## N.J. Symphony to give fourth series concert

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the final concert. of its four-ticket Millburn-Orange series at the Orange Middle School in Orange at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19. The orchestra will be under the direction of Thomas Michalak in his only appearnce in the Millburn-Oranges series this season. Guest soloist will be flutist Ingrid Dingfelder. scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., the program will consist of Gabriell's "Canzona Noni Toni," Suite No. 1 by J. S. Bach, the "Good Friday" music from

Wagner's "Parsifal", and the "Romed and Juliet" overture by Tchaikovsky. Kingfelder will perform Telemann's Suite for Flute and Strings in A Minor A resident of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, Dingfelder recently edited and recorded, for the Musical Heritage Society the previously unknown 22 flut sonatas by Johann Christian Bach. A graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Duisburg, Germany, Ding Jelder also studied with Julius Baker. For four consecutive summers she. traveled to Nice's International Music Academy to work with Jean-Pier Rampal. Composers Ned Rorem and Mark Neikrug have dedicated works to her which she performed as world premieres at Lincoln Center. Michalak came to the New Jersey

Symphony after stints as assistant conductor of the Pittsburgh Spymphony Orchestra and the Philharmonic lociety of Northeastern Pennsylvania nd conductor of the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony. He was named music, lirector of the New Jersey Symphony n June 1, 1977. Tickets for the March 19 concert may

be obtained from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington st.,-Newark,-N.J., 07101, by-telephone (201) 624-8203, or at the box office one nour before concert-time.

#### Guttman picked

as society aide Howard M. Guttman of Parsippany, formerly of Union, has been appointed an assistant director of the New Jersey listorical Society, it was announced b Dr. Clifford-L. Lord, director of the society.

Guttman will serve as a developer of lanning and grants. The new assistant director served earlier with the storical society as an associate in education, leaving in 1975 to attend Case Western Reserve...University, where he earned master's degrees in library science and in social ad-

Born in Newark, Guttman grew up in Union, where he attended Union High School. He is married to the former Linda Rossi of Union.

#### Ice champions to be at benefit

"Funorama-On-Ice 1978", starring Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, is coming to South Mountain-Arena-fortwo days, April 15 and 16. The ice show, a presentation by the Essex Skating Club, will benefit The Hospital Center t Orange.

Performances will begin Saturday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Funorama box office at the Hospital

Center at Orange. Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, 4978 U.S. figure skating pair cham-pions, and Coleen O'Connor and Jim Millus, U.S. and Olympic gold dance champions, will star along with other ational champions.

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vice-president and chief economis of the New York Stock Exchange will speak on "The New Jersey Economy" in Kean College's Downs Hall, Wednesday, March 29, at 8 P.M. The free lecture is open to the

#### **MSC to revive** phys ed revue

When Montclair State College presents "The Many Faces of Physical -Education" tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Panzer Gymnasium, it will again be reviving its physical education

ionstration According to Dr. Hazel Wacker, chairman of the physical education department, the college first revived

the demonstration, after an absence of some years, in 1976 in honor of the Bicentennial The program, most of it performed to music, includes the following major segments: "Keeping Fit with Fun," "Jogging through the Seasons," "Let's Dance," "Racquet Skills," "Towel Routine," "Initiative Tasks," "Jogging. for Sports," "Mainstreaming in ysical 🦯 Education,''' Coeducational Gymnastics." A group of senior citizens from an Essex County Parks Commission program

nstrate aerobic dancing as will de one of the "Keeping Fit with Fun Among students participating in the stration are Allison Lehman Golf terrace, and Lois-Hochuli, Liberty avenue, both of Union.

# FDU to stage

'Alice' for kids An original adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented for children starting,

turday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the **Torham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh** ckinson University in the Dreyfuss College Theatre. The cast includes Jacque\_Vincent of ainside as Dodo and Mike Collins

of Roselle as Falcon. The production will continue at the times each Saturday through April 1: Admission is \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. Reservations and in-formation are available from the fine arts department at 377-4700, Ext. 389.

#### Printmaker offers

free demonstration techniques that don't require the use of a press will be given at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday afternoon at 12:30 by artist Florence Noa

In addition to demonstrating her methods of printmaking, Miss Noa will talk about some prints from the museum collection. Admission is free.

# **ACLU** reports N.J. caseload biggest in U.S.

The American Civil Liberties Union New Jersey has released its ennual for 1977 listing almost 300 cases the organization handled into your According to the report, the number of cases is greater than that handled by any other ACLU affiliate in the country. The 8,000-member organization claimed important victories in cases declaring the New Jersey forpication statute unconstitutional (State v. Saunders), expanding freedom ( expression in the area of commercia speech, requiring nondenominational community hospitals in New Jersey to make their facilities available for

oortions. In two other cases involving freedom of expression, the report claimed significant success. Moskowitz v: man crased a Pont Authority ban in leaflets at the Jersey City bus terminal. In Paton v. La Prade, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit held that a school student had standing claim damages, and injunctive r against FBI mail covers of political

The report also cited progress in the housing area against exclusionary zoning. In three cases involving Pitt sgrove Township, Bedminster and Middlesez County, court orders were secured barring the exclusion of low and middle income housing.

#### rans can pick

sports MVP's

Balloting is underway at Maxon Ponliac, Union, to name most valuable players of the New York Knicks and Rangers. The Winning players will each receive a 1978 Ponliac Grand Prixfrom area dealers. Last year's winners were Earl Monroe of the Knicks-and

Gilbert of the Rangers. Leading candidates among the Knicks are team captain Monroe along, with high-scoring Bob McAdoo and second-year standout Lonnie Shelton. High-scoring Phil Esposito and Pat Hickey are expected to be the top votegetters among the Rangers. "The decision is strictly up to the fans," said Robert Clasulli Sr.,

manager of Maxon Pontiac. Ciasulli added that all area residents are eligible to cast a vote for their favorite Knick and or Ranger. "Just stop at your local Pontiac showroon and look for the colorful ballot box and

# **Contest theme**

Knick and Ranger schedules," he said

is Cup of Love Restaurants will have an opportunity have their names aired on Channel 11 s contributors to the Easter Seal

telethon April 1 to 2 if they raise a num amount through Cup of Love Day. A waitress representing all the urants in the state will present the New Jersey Cup of Love check directly to the National Easter Seal Society the weekend of the telethon.

During a two-week period starting March 9, restaurants will offer Cup of ove Day buttons to customers for iollar donation. This button allows the urchaser a free beverage on Cup. of ove Day, March 23.

The Easter Seal Society provides promotional materials including buttons, posters, table tents, envelopes and tally sheets to record the winners. on both the state and regional levels. Information may be obtained by contacting Kathy Jones Smith, at 829 8060, or by writing to Cup of Love Day, the Easter Seal Society, 9 Terminal rd.

New Brunswick, 08902

# **Consumer prices up** 0.5 percent in area

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ers living in the 18 county New York-Northeastern New Jersey areal, rose 0.5 percent between December 1977 and January 1978 to 189.8 (1967-100), it was announced by Herbert Bienstock, regional com-missioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor, Statistics. Since January 1977, area consume prices have risen 5.2 percent. The revised Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and cherical workers, Bienstock said, was also up 0.5 percent in January to 189.8. Over the

nonth, percent changes for the two ndexes need not be the same because of differences in coverage as will as sampling variability. The Consumer

## **Confab** slated to utilize heat as fish grower

Engineers and scientists from seven countries will gather March 29-31 for a three-day conference on putting the waste heat from power plants to work, growing fish and shellfish conference, at Rutgers University, is being sponsored jointly by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, the Electric Power Research Institute, the National Science Foun-dation, Rutgers, and Trenton State

College. PSE&G, Trenton State and Rutgers are jointly involved in a project at the Mercer Generating Station in Trenton, where the utility and college staffs have spent three years operating an aquaculture project. The National Science Foundation's Research Applied to National Needs has contributed \$1.2 -million toward the project. PSE&G has also contributed about \$250,000 to the

The object of the conference is to share insight into the use of waste heat ding the growth of aquatic life and the techniques that can channel that knowledge into commercial ap-

#### Educator notes tuition\_aid\_plans\_

A national campaign to inform prospective students that private colleges are not necessarily expensive was called for this week by Dr. Rodney Felder, president of Upsala College —Dr. Felder said many families are not even aware of the financial aid that is available at private colleges (and pointed out that in some instances the aid available makes tuition more reasonable than at state institutions, "During the current academic year 70 percent of Upsala's full-time students receive financial assistance totaling \$2.6 million from a combinatio of federal, state, institutional and outside funds," Dr. Felder said. "The uman award is a \$2,000 gift plus \$700 work or loan."

Y sets piano recital by Russian defector

Pianist Mark Zeltser, young Soviet-Jewish defector, will appear at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey on Sunday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Zelfser, who will appear as part of the Y's "Sunday Musical Samovar" series, will perform works of Beethoven, Ravel and Liszt.

SHORT STUFF The Lord gave us two ends to use; one to think with, the other to sit with, Our freedom depends on which we use: heads we win, tails we lose

Merger marked

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includes, in addition to wage carners and clerical workers, groups which historically have been excluded from CPI coverage, such as professional managerial and technical workers, the managerial and technical workers, the self-employed, short-term workers, the unemployed, ratirees and others not in the labor force. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the CPI for all urban consumers was up sharply by 0.9 percent between December 1977 and January 1978. The rise compared with increases of 0.2 percent in December and 0.4 percent in

percent in December and 0.4 percent ber . The. January increase, largely reflected higher prices for food and shelter which, on an unadjusted basis, rose 1.8 persent and 0.8 percent ely. Increases were also reported for fuel and utilities as well as dical care. Bienstock indicated that

these increases were partially officet b seasonally lower apparel prices. The food and beverages index was u 1.8 percent-over the month, accordin to Bienstock. Grocery prices, typicall stable in January, rose 2.1 percent. The meats, poultry, fish and eggs com ponent was up 3.1 percent, accounting for roughly half of the grocery price rise. Sharp price increases were also reported for fruits and vegetables, up 8 percent since December. Food away

home rose 1:1 percent over the month and alcoholic beverages, 0.9 percent. The housing index was up 0.4 percent

over the month with increases of 0.9 percent reported for the residential rent and fuel and other utilities components. The other rental cost index ose sharply in January largely due to ncreases for lodging away from home The home ownership componet rose 0.3 percent die to higher home purchase and related finance, charges. These-increases were partially offset by a 1.0

percent decline in the houldhold ishings and operations index. The medical care index rose 1.2 percent in January, primarily reflecting higher health insurance,

hospital and dental charges. Thi transportation index inched up jo. percent in January, reflecting creases for public transportation. The private transportation componen edged down 0.1 percent as increases for new cars were offset by declines in oline and used car prices. The en tertainment index ross 0.7 percent in January, primarily reflecting in-creases for reading materials.

The apparel and upkeep index, which typically declines in January, was off 2.1 percent over the month, because lower prices for women's and girls lothing as well as other apparel items resulting from January sales. In contrast with declines for apparel,

footwar prices were up 3.7 percent, With the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers at 189.8, \$18,90 was required in January to buy what \$10 could in the 1967, base period. The purchasing, power of the dollar in January 1978 was 52,7 cents in 1967 dollars and 44.3 cents in 1957-59 dollars.

#### Kean to offer three concerts

Kean College, Union, will present bree free midday concerts in the Little Theatré this month. All performances are open to the public. Mrs. Sulà Baruchin will be featured Tuesday at 12:15 p.m., singing secular and gospel Afro-American folk songs arranged by Roland Hayes Mrs. Baruchin has performed in concert with the Goldovsky Opera Company. Planist Mae Scheff of Short Hills, music instructor at Kenn College Still ac-company Mrs. Barúchin. On March 16 at 1:30 p.m. works by 'Mozart and Dvorak will be played by heatre this month. All pe

The Jersey Stamp Dealers Association Inc. will hold its seventh bourse of the season at the Holiday Inn Motor Hotel, Rt. 4, Fort Lee, on March 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Admission is

The stamp dealer members of the association will offer selections of U.S. and foreign stamps and accessories for the beginner to well as the advancer Jewish Singles plan

Company Mrs. Bartonia, On March 16 at 1:30 p.m. works by Mozart and Dyorak will be played by the Delphin Trio, Carmit Zori, violinist; Vivian Barton, cellist, and Thomas Lorango, planist, Miss Zori has been widely heard in Israel and in televised master classes with, Pablo Casals, Isaac Stern, Alexander, Schneider, Laonard Hose and Eugene Istomin, Miss Barton was trincipal cellist with the Cliristmas Seminar Orchestra performing in Carnegie Hall Lorango won the Philadelphis Orchestra Junior: Division Competition and will appear as a sold with the orchestra Ister this year. The Easer, Carmerata Quartet completes the series on March 29 at 12:15 pm with a selection of Elizabetian rongs and a work by the completer 'PinQ' Bacht Quartet performere include two sepanos, two altos and a plano accompanist March 20:15 at 10:00 and a selection of Elizabetian songs and a selection of Selection of a sele dance: Catskills trip. Corrected Construction of Administration of Admi

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Pond road, Wall Town-ahlp. The merger of the two thrift institutions took place on Dec. 8. Supreme's three offices at 1831 Springfield aver, and 1665 Stuyvese at a ve.-irvington and 173 Momtain ave. Springfield brought the total number of offices in the combined mattunion to 13 Al year end, investors reported total assets of V55.039.065 at lacrosse of 12 percent for 1977 

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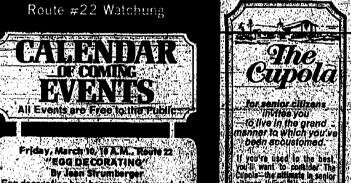
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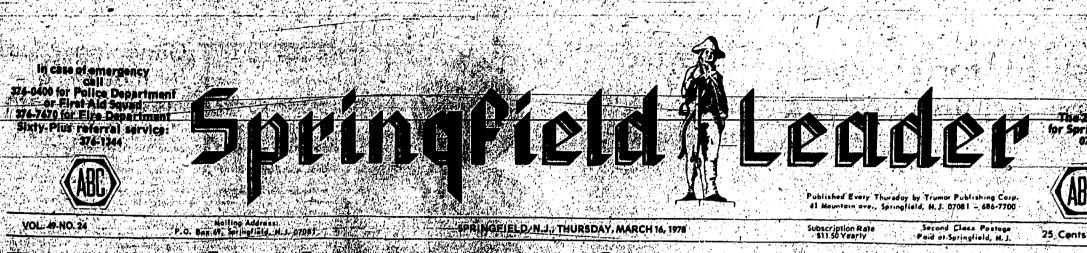
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Friday, March 10, 18 A.M., Route 22 "EGG DECORATING" EGG DECORATING/ By Jean Strumberger Egg decorating has been an art through the ages. Learn to decorate Easter eggs using mother natures natural materials, or the Ukrainian style testuring trims, miniature figures and animals

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# Dems' budget wins bipartisan support



CONCERT COMING—The Springfield File and Drum Corps of the Florence Gaudineer School prepares for its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the school. The sufferce will see a preview performance by the young chempions who will be detending their this next May at the National International Addition Festival In Wildwood, The corps also won a first-place trophy last year in Ridgewood. The color guard will be showing off new uniforms, purchased with public support, a the spring concert.

#### Studientist policide colligication boutine There's nowhere to go, nothing to do By PATRICIA GARRISON terested in world affairs, they did have

By PATRICIA GARRISON Many sociologists have labeled today's young people "the silent generation." similar to the quiet, complacing transfers of the 1960s and a world apart from the outspoken youngsters of the late 1960s. While Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students seemed unin-generation." Similar to the quiet, world apart from the outspoken youngsters of the late 1960s. While Jonathan Dayton Regional

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federal rules and regulations say;

-music and dance therapy in special.

-art programs for handicapped

students. Information on the conference may

be obtained by writing NJEA Excep-

tional Ghildren, 180 W. State st., Trenton 06608.

Female image

to be discussed

"The Female Image in Literature for All Ages" will be the topic of Wed-nesday's program of the Woman Talk discussion series at Kean College.

Dr. Caroline Carmichael, associate

professor of communication science a Kean, will examine sex-role

and women's magazines during thi segment of the college's midday discussion series. Open to members o

the community as well as Kean College faculty, staff and students,

Woman Talk meets each Wednesday a

noon in Downs Hall on the Union

The Kean College Women's Center, which produces the Woman Talk discussion series, was formed by recommendation of the task force in-

vestigating women's services at the college. More information on Woman Talk or The Women's Center is

Energy project

lutors teachers

Math and science teachers who participate in the Middlesex County College Project WATTE (Workshop

Approach to Teacher Training In Energy) this spring in Edison will receive 21 fulfion-free hours of energy training and free texts; along with a \$50

stipend for, their efforts. Supported by a \$13,700 grant from the

New Jersey Department of Vocations

Education: the energy workshop for teachers is aimed at aiding elementary and secondary school teachers to in-

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the 26 students exp dissatisfaction with the Spri Mountainside area and empha desire to "leave and try something

"It's boring," said one freshman girl, whose opinions were echoed by her classmates. "There's nowhere to go and nothing to do. You have to go to other towns, and then you have to as your parents to take you. man noted that while the area surroundings were "nice," a movie theater or youth center might solve the baredom problem without hurting the ambiance of the com-munities.

**Girl Scouts set** to hold service tair Saturday A service fair from 1 to 4 p.m

Saturday at the American Legion Hall will highlight the Springfield celebration of Girl Scout Week. dmission, open to the public, will be Local Brownie and Girl Scout troops

will be demonstrating ways in which they serve the community. The projects include making spring tray favors for patients at Runnell's Hospital and

sanctuary. Nationwide, Brownies and Girl Scouts are celebrating the organization's 66th birthday anniversary with a theme of "Worlds to Explore." Local girls are also joining in a statewide project to give a \birthday present" of service to each community "If each Girl Scout gives just one hour of service, there will be 109,900

Health board

Housing Information and diabetics testing will be offered to senior citizens from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 30 Church Mall. The testing will be "just for those trying to find out if they are diabetic, not for known diabetics." according to a spokesman for the Regional Board of Health, which will sponsor the program in Springfield.

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One-cent drop in tax rate due

The Springfield Township Com-mittee, whose five members are all. Democrats, got bipartisan support from the audience Tuesday for a 1978 udget of \$4.2 million that would reduce the municipal property tax rate by a teemen said they expect to

adopt the budget formally at a special meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Municipal Building. A legal technicality prevented a formal vote Tuesday after the public budget hearing which took only 14 minutes of the committee's 2½-hour meeting.

Former Township Committeeman Normäri Banner, a Republican, said he wished the budget included funds for street light installation: "I'd like to see us get started on even one or two streets a year of the many that need to be lighted." But. Banner said he realizes there are fund shortages under state "cap" law, and he called the 1978 proposal "basically a good budget." Banner and William Ruocco, the Republicans defeated last November in their bids for re-election to the com

mittee, have been taking turns as observers at township meetings..... The budget also got the approval of Ed Rall, unofficial town adviser whose ns have long been sought by ofopinions have long been added as Rall, ficeholders from both parties, (As Rall, walked up to the microphone, Com-

eman Robert Weltchek called him, "the wise Ben Franklin of Springfield.") "There's nothing in it (the budget) to The town's light the bulget to a criticize ... I was shocked by the in-surance premium, but that's not your fault. Rall which the Township Com-mittee. The town's light the twenth of the town's the twenthe the twenthe the twenthe the twenthe twe

With no opposition to the budget, ommitteemen said they were postponing a vote, until Saturday only because one, document mailed to Trenton was slow in arriving there. Township Auditor George Amann said it is a brief certificate required by state officials, but not affecting any figure in the budget. Banner and Rall were the only per-



# sons in an audience of 20 who comnospital, making bibs and layettes for the MaryKnoll Missions in New York and planting and caring for a tree at the Thelma Sandmeler School, where they also build and install birdhouses for a sanctuary.

BY HELEN REYNOLDS Ann Lisa, former program coordinator for the Township Recreation Department, spent her first week of retirement doing precisely /what she has spent 16 years advising

senior citizens' to do. She virtually forgot about age-"Let's see, I'm 62; had to think about it a moment when you asked"—and accomplished whatever she feit like doing, including exercising in a class sponsored by the recreation department.

department: "I've seen so many wonderful examples that I know-I don't just believe—there's no reason to lose your zest for life because some birthday or



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The seniors said school altempts to provide weekend activities have been unsuccessfull and they blamed student "apathy" as one reason for a lack of entertainments "The kins aren't used to having school activities," said one senior. "They fon t come because they 'don't think anyone alse will They don't want to be the only one. "Majorialitation perview freeman and senior responses and bars, with many resimularities between freeman and senior responses and bars, with many resimularities between freeman and senior responses and bars, with many resimularities to be a senior to be the only one. "Majorialities of the senior and bars, with many resimularities between freeman abd senior inservite similar to man of the bare bare to come the senior of the senior and the senior and bars.

hours of service taking place throughout the state," a Girl Scout spokesman pointed out. plans program

# 2-Thursday, March 16, 1978-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **Crash motorist faces** drunk driving charge

A Montclair man has been charged with drunken driving in a fiery auto accident at 1:46 a.m. Saturday on Rt. 22 East in Springfield. The suspect, Michael J. Donough, 29, and two other men were injured.

Springfield police said Donough was charged and posted bail after his Overlook Hospital, when Mark M. McGregor, 20, of Scotch Plains and Daniel K. Sullivan, 25, of Jersey City were also treated. All three

# School Lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL** Monday-Pork roll on bun, "sloppy Joe" on bun or chicken-salad sandwich. each with French fries or other vegetable, salad and fruit or juice. Tuesday-Ziti with meat sauce and Italian bread or "cheese dog" with home-fried potatoes or other vegetable each served with salad and fruit juice, or cold submarine sandwic served with fruit.

Wednesday-Hot-beef sandwich with gravy or ham-salad sandwich, each with mashed potatoes or other vegetable, salad, fruit or juice, o icken-vegetable pot pie with bread and butter, fruit or juice. Thursday-Hamburger on bun

salami sandwich, each with French fries or other vegetable, carrot sticks, fruit or juice, or pizza pie with carrot sticks, vegetable and peanut-butte cookie

Friday-School closed Available daily-Tuna-salad sandiches, salads, desserts, soup.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, March 20-Barbecued beef or hero sandwich, buttered corn, pears,

Tuesday-Spaghetti and meat sauce. tossed salad, French bread withmargarine, peaches, milk. Vednesday-Hamburger on bun,

pickle and onion, green-bean salad, ixed-fruit-mille-Thursday-Frankfurter on bun, auerkraut, baked beans, applesauce

or cookies, milk. Friday-School closed. Available daily-Juice, hard-cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut

utter and jelly sandwiches ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Aonday—Tuna sandwich with

ettuce, peaches, milk Tuesday-Submarine sandwich apple, milk. Wednesday—Turkey hero, tangerine,

nilk. Thursday, March 23-Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, roasted nuts, milk.

Friday-Schools closed Available daily-peanut butter and elly sandwiches

Art center planning

fund-raiser April 8 The Summit Art Center will transformed into the wilds of Africa for the jungle safari party, Saturday, April 8, at 9 p.m. in Summit. Terri Sklar and Mrs. Blanche Zidonik f Springfield are on the committee i charge of the festivities, which will cenefit the center's artistic and

On honor, roll

ionor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory

a day. Police said McGregor had stopped at he side of the road to change a flat tire on his car. Sullivan, spotting another motorist in trouble, had stopped to help and had parked his car in front of McGregor's.

Gravevard

case: Tomie

tound guilty

The host of a macabre party last year

Springfield, where a human corpse

was the "guest of honor," has been convicted of participating in the unlawful disposal of the body that had been snatched from Hollywood

Alan J. Tomie, 26, of Springfield was

Assistant Prosecutor David Hancock,

who handled the case, said two other

Springfield residents - Stuart Anker

21, and Dale Nittolo, 19- snatched the

corpse was kept at Tomie's home for

about 20 hours, while a group of young

people dressed it in a motorcycle helmet and leather jacket, put flowers

in its arms and propped it up in a dancing position. Hancock said the body was finally tossed down a 15-foot

nbankment into Bryant's Pond in

Springfield, where it was spotted by an

off-duty policeman. Anker and Nittolo have plcaded

guilty to breaking and entering,

removing a body from a grave and defacing a memorial to the dead. Anker

was placed on probation for four years

and fined \$1,000. Nittolo awaits sen-

A county grand, jury also indicted four other Springfield residents

27, and Robert Rosenkrantz, 21 — for participating in unlawful disposal of a

body. Brink was fined \$500 and placed

and awaits sentencing next Thursday.

Hancock said Rosenkrantz

cooperated with authorities, and his

case is being handled under state

charges against a youthful first of-

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**Growing Older** 

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The body, buried 53 years before the

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Comie's home. Authorities said

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found guilty Monday in a cone day trial, without a jury, before County Court Judge Edward Beglin Jr. in Elizabeth.

fomie awaits sentencing on April 7.

Cemetery in Union.

While the two men were changing the tire, police said, Donough's big sedan crashed into the rear of McGregor's car, which exploded in flames when the gasoline tank ruptured. The burning vehicle careened like a bomb into the other parked car, police said.

Police and firemen said McGregor's car was demolished in the flames and had to be loaded onto a flat-bed truck or removal. The other vehicles were lowed away. Traffic was stalled while firemen worked at the charred scene. The Springfield First Aid Squad and the Medic II team from Overlook Hospital gave on-the-scene help to the three injured men, then took them to the nospital.

#### Purim carnival to be conducted

The United Synagogue Youth group of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor a Purim carnival at the temple n Tuesday from 5 until 9 p.m. The teenagers will operate games

suited for all ages. There also will be a dining area. Further information available from the chairman, David Deitz, or co-chairman, Bess Morrison.

# Union College

names 6 to list Six Springfield residents are among 264 Union College students named to the dean's list in recognition of academic chievement in the fall semester, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Kreisman vice-president for academic affairs. They include Martin Fishman, Norwood road; Barbara Martin, Aivin terrace; Joann Merlucci, Baltusrol way; Richard Sergi, Briar Hills circle; Joy Storch, Lyons place, and Carol Tsoukalas, Denham road.

YWCA offers crewel class

The next eight-week series of Martha Gibb's "creative crewel" class at the

Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street will begin on Tuesday, March 28, with a class at 9:30 and one at 12:30. Beginners or experienced person can create a wall hanging, chair seat or pillow with Mrs. Gibbs' individualized struction. Materials and designs-are selected in the first class; no kits are

Further information can be obtained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242. Meeting to be held

by regional board The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will hold an adj regular meeting Tuesday, at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Instructional Medi Center, Berkeley Heights. All residents of the regiona district have been invited

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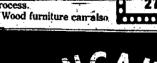
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#### Hospital names woman trustee

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Mrs. Kirchner joined the company upon graduation from high school as a clerk in a district office in Brooklyn. While rising to acting supervisor in Brooklyn, she attended St. John's University at night, earning both un-dergraduate and law degrees.

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Kirchner received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Caldwel College in 1972. She is vice-chairman the Essex Chapter, American National Red Cross.

SHARI Dorfman and Irena Chotiner, co-chai woman, complete pla for the Springfiel Hadassah Chapter of Book and Author Dinne eaturing Meyer Levir uthor of .'The Harvest The dinner will be held March 30° at 7 p.m. i emple Beth Ahm. The committee also include tona Zendell, Deboral Braun, Bernice Spigel Rose Levy, Dorothea chwartz, Simon Sechlik, Eleanor Bayrof nd Barbara Steinberg earl Kaplan is chapter

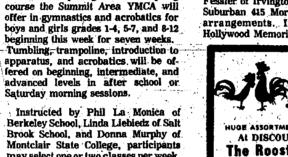
Otto Fessler services held Services were held Wednesday for Otto E. Fessler, 80, of Morris avenue. Springfield, who died March 12 in Westfield Convalescent Center, Westfield

listories.

Born in Newark, Mr. Fessler resided in Irvington before moving to Springfield 26 years ago. He was the Springfield building inspector before retiring 10 years ago. Mr. Fessler was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are his widow. Katherine F. Fessler, and a sister. Miss Malvin Fessler of Irvington. Smith and Smith Suburban 415 Morris ave., made the arrangements. Interment was ir Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.





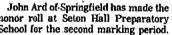


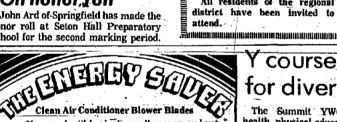
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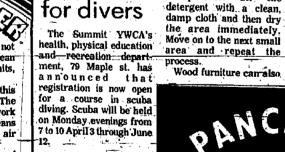
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Saturday morning sessions. Instructed by Phil La Monica of Berkeley School, Linda Liebiedz of Sal Brook School, and Donna Murphy of Montclair State College, participant A trustee of St. Peter's College, Mrs may select one or two classes per wee There is no course charge for YMCA youth physical members: a nominal fe

Spring course set for youths There are openings in a new spring course the Summit Area YMCA will

boys and girls grades 1-4, 5-7, and 8-12 beginning this week for seven weeks. Tumbling, trampoline, introduction to apparatus, and acrobatics will be of fered on beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels in after school or

# Geneology topic for meeting of history society

The Springfield Historical Society will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center. Barbara S. Irwin of Weatfield will discuss "Roots-New Methods in

Geneology." Irwin is reference librarian of the New Jersey Historical Society, and has worked in uncovering new sources for tracing family A spokesman said, "Whereas in the ast, the emphasis for finding one's

past, the emphasis for finding one's background has been linked to Great. Britain and the countries of Western Europe, Irwin will delve into the aspects of working with ties to such races and nationalities as Polish. Greek, Italian and black, She will libuit to be live unit silder and

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illustrate her lecture with slides and review helpful publications." Refreshments will be served. New members have been invited.

> Testimonia rescheduled

Union County Sheriff Rainh Freelich will be the keynote eaker. tomorrow night when Springfield Lodge 71, Fraternal Order of Police, honors local educator Thelma Sandmeier at a inner-dance in the Chanticler at

Judge Malcolm Bohrod has fined four offenders \$10 apiece and suspended sentences for all other defendants in the

first 65 cases to reach Springfield. Municipal Court this year under a town

ordinance requiring tenants or

property owners to remove snow from ,

Police issued more than 100 snow-

removal tickets in the wake of the

January and February blizzards, and

he other cases are still pending in

The snowfalls were of "extremely

unusual" severity and created a heavy demand for labor, the judge pointed out. After a lighter snowfall, a laborer

might clear several feet of sidewalk in

the time required to shovel a single foot after a blizzard, he said. Available

laborers often had more potential

customers than they could serve. The judge said he read dozens of letters from the offenders, including

some physically unable to shovel snow

Many said they were still waiting their

sidewalks.

A cocktail hour is scheduled at :30 and dinner, at 7:30. [ Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, will come the third recipient of the lodge's distinguished-citizen award. Dr. Fred Baruchin uperintendent of Springlie blic schools, will be master of

The testimonial dinner was originally planned for Jan. 20, but a blizzard closed the Chanticler. FOP members said they wil onor tickets purchased earl and a few more are available a \$25 each.

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turn for a shoveler's services when ticketed. Some said they were out of town. ""Now the snow-removal ordinance

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has received a good deal of publicity and people should be aware that they must make arrangements, however difficult, for snow removal in the future," according to Judge Bohrod. He warned he would probably impose more and heavier fines after any future snowstorm, An offender may be fined up to \$25 per day while snow remains on the sidewalk in front of his residence or pusiness, according to the judge.

Fines in the first 65 cases were i posed on Robert Treat Savings, the Weinberg-Manoff law firm, Alex Mauro of Beverly road and Jay Sklower elak avenue. Those receiving suspended sent

ncluded Edward Ries, L. Librizzi, Evergreen Gardens, Mountain View Gardens, Frances Stern, E. N. Stiso Jr.; Christopher Christophersen, H. Levine of Smithfield drive, United Advertising oration, Kenilworth State Bank Basil Kuehta, Giovanni Apicella,

Temple Sha'arey. Judge Bohrod completed his review of these 65 snow-removal cases Monday. Dozens more are on the docket for future court sessions.

In other court action Monday night, the judge ordered fines from Michael Dalessandro of Linden, \$50 for obstructing a police officer and holding up traffic, and Jimmie C. Williams Irvington, \$40 for speeding 54 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue. These two had falled to show up on scheduled court dates, and they were also fined \$25 apiece for contempt o court. Hirsch D. Steinmark Maplewood was ordered to pay \$40 fo

careless driving. Michael Davis of Summit was fined \$200 and placed on probation for two years for assault and battery and for possessing a dangerous knife in an incident at the 7-11 store on Morris.

The case of a legless war veteran Gerald Timmann of Somerset, was forwarded to the county prosecuto office. Timmann was allegedly under the influence of a controlled dangerous

e him from a local motel. He was sent to a community hospital and later checked himself into a veterans cospital for treatment.

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"As the mayor," she continued, "I established a youth council that has proven very successful in providing our young people with recreational events to supplement our recreation depart-ment. And additionally as the mayor, I med a committee to search for land for a second senior citizen housing site, one of our most critical needs in Springfield.

'Now, as a Union County freeholder have learned there is much that can be done and must be done by our count overnment for the betterm municipalities and its citizens Springfield's problems in flooding youth programs and housing for the elderly are not isolated problems, but ones that are shared by other com ities in our county. As a freeholder I am committed to meet thes challenges and find suitable solutions,'

Ms. Rajoppi began her public service career at the age of 25 when she was elected to the Springfield Board of Education and served as its vice president. After being elected to the Township Committee, Ms. Rajoppi erved as mayor last year. She also served as chairperson of the Union County Mayors' Advisory Committee hairperson of the Union Coun Consumer Affair Advisory Board and nember of the board of directors of the N.J. Conference of Mayors and Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee. As a freeholder, Ms. Rajoppi heads

the social services committee, which includes the County's Office of Aging. She is also a member of the in-tergovernmental committee and the hospital and education committee.

#### Retirement

(Continued from page 1) Civic Center heavily scheduled with heir many activities.

Watching and helping organization grow, Mrs. Lisa met "all hese people with more energy and 'get up and go' than younger people," she recalls. "I could hardly wait to join them."

Upon retiring, she promptly joined Group 4 of the organization. She also paid a visit to her friends in Group 1 who were hosts when Mrs. Liss received recognition from county freeholders for her public service. Mrs. Lisa cited Group 1 member Blanche Chisholm, in her 90s, las an example that active living is no monopoly of the young. "Mr. Ruby (the retired recreation

director, in his 70s) was one of her pupils when he was a boy," says Mrs. Lisa. "Really shows of the "Really, she's still teaching the ommunity-showing us what we can accomplish. She's a great woman with so many interests ... Mrs. Lisa also was honored by the

Township Committee, represented by Mayor William Cieri, Joanne Rajoppi and Nathan Stokes. They were among nore than 100 community citizens who said tribute to Mrs. Lisa at a recent ment party in the Elks Club. She told the crowd she is abandoning er title, not her interests. She has ric intention of jilling her "first loves" in the recreation department: the senior citizens' program and the Springfield Community Players.

Friday. And she is making plans to go on the senior citizens' trips she used to elp coordinate-"Now I get to take

to participate, individually, in the recreation department programs she helped to promote. They urged her just to take the time— retire from her job.

and hard enough," says Mrs. Lisa. Her first week away from the job was happy evidence in favor of her long-held belief about retirement, according to Mrs. Lisa. It might seem the end o everything for those who define themselves, or let others define them only in terms of a paying job. But Mrs. Liss sees it as a beginning: "I'm really starting to enjoy life --more than ever." She feels she chose a fine time to retire-when senior citizens, in growin numbers, are refusing to let others tall them who they are or what they should

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SIGHT OF LAUGHTER-This picture by Larry Armour is part of exhibit of work by local photographers continuing through March at the Springfield Public Library. The happy youngsters are Janna Bernstein, left, and Mindy Zitomer, both of Springfield.

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#### Students

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plore a variety of diverse lifestyles before "settling down."... Almost all the freshmen questioned said they want to get married, many of them expressing a desire to do so at a

omparatively young age. "People should be able to get married enever they want," said one girl. While one boy said, "You shouldn't get married right out of high school," amajority seemed to think it was fine as long as you have the money to back it

and State of New Jerser, follows: follows: ub-section of Chapter 18-7 entitled "Day Camp" hereby amended to read: iet License Required Jes, Day Camp fee inot 185.00 per child ber season Living together before marriage met withstrong approval from both classes, and most students said they would not be thwarted by parental disapproval. "You have to do what you want," saidone freshman, "and hope your parents don't condemn you."

"You're not living your life for your parents," said one male senior. Growing up is breaking away. You should live together as long as it doesn't conflict with your personal morals." The senior group noted that blatant high school student stereolypes give parents and other adults a distorted view of student morals, but they admitted to widespread acceptance of

mitted to widespread acceptance of sexual intercourse between young a people who are "going steady." "But it's still very easy to get a bad reputation," said one girl. "It's still hot gossip, but not such a taboo-you're not injured for life if people find out." One male said the sex situation

among high school students is "not as bad as elders think," and the seniors said the same holds true for drug use: "Drugs are so blown up out of roportion," said a senior. "Drinking is

really more popular." But the freshmen disagreed with the seniors' view, saying more than half of all Dayton students use marijuana regularly, One female freshman added that other drugs are somewhat popular with students, but the interest is primarily with marijuana. Almost all students felt authority

figures "didn't give us a chance"-including school administrators, teachers and, for the seniors, parents. "They give detention out too freely, and if you're not the teachers' favorite,

they just pick on you," said one girl. The freshmen said that unless the teacher or administrator "likes you," a student would have a difficult time proving innocence in a disciplinary



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library group

Lester Goldberg of Cranford, whose short stories have appeared in many magazines and in four editions of "The Best American Short Stories," will speak at the Springfield Public Library Sunday afternoon at 3. He will read a selection from his newly published short story collection, "One More River," and will discuss

informally, with members of the audience, the pleasures and problems of writing. Goldberg manages the Village View Housing Corporation in New York City and says he manages to spend about 20

hours a week writing. He was a Yaddo Fellow for 1977. Health board

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The program, open to all senior citizens in Springfield, also will include a lecture by Steven Levinson, sanitarian inspector for the Board of Health.

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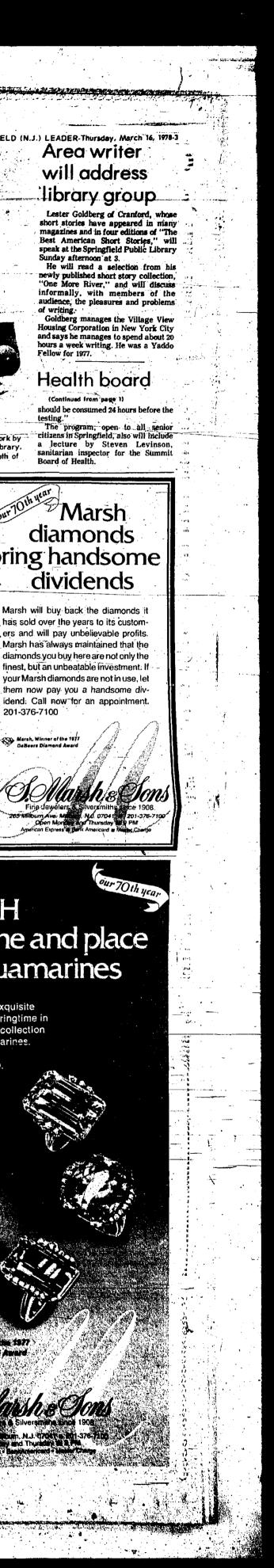
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"Edmund Wilson," edited by Elena Wilson

The letters of journalist of Edmund Wilson were witty, serious, critical, essay-like statements on a variety o subjects. They are also a "personal history of a gifted man and his literary generation." Since his Princeton da was dedicated to literature, but made an effort to become acquainte with the lives, culture, and struggles o ninority groups (Indians, Jews and others)

He felt free to be bluntly critical of his friends' literary manuscripts to help them obtain grants, to give them suggestions for new projects and to encourage them. Wilson, who was associated with Vanity Fair, The New Republic (managing editor), The Reporter. The New Yorker (book reviewer), was able to balance his work in the city with retreats to his country

Frequent correspondents were John Peale Bishop, Louise Bogan, Malcolm Cowley, John Dos Passos, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Christian Gauss and Maxwell Perkins.

His publications were many: the most noteworthy being "I thought of Daisy," "Memoirs of Hecate County," "Axel's Castle," "The Dead Sea Scrolls," "Apologies to the Iroquois," "Patriotic Gore." He was awarded Doctor of Letters (Princeton), National Medal of Literature, the Edward MacDowell Medal and the U.S. Presidential Medal

> UP FROM THE GHETTO "The Tumbleweeds,"

by Frederick Johnson The son of Swedish narents, Johnso was educated in New York schools after having abandoned his career as an look a job wo underprivileged youngsters at a PAL center in a mainly Puerto Rican ghetto area. He taught dozens of boys all he knew about tumbling, then, seeing so much natural lalent, he decided to elect five of the most promising, to see how he could develop them during I spare time.

He became deeply interested in each oy's background, so he familiarized himself with the neighborhoods, visited their mostly fatherless homes and took them on an occasional outing to his parent's home. Johnson describes each boy in the nondescript group, tells of their special practice periods, their mastery of acrobatic tumbling, their first performance at the Center, their gradual achievement of excellence, the

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adoption of the name "Tumbleweeds"



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and their recognition within and outside of the community.\_\_\_\_\_ Mr. Johnson writes of his own progress the has a master's degree in social work) and the fortunes and misfortunes of his "boys" after the original five discontinued the act. Two of them followed in his footsteps by becoming leaders in their community At their 20-year reunion the author felt satisfied that the children of his boys would surpass them in self-fulfillment

> JOURNEY TO PATAGONIA "Second Chance," by Maurice and

Maralyn Bailey After a close call with death, the Baileys, who had endured thirst hunger, pain and discomfort for 117 days on a raft, were off again. The story of that misadventure on their boat "the Auralyn," sunk by whales, is recounted n "Staying Alive." Their target on Auralyn II, was Papagonia, in southern Argentina, but includes extreme outheast Chile and northern Tierra DelFuego. They left England July 15, 1975. This is their account of their second chance, with their crew consisting of Colin and June Foskitt and Tony Martin, selected for their Iriendship and capabilities.

The report includes assignments to duty, their problems with the new boat, the start of the voyage\_along\_the\_west\_coast\_to\_the Canary Islands, their encounters with flying fish and whales, and their transatlantic voyage to Montivideo. From there they explored settlement and fjords, learned about each locale's history, met the inhabitants, climber mountains, photographed, endured the veather, and enjoyed the delights of the journey. They returned via the Pacific and Eastern U.S.

Appendices include a glossary of autical terms, a summary of nautical miles with arrival and departure dates equipment and food stores, survival edical supplies

#### A CHAMPIONSHIP PHYSIQUE "Arnold," by Arnold Schwarzeneg

and Donald Kent Hall Whether or not you want to become a champion, the author suggests through the discipline of body building, there's a way to enjoy better health and relaxation. Schwarzenegger ccumulated eighteen amateur and professional titles between 1965 and

1975 in Europe, the U.S. and South As a small boy in Graz, Austria, he was active in all sports. Then, as he became aware of his musculature, he decided to concentrate on weight-lifting and compete in body-building,

Australia's least popular sport. By persistent gym work he acquired selfmidence and a mental attitude which brought him success (when he was 19 he won the Jr. Mr. Europe title in Germany). He competed, participated in exhibitions, managed clubs, and now, as a leader and trainer, runs

The second section of the book is devoted to Arnold's training program. We advise a preliminary medical check-up, diet control, general exercises, sensible exercise attire and proper breathing. Progressively difficult exercises (push-ups, sit-ups, body twists, squats, chinning, weight-training, barbell curls, etc.) precede the accelerated program in which specific exercises are given for the specific exercises are given for the development of individual muscle groups. Arnold's photographs illustrate each exercise.

# Scrapbook

March 17, 1941—The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is opened by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. March 15, 1931-The first electric shavers are introduced for use by March 19, -This is the date when the swallows traditionally return to San Juan Capistrano Mission in California after migrating north from Mexico. March 20, 1852-"Uhcle Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beacher Stowe's story about slavery, in for, the first time in bool

# PAST\_ TENSE

#### ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Board of Education annroves a \$3.2 million budget for 1977-

78 that decreases the amount to be raised by local\_property taxes by \$50,000...Campaigns wind down in the race for Regional High School Board eats; voters will decide between MARJORIE GROSSBARTH and MARGARET D. HOUGH next week...Doors open at Sixty-Plus, a senior citizens information and referral service at the Sarah Bailey Civi Center.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Committeeman VINCENT J BONADIES attends a Millburn meeting with surrounding town leaders i discuss plans for a cooperative garbage disposal-plan...Local GOP leaders throw their support behind Republican BERNARD M. SHANLEY, candidate for the U.S. Senate...The Newark Archdiocese unveils plans for regional Catholic high school in Scote Plains that will also serve Springfield

FORTY YEARS AGO Formal graduation exercises give way to a simpler ceremony for junic high students at the advice of Jame Caldwell School principal FRED J. HODGSON: he says recent regional high school acceptance of ninth-graders makes a big-scale gradu inecessary... The Township Board of Health lists one case of luberculosis out of 29 reportable diseases in February; the most widespread disease neasles...The township Committee approves its 1938 budget with little community protest; it shows a 13-point rise in the tax rate to \$4.47.

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# First chair--

A glance into Sal's shop indicated I could forget a haircut for some hours, so I decided to go instead to Frank's Service Station. Frank had given me a standing invitation to bring in my car whenever I needed help. At this point in ime, a guy doesn't get such offers too

"Besides being dirty, what's wrong with your car?" Frank asked. "It's not well. I know less about cars than I do about my body," I said. "That's why you're my family car

-"Terrific." "It doesn't run right. It dies out at embarrassing places. If I were cornered, I'd say it's functioning at 50 percent of its potential." I thought I was showing remarkable perception "Let's have a look," he said. With beating heart, I turned over the engine. As advertised, it didn't-idle right. Frank told me to turn it off. He lifted the hood, had me start it again; then fiddled around in mysterious professional fashion."

Frank came over and told me to turn it off. His face looked serious; he shook his head slowly. Mechanics always know how to frighten me. It wasn't just the money, either. I didn't want to lose an old f**riend**. "It's not good." I tried my best to look

"Is it terminal?" I laughed. It was important that he appreciated my courage to face calamity.

"It needs an operation. "Oh." I began to feel sick inside "Well, you're the doctor." I tried to laugh again. "I hope you realize what I'm talking

about costs money." "Sure, Frank. Give it to me fast; 50

"More like a couple hundred. You got engine problems." It wouldn't do for a grown man to cry. That Frank. He really knew how to hurt a guy, right in is pocketbook.

'Maybe it's not as serious as you think, Frank, I mean, you only took a quick look." He looked at me strangely. "Feel free to solicit the opinions of other experts," he said. "I've been wrong before."

"I trust you, Frank. Nobody touches this little old dirty car but you. I want that clearly understood. But it is a "I understand." His voice brimmed

with sympathy. "It's not easy to be told that an old friend is seriously "You do understand, Frank. You can also understand I'm not happy about laying out all that dough." Of course."

'Maybe the operation can wait?' 'I wouldn't, unless you don't mind

conking out somewhere in the sticks." Iried not to shudder. "If I go for this operation, Frank, is it guaranteed to cure the patient?

"I can guarantee the engine, but, of course, I can't vouch for the rest of the 'You mean the more mileage we put

n, the —'' "Right. No car lives forever." "I'd hate to have my car go before its ime. When will you operate?

#### Public meetings S

(Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes, contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place is mentioned in the listing.)

-0-0-Springfield Township Committee-Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; executive meeting, Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ing Board-Executive meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m regular meeting, first Tuesday of each ionth, 8:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment-Informal 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, hird 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.) ndustrial-Commercial Relation Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the hairman; no meetings in July and

nental Commissio Vednesday of each month except i October, when the meeting is held on the third Wednesday.

Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall Consumer Affairs-Telephone for formation, 275-1050, Monday through

riday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Recreation** Committee-Third

Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah , Balley, Center, Church Mall. Historical Society—Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Balley Center, Church Mall. Mayor's Committee for Freshibility to Study Land Sites for Senior Climon Housing—regular meetings second Wednesday of seats month & p.m. Buringfield [Ediyeronmenta] [Com-mission—The Grei meetings of 1978 was Feb 2. Otherw will be at 5 p.m. March 5, April 12, May 10, June 14, Sept 12, Oct. 14, Nov. 8 and Dec., 13, 8 p.m.

**By Peter Heumann** 

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Publication 225, Farmer's Tax Guide

In addition, IRS has published over 80

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different publications, all of them free, covering individual topics. A list of

Publication 17. mentioned above. The

list of forms not included with the

is available from county farms agents

may be helpful:

and corporations

"I'll get started today, but we won't ret finished before tomorrow. Call me... "Sure, Frank." I netted my car one more time, I went home with a heavy

That same heart was beating quickly when I phoned the next alternoon. Frank's assistant said that my car was ive care. That really scared

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

# New tax reform law changes income rule

By JUDITH G. RHOADES To follow up an earlier discussion on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA). this column on taxes will deal with the

As mentioned previously, I have compiled a pamphlet highlighting numerous changes that will affect most taxpayers because of the Tax Reduc-tion and Simplification Act of 1977. If you would like to receive a copy, please write to me at Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper, enclosing \$1 to help defray my costs, plus a stamped self-addressed business-size envelope More details on IRA lump-sum distributions: The 1976 Tax Reform Act provides that beginning in 1976, the ecipient of a lump sum distribution may elect to treat the whole distribution as ordinary income, rather han part ordinary and part capital. This treatment is often advantageou if the distribution is eligible for 10-year averaging. The election is irrevoca As previously discussed, distributions may be rolled over into IRAs or other plans, tax-free, until uted again from the new plan. A portion of a taxable lump sum may be

treated as long-term capital gain (only 50 percent taxable). The ordinary income portion of the distribution is eligible for the extremel advantageous 10-year averaging ta calculation method, if the taxpaye participated in the plan for at least five

Not all distributions from retiremen plans qualify for lump-sum treatment. To be eligible, a distribution must inthe entire balance of the emlude ployee's account and be made within one taxable vear.

Distributions that do not meet all these requirements are not eligible for lump-sum treatment. It will be fully taxable as ordinary income and is not eligible for 10-year averaging. Distributions may include amo are not taxable. Non-taxabl

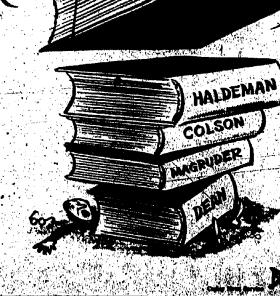
portions include amounts contributed the plan by the employee and the net unrealized appreciation of employer securities. Unrealized appreciation is the difference between the current market value and the cost basis of the securities. This appreciation will be taxed when the securities are sold.

Normally, the non-taxable amount already will have been subtracted from the capital gain and ordinary income figures supplied to the taxpayer. The allocation between ordin income and long-term capital gain of a taxable lump sum distribution is made on the basis of the number of months of ination after 1973 and before 1974

The rules for determining the months of tion state that any portion of a lar year prior to 1974 counts as 12 nonths and that any part of a month 1973 counts as a full month. The taxpayer will receive from the-mployer a Form 1099R which will

indicate the capital and ordinary portions of a distribution. The form provides spaces for the employer to indicate whether the distribution is or is not a lump-sum distribution. Now to discuss IRA penalties onal taxes must be paid when

regular tax package of forms is also listed by forms number in this nts for IRA plans are not IXON 



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# me. The assistant must have sensed my fear because he assured me that the steadfast hands of the boss would pull

After I hung up, I resolved to reward my car with a first class wax job. That was the least I could do to hasten its

my car through. I began feeling better.

I had faith in Frank.

met. If excess contributions are made a non-deductible excise tax of six percent of the excess must be paid. This cannot exceed the value of the account at the end of the year. This excise tax is due every year that there is an excess in the account at the end of the year.

Another penalty is imposed when there is a premature distribution. This would be any kind of a distribution before the taxpayer reaches age 59 and one half. As was discussed in a previou column, there are exceptions to this rule, such as excess contributions withdrawn, rollover contributions to another plan, disability distributions and transfers to former spouses under a

Another penalty involves taxpayers who fail to meet the requirements for distribution of funds after reaching age 70 and one half. The penalty is 50 percent of the difference between the

required distribution and the amount The final type of penalty is for lat tiling of Form 5329. This form must be filed each year the IRA is in effect. The filing is required regardless of the fact that no contributions were made during the year or even when no income tax return is required. It is due on the date the return is normally due to be filed, including any extensions. Penalty for

late filing of Form 5329 is \$10 per day. Reporting also is somewhat ility of the IRA trustee. In past years, the trustee was required to provide the taxpayer with Form 5498, which had to be attached to Form 5329 and filed with the tax return Or, both filed separately, if no tax return was required to be filed Effective recently, Form 5498 will n

longer be issued by an IRA trustee. Instead, a special Form 1099 will h issued and will show a plan owner how much was earned during the year. This Form 1099 is not required to be Hed with IRA and should not be a Many readers have asked for a list of ications that are available to aid

them in understanding how to fill ou the many tax forms. Here is a list that Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax, is available free of charge from your local IRA office. This is a 192-page book that explains rules, regulations and shows sample filled-out forms. Another book, Tax Guide for Small Business, Publication 334, covers in for individual proprietors, partnershipe

**Clinic releases** annual report; meeting slated There were 1,12 children and 1,747 adults seen by the professional psychiatric staff of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic in 1977, according to a 12-month report recently completed. Benjamin H. Haddock of Scotch

Plains, executive director, has any, nounced that he will present the detailed report to the clinic membership at the annual meeting March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Methodist Carl Jacobson, president of the Clinic's board of trustees, will present a slate of nominees for membership on

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the board at the session. The annual report on shows that the non-profit agency provided 17,678 hours of professional psychiatric treatment at its centers in Plainfield, Elizabeth and Summit. Of these 5,791 hours were for children and 11,887 for adults. The hours of treatment and number a patients by community were as

Berleley Heights 197 and 38, Clark 111' , and 17, Cranford 259 and 34, Elizabeth 6,183 and 962; Fanwood 196 and 37, Garwood 65 and 10, Hillside 725 and 96, Kenilworth 178 and 29, Linden 1,430 and 208, Mountainside 97 and 18, New Providence 605 and 80, Plainfield 2,694 nd 524, Rahway 602 and 80, Roselle 723 and 112, Roselle Park 412 and 69, Scotch Plains 384 and 62, Springfield 402 and 59, Summit 749 and 135, Union 1,002 and 70, Westfield 366 and 48, Win and 18, others 85 and 67.

# Orchestra sets

two concerts

Two concerts are to be presented by Two concerts are to be presented by the Elizabeth Civic Orchestra under two different auspices. On Saturday evening, the orchestra will perform for Sts. Peter and Paul Lithuanian R. C. Church on Pipley place, Elizabeth. On Tuesday evening, the concert will-be repeated in the auditorium of the David Branchey Regional High School David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The guest artist for both performances will be planist Sam Rotm of West Caldwell. He is preparing compete in the internationally fam Tschaikowsky Festival in Moscow June

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CHARITER CEREMONY-Participating in charter ceremonies for Leslie P. Glick

Explorer Posts 201 and 202, sponsored by the Union County Bar Association, are from left. Jim Lesile, Union County Boy Scout Council Explorer executive; B. Warren Hehl of Union, outgoing president of the bar association; Carol Ann and Kenneth Glick, children of the late Mr. Glick, and Barnet Epstein, new president

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# **Explorer** posts named for late Leslie P. Glick

The Union County Bar Association has designated it two new Explorer posts the Leslie P. Glick Posts 201 and 202 in honor of its deceased member and principal unit organizer. Newly elected Bar Association president Barnet H. Epstein and

outgoing president Barnard W. Hehl made the announcement at a charter ceremony-held recently at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth. The late Mr. Glick, a former assistant county-prosecutor and trial attorney from Cranford, was active in the Bar Association for, many years.As organizing chairman for Explorer project which the Ba

# "Mr. Glick was dedicated to this **Report** issued

LION NOW Sponsors,

by Red Cross A recently released report by the Eastern Union County Red Cross chapter shows that it aided 221 fire and lood victims and collected more than 6,100 pints of blood.

Chairwoman Mercedes Keimig said the chapter has expanded, now offering more than 100 different services. In addition, the report states that the chapter, provided 65,000 rides to visit doctors, aided 2,269 members of millitary families, and trained 8,376 people in first aid and water safety. More than 9,000 school children made

place mats, candy cups, and filled friendship boxes. Volunteers also made sweaters, afghans and scuffs for East Orange Veterans Hospital and disaster kits for fire and flood victims,

#### Folk dancing party planned for Purim Annette Kurz of Hillside and her folk

dancing group sessions will hold a Purim party at the Green lane YM-YWHA, Union, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dancers have been encouraged to wear costumes. Admission is \$1,25 for

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project" Hehl said, "and participated in the organizing right up to the final session before we began enrollment." He noted that the initial meeting produced such a large turbout that what was intended as one Explorer unit had to be split to make room for all those interested. Currently, there about 130 young people enrolled in the two units, with James Mackevich of Cranford and Martin Martinelli. attorney from Union, as adult leaders, The group the largest single cluster of posts in Exploring locally.

daughter Carol Ann participated in the charter ceremony. Making the presentation was Jim Leslie, Union County Boy Scout Council Exploring executive. Mr. Glick, who served on many civic groups and was attorney for

September.

the Union County Council, BSA, died in

UC students to vote next week on ban on smoking in cafeteria

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smoking on a New Jersey college campus will be held. Students will vote on a referendum to

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prohibit smoking in the college cafeteria, according to Irene Taylor of Cranford, a part-time student and member of the Ad Hoc Committee for Smoke-Free Air. "Patrons of the college cafeteri

hould be able to eat in a smoke-free facility," she said. "Many peop become ill from cigarette smoke who they are eating. "We do not want to deny the rights o

smokers, but we do affirm our right to an environment that meets the needs of everyone. At present, the needs of nonnokers are not being met. Union College has three eating

facilities, the main cafeteria which seats 175; a snack bar, which accommodates 100, and a faculty lounge accommodating 50. At present moking is permitted in all three. The proposes a smoking ban in the cafeteria

Concern for smokers is expressed i the added proposal that a clinic be conducted for those who want to stop moking. The American Cancer Society, according to Mrs. Taylor, will

question Union College students will the Biology Department and Dr. Edward Golda, member of the Modern Languages Department, have been particularly supportive the Training

No survey of the number of students who smoke has been taken, but Michael Villano of Linden, director of student ctivities, states that he would not be surprised if up to one-third of the students smoke. While this doesn't constitute

Green lane Y offers drama appreciation A course in drama appreciation is being offered by the Green lane YM-YWHA, Union, on Monday mornings at

10:30. A study of current and past atrical productions and field trips the theater are included. The fee is \$20 for members and \$40 for non-members plus theater tickets.

me to believe that the smokers will actively fight passage of the referendum," he said. The cafeteria is open from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., the snack bar from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Nick Billias,

bar menu, he notes, is much more mited than that in the cafeteria. Both acilities are also used as informal lounges where students may sit, study, talk and smoke between classes. Billias has no idea what effect. moke-free cafeteria would have on usiness, but says he would welcome if

"Then I'd have to quit smoking myself." hë said. " The two-day election will be con ducted with a voting machine provided by the Union County Board of Elections

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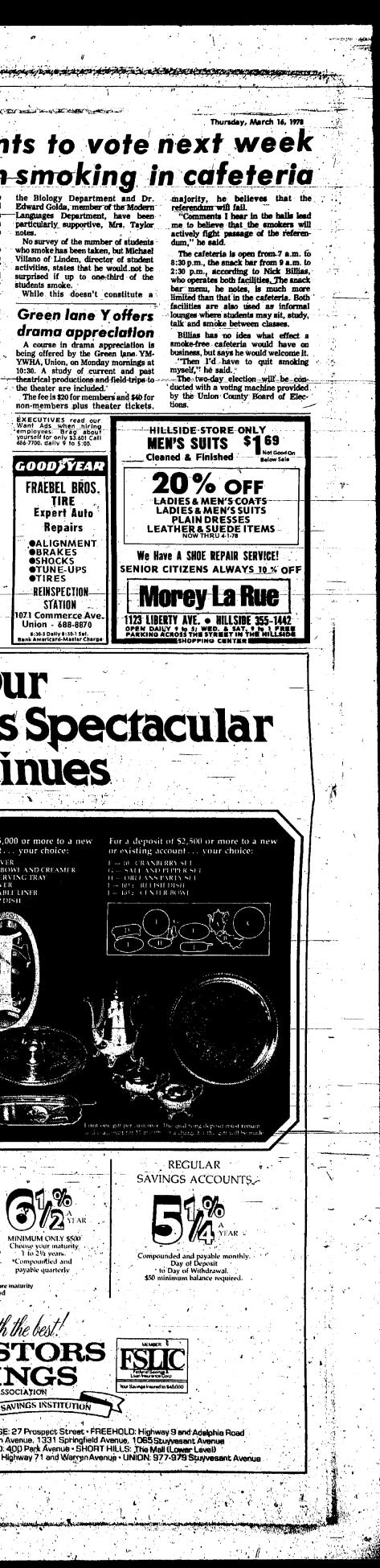
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**OSHOCKS** Mr. Glick's son Kenneth and SENIOR CITIZENS ALWAYS 10 % OF **OTUNE-UPS OTIRES** REINSPECTION train counselors and provice STATION materials for the clinic. The committee is supported by members of the faculty and ad-1 Commerce Ave Union - 688-8870 OPEN DAILY 9 to 3; WED. & SAT, 9 to 3 FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET IN THE HILLSIDE ministration. J. Harrison Morson, dear 8:30-5 Daily 8:30-1 Saf. of student affairs, Prof. Lillian Prehn of Our Silver Savings Spectacular continues



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#### 6-Thursday, March 16, 1978-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

# FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

21:05 p.m.—Patient in semistate taken to Overlook MARCHA 10:20 a.m.-Resident

MARCH 5

taken Nerlook for evaluation. 4:45 .p.m .- Motor vehicle accident;

victim complaining of pain in neck, back and chest, taken to Overlook. "9:20 p.m.-Patient transported Overlook. 10:30 p.m .-- Patient, complaining of toothache, taken to Overlook 11 p.m .- Patient with cut finger

Iransported to Overlook MARCH 7 9:05 a.m.-Resident taken

#### Y coed soccer for\_grades 1-6

# to start in April

The Siminit Area YMCA is accepting registrations for the 1978 Spring, Youth Soccer Association - a coed sports eague for boys and girls in grades 1 to 6 divided into three divisions: Na (Grades 1-2), American (Grades 3-4) and International (Grades 5-6). "We believe girls are capable of

playing with boys," says Y Director Bill Lovett, "and we encourage girls as well as boys to compete. There are ome very positive benefits to having The YSA plays on Sunday afternoons

eginning in April. For a nominal fee, players will receive team shirts and matching socks, player manual, special linics, games, practices and coaching. There are no tryouts and all participants play at least half of every game. The emphasis is on soccer skills. camwork, participation and having-

#### lown meeting () eged more beunitm

as had life member Madeline Lancaster at an earlier township meeting "We-respect Mr. Seal and Mrs. Lancaster ... very much," said Martin Brumer, captain of the squad. "But times have changed, and people have changed ....

Non-member Allan Zeller, a Republican, warned the independent squad against "big brother." But Banner said he would have favored granting the subsidy, although with different budgetary mechanics, if he were still on the committee. In other action Tuesday, the com-

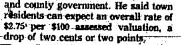
nittee: -Accepted the low bid of Nittoli Contractors of Millburn, \$13,363, for construction of a kitchen in the irchouse. Firemen, who must eat their meals next to their engines, have longen requesting a kitchen.

-Learned that a proposed agreement has been drafted for use of d owned by the county parks system for town flood-control work in the Marion and Riverside avenues area Sanner, president of the County Parks nission, promised he would push for approval of the agreement.

-Passed a resolution calling for more federal spending on domestic needs and less on the military, as nad been promised by President Carter in his election campaign. —Committeeman Stanley Kaish

ibrary funding to 1975 levels, as Gov Byrne and other officials had promised to do if the state income tax was dopted. Kaish said the local library es about \$14,000 in state aid and would get \$19,000 if the 1974-75 funding evel were restored.

Committee members also gave formal notice of the special meeting on e-budget-Saturday: They said adoption would lead to a 61-cent nunicipal tax rate, a one-cent cut Township Clerk Art Buehrer has predicted that this penny cut, along with a Union County Regional High School District reduction, would offset rate increases for elementary school and county government. He said town ents can expect an overall rate of



Overlook for evaluation 11:20 .m.m.-Patient transported Overlook for admission. 4:05 p.m.-Patient, complaining of chest pains, taken to Overlook with assistance of Medic II team from the nospital

MARCH Midnight-Resident taken Overlook. 1:20 p.m.-Patient refused trea

1:24 p.m.-Patient, transported to Overlook 4:10 p.m.-Patient, complaining chest pains and difficulty breat taken to Overlook with Medic

6:45 p.m.-Springfield resident ransported from Union Memorial Hospital to Cornell Hall in Union. 10:13 p.m.-Motor vehicle accider victim with cut forehead transported to Overlook.

MARCH 9 2:45 to 5:50 p.m .- Standby duty at the lood bank at the high school. 5:50 p.m.-Man, complaining of chest pains and difficulty breathing, trans-ported to Overlook with Medic II assistance

transported from Overlook Hospital to East Orange Veterans Hospital. MARCH 10

ment. 8 p.m.—Transported patient Overlook Hospital to Cornell Hall,

1:46 a.m.-Motor vehicle acciden and fire. Squad assisted by fire department and second ambulance Three victims treated for multiple trauma and transported to Overlool with Medic II assistance. 9:15 a.m.-Patient with possible ankle fracture transported to Overlook 1:15 nm-Patient-transporte

valuation 3:50 p.m.-Patient, complaining pain in back, taken to Overlook. 8:30 p.m.-Transported patient home

9 p.m.-Patient complaining tomach pains taken to Overlook.

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#### **Bentz receives** manager post

CAROL A. BENTZ

Carol A. Bentz of Springfield has been promoted to real estate market manager in the marketing department ican Telephone and Telegraph **Company in Morristown** lentz was graduated cum laude from West Virginia University in 1971 with a B.S. degree in statistics. In 1974 she -received an MS-in-statistics-from Kansas State. She began her career with Bell Laboratories in the applied statistics department in 1973 and the

next year joined AT&T marketing. She was a real estate industry analyst. before her promotion Bentz is a member of the Springfield League of Women Voters and editor of the newsletter for the Sounding Boar Network, an-independent organiz of AT&T employees.

In 1971, Krueger became president of the friends and held that position until 1977. During his tenure he encouraged a variety of programs for the library by utstanding lecturers and authors. He troduced-the-first-music programs and also brought several performances of dramatic readings to evening and Sunday afternoon audiences. His desire to help the library materially resulted

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Three persons

are appointed

to library unit

Sidney Krueger, associate professor of children's literature in the English department at Kean College, is one of

three new members of the Board of

rustees of the Springfield Public

Krueger's interest in libarary affairs

efore the present library was built in

1969 he organized and led a junior book discussion group in the old building. In

1967 he served on the committee to

draft the constitution and by-laws for

the incorporation of the Friends of the

Library and served as program chairman the following year.

department and a newspaper

relations committee and

Krueger is chairman of the

also of the museum committee during

the first year of his four-year term on

The new mayor's representative i the board is Dr. Stanley Kaish

Smithfield drive, associate professor o

conomics and director of the business

ciences, and author of a textbook and

Adjustment and was elected last fall

Mrs. Suzanne Austin of Salter street

the third new member of the library

board, has been active in the Gir

Scouts and Suburban Deborah. She i

serving as secretary of the board and is

on the finance and building and ground

to the Township Committee.

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d him to undertake many projects

in annual fund-raising projects such as book and cake sales. The funds purchased play furniture for the 9:30 p.m.-Springfield resident childnen's rack and film projector for the adult

12:50 a.m.-Patient refused treat

MARCH 11 education program at Rutgers University, Newark College of Arts and numerous articles. Kaish served siz years on the Springfield Zoning Boa

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#### Rt. 22 accident destroys pole A driver and his passenger, both from Newark, were injured early Sunday when his car slammed into a utility pole. The pole was solit in half by the mpact, and the wires collapsed, in the accident at 4:16 p.m. on Rt. 22 East in

Anderson M. Burch, the driver, told police an animal ran into the path of the car and he swerved to avoid hitting it. The car hit a snowbank and went out of control, according to police. Burch suffered cuts of his mouth. The

passenger, Demson V. Arrington, complained of pain in his right shoulder, police said.

# W. Clark, 50; from Missouri

Funeral services were held Monday Smith and Smith (Suburban) on nue for William C. Clark Springfield who died last Thursday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 50. Born in Hannibal, Mo., he moved from Millburn to Springfield a year ago. Mr. Clark was employed in the building maintenance department of New Jersey Bell Telephone, Madison, for 25 years, and was a member of th elephone Pioneers.

Prentice Clark; a daughter, Nancy; three sons, Thomas W., James J. and George K.; his mother, Bessie Huffer; a brother, Leroy, and two sisters, Gladys Hughes and Goldie Echoff.

# Power milestone reached by JCPL nuclear station

Jersey Central Power and Light Company's Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station in Leroy Township last month surpassed the 30 million

mark in net megawatt-hour power output, it was announced this week. There are 68 nuclear stations in the United States with operating licenses and the JCP&L station, which went into commercial operation in December 1969, is one of only two plants in the country to have achieved this record. The other is Connecticut Yankee, which

Ivan Finfrock, vice-president of generation, said the achievement was significant because only six tons of uranium fuel was consumed at a cost of \$60 million to produce the power; it would have taken 24 billion guides a would have taken 2,4 billion gallons of oil at a cost of about \$477 million to do



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# 375 students on the honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional HS

earned honor roll grades during the second marking period, Nov. 14 to Jan. 27, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

The 375 honor students included 105 seniors: Sara Alboum, Rica Alexander. Donna Anagnos, Margaret Angelo, Eva Ball, Lisa Bardack, Linda Beatrice, Nancy Benigno, Joseph Blabolil, Steven Bloom, Robert Bongiovanni, Jili Draner, Patricia Dagostini, Patricia Dandrea, Michelle Davis, Jaym Davison, Marie Digiorgio, Jacqueline Doriman, Kevin Doty, Elizabeth Earle, Kenneth Feld, Patrice Feuer, Kenneth Fingerhut, Teresa Fleming, Rene Formato, Denise Francis, Michael French, Cindy Friedman and Linda

Laura Garry, Dean Gerber, Barbara Giaimo, Joanne Gold, Louise Gollob, Sharon Grace, Patricia Greeley, Karen Grubstein, Martin Gruenberg, Jennifer -Gunn, Michael Gwirtsman, Lisa Haase Ann Maria Haavisto, Mindy Hain, Preston Hanigan, Brigitte Hoffmann, Ann Indick, Michael Isserman, Harvey Kaish, Sherrie Karan, Dana Karp Debra Kennedy, Marc Kesselhaut, Mary Ann Kitchell, Eric Kolts, Kathy Ann Krajcik and Mitchell Krasnoff.

Russell Laustsen, Jean Leber, effrey Lubash, Andrew Mantel, Laura Masters, Richard Mays, Dawn Mazzarella, Debra Moore, Bess Morrison, Nancy Mulrhead, Patricia Murray, Laura Paschik, Marci Perlmutter, Kristen Peterson, David Plaskon, Bonnie Prokocimer, Quaglia, Elizabeth Quinzel, Joan Radding, Richard Ragosa, Diana Reo Laurie Riley, Jacqueline Roche and

Gregory Rusbarsky. Arthur Salman, Harriet Schoenberg Christopher Shields, James Siegal, Lisa Simon, Richard Simon, Daniel Smith William Solosy, Richard Spina, Marti Storck, Cheryl Swanson, Robin Umber usan Wallick, Brad Weiner, Leslie Weinstein, Bonnie Weiskott, Ronald Werner, Stuart Werner, Donna Williams, Patricia Winkler, William Young, William Zimmermann, Susar Ziobro, Arlene Zuckerberg and Debbie

There were 99 juniors: Paul Abend, David Barnes, Cheryl Baron, Susan Belenets, Jan Borkowski, Linda Chirichello, Beth Citron, Nancy Citron, Susan Clarke, Gale Cronauer, Martha Dachille, Mark Dagostini, Lauren Deangelis, David Deitz, Lisa Detlefs, Kathleen Digiorgio, Carolyn Ditzel, Howard Doppelt, Gary Doten, Marjorie Drysdale, Kevin Engelhardt, Mark Farinella, Howard Fine, George Fiszer and Mitchell Frank.

Lori Gabay, Lorraine~Geiger, Sanford Gelbard, Susan Gieser, Caryn Glaser, Margaret Grimaldi, Dara Halper, Patricia Hanigan, Jack Heller, Louis Herkalo, Gail Hettenbach, Sharon Irwin, Theresa Itri, Eller Kaplan, Peter Keramas, David Keselica, Mary Elizabeth King, Daniel Kirchner, Barbara Koonz, Karen Krop, Lisa Krueger, Aron Laufer, Sheri Lebovitz, Kerry Leist and Jill Lipton. Meryl Manders, Barbara Martino, Michael Meixner, Todd Melamed, Marc Mesken, Mark Napier, Diane Nardone, Gary Nestler, Edward Oesterle, Dean Pashaian, Michelle Porter, Eileen Powers, Amy Prager, Gill Pratt, Thomas Ragno, John Rawlins, Shari\_Reich, Paul Reiter, Frances Romano and Mary Ann

#### spaghetti dinner

aids gymnastic team The Summit Summies, YWCA gymnastic team will hold their annual. spaghetti dinner March 31 at the YWCA, 79 Maple st., to benefit the team. Seatings will be at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets and further information are

available from Patricia Supel at the Summit YWCA: 273-4242.

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Jean Babernitsh, Glen E. Baker, Glen Bardack, James Blabolil, Elizabeth Blouin, Susan Bohrod, Mari Boogar, Terri Brand, Lori Brett, Leona Brown, Nancy Carpenter, Lisa-Chasman Anthony Circelli, Craig Clickenger, Stephanie Cohn, James Craner, Angela Dandrea, Jay. Davis, Amy Danberg; Daniel Domaratsky and Richard Dultz. Gail Edelcreek, Alan Effron, Charles Eick, Wendy Fern, Debie Fleischer, Albert Fitz, Thomas Fitzgibbon, Douglas Forman, Nancy Fried, Wendy Fromer, Gregg Gabinelle, Stuart Gelwarg, Kathleen Gerndt, June Glaser, Karen Goldberg, Deborah Hach, Clara Harelik, Timothy Harrigan, Yvonne Harrison and

Valerie Hendrix. Lori Kadish, Debra Keller, Elizabeth King, Stephen Klein, Jeffrey Knowles, Leslie Kornblum, Lesley-Lefkowitz, Debra Leib, Ellen-Levine, Jonathan Levine, Marcy Levinson, Penny Levitt, Stephen Maguire, Lynn Maier, Wayne Mayer, Kathleen Murray, Janice Petiya, Joseph Policastro, Adrienne Positan, Lynn Rile, Mary Roche, Lisa Rosen and Jeffrey Rosenberg. Maria Sannino, Wendi Sanyour

Robert Schwalb, Scott Semel, Kenneth Shulman, Jon Siegel, Lorrie Slamowit Julie Smith, Lisa Speer, Neal Spivack, Debra Starr, Martin Swanson, Marci Talesnick, Ira Tauber, Patricia Taylor; Joseph Teia, David Wasserman, Ellen stein, Lynn Yoggy, Maria Zotti and Elizabeth Zucker.

The freshman class had 84 students on the honor roll: Sondra Adams. Donna Alberti, Deborah Baron, Ellin Baumel, Alan Berliner, Laura Biber, Peter Bisio, Steven Block, Deborah Brahm, Michael Caricato, Jack Chin, Robert Cicconi, Kathy Clark, Laura Clarke, Claudine Cohen, Jeffrey Cohen, Carol Corcoran, Andrew Cukier, David Cushman, Cynthia Dienst, Steven Diettmann and Robert Dooley.

Esemplare, Susan Peig, Randy Feuerstein, Jessica Fine, Sarah fallagher, David Geltman, Diane Gigantino, Robert Grassmann Barbara Hammer, Keith Hanlgan, Eleanor Harbt, Mark Herrmann, Jeff lusted, Marcy Inselberg, Arlené Isea, Erik Jaffe, Steven Kaish, Kathleen Kelly, Diane Kennelly, Kevin King, Lorraine Koll, Ilene Korey, Lisa Kotler, Carole Krajcik and Richard Krop. Amy Lauton, Todd Leonard, Dana Levinson, Nina Liberi, Valerie Licausi, Debra Lieb, Thomas Hobblb, Don Magers, Patricia Majcher, Robert Meskin, Donald Meixner, Marc Needleman, David O'Connell, Elisa ogintz, Debra Olarsch and Gregory

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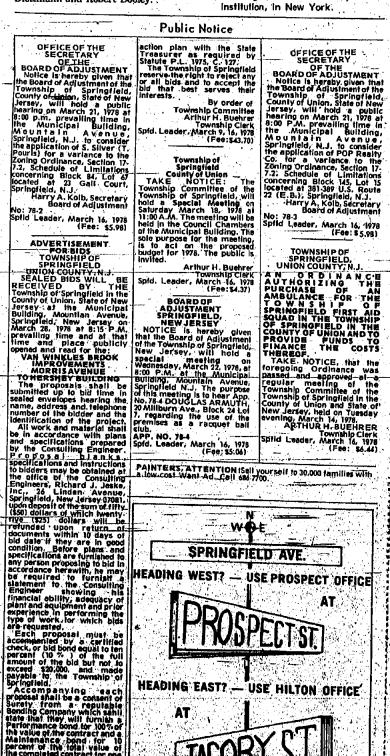
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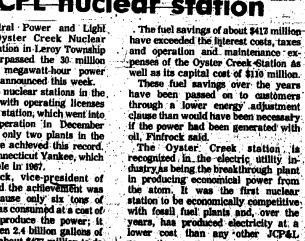
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Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset afternoon service and "Welcome to -Sabbath" service; 8:30 p.m., Talmud study group, Traclate Shabbos, i various members' homes. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service followed by Kiddush; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoor service followed by discussion and

"Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan ervice. Sunday through Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, alternoor service followed by advanced study ession and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to

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:30 p.m., Purim masquerade dance. Tuesday-6 p.m., Purim carnival with games and food Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Megillah reading.

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7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

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# Ruff-Gast wed, to honeymoon

in Washington Johanna Louise Gast, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gast Berkeley Heights was married Saturday to Brian James Ruff, son o Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ruff

Mountainside The Rev. Pierce Byrne officiated at the ceremony held at Little Flower Church in Berkeley Heights. reception followed at the Squires in Far

Gwendolyn Thomas of Philadelphia Pa., served as the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Karen Bertolotti. Roberta and Cynthia Ruff, sisters of the groom and Meg Henderson, the bride's

Robert W. Ruff Jr. served as his brother's best man and ushers were James E. Gast, the bride's brother John R. Brooks\_John\_Bradford-and William G. Ruff, the groom's brother. Althea M. Klein was the soloist. Mrs. Ruff graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School and

Moravian College in Bethelehem, Pa. Her husband also graduated from Governor Livingston and attended the Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va. They will reside in Charleston, S.C.



JEANNE DIANE CHAMBERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Q. Chambers, of Wood Valley road, Mountainside, has recently completed extensive training at TWA Breech Training Academy In Overland Park, Kansas, and has been awarded the wings of a TWA flight attendant. She assumes he new responsibility this month and will be based in Chicago.

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# Twigs to hold luncheon; Florist to give address

Shirley DeMilt of Scotchwood Florist in Fanwood will speak on Care of House Plants at the annual spring luncheon of the Westfield-Mountainside Overlood lospital Twigs to be held at Echo Lake Country Club next Thursday, March 23. Lunch will be served at noor Mountainside Twig 1 and Twig 3 are

Club members read their way into sorority

The literature department of the untainside Woman's Club has been spending part of each monthly meeting on the Epsilon Sigma Omicron reading

program. This is an honorary sorority sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs which offers all club members an opportunity to continue their education through reading, according to Mrs. Michael<sup>4</sup> Cefolo. chairman. New Jersey is the 37th state to have a chapter of ESO. Clubwomen are given direction in planned reading This program is recognized by colleges, state universities and libraries, Mrs. Cefolo said. This non secret, non-social sorority works' to stimulate systematic home reading and study, to encourage participation in college courses, to open new channels of thought to meet the challenges of today, to encourage reading group study and to encourage establishment of home libraries.

Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. John Schroeder and Mrs. Edward Verlangieri are working towards their -certificates, which-requires the reading and reporting on 20 books Mrs. C.J. Jannelli and Mrs. Cefolo are working towards their torch award. reading and reporting on 75 books. Awards will be presented at the state convention in Atlantic City in May, and members are entitled to wear the ESO oin and torch guard. The next meeting of the group will be next-Thursday, March 23.

Churches plan

# a joint service

Seven area churches are again oining together in a cooperative Good Friday service this Lenten season. It will be an hour service. from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., on March 24 at the Westfield resbyterian\_Church, 140

This marks the second year that a joint ecumenical Good Friday service has been offered to the Westfield-Mountainside area. It is again ponsored by church Women Unite In addition to the host church, the participating churches are Firs Baptist Church, First Congregationa Church, St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside, Bethel Baptist Church and United Methodist Church.

#### Mr. Anderson;

# GM inspector

of Mountainside were held Saturday in he McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union, Mr. Anderson died March 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Born in Newark, he came to Moun tainside 25 years ago. Mr. Anderson was employed in the export division of General Motors Corp., Bloomfield, retiring as chief inspector in 1963. He was a member of Wilkins Lodge No. 231, F&AM, of Irvington, Gavel Lodge No. 272, F&AM, and Salaam Temple o Surviving are his wife Carrie, and a

brother, Walter.

#### Summit Y collecting unused housewares The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., will hold its annual housecleaning sale on Monday, April 24

Any persons who have any items no longer have a use for, with the exception of large furniture, clothing or books, may bring them to the YWCA now or request a pick-up by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

Chargedor Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and ngagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whethe vith or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engageme

ictures should enclose the 55 paymen

in charge of the arrangements. Tickets priced at \$6.50 are being distributed to twig chairmen. Further Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Henry Uhlig, 289 Timberline rd, Mountainsid The nominating committee of Mrs. Cuddie Davidson, chairman, Mrs. S. My Kinney, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pratt. Mrs. A. C. Fried and Mrs. Benjamin Cake will resent a slate of officers for 1978-79. There are seven Twigs in Westfield nd three in Mountainside making a total membership of 127 volunteers performing a variety of jobs in and our of the hospital. Last year a total of 7599 hours and \$1,045 was contributed to the hospital by these 10 twigs.

No invitation is necessary to twig. Anyone interested in working for -the-hospital-may contact the local chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Boyles, 312 Jefferson ave., Westfield



AMY FRAN SILVERSTEIN Couple plans

July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Silverstein of Lenape road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Fran, to Lemuel (Buzzy) Sichel of Cheltenham, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Sichel of Cheltenham Miss Silverstein, who lives in Philadelphia, is a counselor in a public school district. She is also working on a doctorate in school psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Her flance vice-president of the Blen Wood Construction and Contracting Corporation in Cheltenham.

The couple plans a New Jersey wedding next July 16 at the Florham Park country Club.

#### Artist to serve as tour guide

A guided tour with commentary and critique by Budd Hopkins is a highlight of the Westfield Hadassah's 20th annua art show and sale. April 1 to 4 at Templ Emanu-EL 756 East Broad Street. Westfield. The tour will take place Sunday, April 2, at 3 p.m. Hopkin's represented in numerous collections, including the Whitney and Guggenheim in New York, and the Sar Francisco and Washington museums. The coordinators for the show include Mrs. Mitchell Bradie of Mountainside. Other committee chairwome

include Mrs. Charles Schnur of Mountainside. Hospitality-champagne preview.

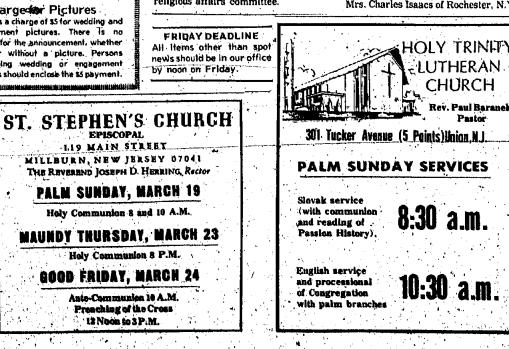
# Beth Ahm sets sabbath service

The Minyanaires of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold their annual Sabbath service tomorrow evening at 8:45.

The Minyanaires are men who have volunteered to attend daily services in order to make it possible for the temple to conduct morning and evening

The evening will be directed by Jerry Steinberg and will be dedicated to the Minyanaires under the direction of the eligious affairs committee.

Feb. 28. The new mother is the former Miss Donna Mytelka of Mountainside The baby, the couple's first child, weighed in at 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mytelka of Mountainside and Mr. a Mrs. Charles Isaacs of Rochester, N.Y.



PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., church school choir rehearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., mjdweek service.

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# Miss Ragucci betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Ragucci of Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Toni to Richard D. Johnson of Plainfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson, Sr., of Edgewood avenue

The prospective bride and groom are both graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Ragucci is employed by the U.S. Defense epartment in Springfield. Johnson, a graduate of Union College is employed at American-Select stribution Center in Elizabeth The wedding date is set for April 21,

1979, at the Springburn Manor **BPW** will hold

#### <u>dinner Monday</u> The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its

monthly dinner meeting at the Hote Suburban on Monday at 7 p.m. Roberta Rossi, state president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker. Miss Rossi was a delegate to the International Women's' Year conference held in Houston in ovember of last year. Her topic will be Highlights of the Plan of Action,

Anyone interested in attending the larch 20 meeting or joining the Summit BPW may call Louise Morrow

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p.m. Tuesday.

Sculpture in Jewelry.'

#### AAUW branch to meet tonight

"Physical Fitness Made Glamorous" will be the topic of the Mountainside branch of the American ssociation of University Women onight at 7:45-in-the all-purpose room Presented by representatives from

Aerobic Dancing Inc., of East Hanover, the program will include group participation. Aerobic dancing, a complete ysical fitness program through simple vigorous dances, promotes cardio-vascular endurance and strengthens flexibility, balance and

The public has been invited. Mem bers and guests were asked to wear

# Two coordinators

named for brunch Sue Weinberg and Ethel Berson, bot Springfield, are program coordinators for a bonus brunch to b ield by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Esse

County Chapter, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 The program will be held at the home Mrs. Shirley Aidekman of Short Hills, who will speak on "The Art

Isaacs baby born A son, Seth Joseph, was born to MP. and Mrs. Alan Isaacs of N. Plainfield or

#### Thursday, March 16, 1978 Anita Sharon Butkham married in Tucson, Ariz.

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Anita Sharon Burkham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burkham of ood road, Union, was married Feb. 25 to Daniel Mark Levicowitz of Tucson. Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levkowitz of Tucson. The jceremony was performed in Congregation Anshe Israel in Tucson, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Karen Burkham of Union served as maid of honor for her sister esmaids were Laurie Levkowitz of Tucson, sister of the groom, and Debbie Brown of Downey, Calif., cousin of the groom. Lisa Trenk of Union served as

Hal Levkowitz of Tucson served as hest man for his bröther. Ushers were Marty Lefty and Mark Levkowitz, both of Tucson, cousins of the groom; Arnold Kleinerman and Howard Lazarow, both of Tucson. David Levkowitz of Tucson, cousin of the groom, served as ring

Mrs. Levkowitz, who was graduated from Union High School, attends the University of Arizona School of Her husband, who was graduated

#### **REGM** group to hold lunch, fashion show

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Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg, president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM), will present the third installment of \$4:197 of a \$15,788 grant to Dr. Susan Weintraub rom the Cornell University Medical College, New York on Saturday. The grant for "Immunization against

cancer with soluble tumor rejection antigens," will be presented at REGM's 29th annual luncheon and fashion show at 11:45 a.m. in the Westmount Country Club, West

Mrs. Ray Harris of Colonia, ways and means vice-president, is in charge of the program and Mrs. Mark Etzler of Edison and Mrs. Barbara Goldman o Springfield will be overall chairman. Jalm & Co. of Millburn will present the latest in spring fashions with their

own professional models. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Robert Hammer of Cranford, Macky Katz.of-Clark, Mrs. Jay Kloud of Springfield and Mrs. James Marenus of Colonia; prizes and favor chairmen are Betty Berger of Union, Mrs. Michael Becker of Colonia, Mrs. Meritt Gavin of Edison and Lucille Sokolove of Elizabeth; hostess chairmen are Mrs. Neil Rosenblatt and Mrs. Phil Zwalsky, both of West Orange, and art chairmen are Mrs. Harold Shapiro of Millburn and Sandy Gershenbaum and Mrs. Arthur enbaum, both of Livingston.

# **Guild members**

The St. James School Guild will meet on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will be a movie entitled "T.V., the Anonymous Teacher." After the film, there will be a short discussion period, followed by refreshments. Fathers and alumni

have been invited to attend. The guild will hold its final antique and flea market of the school season on aturday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m in the school auditorium. Donations new or used items in good condition and reservations for spaces are being sought. Further information is

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CIRCUS IS COMING-Mrs. Louise Porter, left, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, and Mrs. Marie Kaplan, state project chairman, exhibit poster for circus which the club will sponsor April 29 to raise funds for the National Burn Victim Foundation, Performances will be given at South Mountain Arena, Northfield road, West Orange, at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets, af \$3.50 and \$4.50 for the early show and \$5.50 and \$6.50 for the later one; may be obtained by calling Mrs. Porter at 687-2847 or Mrs. Ellie Angelo at 686-2414.

# Elks Auxiliary to discuss unit's installation dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks, will meet Monday, at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse in Union. Mrs. Carol Boucher, president, will conduct the meeting and announce committee heads for the group's in-stallation dinner scheduled next month. She also will announce nominating and ift committees. Refreshments will be served by Mrs.

Barbara Liberto, chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Joan DeStefano, Mrs. Edith Corea, Mrs. Cam Farrow, Mrs. Kathy Harvey, Mrs. Kay Nahrebny, Mrs. Dorothy Kohler, Mrs. Murial Gendry, Mrs. Florence Weisenbacher and Mrs. Toni Veiga.

# St. Joseph's

to hold dance SL. Joseph's Parish of Maplewood will-hold its spring dance on Friday, March 31, in Bernard Hall, 767 Prospect St. Maplewood, Festivities will begin at 730 p.m. with continuous buffett and beer

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fritz DeValle and his orchestra will play. Tickets are now available from the committee Reservations may be made by con-tacting Lorraine Laufhutte at 761-4478.

#### Fashion show

planned April 5 The Sisterhood of Temple Israel o Union will present a spring fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5. Entitled "Spring Into Spring," it will feature fashions by Melitta Schmidt. Mrs. Carol Wilkowe, chairman, nced that cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served prior to the show. It will be followed by a Viennese

Tickets are \$4 each. Further in-formation is available from Mrs. Wilkowe at 687-2474.

Auxiliary plans

party for vets Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273, Jewish War Veterans, will sponsor a Purim party for Jewish patients at the East Orange Veterans Hospital on Tuesday evening

East Orange Veterans Hospital on Tuesday evening. Plans for the event were announced by Sheryl-Vice, hospital chairman, at a recent meeting in the Crestmont Savings Bank, Maplewood. Janice Abramowitz, child welfare chairman, reported a party will be held Wednesday for battered and abused children being housed at the Children's Shelter at Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. The program will -include games; prizes and refreahments. ames; prizes and refreshments.

# Hillside to hear

Pastor Block The Rev. Russell C. Block, former-associate minister of Connecticut-Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, is serving as preacher this month in Hillsdie Presbyterian Church, Salem and Coe avenues, Hillside. Mr. Block is a pastor at large of Elizabeth Presbytery and resides with his family in Berkeley Heights; His. wife, Dr. Nancy T. Block, is a psychiatrist with offices in Moun-tainside.

tainside. On Palm Sunday, at 11 a.m., Mr. Block's sermon will be "Christ Is Here Today: "Maundy Thursday candlelight service, 8 p.m., "Father, I Commend My Spirit Into Your Hands;" and Easter Bunday, March 26, at 11 a.m., "Where Is God Nos?" The pastor is conducting a film, featival Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Union Village United Methodist Church, Berkeley Heights.

Nicole Dina born

to Pugliese family A daughter, Nicole Dina, seven pounds with here yet it if Mr. and his Nicholai Publies of Forward town Union Mrs. Publies of Forward The meternel grander and dry Mr. Strange and Peternel grander with Mr. and Mrs. Fully Fugliese

Mrs. Barbara Liberto was name chairman of the annual home made dessert card party for the auxiliary scheduled Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. Door and table prizes will be distributed. Donaid table prizes will be distributed. Donation is \$2. Assisting Mrs. Liberto will be Mrs. Stephanie Colman, Mrs. Stella MacDougali, Mrs. Nora Cole, Mrs. Midge Tauriello, Mrs. Annette O'Malley, Mrs. Cathryn Harvey, Mrs. Edith Corea, Mrs. Joan fano, Mrs. Cam Farrow, Mrs. Helen Werchinski, Mrs. Alma Car nivale, Mrs. Josephine Patricco, Mrs. <u>Emily DeCillis, Mrs. Kay Nahrebny</u> and Mrs. Ruth Yelick. Guests may bring their own cards or games to the party.

Deborah plans fáshion event-

Suburban Deborah League will Suburban Deborah League will present its annual fashion show and luncheon Wednesday, March 29, at noon at the Chanticler in Millburn. Fashions will be by Tina's of Livingston. Mrs. Ellen Korey of Springfield is president of the group, and Mrs. Sharon Uchitel of Maplewood is chairman. All proceeds will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center. Browns Mills a free

and Lung Center, Browns Mills, a free, non-sectarian hospital that specializes in the treatment of operable heart and ung diseases. Additional informati may be obtained by calling 762-0683,

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Father's Night slated by PTA The Livingston School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first "Father's Night" special Tuesday after

Son, Richard Jr.,

An eight-pound, 11-ounce son, Richard Russoman Jr., was born Dec. 11 in Saint Barnabas Medical Contor, Livingston, in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russoman of Homer terrace. He joins a sister, Malista, 32 months old, Mrs. Russoman, the former Margaret Cifelli, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Cifelli of Newark. Her insband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Systo of Hillside. He is a Union Township fireman.

available from Mary Dolan at 687-2631 B'nai B'rith Women of Union will

#### DOROTHY PETRUZZIELLO Louis Piscopo

plans nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Petruzziello o Guild For Children will pagne luncheon Saturday, at noon at Thomin's Newark. Mrs. Richard chairman. Reservations be by calling 375-1026. Milit Hammar's Bible Quiz L David to martianed Mr. and Mrs. Neil Petruzziello of Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Louis Piscopo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piscopo of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, is employed. A January, 1979 wedding is planned.

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 The program, which will include a volleyball game between faculty and

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 PTA members, will get under way at 8;

 p.m. It is open to the public, but all children attending must be accompanied by a parent. Refreshments will be served at the close of the events

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Gospel concert

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lower girl. Education from Tucson High School and Cochise College in Douglas, Ariz, is self-employed in the Sun Lighting Co., Tucson. MR. AND MRS. LEVKOWITZ Cindy Jasgur betrothal told Mrs. Shirley Jasgur of Walker avenue, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cindy, to Gerald Ferrier, son of Mrs. Gertrude

Ferrier of Kay avenue, Union. The ment was made on Christmas The bride-elect, who was graduate from Union High School, is employed as a dental assistant.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Paul V. Profeta and Associates

## Bowling-partyplanned April

The Central Six Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual bowling party on Saturday, April 1, at 7 p.m. at the Four Seasons lowling Alleys on West Chestnut street. There will be three games of bowling,

a hot and cold buffet and prizes and

trophies. Tickets at \$8 per person and ad-ditional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lillian Detjen, 686-1739, or Mrs. Jo Betzner, 687-3052.

B'nai B'rith leaders

listed at conference Mrs. Alice Weinstein of Springfield, chairman of the Jersey Regional Board of B'nai B'rith Women, has announced that the second annual regional conference will be held Sunday, May 21, through Monday, May 22, at the Marriott Motor Inn, Saddle Brook. Mrs. Weinstein has appointed Mrs. Rose Valentine as overall conference

Mrs. Florence Hausman of Union, past president of District 3, B'nai B'rith Vomen, and past presid dent of the Northern N.J. Council. will serve a awards chairman

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meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Franklin State Bank, Morris and Potter avenues in Union. Dr. Maria Gaydos, cosmetologia from the Renaud Institute of Paris and doctor of industrial chemistry, will give a lecture and demonstration on skin care. A question period and opportunity to try products of the Marie Louise Corp. will follow. Two chapter mem-bers will be selected by Dr. Gaydos for a make up demonstration. Refreshments will be served. New members and guests have been invited to attend

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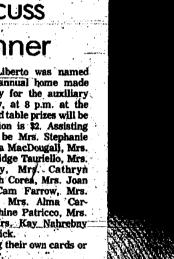
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Auxiliary plans

to attend event

of past leaders

Mrs. Anthony Pollari, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union, has

announced that she will attend the

annual luncheon and meeting of the past unit presidents of the auxillaries in

the department Saturday at the Eiks Home, Princeton. Other past Auxiliary

Mrs. Pollari announced that Tuesday will be designated as Donation Day at.

he A and P Store, Five Points.

Members were requested to save their register tapes for purchases that day

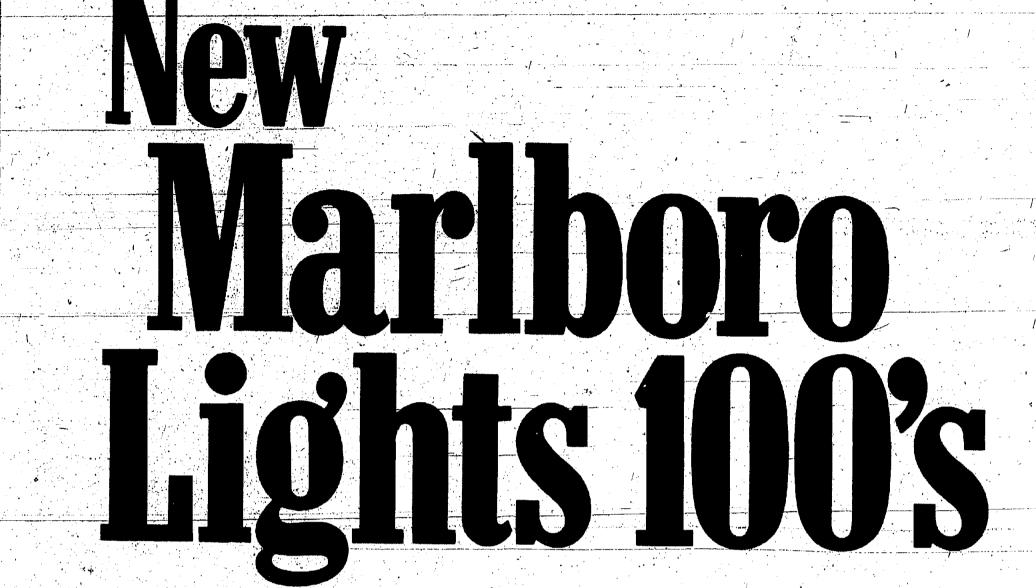
and the organization will receive five: percent of the amounts of all purchases made by the members as a donation

from the A and P Company for the auxiliary's veterans hospital program.

A semi-monthly auxiliary meeting is

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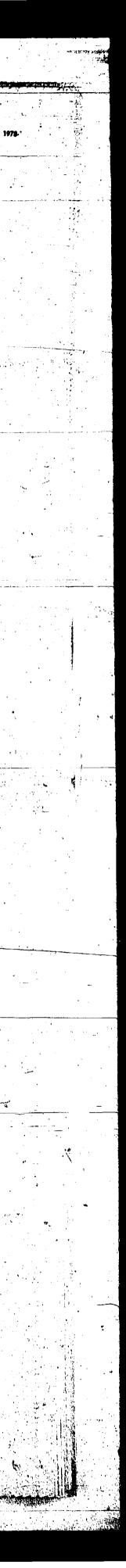


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University, is being sponsored jointly by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, the Electric Power Research Institute, the National Science Founation, 'Rutgers, the State University and Trenton State College. PSE&G, Trenton State and Rutgers

#### Senior citizen will be chosen

to act as intern WASHINGTON, D.C.-Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. (D.-N.J.) will be the nost to a senior citizen intern for two weeks in May as part of the 1978 Congressional Senior Citizen Intern

"It's a wonderful chance for seniors o learn how the federal governmen works," said Williams, "and share their ideas with us. After all, who is more familiar with the problems and concerns of the elderly than senior itizens themselves?"

Any person over the age of 60 who has played an active role in senior citizer tivities on the local level is eligible for the intern program. The intern will take part

vorkshops and legislative briefings. earn how a congressional office operates and attend hearings on sub ects of particular concern to the Iderly, such as Social Security and health needs. Interns will also assist regular staff members with various ties and assignments.

Seniors will receive a small stipend to over meals, lodging and at least part transportation expenses while it Washington. Discount bus and subway asses will be available for those over

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jointly involved in a project at the Mercer generating station in Trenton, where the utility and college staffs have spent three years operating an aquaculture project. The National Science Foundation's Research Applied to National Needs has contributed \$1.2 million toward the project. PSE&G has also contributed The object of the conference is to

share insight into the use of waste heat for speeding the growth of aquatic life, and the techniques that can channel that knowledge into commercial ap-

Today's power plant technology, says r. Carlos Guerra, a PSE&G scientist who began the Mercer project, tran sforms one third of the energy in fuels nto electricity. Two thirds are lost as waste heat, mostly in cooling water used to reduce steam back to water for the recycling process that produces electricity.

In experiments at Mercer and lsewhere it has already been demonstrated that warming the waters in which aquatic life lives can, for many species, cut the maturation time in half. Trout, which winter over at Mercer, grow from seven to 11 inches-a narketable size-during a time when hey are all but dormant in a natural hahitat.

The development of an aquacultury industry tied to power plant waste heat has important implications for the U.S., according to Harold W. Sonn, president d the PSE&G Research Corporation, a subsidiary of PSE&G.

"Americans," said Sonn, "are consuming increasing amounts of seafoods, including trout and shrimp. Waste heat aquaculture could provide the production required to help satisfy he domestic demand in addition to establishing a new industry. It could also help offset the continuing flow of money for imports," he said, "which would be a plus in our balance of payments picture, by supplying foods ke eel to countries-such as Japanthat cannot produce enough for their own markets."

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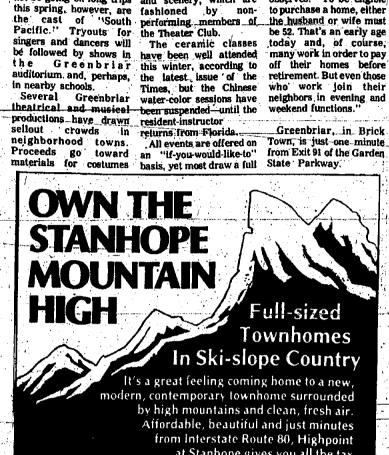
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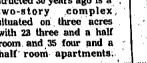
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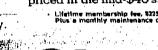
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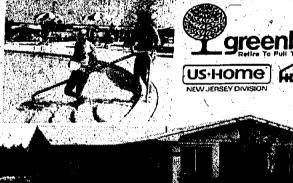




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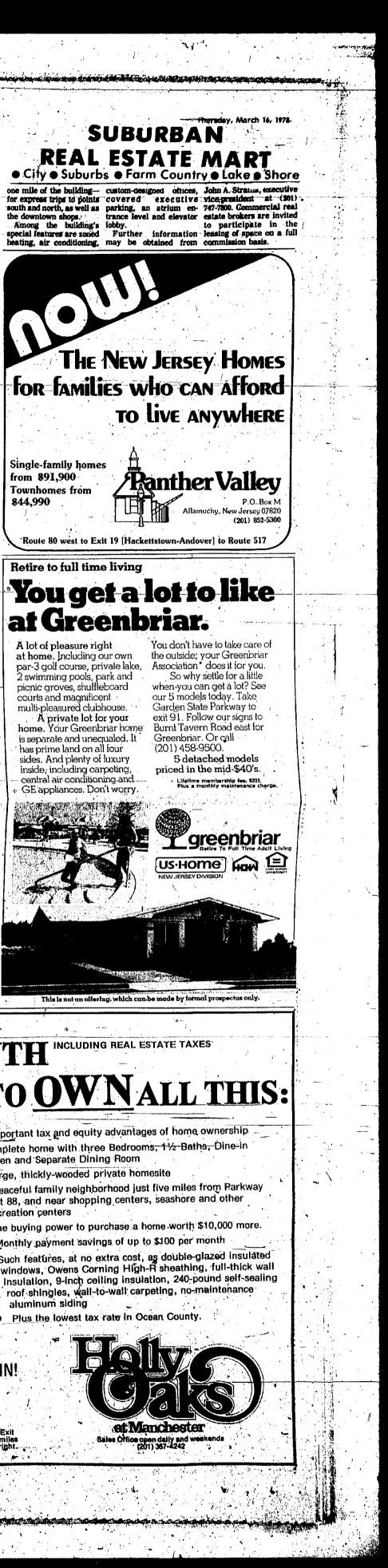


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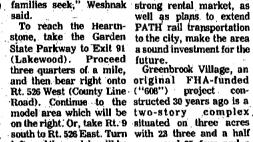
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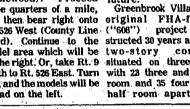
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# Track, field registration

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Springfield track and field registration will be held Saturday from 18 a.m. to noon at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. All boys and girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are eligible. There is a \$4 registration fee.

The program will consist of wo-day-a-week afterschool in truction and training for eriod of eight weeks. Events will include dashes, burdles, 228, 448 ong jump, high jamp, discus and hot put. Dual meets and relay ompetition with other towns ar iso planned. The practices and astruction will be held at Meise Field along with the Jonatha Dayton Regional High School rack team.

# Eighth graders run away with

tourney opener By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Senior Minutemen of Springfield opened their post-season basketball play last Saturday with a 71-46 victory over Westfield in the first round of a single-elimination tournament which winds up next Sunday in Florham Parl The Springfield eighth graders easily ran away with the Westfield game. The victory was marked by an all-aroun fine effort from the Minutemen five Larry Maier and Danny (Zip) Circelli, guards, controlled the offense with soli or games and crisp passing. They also led the defense, snatching steals and sparking fast-breaks. Under the , Robert Steir, John Sivolella an Peter Ard were pulling in bounds left and-right.-Controlling-the-backboards at both ends of the court, they enabled the Seniors to take many shots for every one their stifled opponents could

In the scoring column, Steir was tops with 21 points. He also totalled 12 rebounds and snared five steals to lead in that category. Following Steir in the point-making process with 17 tallies, Circelli also collected five assists and

Maier was another Minuteman who turned in a fine performance. Maier contributed eight points and six assists to the offense while recording three steals on defense. Sivolella had an outstanding, well-rounded game: 14 ebounds and seven points. Ard and Kenny Palazzi hit the cords

for six points apiece. Ard also con-tributed nine rebounds to the Senior cause. Other scorers in the contest were Thomas Ard with four points and Robert Horsewood with two points.

# Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Kay Scheider, 179-159-89-527; Barbara Bladis, 180-192-515; Dolores Johnson, 151-172-457; Ruth Insley, 158-166-466; Madelyn Teja, 171-158-454; Marge Johnsen, 173-441; Marion Sexton, 164-431; Ethel Ernst, 159-431; Terry Schmidt. . 425: Ann Schaffernoth, 424; Fong Yee, 422; Marge Doninger, 421; Ruth Ikuss, 180-419: Gail Ranczynski, 162-419; Alma Fernandez, 167-417; Helen Stickle, 157-413; Janet Petino, 152-410; Angela Ragonese, 408; Kathy Ehrhardt, 159 407; Betty Gaufield, 407; Marge ombardi, 406; Eleanor Caprio, 405; Ida Caprio, 401; Rosemary Jarka, 400; Libby Filzsimmons, 161; Loraine Hammer, 157; Madelyn Haines, 156. Top teams are the Alley Cats, We

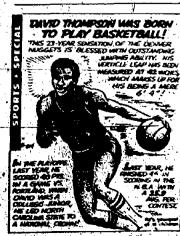
Three, Three Queens, Hit or Miss and Key Club loses

# volleyball event

The Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club scored its third straight volleyball victory over the Jonathan Dayton High-School Key Club before a standing room only crowd recently at the Dayton gym in Springfield.

After losing the first game, 3-15, the Kiwanians came on strong to eke out the second game 15-13. Then they sweep heir younger counterparts off the with a 15-9 victory.

The annual series began in 1976. Two game balls were awarded to heerleaders, Dick Oels and Judy





morative basketball makes the point that Kevi Doty, right, has scored more points, 1,216, than anyone else in the four-decade history of Jonathan Dayton Regional High. With Doty, who was honored at a school assembly yesterday, is Coach Ray Yanchus: (Glasser Photo Service)

# State playoff winners to square off tonight

By CRAIG CLICKENGER The quarter-finals of the Springfield State League for fifth and sixth-graders ended last week with Oklahoma, California, Kansas, and Utah advancing to the semis. Alabama, Ohio Texas and Florida were eliminated. The winners of the semi-final matches (Oklahoma-California and Kan

sas-Utah) will play the State League championship game tonight at 7:30 in the Gaudineer boys' gym. The big upset of the quarter-finals was California's stunner over Ohio. Doug Colandrea led a spirited-California team to a 34-25 upset over

heavily-favored Ohio. The California squad needed no time to think as they ushed to a 17-8 first-half lead. In the third quarter, California put the game away on a 13-point effort by Colandres spoiled Ohio's playoff hopes. Colandrea was outstanding as he poured in 24 points, many off his eight steals. He almost single-handily defeated his opponents with his aggressive play and strong moves to the basket. Mike Blabolil also had a fine game for California, contributing fourpoints to the offensive attack. Craig Kobrin, David Luberkin, and David Edelcreek all netted a basket to round. out the scoring. Craig Yoss, Kevin Duffy, and John Dehman aided the

team with good defense. Ohio was led by Mike McNany and Bill Markstein who each put in 10 points. Dan Klinger (3) and Paul Stieve (2) also earned points for Ohio. Dan Klein and Abdy Gast helped with consistent floor games and Mike Fruchter and Jon Simon lead the

An all-around scoring enabled Kansas to outlast an aggressive Texas team, 19-15. The game was close throughout the first half with Kansas leading 11-10 at the midway burrer. But Kansas was able to take a small lead in the third quarter and hold on to win by 4. Kansas' scoring output was wellrounded. Robert Daniels was the top-scorer with six points. Walter Clarke and Mitch Levine followed with five points a piece. Mark Baranek comtributed a solid floor game.

Brown, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania lived up to their pre-

Paul Centamore led Texas with sh points in the contest. Rich Policestro connected for three points while Eric Zara, Eric Wolf, and Brett Walsh each knocked in two. Mike Nicholson helpe off the boards for the losers.

In what looked like an easy Utah victory an outstanding fourth quarter come-from-behind effort from Florida really gave Utah a run for its money Going into the fourth quarter, Utah had possessed an impressive 20-9 lead over their opponents. Florida never gave up, lowever, and fought back to put the deficit at three. Time ran out for Florida's playoff hopes and Utah went on to win, 23-20. Mike Graziano poured in 11 points while Schlager tallied nine The two teammates also did most of the ebounding, collecting a total of 16 etween them. Mitch Menner (3) also scored for the winners. John Wioland and Paul Gaffrey were defensive tandouts while Barry Shipitosky and Gary Lalavee led the offense.

Florida was paced by "south paw" guard John Baber. Baber grabbed three steals and poured in 15 points: Jon Reglieter led the rebounders with nin bounds and scored three points Stephen Littenberg (2) and Gary Binenstock (1) were other Florid point-makers. - Jared Fleischer exhibited a nose for the ball as h snatched six steals and gathered in four loose balls. Brian Speer and John Zucker helped out on defense.

The other State League contest was far from exciting. Oklahoma romped a helpless Alabama squad, 24-8. The Alabama team never got off the ground and were trailing 9-2 before they knew it. From there on in it was Oklahoma's game. Top scorer for the Okies was Mike Boland (11) who had his best game this season. Pete Petino added five points to the Okie cause while Jay Siegel, David Cole, Tim Trivett, and Joe Graziano each tallied two points for Oklahoma. Dirk Schobel and Scott ributed solid floor games to Prager cont the attack.

Alabama was led by Neal Keselica's four points and nine rebounds. Anthony pleted the scoring with a 3-point per-formance and eight rebounds. Ken Zuckerburg was the top man on defense Frank Romano were strong ball hanfor Kansas while Randy Wadle con- dlers and Thomas Ellenberger played good defense

Town Ivy League contenders

play for championship tonight

# Solazzi places 2nd in Region 3, going on to finals, Pashaian 3rd

#### By KIRK KUBACH Four members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity ion, vied in the Region 3 meet held at Union High School last Friday

Advancing to the state level for the Bulldogs was senior Dan Solazzi via a second place finish. Dayton's other three, all juniors, were eliminated but show bright hopes for the team's future. Wrestling at 101 pounds, district champ Don Calabrese opened strongly, downing his Whippany Park opponent 5-0. In the next round he was defeated by Greg Schmidt of Westfield, who had earlier beaten Calabrese in the finals of the Union County tournament. Although failing to win in the consolations, Don ended the season with an 18-5 overall record, including an un lefeated dual meet season. Dean Pashaian, competing at 108, inished third overall. In the first round e defeated an Irvington wrestler but was unsuccessful in the unit round its

he was downed by an opponent he had earlier beaten in dual meet com petition, leaving him to triumph in the onsolations. Pashaian was also undefeated in dual meets and finished the season at 21-5, AT 115, Decron's other district champ

Pat Picciuto, was knocked out in the Fairst round of competition, 24, by Jay Sheldon of Parsinpany Hills. Fucinno wound up at 17-6 for the year. Solazzi, at 158, came through for the

team as he was runnerup in his weight class. In the opening round Dan scored an upset as he downed the first seed, Mike Rothman of Secon Hall, 5-4. In the emifinals be also trianabed this time over a Montville rival. In the finals Dan bowed 10-4 to Arthur Spencer of Union who had also decisioned him in the district finals.

With a 19-5 record, Sol scheduled to wrestle last night in the opening round of the state humamen in Princeton. Quarterfinal, semifina and championship competition will be held Friday and Saturday.

# OLL Cougars rip Holy Trinity

for 18-0 mark

Our Lady of Lourdes' undefeate basketball team of Mountainside finished its season in the Suburban Catholic Grammar School League by beating the Blue Braves from Holy Trinity Friday night at Westfield, 45-16. The Cougars (18-0) broke the game open early in the third quarter when Frank Gagliano scored 10 points to give OLL a 27-10 lead. Frank finished with 17 points and 29 rebounds. Lenny Capriglione added 11 points and Pat itta six. Strong defense was turned in by John Gardner and Gary Kane. Gagliano, Capriglione and Pallitta will enter Seton Hall Prep in the fall. The Suburban Catholic Grammar School League is made up of 10 grammar schools from the Union County area. Two additional games against Deerfield were won by

# NJPTV to air all-star game

Live coverage of the first New Jersey High School All-Star Basketball Game, featuring 15 of the best schoolboy basketball players in the Garden State, is scheduled for March 23 at 8 p.m. on New Jersey Public Telev contest is sponsored by the New Jersey Coaches Association.

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SEMI-FINAL MATCH - Dan Salazzi, right, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School remains on the offensive in his 41 victory over Al Meytrott of Montvale in a semi-final bout of the Region 3 wrestling matches last weekend in Union. Salazzi lost his regional final match in the 158-pound division, but will compete as

# **Raiders**, Billikens squeak by opponents

runnerup this weekend in the state final round, at Princeton. (Joe Boinczan Photo)

the scoring.

played tough on defense.

The Raiders. Billikens, Lakers and Pistons were all victors last week in theto defeat the Rockets, 16-15: Trailing 11 first round of the 1978 Springfield Small 8 at the fourth quarter, the Bills fought Fry League playoffs. The Celtics, Rockets, Bullets and Jets were all back and, in the closing minutes, upset the Rocket team by one point. A threeway effort gave the Bills the victory.

The semi-finals match-up the Raiders-Lakers and Billikens-Pistons. The winners will play the championship game tonight at 6:30 in the Gaudineer

boys' gym. The first game on Salurday was the most excluing as the Raiders squeaked by the Celtics, 13-12. The Raiders ha umped to a 5-0 lead in the first quarte argely from the efforts of guard Rober Fusco. The Celtics, however, explode for eight points in the second quarter take an 8-6 lead. Both teams matched shots throughout the second half until late in the fourth quarter when Fusco went to the line and hit a free throw which kept the Raider's playoff hopes alive and eliminated the Celtics. Fusco linished as top scorer with eight points. Tom Kisch and Don Dilanno each contributed a basket and Mark Gross cored a foul shot to complete the point naking for the Raiders. Ken Gargiulo and Mike Bongavoni led the winners on

The Celtics were headed by Allen Gross' eight points. Todd Wasserman pulled down nine rebounds and netted four points in the contest. Paul Madzon and Gilon Rubeneko led the Celtics offhe floor and David Rockman and Teja played scrappy defense In the second Small-Fry League

# Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD Elizabeth SC Lancer senio gave a good account of themselves at the Paterson Indoor Tour nament as the 'A' team took third place in its division, and the 'B' team went on to take first place in the standings of its division but lost-in the finals of the playoffs-a-week later. The Union Lancer midgets played against Elizabeth City last Monday evening at the Elizabeth Armory and came away a\_6-0 winner as John Dziadzio, the youngest player on the squad, banumered in three goals for a hat trick. Andy Woods, John Kempiner and Karl Schellscheidt added one

Manny Schellscheidt recently appeared in an interview with Dave Wertheim of Suburban Cablevision TV-3, on the Time In program. George Welschko receives the credit

for the fine camera work. He was interviewed because he is coach of th New Jersey Americans of the ASL, but e mentioned the Union midgets many times during the interview, and before, the TV crew left, they were in agreement that they want to tape the Union youngsters during a practice and a game. The midgets were to be part of the last interview, but a gym or hall in town could not be found for the taping. The midgets are well known in soccer circles in quite a few states now, and when they hit the national scene some day, I hope their own area will give

hem some credit. 🕐 Just a reminder that the Elizabeth SC St. Patrick's Day Schlachtfast will be beld Saturday at Farcher's Grove. The nder that the Elizabeth SC inner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and there will be dencing from 9 p.m. to 1

at the door. The Cosmos will hold their secon house Saturday at the Madium: Admission for

down 20 rebounds. Thomas Daniels played very well and notched 11 tallies. Steve Srednick was the other Princeton Columbia destroyed Harvard's playoff hopes, \$6-50, in the closes contest of the quarter-finals. The big men were the deciding factor in the game. For Columbia, Robert Steir and for the victors. Richard Hinkley were the big point makers with 18 and 14 tallies respec-Jackson helped out on the boards and scored 14. Directing the offense was Kenny Palazzi with 12 points and 5 assists. Rusty Grimaldi scored six points to round out the scoring. Benji tively. They combined for a total of 22 trebunds as well. Dave Johnson con-trolled the offense, netting 12 points and feeding off six assists. Roger Nevius (6), Drew Johns (4), and Louis Jenkins. (2) all scored for Columbia. Dansg Spotts helped out with a solid floor

game. The Harvard squad was topped by John Sivolella's 25 points and 17 rebounds. Michael Berliner directed the offense and scored sine. David Kadish netted eight points and played good hashethall. Other scorws for Harvard were Lemy Glassman (5), Stove Stickler (2) and Greg Lalavee (1): Brian Lerner and Dan Schlager

played tough defense and added good ball handling. Princeton defeated Dartmouth, 58-47.

but not before being scared in the first quarter. Dartmouth, the underdog, jumped to a quick lead, 12-2, before Princeton could get going. The Prince-

ton squad regrouped, however, and took the lead permanently, largely through the efforts of Courtney, Bachus and Thomas Ard. Ard led the way with 24 points and eight assists. Bachus hit the chords for 18 points and ripped

scorer with two. Wendell Joyner and Mike Lehner were defensive standouts Jon Karp led the Dartmouth team with 15 points and 17 rebounds. Marion

Ford, Ben Rubin and Gary Prince also In another playoff clash, Brown ulled over Yale, 77-17. The game was

rolled over (ale, 77-7. The game was no context as the Brown squad played its best basestall of the year. Peter Ard led his teamastes with 25 points and 21 repossed. Mark You had his best effort of the sumon and scored 18 points for Brown. John Apipelle was another Brown standout with 36 points and air againts. Scott Newrong (5), Bick

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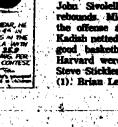
Kesselhaut and Mark Stieve-(4). In Gross (3), and Jim Pabst (2) rounded out the scoring. Bruce Lefkowithz turned in a scrappy defensive gar

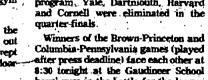
Danny Circelli (26 points) led the Yale attack. He spearheaded the of-fense and recorded four assists. Victor Gutierrez did the bulk of the rebounding for Yale and scored 12 points. Chuck Hackley played well, shooting in six points for the longers. Mike Burroughs (2) and Jon Usdin (1) also scored. Crais Mass came off the bench for add

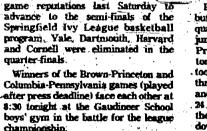
In the last contest of the quarter finals, Pennsylvanis and Cornell both played defensive bashetball. Penn got the higher of the two low scores, 45-29. Larry Maler was the dominant force in Larry Mater was the dominant force in the game for Pennelyvania. The sharp-shooting guard poured in 24 points and made four assists. Kyle Hudgins handled the rebounding chores and put in 10 tallies. Billy Boogar scored nine points, hitting in each of the four-quarters and leading the charge on defense. Even Cutier (2) and Jon Stein (1) completed Pennetyleants's accrimt. 1) completed Pennsylvania's acaring Ross Melamed helped Pussi on defense

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Concer steals. Eric Kahn and Dave Littenberg each knocked in four points and Chris Clemson added four rebounds and two planned assists. Gary Gechlik and Eric Gas The Orion Trio will

present the second concert in its 1978 series Monday at 8 p.m. at the Woman's The other two contests of the day left nuch to be desired. The Lakers rolled by the Bullets, 18-7. Joel Greenburg ha Club of Englewood, 190 Brinkerhoff ct., his best game yet as he poured in 14 points. Adam Jacobs put in the remaining four points for the Lakers. Authony Boffa and Beth Lebowitz had Englewood. The program, subtitled "Woman good defensive games and Nick Ruggeri and Barry Rodburg led the Lakers at the offensive end. Composers of the 19th Century," will include works for violin, cello and

Brian Cole led the losers with a five point performance. David Markstein accounted for the other Bullets' scoring with a third-quarter bucket. Jim Ye and Mark Semel led the offense while Mike Pisano, Adam Cummis, and Roland Muller were the defensive

The final contest Saturday saw the Pistons, behind the fine play of Bruc Oberhand, crush the Jets, 18-3. The inbeaten Pistons had no trouble with the hapless Jets as they took the playe opener handily. Oberhand finished th day with eight points and three steals. Gregg Kahn was right behind him wit

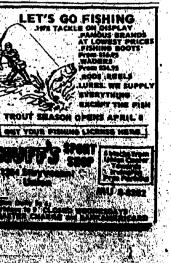
six tallies. Tom Meixner knocked in four points, fielded three assists, and reaped 11 bounds off the boards. Rober DeRonde and Charlie Sala played outstanding games at the defensive end. Both collected four steals. The Jets Joe DePalma had two point and Chris Schramn hit a foul shot. Fre Carchman and Joe Cieri contribute strong floor games. Jim Roberts controlled the offense while Lou Monoko played strong defense.

Volleyball plans: no regular teams The emphasis will be en relification and enjoyment, rather than team competition, at a women's volleyball program slated for Tuesdays from 8 to 10. p.m. at the Thelms Sandmeler

School. Games will be open to beginners, intermediates o There will be no permacams. The goal is to have fun while exercising, according to a Recreation Department

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BY MILT HAMMEI Pick Of The LPs "Licks Off Of Records." "Eggs," "The Blacks Are, Giving Me The Blues," CPN.0192). "Margie The Midget," Billy Joe was born in ''Ukele Blues," VANESSA, REDGRAVE songs and paid a friend to Easy," "Normal," Actress, who was play them on the guitar "Miami," "Dueling because he didn't know Tubas," "Hors D. Oeuvre" Supporting, role for bows. In 1955 he decided to and "Scatterful" (Julia ( alays consistent because he didn't know Tubas," "Hors D.Oeuvre" supporting, role for how. In 1965, he decided to and "Santafly" (sung by Julia.' plays opposite leave Texas for Nashville. Martin with the Sondra, Jane Fonda on screen at

# 'Gypsy' continues run

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which was written by The stage musical, Tuesday, March 28, and someone else. Waylon "Gypsy," starring Karen for one week only, Jennings sang 11 of Billy Stefko, continues its run at "Godspell" will be Joe's songs on his Honky the 'Meadowbrook's presented on the Dinner Theater, Cedar Meadowbrook's theater in-the-round, March 22 to

The LP contains ren- Grove. ditions of some of his The show, suggested by March 25 classic tunes- "Billy B the memoirs of Gypsy Meadowbrook will t Damned," "We Stayed Rose Lee, with a book by return to "Gypsy" w Dammed," "We Stayed Asse Lee, with a book by return to "Gypsy" with the Fair," Arthur Laurenti, music by Will play to April 2. "Honky Tonk Heroes," Jule Styne and lyrics by "I'm Going Crazy in 3/4 Stephen Sondheim, also Time," "Gypsy Boy," stars Carol Jean Hoehn "Chicken On The and features Valerie Ground," "Everything, Adami, Toby Berenson, Everywhere's," "Slow Janet Bliss, Anthony Le Rollin' Low," "Silver Proto, Joann Genelle and Wings Of Time" "The Wike Willow **UFOs due** on screen "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," science.

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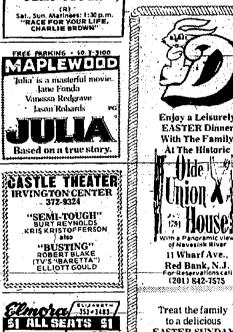
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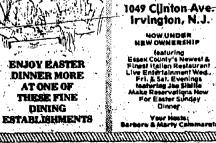
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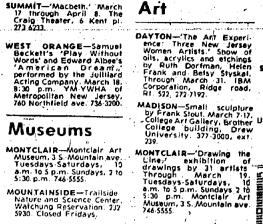


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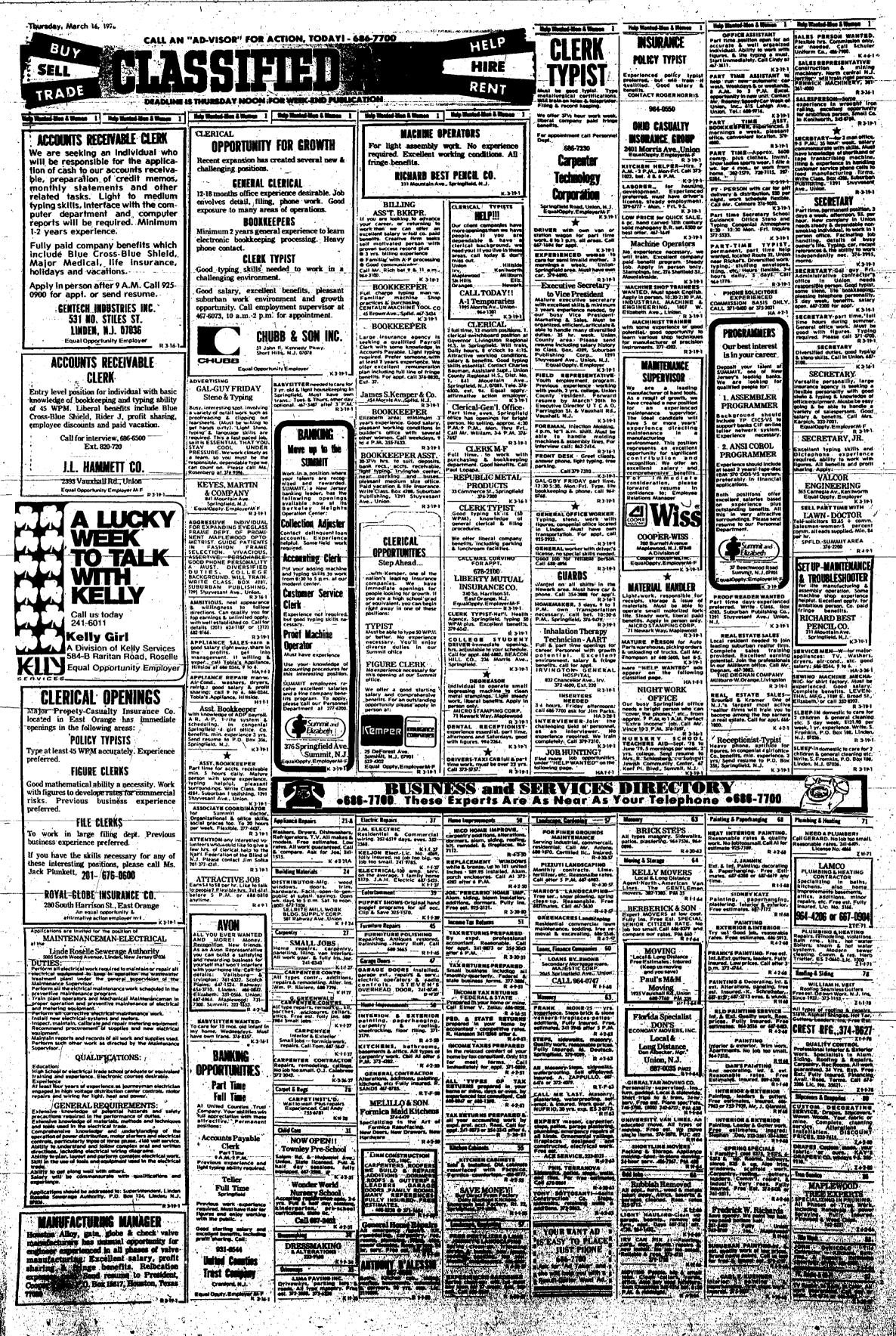
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