Unusual rail display opens doors in Union

model railroads in the East is on trains to city streetcars. This isyout, display in Union. The Hudson, with nearly 3,000 feet of hand ald. Delaware, and Ohio Railroad; the track, is only part of a proposed layout. Trenton Northern Traction Co., and MS that will be 150 feet long. This enormous Rahway River shorthine are the result layout will have more than 12,000 feet of Rahway River shortline are the result of nine years of planning and con-struction by the Model Railroad Club,

The building and its layouts are situated in Lenape Park, which is part of the Union County Park System. The model railroad is a permanent attraction of the park and is being built by the members at no expense to the park

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track and will b world Because of the prot such a large layout, the benchwork, trackage, equiphent and the building to house it had to be specially designed; even a computer has been designed; and built, and is undergoing

tests. This computer will help operate and control the layout; but it cannot run the railroad by itself.

Tax table

ding tables for 1978

are now available at Internal Revenue Service

ffices, the IRS announced

this week. The new tables, reflecting the 5.05 percent Social Security Lax rate for 1978 specified in the 1977 Social Security Law, are contained in the December 1977 revision of IRS Publication 493, Supplement to Employer's Tax, Guide, The income

ax withholding rates are not changed for 1978. The 37-page publication

iso contains income tax

methods which may be used as an alternative to the regular tables and

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contained in Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide.

Big band bash

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Celevision's marathon will

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international programs. After "Big Band Bash,"

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SCENE IN AUSTRIA-A colorful scenic view of the ancient form of Helistett, Austria, reflected in the still waters of the Lake of Helistett, is the subject of the newest Kodak Colorama, on display through March 27 In Grand Central Station.

Jersey isn't tapping Europe for its blood available New combined income ax and Social Security tax

Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn, president of the New Jersey Blood Council, said this week that New Jersey is not dependent

week that New Jersey is not dependent on European blood supply sources which now provide blood to the Greater New York Blood Program. Dr. Einhorn, who also is president of the North Jersey Blood Center, the state's largest single voluniary donor program, issued the statement in the wake of recent public revelations by the New York program that it relies on New York program that it relies on European sources for more than one-third of its supply. This revelation, he said, has brought inquiries to blood banks in New Jersey about the possible. reliance of blood programs in this state

on Europe as a source. "The independent blood banks in northern and central New Jersey have long provided for nearly all of their own blood supply, relying entirely on New Jersey volunteer programs," be said. "These blood programs alone account for about 70 percent of the blood used in the more than 50 hospitals of northern New Jersey. The rest of the total in those hospitals is accounted for in blood raised through other volunteer donations in this state."

CODS 'Testival' Beginning with "Big Band Bash" Saturday, March 18, at 8 p.m., New March 18, at 8 p.m., New

March 18, at 8 p.m., New Jersey Public Television Jersey Public Television will participate in a New Jersey Blood Council, besides the national-public television North Jersey Blood Center, include the national_public_television_ marathon to conclude "Festival '78," 16 days of Central Jersey Blood Bank, the Mercer Regional Blood Center and the Com-munity Blood Bank of Southern New

"We emp Editors initiate hunt

After "Sig Band Bash," which "recapitires the swing mood of the '30s and '40s with performances by Woody Herman, Count Basie, Sarah Vaughan and others from the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, NJPTV will show "The End of Civilization (As We Know It)," a spool on Sherlock Holmes starring "Monty will seve. As we know It), a spool on Sherlock Holmes Starring "Monty will seve. Starring "Monty Starrent State Starrent Starrent

criticize the use of blood from Europe, but we believe it should be clearly recognized that New Jersey does not share New York's dependence in that source," he stated. "New York has found it necessary to depend on Euroblood for a significant portion of its needs in lieu of an adequate tomor recruitment program within its, own city, with enchangeable credits for those who donate. Certainly that is New York's privilege, but the same reliance on outside blood abould not be imputed to New Jersey, as was done in recent to New Jersey, as was done in recent revelations emanating from the New York program." Dr., Einhorn said New York's con

and reliance on blood from Europ is conjectural. "There is the possibility of a negative public reaction in some countries as it becomes known that blood given by their voluntary donors has been sold to the New York

program," he said. "New Jersey has demonstrated its : ability to provide for its own blood needs with its own programs, supported by its own citizens," he said. "We. should rely on ourselves and not on either outside sources or outside rces or outside programs."

Singles disco dance

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a disco dance at Russell's Log Cabin, 675 Raritan road Clark, Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight This event is planned for Jewish single men and women from 20 to 45. ELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Ca



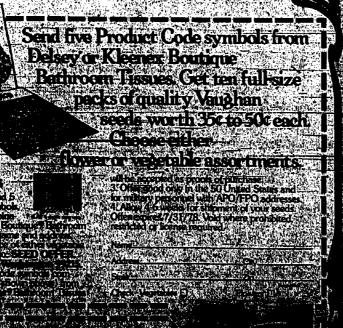
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At its greatest extent 15,000 years ago, an ice sheet reached a thickness of one mile over northern

The Journal, published in association with the creative writing program of the Department of English at the Florham Madison Campus of stamped, self-addressed envelope and sent to: Fairleigh Dickinson University, is inviting the Poets, English Dickinson University, 25 Madison ave., Madison, 0790, The destline is March 31 Three issues of the Journal are published annually, two open an-thologies and one issue devoted to the work of a single poet.

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Board will vote again on vice-president Sunshine

7 of 15 know who does what in town BY HELEN REYNOLDS much better memory in the afterno

Only seven of 15 Springfield residents of passing scores recently in a random p.m. Or that flunkers give imaginative

"I would have known all the answers

JUST & PHONE CALL AWAY, Grace Leherberger

BY PATRICIA GARRISON

Dayton senior

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if you'd called in the afternoon; I have a For each, name in the poll, par

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Service to help seniors

Called at 10:15 a.m., be quit trying of Joanne Rajoppi, a county freel Walter Kozub, township engineer, an Joel Yoss, a clergyma

eal title and a fake one. The wron answers included "congresswoman" for Rajoppi, "fire chief" for Kozub and "high school football coach for Pastor-Three real-life students were the honor students in the poll. The only 100percent scores were earned by Howard Becker and Al Bleznik, both seniors at Dayton, and John Bahr, who attends Fairleigh Dickinson University. They also happened to be the only students

who answered telephones in the survey Other participants were past the age of The students seldom waited to be given a choice of titles, Usually they just quickly volunteered the correct

"She's the former mayor, and she's still on the Township Committee. She's also a county freeholder," said Bleznik as soon as he heard Rajoppi's name. Explaining his quick recognition of

organization, "and maybe that makes me more interested in the local com-

Of the 15 polled, two were correct about five of the six identities, and two were correct about four. One indentified three of the six names, and five flunked totally. "Just proves I'm ill today," said one of the zero scorers. "When I feel good, I

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guess Fight at least half the time. But I'm sick. That's why I'm home from work today." He did not want to reveal his type of work: "Might make the whole profession look bad."

The other zero scorers were a retired an, a housewife, an editorial issistant (not at the Leader!) and an

dvertising salesperson. A female schoolteacher is the person who identified three out of six names, (Continued on page 15)



willing to donate at least 12 hours a week. She said members need not donate all this time at the squadhouse but, may stay in their homes and be available for immediate response.

Carol Allen, 379-5161, is in charge The requests for help last month



First Aid Squad gets there fast, but the training takes 12 months it takes a year of on-the-job training

to transform a volimiteer into a regular-member of the Springfield First Ald-Squad, according to a spokesman for the group that handles ambulance service and emergency calls forwarded y, township police

the prove member does not have to assume any responsibility until he or she feels qualified to do so." The squad spokesman, Vicky Babernitch, said a probationer follows directions from the crew chief or a satisfication

enior member whenever first aid is

on the spot and to transport patients to and from six different hospitals and three different nursing homes, ac-cording to Babernitch. She said the squad worked 210 man hours, including standby duty at the community blood

drive. 'Our members have found great satisfaction and fulfillment in helping others," ahe satd, "and we're delighted to talk with anyone interested, in helping us." (She satd membership is open to

exhibit in the Donald B. Palmer

Library through April. Mitterhoff became interested in

decoy collecting, though he is not a gunner, almost 20 years ago when he traced the origin of a specimen he had found on the shore of Barnegat Bay. Since then he has owned hundreds of document and has counted hundreds of

decoys and has; carved many himself. Working in oils and watercolors, he has painted many of them and has won prizes for his carved birds in several

national decoy shows. Decoy carving is an art form unique

to America. When early settlers arrived in this country, they found food was plentiful but not easy to obtain. Wild animals, birds and fish abounded

but were difficult to catch. Indians had

learned to shape materials in the forms

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included two "second call" situations, Babernitch said. "A second call is answered by available squad members when the duty rig is already out on another call." she explained Mitterhoff decoys, art

on display in museum were expressionless blocks of wood. on loan from Murray Mitterhoff, local lithographer and ornitiologist, is on

Many others showed an astonishing resemblance to the real thing. Decoy carving flourished between cov carvers b well known in coastal areas. New and New Jersey shore areas produced many fine examples. Experienced collectors can often tell where, and sometimes by whom, a particular piece

was made. The classic American duck decoy. was made of wood, usually cedar, juniper or white pine. Pine, easy to work with, was most often used for the heads. Some craftsmen used cork. Simple tools were employed: a hatchet to form the bodies and a drawkhife,

heads, whittled-separately, were doweled to the bodies.

prepares a written opinion on the legal issue. The senior, partner, Irvine B. Johnstone Jr., said he plans to present the opinion soon. "We hired and are paying very good egal counsel and we ought to wait the offered opinion)," Vitale said to board members who wanted to hold the ew election immediately. Board member Virginia Muskus of lark had called for the immediate Dr. Hart, who lost the dispute election to Hecker, made it clear she-

ign the ballots.

England, Maryland, North Carolina ballots Feb. 28. This week she came

pocket knife and rasp to "finish" the

Hollow bodies, common to the Barnegat Bay area, were made that way to -

applied to a patient. And a probati never drives the ambulance in actual free and open to any older adult who hin or has relative Grace Leitenberger and Dr. May lives in the township of has relatives Daniels Gold of Sixty-Plus in who do. Springfield say the elderly are par-ticularity susceptible to the desperation and dangers of being alone, and they have instituted a new service to help deal with the problem. "Tel-a-Friend" will consist of a series of morning phone calls, beginning at the squad's current members-about 40 on active duty-had no special training before they joined. They are people "who have learned their skills during who have learned their sums ourning their probationary year and are con-tinually improving them," she said. The squad's current membership drive has attracted four new volunteers so far, "and we still need more to

access to other senior citizens an social activities. "We don't advise or do counseling.

 A guiet 18 year-old student from Jonathan Dayton, Regional High Schol
 "We don't advise or do comselling." said Gold. "We give referrals, social inferaction and information. And some pople just need-agmeene to talk to." "Tel a Schol Will also from the alloged billing condition of the same static remained in county fail Friday during the funeral of his mother whom be alloged billing conditioned to death with a baseball bet in Summit." The subject. Alan P hollay. "made no request to leave the jal on Eriday." adording to County Shertif Raha baseball bet in Summit." The subject. Alan P hollay. "made no request to leave the jal on Eriday." adording to County Shertif Raha baseball bet in Summit." The subject Alan P hollay. "made no request to leave the jal on Eriday." adording to County Shertif Raha baseball bet in Summit. Proteich.
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said. Last month squad members responded to 81 calls for help from Springfield residents and businesses. The Medic II team from Overlook Hospital-helped-the-squad with 16-of-The squad traveled 783-miles to

The organization acts as an in-formation and referral service to the community's elderly, and provides continue providing this invaluable service to the community," Babernitch senior citizens and



(Continued on page 15) of birds and set them up as lures: Some

had not raised the legal issue. Grace Hagedorn, a member of the Berkeley Heights League of Women Voters, had ouestioned the use of secret prepared with a written letter and iotations from a test case decided last September by Superior Court Judge Schoch in Trenton. Schoch said a section of the Sunshine Law requires a public body's minutes to "show the vote of each nember." He said it is "crystal clear

member voted," not just "the total vote or the number of votes for and, against." The attorney general's office" is reportedly using Judge Schoch's decision as guidelines on the issue Vitale was elected to his fifth consecutive term at the Eeb. 28 meeting,but this vote was unanimous, except for (Continued on page 15

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violation charged

State ruling void secret tally result

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education expects to hold another election for its vice presidency in an attempt to cure an alleged violation of state Sunshine Law committed at the organizationa meeting Feb. 28. Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights

defeated Dr. Marilyn Hart of Moun-tainside by secret ballot Feb. 28. Board, nember William Keyes of Berkeley leights arrived late for the meeting The other eight members wrote the hoices on pieces of paper passed to the board secretary, John O'Hara, who " nced the 5-3 total: But O'Hara could not record who had voted for hom, since board members did not

Peter Calderone, a school-law cialist in the state attorney ceneral's office, has since been quote s saying the election did not conform h the state's Open Public Meeting Act, popularly known as the Sur Charles E. Vitale Jr., the

president, virtually promised Tuesday there will be another vice presidency lection in which each board membe mee how he or she is voting, But Vitale postponed it a week or two while the board's law firm, ohnstone & O'Dwyer of Westfield

that the minutes must show "how each



ON STAGE—The Jonathan Dayton-Regional-High School slide show and songs relating to 'Wan's Aesthetic chorale, concert choir and vocal workshop make last Expression. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for minute preparations with director Al Dorhaut for tonight's concert at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall. The program will feature a (Photoby Paul Relfer)

wins office Feistach, an attar a 19-year resident ident of the township Beard of Education. The election came at a special beard meeting on a 4-3 vote with

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the other nominee, Gregory Clarke, abstaining. The minit board member was ill with in Laura Reseabaum had been elected board president Feb. 20 The public elects board member for three-year terms, and the beard picks its own efficers for

A Starr goes to Washington for workshop

one-year periods.

Debbié Starr of Meisel avenue, Springfield, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional Righ Salsol, has been chosen to participate in the 1978 Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminars are conducted by the Washington Workshops Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan association, founded in 1957. Now in its 11th annual series, the Congressional Seminar has been attended by thousands of students since its inception Throughout the year, nine one week

seminars have been scheduled, all held in cooperation with Marymount College of Virginia, where the students are

of virginia, where the sources and housed. Participants travel daily to Capitol Hill where they confer with government leaders. In dialogue sessions with members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, cabinet members and other officials, the students receive entary on the operation of the commentary on the operation of the federal government and in turn submit their questions and comments con-cerning government activities. The students also spend time ob-serving the workings of the national government firsthand, as they attend sessions of the House and Senate, as well as committee hearings and meet individually with their own congressmen and senators.

congressmen and senators. Each seminar features the student-run Sense of the Seminar session at which students present resolutions ou national priority issues using Congressional research sources as ckground. In this model onal session, debate follows rules of the U.S. House...of

Representatives Further information on the program may be obtained from the Washington may be obtained from the Washington Workshops Foundation, 1111 Munsey Building, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20004; telephone; (202) 613-6357. Springfield Local 57 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) has purchased more "tof-finder" decals and will donate them to

In case of heavy smoke, the decals would instantly inform rescue workers where to look for children, firemen explained. They said the decals were popular during a previous give-away program.

An FMBA spokesman said the town's professional firemen bought the decals with their own money and will give them away as long as the supply lasts. Firemen said anyone receiving decals will be asked, however, to remove them from doors and windows in the future, if The Fire Department also reports responding to the following calls during the nine-day period ending las

Saturday: FEB. 24 8:52 a.m. - Truck fire, Hillside and

S. Springfield avenues. 1:55 p.m. --- Wires arcing FEB.25

3:07 a.m. — Investigated smoke the Morris Avenue Motors building. 9:06 a.m. - Car fire on Rt. 24

5:50 p.m. - Gas leaking from a car at the Echo Plaza parking lot:

CAMPAIGN APPOINTMENT - Alexander Menza of Hillside, left, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, announce appointment of Matthew Mirlocca of Union Township as his Union County campaign coordinator. Mirlocca Is chairman of the Union County Planning Board and a member of the Union Township Planning Board. Firemen buy decals

in 'tot finder' project 9:44 n.m. — Report of a house Tree Top drive.

6:14 p.m.; — Traffic accident at Hillside and S. Springfield avenues; overturned car amilies with children at home. 4:35 p.m. - Investigated gasoline

6:27 p.m. - Car fire on Briar Hills 6:50 p.m. --Automatic alarm at 7:30 p.m. -

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Caldwell School; false alarm. MARCH 4 9:15 a.m. - Fire in receiving room at Channel Lumber store.

Academic standout

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.-Carol L. Bultman of Springfield, N.J., a senior at Skidmore College, has received highest bonors for the fall term for quality point ratio of 3.5 of higher out of a possible 4.0

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Springfield blood count nears 100 pints; today's last to donate ors at the First rian Church parish house and 17 at the Saks Fifth Avenue store. She

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said eight other persons offered to give, but had to be turned away for weight or

Most of the turnout was from

established donor groups, according to Mrs. Kalem. She said the list included

21 donors from St. James Church, 20 from Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 12 from the Presbyterian Church, 12 township

employees, seven from the Area PTA-Council, seven from Temple Beth Ahm and two from the Lions' Club-all

Cornfield and Paula Gash. They worked as registrars and

hostesses, and they served food prepared by Charlotte Kopesick, Edna Mathis, Elizabeth Remlinger and Hazel Kunz of the Presbyterian Ladies' Guild.

Three registered nurses-Helen

-volunteered their services

Gunther, Dorothy Danzinger and Pat

"and one of the nurses, as well as one of the registrars, gave blood after working all day." Mrs. Kalem said. The

volunteer workers also -included members of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

"It was a very successful event

to stage scenes

Minui Harmon and William Winters of the Montclair Dramatic Club will perform scenes from "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, "Patience" by Gilbert

and Sullivan, "Cavalcade" by Noel Coward and "You Know I Can't Hear

You When the Water's Running" by Robert Sherwood at Monday night's

meeting of the Springfield Community players. Harmon has appeared in drama, operetta and on CBS-TV and has been a

producer for the National Academy of Delevision Arts and Sciences in New

York. Winters' career in drama and production includes appearances in

"Sabrina Fair." "The Unexpected Guest" and mest recently with Harmon in the Montclair Dramatic Club's. production of "Bell, Book and Candle."

Mr. Schaffer;

ex-store owner

Dramatic duo

makeup session from 2 to 6 p.m. today at-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, according to Sue Kalem, chairman of the community blood program. Mrs. Kalem said there were 97 eligible donors during the major midwinter blood drawing Feb. 23, in-

Fine of \$280 is imposed on-

Elizabeth man

An Elizabeth man, Raymond Comeau, was fined \$280 including court costs Monday in Springfield Municipal Court for driving without insurance while his operator's license was suspended. Comeau also was fined \$15 including costs for a vehicle inspection law

violation: Two persons were fined \$30 each. for speeding in the 25 miles-per-hour zone on Shumpike road at Eton place. Anneliese I. Daniel of Green Hill road, Springfield, was ticketed for driving 47 mph and John R. Fahy of Westfield, 44

Mary L. Hanson of Millburn paid \$40 or leaving the scene of an accident.

High school board will hold meeting.

The Union County Regional-High School District will hold its idjourned regular meeting on Fuesday, at 8 p.m., at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Instructional Media Center, The meeting is open to



SY ROSENBLUM

Through an iron gate, under palm and flamboyant trees, is the courtyard of <u>Mo</u>ther Tongue, an international restaurant. Cruzan Lunch is served in the courtyard dinners indoors in the courtyard, overlooking. Frederiksted Har-bor. The featured dish of the evening might be French, Italian or Chinses. Late at night there is pizza in all variations. Dress is asual and the crowd tends to be international. This kind of relaxation, plus, all the at-mosphere and historical interest of St. Croix make this a wonderful place for a visit.

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"Services were held Thursday for Julius Schaffer, 87, of Springfield, who died March 1 at home. Born in Russia, he was a Springfield resident for 41 years. He owned 'a grocery store in Springfield and was a member of the Workmen's Circle Branch 143 of Newark. Mr. Schaffer is survived by his wife, Becky; two sons, Sidney and Saul; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Lennard; six grandchildren and one' great-grandchild. Arrangements were made by Smith and Smith Suburbar in Springfield. The Unusual In-

despite the fact that it was held during school vacation, and many people were out of town," Mrs. Kalem said. A bloodmobile will be parked outside the Dayton cafeteria this afternoon for those who missed the Feb. 27 drawing,

she noted. The midwinter blood drive is the first of two held each year in Springfield under auspices of the North Jersey. Blood Center, East Orange, which supplies hospitals throughout the area. The autumn blood drive is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 28, at St. James Church, according to Mrs. Kalem.

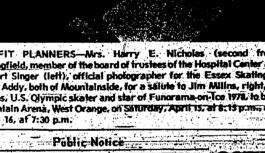
and two from the Lions Club-all Springfield groups. Five donors came from Goy. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, which cooperates with the Springfield program according to Mrs. Kalem. Volunteer workers from the <u>Presbyterian</u>. Church, host organization, were headed by Helen Stickle and included Marcy Walter, Joyce Klein, Mena Clemson, Theresa, Doherty, Irene Ciccone, Jean Kelly, Kay Cain. Ruth Miller, Mary Jane Confield and Paula Gash. Springfield donor groups take turns in providing volunteer workers and locations for the semi-annual blood, Mrs. Kalem said the 1978 midwinte drive came at a time when the North Jersey Blood Center was running low

on supplies because recent snowstorms and flu had kept prospective donors away in many towns. "The donations in Springfield were especially appreciated," said a spokesman for the blood center.



BENEFIT PLANNERS-Mrs. Harry E. Nicholas (second from right) of Springfield, member of the board of trustees of the Hospital Center at Orange, Join Robert Singer (left), official photographer for the Essex Skating Club and his wife, Addy, both of Mountainside, for a salute to Jim Millins, right, of Short Hills. Millins; U.S. Olympic skater and star of Funorama on Tce 1978, to be held at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, on Saturday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m., and on Sunday,





April 16, af 7:30 p.m. THE VIOLAT pessed and approved regular meeting of the of Habilit of the Towns Springfield in the Coy NORDINANCE TO AMEND D B D I MA N CE N Y I T L E D I A N R D I N A N CE TO

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Town clerk's son

gets electoral post Arthur D. Buehrer son of Springfield Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer and Mrs. Buehrer, was recently samed as chairman of the Sussex County Boerd of Elections. The youngest Buehrer is a teacher in the Hopationg school system and resides in Frankford Township. He is married to the former Linda Houspi of Springfield. They have two children, John, 3%, and Amy, 1%.

Museum tour slated by group Saturday

The Union-Somerset Home Economics Association will hold a luncheon meeting and participate in a guided tour of the Cannonball House Museum at 11 a.m. Saturday in Scotch Plains. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brown of Belle Mead will present "Fashion In History" ming her and the second History," using her own exten

Information is available from Mrs. Dora Cortada, Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 233

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GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday Submarine sandwich or baked ziti, salad with dressing, gelatin or fresh fruit, milk. Tuesday—Tacos or frankfurter on bun, baked beans, sauerkraut, mixed fruit, milk. Wedniesday—Pixra wedge or chicken dumplings, marinated bean salad, roasted peanuts or pudding, milk: Thursday, March 16—Hamburger (n. bun, pickles and onions, or -Reuben Sundwich, peaches, milk. Friday; March 17—Lasagns or fish sandwich, coleslaw, pears, milk. Available daily—Juice, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit. peanut or fresh fruit, milk.

eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday-Bologna and cheese' hard roll, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—Turkey hero with colesiaw, pears, milk. Wednesday—Egg salad sandwich, roasted mits, fruit gelatin cubes, milk. Thursday, March 16—Submarine sandwich angle will sandwich, apple, milk. Friday, March 17—Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange, milk. Available daily—Peanut butter and

jelly sandwiches

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ISRAELI SCENE-A young Arab girl in Jerusalem carrying what appears to be a ball poses briefly for Larry Armour. Photo will be featured at Springfield Public

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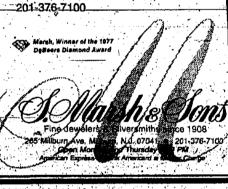
books on the subject are : "Callahan a book published to accompany a major retrospective exhibition at the Museum

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Photographers' work displayed at library

Laurence Armour, Roger Frank and Morton Panish, all Springfield residents, will take part in a sym-posium on the art of photography in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Each will speak briefly about his own Each will speak briefly about his own special interests, favored techniques and problems solved in achieving. desired effects. The audience will be invited to comment, ask questions and participate freely in discussion. Refrestments will be served and ad-mission is free

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Thursday, March 9, 1978-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.)-LEADER IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The Township Committee moves toward passage of its \$4.1 million 1977 municipal budget with little dissension from the public...the Regional High School District approves a budget of 14 million and Township Committee members urge citizens to vote in favor of it...Sixty-Plus, an information service for the elderly, plans to open its doors at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center farch 22.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Citizens -are, warned-of-a-phon telephone survey which questions people on their religous preferen-ces; local religious leaders say they know nothing of the survey or 'the company which claims to be doing t...The township Committee introduce an ordinance to prohibit parking a Iountain and Henshaw avenues...A local-business leader, LEONARD F BEST of the Richard Best Pencil Co., suggests Springfield pool its fund drive forts into a single united charity amnaign.

FORTY YEARS AGO

N.J. State Auditor DARBY orders the Townshin Committee to decrease part of its budget surplus revenue by \$5,000 bringing the tax rate to \$4.47 ... New York Times speaker JOHN W. DUF FIELD tells the Springfield Lions Club to to worry about the "yellow peril" of Japanese ambition, but he says the U.S. hould stay out of foreign affairs.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all ines (not all in capital letters, please) All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a shone number (for verification puroses only ... The writer's name will be ithheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's liscretion. This newsnaper reserves e right-to-edit-or reject any letter.

PRAISE FOR TEACHER After having a child in bed for two months and using the tutoring service of our high school, we feel great prais is due to one teacher in particular who is super. Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School has been most fortunate i having a teacher. David Van Hart in the math department; our son being the luckiest of all. He was most helpful, considerate and thoughtful in making sure our son was right up to date in his There was not a week that went by

that he did not come two or three times, even on Saturdays and in adverse weather.

We really feel Mr. Van Hart deserves some sort of praise from the Board of Education. We hope that more teachers would emulate him, as his dedication to students and leaching is fantastic.

Scrapbook

Gregory road

March 10, 1775-Daniel Boone and a ompany of frontiersmen are hired by the Transylvania Company to cut a road through the wilderness to the Kentucky River. March 11, 1961-Delegates to the

Confederate Congress, meeting at loutgomery, Alabama, scopi-Constitution of the Confederacy. March 12, 1912 - Captain Albert Berry performs the first parachute jump from

n airplane at Jefferson Barracks; March 13, 1852-For the first time, in -pears depicting "Uncle Sam' symbol of the United States. "Uncle Sam" as th

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ASTROLOGICAL DIET COOKBOCK WRITTEN BY A HATERFHIE LO LONSPIRATOR.

LIBRARY Artist turned author came to an abrunt end for the duration By ROSE P. SIMON

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The Springfield Public Library lists Thomas returned to radio for most of the following titles among the recently the war years, flying to Europe and the eceived honks NEW YORK'S GENTLE ARTIST

by Raphael Soyer. His second great urge was to write.

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and New York, his association with

other artists and his comments about

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hrough-warm, gentle, thoughtful.

ollections in the Western world. A

During his trips to the continent (he

dubs himself a "museum pilgrim") he visited prominent artists. His ob-

servation of the great masters con-

vinced him of his bias in favor o

Rembrandt, Degas, Cezanne and

Eakins. In honor of the latter he painted

a group picture of those individuals who

dmired him - "Homage To Eakins." Soyer speaks foodly of his family and

his wife who accompanied him on his

trayels. He proudly reports on his first

gallery show in 1929, Joseph Hir-schhorn's purchase of "Homage" and

is Whitney exhibition. For him

minting has always been a matter of

trial and error. One "cannot be taught

professional guidance." His own art be calls "autobiographical." It is with-drawn, restful, restrained.

A MODERN MARCO POLO

"So Long Until To-merrow,"

by Lowell Thomas.

On February 21, 1940, Lowell Thomas

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to be an artist, but requires som

llustrated book. In it are

"Diary of an Artist,"

the war years, flying to Europe and the Pacific with Jimmy Doolittle, broadcasting the news. In between exciting expeditions. Thomas managed to enjoy his two hobbies: skiing (he and his wife built a ski slope on their Quaker Hill property where they entertained their and so we have the diary of a Russian where they orn New York realist artist, who gives "distinguished guests lavishly) - even where in the U.S. and Canada and

golfing (he built several courses and belongs to eight chubs on three con-In 1949, he and Lowell Jr. embarined on a miraculous trip to Lhass—The Forbidden City—where they were received by the Dalai Lama. They itted their experience to the USA-s feat never previously ac-complished. Among the modern Marco Polo's breath-taking adventures (recorded for Cinerama) are his search for Paradise in Nepal; attending the kings coronation in Kath mandu; his o the Vale of Kashmir, and the tious run down the river Indus his trip to Alaska, the North Pole, and

and; and his "high adventure ing in New Guince. ONE BOAD TO REHABILITATION "Try Ged."

by Laura Mabe. "Miracles, changes and tough love is what this book is all about It chiefy the story of some of the residents of the Walter Hoving Home in Garrison, New York-just fifteen miles from Peekskill. It has been described as a nonsectarian center for drug addicis and seriously troubled girls, where, after a year of treatment, over 90 percent are premanently cured by accepting God into their lives."

The Honie was co-founded by the Rev. David Wilkerson (who had organized Teen Challenge) and Walter loving, chairman of Tiffany and mpany. Fortunately they were able o have as their directors. Rev. and Mrs. John Benton. Their loving, personal care, wisdom, and religious direction affected the rehabilitation of most of the young delinquents, giving them a sense of purpose, dignity, and a faith to sustain them. Several typical... histories are described.

Mrs. Habe also reports on the problems involved in locating suitable property, overcoming the objections of the community, and eliciting moral and the community, and eliciting moral and financial support for the project. In order to raise much-needed money at one point, Mr. Hoving, at a friend's suggestion, designed a pin using the words "Try God." Under his direction, Tiffany and Company took over the manufacture, adverthing, and vale of the silver pin-pendent. By March 1977, more than 3300,000 had been produced with orders norther in form all over the with orders pouring in from all over the MEDICAL FIGHT FAN

MEDICAL FIGHT FAN "Fight Decise". BY Ferdic Pichece, M.D. With an introduction by Muhanumad-Ali in praise of the author, all must be right with the good doctor, who has been working with fighters good and bad-for the past 15 years. A com-passionate ghetto physician who never took a fee from a fighter, his work with them took him to the small Fifth Street gym in Miami Beach. There he must the youthful, handsome Cansins Clay, who arrived there boasting of his deter-mination to become the heavyweight champion of the work of the gym). All plowed ahead, winning fights and gaining popularity.

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EAGLETON-POLL Byrne job rating rising

Brendan Byrne's job rating as governor has continued to climb since his election, but New Jerzeyans remain divided about the states income tax. The latest Eagleton Poll, conducted during the last week in Jacouary and the first week of February, found that 65 percent gave Byrne positive ratings of "ex-cellent" or "good" while 53 percent gave him negative ratings of "only fahr" or "poor." In an earlier Eagleton Poll, con-ducted just prior to just year's election,

ducted just prior to just year's election, Byrise's rating was 34 percent positive and 61 percent negative, up sharply-from his low point in April, 1977 of 15 percent positive, 75 percent negative. The Rutgers-based survey found opinion in the state almost evenly opinion in the state almost evenly divided about the December regeal of the "self destruct" clause by the Legislature that made the income tax perved of the Legislature's action while 46 percent disapproved. A majority still -saw the income tax as necessary. By a S1-S1 percent margin, New Jeretyans felt that the state could not "get along ind as well without the state income just as well without the state income

ax." Byrne's reelection has apparently changed the public's evaluation of First chair--

Sal looked interested when I men-

tioned a letter I had seen printed in a ...

daily newspaper. It was written by a

barber from Ohio whose major com-plaint was that he, like Rodney

Danserfield, did not receive enough

"I can understand his feeling

ppreciated, Sal."

"I sure do."

"The man said he was abused and not

'You don't have problems like that,"

"I can't believe it, Sal. You know how

much I respect you. Without your remarkable talent, I would stumble

over my moustache. As it is, when I

leave the shop, women pursue me for

"You're pulling my leg." "But I do think of you as an artist,

"You may say so." I thought Sal would be pleased by my kindly attitude. Instead, he seemed morose. "What else did this Ohio barber say?"

Among other things, he said that the

Public²

meetings

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boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buchrer, For additions or changes.

contact Bachrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another, meeting place is mentioned in the listing?

Springfield Township Committe

Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday, of each month, 8 pm.; executive meeting, Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 pm.

first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.;

month, 8:30 p.m.

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Board of Adjustment-Informal

neeting, third Tuesday of each month

meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health-Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December, 'The December meeting will be held on the 14th.) Inshirt in LComputer in January and in

Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second

Workmeday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and

Enviroimental Commission-Second Wednesday of each monthly encept in October, when the meeting is held on the divid Wednesday Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a In., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall Consumer Affairs-Telephone for

Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. , Recreation Committee Third

Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society_Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Mayor's Committee for Pressbillity to Shidy Land Sites for Senior Othern Housing -regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Springfield Environmental (Com-mission-The first meeting of 1978 was Peb 8. Others will be at 8 p.m. March 8, April 12 May 10, June 14, Sept. 15, Oct. 18, Nov. 8 and Dec. 23, 5 p.m. Committees that meet of call include the Bicycle Bourd, Ethics Committee of Hemat Rights Springfield Environmental (Com-mission-The first meeting of 1978 was Peb 8. Others will be at 8 p.m. March 8, April 12 May 10, June 14, Sept. 15, Oct. 18, Nov. 8 and Dec. 23, 5 p.m. Committees that meet of call include the Bicycle Bourd, Ethics Committee of Hemat Rights Springfield Faced of Education-Springfield Faced of Springer (Com-Bickets Spring) of Education Springfield Faced of Education Springfield Faced of Spring Hematy of another Rights

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to rate his first four years as governor. Is percent give Byrne positive marks and 55 percent gave him negative once. The only time during Byrne's first term that his ratings were this high wa during his first six months in office. Bagleton also Tound the public even more optimistic about. Byrne's next four years. More than half-51 percent- expected him to do an " cellent" or "good" job in his second term while 41 percent expected an "only fair" or "poor" job. Poll Director Stephen A. Salmore observed that "it is not unusual for elected officials to receive relatively high job ratings at the beginning of a term. This entry optimism reflects high expectations on - the part of the public. Byrne's main job now is to live up to these high ex-

In contrast to Byrne's higher ratings, the Eagleton survey found that the public's ratings of the last Legislat puble 5 raings of the last Legislature has not changed very much. Only 26 percent gave the last Legislature positive marks while 60 percent rated it negatively. Last November, the Legislature's rating was 23 percent positive, 64 percent negative. Salmore noted that "the latest ratings are not

New Jorseyans, however, hive much higher expectations for the new Legislature. Forty-four percent ex, pected it to do an "excellent" or "gbod" job while 37 percent foresaw an "only fair" or "poor" job. The public's perception of Byrne was still strongly influenced by their

lings toward the income tax. Among these who approved of the income tax, pesitive marks for Byrne's job outmore negative ones by 64 percent to . 35 percent. Those who disapproved of the income tax were very critical of the Governor. Among this group negative ratings outnumbered positive ones by 73 percent to 23 percent.

Logislature has received during the last four years when its politive rating has varied between 19 percent and 20

The Eagleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton. Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. The Istait Poll was conducted between Jan. 15 and Feb. 5, when a scientifically selected random sample of 1,306 adults, 18 and older, was viewed by telephone.

many haircuts do boys get these days?

You got any idea how many barbers have had to leave their profession in

"And I'll tell you something else. Most men with long hair look lousy." "Some do," I agreed. "But short hair

is on the way back. Business will pick

up. You gotta admit, Sal, I get a lot of

"You should. You look better after a

haircut. Every man looks better after a

"You want your customers to lool

"It makes me feel good when they

ook good." And we became quiet. I was

doing some heavy thinking. "I have an idea, Sal. Maybe it'll get

you more respect, lift the image of the harber." He chose not to speak, "Next

to your state license, you hang up a

beautiful, large certificate. In between a lot of Latin phrases, the sheepskin will proclaim that you have achieved the hofty degree of D.T.S. Customers will

kiss your toes, beg you to be their

('All right,' he said. 'T'll play the game: What does D.T.S. stand for?'' ''Doctor of Tonsorial Splendor,'' 1

beamed. From his expression, I could

"Does that mean I can charge

more?" he finally asked, Had I created

must be made within one taxable year

of the recipient, it must consist of the whole belance to the credit of the employee, and the distribution must be

a monster? Time would tell.

not tell his reaction.

recent years?" "Gee, Sal."

haircut."

By Peter Heumann

spend long hours studying bone structure skin, hair, scalp and skin structure, diseases, and -

"He's right." "Gosh, Sal, you must know as muc as some doctors who've removed lots of dough from my wallet." There was a pause. "But you don't get rich like doctors, do you?" "You're getting the idea."

How long you been cutting hair the second se "Over 40 years. It occurred to me for the hundredt time that Thoreau was right when he wrole that most people lived lives of quiet desperation. Not that I thought Sal fitted that category. Still, dealing

with the public could be demanding nerve wracking, and worse. "Maybe you're just tired of cutting "I don't think so "

"You're tired of your customers "Most-of them I like. I don't mind talking. It would be pretty dull jus standing here, working, with nobod aving a word."

more dough, but if you really want to know, today's barher's biggest, enemy is long hair. Ever since the Beatles, the bartier business hasn't been the same Would you believe I have customers who only get two haircuts a year? How

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Limit on IRA income, 'rollovers' explained By JUDITH G. BHOADRS true kunn sum die exception-see below). This means it

In this column on taxes. I will discuss individual retirement account (IRA) imits on carned-income-that can he contributed, rollover contributions an

Earned income for the purpose of an IRA is defined as wages and other employee employee compensation plus net earnings from self-employment. It is important to themember to use net, and not gross, self-employment' income when computing the contribuilion

limitation, since penalties apply if too much is contributed. Only the IRA participant's earnings are included, not the spouse's. Pensions, interest, and

uncarned or passive income must not be used in calculating the contribution limit. If the IRA takes the form of annuity; any part of the premium that applies to life insurance is not <u>considered</u> part of the IRA contribution and is not

deductible: Example: David Jones has wages of \$16,000, his only earned income. He contributes \$1,000 to his IRA, which is set up as an anouity with a life insugance company. Of the \$1,000, \$45 is a premium toward the life life insurance-portion of the anomity. David's IRA signstment for the anomity.

portion of the annulty. David's IRA adjustment for the year is Size. Rollover contributions — An ent-ployee who receives a tunip sund distribution from a qualified pension, profit sharing, stock bonus or annuity plan may contribute (roll over) the lung sun (except for lets or ber own contributions) to another qualified employer's plan or to an IRA. The distribution will then not be taxed until a subsequent distribution from the new plan or IRA. Jan & BLU / I is a second seco

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made ou account of the employee's separation from service or after the employee has reached age 5912 or (in the case of a self-employed individual) has become disabled. In addition, the employee must have participated in the plan for five years or more to qualify for the rollover treatment. The exception to the hump sum rule is that if the employer's plan has been terminated or contributions to it have terminated or contributions to it have caused the employee may roll over his or her whole balance (enceic) his or her own contributions) into an IRA even though the distribution does not qualify-er a "lump-sum". Under this ac-ception, the employee need not have participated in the plain five years. Tax-free rollover treatment of this type of distribution is a webtaming tax break, since distributions made

type of distribution is a substantial tex-break, since distributions made because the plan is discontinued but while the employee is still with the company are often when statuties is full as collinary incluse, not eligible for any of the special instance, and distributions from IRAs' are hely taxable as againery income runs from the set of the binds came from as the top are distribution at Distributions from the are distributed at Sighte for the capital prior parameter in the 10-run forward and the set

Mary Kanane

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won't run again for surrogate

Mary C. Kanane, Union County surrogate for the past 15 years, will retire when her current form County -a clase at the end of this year. A Union Township resident and the first woman ever elected to county-wide office in Union County, she would have been considered an easy victor if she had choice to from for a fourth five year term this fall. "Mary Kanane has been 'Miss Republican' of Union County, and we'll certainly miss her on the hallot," GOP County Chairwoman Barbara Claman said, "Represer, we look forward to 'many more years of, close association

many more years of close association with her." In announcing her retirement, Miss Kapane said she plans to devote more Kapane said she plans to devote more time to the religious, civic and political activities with which she is alsociated. Born in Kenilworth and graduated from Roselle Park High School, Miss Kanane went to work for surrogate George H. Johnston, then GOP county chairman, as secretary in 1928. She becaute unchaits elser chief derive and became probate clerk, chief clerk and

special deputy surrogate, remaining or the staff when Charles Otto succeeder In 1959, in what the present county chairwoman described as "a landmark event," Miss Kanane was elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders, the first woman ever to win county-wide

Four days later she was suspended as special deputy surrogate and charges were brought against her by the thensurrogate, Eugene Kirk, a Democrat who had defeated Otto the previous year. But after a brief hearing, the charges were tossed out by Civil Ser-

-Miss Kanana was reelected freeholder in 1962. In 1963, she ran for surrogate against Kirk and defeated him by some 8,000 votes out of the nearly 190,000 cast in the county that

She was reelected surrogate in 1968 and again in 1973, when she was one of the few Republicans to retain public office in the post-Watergate election. During her years in office, she has lectured extensively on wills and

She has been active for many years in the Catholic Daughters of America, serving as national legislative chair-man and as state and then national regent for the organization. In 1955 she received the Cross "Pro Excelsia at Pontiface" from Pope Pius in recognition of her apostilic work. Miss Kanane also has served as a director of the Elizabeth Chapter of the American Red Cross, Union County United Fund and various business women's organizations. She'is a member of the Business and Professional-Women's Club of Con-inecticut Farms in Union.

Sales soar income down

Village Super Market, Inc. (OTC), owner-operator of ShopRite markets in owner-operator to Subjust a markets in northern New Jersey and Penn-sylvania, experienced substantial in-creases in sales for the company's six and three month periods ended Jan. 21, 1978, but net income was down, primarily as a result of the expenses on the opening of two stores during the considering the company. quarterly period Perry Sumas, president, reported that sales for the six months ended Jan. 21 rose to \$94,994,000 from the

DR. LEONARD J. FEIN of Brandels University will be featured in a 'scholar in residence' program March 17 to 19 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, He will speak \$71,049,000 recorded during the previous first-half ended Jan. 22, 1977. Net income for the respective six-month periods was \$123,000 or 21 cents Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning and will take 'part in a closed supper programwith sponsoring patrons' Saturday per share in the current year. evening.



Cubs to hold annual dinner

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70 will hold its annual Blue and Gold dinner this month at L'Affaire, restaurant in Mountainside. At the Pack's recent Pinewood Derby, the following boys won: grand Derby, the following boys won: grand prizes Webelo, Barry Malamud, first place, first year, Robert Bantel; first lace, second year, James Schmidt

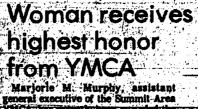
Becond place, first year, Allen Gross; second place, first year, Allen Gross; second place, second year, Richard Hardy; second place, Webelo, Peter Kornblum; third place, first year Chris Wickham; third place, second year, Michael Knox and third place, Webelo, Sold Broase Scott Prager. | Malamud, Bantel and Schmidt will

race their cars again on April 1 at the 2nd annual Unami District Pinewood

YW to stage

satire on ERA The Mountain Lakes League of Women Voters will be the featured performers of the Summit YWCA's thly "Lunch & Learn" program on monthly "Lunch & Learn" program on Tuesday at noon, 79 Maple st. The show, an original musical satire on the fight for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, is entitled "The Dickens

o Pay for ERA." Reservations for the luncheon should be made in advance by calling the WCA 273-4242. Men as well as women are encouraged to attend.



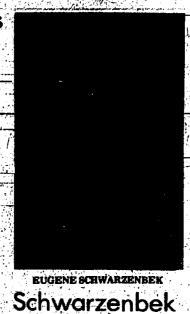
Marjorle' M. Murphy, assistant general executive of the Summit-Area YMCA, has recently been awarded the National YMCA, physical Education. Society's highest degree, "doctorate of physical education," as the first woman in YMCA history to receive the fionor. The award, was presented at the society's regional conference held recently in Harrisburg, Pa. Qualifications for the recognition include Society membership, YMCA experience; professional affiliations, conference attendance, professional leadership, author of original research material or innovator of a recognized naterial or innovator of a recognize YMCA program. Mrs. Murphy was cited specifically for her three-years service as secretary of the society (th first woman to hold this office), as developer and author of the YMCA Tadpole swim program for 3-5 year-olds, and as co-author of a textbook, Teaching the Very Young to Swim.' She holds certification as YMC/ aquatic director; YMCA specialist in pre-school, handicapped, synchronized swimming and lifesaving; instructor and instructor-trainer for 'Y's Way to a Healthy Back;"-instructor-for-"Y's Way to Fitness" and 'IFliness Fin-

ders;" official's certification competitive swimming and diving; and American Red Cross water safety in-structor and handdicapped instructor Rauch art on exhibit Miniature paintings in acrylic, by Gertrude P. Rauch of Springfield, are on display in the Madison Public

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Eugene Schwarzenbek of Summit has been named vice-president of operations of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. Schwarzenbek who has been mit and Elizabeth since 1970, hold a B.S. degree in business ad-ministration from the University of Florida. He received the Bronze Star

during his military service. Dean's list student Robin P. Schulman of Lelak aven Springfield, was among 141 students at Hartford College of Education in-Connecticut to make the dean's list for

FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

The First Aid Squad, reports chest pain and headache taken to responding to the following calls during . Overlook for evaluation the week that ended last Saturday. 12:20 p.m., transported town resident

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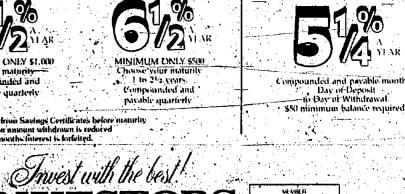
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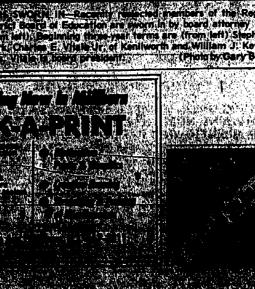


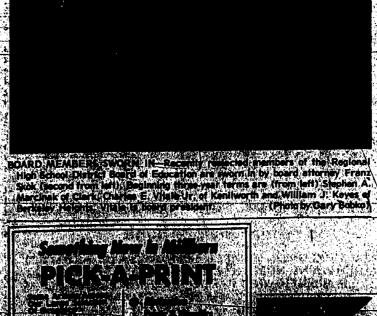


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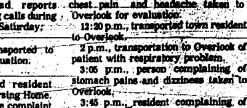
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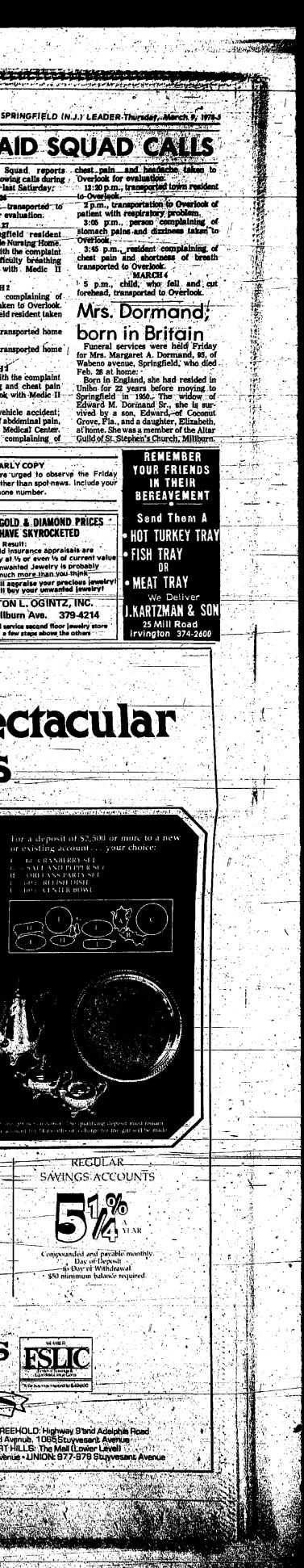
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Linden banker gets promotion

Theodore R. Sinenel has been elected ce president by the hourd of directors" of City Federal Savings and Loanassociation, the state's largest savings and loan. Divid W. Matchett, executive vice-president made the announcemen and indicated that Stoepel will continue o serve as manager of the association's inden office located on North Wood avenue at Elm.

A native of Irvington, Stoepel has more than 20 years experience in the savings and loan industry. He joined City Federal as manger ssociation's Kenilworth office, and in 1967 was , assigned to the Plainfield vice president.

Frior to joining City Federal Savings, Stoepel conducted his own radio program for Station WBRY in Waterbury, Conn.

Awareness

topic of course

An "Experience in Awareness" workshop will be conducted by the Women's Center at Union College. ranford, next Thursday, March 16. at 1:30 p.m., it was announced by Patricia teffens, director,

The workshop will provide exercises a role reversal with women in ditional male leadership roles, she aid. This will be followed by an open iscussion on the exercises. Prof. Andrea Green of Livingston, an

instructor in the English department at Union College, will conduct the Prof. Green developed and teaches a

course in women in literature, which focuses on images of women in literature from the Bible to the present. She has also written articles and short stories related to women and created two dramatic presentations, "Dumb Broads and Dirty-Old Men," and Wives, Witches and Wenches," based women in literature.

The workshop is open to the public, en and women, at no charge.

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Mercury will be in the best position this year for evening viewing, ac-cording to Arthur Cocella of East Branswick, past president of Amateur. Astronomers, Inc., the organization which operates Union College's Sperry Observatory jointly with the college. The best time to look for Mercury will be an Wards Withow in The best time be on March 24 when it will be at its greatest eastern elongation, Cacella said. This means it will be at the farthest point above the horizon east of the sun. The result is that Mercury will oppear at its mattimum distance above western horizon about an hour after

"Few people have ever seen this planet," Cacella noted, "because it never appears very far from the sum But on this date it will be at its maximum distance from the sun in the

west for this year." Cacella advised people to look for lercury from a site where they can see ow on the western horizon, with no bstruction from trees or buildings. Those who spot Mercury, according to Cacella, will have an experience that ould have been enviad by Copernicus.

ounder of modern-astron "In fact." Cacella combinued. "It is said that Copernicus, on his death bed, stated that his one regret was that he d never seen Mercury."

Venus, the brightest of all planets, will be more easily visible in March than Mercury. Early in the month it ill set about 45 minutes after the sen By the end of the month, it will set about in hour to 90 minutes after the sun. This s that observers should start ooking for it low on the western horizo

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Minimum age to quality by calling 385-8112 for an interview is 15, as of July: The trip is scheduled

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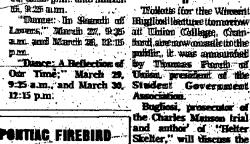
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The observatory opens of 7:39 p.m. and members of AAI are present to busits the plants through the ob-servatory's 24-back religtion and 18-inch refrector toinscepts. There is no administration the admission charge.

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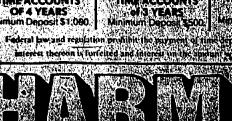
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Union Y slates annual exhibit of local artists "Art Horizons 1976", the 19th appare at art show of the East Union County YN-YWHA, Green lane, Union, had been expanded to sight days. Opening this Sunday, the emilibition will end Mayoh 18. The show

enhibition will end March 18. The show will observe Sabbath by closing Friday afternoon, and respening Sunday morning. Artists were selected by a panel consisting of Diane Cochrane, editor of the American Artist Newsletter, a corporation art consultant and writer for manerous art publications; art dealer Sonia Sudak, former director of the A.M. Sechs Gallery, the Dan Nagy Gallery and the Max Hutchingson Gallery and the Max Hutchin Gallery, and painter Wolf Kahn. An opening night preview for patron and sponsors only will be held Saturda at 8 p.m. Patrons will receive a signed color limited edition lithograph by noted artist Mary Frank, while spon-sons will get a signed poster by photographer Like Raymond. "The angual "Y" art show is not only

a cultural event but a big fund raiser for our "Y"; said chairman Susan Roth of our "Y"; said chairman Susan Roth of Westfield "Income from this event enables the agency to support many of our programs this year." Mrs. Roth is being assisted by co-chairman, Chaya Felzenberg of <u>Klimbeth</u>, treasurer Bes Shadler of

Elizabeth and advisors Natalie Mark and Marilyn Slovin of Union. Committee chairmen include Susan Coen of Elizabeth, patrons; Arlene Rubenstein of Union, sponsors; Bert Whitkin of Elizabeth, hospitality, and Sally Oxman of Hillside, tickets.

Health hotline aets director

Mrs. Barbara Byers of Hillside has been named coordinator of the Tel-Med Information System serving the Eastern Union County area.

Mrs. Byers, director of community and employee education services a Elizabeth General Hospital, wil Elizabeth General Hospital, will oversee the day-to-day operation of the community health information telephone hotline which was officially launched yesterday. It serves 16

Tel-Med gives the public the oprequest health information on 150 health-related subjects. The telephone system combines a console and two-tofive minute tapes on a variety of health care topics, including breast cancer, chest pains, pre-natal care and weight With the state of the

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Irma Chaiten will present "A Field Trip for Plant Lovers" before the Echo Lake Naturalists" Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Cranford Extended Care Center on Birchwood avenue. Th public is invited. Mrs. Challen is a field botanist with the Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center and also teaches at the New Jersey Audubon . Society in Ber-nardsville.

The Naturalisis' Club will conduct a field trip on March 18 to Brigantine. Those interested in making the trip should contact Robert Walker, 242-Denman rd., Cranford.

Hospital given accreditation

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Sister Margaret Doherty, chief executive officer.

This accreditation, effective Dec. 13, 1977 to Dec. 14, 1979; is the result of an onsite survey made by field representatives of the Joint Commission's hospital accreditation program. Accreditation indicates that the hospital is meeting standards set by

the commission. St. Elizabeth is one of approxima 4,800 general hospitals throughout the United States that have earned this recognition. There are approx 7,150 hospitals in the U.S.

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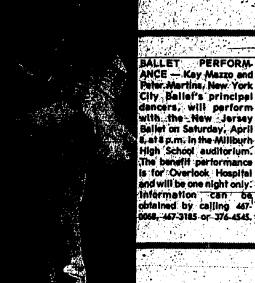
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Hospital to hold for plant lovers charity dinner.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation will hold its annual charity bail at the Chanticler in Millburn March 31. starting with cocktails at 7 and dinne Foundation President, Harold Cohe

of Cranford, said the affair will allow guests to meet the newly-appointer hospital administrator Chit Margaret Doherty, S.C. Chairman of the committee

S.S.Shannon of Linden. Honorar, chairman is Congressman Matthew Rinalda. Funds raised from this benefit will p to the department of cardiology and the new CAT (Computerized Axia)

Comograh) scanner-Ticket information is available from Mrs. Paul H. Boyer II, 351-4109, or the Saint Elizabeth Hospital Foundation officer, 351-7750.

Mime show slated

Howard Warren, who learned the art of pantomime while a college student, will present a performance, "Silence is Golden," at Upsala College tonight at 8. His performance, billed as "A partomime extravaganza," will be given in the college chapel auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Medicare enrollment

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cancelled the protection ground any Social Security of-March SI at any social fice," Willwerth asserted. The Union County Social security office, according to Robert E. Willerth,--Security office is at 34 manager in Westminster ave., Elizabeth. The phone Senior_citizens age 65 number is 654-4200. are eligible for social

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supplements Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by social security fax contributions from workers, employers, and self-suppleyed, people.

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County agency to offer course for the elderly

"Where Can Senior Citizens Turn," an information and referral course sponsored by the Union County Division of Aging in cooperation with Union College and the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, will be offered at Union College, Cranford, beginning March 31, County Manager George J. Albanese has announced. The eight week course, in he held on The eight-week course, to be held on

ridays from 2 to 4 p.m., will cover problems faced by senior citizens regarding income, mursing homes and home health care, food and nutrition and the availability of volunteer ser-vices and public assistance programs. The course is designed to help professionals in social service agencies nd all those who work with senior citizens to keep abreast of changes in legislation, benefits and services for the

We want to make sure that when our senior citizens turn for help, they receive the most up to date information available," said Albanese. "This rogram, which we have offered for the past four years, is just one of the ways through which we try to serve our senior citizens in Union County and make their needs one of our prime concerns,'

Persons interested in attending may call the Division on Aging, 353-5000, ext. 515, or may write directly to Union College, department of commu services, Cranford 07016.

Maple sugar

on tap at center The Trailside Nature and Science Center will feature "Maple Sugaring," a demonstration on how maple sap is transformed to maple sugar, on Saturdays, March 11, 18 or 25 at 10

a.m.—weather permitting. Call 232-5930 to register. On Sunday, the Nature and Science. Center will present "The Tower of the Winds," dealing with the story of timekeeping, especially the Tower of the Winds in Athens, at 2 p.m. Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and Providence road, Mountainside. Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Pridays from 3 to 5 p.m and Saturdays, Sundays and

dava from 1 to 5 p.m.

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too old to be spanked." This was the way Hal Borland talked of the month ahead in one of his editorials in the New York Times. He wrote 1,750 of them over the years, a kind of weekly report of what's going on. In the country. Now there will be no more editorials by Hal Borland. He died on the 22nd of last month, just a month before the first day of spring. He was 77 vears old.

Those of you who read this column egularly must know that Hal Borland is my favorite author. I've quoted h words on many occasions for he seem to have just the right words to paint a picture of the outdoors. I'm sure that, as he lay in his hospital bed during those last days, he was looking out the window, seeing the subtle signs of spring that come with the winter, even in the chilly Berkshires where he lived. He died just three months before what must be his favorite time of year On the fivleat of "Homeland" lection of essays about the count e penned this poem "for Barbara-"When I must leave, I pray it will be

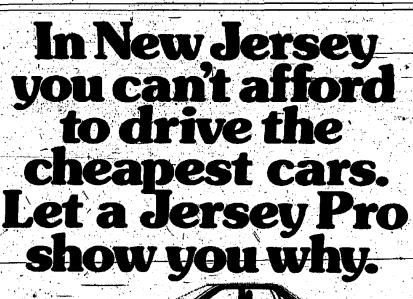
For I'd remember earthly things this in apple tree in bloom, the breath of

An oriole's ecstasy, a dappled fawn, A whippoorwill at dusk. I would

Remember now in terms of your weet-laughter. In 1968, others who love nature paid him the highest compliment a nature writer can get. He won the John

Burroughs Medal. For the last half of his life he was a Yankee although he'd been born in Nebraska and had grown up in Colorado. His father was a co editor and printer's ink flowed in Ha Borland's veins. For, 15 years he

worked for newspapers in the west, south and in Philadelphia. He joined the staff of the Times' Sunday Department in 1937 and then resigned that post in





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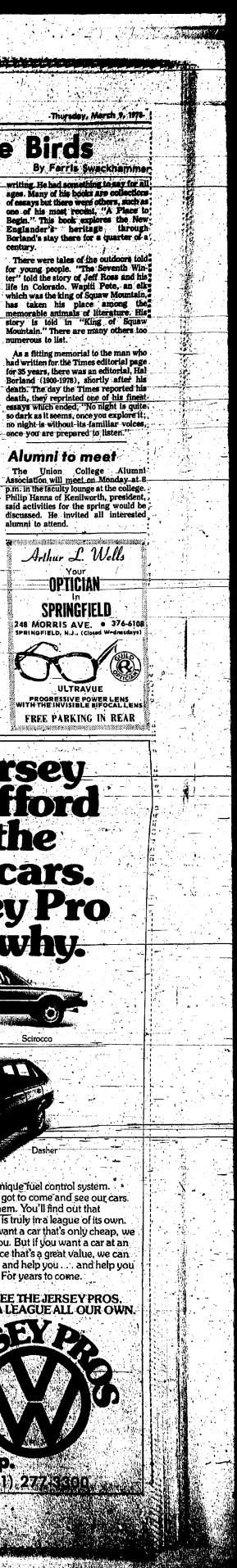
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42 SHUNPIKE ROAD. RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday 7:15 a.m., morning minyar service; 15 minutes, before sunset alternoon service and "Welcome Ic Sabbath" service; 8:30 p.m., Talm sludy, group, Tractate Shabbos, in various members homes. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath ing service followed by Kiddush; 15 minutes before sunset, alternoon service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning,

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service; 9:30 a.m., church school and worship and work chapel service with Albert Holler Jr, speaking on "God's Hand in Our Lives"; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., worship "Preaching through the Bible"; 7 p.m., family Lenten series at Oakes Memorial United Methodist Church in Summit. Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class; 1 p.m., United Methodist Men.

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Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by

Bible Quiz

Antique show will be sponsored by Ladies Benevolent Society

sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Morris avenue, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 9 p.m. and next Thursday from noon to 5 Sale items will include antique fur

niture in cherry, pine and maple; glassware, silver pieces, china, antique jeweiry; handcrafted lamp shades, lamps; items of brass and copper, coins, pictures and linens, among other

Reports slated to be given at Hadassah unit

will meet on March 16, at Temple Bet Ahm, at 8:15 p.m. Reporting will be Mildred Robinson on the spa week end to be held April 7; Mildred Schwartz on tag week, Shari Dorfman on the book and author dinner with Meyer Levin to e held March 30 and Irene Chotiner on

the donor calendar. Rona Zandell, program vice president, will turn the program over to , Mae Schulman, Jewish National Fund hairwoman, who will present Georg Geller, a past president of the New Jersey Region of Jewish National Fund and an honorary vice chairman of the National Board of Directors. Geller wi speak on, "Hadassah Makes Israe

Pearl Kaplan, president, said, "There is. a Hadassah garden in Shderot with a sign that says 'Rest Under the Tree.' This part exemplifies the new direction of JNF replant the forests, restore the lements and rebuild the roads. "

"We in Hadassah accept these sibilities as our comm ill respond to the destruction wroug by the Yom Kippur War by restoring rebuilding and replanting. We will continue our project Green Thumb so that the towns of Shderot, Netivot and Ofakim will blossom so that thes bustling industrial and commerci ommunities will offer the habitants some place to rest, to play

June date set

for Thieberger Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Thieberger of South Gate, Springfield, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Jano Ellen, to Steven Henry Teleiko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leleiko of Brooklyn.

Miss Thieberger graduated cum laude from Rutgers College in 1973 where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also attended the Universite de Tours in France and the Universidad Internacional de San-tander in Spain. Miss "Thieberger received a master's degree in French from New York University. She is from. New York University. She currently a law career counselor at the New York University School of Law and is studying for a master's degree in counseling and guidance at New York

Mr. Leleiko, an attorney, graduated from Brooklyn College and from New York University School of Law and is a member of the New York State Bar. fr. Leleiko is an assistant dean and an associate clinical professor of law at New York University School of Law. Additionally, he is the project director of the Association of American Law Schools-American Bar Association committee on Guidelines for Clinical

Legal Education. Upon graduation from law school, Mr. Leleiko served as a Vista volunteer lawyer in Camden. The couple plan to marry in June.

Services held for A. Olesky

Services for Alexander Olesky Mountainside were held last Thursda the McCracken Funeral-Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union. Mr. Olesky died Feb. 27 at his home on Puddingstone

reo. 27 at nis nome of Puddingspite drive. Born in Poland, he lived in Kearny before coming to Mountainside 18 years ago. Mr. Olesky was a painter con-bactor in the Essex County area and a member of the Polaski Club, Irvington. / He is survived by two sons. Michael and Alexander Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Victoria Maione and Mrs. Jean Zelonis; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Dean's list honors go to local students

There also will be a flower shop and a boutque where handmadd articles and home-balted goods will be on sale. Hot and cold luncheon will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m., and the "Tes Room" will open from 2 to 5 p.m. where the Koom will open from 2 to 5 p.m. where thy andwiches and sweets will be served. The "Coffee Shop" will serve densert and beverages on Tuesday and Wed-nesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission to the show will be \$1.25, the proceeds of which will be \$1.25,

he proceeds of which will be used to ther mission work abroad and in the

Richards, publicity; Mrs. Richard Bunnell, admissions; Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, posters; Mrs. Helmut Grimm, flower booth; Mrs. Robert Henrich and Mrs. Milo Kopcsik, buildue shop: Mrs. Robert Kolster and Mrs. Henry Miller, bake table; Mrs. Charles Remlinger Sr., dining room; Mrs. Henry Brucker and Bes Heineken,

he show. Others involved include, Mrs.

William Melick, treasurer; Mrs. Frank

Church to hold communion and family program

A father son daughter communion breakfast sponsored by the combined organizations of the Holy Name Society of ganizations of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, the VFW and the Knights of Columbus will be held on Sunday in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes Church following the 9:15 a m. Mass a.m. Mass.

a.m. Mass. John Uhrin, president of the Union County Federation of Holy Name Societies, will be guest speaker and the Rey. John Cassidy, moderator. President John J. Suski. will represent the society, Joseph Mazur, the VFW and Eugene Skrynas, the Khikhts of Columbus

inights of Columbus. Rocco Gentile and John Petitti are reakfast co-chairmen, assisted b Albert Sherry, Lenny Capriglion Steve Sussko and Edward Zelazne.



Miss Compher

betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Comphen M. Westfield, formerly of Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jan Ellen, to Thomas P. Gonnella, son of and Mrs. Michael Gonnella

Miss Compher is a graduate of Gov Livingston Regional High School and Union County Technical Institute. She is employed as a medical assistant for Internal Medicine and Cardiology Associates in Short-Hills. Mr. Gonnella is a graduate of Gov. livingston and is co-owner of Tom and Jerry's Pizzeria in Berkeley Heights. A September 1979 wedding is plan

Garden group to hold meeting

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday-at-the-home of the president, Mrs. John J. Suski, Apple Tree lane, Mountainside.

Letters of thanks from Runnell Hospital and Lyons, Veterans Hospita for flower arrangements made by club members and taken to the hospitals will be read. Following the business meeting, Mr

James Goense will instruct members making seed panels. Any Mountainside resident interv in joining the Garden Club may call 233-

B'nai B'rith Women mark 80th birthday

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About 40 members of the Springfield chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will celebrate the organization's 80th bir-thday and the culmination of this year's fund raising events at the annual donor funcheon Sunday at the Town and Campus in West Orange. A review of Broadway shows by "Four on the Town" will follow the ncheon.

paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Sosa of Howell. PICTURE FRAME SALE 28% OFF On All Sx7 Picture Prames Offer Expires 3-31-78

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More than 660 guests are expected to attend the annual spring luncheon and fashion show at the Chanticler, spon-sored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. The March 17 event will begin with a social hour at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon im-mediately following. This year's theme is "A Fantasy Garden." Fashions will be presented by Jalm of Millburn. Reservations can be made by calling. Mrs. John F. Casey, 376-856, or Mrs. Charles Bebrings, 277-6123. Jewish women plan

DCIFLY, MUSIC FOUD The Sisterbood of Congregation travel of Springfield will feature "Show Bis" and original musical reveal written and directed by Swelve, Others, et lus paid-up membership party at the Edward Walton School or Webselay at solut (There will be Ring origination and S

JEAN C. BRALY, **GEOFFREY M. KIMAK Kimak-Braly** plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bralv o Gillette have announced, the Claire, to Jeoffrey Mikhail Kimak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Kimak-of

Miss Braly is a graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High and Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. She is a teacher for the Raritan school district

Her fiance: was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School and the N.J. Institute of Technology. He is with the Milton Can A May 1978 wedding has been plan

Senior benefit to aid hospital

The annual spring parties for Children's Specialized. Hospital, Mountainside, will be held at L'Affgire Restaurant, Rt. 22, Mountainside, o

April 4, 5 and 6, at 11:30 a.m. j. April 4, 5 and 5, at 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary, the luncheons will include a fashion/ show, presented by Jane Smith of Westfield and Mendham, and prizes donated by area merchants. Proceeds from the luncheon will/be used by the Senior Auxiliary to pur-chase equipment for a dental facility at Children's Specialized Hospital. Committee members include Mrs. Herbert Conner of Mountainside.

Auxiliary plans

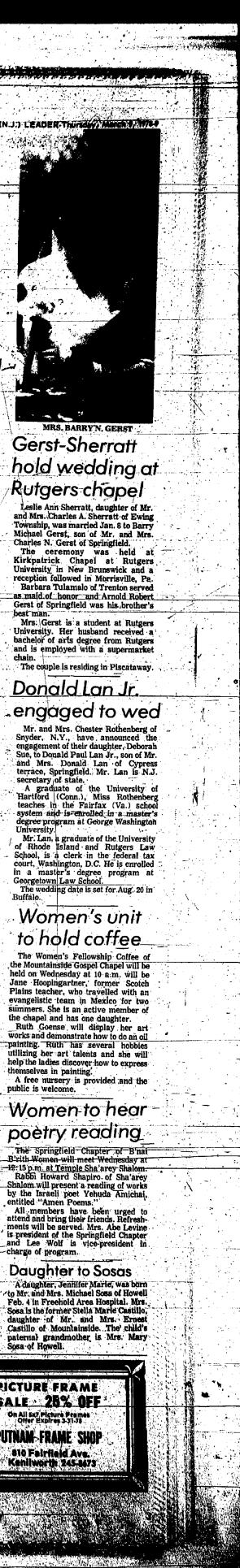
fashion show The Columbiettes of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, will hold a luncheon, fashion show and Chinese auction Saturday from noon to Chinese auction Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Chanticler, Millburn, Entitled a "Breath/of Spring;" the... fashion show will be presented by Brooks of Summit/Admission is by ticket only. Further information is available from Rose Barlecca, observation 2005 1995

chairwoman, 273-3368; Pat Cook, 277-1649, or Mary Farah, 686-1823. Women's topic

phon/e-science The science of communications will be featured at the Mountainside Woman's Club meeting Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22. George/Steele of New Jersey Bell Telephone will demonstrate recent Bell Laboratory-Undings-on-optical com-minimum tions.

Laboratory-findings-on-optical com-munications—the use of glass fibers-to channel light. The club will also hold a clothing sale, sponsored by the Medley of Fashions in Edison for the benefit of the New Jersey Eye/Institute. A jewelry boutique.will benefit to raise money for the club's scholarship fund.

Ladies' Auxiliary plans fashion show



Suburban women to hold Federation Guest Night The Suburban Woman's Club of Men will hold its annual Federation

Their will hold its annual Federation funct Night tonight in United Card party set by Burnet PTA

Tuesday night Burnet Junior High School PTA; Union, will hold a card party Tuesday at 7:50 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Tickets will be \$2'a person and may be purchased from committee members. Mrs. Janice Hatch, chairman, may be contacted at 964-0170 for reserations. Area captains also may be vations. Area captains also may be contacted. They are Mrs. Charlotte. Gorelick (Battle Hill), 687-1348; Mrs. Annette Faiello Hamilton), 687-7847; Mrs. Gramlich (Connecticut Farms), 687-3017; Mrs. Barbara Disko Fanklin), 687-7347.

Hospitality, chairmen, Mrs. Mary Amabile, Mrs. Pauline Cupito and Mrs. Dolores Bauernhuber, will be assisted by executive board members. It was nnounced that board members. an classmothers are requested to bake for the dessert table

Mrs. Karoline Magdalinski is contest nd games chairman. Mrs. Emmy Emmel, general chairman, has requested that all executive board members return all gifts collected Mrs. Joan Troncone, president. Mrs. Jo Betzner, decorations chairman, will hold a final meeting to

complete the decoration and cen-terpieces. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Betzner at 687-3052. Mrs. Jo Betzner, decorations chairman, will hold a final meeting to complete the decoration and cen-terpleces. Volunteers may contact Mrs.

Setzner at 687-3052. Mrs. Gramlich and Mrs. Linda Hoffmana, membership co-chairman, have reminded parents who have not joined the PTA that they may send their \$1 dues to the school (marked "PTA"), and that the membership drive will continue through this month.

C ANTING

Reschedule show The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union/ has postponed its lim-cheon-fashion show at the Manor, West Drange, from last Saturday. It will be eld instead-on-Sunday at noon at the

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State Federation of Women's Clubs will be Mrs. Herbert Beck, Seventh District vice-president, chairmen, club presidents and their guests. Past presidents and their guests. Past presidents of the Suburban Woman's Cub also will be honored. The "Cub Collect" will be presented in candlelight with Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, reading. Candleboarers will be Mrs. Gerald Garafola, Mrs. Andrew Kaninko, Mrs. James Murtha, Mrs. Carl Schenk, Mrs. John Serra, Mrs.

Lewis Stanacker, Mrs. Murdock Walker, and Mrs. Thomas Waters. Walter, and Mrs. Inornas Waters. Chairmen for the evening will be Mrs. Anthony Patricco and Mrs. Ernest Russo. Other committee members are Mrs. Baiph Monson, Mrs. Fred Kopp. Mrs. Doris Lichtenberg, Mrs. Willard Forman, Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Louis Schorner.

Mrs. Carl Reister, program chair-man, has announced that Donald Gage, singer-teacher, and conductor, and Singer-teacher, and conductor, and Carol Manikim, lyric soprano, will appear as guest artists. Gage, who has appeared at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and with theater and operetta companies, has been a church soloist. rganist and choir director of New York City and New England churches. He teaches voice at his studio in Bloom-field and is director of the Bloomfield Civic Chorus.

Carol Manikin has been soloist for churches and temples in New York. She is a member of the Rehearsal Club of Montclair and of the Montclair Music Club and has appeared as guest soloist with the Master Singers in Verona. Mrs. Thomas Healey and Mrs. Carl Heroid are in charge of the club's an-mual Men's Night to be held at the VFW Hall Saturday. The evening's theme-will be "The Good Old Days." Comtitles members are Mirs. Minson, Mrs.

Kasinko and Mrs. Helyn Spillane. The social services department will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Novak, chairman, on Tuesday, March 21. Mrs. lovak also served as hostess at the club's recent executive board meeting. The literature department me Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Autenreith Jr., chairman. Guest speaker was Mrs. David L. Elks of the Elizabeth Public Library.

scheduled; Unit will participate Members of the American Legion Amiliary, Connection: Parms Unit 35,

Party, breakfast

Autiliary, Connection: Farms Unit 35, Union, will prepare and serve refresh-ments at a birthday party scheduled by the Post Saturday night. The Post will sponsor a Sunday morning breakfast from 9 to noon. Mrs. George Maximann and Mrs. Michael Hrifto will assist with the cooking.

The auxiliary held a semi-monthl meeting Feb. 28 at the Legion Memorial Home, Rosemont avenue and Legion drive, Union, with Mrs. Anthony drive, Pollari, president, presiding, Mrs. Thomas Burke conducted ceremonies, and Mrs. Bernard Hinrichs, Mrs. Sam Gerow and Mrs. Mel LaMond assisted. Mrs. Charles Frick was planist. arious projects were discussed.

The president appointed Mrs. William Egan, Mrs. James Tormey and Mrs. Gerow to serve on the county convention planning committee. Its



NANCY L. STRIKER Nancy Striker

betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. John Striker of Potte avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Mauro De Vito, son of Mr. and Mrs. James De Vito of Hillside. The announcement was made on New Year's Eve.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Dr. Craig H. Wilson, DDS, Irvington, Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is self-employed. An April, 1979 wedding is planned.

Rummage sale set by Flo Okin

Flo Okin Cancer, Relief Young Women's Group will hold its fourth annual rummage sale Saturday and

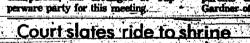
Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, Liberty avenue, Millside New and nearly new merchandise

including clothing, appliances, fur-niture, toys and bric-a-brac, will be available, according to chairwoman available, according to chairwoman Gale Stadlin of Mountainside. Proceeds from the sale will go tur cancer patients in the greater Essex Union/County area.

Dysautonomia unit

to see fashion show Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will meet tonight at 8:30 at Temple Shalor, Springfield, Lorraine Winick will preside.

PearlaLipsker, chairperson, will report on the "Give to Live" dinner to be held at the Kingston in Union March. 23 at 6:30 p.m. A fashion show by Gert's. Minna Chausmer, program chairperson, has arranged at Tup-





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peruse program for treasure, chest luncheon scheduled Wednesday at noon by Maplewood South Orange Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, at Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston.

Dinner meeting

is scheduled Eric Peterson, Union County senio agriculture agent, will be guest speaker at a dimer meeting Wednesday of the Comecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club, Union at the Galloping Hill Catartrs, Union. He will be introduced by Mrs. Lillian Paulick, president.

Paulick, president. Jeanette Walker, chairman, has arranged for a plant clinic conducted by-Mrs. Sandy Mueller, co-owner of Potted Pleasures, 2183 Morris ave., Union. She will demonstrate aid bo ailing plants and will display indoor plants, macrame and pottery objects. The nominating committee mem-bers, Mae Forgione, chairman, Karen Connelly, Mrs. Carmella Zimmerman and Mrs. Ethel Alliston, will make and Mrs. Ethel Alliston, will make

Mr. Blumstein

to wed in June Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Panson of Livingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Susan, to Ronald Stuart Blumstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blumstein of Lauderhill, Fla., formerly of Union. The bride elect, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is employed by New Jersey Blue Cross and Elue

Smeld. Her flance, who was graduated from the University of Florids, and Rutgers School of Law, serves as a deputy at-torney general for the State of New TROY. A June wedding is planned.

Surprise assembly is held for Fletcher

A surprise farewell assembly was recently held for Nathan L. Fletcher Jr., principal of Franklin School. The fifth grade chorus dedicated two songs in his honor and gifts were presented to Fletcher by the PTA. All the children from kindergarten through the fifth grade contributed towards their own special gift. Fletcher retired on March 1. on March 1. day will be Thursday, March 16. All grandparents are invited to visit the school, Refresh-ments will be served in the school

First daughter born

A seven-pound, two-ornee daughter, Jennifer Leigh Gardner, was born Feb. 15 in Elizabeth General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Gardner of Rahway. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Gardner, the Tormer Linda Palawasta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palawasta of Gless avenue Union The natural course. avenue, Union. The paternal grand-parents are Mr and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Floral avenue, Union.

VFW Auxiliary to attend meeting Saturday night meeting Saturday uight at the Holiday inn, New Brusswick, The national auxiliary predeast will be reported guest. Representing the Union auxiliary will be Miss. Aired Stein, president: Mrs. Emil Baduits, senior vice-president: Mrs. Willow Marsiof, secretary and Mrs. James Manney, ressurer. Mrs. Stein appointed Mrs. Anthony Gargano to serve as recording secretary protein and Mrs. William Faells, conductively proteins fig: the Feh 23 meeting Mrs. William Rese of Roselle, fifth district senior vice president, marking the program for the newly-accepted members to be obligated. In addition to the par-ticipants were Mrs. Badain Mrs. Michael Provini, jankor vice president, and Mrs. Ernest Antersen, chaplain The newly-bilgated members are Mrs. Albert Kross. Mrs. James Con-way, Mrs. Anthony Pollari, Mrs.

The Ladies Autiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 253, Veterans of Foreign Warg, Union, will attend a department — Mr. Wilkinson

to wed in June Mr. and Mrs. George J. Worth of Lawrence, Kan., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Thereas Jean, to Mark Robert Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilkinson of

Union The bride-clert, who was graduated from Lawrence High School, is a senior at Kaniza State University, were she is majoring is fashion markeling. She is a member of Alpha (Chi Omega sorreity and was elected to membership in Phi Upsilos Omicron, the university's economics honorary. Her fishes, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kansas Stats University, where he was a

member of the track team. He is em-ployed in Lawrence. A June wedding is planned in lymouth Congregational Church,

Deborah group plans luncheon

A luncheon a fashion show will be held at The Manor, West Orange, on Tuesday, March 21, at noon, sponsored by the Elizabeth and Hilda Gould Chapters of the Deborah Heart and Lung Center. Subscriptions are \$8.50 each.

fashions will be provided by Lane Bryant, Livingston. All proceeds will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mill.

Show chairwomen are Sara Picker and Rubye Smith Further information may be obtained by calling, ticket, chairwomen Luise. Sweigman, 372-4823; Pat Battista, 383-8259; Mimi Gudema, 241-3775 or Frieda Veitchek, 353-7636. Mrs. Gudema is also handling bus reservations. Buses will leave from Elmora avenue and Vine street at 10:15 a.m. and from in front of 1374 North ave., at 10:45 a.m.

Mayor extends

congratulations Union Township Mayor James C. Conlon extended his, and the Union Township Committee's congratulations on Feb. 28 to the Union Ladies Annihiary Chi Debidi Wir Veterans of the United States, on its 25th anniversary. It was noted that the organization will mark its silver abular surgery Threaden

mark its silver anniversary Thursday, March 16, and that if. (has during all. **March 16, and that if.** (has during all. **March 2015 Anniversation** love of country, and patrodism, and has devoted itself to many divisioned patriotic endeavors and has enhanced par community life."

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will meet at Y B'oai B'rith Women of Elizabeth, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday March 22 at the YMHA Green Lane, Union. A trash and treasure auction will be beld with Jean Janowsky as the auc-tioner. Refreshments will be served Jeanne Avnet is president of the chapter, and Shirley Nutkis is program

Chinese auction set The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Spirit Chinch, Union, will hold its an-nual Chinese auction tonight in the parish hall, Morris avenue and Suburban road Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50 each. The public is invited to attend. Last week's auction was postponed due to the snow

representative of the New Jersey Bell-Telephone Co., it was announced by Katherine I. McCarthy, chairman Mrs. Edward J. Shes will serve refresh-Hadassah luncheon The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah

Mrs. Albert Kress, Mrs./James Con-way, Mrs. Anthony Pollari, Mrs. Edward Kubinec and Mrs. Peter Amogretti Other members, to be obligated (who were unable to be present at the Feb. 23 meeting) are Mrs. Victor Bilancia and Mrs. Yoseph Carona. Visiting guest was Mrs. Ernest Morell, fifth district auxiliary bistorian, and the department and fifth

historica, and the department and fifth district chairman of the "Chapel of Four Chaplains." The auxiliary con-tributed \$50 to the "Chapel of Four

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The next general membership meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union is scheduled for Wed-

Israel of Union is scheduled for Wed-nesday evening at 8:30, Roz Jacobs, program vice-president, announced that guest speaker for the evening will be Ruth Ballou, assistant director of the New Jersey State Office of Consumer Affairs. A question and answer period will follow. Plans are underway for a spring fashion show, to be held on Wednesday; April 5. Exhibited "Spring into Spring," the show will feature fashions by Melitta Schmitt.

Refreshments will be served at the

Guest speaker

set for church

The Rev. Charles Hudson, chaplain of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, vill be guest speaker at the Day of Recollection in St. James Roman Catholic, Church, Springfield, Sunday between 2 and 6:50 pinn

between 2 and 6:50 pint The day will open with prayers by the Rev. Stephen Lynch, followed by two conferences led by Father Hudson and informal question and answer, period. Community Penance, service and private confessions will follow. Stations of the Cross will be led by Father Lynch and the Rev. Edward Ochling, ending with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

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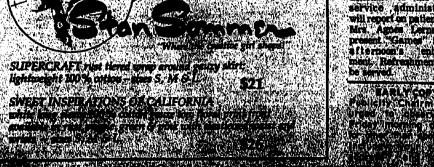
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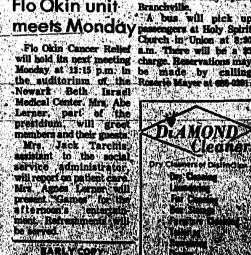
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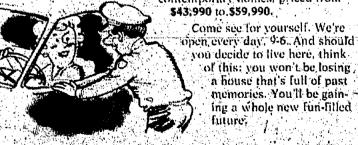
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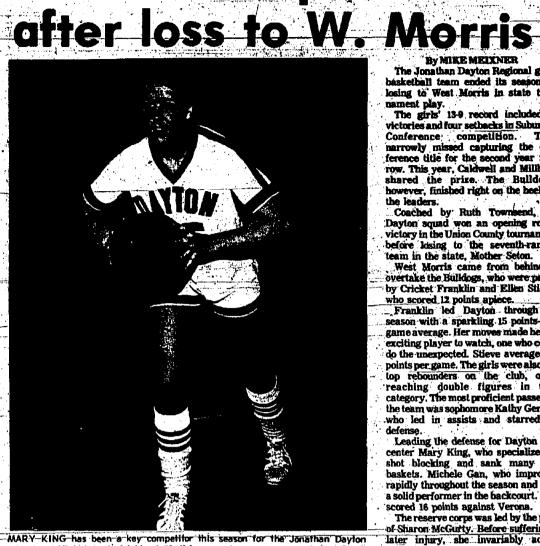
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MARY-KING has been a key competitor this Regional High School girls' basketball team.

Pistons finish at 9-0 on overtime foul shot

The Springfield Small Fry Basketball eague ended regular season play last week with three low-scoring contests. the Pistons won in overtime to finish ndefeated: the Billikens, Raiders, and Bullets won impressive games. The Pistons (9-0) were trailed in the standings by the Lakers (7-2) and Raiders (7-2), the Billikens (5-4), Rockets (3-6), Celtics (2-7), Bullets (2-7 and Jets (1-8). Playoffs begin Saturday in the Caldwell gym. It took a foul shot in the last minute of overtime to win for the Pistons, 10-9. The Pistons had led the Rockets, 7-4, going into the fourth quarter but a fiveat output by the Rockets' John

Lusardi sent the game into overtime. 9-9. Charlie Sala's foul shot, in overtime gave the Pistons an unbeaten record. aia led the Pistons with seven point Tom Meixner added three and seven ebounds. Eric Yoss and Bruce Oberhane led the Piston on defense, combining for eight steals John Lusardi scored all the Rockets' points. David Littenburg and Chris

Nettes downed in 29-27 battle

by Maplewood The Springfield Nettes girls' basketball team lost a squeaker to Maplewood, 29-27, in the Suburban

irls'-Baskethall-Conferen The game see-sawed throughout with Maplewood leading 10-6 after the first. quarter and 16-10 at the half. The Nettes - came out fighting in the second half and -tied-the score at 21 each after the third quarter with Karen Hudgins hitting hree key baskets. Springfield took a 25-21 lead in the

fourth quarter, but allowed Maplewood - to tie the score again at 25. Springfield added another basket but Maplewood fought back and tied the score and then won the game with 3 seconds showing

on the clock. Karen Hudgins, center and Nancy Hammel at forward led the scoring altack for Springfield with 10 points aplece. Melissa Monticello, a starting guard added 3 points, while leading the Nettes attack. Jackie Demark and Robin Kobrin rounded out the starting five at guard and forward respectively Joth added two points. Jill Demark also contributed two

oints coming off the bench at guard. Demark dropped in the go-ahead basket in the fourth quarter. She/came up with a number of steals. The Nettes were hampered because starters Linda Graziano and Perri eitlebaum were ill.

Sign=up begins tor pin tourney

Registration will end April 6 for theeventh annual Teacher's Bowling purpaiment which will be held April 10 ind 11 at the Garden State Bowl, Union

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flooor games. Adam Cohen and Jon Maier were tops on defense. The Raiders outlasted the Celtics, 10-9, after taking a lead into the fourth period. The Celts' rally fell short. The Raiders' Robert Fusco hit a pair of third-quarter baskets to lead his teammates: Mark Gross, Don Dilanno, and Jason Weisholtz each had two points. Ken Gargiulo had an excellent floor game and Tom Kisch led his team with five rebounds.

Clemson led the offense with good

Allen Gross gave points and Todd Wassermen (four) led the Celtics. Paul ladzan and David Rockman were lefensive standouts for the Celts.

In the big upset of the day, the Lakers lost to the Billikens, 12-10. The Bills took 3 6-0 first half lead and held off the Laders' rally. Anthony Graziano was oustanding with six points and a pair of Christian Petino had five rebounds and four points. Deanna Campos upt in a bucket. Levant Bayrasli played a strong floor game. Adam Jacobs (6) and Joel Gree (4) did all the scoring for the Lakers Gary Francais and Anthony Boffa. played good defense while Nick uggeri had six rebounds.

The Bullets sped to a 9-4 victory over the Jets. David Markstein scored seven points and led his team with six steals. Brian Cole added a bucket to the Bullet cause and eight rebounds. Mark Semel and Jim Yee controlled the defense. The-Jets' Chris Schramn and Lou Monoko hit fourth-quarter baskets. Joe Depaima and Jim Roberts played well for the Jets while Fred Carchman and

Julie Ehrhardt turned in strong defensive games. The top ten scorers for the 1978 Small

Fry League season:56 Gregg Kahn, 59; Anthony Graziano 54; Adam Jacobs, 38; Tom Meixner, 37; Allen Gross, 36; John Lusardi, 34; Joel Greenburg, 34; Eric Kahn, 29; Robert Fusco, 29; Christian Petino, 28.

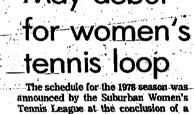
Juniors extend unbeaten string; face Livingston

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER The Junior Minutemen of Springfield scienced their unbeaten string to 22 by lefeating Edison Last week, 53-31.

The seventh graders will try to make it 23-0 tonight when they travel to Livingston for their final game of the season. The Juniors outscored Edison, 12-2, in the first six minutes of the cond quarter to wrap up the victory. Michael Berliner led his teammater, with 14 first-half points. He also recorded two assits and three stess.

recorded two assits and three stess. Thomas Ard added 13 points and eight rebounds. David Johnson (4-for-7 from the floor) scored eight points. Kyle Hudgins led with 10 rebounds And sever rebounds, while Richard Hinkley added five and same a bashet. Scott Newman's six points included a sensational half-court heave at the third-querter bases Robert Floor had four wheth more form points. David Redental and form points.

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announced by the Suburban Women's Tennis League at the conclusion of a series of mouthly meetings held at the Flocham Park Borough Hall. Representing Springfield were Susie Eng and Simone Gechlik.

The 14 towns in the league will be divided into two divisions. Springfield will compete in the South Division along with Edison, Millburn, Mountainside, Summit, Union and Westfield. Play will be on Mondays; with the exception' the Fourth of July week, starting on May 22 for 12 dates and ending on Aug.

This schedule will allow each town to play each other twice. A championship play-off among the-four teams representing the first two finishers in each division will be held indoors at night beginning

Springfield will field an A and Team consisting of 16 players. The A Team will play at the Irwin Playground-tennis courts and the B-Team will be away. The two teams will alternate the home and away assignments each week. In the event of inclement home matches will be bel at the Center Court in Chatham.

The township team will be selected at The township team will be selected at specific periods based on the first eight. positions of the women's doubles tennis ladder competition. Newly interested players are invited to sign up at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mail, by March 17 in order to be



eligible.

Four Seasons: Dolores Johnson, 166-210-187-563; Terry Schmidt, 165-180-490; Ethel Ernst, 151-185-483; Ruth Insley, 161-165-150-476; Helen Stickle, 175-551;

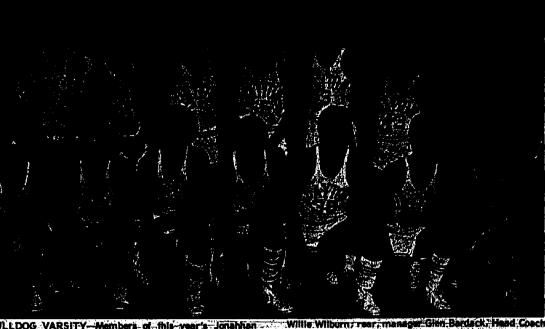
161-165-150-476; Helen Stickle, 175-451; Gail Rapczynski, 169-153-442; Mena Clemson, 155-437; Anna Smith, 153-455; Fong Yee, 153-459; Rosemary Jarka, 159-153-423; Madelyn Teja, 455; Angela Ragonese, 422; Kathy Ehrhardt, 151-117; Jane Planer, 164-415; Nadelyn Haines, 410; Ann Schaffernutt, 400; Kay Scheider, 177; Marion Sexton, 169; Louise Clayton, 167; Dot Corvigan, 154; Eleanor Caprio, 150; Gen Copper, 152; Marge Doninger, 151; Bartiara Sodiak, 151;

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BULLDOG, VARSITY-Members of file year's jonahian Dayton Regional High School boys, besketball team Included from left, front, Frank Zahn, David Ironson, Israel Joseph, Kevin Walker, Skip Liguori, Ken Fingerhut, Ray Yanchus, Ed McGrady, David Lauhoff, Dan Papa, Mike Meixner, Steve Geltman, Coach Bill McNesse and manager Ivan Baron, Kevin Doty was absent.

Dayton battles Shabazz to wire in 58-54 loss

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton basketball team battled Malcolm X. Shabarz High School down to the final seconds in a second-round state tournament match. up before losing, 58-54. Kevin Doty broke the school career acoring record in the game, ending the season with 554 points, 1250 in four-years. The Buildogs' final 12-12 record, 8-6 in the Suburban Conference, was highly improved ove

last vear Shabazz, ranked 14th in the state, was not lacking in confidence as the game

Dayton gained confidence and played superb ball throughout the game. The victory was not decided until Shabazz (18-4) scored on a layip with four seconds remaining to establish the final margin. The Bulldogs of Shabazz later . advanced lo-round three of the tour nament by easily beating 18-5

finishing with 330 for the season. His

defense was among the best in the

county; he was a complete ballplayer. Kevin Walker, probably the top center in the conference, scored 363

points, a 15.1 everage, He enarced 295 rebounds, averaging 12 a game, and his shot-blocking ability was awesome. Willie Wilhum held the team together. with his ballhandling skills. He

ting a starting role midway through the

season, his average improved. He could be a deadly outside shooter.

Frank-Zahn, a hustling guard who

split time between starting and reserve

duty, averaged 3.0 points per game, including 18 against Verons. He also

had 43 assists. Israel Joseph added help up front, grabbing 86 rebounds and averaging 2.6

Dave Ironson, an early season-

starter, averaged 2.4 points a game and

The underclassmen for Dayton, who give Coach Raymond Yanchus his high

opes for next season, were led by Ed

McGrady, the only non-senior to start a

game. He ended the year with a scoring average of 1.3. Dave Lauhoff averaged 2.3 points per game and finished fourth

bounding.

ints per game.

excelled at the foul line.

Doty's final totals were very im-pressive. He shot 60 percent from the floor, averaging 23.1 points per game.

Five Texas players scored, led by

points apiece and Paul Centamore two Joe Furner and Mark Miller playe

Keselica had his best game with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Thomas <u>Ellenberger</u> added two points. Anthony and Frank Romano. led the Alabama

game because of fouls. Pablo Gutierrez. and Jeff. Pollack: turned in scrappy defensive games:

defensive games: The other State League contest, was

won by Florida, 19-18. Kansas led from

the start before Florida battled back to

averaged 8.2 points per game and passed well, getting 89 assists. Ken Fingerbút finished the season, with a 5.4 scoring average. After get-Utah, Oklahoma tied These four players did all of the scoring against Shabar, with Doty getting 19 Wilburn 15, Walker 12, and Fingerhut 8. as State season ends Skip Liguori rounded out the starting lineup, finishing with 92 assists for the season: Skip also assisted in re-

The final Saturday of Springfield Keselica hit an inside bucket to put State League regular season play was Alabama ahead, 23-21. But Texas' Eric marked by two overtime games and two one-point victories. Oklahoma, Zara hit two baskets to win for Texas Utan, Texas, and Florida all won. Zara's seven points. Eric Wolf added six points and three assists, Rich Policastro and Brett Walsh had five Utah (7-2) and Oklahoma (7-2)

finished in a tie for first place, followed by Ohlo (6-3), Texas (5-4), Kansas (4-5), Florida (3-6), Alabama. (2-7) and California (2-7). Playoffs start this Saturday at the Gaudineer girls' gym. Ohio lost to Oklahoma, 21-18, in . vertime. The score at the end of egulation play was 16-16. The Okies' Pete Petino played his best game of the season, with nine rebounds and eight points. Jay Siegel hit a basket in each of

the last three quarters to finish with six-points. Mike Boland, who hit a pair of overtime free throws, contrib ited four wints while Joe Graziano added three, all in overtime. David Cole had a strong ding day before leaving the because of fouls. Dirk Sc ind Tim Trivett led the Okies' defense. Mike McNany (14 points) kept Ohio in

the game with driving lay-ups and two foul shots toward the end. Dan Klinger hit a basket for Ohio while Bill Markstein and Paul Steive each scored a point. Mike Fruchter and Andy Gaat had good floor games: Utah squeaked by California, 13-12. Both teams matched scores in every period but the third, in which Utah

outscored Cal, 54. In the fourth, outscored Cal. 5-4. In the fourth, California's Mike Blaboill tied the score at 9-9 but baskets by Mitch Menner and Mike Graziano of Utah outweighed three points by California's Doug Colandrea. Utah was led by Graziano (6) and Gary Schlager (5). Barry Shipotosky and Gary Lelavee con-trolled the Utah defense. Colandrea led California with nine

points, six rebounds and four steals. Peter Summer (2) and Mike Blabolil. (1) also scored David Edelereth and David Luberkin contributed strong

David Luberkin contributed strong floor games. Texas woo the second overtime game, beating Alabama, 23/23. Alabama led all the way, building a 15-6 lead at the beginning of the "third period. Then the tide turned as Texas hit from outside and Alabama got into foul trouble. The learns were tide, 23-21, after four quarters. In nontime, Nast

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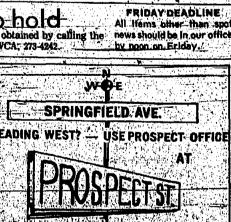
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on the club in shooting percentage, hitting 55 percent. Mike Meixner scored at a rate of 1.9 points per game, con-necting on 56 percent of the shots he ' take control in the second half. Kansas' threat fell short. Florida's John Baber scored 10 points. John Begleiter scored attempted. Sophomore Tony Circelli averaged one point per game. Sieve Geltman also earned a varsity letter before leaving the club due to an injury. free throw. Jared Fleischer (two points) led his team with seven steals. Stephen Littenberg and Carlos Her-nandet each added a basket. Kansas was led by Robert Daniel's 1

Dan Pepe also helped. points. Mark Baranek added five points while Hal Zemel and Randy Wadle sparked Kansas! offense. Bill Cieri and Milch Lavine led on defense. The top 10 scorers of the 1978 St League season: Robert Danlels, 95; Doug Colandrea, 87; Mike Graziano, 78; Neal Keselica, 77; Mike McNany,

76; Jon Baber, 67; Jay Siegel, 60; Bill Markstein, 48; Eric Wolf, 45; Gary Schlager, 43; Jon Begleiter, 43.

School All, Sports-Booster Club will be held in the high school tonight at 8. All parents and friends have been invited to at-Lend.



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team will return next season with high hopes for a Suburban Conference title. May debut

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By MIKE MELKNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional girls' básketball team ended its season by losing to West Morris in state tour-

nament play. The girls' 13-9 record included 10 victories and four setbacks in Suburban Conference: competition. They

narrowly missed capturing the con-ference title for the second year in a row. This year, Caldwell and Millburn

shared the prize. The Bulldogs, however, finished right on the beels of

the leaders. Coached by Ruth Townsend, the

Coached by Ruin Townsend, the Dayton squad won an opening round victory in the Union County tournament before Idsing to the seventh-ranked team in the state, Mother Seton. West Morris came from behind to by Cricket Franklin and Ellen Sligge

by Cricket Franklin and Ellen Stieve,

Franklin led Dayton through its season with a sparkling 15 points-per-game average. Her moves made her an

exciting player to watch, one who could

exciting player to watch, one who could do the unexpected. Stieve averaged 12 points per game. The girls were also the top rebounders on the club, often reaching double figures in that category. The most proficient passer on the team was sophomore Kathy Gerndt, who led in assists and starred on deforme

Leading the defense for Dayton we

center Mary King, who specialized in shot blocking and sank many key-baskets. Michele Gan, who improved -rapidly throughout the season and was

a solid performer in the backcourt. Gan

The reserve corps was led by the play

ark to the attack. Freshman Kathy

Townsend said she is filled with

optimism," since there were no

seniors on this year's squad. The entire-

f Sharon McGurty. Before suffering a ster injury, she invariably adde

Clark contributed to the Dayton cause.

scored 16 points against Verona.

who scored 12 points apiece.

Princeton alone in first place after victory over Columbia

out its peguilatio Dartmouth and P victories while P Fringene to the measure standings (7.3) retaining fole presention of first place, folloying by Pennsylvania (6.3), Brown (64); and Harvard (4.5), Finishing up the (vy ratings were Cornell (4.5), Darmouth (4.5), Yale (3.6), and

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the vy ratings were Cornell (4-5) hit four points and Andy Rosenthal and Darpmouth (4-5) Yale (3-6) and Danny Gigantino each scored two points. Evan Cutler and Jon, Stein Umred in strong defensive efforts. Brown came back from a 10-point Cornell defeated Harvard in the deficit to upper second-place Penn-second game of the day, 46-34 Cornell sylvania, 86-45 Mark Yoks led a third-quarter Brown rally which gave them a alim 23-31 lead. Peter Ard's fourth by the absence of guard Michael quarter shooting kept the lead in the Underdog's hands as they held on to way as guard Ron Fusco and Hor-ther winning one-point lead. Ard and John Apicella directed the offense and collected seven assists.

digited ty league rounded Mark Yos played his best game of the regulation play as Cornell, season as he tallied 11 points and Ira Gross connected for two to complete the scores. Jim Pabet helped off the boards with seven rebounds. Mark // Stove also played well.
fole possession of first place, 'Larry Maler (34) and Kyle Hudgins by Pennsylvania (6-3), Brown (14), combined for the majority of the Pennsylvania (6-3), Prinshing up Pennsylvania and Andy Rosenthal and uth fast y Palation (4-3).

offense and collected seven assists. The Harvard squad could never

Tourney play begins for 22-1 Minutemen

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER

With one game-left on their regular season schedule, the Springfield Senior Minutemen (22-1) Tast week beat Edison (73-39) and Westfield (65-42)... The Eighth-graders will play at Livingston tonight and open tour nament play in the Florham Park tournament Saturday morning at Florham Park. The Senior defense was decisive in last week's victories. The Edison Minutemen turned many mistakes into fast-break points. Peter Ard led his-team with 20 in points, 12

Tennis clinics open/in April at Union College

If you want to get into the "swing" of things this spring. Union College's tennis courts may be the place to begin, when its series of tennis clinics opens in April, according to Dr./ Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing

education. The first of the six clinics will be offered on five consecutive Saturdays, beginning April 1. Beginners' lessons will be conducted from 9 to 10 a.m. and intermediates' from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuition is \$35 for Union County

residents, \$40.for, all others. Beginner instruction will cover the basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley. Inter-mediate instruction will be a review of ground strokes, serves and volleys with an introduction to singles and doubles

strategy. Additional five-week Saturday morning clinics are scheduled to begin June 3, July 22 and Sept. 9. Clinics will also be conducted durin evening hours beginning in June. One-week, five session clinics for beginners and intermediates are scheduled for June 5-9, June 19-23, July 10-14 and July 24-28. Sessions for beginners are at t p.m. and for intermediates at 7 p.m. clinics are c college's tennis courts at the Cranford campus. Enrollment is limited to five

students per court with one instructo for each court. In the event of rain, additional sessions will be added. Students should bring rackets and must wear sneakers.

Tennis balls will be provided. Registration information may stained by calling the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at 276-2600, Ext. 206 or 238. In person registrations will be accepted tonight from 6:30 to 8 in the division fice in MacDonald Hall on the college's Cranford campus

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rebounds and seven steals. Robert Steir added 18 points, nine rebounds, six assits and six steals, Larry Maier, the Senior point man, finished the game with nine points and six steals. Danny Circelii and Kenny Palazzi each added eight points. John Sivloella scored four points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Thomas Ard (2), Marlon Jackson (2), and John Apicella (2) were other scorers. Billy

Boogar, Jon Usdin, and Jon Kar saw The game ball for Saturday's victory over Westfield clearly goes to Danny Circelli.On defense, he held Westfield's big scorer to 10 points. On offense, he spearheaded the attack with 13 points and four assits. Peter Ard again led with 16 points and 17 rebounds. Robert Steir added 10 points, four steals, and 13 rebounds. John Sivolella had nine points and nine rebounds. Larry Maier added six points and seven

assists. Kenny Palazzi added five points, John Apicella four and Jon Usdin (two). Jon Karp played well in reserve,

Advanced meet tor gymnasts

The United States (Gymnastic Federation advanced state cham-pionships will be held on Sunday, pionships will be held on Sunday, March 19 at Feigley's School of Gymhastics in South Plainfield. The event, which will feature the top girl gymnasts in New Jersey, represents the highest level of competition to be held in the state. The competitors will be performing advanced compulsories in the morning and optionals in the afternoon. for the USGF regional championships which will be held later this year.

Individual and team trophies will b awarded as well. Further information about the meet may be obtained by calling 647-5431. Pashaian, Johnson

in gymnastics show Gina Pashalan and Catherine

High School, Clark. gymnastics champion and a world trampline champion. The program will held send an all-star steam from Alt's Schools to national competitions and to

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field, and is open to the

public. There is no ad-mission charge. A spokesman said, by 1980, the U.S. will adopt

the international System of Units, making inches,

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really get off the ground. Frace led Cornell with 17 points, Horsewood, looking as if he is fully recovered, pulled down 15 rebounds and hit the cords for 12 points. Joe Roesener scored a season high 14 points. Jay Siegel, on defense, notched three, points. Marc Chaisman and Maury Jayson also played well defense.

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Harvard was led by John Sivolella's Harvard was led by John Sivolella's 14 points and 13 rebounds, Lenny Glassman added 10 points. Greg Lalavee and Dan Schlager each put four points on the board for Harvard. Rounding out the scoring, was Steve Stickler with two-points. Brian Lerner also played well.

Dartmouth took its fourth victory the season with a romp over Yale, 57-43. Marlon Jackson and Kenny Palazzi opened their guns against the Yale defense and exploded to a lead which Yale could never recover from. Jackson played his best game of the season, hitting from both outside and underneath to score 28 points. Palazzi backed up Jackson on the floor and added 18 points. Rusty Grimaldi (five), Jon Karp (two, Benji Ford (two) and Ben Rubin (two) all scored for the winners. Gary Prince and Rob Riccio also played strong defense.

The Yale attack was headed by Jon Usdin (15) and Danny Circelli (14). Victor Gutierrez pulled down 13 rebounds and put in 10 points. Mike Burroughs and Steve Dietz each tallied two to finish scoring for Yale, Rob Frischman and Chuck Hockley also saw action.

Largely on the efforts of Thomas Ard, Princeton overturned Columbia, 52-38. While Ard was working on the Columbia defense from the outside, Courtney Bachus attacked from inside The duo proved too powerful for star center Robert Steir and the rest of the Columbia squad, and Princeton went on to victory. Ard ended the contest with 28 points and five assists. Bach collected 10 points and snared 11 rebounds. Thomas Daniel added eight points. Wendell Joyner, Anthony Bachus and Michael Lehner each netted a basket.

Steir paced Columbia with 18 point and a number of blocked shots. Dave Johnson spearheaded the offense and notched eight points. Columbia's Roger Nevius scored (six), Drew Johns (two), and Louis Jenkins (two).

The top 10 scorers for the 1978 season of the Ivy League were as follows: Peter Ard, 212; Robert Steir, 206; Larry Maler, 192; Courtney Bachus, 185; John Sivolella, 150; Ron Fusco, 150; Tommy Ard, 145; Jon Usdin, 140; Ken Palazz 126; Danny Circelli, 110.

Regional

(Continued from page 1) his abstention, and conducted by call rather than secret ballot.

In other action Tuesday night: —The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster. Club chided the board for its recent decision to spend more than \$5,000 on commemorati ackets for 96 soccer players, football layers and gymnasts at the Gov ingston, David Brearley and Arthur

Johnson regional campuses. George Doty, president of the Dayton Boosters, said Gov. Livingston fans yould have willingly raised half the money for jackets honoring their statechampion soccer players, and the board should have provided matching funds—not the total amount. For the other teams, whose champions were below the district or statewide level, no taxpayer spending on jackets was justified, according to the Dayton Boosters.

"Daytonis in desperate need of fund for reconditioning of playing fields, and the spending of \$5,000 on jackets (when. the other need exists) is irrespon-sible...," according to Doty, who reported on a Feb. 21-vote-by Dayton-

-Dave Oliver, who resigned as head football coach at Dayton at the end of a losing season, was appointed assistant track coach, a part-time job paying about \$900 for the season. Offver is also a guidance counselor at Dayton. — The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University

Women amounced it intends to monitor the school district's compliance, or lack of it, with federal "Title LX" law requiring equal opportunity for girls

and women. A letter from Barbara Gerkin, chairperson of the branch's committee charperson of the granch's committee to monitor.Title IX, touched on issues ranging from sex-stereotyping in textbooks to promotion of women to supervisory administrative positions to "prime time" scheduling of girls" athletic events. She asked for specific nformation from the district on each

Information from the district on each question. The board learned that it has been a ploneer, promoter-albeit with limited success-in one area of girls' rights: evening scheduling of athletic contests when perents can attend. Ted Monica, Madison football coach and boad of the Suburban Contesting the

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and Best of the Suburban Conference, and Laurence Smith who heads the Mountain yalley Conference, said the Regional District was the first th demand District was the first th demand in the scheduling of gurs, and boys superior heads the first th demand of the scheduling of gurs, and boys superior heads the first the demanded of the scheduling of gurs, and boys superior heads the first the former scheduling of gurs, and conference attraction of the scheduling the scheduling of the scheduling and the scheduling of scheduling the scheduling of the scheduling the scheduling of the scheduling and scheduling of the scheduling scheduling and scheduling of the scheduling scheduling of scheduling and scheduling of the scheduling scheduling scheduling scheduling scheduling scheduling scheduling scheduling and scheduling sch

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MARCUS CAINE of Mayerson Caine, Inc., Springfield, won honorable mention in a national-contest designers for this bed sitting room in a New York apartment. Thomas L. Felber, president of S.M. Hexter Co., Will make presentations to the winners of the 20th annual S.M. Hexter Awards at a luncheon to be held today in the spaciousness in this small room by covering one wall with floor-to-celling mirrored doors behind which are storage serve as strong color accents.

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler this week instituted a program for notifying witnesses in a criminal matter of the outcome.

"Many police officers said they would receive a subpoena to appear at a trial and then get a call that the matter had been disposed of, that their presence was not needed," he said. "The officers were miffed, and rightfully so, that they were not given the courtesy of being notified what happened — was the defendant found guilty or not guilty, did he plead guilty and what was the plea

"We realized the citizen victim o witness, who had cooperated with the police during the investigation, was -entitled-to the same-consideration.-Effective today, the assistant prosecutor handling the case must insure such formal notification takes place. Stamler said.

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Before she participated, she was promised anonymity unless she got a

elsewhere," she said. "Even if my students wouldn't read it, please don't print my name.". Not just the teacher, but each of the 15 participants was promised anonymity unless he or she got a score

Adele Leopold, a retiree (who missed on Police Chief Parsell, and Dorothy Lawyer, a housewife (who missed on "I honestly don't know who Mr. Yoss

is," confessed Mrs. Lawyer, "Just ing, I'd choose 'football-coach.' It ounds like a good name for a football

Told she'd guessed wrong, Mrs. awyer laughed and lamented: "I'm not a lucky guesser. Ben Davis, a plumbing inspector,

refused to do any guessing. He correctly identified Parsell, Cieri, Rajoppi and Kozub. Then he declared: I don't know who the other two are, and I'd rather admit it than guess." Also identifying four of the six was Natalle Herman, a housewife. (She missed on Yoss, who is pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, and on Police Chief Parsell.

Informed that her score was still above average in the poll, Mrs. Her-man said: "But I should have done

Then she was told that young pu ticipants earned the only 100 percen

"In that case, you can use my name and say I didn't do as well as the kids," declared Mrs. Herman. "The kids, always hear about it when they make mistakes. We should own up to it when they outdo us."

Slaying

office. Irvington police turned Findlay over to authorities in Summit, where he was-arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Joseph Coviello and, given an application form to have an attorney appointed if he could not afford one. Judge Coviello postponed any further proceedings pending selection of a defense attorney. A county Superior Court judge had set ball at \$75,000

Suspect—"a tall, thin, quiet kid"—in the jall. The youth was making no special requests of any kind, the sheriff said. Froelich said he, had Findlay

sid. Froelich said be had Findlay placed with at least one roommate in an attempt to stem despondency. A preliminary autopsy report at-tributed Mrs. Juh's death to multiple skull fractures, subdural bemorrhage and brain damage. Authorities found a baseball bat at the scene and believe it to be the mirder weapon. Assistant: Union County, Prosecutor Richard Robbart, attributed the speedy acreer to information supplied by prender and relative.

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units and a TV on extension slides and a swivel base. The sleeping and slifting areas are elevated slightly on platform and divided by a built-in storage compartment. Which also serves as a night table. The entire area including the adjoining bath, is carpeted in a low-pile, mauve Italian plush, and to avoid visual breaks in the Regency Hotel, New York. Calne created a feeling of space, the walls and ceiling are painted in the same color. That slik fitted bedcoverings and throw pillows on the sofa

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families.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER. Thursday, March 9. 171-18.

Now witnesses New group can help will be notified of trial outcome ease the fear of death

Terminal illness can be impossible to cope with for the afflicted and his amily, but a self-help group forming in this area may make the situation easier to deal with. "Make Today Count" will hold its first meeting at the Central

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hould Sixty-Plus be unable to locate he registrant. "It might be that the person went on acation," said Gold, "but if there's no answer, we need someone to find ou

what the trouble is." Both women are hopeing the service catches on. Mrs. Leitenberger noted anncreased enthusiasm from senior citizens along with a growing pride in.

"Senior citizens have changed," said Mrs. Leitenberger. "They are more enthusiastic about joining groups and getting involved. And services for them are growing." The elderly need to know that

someone is concerned with their velfare, staffers said, citing difficult djustment problems for older people

"They need relief from loneliness said Mrs. Leitenberger. "There are many, many people living alone." She said the calls will be short, but she added that a visit by a Sixty-Plus worker will follow should someone

Mrs. Leitenberger at 376-4839' or 'con tacting the Sixty-Plus office at 376-1344, 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through

body was roughed out, the pins were removed, the two halves hollowed out and finally nailed together and caulked. Another important type of decoy is-the "stick-up." This has a hole drilled in the bottom and is placed on a stake

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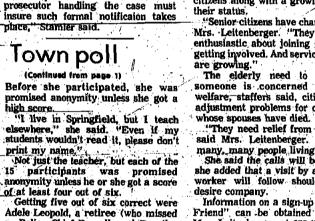
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Decovs (Continued from page 1) "I'm-avoid overloading the small called sneak boxes, used for hunting there. The hollow bodies were usually made of two pieces of wood, pinned together and then shaped. After the

forced into the ground or into a log

Lafayette dean s list_ Cindy M. Zahn of Warwick circle and

you say, says keny. Many of thes patients need someone to listen to them Often it is best to find out what the patient wants to talk about, instead of forcing the conversation into subjects

the patient does not want to discuss at Student makes list Carol A. Roessner of Alvin terrace. pringfield, a sophomore at Union

College, Cranford, was named to the

Alan-S. Gould of Briar Hills circle, both Springfield, were named to the dean's

president's honor list for academic excellence in the fall semester. list for the first semester at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Zahn is a senior;



Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Founded in 1974 by Orville Kelly, a

cancer patient from Burlington, Iowa, "Make Today Count" is a nonprofit, nondenomiational. free support group composed of individuals who have d-life-threatening-illness in their lives wither personally or in their

The philosophy and goals of "Make Today Count" are : (1) To help the patient and his or her family cope with life-threatening illnesses; (2) To_improve the quality of life for all-persons with serious illnesses and teach people to cope with them; (4) To promote openness and honesty in discussing and dealing with a serious illness; (5). To assis the professional in communicating and meeting the needs of the patient, family and friends, who are faced with a life-threatening problem. According to Kelly, depression loneliness and fear often trouble persons with life-threaening illnesses Frequently, they feel isolated by their new identity when they are confronted with the diagnosis of a life-threatening illness. They think of themselves as dying, when actually they may have many days of life left to them. Friends. relatives and professional persons tend to relate to them as "dying persons." Many times, life styles change, forced retirements occur, and there are limited slocial activities, resulting from life-threatening illness, contributing to their sense of loss and isolation.

Kelly says it is the quality of life that important, not the quantity. The ragedy is that many patients, whenhey need support and understanding, find friends and relatives staying away from them because no one knows "what to say to someone who is dying." "It-is-important to spend time with those you love when they are seriously ill. I is a matter of being there, not what

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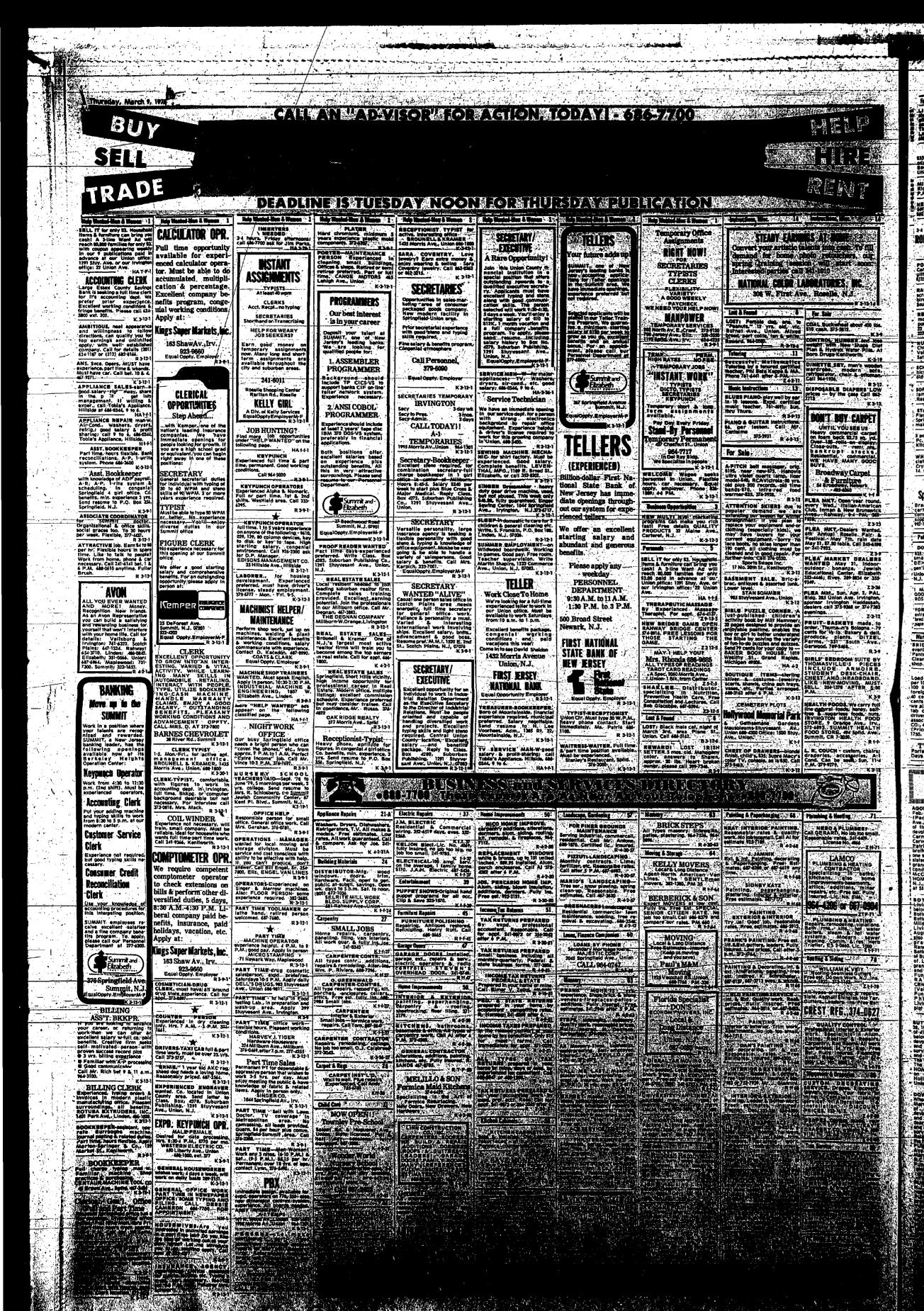
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