid rebated vary greatly. The higher the assessed value of a property in a municipality, the larger the rebate check. Under the tenants' rebate law percent of their rebates as well as other

backstroke title Scott Worswick of Springfield placed first in the 13-14 100-yard backstroke event at the recent New Jersey YMCA

staff members. Explaining his opposition, Capric said."I have always fought for quality education, but I am increasingly concerned over the cost." He added, '

evening hours until 11 p.m. Rates are \$1 for players before 6 p.m. and \$1.25 for players after 6 p.m., all day-weekends and holidays. Holders of tification cards will pay 75 cents before 6 p.m. and \$1 after 6 p.m. open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, vs and bolidays. There is a \$2 fee. Only .22 califier single shot rifles are permitted and no higher than .45 caliber pistols can be used. Shooting is

permitted only when a range officer is

-sixth in the butterfly, was a member of

Local schools participating. (Continued from page 1) negotiating with teachers and other

cannot in all conscience cast a positive Cohn commented, "Most of our differences are on small items." The only major issue is that of class size and the closing of one school. This could save up to \$100,000, which is less than 3 percent of the total budget. That's the nly item worth talking about.

some special classrooms. This would be Russian roulette with the welfare Feintuch stated that the savings to be ained in closing a school could be pupil population requires renovation of a building to reopen under new and more stringent state standards.

the retirement of Paul Muller custodian at the Raymond Chisholm School, "with profound regrets." Poty and Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent

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and Dr. Fred Bardenin, superintendent of Schools, noted that Muller had taken on the additional task of repairing many complicated places of equipment at a major saving to the board.

Thomas

of stolen CBs Two men charged with break-and-entry of two automobiles in Moun e were arrested last week by tainside were arrested last week by.
Springfield police.
Springfield officers said they were
notified March 10 by Mountainside
police that two men had been seen
looking into vehicles in parking lots in

the borough. They radioed a description of the suspects' car, including the license plate number, and shortly after 10 p.m. Lt. Andrew Calabrese of the ngfield force spotted the auto in the ot of the Quality Court Inn, Rt. 22. A check of the car reportedly revealed two stolen CB radios - one alleged taken from a car at the Halfway Hou

MODEL SEDER PLANNED—Students of the Religious

Religious School plans

model Passover seder

Report from Washington

Children from all classes of the school

will participate. The program will be

Participating in the program will be Marc Baltuch, Bonnie Brecher, David

Edelcreek, Paula Edelcreek, Amy

Kantrowitz, David Krell, Gregg Lamberg, Hal Levine, Abby Israel, Frederic Israel, Barry Rodburg, Jody Ruff, Barry Shipitofsky, David Shipitofsky, Elizabeth Strulowitz, Alan

The age of technology has confronted

government with a wide range of

onflicting choices that involve major

policy decisions in the field of energy,

Some are extremely difficult, balancing environmental interests, for instance, against the benefits of strip mining and the use of chemical fer tilizers. It is an endless list of hard choices that author Alvin Toffler

defines as "Future Shock," or the inability of man's systems to keep up with the galloping changes caused by science and technology.

In order to better understand and cope with this wave of technology,

established a science advisory council

n 1974 at the suggestion of Dr. George

scientist at Bell Labs. The council is

composed of volunteers who work or

live in this area. Their science disciplines are widely varied, and give

Although Dr. Gamota has since left the council to join the Defense

nterest in scientific subjects, an

Leonard Shaper, a civil engineer and

transportation planner who is on the faculty at the New Jersey Institute of

Muhlenberg honors

the council a broad perspective.

prominent research

Congregation Israel prepare for their model Passover seder to be held

his Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the synagogue. The program will be under

13 years old, paralleling the third to eighth grade of public school. A primer

week is being planned next fall for

children 7 years old, corresponding to the second grade of public school.

The religious school board of directors is composed of Mrs. Bernice

Edelcreek, chairman; Miss Beb

Asman, Melvin Harelik, Mrs. Margo

Schlesinger, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz

Warner, president of the congregation and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritus

Daniel Talarsky, Scott Tanne, David L.

engineering experiments by private research centers be placed under the guidelines established by the National

mitment toward a better society as well as a feeling of human limitations in the

face of nature; and two, a hopeful outlook that technology will be used more wisely by man to restore the land,

conserve the earth's resources and provide more opportunities for

science and technology for new an-

The council's reports and recom-mendations have given me a better understanding of some of the choices facing Congress and the American people in the next two decades. The

council reports have made it easier for

me to deal with Future Shock ... but not

completely. There is always some new and unpredictable thing happening that not even the most fraginative scientist could foresee. It comes from the

greatest scientific mystery of all—Man. He is still the most unpredictable

class which will meet one after

in Mountainside, and one from an auto-at the Echo Lanes lot.

Arrested and charged with-possession of stolen property and loitering with intent to steal were Joseph McAdams, 21, of East Orange and Gregory Danlels, 20, of Newark. McAdams also is charged in Springfiel with possesion of burglar too Daniels, with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Mountainside police charged both with two counts each of break-and-entry of autos. . The suspects were released on \$500 preliminary court heaving scheduled March 30. In Springfield, McAdams was released on \$350 ball; Daniels, on \$300. The township court date was set

Swim lessons for youngsters

The Elizabeth Branch of the YMCA of Eastern Union County will offer free swimming lessons for non-swimmers only from April 11 to 15 when children will be home from school during Easter vacation. There will be a \$1 service

youngsters in the first through eighth grades. All that is needed to participate s a parent's signature on an aprom the "Y".

The idea is to teach a child who is not a member of the "Y" a chance to learn to swim. No one who already knows now to swim will be allowed nor will Since class size is limited, parents

should register their children early.
The YMCA will hold registration from 9
pm; to:10 pm, Monday through Friday
until April 9

Educator to attend California seminar

n_of_the Criminal Justice Department at Union College, Cranford, and director of the Union County Police Chiefs' Training Academy, has been selected by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to articipate in a national seminar on California Special Training Institute in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Sea Cadets seeking

Department in Washington, three of the members are from Hell Labs in Murray Hill. They are Dr. Edwin A. Chandross, (a)chemist, who serves as council chairman; Dr. Richard L. Cohen, a leaders for program The U.S. Naval Sea Cadets are seeking former military personnel who can lead the Cadets, mainly on-Fuesday nights. The group is authorized by the Navy Department.

Interested young men may call Condr- Peter Dulk Tuesday nights at

Cmdr. Peter Dulk Tuesday nights at 361-3474 or other evenings at 232-3675 or Capt. Eric Nordholm at 533-3288. The group meets at the Elizabeth Naval... Reserve Center. The other council members are Miss Anita LaSalle, professor of computer science at the New Jersey Institute of Technology: Dr. Richard W. J. Carney, nanager of research and developme at Ciba-Geigy; Dr. Robert Margie, a Summit physician with a wide ranging

Driver, 20, to face alcohol, drug counts

A 20-year-old Springfield man is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court April 4 to answer a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and a One of the council's most recent studies warned of cancer-causing controlled dangerous substance.
Police said John A. Wachtel of hazards in some flame-retardan children's sleepwear. I have raised this issue with the U.S. Consumer Products Safety, Commission, urging that necessary safeguards be taken. Gregory road was arrested at 1:35 a.m... March'9 after his auto struck a utility. pole on S. Springfield avenue near Shunpike road. He also is charged with Previously, the council produced an important report on the extreme hazards of shipping liquid natural gas through busy Arthur Kill. Their finders being under the influence of a CDS and r possession of less than 25 grams of . parliuana. He was released on \$350 dings were used in my testimony before the House Coast Guard and Navigation

United Nations topic

The council also has looked far into

the future. At my request, each
member of the council submitted a
projection of possible technological
breakthroughs around the year 2000. what should be the United States role in the United Nations?" is, the subject of the Springfield League of Women Voters United Nations consensus unit. The meeting will be held at the National State Bank at 8:15 p.m. One of their projections has already developed into a highly controversial issue in the scientific community. It involves changing the characteristics of genes through genetic manipulation. Along with other information I ob-Wednesday, March 30. For further information, readers

Son for Hiltons

may call 273-5815.

Drew A. Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Shulman of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Muhlenberg-College, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hilton Mr. and Mrs. County the birth of a ranwood have announced the birth of a son, David Stanley, Jan. 28 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Hilton is the former Jean M. Kobukowski, Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Stanley J. Allentown, Pa., where he is a reshman class and is treasurer of his sophomore class. He a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



Donald A. Spears, who was president of the former Springfield State Bank, pleaded gully Monday in U.S. District, Court, Newark, to charges he had conspired to misapply hundreds of thousands of dollars of the bank's funds in return for cash payoffs. The financial institution collapsed last year. Spears, 41, faces a maximum jail term of six years and a \$15,000 fine. He is scheduled to be sentenced April 26. Spears reportedly suffers from a severe eart condition.

After entering the guilty plea, Spears After entering the guilty pies, spears was questioned by Judge Herbert J. Stern and reportedly admitted he had arranged to divert bank monies into a "shell" company by authorizing improper loans. Spears' wife, Veronica, who accompanied her husband to court, is accused of aiding in the fraud.

Smith awarded profession title



JAMES F. SMITH James F. Smith of Tower dr. oringfield has been awarded designation as certified property nanager (C.P.M.) by the Inst Real Estate Management, which affiliated with the National Board

Institute of Health, Currently, only laboratories that receive federal funds are required to follow the NIH Prior to entering the U.S. Depar guidelines.

Practically every one of the papers
last year submitted by the science
advisors proposed new approaches
toward longuerm energy problems.
They ranged from energy transdicing Prior to entering the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as a multi-family loan specialist (realty), Smith was a partner in Smith Realty Company of Irvington, The firm specialized in property management, residential and apartment sales.

A graduate of Fordham University in New York City, with a bachelor of resease degrees in accounting Smith is Science Council Chairman Dr. Chandross, looking ahead to the year 2000, modestly predicted: "We expect that the really important scientific.

science degree in accounting, Smith is vice-chairman of the Springfield Senior Citizens' Housing Corporation, past president of the Colonial Association developments of the next 25 years may still be beyond the imagination of ast 20 years with his wife, Theresa nd their three daughters. Reading through those reports on the future, I discovered two things: One; that young, trained scientists have developed a sense of moral com-

Lawn care tips topic of meeting opened our nursery achools to co-education," commenter

A meeting on spring lawn maintenance and landscaping home grounds will be held Saturday morning, 10 to noon, in the guditorium of Union College, Springfield avenue, Cranford.

The same program will be held are productive lives for many people. The productive lives for many people. The one really frightening aspect of their view, of the future was a world population explosion that would drain the earth's food supply and resources.

It seems clear that as the population demands increase, the world will depend more and more on American receives and technology for new many technology. College, springhed avenue, crainton.
The same program will be held on
Tuesday evening, 8 to 10, in the
Extension Auditorium, 300 North ave.
east, Westfield, for those who cannot

attend the Saturday morning session.

Eric H. Peterson Jr., senior county
agent, Cooperative Extension Service,
will discuss preemergence crabgrass
control, weed control, lime, fertilizer. insect control, watering, spring to seedling and height of cut. Peterson will also discuss proper landscape techniques, placement of trees and shrubs and choice of plant material for the strubs and andscaping hame grounds.

WEAPON COSTS UP The cost of military weapons has climbed so sharply since World War II that today a fighter plane costs \$15.4 million, compared with \$57,613 during the last global war.

Maguire named member of Oversight Committee

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-Union, Morris) has been appointed to the newly-created Legislative Oversight Committee, which will be responsible for studying all state vernment programs to determine

their effectiveness. Maguire, serving his first term in the Assembly, was named to the eight-member committee by Assembly

Speaker William Hamilton.
"I am particularly pleased to accept
the appointment since I am a cosponsor of the 'Sunset Law' legislation which provides for many of the same tasks and functions of this committee," Vinguire said.

"For example, the oversight committee will decide which government programs are earrying out their duties in the best and most effective fashion and which are not." Maguire said: "It will be in a position to decide which programs should be modified and which eliminated, if need be."

The assemblyman pointed out that

this function is essentially the same as that contained in the "Sunset Law" proposal under which state agencies and programs expire unless it can be proven there is a public need for them

o continue.
"The oversight committee will be programs at the state level are being which created them;" Maguire said.
"This committee will, at long last, provide government with the op-portunity to cast a critical eye at itself and to set its own house in order," he added. "If it is permitted to carry out. its assigned task in an objective and business-like fashion, it will accomplish a great deal, indeed, toward restoration of our credibility."

Maguire, a resident of Clark, also Committee: He is a former member of the Union County Board of Freeholders and former director of the board

of assault on officer

Thirteen persons—facing charges ranging from motor vehicle violations to assault on a police officer—received fines from Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod at Monday night's session of Springfield

Municipal Court:
Gary M. Blint of Union, who had been involved in an incident Marh 4 at the Evergreen Lodge, drew two 10-day suspended | jall terms—one for threatening to hit Pil. John D'Andrea, and one for using offensive language. charge he had created a disturban while under the influence of alcohol was Raymond D. Grillo of Hershey, Pa.,

was given a six-month probation terro-for having been under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. The court less invoked Section 27 of the state narcotics law, which permits the complaint to be dismissed after one year if there are no further violations Two persons were charged with writing checks on accounts with insufficient funds; Frank V. Perrelli for writing a \$229 bounced check to a Union man; Juan Gene of Long Branch was given a suspended fine for writing a \$101 check to the Gem Electronics

Two brothers, James G. Hesion and Michael T. Hesion, both of Livingston, paid \$35 each for violating a township ordinance by creating a disturbance Feb. 10 outside a N. Derby road home. Motor vehicle cases included that of Larry D. Zellars of Newark, who was fined \$45 and had his license revoked for six months for operating an unin-sured car on Rt. 22. He also was fined \$10 for operating an uninspected vehicle. His brother, Keenan Zellars also of Newark, was fined \$65 and had his license revoked for six months for llowing operation of an uninsured car by an uninsured motorist.

Paul L. Addeo of Lyndhurst, who

appeared to answer an August 1973 summons for being an unlicensed driver received a suspended fine for hat violation, but paid \$35 for contemp

drivers and their penalties d: Ronald G. Frank of New Brook lane, \$20 for speeding 40 mph in a 25-mile zone on Evergreen avenue; Mary K. Theriault of Rockaway, \$15 for perating an unregistered vehicle, Rt. Summer A. Herzog of Somerset, \$10

years.
At the said election will be submitted propositions for woing taxes for the following respective purpose: For Current -Excense 32,65,86.
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Morris averus; and Terence W. Kisby of New Providence, \$10, no insurance cart in possession. Springfield avenue.

Byrne to speak at 2nd Jersey energy meeting

The Second Annual New Jersey

Energy Conference and Exposition will be held in Cherry Hill on March 29 and 30, John J. Horn, acting commissions of the N.J. Department of Labor as Industry, said this week. Industry, said this week.

Commissioner Horn said the conference and exposition was being held to promote a cooperative effort between government and industry in exploring the ways and means of conserving energy.

before the group. Last year about 1,000 prominent business, industry, and

exposition will be the same as last year acluding how firms can achieve an increased level of energy savings that will henefit all sectors. Commissions

ference was a self-help program aimed at bringing industrial techniques and echnology to the attention of as many statewide industries as possible. Robert Smith, president of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., will noderate one of the major sessions of the conference on resources available. He will be joined on a panel by othe prominent spokesmen in the fields of fossil fuel, solar energy, and nuclear

Dividend declared

Frank B. Allen Jr., president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co., has nced that the board of directors of he bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share. The dividend will be payable on April 29,

For Kent, more boys Mary Heyne said, "We offer a strong academic The traditionally all—we feel that the exprogram that stresses girls Kent Place Middle pansion will offer the boys reading, writing, commisched in Summit will greater continuity in their puting, and an exposure to open its doors to boys in early educational ex art, drama, and music grades five and six perience, said Mrs. This solid background beginning in the fall of Hildegard Reiberr, benefits both boys and 1977, according to an assistant head of the girls, and the parents of announcement by Mac-Primary School. our Primary School boys donald Halsey, Kent Place Middle School teacher recognize this."

not a new concept at Kent Tony Toucan says:

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Crestmont Savings and others: Listen to a rare bird, Tony Toucan, on WVNJ and WMTR.



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J. Greeley Jr. Mountainside K of C founder

A Mass for James J, Greeley Jr., 49, of Deerfield court, Mountainside, was offered yesterday in Our Lady of Lourdes. Church, , Mountainside, following the funeral from the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield. He died Saturday in Overloo'

Hospital, Summit, Mr. Greeley was a superintendent for the Murray - Construction Co., Springfield, for 10 years. He was a member of the Carpenters and Millwrights Local 620 of Madison. He was past grand master of Rahway Council 1146, Knights of Columbus, and a district deputy of the State Chapter of Knights of Columbus, Mr. Greeley organized the K of C in Mountainside He was a Navy veteran of World War 2 and the Korean war.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Ral pefore moving to Mountainside 10 years

two sons, James J. 3rd and John P.; a daughter, Mrs. John Mooney; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Greeley; three-brothers, John P., Robert P. and French and Mrs. Thomas Loftus, and one grandchild.

Mrs. Freeman; elections aide Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. at the McCracken Funeral

Home. 1500 Morris ave.. Union, for Mrs. Virginia Shirvanian Freeman-o Grandview avenue, Union, formerly of

Mps. Freeman, 55, died Friday in Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach, Fla., after a brief illness. She had been vacationing in Florida. Bokn in Jersey City, she resided in Springfield before moving to Union 20 years ago. She retired last year after many years of employment with the Union County Board of Elections. husband, Irving Freeman; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vahan Shirvanian o Newark; and two brothers, Rober Shirvanian of West Long Branch and Vahan Shirvanian of Mountain Lakes

Talk scheduled on 'alcoholism'

"Alcoholism within the Family" will be discussed at the Kaffeeklatsch Wednesday at the Summit YWCA Thomas Desmond, senior counselor with the alcoholism treatment program, a part of addictive services at verlook Hospital, will be the speak Desmond will also talk about teenage smond will also talk as some solism in the broader scope ude alcohol and drugs.

ffeeklatsch meets from 9:45 to ;15 a.m. every Wednesday morning, ils open to the public. Newcomers offered for 3-5-year-olds, as is tting for infants 18 months and btained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

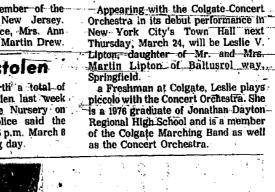
Mrs. B. Elkin, 85; funeral service held

Funeral services for Bertha Elkin, 85, of Cypress terrace, Springfield, were held Friday at the Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home, 1200 Clinton ave., Irvington. Mrs. Elkin die Thursday at Overlook Hospital,

Mrs. Elkin-was a member of the Gombiner Society of New Jersey. Survivors-include a niece, Mrs. Ann Warren, and a nephew, Martin Drew.

Shrubs are stolen

Fourteen shrubs, worth a total of -\$139, were reported stolen last week from the Seven Bridge Nursery on Springfield avenue. Police said the theft occurred between 5 p.m. March 8 and 9 a.m. the following day.





HELPED BY CONGRESSMAN—High school-students Algn M. Platoff of Summit road, Mountainside, and Laurie Paola of Westfield, review federal government study programs with their congressman, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, while visiting the nation's capital as participants in the 1977 Washington Workshop. The workshop provided them with guidance on federal government activities and included talks with

Temple to hold family service tomorrow night

Shabbat dinner tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. followed by a family Shabat service which will begin at 8 p.m. "The fourth graders of the temple's religious school will reaffirm the meaning of their Hebrew names by presenting a mini-cantata, "Vi-Eleh Shemot—These Are the Names." According to Elaine Snepar, principal f the religious school, the children nave been studying what their nam means in connection with their heritage, and how the Hebrew names given them at birth link them to their

During the service, Raobi Howard Shapiro will call the children to the altar to present the captata, and he has vited all of their families to attend-The children taking part are: David Brown, Ronnie Bromberg, Ellen Friedman, Alan Freedberg, Todd Gelayder, Robert Grossman, Daniel Klinger, Amy Levanthal, Dara Morris, Mitchell Nenner, Jonathan Rubenstein, Lauren Schwartz, David Shapiro Eric Tesse, Wendy Tracy, Lauren Wallach, Lisa Warner, Rickey Wolsten

Duke Gardens A trip to Duke Gardens, Wallace

TENDER LOVING CARE—Caral Swank, a nurse at Children's Specialized Hospital, cuddles one of the infant patients at the Mountainside

rehabilitative facility for children. Love is an important ingredient in th

rehabilitation of infants at Children's, according to a hospita

Men face jury action

on theft, entry counts

llegal entry of an auto were forwarded

o the Union County Grand Jury after

the defendants waived preliminary

hearings before Judge Jacob R. Baue at the March 9 session of Mountainside

Alan W. Edmonds of Cranford, who

llegedly entered the auto, parked in

Eeb. 26, faces two illegal entry count

personal property amounting to less than \$200. Timothy M. Burns of

Elizabeth faces one count of each

In other court action, Michael Porretto of Mineola, L.I., and David G. Northover of Westfield were fined \$85

ach for interfering with a police officer

In the performance of his duties.

Northover also paid, \$20 for loltering after dark near the water tower in the Watchung Reservation, but was found innocent of a charge he had assaulted a

Union County Park Police officer while

resisting arrest. Porretto had been

charged Feb. 7; Northover, Dec. 11. Eric K. Mell of Union, charged Nov.

22, was fined \$65 for creating a

of alcohol. A charge he had interfered

Motorists appearing at the session included Nicholas J. Lambusta of

with a police officer was dismissed.

driving on Rt. 22 while under the in-

fluence of alcohol. August Santore of Berkeley Heights paid \$215 for per-mitting operation of a vehicle with

Hurdle of Plainfield was fined \$215 for

driving on Rt, 22 while his license and

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Watchung Reservation, twice on

wo counts of theft of auto parts and

registration were suspended.
Other drivers and their penalties included: Armando Valles of Westfield,

\$15 for operation of a vehicle with two

unsafe tires, Mountain avenue, \$15 for

G. Olson of Cranford, \$25 for speedin

Providence road, \$5 for contemp

Donna M. Brown of Newark, \$20 fo

using an expired driver's license, Rt. 22, \$5 for contempt; Bridget Pace of Scotch Plains, \$20 for failure to have—

driver's license in her possession, Rt.

Public Notice.

TOWNSHIP OF The following actions were taken at the REGULAR MEETING of the PLANNING BOARD held on Tuesday, March 1, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. at the Township of Springfield Municipal Building:

1 HO U D A I L L E CONSTRUCTION
MATERIALS, Inc.—reclamation Plan as autimitted was incompleten for 12, application for classification of subdivision: CLASSIFIED MAJOR.

3. PHILIP WERNER, Hilliside Avonue, Block 111, Lot 17-18 application for site plan approval to permit addition to be constructed to present building for use as warehouse: PRELIMINARY APPROVAL GRANTED SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS.

CARNIED 10 APRIL
MEETING.

4. NAZARIO PARAGANO.
Mountain Avenue. Block 53,
Lot 38 application for
preliminary aire plan
approval to permit the
construction of a Guik-Chek
Food Store: APPLIGATION
INCOMPLETE. NEW PLANS
TO BE SUBMITTED.
5. HARROW
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY. Shunpike Road,
Block 137 Lot 1, application for
pretiminary subdivision
approvai: PRELIMINARY
SUBDIVISION APPROVAL
GRANYED SUBJECTTO

53 mph in a 40-mile zone, New

House and the Old Dutch Parsonage in Somerville is being sponsored by the Summit YWCA for next Thursday, March 24. Luncheon at the Somerville Inn is included in the day's activities. Wallace House, built in 1778, is an 18th Century home which was occupied by General and Mrs. Washington during the winter of 1778-79. The Old Dutch Parsonage was built in 1751 by the congregation of the First Dutch Reformed Church. Its first occupant was the Rev. Theodore Frelinghuysen, father of Frederick Frelinghuysen, a general on Washington's staff during the Revolutionary War. A chartered bus will leave the YWCA 9.8.m. returning at approving

YWCA, 79 Maple st., Summit. SWORDFISH DOWN Swordfish imports to the U.S. have dropped from 28 million pounds in 1970 to 25,481 pounds last year, the Food and

Drug Administration says.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will hold a Kabbalat

Y group to visit

3:30 p.m. The trip is open to the public.



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 17, 1977-17

HOLY LAND EXPO—This life-sized replica of Jerusalem's Wailing Wall will be among the attractions at the Holy Land Expo March 25-27 at side Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr. The program will include slide and film showings from 6 p.m. March 25 and from 9 a.m. to clasing March 26 and 27. There will also be a Middle East klosk (sidewalk cafe)

Dr. Boyer gets patient service post at hospital

director of Patient Services at Children's Specialized Hospital; Mountainside, Dr. Margaret Symonds, medical director, announced this week. Dr. Boyer, a resident of Westfield, was director of in-patient services at the rehabilitative facility for physically handicapped young people before assuming her present position. She came to Children's in 1969 after having worked in the division of child health in the New York Department of Health. Dr. Boyer will be responsible for supervision of patient care including the professional care rendered by nursing and therapy departments. Sh education and public relations ac

A graduate of the Birmingham University Medical School in England, she served her residency in internal medicine at the Cornell University Infirmary and was on the staff of several hospitals in England. She was also a research associate in the Cornell University.



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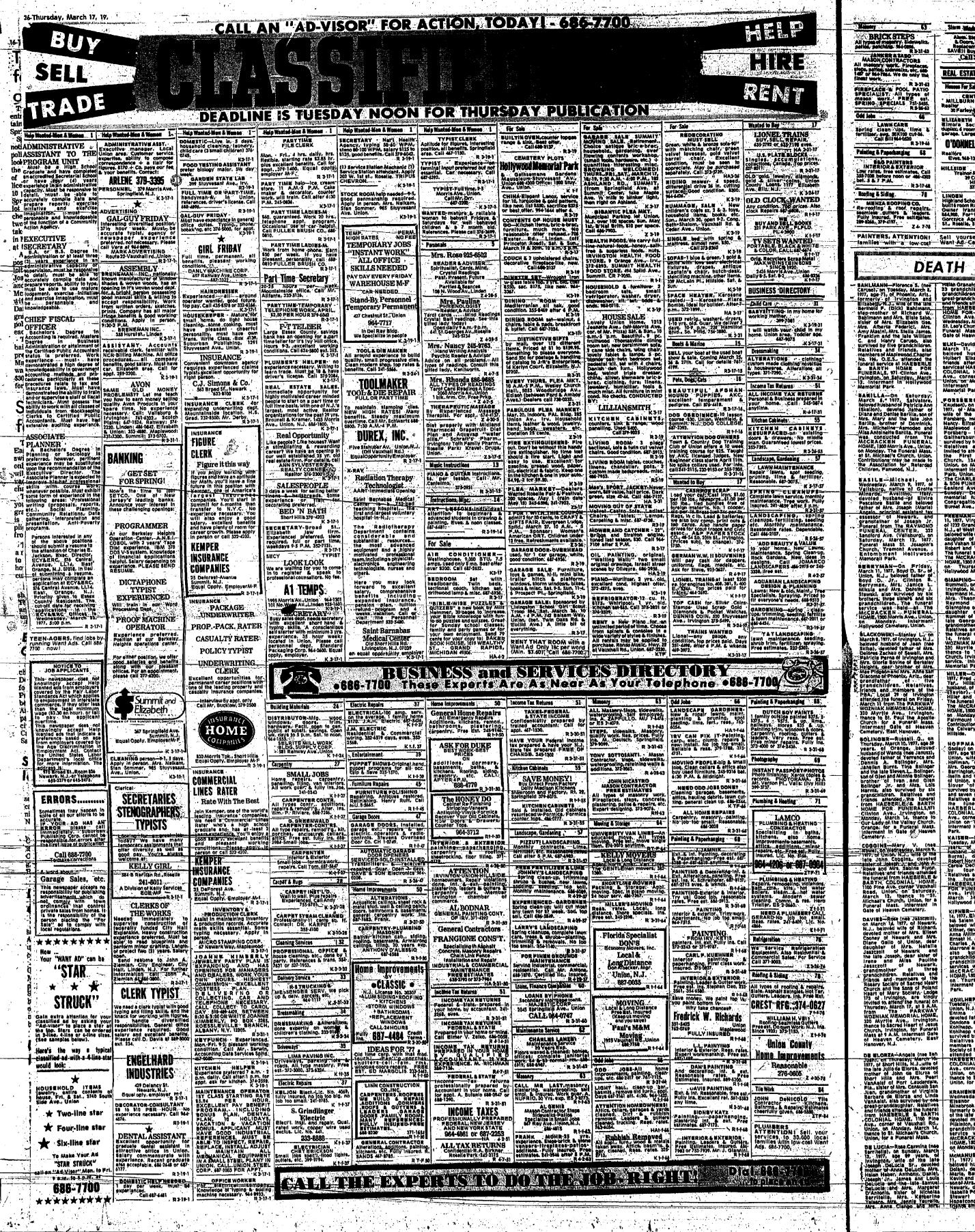
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71	Harms, also survived by six prendchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral	survived by nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at	Gilli Jam Walt
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1. 1.	Comeley, East, Hanover, BOLINGES—Russell, G., on Thursday, March 10, 1977, age 39 years, of Orange, beloved husband of Wands rines Januss), devoted father of Verrence and Dennis A, Bolinger, Mrs. Janellen Burns, Tina Bolinger, and the late Stevent, Bolinger, son of Glen and Minnie Bolinger from Harbert Janus Lois grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended, the funeral from Harbert Berket B. BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, Syl Clinton Ave. Lyvington, on Arontay, March 14, thence to Our-Ledy of the Valley Church, Orange, for a Funeyal Mass, interment in Gate of Heaven Cemelery.	Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union on Tuesday, March 1s. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. KAISHENorman E., on	HOA Rose than Chui
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ALL No.	Oate of Heaven Cemetery. DAVING Rock (new Janzensti).	KIPNER—On Monday, Merch 14, 1977, Eleanor (Perguson), of 24 Salem Ave, Hilliede, N.J. beloved wife of the late Paul Kitner, devoted mother of Ara- Anna Milliner, mother in law of Ernest H. Milliner Jr., alster of Charles A. Stean, Mrs. Peg Marrona and Ars. Ruth, Morel, also applicated by four grandchildren and seven great- grandchildren. The flonger	grea and serv
NO. 1-71 76	DAVIMS—Role (nee Jaszemit), on March 14, 1977, of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of Richard, devoted mother of Arts. Elleen Cooney of Newark and Mrs. Diane Gallo of, Union, dear daughter of Arts. Netalls Jaszczol of Newark end Jaszczol of Newark end	beloved wife of the late Faul Kifner, devoted mother of Ars. Anna Miliner, mother in law of Broat Li Allegar I.	Fun Seco Thui P.M
ilahi kiva	Diane Gallo of Union, dear of daughter of Are. Natalia Jaszczoli of Nawark and Jaszczoli of Nawark and Jaszczoli on the complete of the comple	Charles A. Steen, Mrs. Peg Astrone and Mrs. Ruth Morel, also kurvived by four	May may
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18). 1846	grandchildren. Relativas and friends and members of the Rosery Spciety of Secred Heart	grandchildren and saven gran- grandchildren. The 'funeral services will be held at The ACCRACKEN. FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Afortis Ave., Union on 'Thursday. at 11 A.M. Interment Höllywood Memoria	the to be when
27 127	Heart of Mary Society, Ledge 175 of Irvington, are kindly Invited to attend the funeral on	Park. KOHLHEPP Joseph. bn Tuesday, Akarch E, 1977, of	1
476	Thursday, March 17, at 8 A.M. from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME.	KOHLHEPP Joseph, on Tuesday, March E. 197, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Emma Berke Kohlhepp, devoted father of Mrs. Mariene Dondons and Miss Rosemery Kohlhepp, stater of Alias Anna Mahlane, of Chicago, Ill., aiks	ford Cra Wie
ina. 47a	grandmoher of three pranchildren. Relatives and relative and resources of the Reserv Society of Secred Mashr Church and the Sone of Poland Heart of Mary Society. Lodge 173 of Irvington, are kindly invited to artend the funeral promoting the Funeral promoting the Parkway WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Secred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for Funeral Mass at 9 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.	Kohihapp, sister of Alisa Anna Kohihapp of Chicago, ili., sist survived by five grandchildren	con Mc HO
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l ls	DE MI_ORIA—Angels (nee San Jugn); or Thursday, March 16: 197; of Short Hillis, NJ_wife of the late Julio de Electa, devoted mother of John de Electa of Short Hills and Mrs. Pear! VanAaist of Fort Lauderdale, Fis., latter of Mrs. Consuelo San Juen, grandmother of Virginia	COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine	, We
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	DE LUCIA Rose Carmina (nee Serribelle), on Sunday, March, 13, 1977, age 89 years, of Invingran, wife of the late Joseph Delucia 57, devoked mother of Anna Delucia, Mrs. Halen Habert, Anthony, Usalel, Usaleh Habert, Anthony, Usalel, Joseph Jr., James and Louis Delucia: and ine late Samuel Delucia: and ine late Samuel Delucia: and Area Margaret D'Antonto, Saler of Victotas Serribella, Mrs. Kätterite Talasco, Mrs. Jennie Yarenilo,	McMANUS—John E., on March 1, 1977; of Newark, N.J., balowid husband of Edna (nec Dolan), devoled father of Gal Marie, Barbare Ann, William Kevin and John McManus, deal Romot MysIsabelle McManus of Newark, dear beniner of Mrs. Isabelle Podjurski of Union and Stewart McCManus	
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ZEBROWRKI—Neity, one—Wenczyk on Asrch-6-197, olAsplewood, N.J., beloved wife of the late Vincent; devoted molher of Are. Mery Reckowski of Fermingdale, Edward of Asplewood and Vincent of Rossile, deer grandmoller of seven grandchildren. Relatives, trients and members of the Union of Polish Women. Relatives, trients and members of the Union of Polish Women, in America steined the fundrat on Saturday, Alarch 12, from The PARK WAY OVEN 1AK MEMORIAL HOMES, 320 Myrtle Ave., irvington, thence to St. Stanistaus Church, Newark, for a Funeral Assas. Internent St. Gerfrude's Cametery, Colonia, N.J.

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	A.C. REALTY 763-4500 Z.3-17-96	MORRIS COUNTY TIRED OF	Write Class. Box 4/43, Suburban Publishing, 1397 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. HA 3:17-62	SPRINGFIELD Garage space available for cars or atorage—6:0 & 250 Sq. Ft. For more into. call 379-4799.	Jersey on Yuesday, Apr 1977 at 8:00 P.M. preva time, or as soon thereafts the matter can be reach
	MORRIS COUNTY BI-LEVEL LOVERS ANSIMA 7 PERSON OF	THE CITY? ATTENTION VETSA FHABUYERS	in Vising York Garden apt., 315-415 rooms, A.C. heat & hot water supplied.	Offices for Rent 111	HENRY J. BA City I An Ordinance 1
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I	room, eaf-in kitchen, family room, garage plus deck, Asking \$43,700,	financed throughout the Morris County area. Call us, let us help you find a suitable home.	IRVINGTON 2Vs rooms, street tevel, all utilities supplied, gas range. \$160 month. April 1st. 399-9549.	761. 003-2233. Z 3-17-111	CRMATING AP
	lefferson-Morris Realty	Jefferson-Morris Realty	IRVINOYON X	.AilLBURN 800 Sq. Ft., personal ent. & bath. All Bervices Incl. On-site parking, \$4.50 Sq. Ft. 467-9496.	DEPARTMENT OF LIN YHE CITY LINDEN AN PRESCRIBING T
İ	DRANGE	MOUNTAINEDE 29-19-94 ; 3 bedrm. Rench 2 bette, living	5 rms, heat included, \$250 month. Quiet area. Security & references. Call 94-0515.	UNION 1,3 & 4 room suites, \$110, \$300,	DUTIES AND PROVIDING TI
	ATTRACTIVE 12 rm. house, suitable 2 families, LR w-2 story Cethedrai celling, 3 tiled bathrooms; 2 klichens, 3 parages. Lol 100 x 200, fine	rm with fpi. a edibining den, dining rm; passied basement, dark rm; central AC, '2-cur parage, AND '70s. Principals	INVINGTON EXCEPTIONAL 3 room apis.	\$400 per month. New modern bidg, near all main routes. Call 487-2233 Z3-19-111	THE MEMBE THEREOF AND FIXI THE TERM OF THE
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٨		room, dining room, kitchen on Ve acre. \$18,000. Can be seen Sunday. Call 283-3737.	a medern ring., W.W. sarpeting, heat, hal water supplied. Convenient to Transp. Call 375	LINDEN Wood Ave. AAA location for office or store, 900 aq, ft., ample	PRESCRIBING DUTIES AND PROVI
İ	Yusday, March 15 from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME: 320 Myrlls Ave., irulopten, Theide to Sacred	ROSHLLE PARK Geo. PATON Assoc: Ritrs, Migs. Ins.	1871 from 8 A.M5 P.M. Z3-17-97	on-premise parking, 682-3330, 381-4865.	THE COMPENSATION THE MEMBERS THER AND FIXING THE TER
	Funeral Mass, interment Hollywood Memorial Park,	416 Chestnut St	Attractive 2Vs room apartment, stavator building, heat-& hot-water supplied. Available April 1st. 375-0819 8, 395-452.	1230 Sq. Ft. all glass front, nawly rebuilt store. Center of town	THEIR OFFICE," appl September 18, 1974, sha amended to read as foll
-	Union, N.J. MOLINARI Prank D., of Vallaburg, beloved brother of	SPRINGHIBLD OWNER SALE Open House, Sunday, March 20, 1-4 P.M.	IRVINGTON 21/2 room apt., 2nd II. Heat & hot	238 Morris Av. For more into call 379-4799.	Section 3a. The salar compensation of the Afforney shall be the su
	Kenliworth, Funeral from The RAYMOND FUNERAL	March 20, 1-4 P.M. Immediate occupancy. 89 Colfax Rd. 2 3-19-94	water supplied, avail, now. Call 374-0151.	Vacation Rentals 124 REACH HAVEN WEST	Eighteen Thousand E Hundred Two Do (\$18,802.00) per annum, v
	CENTER, 322 Sandford Ave. (Valishing), on Thursday, Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church.	SPRINGFIELD GREAT RANCH	IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied, immediate occupancy, Call 371-5206.	Breezy young 6 room Ranch on bulk-headed tagoon, gas barbecue, cable TV, patio	shall be paid on a bi-wi basis in iwenty-six payn in each year, and shall
	MORNIS-On Friday, March 11, 1977, Charles E. of Union, N.J.,	Lovely AC center hall Resich on wide lot, over 300 ft, deep, Frpic, in lu. rm., ig. dn. rm., rear enci.	INVINGTON	FLORIDA	other salaries and perquisites and emolun which now are or here
	beloved husband of Dorothy (Crans) Morris, devoted father of Mrs. Barbara Garrabrants, brother of Kenneth Aberis and	porch, emeli heated green house, carp, inct. Ask, \$74,00 See if today and make offer!	3 rms., 3rd. fl. Inquire effer 5 P.M. Week days, all day weekends, 1293 Springlield Ave. 23-17-97 IRVINGTON (UPPER)	Ft. Lauderdale area, Tamarac, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, washer, dryer, Walk to poll course of pool, close to	Section 2; All ordinance
1	Ars. Louise Raphael. Also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was held at The	REALTOR 374-3010 2 23-19-94	Lovely-2 room kitchenetie, all	to golf course or pool, close to shopping & new hospital. 376-3314.	inconsistent herewith hereby repealed. Section 3. This ordin shall take effect as pro-
٠	AVS. Louise Repneet. Also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was held at The AACGRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Aborris Ave., Union, on "Abonday. Interment Hollywood Mamorial Park, taking "Contributions to the	UNION NEW LISTING	Z 3-19-97	POCONOS HOUSE sleepső, near ski slopes, weekends \$75. weekly \$125, monthly \$400. Call \$36-4871.	shall be effective as
Į	Beacons Fund of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church,	4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS Young 22 year old family home, central air, rec room, \$3x129 ff.	IRVINGTON (UPPER) 3 'room apt., new cabinet klichen, new appliances, completely decorated,	AUTOMOTIVE	January 1, 1977. Linden Leader, Mar. 17, (Fee:\$
ĺ	Union, would be appreciated. MUMLLER—Andrew C., on	lot, Franklin School area. Asking \$59,900. Submit offeri EVES: Berthe, 683-5655, or Harvey, 467-1959. Realtors.	immaculate blog. \$195-\$120. Call 375-7298. 2 3-36-97	Automobiles for Sale 126	PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN
	MUELLER—Andrew C., on Sunday, March 18, 1977, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Aurgaret Drumgould Austler, devoted father of Andrew L. Austler, brother of Louis H.	Oak Ridge Realty	M O R R I S T W P (MORRISTOWN)1, 2, 3, brm. LUNUTY, A-C., Garden Apts., Pool. 1235 Up. N.Y.C. bus. trains, 539 6631. Taking appl.	1974 Cadillac-Coupe De Ville, Iqui mileage, excellent cond., all	PUBLIC NOTICE is he given that the follow ordinance was introduced
	Mueller, brother of Louis H, Mueller, grandiather of Wayne F, Mueller, Relatives and Interest and Interest and Interest and Interest and Interest HAEBERLE & BARTH	UNION A JOB TRANSFER	ON THE	1973 GREMLIN	ordinance was introduced passed on first reading by Council of the City of Lind the County of Union, Sta
1	LULINIAL HUME: 1190 FINE	Requires fast sale, Split Level, 7	For Reat	4 cyl., radio, A-C, Stick, 51,000 miles, \$1150 372-0726 K 3-17-126	New Jersey, on March 15, and will be presented further consideration hearing to be held in Council Chambers, City.
	Aveccorner of Vauxhall Road, Union, an Thursday, March 17, at 11 A.M. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,	dining rm., IV baths, lat il. den, rec. rm., 2 car garage, living rm. fcl. Union Cir. 5 all conveniences. Excellent buy. Asking \$32,990. Realtor.	Only 15 Minutes	1974 PONTIAC Cataline, 4-dr., hardtop: P.S., P.B., A.C., well- maintained, must see: bast	Jersey on Tuesday, Ap
	AUBLILER—On Priday, March 11, 1977, Walter, of Wautoma, Will., formerly of Union, beloved	White Realty 688-4200	From Mid-Town	1976 PONTIAC ASTRE, 4 spd.,	time, or as soon thereaft
	Will, formarly of Union, beloved — husband of the late Elizabeth (Holsassa), devoted father by Ars, Margaret Hughes and Ars.	UNION ATTRACTIVE2 FAMILY-6 & 6, 3 BRS., 2 bains, LR., DR., mod. klin, separate utilities, garage,	Manhattan	radio, studded snows Incl. 8,000 miles. Excel. cond., bal. of 5 yr. 60,000 mile eng. guar. 82,695, Call 371-8196. Private	HENRY J. B. City An Ordinance
,	Otto Blankenhorn, Blan Burylved	A.C. REALTY	The Luxurious	Imports, Sports Cars 128	FURTHER AMEND
	Graveaide service was held on Annday at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, Arrangements by MCCRACKEN FUNERAL	763-4900 23-19-96	GALAXY	1971 F1AT-124 Sport Coupe, Rebuilt, Good Condition. \$700 Firm; 372-3048.	ENTITUED, ORDINANCE FIXI THE SALARY OF T MAYOR," APPROV
	HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. PERRY—Harvey E., on Monday, March 14, 1977, see 76	By owner, Cape Cod, 2 or 3 Bits, LR, large-eat-in kitchen, W-W carpet, 1 beth, colorful paneling	See Our	THE PLAY STATION MACON	AUGUST 20, 1925, AND AMENDED. BE IT ORDAINED BY COUNCIL OF THE CIT
,	(a) Monday, March 14, 1777-309 /- (b) Years, of Union, beloved husband of Dorothy. H. (nee Prell), dayoled father of Robert	throughput house, basement, garage, private driveway, alum- sided, new furnace & hot water heater, fire & burgier alarms	Display Ad	18,000 miles, new snow fires, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 684-0951. K 3-19-128	LINDEN: -Section 1. That Section an ordinance entitled, ORDINANCE FIXING
	(3) years, of Union, beloved husband of Dorothis I. (see Preill), devoted tamer of Robert D. Perry and U. Col. Alari H. Perry of U.S.A.F. also survived by alx grandchildren. Relatives & friends also members of Pirst	Elded, new furnace & not water neater, fire & burglar alarms. Orchard Park area, convenient to Pkwy. S. Rte. 22. Asking 849,500. Call 487-5418.	in the	199 KHARMAN GHIA- convertible, new engine, rides great. 994-1644.	approved August 20, 1925
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<u> </u>	1100 Pins Ave., corner of Vaukhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, March 17 at 2 P.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial	HOME-RENTALS Bir. 540 1997-4333 2 3-19-97 LANDLORDS	RAHWAY "H 3-26-W	elr, 4 apd., new braket, new axhaust, radials, recent fund-up, very clean, best offer. 994:1444. K3-19-128	Thousand Six Hundred N Two Dollars (\$20,692.00 annum, which shall be pa
	SCHERR—On Baturday, March 12, 1977, Lillian (Hartmann), of	We can help you rent your Vacent apts, to desirable tenants, acreened by	One-Month's	1976 V.W. Kharmann Ghis, yellow, rebuilt engine, AAA-PAA, 4 speed, snow tires, excel.	a bi-weekiy basis in twent payments in each year, shall be in lieu, place
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; ;	Frederick C., devoted mother of Fredrick and Are. Dolores Ott, sister of Richard Harimann, 1100 Survived by four	LANDLORDS—no fee— we have a list of thoroughly qualified screened & select	in The Real Estate	JUNK CARS & TRUCKS	law. Section 2. All ordinance
	sister of Rickerd Harimann, sister of Rickerd Harimann, sister supervived by four grandchildren, The funeral service was held at The MACRACKEN FUNERAL LOSE TOM SERVIS AVA. INDON.	prospective tenants. Simplify the rental process. NORTH REALTY 964-6406	Display Section Of	574-9450, 985-6408	inconsistent herewith hereby repealed. Section 3. This ordin
	HOME, 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.	LANDLORDS Avoid the expense of advertising your spartment. We have a waiting list of qualified tenants.	This Newspaper Today	JUNK CARS WANTED Also late model wrecks Call anytime 589-6469 and 353-6098 K t-f-129	shall take effect as pro by law and the salary ct shall be effective a
1	SCHUCKPridolin J., of 400 B Thornbury Dr., Lakewood, on America 7, 1977, beloved husband of the late Dorstes (Battaglis),	cost to you. The Paragon	RAHWAY PLAZA	LOGAL new car dealer will pay overbook price for clean suburb, used cars. All makes & mod. Also Vintage cars. Imm. cash. Arr. Carr 763-6226, 763-3400.	January 1, 1977. Linden Leader, Mar. 17. (Fee:
0		Agency, in Irvington, 373-7800. Z3-19-97	APARTMENTS HA 3-19-97	K 11-129	Autos Wanted
•	Gilligan, dear brother of Mrs. James (Freda) Gerland, Mrs. Valter (Mary) Jankowski and the late Andrew and William Schuck, also survived by two	ELIZABETH LUXUTY bedroom apt., in Elizabeth's finest blog., with dishwasher & central A-C. All	SPRINGPIELD § Rms. on 2nd fl. of 2 family. garage included, located near Center \$325 month plus utilities. 688-3867 & 688-3477. HA 3-19-67	OUTRAGEOUS PRICES PAID FOR JUNK CARS CALL ME LAST Free TOWN (1881-307)	-CARDACI'S TOWN 24 Nr. serv. Highest prices for lunk cars 8, trucks, 352
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;	thance to St. Joseph's R.C. Church where a Funeral Mata was offered at 10 A.M. Interment St. Gerfrude's	#ILLSIDE	baths, ig. living rm,-dining room, laundry, rec. rm., See Supt. Mountainview Gardens, 99	HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk cars. Local dist. towling.	MINI-CYCLE, like new, 637 Call 376-2161 after 4 p.m. HA3-1
į	Interment St. Gerfrude's Cemetery, Colonia. SYEPHENS—Josephine (nee	location. \$265 menth, plus sectivity & lease. Available April 191, 965-0727.	Hillside Ave. Z3:19:07 UNION Z3:19:07 MODERN 5 room apt., 2	Call: 232-2350	Vrailers & Campers
ř	Guenther) of 1148 Bank Sty Hillaide, on March 7, 1977, baldved with of the late Harry.	IRVINGTON 3. First Bpt., feat & hot water supplied. In well-maintained	bedroums, recently redecorated, tile bath, \$300 mo blue utilities, 381-4834, Garv.	Any year, meke or model, highest prices paid, 882:9533 days; eyes, 273-9193.	1973 Chevy Window Van, 4 miles, P.S., P.B., A.C., price quick sale. Call 371-3132.
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LEGE student from France sires furnished rm., Union a, w-kitchen & bath Janus From June 188	PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Councilot the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Alarch 15, 1977	Public Notice Public No	otice
w-kitchen & bath liepes from June 1st - July Write P.O. Bok 345, Union , Union, N.J. 23-14-103	given that the following in ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the country in the city of 1 index in	PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC POPULIC NOTICE IS NOTICE IN NOTICE	NOTICE LINDEN
age for Rent 105	the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on March 15, 1977 and will be presented for further consideration and	ordinates the following given that it	ntroduced and
GARAGE for rent near Center. 3/47/423 Z 3-19-106	further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Yuesday, April 5,	Council of the City of Linden in Council of the Ci	ty of Linden In
INGFIELD	Jersey on Yuesday, April 5, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as	and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held in the council Chambers City Hell, Wood Avenue, Linden, New Wood Avenue,	March 15, 1977 presented for seration and by held in the ers, City Hall,
torage—4:0 & 250 Sq. Ff. For the Info. call 379-4799, Z.3-17-104	the matter can be reached.	Council Chambers, City Hall, Council Chamb- Wood Avenue, Linden, New Wood Avenue, Jersey on Tuesday, April 5, Jersey on Tuesday, April 5, Jersey on Tuesday, April 5, Jersey on Tuesday, April 7, Jersey on Tuesday, April 6, 1977 at 8:00 P.	
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MINY, Offices, 780 Eq. Ft., traily Located on No. Wood ., LINDEN, Idea! for ineas & Professional Use. 863-8232.	ENTIVLED, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING AND REYABLISHING A	AN ORDINANCE TO AN ORDIN	CITY CHEEK
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00 SQ. FT. PANELED, 1ST Stuyvesant Ave. location Individual hear control lav. Call 687-4667, 9:30-5 Z 3-19-112	Section 1 That Section 3s of an ordinards shifted, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING AND ESTABLISHING AND ESTABLISHING AND SECTION OF THE	ABBOTOTE TANHADY COUNCIL OF	THE CITY OF
nes for Rent 114	THE CITY OF LINDEN AND	22, 1935, AND AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF	vat Section 5 of entitled: "AN CREATING A" OF OF
d Ave. AAA location for regrature, 900 ag, ft., ample remise parking, 662-3330, 665.	PRESCRIBING THE DUTIES AND PROVIDING THE COMPENSATION FOR THE MEMBERS THEREOF	LINDEN: COMMISSIC Section 1. That Section 4 of ASSESSMENT OF ORDINARY OF SECTION AND PROVIDING	FOR THE
Z3-19-114	DUTIES AND PROVIDING THE COMPENSATION FOR THE MEMBERS THEREOF AND FIXING THE TERM OF THEIR OFFICE," approved September 18, 1974, shall be	OF LINDEN PRESCRIBING COMMISSION	NG THEIR
Sq. Ft. all place front, newly ulli store. Center of town— Morris Av; For more into. 379-4799.	Section 3a. The salary and	ASSESSORS, FIXING THEIR THEIR S. COMPENSATION, approved April	ND FIXING A L A R I E S , '' I 17, 1946, and as supplemented,
z/3-17-114 ation Rentals 124	compensation of the City- Attorney shall be the sum of Eighteen Thousand Eight Hundred Two Dollars	MEMBERS OF THE BOARD shall be and it of ASSESSORS AND Is further ame	ne same hereby nded to read as
ACH HAVEN WEST	(\$18,802.00) per annum, which shall be paid on a bi-weekly basis in fwenty-six payments in each year, and shall be in	RESPECTIVE TERMS OF Section 5.	The salary and one of each NER of the
k-headed tagnon, gas becue, cable TV, patio liture. Call 257-2259. Z3-19-124	in each year, and shall be in ileu, pisce and stead of all other salaries and fees, perquisites and emoluments	supplemented, shall be and Board of Cor the same is hereby further Assessments a	nmissioners of hall be the sum
CRIDA Lauderdale area, Tamarac, sedrooms, 2 baths, fully	which now are or hereafter may be allowed by law. Section 2. All ordinances or	Section 4. The salary and Hundred Eigh compensation of PATRICK (\$1,581.00) per JOSEPH ROCKS, member of salary and compensation of Assessors shall the CHAIR? be the sum of Four Thousand Commission at East Hundred Eigh Two of One Th	iousand Five ty One Dollars annum, and the impensation of the hall be the sum ousand Nine by Five Dollars annum, which on a hi-weekiv
edrooms, 2 baths, fully nished, washer, dryer. Walk golf course or pool, close to pping & new hospitel. 376-	inconsistent herewith are	the Board of Assessors shall the CHAIR/ be the sum of Four Thousand Commission at Four Hundred Fifty Two of One The Dollars (\$4,822.00) per annum, Hundred Nine	AAN of the sum outside Nine
Z 3-19-124 CONDS USE sleeps6, near ski slopes,	Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by lew and the salary change	which shall be paid on a bi- weekly basis in twenty-six shall be paid	annum, which on a bi-weekly y-six payments and shall be in
skenda \$75. weekly \$125, nthly \$400. Call 536-4871. Z 4-7-124	January 1, 1977. Linden Leader, Mar. 17, 1977	which shall be paid on a bi s1,995.00) per weekly basis in twenty-six shall be paid on a bir shall be paid on a bir shall be paid on a bir shall be	and shall be in id stead of all es and fees,
TOMOTIVE	PUBLIC NOTICE	amoluments which now are or perquisites an which now ar hereafter may be allowed by may be allowed.	d emoluments e or hereafter d by law.
comobiles for Sale 126 Cadillac-Coupe De Ville,	PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following	Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances parts of parts of parts of inconsistent	ordinances or ordinances herewith are
mileage, excellent cond., all lons. 272-9146 after 9 P.M. K3-19-126	ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in	shall take effect as provided shall take effe	This ordinance of as provided salary change
1973 GREMLIN 6 cyl., radio, A-C, Stick, 51,000 miles, \$1150	the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on March 15, 1977 and will be presented for	shall be effective as of shall be eff	ective as of
372-9726 K 3-17-126 I PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr. Hopp P.S., P.B., A.C., well	further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Wood Avenue, Linden, New	(Fee:\$20.70)	(Fee:\$20.70)
Pr. 665-0216.	Jersey on Tuesday, April 3, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as	YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN-PORSCHE	AUDI DEALER
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00 mile eng. guer. 82,695. 371-8196. Private 	AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE		IDU
PAT-124 Sports Coupe, built, Good Condition, 8700	ENTITUED, "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE MAYOR," APPROVED AUGUST 20, 1925, AND AS		
MI 372-3048.	AUGUST 20, 1921, AND AS AMENDED. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF	COMPILED OWNED SYALLING	S CENTER
000 miles, new snow tires, 4 set drive, excellent condition, 1-0951.	1 IIMDEN!		EBYRD in "350", Silver, man; trans. 5 pwr. strg. brks.
1999 KHARMAN GNIA- nvertible, new engine, rides eat.	-Section 1. That Section 1 of an ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE MAYOR," approved August 20, 1925, and	16,011 mi. 5598 42,676 ml.	*4195
PP4-1644. K3-19-128 Z YOYOTA, Carolla, R&H to, transmission, Must sell.	approved August 20, 1925, and as amended, shall be and the same is hereby, further amended to read and provide	Pontiac, Maroon, White Int., B. Ford, Red. Wi	INTO- hite int., 4-cyl. ns., man. strg.
688-9309 K 3-19-128 Toyota Corolla, 2 DR., fact.	as follows: Section 1. The salary and compensation of the Mayor shall be the sum of Twenty	multiplus radio, power steering brakes. 33,795 ml. brks., AIR, AM radio. 33,793 ml.	*1995
r, 4 apd., new brakes, new haust, radials, recent tune-up, ry clean, best offer. 994:1844.	Two Dollars (\$20,692.00) per annum, which shall be paid on	11	BBIT
15 V.W. Kharmann Ghia, llow, rebuilt engine, AM-FM, annual, annua, tires, avea	a bi-weekly basis in twenty six payments in each year, and shall be in lieu, place and	74 FIAT 4 Door seden, Blue, Brown int., 4 Cyl., 4 Speed Man. Trans., Man. Strp. & Brks., Rear Davig, Body Side Moldings, AM-FM. AM-FM. AM-AM-AM-AM-AM-AM-AM-AM-AM-AM-AM-AM-AM-A	
speed, snow tires, excel- nning cond., \$1,050. 687-1056, K3-19-128	stead of all other salaries and fees, pergulaites and emoluments which now are or	Stock No. 7-55A 1990 11,846 ml.	*3195
JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED	hereafter may be allowed by law. Section 2. All ordinances of:	Air. COND., man. strg. brks., Cyl. eng., auto	old, Bik. Int., 4 o. Irans., AIR tro-tirkit.,
WANTED 525 to \$100 574-7450, 985-6408 K 5-3 129 JUNK CARE WANTED	parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.	AM-FM-8 track: *1595 AM-radio	*1495
Also late model wrecks Call anytime 589-6469 and 353-6098	Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law and the salary change shall be effective as of	TRADES ACCEPTED • BANK TERMS A	RRANGED
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