### PSEG gets OK to stall delivery of power plants

Thursday, March 16, 1975

Public Service Electric and Gas Company announced this week that it has reached agreement with Offshor Power Systems on a three-year delay in delivery of four floating nuclear power plants it has ordered / from the acksonville, Fla., firm.

the boards of directors of PSE&G and Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the parent firm of Offshore Power

give PSE&G a period of two years to determine with more precision just what is going to happen to demand for electricity in the future. The agreement lso means that during the two-year period PSE&G will incur no additions financial liability beyond what existed at the end of 1977.

The action by the PSE&G board will reduce construction expenditures for the New Jersey utility by \$185 million during the next two years compared to the anticipated construction en ditures for the New Jersey utility by 185 million during the next two year compared to the anticipated con struction expenditures before cussions on delay began. Previously the construction budget was \$1.427 illion. It will now be \$1,242 billion. Slower than anticipated growth in electric demand, plus the uncertainty future growth, brought on the ecision to delay delivery of the floating nuclear units. Smith said. He noted owever, that the New Jersey Economic Policy Council predicted five percent rate of real economic growth in the state in its report on the 1978 Economic Outlook for New

Smith, a member of the State Energy Department's Advisory Council on Energy Planning and Coordination, said PSE&G will be working with the lepartment and other agencies" to determine the best sites for the floating

The first two units had been scheduled for operation in 1985 and 1987. These dates are now 1988 and 1990 The third and fourth units, previously cheduled for 1990 and 1997 now hav operating dates of 1993 and 1995.

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The agreement has been approved by "This agreement," said Robert I. Smith. PSE&G board chairman, 'will WINA BERN, a comedienne, will be

in Kean College's 'Evening Yiddish Theater," which will be held March 28 at 8 p.m. at the college's Wilkins Theater, Other performers include Shoshana Ron, an Israell singer, and Professor Joseph vidson, who will also offer a lecture on the history of Yiddish theater and its future. Further Information may be obtained by calling 527-2371.

Easter telethon broadcast set

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The New Jersey Easter Seal Society or Crippled Children and Adu Its and WPIX, channel 11, will present the eventh annual National Easter Sea Telethon, the weekend of April 1-2. The 0-bour show, starring motion-pictury and television actor Jack "Quincy", Klugman, will begin at 11, Saturday night, and will present a host of star-talent direct from Hollywood. ABC-TV talk host Stanley Siegel will

ost local segmants of the big show for 0 minutes of each hour, presenting the New Jersey Child Representative lichele Myers, 9, of Wayne, and Miss New Jersey Teenager, Donna Kane, 15, also of Wayne. The telethon, designed to help raise

the funds needed to rehabilitate han-dicapped children and adults, has been sponsored by the society since 1972. In years, it has raised nearly \$17 nillion to belo fund Easter Seal Camp and rehabilitation services and programs for the handicapped of all ages, no matter what the reasons for their-disabilities-birth defects, accidents or illnesses.

### Names of shut-ins

available from unit The New Jersey branch of the National Shut-In Society, a national organization, this week reported that many names of shut-in mem persons in their and handicapped membership Anyone who may be interested in

sending cards or small gifts to these shut-ins for Easter may write to Mrs. M. B. Hamfeldt, 47 Orange ave., vington-07111 for names.



American - Cancer Society -last-year-assisted 13,380 cancer patients in the state with medications, sick room supplies and rehabilitation services costing more than \$1.2 million, ac-cording to the Division's 1977 annual

The soaring cost of new medication that are proving increasingly effective in arresting or curing a cancer con-tributed heavily to this expenditure, Norma J. Hayman president of the New Jersey Division, said in a preface to the detailed report.

"In the last several years, remarkable achievements i prolonging lives and restoring vitality have resulted from developments in chemotherapy-both in using new drugs and in using drugs in new com-binations," Mrs. Hayman notes. "Unfortunately," she added, "the cost in dollars is high, and rising steadily. New Jersey's 1977 Cancer Crusade tions totaled nearly \$3 million Legacies, which amounted to \$667,000 out frequently are restricted for special surposes, and other sources of suppor ought the year's total income to \$3.7

Nevertheless, Mrs. Hayman point out, the sharply rising cost of-medications has become highly disproportionate and is cutting deeply into other vital programs aimed a prevention and public and professional

"Therefore," she says, "the time has come when the state division either must curtail the help it can provide to medically indigent cancer patients or we must gain fresh support." Emphasis is currently being placed on avoiding known causes of lung cance notably cigarette smoking. Anti smoking programs, ranging from K-3 school audiences to adult quit-smoking clinics, are included in the overall e fort to reduce adult smoking by 25 percent and by youths 50 percent within the next five years. A new program called Target 5 and embracing all activities of the American Cance Society is directed toward these goals Because of the encouraging results of medicinally treating certain cancers,

new family program A series of programs on aspects of Jewish family life is being offered to area clubs and organizations by the Jewish Counseling and Service Agenc A Metropolitan New Jersey (JCSA) ernstein, president ncy, announced this week. The JCSA provides family and child counseling, in addition to supportive services for the elderity and immigration and resettlement assistance

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efforts is being directed to advances in wepy. In 1977, the division ided 40,000 medical practitioners in tate with educational materials. The report notes that the recovery rate in leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease has advanced in the last 15 years from 10 percent to more than 50 percent when the symptoms are discovered early. al fund allocations enable the New Jersey Division to provide assistance to acute leukemia patients and youths ing from cancer

## Vintage autos

### part ot exhibit Visitors to the New Nersey State

Museum in Trenton will be able to enjoy, during March and April, exhibitions of Mercer motorcars and Daumier lithographs, special Planetarium programs for children, a concert of contempor music and the movies "Oklahoma" 'Music Man.'

A free calendar of events covering all of the museum's exhibitions, Planetarium shows and performing vities may be requested b phoning (609) 292-6308 or writing to: Calendar, N.J. State Museum, PO Box

1868, Trenton, N.J. 08625. The museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. There is no charge for admission.

### NJIT receives

gift of \$6,500 Leaders of the Newark section of the Society of Plastics Engineers have presented New Jersey Institute of Technology with a gift of \$6,500 in

support of plastics education/ Society section president Eugene. Castagna and education chairman John L. O'Toole met with NJIT president Charles R. Bergmann to make the presentation. Of the sum, \$5,000 has been designated for the support of the institute's plastics laboratory, a part of the mechanical engineering depart-ment, and \$1,500 awarded to the Division of Technology for plastics echnology scholarships.

Weequahic will hold

40th reunion dinner The Newark Weequahic High School class of June 1938 will have a 40th an-

niversary dinner dance May 13 at Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston. Sid Zimmy of Livingston, 992-3028, is chairman: Loretta Baleman Olshan, 688-7561, treasurer, and Shirley

Rabinowitz, 736-2637, secretary.



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NIND PICTURES-They might be an electronics generation, but local 4 year olds are obviously enthralled by the printed word when Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian, Translates It. A spokesman for the Springfield Public

Library said there are a few openings left in a story-hour program for 4 year olds starting May 2 and continuing each Tuesday morning for six weeks. Earlier programs are booked solidly. (Photo-Graphics

## Township 'eager to move ahead' on tennis court lights at Dayton cooperative agreement that would allow lown use of the tennis courts when

The Springfield Township Committee The Springhed Township Committee is reportedly "eager to move ahead and finance" night-lighting of the telnis courts that are nearing completion at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A delegation of town committeemen

met Tuesday in Berkeley Heights with representatives of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, Spokesmen for both groups said they-will ask their attorneys to start researching legalities of a

not required by high school students. "It appears that the Township of -Springfield is eager to move ahead and

finance that project (Dayton tennis lights)," member John Conlin reported to the full Board of Education after he emerged from a conference with the Springfield delegation. Conlin, the Garwood representative, is chairman of the school board's building and grounds committee. Conlin said the questions for the

power to advertise for bids and award a ontract for lights on property owned

Sales promotion The Springfield Association's first presponse of this year's poets on page, T of tollay's. Springfield Leader. The organismities, farmed earlier this year, M. Sadler the leadership of Start Block of Stalle Lighting-Re. has invited Springfield merchants interested in Joining the group to contact him. A variety of projects is planned for the contact, leader well feature another presents.

West and the

## Nine steer town toward heritage day Terry Strauss, chairperson of Springfield's first International Heritage Festival, announced at a recent meeting the formation of a steering committee to coordinate the plans for ethnic groups expressing desire to participate in the Memorial Days work

Day event. Serving on the committee are Helen Christodoulou, Josephine Cukier, Jean

Geddes, Lee Harelik, Arnold Masiello Ed Stiso Jr., Marty Manes, Madeline Lancaster and Leonard Zucker. The committee is coordinating food,

poster design, parade participation and ent of an artistic theme, loads of the subcommittees are Arnold Masiello (Italian), Josephine Cukier (Polish), Lee Harelick (Jewish), Jean Geddes (Scottish), Madeline Lancaster (American Colonial), the Rev. Clarence Alston (Black), Birgette-Jaffee (Danish), John Browne (Irish), Helen Christodoulou (Greek), Susie Eng (Chinese), Laura Cuhma (Portugese) Sonya Hernandez (Mexican) Janek Sarkaria (Indian), and Edith Holmberg

(Swedish). Other interested ethnic groups' wishing to participate in this historical event may contac#Mrs. Strauss at 379-

**Charles** Cohn is dead at 42;

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headed board



Charles S. Cohn, who was president of the Springfield Board of Education until he retired from the board last month, died suddenly on March 15 at the age of 42. Mr. Cohn died after suffering a heart attack while playing suffering a beart attack while playing basicited in New York. He was chief financial officer of Greenap, McCormitik and Paget, in-

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**Protests urged** on plan to drop school balloting

By HELEN REYNOLDS Springfield Board of Education members Tuesday called for "a great hue and cry from the public" against a special state study commission proposal to abolish community-wide elections on school budgets. The proposal was one of many major

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changes recommended by the special commission, which spent three years studying public school fiscal practices. State Sen. Wayne Dumont, **Republican from Warren County** headed the group which released its report to the press earlier this week. Robert McGourt, one of about 10 persons in the audience at a Springfield board meeting Monday night, said he is "very distressed about this proposal to the purpulsed actual." We asked take away local control ... " He asked the local board members to commentand the request unleashed a flood of agreement with McCourt's opinion: "There ought to be a great hue and cry from the public."

Member Gregory Clarke called the proposal to abolish local budget elec-tions "symptomatic of the general problem" that the Springfield board problem" that the Spring of the spring of the spring to communicate to the

MEMBER PHILIP FEINTUCH said the issue of local control prompted the local board's futile effort to present Springfield voters with a property-tax request of \$2.9 million Feb. 7 for daily operation of town schools next year. State Education Commissioner Fred Burke and the state school trimmed the tax request on the Springfield ballot to \$2.8 million for

Stangaletti bally u sz.s. minist id current expenses. "I as a board member, would like the opportunity of at least submitting my honest opinion to the public about what the schools need, so the local people can vote for it or against it," said Feintuch. "I then that what I what I was checked to "I thought that's what I was elected to do, but the state says I can't." State officials ordered the reduction

in the local ballot request to conform with New Jersey "cap" law. The Dumont commission said statemandated "caps" (spending limits) will keep school costs down and eliminate the need for local voters to watch the purse strings. Springfield board members said they would rathe rely on townspeople than state officials

"I hate to be nasty," said Feintuch, "but I find it hard to rely on the judgment\_of people (legislators) who say, 'You in Springfield can only spend so much of your own money for children in the schools' -- and then these people give themselves an 80 percent increase in their own salaries, ind-they-even-have-a-bill-in-to-givethemselves free tolls...

Board member Gloria Starr said the blic should be "crying out. I don't\_\_\_ think there has been enough crying out, and it's our only hope for salvation of local control... I think the majority of the public is not fully aware of what's being done to us." Laura Rosenbaum, the board president, told McCourt the local board

keeps itself informed about pending legislation and expects to comment when bills\_develop from the Dumont commission's proposals: "Sometimes

### Part-time, pool, play area help sought by town

The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment this week announced that it has part-time positions available for a cultural program director and an athletic program coordinator. Resumes may be sent to Springfield Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. Information is available by calling 376-5884.

Applications are also being taken for summer employment in township playgrounds and at the Municipal Swim Pool. Jobs to be filled are: park leaders, day camp counsellors, in-structor-lifeguards, lifeguards, maintenance assistants, recreation ssistants, locker room attendant and

mack bar countermen-

Applications may be obtained at the recreation office. Tennis badges will be on sale starting April 3 for local residents. Badges are required to use township tennis courts. They can be purchased at the Recreation Department upon proof of residence. The cost is \$5 for adults and a not for the cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youngsters 17 and under. The adges are not transferable



Koerner and Rick Reimlinger

lasted less than four minutes.

LWV funds campaign our nonpartisan role on a local level through studies on municipal govern-ment, zoning (including observers at all the public meetings of the Township Committee, Planning Board and Board of Adjustment) and the Springfield elementary schools.

"State and neitonal concerns also play an important role in local loague activity. Recent studies have been done on lause such as energy, legal status of women and plight of the cities." "Mrs. Markstein emphasized, "The Loague" of Women Voters does not sumplify or oppose political candidates or parties but takes positicals on related governmental issues only after biocontin study and "Bibliographi waitaging by the membership to wait position of the membership to wait content at the membership to wait position at the membership to wait position at the membership to wait is a function of the membership to wait."

to begin this weekend

The annual fund drive of the Springfield League of Women Voters will get under vay this weekend. According to Judith Maristein and Madiyo Deitz, finance committee co-chairmen, "The league has traditionally depended upon com-munity support to supplement its membership dress and contribution, and lotters bave been mailed to former and prospective contributors among local citizens who have shared an in-terest in the work of the league. "The league's program of service to voters in pre-election periods is perhaps beel known of all is services to voters in pre-election periods is perhaps beel known of all is services and perceptration read distribution of boundarities and continues been and according will continue beet a set election will continue to beet a set election will continue to be there and election will continue to the service and election will continue to be there and election will continue to be there and election will continue to the set election will continue to be the set election will continue to the set election to years and the set election and the set will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election will be been and the set of the set election wil

lawyers include: 1. Whether the township has legal by another agency. 2. How an agreement could be drafted (Centinued on page 15)



SPELLING BEE WINNER - Robert Zieser, left, grand knight of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, presents a \$25 Savings Bond to Greg Laleve winner of the annual spelling bee. Second place contestant Mike Turco and Siste

Alexandrine, principal of St. James Parochial School, look on,

## Elderly, health care to be program topics

The Summit-Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor (SAGE) will ponsor two instructional programs in Anril for relatives, volunteers and naidob seekers who want to learn more about the elderly and home health care

### J. Drumm, 56;

founder of firm Funeral services were held Monday for Joseph T. Drumm, 56, of Woodside road Springfield, who died last Thursday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Drumm lived in Union before moving to Springfield 13

years ago. A mechanical engineer, he was president and owner of Joseph T. Drumm and Associates until retiring two years ago.

He was past master of Orient Lodge 26, F&AM, Elizabeth, and a member f the ritual team of Salaam Temple o Livingston. He was past patron Chapter 15, OES, Elizabeth.

A graduate of New York University, he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Surviving art, his widow, Mrs.

Dorothea Hammel Drumm; three sons Thomas in Pennsylvania, Daniel o Plainfield and Peter of Somerville hree daughters, Mrs. Patricia Panzer of Irvington, Mrs. Karen Kriden in North Carolina and Miss Joanne Drumm of Somerville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Valerie Given of Parsippany; a brother, Thomas E. in Maryland, and wo grandchildren

Arrangements were made by the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union.

### Artist to exhibit work at show

Irene Koldorf of Springfield is one of he artists who will be participating in he Westfield Area Chapter adassah 20th annual art show and sale Westfield. The show opens with a champagne reception on April 1 for sponsors and participating

It is open to the public on Sunday. April 2, from 1 to 9:30 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday April 3 and 4 from noon to 9:30 p.m. There will be a coffee shop daily and lunch will be served or Monday and Tuesday Ms. Koldorf will exhibit two pieces of

sculpture, "Gemini," a work in onyx, ind "Generations," a work in cypre

FRIDAY DEADLINE Alt-Items-other-than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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A SAGE spokesman said persons interested in either program should contact the organization's office, 273-

The first program, "Understanding an Aging Person." will be a one-day vorkshop on Wednesday, April 5, in the mited Methodist Church at 17 Ken Place blvd., Summit. A physician. shysiologist, a social worker-therapist a . registered nurse-rehabilitation counselor and the county's nursing home ombudsman will speak a sessions scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a hmch break, Dr. May Gold of Springfield is on the planning

The second program will be a weeklong training course leading to "home health aide" certification by the New Jersey, Department of Health. The SAGE Visiting Homemaker Service, headed by Ruth Moran, hires certified aides. Moran, a registered nurse, will interview prospective ap-plicants for the tuition-free training course that starts Saturday. April 22, with sessions at the Summit Public Library and Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. A home health aide typically works

of new mothers and ill, disabled, convalescent and elderly persons, according to Moran. "Hours usually can be arranged to fit personal schedules, and efforts are made to assign home visits close to home health aides' residences," she

Fisherman set for 'reel' parley

Chapter 8 of the Salt Water Fly Rodders of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, in the American Legion Hall, Springfield Bill Schmidt, chapter president, said he session will be open to "anyone nterested in fishing and meeting new

fishing friends." A The fly rodders meet in the Legion Hall on the first Wednesday of every month to hold brief business sessions, exchange information, see i slides, receive instruction and plan fishing trips. He said members have taken group fishing trips to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket in Massachusetts, to Shelter Island, N.Y., and to various areas of New

He said the group emphasizes salt water fly rod fishing, but also discusses other types of fishing.

McCourt makes list Mark E. McCourt of Northview terrace, Springfield, a freshman, has made the dean's list at Moravian --College, Bethlehem, Pa., for the fall

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### She's realizing goal Mom of 3 will be teacher kid," Reo stated. "But I never thought 1

Annette Reo of Springfield, a 40-plus mother of three, is reaching out to fulfill lifelong ambition to be a teacher-and she finds it within her grasp.

Piecing and patching her years of working and volunteer experiences, she is earning college credits through Union College's CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Test Center and anticipates being awarded ad-ditional credits through Thomas A. Edison College's external degree program. "It's a dream I've had since I was a

Hospital names Mr. Weinrich

## senior chaplain

The appointment of the Rev. Charles Weinrich of Madison as fulltime senior Protestant chaplain and director of the lepartment of pastoral care a Overlook Hospital has been announced by the board of the Overlook Protestant Chaplaincy Service. Installation services will be held Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m. / at the Central Presbyteria Church in Summit.

Mr. Weinrich has been serving a verlook as associate Protestan haplain since October 1974, in a ministry to patients and staff, as well a directing programs of clinical pastora ducation for seminary students and

The fourth director of the Overlook Chaplaincy Department since it began 18 years ago, Chaplain Weinrich will be responsible for coordinating the ecumenical services provided to al ents in the hospital: Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and unaffiliated-

Prior to his arrival at Overlook, h rked at Rush-Presbyterian-St Luke's Medical Center in Chicago and St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis He also served as pastor of two congregations in central Illinois for the ongregatic four years following graduation from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. le and his wife Carol have for children: Carl, 13; Christopher, The Protestant Chaplaincy Overlook is funded primarily throug

the support of almost 70 churches in the Overlook vicinity.

would be able to realize it." A friend clipped an ad for a CLEP preparation course at Union College and gave it to Reo, saying, "Stop talking and do it." Ten weeks later she had completed

the preparation course in math and science and was able to earn 12 college - Reo, a high school graduate, was a

bookkeeper before marriage and motherhood. She has since amassed a record of volunteer work, including Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and service in the pediatric ward at Overlook Hespital, Summit. She also has been a teacher's ide and library aide in the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield for six years. All of this will be assessed by Thomas A. Edison College and, she hopes, will be translated into 12 more

Legislators seeking Counting the two CLEP tests and the Edison credits, Reo may carn 36 college credits before she has ever sat in a stiffer smuggling law college classroom for a formal credit

CLEP is a national program that allows adults to earn college credits on the basis of learning that has taken place outside of the traditional

CLEP has made it much easier, however, she believes. She recommends the program to other adults. It-is-even-conceivable (though unlikely, she says) that <u>Reo</u> could graduate from college in the same year as daughter Debble. The 18-year-old is a freshman at Kean College in Union. Additional encouragement and support come from the principal and hers at the Gaudineer School "They're also my inspiration," she says. "I don't think I've ever seen a nore dedicated group of people. Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, our principal, is a

### Draper given stripe,

Assemblyman William J. Maguire, both District 22 Republicans, said this week they will file legislation to increase the penalty for conviction o cigarette snuggling into the state.

Milton Ogintz.

Jersey lost more than \$20 million in little more than a wrist-slap."

on Crime reveals that our \$250 fine plus nfiscation of the contrahand is simply o deterrent because of the enorm rofits from untaxed cigarettes AcDonough said. "We propose to increase the fine to be consistent with the profits the criminal could realize from

each shipment." McDonough said that New Jersey imposes a 19-cent per pack excise tax omnared to 2 cents in North Carolina and 3 cents in Virginia, two major tobacco producing states. "The dif-

north on our Turnpike each year and we obviously can't police them all," he said. "As a corridor state, the absence of a federal law-to help control in-terstate contraband traffic places a terrible burden on our resources."

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N MEMORY-Past president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, Leonard

Morvay, right, presents Evelyn Hamilton, Ward Home director with a silver Pau

Revere bowi in memory of the late Ben Slapin of Springfield, who was a Kiwani

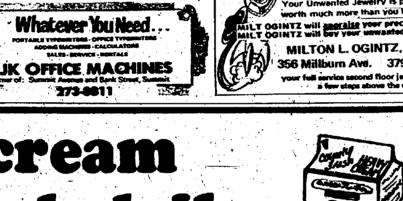
member. Looking on, left to right, Kiwanis president Ron Citron, Ruth Slapin and

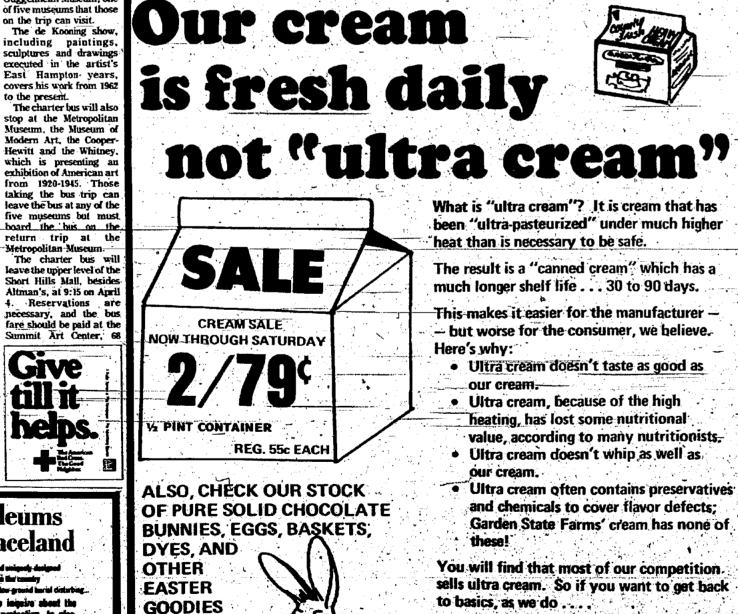
Maguire said he and McDonough favor legislation that will give the federal government policing authority. "With federal policing help and more realistic penalties, we believe we will recover millions of dollars in lost tax dollars while denying organized crim a major source of revenues," he said Last year, the state's cigarette tan netted \$170 million with more than 901

erences in laxes produces a \$1.70 profit

for each smuggled carton," he said







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### The Summit Art Cen- Elm st., by Friday, March ter's spring charter bus trip to New York Returning, the charter museums, scheduled for bus will leave the Tuesday, April 4, will Metropolitan at 3:15. It is Metropolitan at 3:15. It is expected back at the Mall provide an opportunity to expected bas see works of the abstract about 4:30.

impressionist William d Kooning at th Guggenheim Museum, on of five museums that the on the trip can visit. The de Kooning show including paintings, sculptures and drawings

executed in the artist's



five museums but must board the bus on the return trip at the tetropolitan Museum The charter bus will leave the upper level of the Short Hills Mall, beside

Altman's, at 9:15 on Ann Reservations necessary, and the bus fare should be paid at the mit Art Center, 6

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### They said current congressional hearings have revealed that New cigarette tax revenues last year alone and that the penalty for the crime is "Testimony before the House udiciary Committee's Subcomm

noting that a recently confiscated trailer of contraband cigarettes would have netted \$126,000 for the smugglers. Maguire said the state's Division of Taxation cannot be faulted for its inability to cope with the problem. "Literally millions of vehicles travel



Doolittle (Kris Peterson) of a bewildered Freddy Eynsford-Hill played by Doug chon, in this year's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School production of 'My Fair Lady.' The musical is based on G.B. Shaw's 'Pygmalion.' Performances are April 13, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from cast members or at the door. (Photo by Paul Reiter)

### FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

MARCH 1 4:30 a.m.-Auto accident; two vic tims treated for minor injuries and transported to Overlook Hospital. 11:20 a.m.-Resident respiratory problem transported Overlook.

Noon-Patient transported home from Overlook. 2:30 n.m.—Springfield resident transported home from hospital.

MARCH 13 7:50 a.m.-Patient with the com nlaint of chest pains taken to Overlool with Medic II assistance. 10:13 a.m.-Patient transported

**Overlook** with Medic II assistance 11:28 a.m.-Springfield residen taken to Overlook for adm 3:20 p.m.-Patient transported Overlook for admission.

6:15 p.m.—Patient transported from Overlook Hospital to Glenside Nursing Home. MARCH1 7:45 a.m.-Physician called on case

12:25 p.m.-Patient transported to Overlook for admission. 1:40 p.m.-Patient transported Overlook per doctor's order. 2:10 p.m.-Patient with difficulty

breathing and chest pain transported to Overlook with Medic II assistance (This was a second call, requiring backup volunteers, while the duty crew was on another call.) 4:45 p.m.-Auto accident; victim

complaining of shoulder pain, taken to Overlook. MARCH 15

.11:25 a.m.-Patient in a semicon scious state taken to Overlook with the assistance of Medic II. 1:06 p.m.-Person, who fell and

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taken to Overlook. 8:25 a.m.-Resident complai nausea taken to Overlook. 8:35 a.m.-Palient-complaining of stomach pains taken to Union

(This was another second Memorial nall.) – i 9:30 a.m.-Person fell off ladder and ured back and shoulder; taken to Overlook.

6:30 p.m.-Resident taken to Barnabas for admission. 7:30 p.m.-Patient taken to Overlook for admission.

MARCH 17 8:35 a.m.-Auto accident; victim complaining of pain in neck, taken to Overlook. 10:55 a.m.-Auto accident; victim, complaining of pain in neck and back, aken to Irvington General. 4:25 p.m.-Patient taken to Overlook for admission. 6:30 p.m.-Transportation of palient from Overlook to Cornell Hall in Union.

8 p.m.-Transported patient home om Ovérlook MARCH 18 8:40 p.m.-Saw patient who refused

ransportation and treatment

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3:20 a.m. - Bedroom fire in a home on Evergreen-avenue. 1:13 p.m. - Brush fire on Chimney Ridge drive, 8:45 p.m. - Helped a Stone Hill partments tenant whose electric door opener was emitting shocks. MARCH 16 <u>12:06 p.m. — False alarm</u> (automatic) at Dayton Regional High MARCH 17

2:05 p.m. - Automatic alarm at 78 Diamond rd. MARCH 18

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A Jersey City man, Thomas Clark, has lost his driver's license for 60 days for drunken driving in Springfield. Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod also fined Clark \$215 including court

costs Monday night. Others ordered to pay fines, including

court costs, included: Peter J. Martin of Union, \$30 for

FIRE CALLS

Springfield firemen report respond

ng to the following calls in the 13-day

MARCH 5

2:12 a.m. - Treehouse on fire on

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7:57 p.m. - Brush fire at Riversid

MARCH 7

MARCH 8

9:20 p.m. - Brush fire on Rt. 24 West

MARCH 9

11:48 a.m. - False alarm

(automatic) at Dayton Regional High

5:14 p.m. - Report of gas leaking from a car on Meisel avenue.

MARCH 10

MARCH 11

1:50 a.m. - Car fire on Rt. 22 East:

gasoline tank ruptured in traffic ac-

8:48 p.m. - Chimney fire in home on

.5:23 a.m. - Investigated odor

d ending last Saturday:

Lyons place.

drive and Joanne way.

ome on Tower drive.

Maple avenue

Liquor and driving

bring loss of license

4:40 p.m. - Car leaking gasoline on Derby road. 10:15 p.m. - False report of a fire at Acme Supermarkets.

### Karp awarded Army medal

Col. Martin Karp, of Springfield, who has retired from the U.S. Army Reserve after 35 years, has received the Meritorious Service Medal. The Newbrook Lane resident was awarde the medal for a class he taught at the ndustrial College of the Armed Forces n National Defense Management. He had been teaching the class since 1969. Col Karp is a graduate of the Army Quartermaster and Intelligence Schools, General Staff College and the National Defense University. He-also was awarded the Logisticians Certificate after graduating from the Army Logistics Management Center. Karp has been a Springfield resident for many years and is a certified public

### Classes in beginning tennis will be offered in April at Kean College in accountant-with-offices-in-Hillside. Club teatures

film and music Color and music will be featured at Kaffeeklatsch at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., on Wednesday. For the first half of the program, New Jersey Bell Telephone will present the film "Color Comes Calling," demonstrating the "influence of color-how it excites, soothes and cheers-in our everyday

The Junior High Stage Band, whose February appearance at Kaffeeklatsch was cancelled because of snow, willrform the last half of the progam. Inder the direction of Joe Loreti, these young musicians play professional dance band sounds. Open to the public, Kaffeeklatsch

egins at 9:45 and ends at 11:15.A. Dance and Rhythm class for 3 to 5 year-olds, and babysitting for infants 18 nonths-and over -are available mothers attending the program nominal fees. Further information ma be obtained by calling 273-4242.

### INFINITESIMAL

An' astronomer once remarked Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "To an astronomer, man is nothing but an infinitesimal dot in an infinite

universe." "An interesting point of view," the bishop remarked. "But you seem to forget that your infinitesimal dot of a man is still the astronomer.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other, than spo

news should be in our offic by noon on Friday.



driving without headlights on the wrong side of the street. A charge that Martin ed a small amount of mairjuana less than 25 grams - was cor ditionally dismissed under state statute dealing with youthful first offenders. Walter J. McKenna of Summit, \$20 for an illegal right turn. For answering the citation late, he was fined an additional \$25 for contempt.

Sigmion Celnik of Brooklyn, \$45 for driving 76 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone on westbound Interstate 78. James H. Thompson of Springfield, \$40 for careless driving that caused an accident at Forest drive and Short Hills avenue. He also was fined \$25 and giver a suspended jail sentence for assault and battery on Det. Sgt. Howard

Thompson. In an accident case, Isadore H. Boorstein of Springfield found guilty of careless-driving, had her fine suspended. Howard R. Berlly of N. Plainfield, was found not guilty. They had filed complaints against each other after an accident at Morris and Linder

Louis Damiani of Springfleid was found guilty of malicious damage to storm windows and the interior of an apartment on Morris avenue, but Judge Bohrod stayed a \$25 fine pending ap-

The judge suspended fines against Growing shovel sidewalks in front of their home after snowstorms. More than 70 of these cases have come to court in the wake o January and February blizzards, and dozens more are on the roster

### Special Friday services set

A Good Friday service will be held at Begin by organizing the Springfield Emanuel United records and finding a safe Methodist Church-tomorrow beginning place to keep them. Store at 7:55 p.m. This service will feature those that are difficult or The Seven Last Words from the expensive to replace-o

The first word will be presented by Joseph Gleitsman, chairman of the administrative board. The second and third words will be presented by the Records can be kept at pastor, the Rev. George C. Schlesinger. home in a deep desk, box, pastor, the rev. George of scheme by file or cabinet drawer. Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. The The sixth word will be presented by the lay pastor, Ione Lombardi. The seventh word will be presented by the president of the church trustees, Mr. Albert Holler Jr. Norman Simons

church organist will direct the Chancel Choir in special Good Friday selections

### Sailor finishes recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven Oldehoff, son of Robert Oldehoff Severna avenue, Springfield, has completed recruit training at the Naval Fraining Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week training cycle he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational

He joined the Navy in January

Driver injured in pole crash

A Clifton man, Philip Battaglia, was treated and released from Overlook Hospital last week after his car crashed into a state sign and utility pole on Rt 22 East near Farm road in Springfield Police filed a careless-driving charge

against Battaglia, who reportedly fell asleep at the wheel of his car in the prelawn accident last Thursda A young woman from Irvington, Nancy Husar, suffered minor injuries Friday in another traffic accident at Rt. 22 East and Farm road. Police said she started to drive onto the highway from the side road, then stopped, and her car was hit from the rear. The other driver

### **Obituaries**

as Stephen Purvis of Newark.

DRUMM - Joseph T., of Woodside road; on March 16. NOLL - Theress M., of Springfield; on March 17.

Goulden honored Jessica Goulden of Green Hill road,

Springfield, was named to the honor roll for the second trimester at Kent Place School, Summit.

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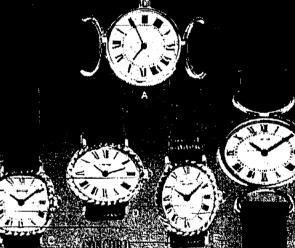


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## PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO All five township school board can es support the 1977-78 school budget, but register varying degrees of enthusiasm; voters will elect three of the five hopefuls to the board Tuesday ... Former township Recreation Director JIM ADAMS holds up a Township Committee vote on municip employee salaries by opposing a 22 percent hike in the Community Pool director's salary ... The Union County Regional High School District Board adget sweeps to victory with a vote of 1.033 to 645; the \$10 million budge carries five of the six districts, with

Garwood showing a tie. TWENTY YEARS AGO Local civic representatives form a citizens' advisory committee to map the future direction of the townshi schools ... Vandals commit \$5,000 worth of damage to the Baltusrol Swim Chil and tear down a wooden Easter cros on Academy Green ...' Plans for a Springfield united charity fund move orward as citizens begin to rally chind the idea FORTY YEARS AGO

A portion of James Caldwell School is destroyed in a two-alarm blaze apparently caused by faulty wiring and a comulation of old costumes on the uilding's third floor ... Two firemer are overcome with smoke inhalation and one is cut with flying glass. Classes at Caldwell are suspended an a Springfield school board meeting is held to take steps to repair the 32-year ald structure ... Township Committee wants to impose a trailer ban within the township limits in anticipation of an influx of vehicles in the metropolitan area on the eve of New York City's 1938 39 World's Fair

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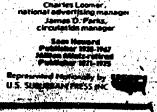
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## Easter message

### By THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER Springfield Emannel

United Methodist Church A sage of remote antiquity declared that given a place to stand he could move the world. He was referring to the application of the lever and the

leath its noblest meaning.

vermitted to see corruption.

ality specific and serious.

We sorely need these qualities today

as we seem bent upon substituting the

ross at Easter with an Easter lily.

this why we often treat immortality and

the Resurrection in a casual fashion?

pose, that both Resurrection and im-

We either ignore, or forget on pur-

mortality are God's judgment

Therefore, neither should be treated as

a whim of our fancy. It isn't what we

may relate or add to the Easter ex-

perience that matters, but what has

The Easter experience, the

Resurrection and immortality, is God's

udgment upon sin, death and life. In

bringing again His son Jesus Christ from the dead, God has vindicated

scrifice, love, goodness and truth.

The Resurrection and immortality

are not meant to be a success story

where everything works out all right in the end, and neither does it fabricate

he message that it does not make a

A great apostle, Paul, witnessed

before the world that it eternally makes

a difference to whom and to what one

difference what one does or believes.

the Father Almighty.

ready been eternally deeded by God

The

ficient camouglage for the just and One of the paramount factors for the materialistic and egoistic preoc-cupation of our world, is that ulcrum. The Easter experience is the ulcrum of Christian and world faith. lesurrection and immortality have The world has been profoundly affected been relegated to a God who doesn't y this experience, which directs at--"Who lives a way out there" that ention to a cross-culminated climar on

Calvary where the Son of God gave n the event of the easter experience Resurrection, however, gives the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. God's neaning to life by its witness that-all Word states otherwise. It is true that thile the good and the bad, truth and life is important to the Creator of Life and love-so much so that He who falsehood, blend together with little discernment and discrimination, the uffered death on a cross was not tesurrection of Jesus is the truth that The man who died on a cross, and was immortality will be their separation raised on the third day, made immorseparation from all that prohibits communion with God: sorrow, sin and

too good to damn us. The Resurrection

and immortality are God's judgment

that the grave will not become a hiding

place," and, as the pealmist states.

either beaven or hell will prove suf-

a life here has no relevance to eternal

death and transitoriness. While current events attest that "though the cause of evil prosper, yet his truth alone is strong, though her portion be the scaffold, and upon the throne be wrong." the author of those words steadfastly maintained that this affold sways and influences the

The Easter experience has indeed swayed the future with the assurance that the dim unknown, who stands with the shadows, still keeps vigilance over His own-that Resurrection and immortality are His judgment as to whether we have made a right distinction between life, or death. He who was the Resurrection made His distinction. He made it for life, by not waiting for elemity to decide his choice of right over wrong. That is why the Resurrection, mmortality and His Father's

udgment: He lives! He lives! Salvati ells us: "He lives, He lives, I know He lives, He lives within Are we committed to state those words for they are the essence of the

Resurrection. Because He lives, we shall live.

### gives allegiances, and that God is not LIBRARY A writer's pain

The Springfield Public Library lists he following titles among the recently ived books

LETTER-WRITING POET "Anne Sexton," edited by

inda Gray Sexton and Lois Ames She was an exceptional correspon-dent who collected everything that, ouched ber life. Although she considered herself an "unwanted" daughter, her sister remembered her as a much loved and over induited child. Born into a New England upper middle-class family in 1928, she con stantly sought love and approva elsewhere. Her flair for the dramatic. Ilamboyance and behavior brought the boys flocking t her. Yet she referred to berself atingly.

At a boarding school in Lowell, Mass., she began to write poetry abor love, loss, loneliness and despair. She fell in love, married the young stable, onservative Kavo Sexton, and had two laughters. Stories of fits of depression were now heard frequently. Each event in her life was a traumatic one: her narriage, the birth of her daughters, the death of her "nama," then of her parents, her suicide attempts, her divorce. The letters do not reveal her success as a poet as much as they tell us about her see tawing emotional life and

character. She published nine volumes of poetry, was awarded numerous bonorary degrees, a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, and membership on the Pulitzer poetry Prize Jury. Unfortunately, her emo tion deteriorated: culminat with her suicide in 1974.

### A LESSON IN LOVE "Clased World of Love." By Archie Hall

For 14 years before he met married her, Archie's wife (each had been divorced) had lived with her her, an unmarried brother and her totally helpless son, Barry. Her whole life had been the care of her child who could not walk, talk, move his hands or turn his head. But he was able to feel and through his wonderful warm brown oyes, or the strange mises could from

woman, had been an alcoholic (like his father), a prison inmate, a rootless restless man, changing from one menial job to another, living in miserable room in London. He fell i love with Barry's mother, moved to her home first as a lodger, then became part of the "closed world of love." But it

was not so at the beginning: This is the moving story of Archie's initial resentment of Barry, his ad-justment, then love for the mute youngster, his joy of the birth of his son Robin (a healthy child), his own rehabilitation, the development of his literary talent, their attempte "vacation" from Barry, Robin defense of his "dummy" brother an the discovery of Barry's illness.

### TWIXT LIFE AND DEATH

"Lazarus, "by Andre Malraux During his life Malraux was obsessed with the subject of death. There was scarcely any of his work, noveh autobiographies, or art criticism, that did not refer to death or killing. This book, although patterned after the Biblical Lazarus (who reported nothing after emerging from the tomb) does reveal some thoughts on mortality-noted when the author was on the verge of death in a hospital in 1973, Malraux's strange iliness, related to sleeping sickness, occurred before his actual death in 1975. It was accompanied by dizziness and high temperatures which led him to recall, as in a dream, his previous experiences with death, and the possible meaning of life as reported by many individuals throughout the ages. As in dreams, the sequences often go awry, and to in-crease the confusion, Maksux does not always separate his real experience from the fictional ones in his novels. Notes recorded by the author-includ the effects of poison gas on Runslag the effects of poison gas on Russian troops (WWI); his readons throught during his semiconscious state; micide (capacitally his father's); the causing and goings of deciars, means and other patients and commonly on the Russiance, Vistals, Spain, Cariotizativy and Machine

> PABULOUS BOUND TANE E

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I have never seen a more blatant display of unsportsmanlike conduct than was seen at Caldwell School on Saturday, March 11, when a "flat fight" broke out between two grown men coaching opposing teams. (in the recreation department's small-fry bashetball league for third and fourth

What are our children learning by participating in township sports? I was under the impression that, aside from developing better skills, they would be

earning sportsmanship. To see these "men" coach again speaks poorly of our township Recreation Department. One coach in particular, while in his rage, even pushed and showed children who happened to be standing in the hall at

Both children and narents left Caldwell School shaken and upset. Thisis one playoff the children will long MORRIS SARNO

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PURPOSE OUTSTIONED After having witnessed the recent incident at the Caldwell Gym during the opening round of the playoffs of small-fry league, I think it is a good time to reconsider the structure of this league and to ask ourselves just what our children are learning in their first experience in a formal basketball program.

All of the children in the small-fry league this year are playing for the first ime, unless they have played in an outof town league, as third graders have just this year been added to the program, and as such the fourth rs are playing their first year

Is the purpose of this program to teach the children some of the fun-damentals of basketball, to have funand to learn good sportsmanship? If so, then why is it necessary to include playoffs, which appear to totally negate benefit our children could be deriving from this program.

During the playoffs, every child is not always given an opportunity to play; the rules of the league state that during the season every child must play at least one quarter, but not so during the playoffs. Therefore, some children who come every week to play during the regular season are made to feel their attendance, and more importantly their very self, is not of any value to their team because they will not be playing in the so-called "important" part of the

many of these children will return next year to be made to feel the same way? Is the purpose of this program recreation and to teach all children how to play or is it to win a trophy?

I am not advocating elimination of all competitive sports, but I do feel that at this young age-all children should be allowed to develop, encouraged to play and that the focus of the program should be recreation and instruction-

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

'END OF THE ROAD' State Department of Transportation after 20 years or more of battling against the public over the controversial Interstate Highway Number 78 is about to brutalize the to complete this road.

It is inconceivable with all the problems we are currently experiencing in the areas of mass transportation, energy conservation and environmental contamination that the New Jersey DOT (disdainful of the fact that the Federal Transportation Department along with the U.S. Congress had asked the various states to curtail construction on their interstate highway systems) goes blithely ahead with its plan to spend \$80 million of our taxes to complete an unnecessary live-mile section of I-78 and in-the process, completely devastate to the point of its final demise the last remaining vestige of nature's natural habitation in Union County; namely, the Watching Reservation.

Table-their lives and works-m the culture of the "Roaring Zis" in the U.S. This book, with 150 illustrations, is an interpretive, biographical essay about the group. The author relates the conditions-funder which the first ering took place, at the invitation of Murdock Pemberton. Only Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman were absent Among those present: Franklin P. Adams (FPA), Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Brock Pemberton, Heywood Bruan, Ruth Hale, Alexander Wollcott, Harold Ross, Jane Grant and Robert E. Sherwood. It marked the beginning of a 12-year convocation, during which enjoyment of one another's company and literary and social ambition bound them together. Considering their eccentricities, their inflated eque, their barted and often realesticity in the particulation of the

inflated egns, their barted and often malevoleti wit, it was a wonder that their association instead to jong. Journalists, drama critics, colum-nists, playwrights, film birliers, they gave the public year it wassed-incheding a mixture of hermoderization church everything. Thermode discussed card games, saving and deputies that they activate the discussed dividents. (they hermode the discussed dividents) and activate the discussed dividents. (they hermode the discussed dividents) and the discussed of the dividents. (they hermode the discussed dividents) and the discussed of the discussed dividents. (they hermode the discussed

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purpreses only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual ch-cumstances, and at the editor's

discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. This reservation in addition to being a

home for many diverse species of wildlife including some endangered species such as the bail engle, offers open spaces to millions of visitors each year, provides outdoor education to 3,600 Union County school children and is used by college professors throughout the northeast section of our country for their botanical and zoological studies. Most important of all, the Watching Reservation functions as a climate control area and a natural flood basin for most, if not all of Union County.

The conclusion reached (by not only nvironmental study and other inerested citizen groups, but by ltants and the U.S Department of the Interior) is that the roblems caused by any intrusion such as that proposed by the DOT into this natural area will be devastating and insurmountable and the effects final and irrevocable.

Although the DOT itself has never presented Union County with an alternative to going through the reservation, they have been presented with a completely viable and feasible "no build alternative route" that would utilize a combination of the existing portions of 1-78, 287 and the New Jerse Furnnike, Although this alternative ha been mentioned by the DOT in their impact studies it has always been in a negative manner, and without its feasibility of implementation having been given serious study or con-

sideration Please if you are in the least

## YOU AND YOUR MONEY Expense of seeking a new job deductible

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. Could you please explain what expenses are deductible for trying to find a job? I have been looking for ber of weeks and my out-of-pocke

A. To answer your question, you mus first determine your status. Expenses of seeking new employment in the same trade or business are deductible even it nent was not obtained. Most of your expenses can be claimed if you ize and then they are claimed or Schedule A. Travel and transportation costs can be claimed as an adjustment are trying to find a job through an employment agency, the fees that they charge are deductible, but only if you are seeking work in your current trade or business. No expenses of seeking a new kind of work are deductible Further, you need not be currently employed when seeking work, but you must be searching for work in the sar trade or business as your last prior job and within a reasonable period of time.

Q. We recently sold our home and moved to a retrement complex. We were charged a prepayment penalty by our mortgage holder. Does this penalty -qualify as a deduction of interest paid? G. B., Santa Ana, Callf.

A. A penalty for the prepayment of a mortgage is deductible as interest in the year in which the penalty is paid. should not be confused as prepaid in terest. You may include any interest paid in your final payment on your home and the amount of the prepayment penalty in the year paid. ther amount is allocable to a later

Q. I moved from Pennsylvania to Arizona last year. I worked in both states and want to know if I have to file a tax return in both places or only where I am living now.

-J.T., Tucsen, Alra You must file a tax return with both states. Every person who has income from Pennsylvania sources income from Pennsylvania sources must file a tax return. If you lived in the state for 183 days or more, you must file as a resident, although you no longer reside there. Arizona requires every person who derives income from Arizona sources, if single with a net income over \$1,000 (\$2,000 if married and filing jointly) to file a state income tax return. Both returns have a due date of April 15.

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provide for the economic revit y defense spending."

## Letters--League scuffle your county's environmental welfare, send your letters, postcards, telegrams immediately to: the Honorable Brock

Arisms II S. Secretary of Trans portation, 400 7th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20590, and give for ceful support to the no-build alternative

route as opposed to any route going through the Watchung Reservation. This "no-build alternative route" will mean finally after 20 years a successful end for this road and not "the end of the road" for the Watchung Reservation WILLIAM E. MADDEN **Parkland Preservation Association** Little Breek ree

TOWN ACTION. COURAGEOUS I would like to take this opportunity to hank our township committee having the courage to follow through or their prior resolution opposing the B-1 bomber and for cutting the military budget to eliminate waste. On March 14, the township asked that money saved from the B-1 bomber program b recycled by means of a transfe amendment, to meet the pressing need

The resolution asks for a "redress of the imbalance between domestic ex-penditures and expenditures for the Pentagon by transferring funds, such as is called for in the Congressional Transfer Amendment. The thrust of the transfer process is to move money from programs not necessary to our national defense to programs that address

human needs in ways that are accountable and responsive to the roblems of people in our com-In addition, the resolution calls for the "establishment of a national conversion program that provides for retraining and employment guarantee to former defense workers and to communities and industries affected

-If all communities in the State of New lersey would pass such a resolution, we would help stop the drain of our tax dollars, help stop the drain of jobs (as Senator Kennedy recently pointed out) to the South and Southwest, and help to revive our alling economy SYLVIA ZISMAN

a corporation. They consist of a normal

tax and a surtax. The normal tax is imposed on the total taxable income for the tax year, but the surtax is imposed only on taxable income in excess of a certain amount. The amount to which the surtax does not apply is called the surtax exemption, which is \$50,000. The tax rates imposed on a corporation are as follows: (1) The normal tax is 20 percent of the first \$25,000 of taxable income, plus 22 percent on taxable income in excess of \$25,000; and (2) the surtax is 25 percent of taxable income in excess of \$50,000. In effect, thetaxable income in excess of \$50,000 is Some corporations, commonly known hapter S corporations, may elect not to be subject to the income tax. If the corporation qualifies, its income generally will be taxed to the

To qualify, you must meet the following six requirements: (1) yours must be a domestic corporation; (2) your corporation must not be a member of an affiliated group; (3) you must have only one class of stock; (4) you must not have more than 10 shareholders for the first five years and then no more than 15 after that; and (6) you must not have a non-resident alien The election to become a Subchapte S corporation may be made by qualifier corporations at any time within the first th of the tax year to which it applie

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or at any time within the month preceding the beginning of that year. In your case, you have one month from the first day that you acquire assets, begin doing business or have shareholders, whichever happens first. State laws vary. Some require the month to begin on the date that the articles of incomposation are filed. The term "month" is the period from the

beginning of the first day of a cor-poration's tax year to the close of the day preceding the numerically corresponding day of the next calendar month. For the election to be valid, all persons who are shareholders of the corporation on the first day of the corporation's tax year or on the day of election (whichever is later) must consent to the election in a signed statement. IRS Form 2553 provides spaces for required information and signatures. I would suggest that you obtain IRS Publication 569 which will provide you

with detailed information as to the benefits and restrictions of becoming a Subchapter S corporation Julith G. Rhanden is a free lange Joshikh G. Rhanden is a pro-texto writer who has speet 15 years in the excitetion regarding themes described or the stack market, years for the te-her, care of Copies View for the te-her, care of Copies View for the te-tering of the incompany All Provide the statement beckmark of all provide the statement beckmark of all provide the statement beckmark of all provide the statement.

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## Annual drive nearing its goal for United Way

The 1977-78 campaign of the United Way of Eastern Union County is nearing completion, according to Richard Town, campaign chairman. He said, "We want to complete this campaign as soon as possible in order to insure delivery of services provided by the 34 human care agencies in Eastern Union County. We are en-thusiastic about reaching our campaign

"For those citizens who have not mailed in their pledges or checks, the time is now for your response. The good feeling that comes from reaching out to help others is a great satisfaction with the knowledge that you are helping build a better community. For those of you who have already mailed your check and pledge, a grateful thank you for your enthusiastic support."

The towns of Clark, Elizabeth The towns of Clark, cultanen, Garwood, Hilliside, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Springfield, Union, and Winfield are joined in the United Way of Eastern Union County. Day care, counseling, mental health rehabilitation, emergency assistance, recreational opportunities, home mursing care for the sick, after-school youth programs, and other services are provided to children, youth, families, and elderly through the United Way.

### Tax seminar todav

A tax seminar will be conducted b Burton gimelstob, account executive of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Smith, Inc., today at 8 p.m. at the Green lane YM-YWHA in Union.

pected to announce he will seek the pre-school RAILING day\_camp set\_ A day camp for children 2½ to 3 years old and a \$650 running foot travel camp for senior high students are planned ith choice of Wrought Iron Scrells. Window Guards also available. This offer good thru April 30, 1978 his summer at the Green lane YM-YWHA in Union.. The pre-school camp will begin June 28 and will nerate 9 a.m. to 1:15

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for the \$100-per-plate affair may be

chairmen, announced that tickets

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obtained from the Rinaldo for Congress from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by a surf and turf dinner, entertainment and dancing. It will conclude with a Vien-nese table at midnight. tee, 1961 Morris ave., Union. Tickets are \$150 for a couple. Congressman Rinaldo, who is ex-

OKYO STRING QUARTET-The final concert of the Kaan College Concert series

will take place on Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m., in the Eugene Wilkins Theater for

the Performing Arts, Tickets are priced at \$6 for orchestra and \$5 for mezzanine

Additional information may be obtained by calling the music department at 527

**Rinaldo kickoff will hear Dole** 

Table reservations for the dinner (10 at a table) must be made in advance, the committee announced. A leading national entertainment figure is expected to appear at the Town and

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### Purim festival at Y

Republican nomination for a fourth

term in Congress, serves on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the House Select

Committee on Aging. He represents Union County's 12th Congressional

District. The dinner will open with cocktails

to begin at 1 Sunday The annual Green lane YM-YWHA Purim carnival is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the Union building. Featuring games, booths, costume contest, sing-a-long and folk p.m., five days a week. dancing, this carnival is open to the Additional information is public. Traditional foods will be sold available from Marci and the money will be available at 289-



The policy of increasing the number of mental patients discharged from state institutions and the problems of their care in the community and community mental health centers will be discussed by a trip of psychiatric specialists at the annual meeting of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic on Monday, at the Methodist Church, Westfield, at 8 p.m.

Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director of the clinic; will be in charge of the discussion of dein-stitutionalization of mental patients under a recently adopted state mental health plan. Taking part will be Dr. Charles Webber, acting medical director of the state's Marlbord Psychiatric Hospital; John Kopicki, vice-president of Elizabeth General Hospital which operates a mental health center, and Myrna Hendricks, director of consultation and education it the hospital's mental health center. "The subject of community care for-former mental patients," said Carl Jacobson of Berkeley Heights, clinic president, "has been debated a great leal by public officials and those in the psychiatric field. The transition has een hampered by the lack of funding and organization to provide the proper ealth and social services which these

discharged patients require." Jacobson expressed the hope that discussions such as scheduled at the clinic's meeting, would help find a solution to the problem clinic.

Trustees to the clinic's board will be elected at the meeting, following which the trustees will elect new officers. The card is made up of two members from each community in Union County who are nominated by the clinic's community committees.

The clinic, a non-profit organization which provides out-patients treatment to the mentally and emotionally ill is supported by grants from the

### Pageant to mark

20th anniversary The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees will sponsor the 20th anniversary Miss Union County scholarship pageant, on Saturday, April 22, at the Scotch Plains Fanwood High School.

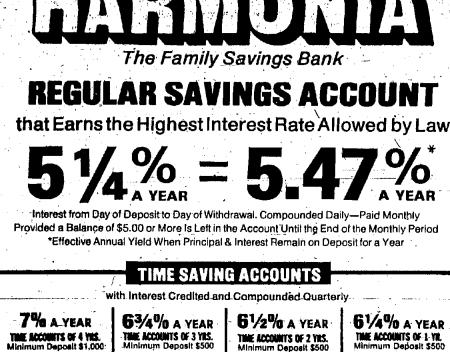
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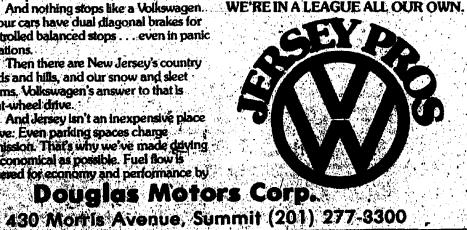
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to lecture

H. Bernard Lipscomb Srd of New York, an in-terior designer, painter and professor in charge of the interior design program at Kean College, Union, will present a slide lecture on "Using Art in Interior Design and Decoration" at the

Decoration" at the Summit Art Center, 68

Elm st., Summit, Sund

April 2, at 4 p.m. The public has been invited. Wine and cheese will be served following

the program. Lipscomb, who grew up near Thomas Jefferson's

University of Virginia

development of the in terior design program a Kean College which began

in 1972 with a few selecte

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Two bikes are scheduled this weekend for members

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Orange, at 8:15 a.m. consolidate cars and meet leaders at 9:15 a.m. at the Rt. 23 rest area just past Echo Lake road, Charlotteburg. A 10-mile hike is scheduled for Sunday.

likers will meet at t Packanack Wayne mall a ):30 a.m. Further information

about the Union County Hiking Chub is available from the Union County Park Commission's reation departme FIGHT CANCER IECKUP : CHECK

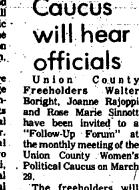
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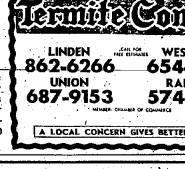
Among the issues to discussed will be county support for the Battered Women's Project at the YWCA in Elizabeth. counselling for rape victims, affirmative action in county govern-ment and freeholder support for civil service

"We see it as an o portunity for public ters," said Kathy Brock, lent. "Moreover, it is interest will be seen as expressing our support for efforts by the Board of Freeholders on behalf of the women of Unior ounty.

Parents' unit to hold auctior

Union Catholic Boys High School Parents' Guild will hold its first Chinese auction o Friday, April 28 at 7:30 cotch Plains. The \$2.50 tickets include dessert. do everage, orizes and 25 free tickets for the auction. Further formation "may" be of

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## Seminar to examine the hospice concept

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the care of terminally ill cancer atients, is the subject of the American Cancer Society's next mini-symposium for nurses to be held Tuesday at the Schering-Plough Corporation, Salloping Hill rd., 1 Kenilworth. The symposium will run from 7 to 10 p.m., conducted by the nursing education committee of the Cancer Society's Inion County Unit. Registration will ake place from 6:30 to 7. Speakers will be staff members of the nice at Overlook Hospital, Summit. roductions to the Hospice Concept"

## Test to rate

vill be given by Barbara Ward,

English skills The Institute for Intensive English at Union College for foreign language speakers will give placement tests for ew students at its Elizabeth Urban ducational Center Friday, March 31, t 9 a.m. and Monday, April 3, at 6 p.m. All new students planning to enroll in he institute must take the placemer tests, according to Barbara Foley of Plainfield, Institute director, to assure hat the level of instituction at which hey will be placed is comparable heir knowledge of English. Tuition for the institute for Union

County residents is \$70 for five-weeks and \$140 for others. Additional information may be obained by calling Prof. Foley at 355-7070 or 354-3010.

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The hospice, a new idea in this area in director, home care department. Denny Manger also of Overlook's bome care department, will speak on the "Home Hospice Nurse,"Patricia Murphy, ancology nurse, will lecture an "In-Hospice Patients and the Con-tinuity of Care," and the perspective of "Family Members" will be given by Sandy Shubitz, the wife of a hospice

> The basis of hospice is to allow the cancer patient to remain at home throughout his illness. The name hospice is a medieval term signifying that doors are always open to a travele n his journey from this life to the next The first modern program began at St. Christopher Hospital in London, and the first-hospice in this, country\_was established in New Hayen, Conn. according to Mrs. Murphy o Springfield, who is also the nursing education chairperson.

Overlook's Hospice program is the only one of its kind in New Jersey. Most of the other hospitals with hospice programs have constructed special buildings where patients live following discharge from the hospital or when the families are no longer able to care for

The program at Overlook Hospital however, stresses home care, ac-cording to Ward. "The hospice program provides much more persona rvice to the terminally ill and their amilies. The nurses in the program the family and the patients, become deeply involved with each other. They lend support to one another during au extremely difficult period." So far, 94 have participated in Overlook's hospic since it began in January, 1977; of those, 67 have died at home.

Murphy added, "When a patient enters the hospice program, a member of the hospice team sits down with the patient and his family to assess the way they view their situation. Each case is fitted to the special needs of each patient and involves doctors. nurses. clergymen, and families all working together to ease the patients's suf-fering. By bringing the patient home, the family takes an active part in aring for the loved one."

Information or reservations for this free program are available from the American Cancer Society, 354/7373, 232-0641, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth 07202.

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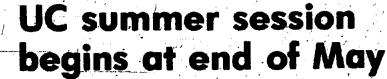
## Talent contest

auditions open The Phoenix Community Theater, sponsored by the Union County Com-munity Services Inc., has invited county residents to participate in a talent contest to be staged April 18 at the Roselle-Linden Multi-Service Center, 1149 St. George ave., Roselle. Auditions are being held nightly at 7:30 p.m. at the center. Registration deadline is March 31. Additional information is available by calling 241 6336 between 3 and 10 p.m.

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sessions will open at Union College, Cranford on Tuesday, May 30, it was announced by Prof. John Wheeler,

director. The summer session is open to all college and high school students, and adults who want to begin or continue college studies, Prof. Wheeler said. Classes meet day and evening Monday through Thursday. About 90 college credit courses will be offered. Cording acred at summer session.

Credits carned at summer sessions may be applied toward an associate degree at Union College or transferred o other colleges and universities. In the past, summer session students

have been able to earn up to 15 college credits during the summer by attending two summer sessions and enrolling in day and evening courses, Prof. Wheeler

Union College summer session students include students from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. who enroll to make up grades, to graduate early or to lighten their course load in the coming year, Prof. Wheeler noted. Union College is a two-year in

stitution serving the community college needs of Union County jointly with Union County Technical Institute under contract to the Union County Coor dinating Agency for Higher Education

Group will hear

Douglass aide Dr. Gloria Orenstein, who chairs the

Women's Studies Program at Douglass College, will discuss the scope of women's studies at an alumnaesponsored program new a second lield as part of the regional - programming of the college's Associate. red program April 23 in West

The presentation, which will include a showing of the new Time-Life film, "A Woman's Place," will be held at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Elm street Westfield. Douglass College alumna and high school age young women interested in the college have been in vited to attend. A special orientation program is planned for the students.

### Boating areas

open weekends

Boating facilities at Echo Lake Park, located in Westfield and Mountainside, and Warinanco Park, in Elizabeth and elle, will open weekends during early April-weather permitting. Rowboats or canoes can be rented

weekdays, beginning June 26, for \$1.55 per hour or Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for \$1.50 per hour and pedal boats for \$1 per half-hour. An additional quarter rowboats hour costs .35 cents for is and canoes and .50 cents for edal boats. There is a 50-cent deposit for a life preserver which each person must have.

The facilities are open 10 a.m. to dark on weekdays, Saturdays and holidays from 11 a.m. to dark on Sundays.



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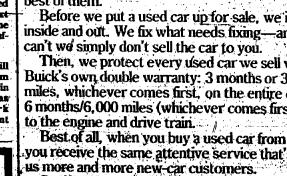
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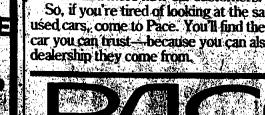
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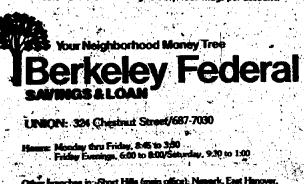




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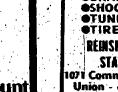
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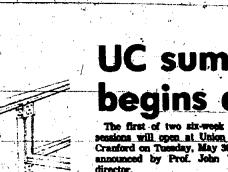
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will be held at 4 p.m. for special guests of CCS. Price for this benefit cham-

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### 8-Thursday, March 23, 1978-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER. **Overlook cancer unit** names new president

New president of the Valerie Fund.... which sponsors the children's clinic for cancer and blood diseases at Overlook Hospital, is Sheldon Greenholtz of Short

The one-year-old clinic, is supervised by Dr. George M. Gill, a children's cancer doctor pediatric oncologist). It is staffed by a team which includes a second pediatric oncologist, of whom there are only seven in the state, a registered nurse specialist and a social worker.

Instituted by parents and friends of Valerie Goldstein of Warren, a 9-year old girl who succumbed to cancer in 1976, The clinic provides a wide range of chemotherapy, radiotherapy



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Hospital, the Overlook clinic offers the referral and consultation resources of that institution, and provides 65 percent of the care such a facility can offer, according to an Overlook spokesman. According to Dr. Gill, most childhood cancers are different from adult cancers, and half are curable. In the past year 35 to 40 children and their families have been treated at the Valerie Clinic, with hundreds of hours of therapy and consultation both inividually and for the family members Greenholtz pointed out that the Valerie Fund raised more than \$40,000 last year to help meet clinic expenses, including care for children whose parents were experiencing

### Eye specialists eve contact lens parley

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz Springfield will speak on contact lenses. Tuesday at the Hotel Rooseveli in Manhattan. The lecture to eye doctors is sponsored by the Optometric Council of New York State. Dr. Strulowitz will discuss techniques, instruments, and procedures.

### Lieberman-appointed

to bond task force Shirley Lieberman of Springfield has been named to serve on the newly created national Israel Bond Task

The Task Force will be responsible for new bond sales and for raising the level of bond purchases.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday

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### Woman cantor to sing at affair

**CANTOR SHEILA CLINE** 

Cantor Sheila Cline, one of the first women to be invested as a cantor by ebrew Union College and the firs woman cantor to sing in Israel, will be featured in a luncheon program at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 4, at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shampike road, Springfield. The program at the temple, sponby the Sisterbood, will range liturgical selections to Jewish froz

opera, from songs in Hebrew-Ladin Yiddish to Israeli pop. Reservations (\$6 per person) should be made with the Sisterhood or Goldye rossman or at the temple. Tina egleiter is Sisterhood president Marion Krop program chairwoman and Tama Bruder luncheon chairwoman.

### Two on dean's list Seven G. Peristein of Avon road, and

lody A. Tabakin of Archbridge lane both Springfield, have been named to dean's list for the fall quarter a Northeastern University, Boston Mass. Peristein is enrolled in the College of Business Administration, ind Tabakin is enrolled in the College of Education

2 solar energy bills cleared by

Assembly unit Assemblyman Donaid T. DiFran-cesco (R-22) has announced the release of two major solar energy bills from the Assembly Energy and Natural

One major piece of legislation requires public agencies to include in the design phase of any construction or renovation of a major facility a life-cycle cost analysis which would determine the initial cost of a major facility, the cost of energy consumed over the facility's economic life and the energy consumption related cost of its operation and maintenance. DiFrancesco's proposed legislation would also provide for the creation of

guaranteeing the exposure of a solar energy device to sunlight during the entire year and gives these easement agreements legal standing. The 22nd District assemblyma urging the Assembly Leader 1 schedule these bills for an early vote i

the Assembly so that New Jersey has the chance to take the lead in the Northeast to develop these programs.

DiFrancesco stated, "I am com-mitted to this important legislation since current high energy costs man date that we seek alternative sources o energy in the immediate future."

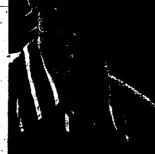
Fernandez honored

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If the odor is extremely strong, get out of the building immediate-ly Call PSE&G from a neighbor's home

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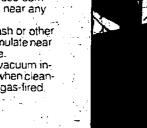
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### Fox fur gone from local office A fur jacket worth \$1,000 disappeared from a doctor's office on Center street and a Far Hills road home was ranand a rac fails could notice was fail-sacked in separate burgtaries this week, according to Springfield police. A woman told police the silver-fox fur was missing from the walting room when she emerged Tuesday. The Far Hills road residents returned to their

Rose agency opens in Springfield Plaza Sanford Rose Associates Inc., one of the largest nationwide personnel

home Monday to find it ransacked,

police said.

services and recruiting organizations, has opened its new office in Springfield Plaza, 65 Springfield ave., Springfield The new business will be operated by its licensed owner, Rollin L. Jewell.

A graduate of Gannon College and a CPA, Jewell has held financial and consulting positions with major firms in-New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania during the past 25 years. has declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share. The dividend will be



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service in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m., church family worship services. Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society prayer group; 10 a.m., Ladies' Societ Bible study; 11 a.m., Ladies' Societ

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Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan

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Easter Sunday-6:30 a.m., family sunrise service with refreshments afterwards; 9:30 a.m., German-language Easter service; 9:30 a.m.,

church school and chapel service; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., Easter worship service and meditation, with the pastor speaking on "Raised to Life Christ. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class. Tuesday-7:45 p.m., Women's lission Circle.

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7:55 p.m. "The Seven Last Words From The Cross"

EASTER MORNING, MARCH 26

4:30 a.m. The Suarise Family Service (Refreshments Following Service) 9:30 a.m. German Language Easter Working Services 9:30 a.m. School and Chepdel Service 19:30 a.m. Selbourship Hour 11:00 a.m. EASTER MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE "RAJSED TO LIFE IN CHRIST" The Rev. George C. Schlesinger, Preaching

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Levin at dinner Author Meyer Levin will be the guest speaker at Springfield Chapter of Hadassah's annual Book and Author dinner at Temple Beth Ahm next Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m. Levin, who lives in Israel, will discuss the Arab-Jewish relationship. He has written "The Harvest" and Settlers."

Reservations may be made by calling 376-3738 or 467-1018. Chairpersons are Shari Dorfman and Irene Chotiner of Springfield. Rona Zandell and Deborah Braun, also of Springfield, are In charge of tickets. President is Pearl Kaplan. The tickets are \$10.

Host ministers

will be ushers In keeping with the ecumenical spirit, the Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Sperduto and the Rev. Richard Smith who are ministers of the host church, will serve as ushers for the Good Friday service at the Westfield Presbyterian Church while the Rev. Dr. Elbert E. Gates Jr. of the First Baptist Church will occupy

br. Gates' sermon at the 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. service will be entitled "Tragedy at Golgotha." Rowland B. Cook and Luther Hafer also will serve as ushers.

The rest of the seven participating churches include the First United Methodist Church, First Church, First Congregational Church, St, Luke AME Zion Church, Bethel Baptist Church and Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainsi/

Emanu-El to present special choral event Cantor Don Decker and the congregational choir will-perform "Circle of Hope" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, under direction of Jill Spasser. This service was commissio the Al D. Finkelstein Memorial Fund in

1976, in memory of Mr. Finkelstein, choir member. It was first performed on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of Temple Emanu-El.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH orris Ave. at Church Mall MAUNDY THURSDAY Holy Communion 8 p.m. G **GOOD FRIDAY** editation Service 1:00 p.m. EASTER MORNING 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service :30 & II:00 a.m. Festival Services "Join us in giad adoration" Ď The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, D.D. Pastor

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Mrs. Walter Keller, president of the ainside Woman's Club, will attend the spring conference of the Sixth District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs on Tuesday, at the Colonia Country Club. Presidents of the clubs in the district will report. Also attending from the Mountainside

Woman's Club to hold parties through April

The members of the Springfield Woman's Club will open their during March and April for a series of all card and game parties. Proceeds will go toward the club's scholarship und and other charities. Tickets \$2.50 each will include refreshme The public has been invited to atten and anyone interested in attending may

intact Mrs. Stanley Cornfield at 376-5611 or Mrs. Adam LaSota at 376-5242 for information The club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Center.

The program for the evening will be a novie entitled, "Sounds and Sights of New Orleans.' Refreshments will be served by the

iospitality chairwoman, Mrs. Stanley Grossman, and her committee. Table centerpieces will be made up by Catherine Seiss.

## Teacher joins

adult program Gloria Levinsohn of Maplewood has just joined the "English as a Second Language" program at the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center in Kenilworth. She is teaching the intermediate-level in the continuing

Levinsohn, a graduate of New York University, tutored in the Irvington chool system for five years. She also teaches adult basic education at the East Orange Adult School where she works with students from many countries. Levinsohn joined the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center staff in September as an aide in the adult basic education Center's

program. The center's English classes are offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.) and Tuesda nd Friday afternoons (12:30 - 2:30





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### Thursday, March 23, 1978 Homemakers schedule annual program April 4 "Solid Waste and the Environme

"Today is Tomorrow" is the theme of the annual Union County Homemakers Day scheduled Tuesday, April 4, at the ulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The all-day meeting will start at 9 a.m. and coffee and cakes will be served. The program will feature Mae Hecht, director of EVE at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Her topic will "be "Preparing for the Empty Nest." Other speakers will be Dr. Audrey Burkart, foods and nutrition specialist, and Franklin Flower, specialist in enironmental sciences; both of Cook College, Rutgers University, and they will discuss "Foods of the Future" and

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### Auxiliary plans meeting tonight in VFW Hall

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tonight at the VFW Hall, Kirkman place and High street,

Reports will be made by the auxiliary's representatives, who at-tended the Youth Week Planning Committee meeting March 6, and by the officers who attended the Depart ent of New Jersey Ladies Auxiliary o the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual spring conference at the Holiday Inn. orth Brunswick, March 11, when the national auxiliary president Mrs Grace Minnix of Belle, W. Va., was an onored guest. The delegates, who attended the fifthdistrict meeting March 7 in the Linden VFW Post Home, also will report on the

Mrs. Alfred Stein, auxiliary president, will appoint two auxiliary nembers to serve with her on the eneral committee for the fifth distric card party to be held Thursday evening, April 13, at the local post. Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff, auxiliary secretary, and the fifth district junior vice president, is the general chairman of the card party. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Connely and Mrs. Henry Schmidt.

and Mary Jean Gallagher, attorney, who will discuss "Women and the Law." Homemakers Day will be sponsore by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University and the Union County Home Economics Council.

Mrs. Jo Ciulio and Mrs. Judy Schrope, co-chairmen, and their committee have planned a program that will include a "Creative. Dress Show of Fashions." made homemakers, and all roast beef

Tickets for the program and luncheon are \$8.50 each and may be obtained at the Cooperative Extension Service office, 300 North ave., East, Westfield 07090, or by calling 233-9366. Deadline for tickets is Thursday, March 30. No ickets will be sold at the door.

Sunrise service set in Warinanco Park\_ The Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth will hold an ecumenical celebration of the Easter-Sunrise service in Warinanco Park Stadium Area Easter Sunday at 5:45 a.m. The Rev. William Hawkins, pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will deliver the message. In the event of rain, the service will be held in the Third Presbyterian Church, East Jersey street and West Scott place.

Girl, Dana Michele. born to Ronny Bolls A seven-pound, four-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Dana Michele Boll, was horr

March 3 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs Ronny Boll of Union. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Boll, the former Colleen Howard, is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Howard of Livingston, and the late Mr. Thornton Howard. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Boll of Bloomfield and

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### Union girl sets date of wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Papadiskos of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn L. Papadiskos, to Warren R. Kornacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kornacki The bride-elect, who was graduate

from Union. High School, attends Robert-Walsh Business School. She is in training for medical assisting. Her flance, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, served in the U.S. Air Force for three years. He is employed by Exxo Refinery in Bayway as a proces operator An April, 1979 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sedlar

renew their wedding vows Mr. and Mrs. John Sediar of Irvington celebrated their 50th wedding iversary by renewing their marriage vows Feb. 11 at a Mass in St. Paul the Apostle Church. Irvington. The pastor, Rev. Charles Callahan, celebrated the Mass attended by

## Meeting, trip

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planned by unit

The American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farms Unit 35 will mee Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Union. Following a business meeting, a "Rubber Maid Products" demon stration will be held at 9 p.m. It was announced that the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Alfred Stein is serving as chairman for the unit's circus trip scheduled Thursday, April 20, for a 10:30 a.m. performance. She has an sounced that tickets are being sold for oge seating, and that charter buses will leave the municipal parking lot or Morris avenue at 9 a.m. Proceeds will go to the auxiliary's veterans rograms. She may be contacted at 686

A semi-monthly meeting was held recently at the Legion Hall, Union, with Mrs. Anthony Pollari, president, Arts. Anthony Ponari, president, presiding. Guests were county officers. A Chinese auction was held, and refreshments were served by Mrs. William McNamara and Mrs. Mel LaMond, hostesses.

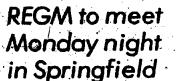
Son, Richard, born to Charles Coccas

A six-pound, two-ounce son, Richard Cocca, was born March 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cocca of Union.

Cocca, the former Barbar Mrs. Lipyanek, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lipyanek of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs Vincent Cocca of Kenilworth.

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# The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold a general meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in-Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg will preside. The program for the evening will feature "Bill Bradley," candidate for U.S. Senate: He will speak on "National Health." It was announced that husbands and guests of members have been invited

been invited. The nominating committee chairman is Mrs. Stanley J. Greenberg, past president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Martin Arman and Rhoda Goodman. both of Union, and past presidents and four executive board members, Mrs. Merwin Feinsot, Mrs. Martin Levine and Mrs. Philip Zipper, all of Union; and Mrs. Murray Skiar, will present the slate of officers for 1978-79.

It was announced that a Sit and Sell week program will be held from April 5 through April 9. Reservations for the Dedication Ball May 6 at the Crestmont Country Club, West Orange, will be taken at the meeting. On Sunday, April 2, REGM will hold a "Cutathon" at Trimmers in Livingston, 57 for a wash-cut-blow. All proceeds will go to REGM. There will be 15 operators. Appointments may be made by calling 994-3000.

Planning purchases

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The following day their children honored them with a party at the Chra Barton American Legion Hall in

Edison. Attending the party were 85 relatives and friends. The Sedlar children are Ruth Lunga of Kenilworth, Anna Marie Stickley of Fords, Joseph Sedlar of Sante Fe, N.M. and Bernard Sedlar of Fords. Mr. and Mrs. Sedlar were married in St. John the Baptist Church in Pittston, -Pa., Feb. 11, 1923. Mrs. Sedlar is the former Susan Kotch. They have lived in

Irvington for 35 years. Mr. Sedlar retired in 1968 from Carter-Bell Manufacturing Co. in Springfield.

They are members of St. Paul the Apostie Senior Citizens group. The Sediars have nine grandchildren, seven of whom attended the party, and one great-granddaughter, who was also at

### Slate is listed bv Battle Hill

The Battle Hill School PTA, Union, eld an executive board meeting March 9, and in the absence of Charlotte Gorelick, chairman of the nominating tee, announced the 1978-79 slate

f PTA officers. They are Ann Marie Bentivegna, president; Phyllis Bauer, first vice-president; Jackie Manzie, second vicepresident; Charles Murphy, principal, honorary vice-president; Lois Scanio, recording secretary, Elaine Chip-person, corresponding secretary; Gail Lovy, treasurer and Dorene Levy and Douglas Norwood, trustees. It was announced that kindergarten registration will be held Tuesday.

Coffee will be served.

Membership party Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its annua membership party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Gale Stadlin of Moun-Springfield. Gale Statut of moun-tainside, is chairman, has announced that "Pineapple," a mime, will entertain. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served. It was announced that members may bring guests.

## Temple Israel Hatzeva breakfast set April 9

New Jersey Jewish War Veterans an

since 1968, has served as national

chairman of the Jewish War Veterans

Mrs. Gretchen Gruenhut and Mrs. Phyllis Wasserman, both of Union, are

co-chairmen of the breakfast, which will "raise funds to establish the

Temple Israel Nachla at Hatzeva,

Haizeva, a co-operative agricultural settlement established in 1968, is located in the Arava dessert. Seventy-five families reside there. They grow fruits and vegetables which are ex-

proted to Europe. Additional information and reser

vations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gruenhut at 682-2076, Mrs. -Wasserman at 687-6785, Joseph

Rosenblatt. at 964-0910, or the

Cindy Speizer

to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speizer of Springfield and White Meadow Lake,

formerly of Union, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Jameel Jabbour, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Syracuse University. She also was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey,

Union, with a B.S. degree in

management science and is a computer programmer for Monroe Calculators,

Hep fiance, who attended Syracuse

University, attends New Jersey

Institute of Technology, where he is studying for a degree in chemical

Fashion'show

The special projects committee of the American Red Cross, Eastern Union County, will sponsor a luncheon fashion show at the Town and Campus

Restaurant in Union Saturday, April 29,

at noon. Fashions for men and for

women will be on display. Tickets may

be obtained by calling American Red Cross, 353-2500 or Jackie Canavan, at

276-3060. Chairmen of the event are Genevieve

Pascale DiVenuto and Christian A.

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nna Jabbour of Israel:

synagogue office at 687-2120.

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Israel.

George Geller, past president of the New Jersey Region Jewish National Fund, will be guest speaker at the Temple Israel Hatzeva breakfast Sunday morning, April 9, in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris ave., Union. He served as president of the N.J. Region JNF for seven years, is a past commander of the Department of

### Theater party, retreat slated by CDA Court

Fran Donnelly, regent of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1380, Catholic Daughters of America, announced at a recent meeting that members will attend a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to see "The Little Foxes" on Wednesday. Gloria, Glacona is chairman, and Emma Hehl, co-chairman.

Members will attend the annual stage court retreat at Georgian Court College, Labewood, Friday, March 31, Saturday, April 1, and Sunday, April 2. The members include Connie Accardi, Ann Zinn and Emily Czajowski. Fran Donnelly may be contacted for

An NCCW meeting will be held at Sacred Heart Church, Elizabeth, Thursday, April 6, at 8 pm. The Rev. Armand Dasseville will be guest speaker. All members have been invited to attend

The NCCW convention will be held at East Orange Catholic High School, Saturday, April 22, beginning at 9 a.m.

### Group to get

service award\_ The Union Policewives A.B.P. organization has been selected for "Outstanding Communion Service— Large Organization" a ward for 1977 by the New-Jersey-Policewive Council, and an award presentation will be made Sunday, April 2, at the Ramada Inn, Woodbridge avenue,

The Policewives will sponsor benefit dinner and fashion show featuring Flemington Furs at the Galloping Hill Caterers Wednesday, it was announced by Mrs. Carol Farrell Barbara Percoskie and Judy Kentrus, hairmen. Proceeds will be distribute to the Callmen's Emergency Unit, to a scholarship for <u>"a deserving</u> Union High School senior," Cornell Hall Convalescent Center and various other charities.

Tickets are available from any member of the Union Policewives organization.

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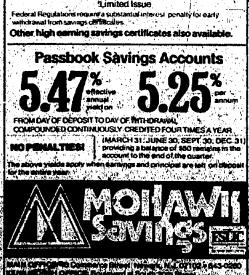
Hanns. Peter W. Overton, manager of the American Red Cross Elizabeth-Cranford Chapter, and Mercedes Keimeg, chairman of the board, are honorary chairmen. James Horvath will be featured at the biano.

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### Church history focus of Seton two-day forum

Scholars and students of Catholic Church history from throughout the country will gather on the Seton Hall-University campus, April 7 and 8, for the spring session of the American Catholic Historical Association. The public, teachers and historians have been invited to attend the meetings at 3 pm April 7 and 8 a m April 8 p.m. April 7 and 9 a.m. April 8. Professor Jaroslav Pelikan, dean of

aduate studies at Yale University and the editor of the Martin Luthe papera, will be guest speaker at the banquet on Friday evening. He will discuss "Overcoming History by History: From Acterni Patris to Medieval Studeis," which will deal with Pope Leo XIII's influence on the renewed interest of the work of St. Thomas Aquinas. The conference also will feature a

panel commemorating the 125th an-niversary of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Newark. Other discussion topics will include American Catholic ethnicity, English Catholics in the reign of George III, missionary efforts among the Indians of. New Spain, Turkish-Catholic relations in the Near East, Lehnism and diberation theology and Catholic thought from Pelagius to Hungarian Marxist historiography of the Church of the mid-Danubian region.

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Saturday, Alar. 18. 1978. of 35 Sumgar Ave., Union, N.J., belowed husband of Ruth E. (Finch, devoted faither of Charles Blacksmith and Mrs.) Betty Dykeman, also survived by six grandchildren and one gratigrandson. The Inneral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL NOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. on Tuesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Hollywood Memorial Park. BRUBECKNBE-On Monday. March 13, 1978. Frank, of 497 Jackskey, Toms River, N.J., belaved Hubband of Temma (Margenthaler) Brueckner. bronner of Röbert Brueckner. Jorden I Röbert Brueckner. Mrs. Ida Thalheimer and Mrs. Elitabeth Hoffmann. The tuneral was conducted front The MacCRACK EN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Unloy. The Pomeral Mass of Holy Spiril Caurch, Union.

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Lugins Nutric, orandmother of Nicholas, Roman and Julian Casciana, Lynn, Judy, Joan and Jill Schlump and Lori, Ginny and Tricis Devits, The funeral was: conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: ISO Mavria New, Union Home, ISO Mavria New, Union on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hilliside. Interment 31. Gentruburicans may be made by Contributions may be made by

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## Private hospital wages are close to public scale

Differences in wage levels between private hospital workers and those of state and local government hospitals have generally narrowed since August 1972, Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics said during a seminar held by the Association of Hospital Personnel Administrators at the NYU Club i **J**anhattan

in 23 metropolitan areas by the bureau between August 1975 and January 1976, Blenstock noted that wage advantage of workers in government hospitals have been declining and, in an in-creasing number of instances, workers in private hospitals now average as

The reunion committee of Newark . Central High School's class of June 1953 plans a 25th anniversary reunion Saturday, May 13, at the Villa Nova **Restaurant**, Garfield Contacts may be made with Mrs. Cathy (Travaglino) Martino, Pi, 3-7787; Frank Evangelista, 969-0128; Louis Albanese, 364-3140; Mrs. Rosetta,

much as or more than government hospital workers. In New York City, wages of workers in munic hospitals continue to lag behind those earned by workers in private hospitals as they did when the 1972 survey was

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In contrast, in 1960, when separate data for private and public hospitals irst became available, general duty

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Acting Transportation Commissioner Russell Mullen was told in a letter from the council's executive vice-president loseph Mayers that "we can envision a future traffic situation around the shore areas that by comparison will make present day road conditions there look like the Indianapolis Speedway." The council suggested a crash

program to develop a Master Plan for that area (which must be integrated into a statewide Master Plan); and action now for the state to take up rail ights-of-way for early and future use before they get built over and cost the people untold higher amounts. "It might be wise to again look into

the utilization of these rights-of-way for monorall service or high speed bus service routes," the council said. The Council asked that all transportation modes be integrated into the

plan as the growth continues in Southern and Central New Jersey, accelerated by the coming "casino gambling era" and recreational and

### nurses in municipal hospitals in New York City earned seven percent more Citing data from surveys conducted than their counterparts in prival hospitals, licensed practical nurses earned 19 percent more, hospital cleaners earned 33 percent more an nurse's aides earned 43 percent more When the latest survey was conducted. Bienstock said, the government em-ployees were earning between five and Central High plans nine percent less than comparable workers in private hospitals. '53 class reunion studied in the 23 area 1975-76 survey

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### Thursday, March 23, 1978.

Amusement News THE THEATER MOVIES OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



affect Richard Dreyfuss in 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind," science fiction film, held over at Old Rahway Theater and Sanford Theater, Irvington.

### Difficult writing 'Girl' admits Neil Simon

"The Goodbye Girl," new attraction at the Five Points Cinema, Union, supports the view of Neil imon, as a man in a happy state of mind. It is a romantic comedy about an unlucky-in-love girl, a fast-talking, but faithfast-talking, but restoring actor and a precocious 10-year-old

"Actually, I find this story more difficult to describe than anything else l'va writter " else I've written," says Simon, who has written more hits than any other living playwright. "It's about growing up, and you grow up when you stop naking mistakes."

The picture "is about people being caught in a situation where they are very much against being there; and in trying to aselves, they



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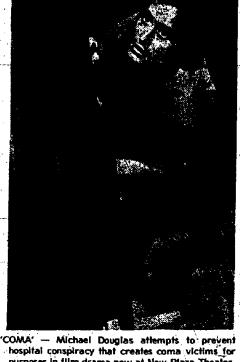
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This unique artist has Stereo, carries the were photographed in also invented his own style strength of the man, his color and are rated PG. of music known as "Afro- music and his per-beat." "Afro-beat" is a formance. Featuring a 14 Musical event combination of bouncy high life and American of the title track "Upside 70 Band, Fela Kuti

achieves his through the use of an interesting array of in-struments—Western BANDIT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 2, Konga drums, klip sticks and the sakere (a per-cussion instrument made from a calabash).

In performance, Fela Kuti is a powerfully constantly moving force. He is considered by far the best STRAND (Summit)— Last times: Thur., JULIA, 7:15. 9:20; PETE'S charismatic personality. DRAGON, Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2, 4:15, 6:30, prominent Nigerian family. Fela Kuti's father is a well known minister Newman film Paul Newman will play a casino exec in mother originally adopted as Mama Rose in 'Gypsy.'

George Englund will New picture

at Maplewood Wednesday evening. "The Other Side of the now through Saturday. Mountain, Part II, all-new Hassett, is the latest screen offering at the Maplewood Theater, The picture, photographed in color, is rated PG.

## Hill on stage

Canada's singer, Dan Hill, will make an ap-pearance tonight at 8 at the Morris Stage-100 South et South st., Morristown, Hill, who has been per-forming since he was 14, MICKEY ROONEY IS seen in musical-fantasy, 'Pete's Dragon,' now at Strand Theater, Summit

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### Iravolta at Show

John Travolta, who was ominated for the Oscar for Best Actor in "Saturday Night Fever," now playing at the Lost Picture Show, Union, soared to television stardom as Barbarino on Welcome Back, Kotter. In "Fever." Travolta plays a local disco kingpin at the peak of his popularity, representing the restless and explosive youth of the Seventies. The picture is based upon a story by Nik Cohn, d was directed by John Radham

Karen Lynn Gorney is introduced as Stephanie in the film. She has been seen on television as the soap opera princess Tara in "All My Children." Also in the cast are

Also in the Cast are Barry Miller, Joseph Cali, Paul Fape, Bruce Orn-stein, Donna Pescow, Val Bisoglio, Julie Bovasso, Martin Shakar, Nina Hansen and Lisa Peluso.

**Reynolds star** of Park movie "Smokey and the Bandit," starring Burt Reynolds, Sally Field and Jackie Gleason, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, with its companion

first album for Phase 4 Vaccaro. Both pictures

Mona and Michael. jazz together with African Down," and a 14 minute 37 Germany's song duo, will rhythms. With his Africa. second cut of "Go Slow." appear Saturday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, Union, for the first time. Also appearing will be Walter Klumpp, a humorist from Baden.~ Baden, and the Fidelen Ortenauer, Black Forest musicians. Tickets will be available at the door.

> **Busy Reiner** HOLLYWOOD-Carl teiner will write the creenplay\_and direct Tubie's Monument." for Columbia Pictures' lease. It is scheduled to begin production next spring.

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double feature.

"Jabber Wocky" and

ELIZABETH-/Lost Horizon, starring Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyati and Sam Jaffee. March 29, 10:30 a.m. Elizabeth Public Library auditorium. 354-6060, ext. 212

MOUNTAINSIDE---Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Walchung Reservation. 232-5930.

NEW BRUNSWICK: 'Providence,'March 39, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Rutgers Sludent Center, College dvenue campus, Rutgers University, 92,7591.

UNION--- 'Dance: In Search of Lovers.' March 27, 9:25 a.m. and March 28, 12:15 p.m. 'Dance: A Reflection of Our Time.' March 29, 9:25 a.m. and March 20, 12:15 p.m. Kean College Dance Shudio. 527-2371.

UNION-Glant, starring James Dean, March 29, 3 and 8 p.m. Little Theater, Kean College. 527-2371.

DAYTON-The Art Experi-ence: Three New Jersey. Women Artists.' Show of oils, acrylics and etchings by Ruth Dorfman, Helen Frank and Belty Styskal. Through March 31. IBM Corporation, Ridge road, Rf. 522, 272-7192.

NEWARK—Paintings by Chris Dagradi, pholographs by Erik. Landsberg and prints by Geana Merola. March 20 through April 18-City Without Walls Gallery. 41 Shipman st.'622.1168.

HEW BRUNSWICK Hunga-rian Art Nouveau: prints and decorative arts producted during first decade of 20th century. Through April University Art Gallary. Voorhees Hall, Hamilton street, Ruigers Callage, 932 7591.

SUMMIT-The Animal King

dom., painlings, drawings and sculpture of animals. March 12 through April 9, Summit Art-Center, 68 Elm st. 273-9121.

UNION—'Young Jom Edison and the Maolc Why.' The Performing Arts Repertory Theater, March 25, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Kean College Children's Theater. Series, Wilkins Theater. 527-2337.

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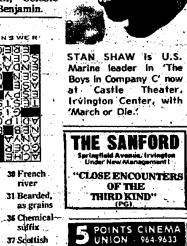
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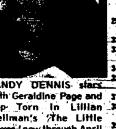
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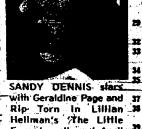


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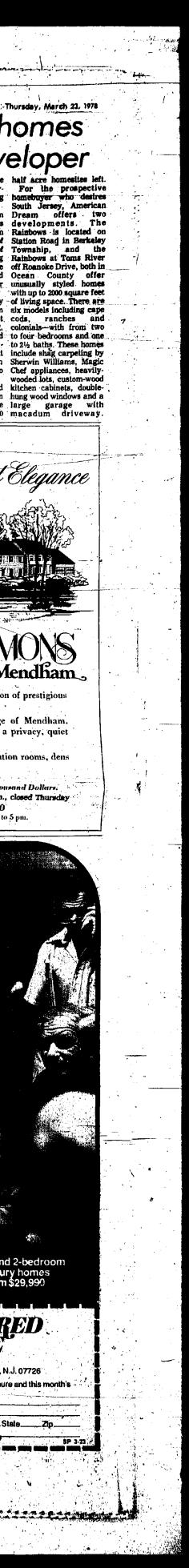
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town residents protesting the board's decision to add "snow days" to the end of the school year in June, instead of of the school year in June, instead of shortening the spring vacation. State law requires schools to make up class time missed during closings in recent blizzards, so the school year will be at least 180 days long. Rosenbeum said "it has been past practice" to coordinate the town "stateming or house" schools whethe with the

"Sementary schools' schedule with the schedule of Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield. The Union County Regional High School District added June makeup days, "and we con-plied," she said. But she said parents of all local elementary munits will be all local elementary pupils will be polled about their preferences for school vacation planning in future years. She said Dr. Fred Baruchin, intendent of town schools, "has prepared a survey, and we hope there vill be a large, meaningful response from parents when it goes out." Rosenbaum also announced board committee assignments for 1978. With the chairperson's name listed first, the

ssignments are: Negotiations (the committee/ that Negotiations (the committee/ that bargains with district employee organizations) — Rosenbaum, Starr and Clarke, with Nancy Heller as alternate; policy, Clarke, Eileen Dah-men, Heller and Paul Potito; buildings and grounds, Starr, Clarke, Elizabeth Simpson and John Westerfield; /TAB (teacher.administrator.beard) Potito (teacher-administrator-board), Potito, Dahmen, Heller and Westerfield, with Starr as alternate;

Starr as anergenes, Representative to county and state school boards' associations, Dahmen, with Simpson as alternate; township and recreation liaison, Westerfield, with Simpson as alternate; representative to the Union County Educational Services Commission, Heller, with Westerfield as alternate; finance, audit and supplies, Clarke, Feintuch, Potito and Starr, school government, Feintuch, Dahmen, Starr and Simpson; legislative and public relations, Rosenbaum, Feintuch, Simpson and Potito----

### IN OTHER MATTERS Monday at the

meeting in Chisholm School: -The board/spent an hour in closed session with school secretaries, but announced no agreement on a contract for the current fiscal year. Secretaries have been working under carry over provisions of an expired agreement. —Dr. Baruchin, the school superintendent, said he will make

mendat ons at a future meeting about resolving the heating problem at Gaudineer School and the parking problem at Caldwell School. He said the ons probably will call for professional architectural engineering

Westerfield said it might cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 for an engineer to review the heating problems at Gaudineer "and I don't see spending money to have someone come and tell us what we already know."

But Starr, Feintuch and Rosenbaum said it would take an engineer to write specifications for prospective bidders on the Gaudineer project, and the law requires a school board to seek bids on a job exceeding \$2,500. There's no doubt in my mind that

this (the work and parts) will cost more than \$2,500," said Rosenbaum. -Policy chairman Clarke told the

new board members (Dahmen, Heller and Simpson) about board obligations under the state's Open Public Meetings Act, popularly known as the Simshine Law. He said the local school district has "a good record" of encouraging the flow of information to the public. In test ases of the law, Clarke said, generally uphold the public's right to know in any conflict with elected of ficials' right to privacy. Rosenbau said Clarke is an acknowledged expert in school circles on drafting board policy to meet Sunshine . Law

rements. -Former member Doris Gitte accompanied by her daughter Geri, 10, received a plaque and praise for her three years of service on the board.

### Regional

(Continued from page 1) to honor each public body's obligations to its constituency. Conlin said the school board is legally and morally bound to give high school student priority in the use of school tenus courts and to give equal treatment to citizens from throughout the Regional-District. (The district includes Mountainside, Kenilworth, Garwood, Clark and Berkeley Heights, as well as Springfield.) The Springfield Township Committee wants assurance that town esidents would get reasonable use the lights if the town paid for them. 3. Whether the township could be guaranteed reimburgement for the Springfield lights if the Regional District over finances terms lights at its other campuses. (The campuses, include David Brearley in Kenliworth,

include David Britarley in Konliworth, Gov. Livingston in Bertoeley Heights and Arthur Johnson in Clark, as well as Dayton in Springfield.) Conlin, responding to a question from board member William Exyces of Bertoeley Heights, said he believes the answer to the guaranteed-reinhurgement question is 'no.' Keyes pointed out that state law prohibits school heard members from making long-term financial commitments for their successors.' <sup>3</sup> Along with Conlin, Margaret Rough, who is one of the breat members from Beringfield, and Charke E Vibale 1r. of Excellworth: the shoard mention, represented the Regional District at the continues Theorem Institute to the continues Theorem Institute Nations.

## Penn outscores Brown, 55-52, for title as Maier, Hudgins star

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Penn won the 1978 Ivy League crown by outscoring a tenacious Brown team, 38-53, Isst Thursday night: Brown had reached the cham

round with a 72-65, victory in the semifinals Trigoday. The total was the highest in the league this season. Peter Ard dominated the gamé for Brown with 40 points, 22 in the first half, to give Brown a 34-33 lead. Princeton relied on Peter's younger brother, Thomas, to keep the game close. Tom collected 32 points, 30 in the first half. Tom was held to two points in the third quarter when Peter scored 12 to give Brown a 52-47 lead. Peter Ard wrapped up the victory with a sparkling half-court shot at the

Peter Ard's performance for Brown tied the all-time, single-game scoring record in the Ivy League. The Brown center hit from outside, inside and on driving layups and also dominated the boards with 24 rebounds. Mark Yoss added 13 points, John Apicella and Scott Newman, the Brown guards, four points each, and Rich Kesselhaut had

### Larkin strives for varsity spot

### Jean Larkin of Troy drive,

Springfield, is among nine candidates for Union College's varsity women's tennis team, which will open its 1978 season on Wednesday against Somerset County College in Branchburg.

The Owls will play 10 matches in the Garden State Athlitic Conference Union is the defending Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association, champion, and a top contender for the conference crown this

season. Mrs. Larkin has been a prominent tennis tournament player for manyyears. Her recent tournament play has included being a finalist in the ladies loubles of the Dodge Classic, ladies doubles winner in the Yokohama Japan, tournament in 1972 and 1973, semifinalist in the Tokyo, Japan championship, ladies singles finalist Orange Lawn Tennis Club, in 1976. Mrs. Larkin is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, and a reshman at Union College.

### Charles Cohn

(Continued from page 1) ternational financial consultants with

adquarters in New York. Mr. Cohn was elected to the Board of Education in 1975. Before that, he was strumental in having the township construct the Spring Brook playground on a tract adjacent to Rt. 78. He moved Springfield from Brooklyn nine years

Born in Brooklyn, he was a graduate of Columbia College, where he was a member of the varsity basketball team. He was a member of B'nai B'rith, the Columbia Alumni Association and the American Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Survivors include his wife, Anne; two daughters, Stephanie and Dianne, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Judith Brody of Brooklyn, and his father, Jacob Cohn of

Brooklyn. Rabbi William Horn conducted services Friday at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn. Burial was in Mt. Lebanon Cemelery, Iselin.

Mr. Cohn at a meeting Monday night in Chisholm School. "He was a man of wisdom and understanding - a man with a keen perception of responsibility, a keep me of fairness, an inquiring mind and a great deal of courage," said his successor as president, Laura Rosenbaum, spe king for the board. "That courage is his great legacy to

those who served with him on the boar and to the entire comm Dr. Fred Baruchin, the school district dent, called Mr. Cohn "a\_ man for whom respect was so tangible that one literally feels it in the (board) room tonight." "Even before board members spoke of it, Baruchin said, "one could just feel their sense of loss pervading the room." Former board member Doris Gittes

recalled, how Mr. Cohn routinely commuted to and from Springfield for school meetings when he was tem-porarily residing in Hartford, Conn., for professional obligations.

"He had to leave Springfield by 5 a.m. the best day for the return trip, but he didn't regard the effort as anything special — which was typical of his dedication," said Mrs. Gittes: "He gave more to the board than any other erson..."

ernment. Also on hand was Lucy DeVries, an observer from the citizens group that has been lobbying for night. tennis in Springfield.

The township would expect to pay for the tennis lights' maintenance and electrical bills, as well as installation. according to Conlin. "Yes," Conlin replied, when asked whether the ownship representatives so stated. The

township representatives so stated. The question came from school board member Roland Recker of Berkeley Heights, who had said such a provision must be included before he would support a joint agreement. According to the Springfield tennis buffs, the town could finance the Kelling project with fees charged to highly cames players. These would co the only lighted public famile courts in there are lighted public famile courts in the only lighted buffs for a statistic of the only lights at Dayton Strates anys hable muld officing courts.

Thomas Ard had six assists. Courtney Bachus had 34 points and led his team off the boards. Tom Daniels played a solid floor game and scored eight points. Wendell Joyner also scored for Princeton, Mike Lehner and Ken Dietz contributed strong defensive games. In the other semifinal contest, Pennsylvania ran over Columbia, 65-48. Columbia took a 12-11 Jead in the first quarter and trailed the rest of the game. Larry Maler and Kyle Hudgins led Pennayivania as it boosted its lead in the second and third quarters. Maier led the Penn squad with 31 points and nine steals. Hudgins con-trolled the boards for Pennsylvania with 17 rebounds and scored 21 points. Billy Boogar played aggressively at both ends and scored eight points, 'Jon Stein (four) and Evan Cutler (two) also scored. Ross Melamed turned in a fine game on defense.

Columbia was led by Robert Steir, who finished with 24 points, 18 rebounds and four assists. Rich Hinkley starred off the backboards and netted 12 points, Roger Nevius played scrappy defense and scored six points in the second half. Dave Johnson (four points) and Drew Johns (two) led their team on offense with solid floor games. Helping off the bench for Columbia were Louis Jenkins and Elliott Wolfson.

In the championship game, the defensive efforts of Penn and Brown dominated the first half. Penn held Peter Ard and Mark Yoss to a pair of baskets apiece in the first period while Brown's defense did the same to Larry Maier and Billy Boogar. In the second quarter, Penn took a 21-16 lead on Maier's eight points. In the third period, each team scored 18 points; Ard recorded 10 points while Kyle Hudgins of Penn had eight. Trailing by five, Brown tried desperately to catch up but each time it came within range, Penn's

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Public Notice NOTICE OF HEARING TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that on Tuesday, April 4, 1976, at 8:00 P.A., in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., a PUBLIC HEARING will be hald by the Planning. Board of the Planning Board of the Planning of Springfield for the approval of the SITE PLAN. for the removal of an existing caddy house and the construction of a new caddy house and golf carl storage facility on property owned by Bellusrol Golf Club, at Shunpike Road, slock tab, Lot J. This application is now number 6-78-5 on the Planning Board Clerk's calendar. A copy of said site plan, mes: and of decuments for which approval is sought are on tille with the Administrative Officer of the Township of Springfield and are, available for public. Inspection. Interested parties may appear in person at the hearing to be held at the elansing Board of the Township of Springfield, Municipal Bould of Springfield.

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sharp-shooting efforts turned them back. Brown's Ard and John Apicella were forced to leave the game because but of fouls in the closing minutes bu frown cut the deficit to two, largely or the efforts of Yoss and Scott Newman With fewer than 20 seconds rema Newman's free throw cut the margin one point before Pean scored the last basket of the game. Maier's ball-handling abilitie:

Maier's ball-handling abilities controlled the floor for Penn while Hudgins: controlled the backboards. Maier finished the contest with 23 points and six aasisti; Hudgins totalled 17 points and 21 rebounds. Billy Boogar-led on defense and scored nine points before fouling out late in the game. Jon Stein had his best game of the season for Penn with six points. Ross Melamed added a solid floor same.

added a solid floor game. Ard again led Brown with 24 points and 17 rebounds although he was hampered offensively and defensively in the second half because of foul trouble. Mark Yoss, probably the most improved player of the league, scored 14 points and helped Ard off the boards, John Apicella directed Brown's attack and scored seven points. Rich Kesselhaut added four points and Scott

Billy Boogar, Jono Brown, Evan Cutler, Jim Fasolo, Dan Gigantino, Kyle Hudgins, Larry Maier, Ross Melamed, Jon Stein and Andy Rosenthal. The 1978 Ivy League MVP award went to Ard of Brown, who scored 98 points in the

Scott Worswick of Springfield,

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JUMP SHOT-Peter Ard of Brown soars high to score in tvy League basketbal finals last Thursday at Florence Gaudineer School. Ard was named the game's most valuable player even though his team lost to Pennsylvania. Also shown are

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Springfield's all star basketball team for eighth graders, Usdin, Billy Boogar, Marion Jackson, John Apicella, Rober pose with their coach. Phil Kurnos, in rear. Shown are, from aff, kneeling, Kenny Palazzi, Danny Circelli, Larry Maier,

Horsewood and Jon Karp.

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## Minutemen rally to beat Summit in Florham Park tourney, 81-51 The Senior Minutemen finished

fourth in the highly-competitive Florham Park Tournament last week. beating Summit in the quarterfinals before losing to Florham Park in the semis and to Morristown in the con. In the semifinals Friday night, the solation game.

The seniors romped over Summit Tuesday night, 81-51, despite playing unorganized ball in the first half. The pringfield eighth-graders trailed, 14-8, n the first quarter, scoring only eight points while allowing their opponents 14. In the second quarter, the subs started to show some effectiveness as he Seniors cut the halftime deficit to 30-26. The Seniors came out of the locker room for the second half ready to play typical Minutemen basketball and hey took the lead for good as Springfield went on to win by 30. Peter Ard led the Seniors against Summit with 23 points, 12 rebounds and five steals. Robert Steir had a fine allaround night with 20 points, 12 rebounds, five steals and six assists. Larry Maier directed the offense and

connected for seven points. Jon Sivplella and Thomas Ard each netted six points while "Siv" also grabbed nine rebounds and four steals. Kenny Palazzi had six assists and five points. Danny Circelli and Billy Bogar were

Northwestern

signs up Lies

to play tennis

An 18-year-old Springfield woman

Donna Lies signed the letter March 15

has joined the team on its curren

An its-year-old optimization with the has signed a letter of intent to play tennis for Northwestern University.

California spring trip. She is ranked third in the Eastern sectionals.

According to Coach June Booth, Lies is

the first player in the history of

lorthwestern with a national ranking-

The communications major earned

the top singles spot on the Lady Stringer roster following a week of

inter-squad matches. Lies beat seventh-ranked Maria Rothschild of St.

Louis last fall and also played in an

After signing the letter, Lies said her

lecision to join the Northwestern team

was based on its "competitive

schedule, coaching" and its "out-standing" academic reputation.

Freshman breaks

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Paul Cammarato, a freshman

at Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School, recently broke the

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strong ball-handlers for the Minutemen and hit four points apiece. Jon Usdin, John Apicella and Robert Horsewood each had a bucket. Jon Karp also played well.

Seniors lost to Florham Park in a game which was a lot closer/than the 66-54 score. The Minutemen trailed, 17-16, atthe end of the first quarter. The Seniors were forced to play much of the secon period without Steir, who was in foul trouble. Florham Park capitalized on the opportunity by taking a 33-27 litime lead. Florham Park expanded the lead in the third quarter and led by 15 early in the last period. Then the Seniors rallied. Hitting from outside, the Minutemen cut Florham Park's lead to four but the seniors blew many easy opportunities to score, missing open lay-ups and several foul shots were missed by Springfield while their opponents began to score again. In the last minute or so, Florham Park sank four quick buckets to win by 11. Springfield's 10-for-22 shooting from the free-throw line played an important

Ard again led for Springfield, getting 17 points, 13 rebounds and three steals. Steir, despite foul trouble, finished with

13 noints and three steals Danny Circelli had a good game at both ends of the court, scoring 10 points. John Sivolella helped Ard off the backboards with nine rebounds and nine points. Larry Maler had an incredible nine assists while scoring four points John Apicella scored one point while

Kenny Palazzi and Jon Usdin came off the bench to help Springfield. Saturday, against a tall team of eighth-graders from Morristown, the Minutemen led, 19-11, after the first quarter, 34-29 after the second and 52-49 after the third period. In the fourth

quarter, the Minutemen five began to in five days. They relinquished the egames in five days. They relinquished the lead midway through the final period although the game was close to the last minute, when Morristown opened up and won by 11. John Sivolella had his best game as a

Minuteman with 22 points and eight rebounds. Peter Ard connected for 18 points and led with 12 rebounds. Robert Steir led with four steals and added 10 rebounds and 14 points. Danny

Circelli and Larry Maier each had four points and led in assists with six and nine respectively. Kenny Palazzi (2) and John Apicella (2) were the other

## Small Fry title taken by unbeaten Pistons

season last Thursday with a closingseconds 23-22 victory over the Lakers in the championship battle of the Springfield Small Fr League. In the semifinal round Tuesday, the

aiders were beaten, 14-12, by the Lakers. The underdog Raiders' Tom Kisch and Robert Fusco combin 10 points to give their team a 10-6 halftime lead. Defense marked the scoreless third quarter. In the fourth, the Raiders got a field goal from Fusco while the Lakers won on four-point performances from Adam Jacobs and Joel Greenberg

Greenberg led the Lakers with eight points before leaving late in the game because of foul trouble. Jacobs had the other six points for the Lakers. Jeff Feinburg and Barry Rodburg led the vinners on defense as they combined for live steals. Anthony Bolfa led the Lakers with six rebounds.

The Raiders were paced by Kisch's seven-points and Fusco's five. Fusco was the Raiders' top ball-handler while Kisch led with seven rebounds. Dor Dilanno helped off the boards and had a Duanto neiped off the open as and had a good floor game. Ken Gargiulo was the defensive standout for the losers. Mark Gross and Jason Weisholtz were major factors in the Raider offense. Mike Bongavoni aided the Raiders off the

In the other semifinal game, the Pistons overpowered the Billikens, 17-12. The Pistons' driving offense

The Pistons completed an unbeaten both teams gave their subs playing Leading the Pistons were Tom Meixner, with seven points, and Gregg Kahn, with six. Meixner was most

effective under the boards, with nine rebounds, while Kahn exhibited his shooting and ball-handling abilities from outside. Charlie Saia and Bruce Oberhand each hit a bucket for the Pistons. Robert De Ronde played tough defense and collected three steals. Eric Yoss contributed a solid floor game. Tony Graziano had an excellent game

the Bills four points and seven rebounds. Levant Bayrasli and Deanna Campos added good floor games. Bruce Schneider was an important man for the Bills at both ends of the court. Terry Roberts and Mitch Stein turned in scrappy defensive games.

The stage was now set for the championship game, which was played in the Gaudineer boys' gym last Thursday. It matched the Pistons, with sharp-shooting Kahn and center Meixner, against the Lakers, with highscoring Jacobs and Greenberg.

quarter the Lakers' star center, Joel Greehberg, was forced to leave the game for good with five fouls. The other Lakers rose to the occasion, taking a 14-8 halftime lead. The Pistons trailed after the third quarter, 18-16; as Gregg Kahn and Bruce Oberhand drove to the basket for all the Pistons' points. In the last period, Oberhand, Tom Meixner and Kahn scored for the Pistons while the Lakers' Jeff Finberg shot in a pair of free throws. The Pistons led, 21-20, with less than two minutes to go. Jacobs then scored to give the Lakers a 22-21 lead. The ball changed hands several imes until, with 24 seconds remainin the Pistons got the ball out of bounds. Meixner got the inbounds pass, worked his way down the court and, with four seconds left; sank a desperation

of the few teams to go unbesten through an entire Small Fry League season. He had 10 points and 14 rebounds. Bruce Oberhand had one of his most productive games of the season with even points and a solid floor game a

## Dayton baseball hopes Utah beats Oklahoma to rest on 11 lettermen

### By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton baseball team will open the season with Coach Edward Jasinski at the helm and 11

lettermen returning. The pitching corps is led by speedy righthander Dave Ironson, a starter last year who should be the staff ace this season. The right arm of Dean Gerber will also be counted on for several victories. He is hoping to lower his earned run average from last year, when he was a bullpen stalwart. Rich Schmedel, another letter winner, is the lone lefthander. Frank Zahn, a versatile player, is also hoping for mound duty. Fast ball artist Dave Vargas is expected to crack the starting lineup after winning four games for the junior varsity team last year. Randy Bain rounds out the respectable staff.

Coach Jazinski is blessed with a strong returning infield. Junior Ed Johnson, a sophomore starter last year, will switch from second base to shortstop, solidifying a strong left side. Dave Lauhoff, a sophomore lettermen, will be at first base, where he received limited duty last season. John Powell is hoping to excel at second or, third base

Valenti coach in varsity debut of girls' softball By MIKE MEIXNER

When the ice clears, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls will be out on the front lawn, where a new field is being built, practicing their softball skills. Organized on the varsity level for the

first time this spring, the new softball team is coached by Hope Valenti and has reportedly garnered attention from Dayton students. Girls trying out for the team include Kathy Clark, freshman; Lori Gabay, junior; Mary Jane Gagliano, junior; Roseanne Gagliano, senior; Michele Gan, junior; Kathy Gerndt, sophomore; Jill Lipton, junior; Barb Martino, junior; Debble Scello, junior; Mindy Schneider, junior; Ellen Stieve, innior: Cheri Swanson, senior,\* and iunior: Cheri Swanson, senior, and

## Soccer Scene

Lynn Zeoli, sophomore.

By BILL WILD The Cosmos play their first home exhibition game Saturday at Giants Stadium against the Chicago Sting at 2:30 p.m. The Sting comes off of a 2-2-2 pre-season record while the Cosmos sport a 3-0 record,

The big news on the local level also involves the Cosmos because the "mighty Midgets" are scheduled to play in the first of two preliminary games on Sunday, April 16 when the Cosmos meet the Tulsa Roughnecks. Any soccer fans who want to see the 8 nd 9-year-old team of the Union Lancers play the Bergen Kickers, their arch rivals in the Cosmopolitan League should call Horst Haussler at 687-3063 for tickets. The tickets are \$6 for adults and **S4** for children u citizens 65 and over.

The game, though, is the first preliminary and it will not get the exposure it deserves. The Lancers sport a 9-0 record while the Bergen Kickers are 8-1. The only loss the Bergen Kickers suffered was at the hands of the Union Lancers. The natchup should be a preview of the playoff\_game\_for\_the\_New\_Jersey-division of the midget league. Tickets to\_Cosmos or New Jersey

American games can be obtained by calling Horst Haussler He has tickets at box office prices with junior and, senior citizen discounts. The tickets can e picked up at his shop on Elmwood avenue in Union. Coach Manny Schellscheidt of the

New Jersey Americans held tryouts for his upcoming season at the Rutgers Gym, this past week and took ad-vantage of the situation to get his Union Lancer middets some playing time. The youngsters look in good shape. "The more they play, the better they get," is the Schellscheidt theory, as he uses every means he has to get playing time for his team,

both ends. Gregg Kahn was instrumental in the rally with six points, all in the second half, Charlie Saia and Eric Yoss were aggressive players for the Pistons on offense as well as defense. Robert DeRopde and Jim Pieper contributed strong defensive

The Lakers' Adam Jacobs was high The Lakers' Adam Jacobs was high scorer with eight points and controlled the Laker offense. Greenberg, in less thanta half of the game, collected five points. Anthony Boffa was the top Laker rebounder and scored four. Barry Rodburg had three and Jeff Finherg two points. Nick Ruggeri and Both Lobovits wars effective in reserve for the Lakers' Garv Franciss affed the Both Lobovitz warg effective in reserve for the Lakers. Gary Franciss aided the Lakers with a solid floor game. Piston coach Charlie Sais presented trophies to the winners. Tran Meimor was named as the 1978 final Fry Lesgas MVP. Other trophy recipients were Gragg. Kaint, Charlie Sais Jr., Bruce Otherhand, Eric Yoss, Gragg Glordano, Exbert DeRonde, Boh Maher, Britter Yabigasty, Jim Schmidt und David Alexander.

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during his senior year, his second on the varsity level. The team is fortunate tohave peppery Mark D'Agostini coming from the jayvees to improve the infield. Adam Williams is another who should hook up with the varsity team: The outfield is talent-laden and full of speed, led by Bob Bohrod, a converted first baseman and an excellent hitter. Surrounding him will be Kevin Lalor and John LaMoita, a pair of speedy flychasers. Competition will be given

year's junior varsity, and Darren Young, a .346 Jayvee hitter. Other outfield hopefuls include Rick Souders, Kevin Coyle, Rich Hartman, Paul Reiter, Kevin Englehardt, Jeff Ivory and Mitch Slater. The catching could be done by last year's powerful designated hitter Billy Young. He will be helped by Jim Wnek, another 1977 jayvee star.

Sports this spring

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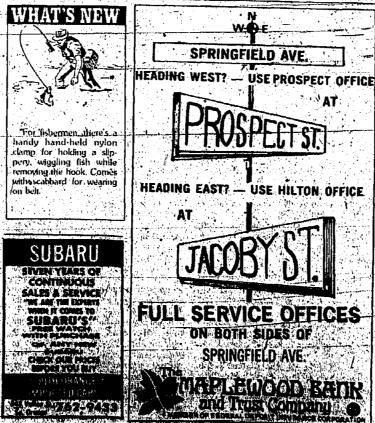
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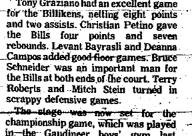
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capturing the championship with a 44-Two of the highest scoring contests of the season in the State League marked Tuesday night's semifinals. Utah defeated Kansas, 45-41, in a

game which was close all the way; the biggest spread was five points. In the first quarter, Kanaas took a 13-12 lead on baskets by Robert Daniels, Mark Baranek, Walter Clarke and Mitch Levine. In the second quarter, Kansas was held to four points while Mike Graziano and Gary Schlager of Utah combined for 10. Kansas outscored Utah, 11-9, to enter the fourth trailing 31-28. Daniels then sparked a rally which, with a minute and a half to go, gave Kansas the lead for the first time since\_the\_second\_quarter. Utah, however, regained the lead on long-range buckets by Schlager and Mitch

Menner. Schlager's free throw com-pleted the scoring Graziano was spectacular, scoring 23 points before leaving the game because of foul trouble. The Utah center hit from underneath, from outside and on driving layups. Gary Schlager (15 points) combined with Graziano for a total of 16 rebounds to control the backoards for Utah. Mitch Menner scored seven second-half points and Barry Shipitosky and John Wioland played strong defense for the winners. Paul Gaffney and David Shapiro helped off the boards. Kansas was led by Robert Daniels' 19

Kansas was led by Robert Daniels' 19 points and four steals. Mark Baranek, the top Kansas rebounder, had eight points. Walter Clarke also had eight points despite foul trouble. Mitch Levine, a top defensive player, scored four points while Kenny Zuckerberg played effectively at both ends and tallied a basket. Hal Zemel and Ron Browthere were outstanding confined off Bromberg were outstanding coming off the bench for Kansas.

In the other semifinal game of the night, Oklahoma outscored California, 42-37. In the first half, California's Doug Colandica and Oklahoma's Jay Siegel each scored 16 points as Oklahoma took a 24-23 lead. The third quarter was all Oklahoma, which outscored the losers, 14-0. Cal staged a valiant comeback behind Colandrea but time ran out. when Cal cut the deficit to five.

Siegel led Oklahoma with 22 points.

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The Springfield State League ended Joe Graziano added eight points and ts 1978 genson last Thursday with Utah three asilsts. David Cole, the fifthgrade center, had seven points and 15 rebounds. Mike Boland (three) and Pete Petino (two) also scored for Oklahoma before fouling out. Scott Prager and Tim. Trivett alded the

> California was paced by the 28-point performance of Colandrea, one of the best all-around players in the State League. The California guard also had seven steals. Peter Summer had four points and Craig Kobrin and Mike Blabolil two each. Kevin Duffy had a free throw and led with nine rebounds. David Lubetkin and David Edelcreek contributed solid floor games while Tom McCabe aided California with

game was marked by outstanding ef-forts on the part of both teams. Oklahoma took a 7-6 lead in the first quarter on the rebounding and shooting --of-Pete-Petino, The-talented Utah-guards, Mike Graziano, and Gary Schlager, helped their team take a 20-16 lead in the second quarter. Oklahoma fought back in the third curve to the fought back in the third quarter to take a 32-30 lead as Jay Siegel accounted for eight points and Petino and Mike Boland combined for eight more. The fourth period was marked by the superb play of Utah's Graziano and a strong defensive effort by both squade Menner added a free throw to tie the game at 38. Then the defense took over for four minutes as the ball changed hands again and again with neither team able to capitalize. With two seconds left, Siegel and Petino'missed close inside shots and the game was

### forced into overtime. In the overtime period, Utah took 42-38 lead. Petino and Boland were forced to the bench because of foul trouble and things looked bad for

Oklahoma with less than a minute left. But Utah was given a technical for the illegal use of a zone and Jay Siegel hit the foul shot to make it 42-39. Joe Graziano sank two more from the foul line to cut the margin to 42-41. Mitch Menner hit a free throw for Utah and Oklahoma's Cole matched that. Utah then added a foul shot for the 44-42 victory.

-Pacing Utah was the 28-point performance of Graziano. The fifth-grader also had seven steals and 16 rebounds.

scrappy defense. The Oklahoma-Utah champ

### desplie defensive effort of Pennsylvania's David Cole. Graziano was honored as most valuablé player. In background is Oklahoma's Jay Siegel. (Photo by Ted Johnson) Gary, Schlager played a fine game at both ends of the court and ended with a total of 10 points. Six points were scored by Mitch Menner, who helped control the Utah floor game as well as making important, outside shots late in the

while Paul Gaffrey helped off the boards Siegel headed the Okles with 17 points, four assists and five steals. Pete Petino had one of his best games with 12 points and many rebounds Mike Boland led with nine steals and scored seven points. Joe Graziano

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM-Mike Graziano of the winning Utah-team-scores in

Springfield State League finals last Thursday at Florence Gaudineer School,

A "National Urban Policy," promised by the Carter Administration by mid-March, had not emerged at the time of this writing, but I've been awaiting this pioneering document with high interest. So should everybody here in the nation's most densely populated, urbanized state.

A preliminary draft of the policy paper emphasized revitalizing urban centers, mainly by focusing more federally funded programs on them. I'm all for the concept, but it needs a broader base of action. The Regional Plan Association,

which is concerned with the social and economic health of the entire New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, puts it this way; "The essence of city\_ evitalization is making city centers once more the places where Americans come together We heartily endorse that insight here

at the New Jersey Conservation-Foundation. An urban center will beevitalized once it can attract a valid cross-section of the population to live, work and relax in it. It can't do that until it offers good office, shopping, recreational, education, health service, residential and specialized manufacuring opportunities.

The outgoing tide of population from our urban centers now leaves behind. chiefly the poor and the old, people who or one reason or another can't pick up their marbles and head for the suburbs The suburbs, meanwhile, are expanding without overall design, filling added four points and David Cole a pair of free throws. Cole also led with 17 rebounds. Tim Trivett played

he later periods. Trophles were awarded to the win-ners: Paul Gaffrey, Mike Graziano,

apartment complexes, shopping cen-ters, manufacturing complexes and energy-gulping highways. Meanwhile back in the city, mass transit decays. We at NJCF hope that the Nationa Urban Policy, and New Jersey's state planning and urban policy statements, follow those concepts. Overall, the metropolitan region

shows signs of stabilizing its population. But within the region the further spread of population to rura areas spells a high price in terms of costs for energy, jobs and municipal service costs. The latter means taxes to build and maintain schools, roads water and sewer systems, drainag facilities and centers of local govern ment. But at the same time we still must keep up those facilities where they already exist, but with shrinking usage.

Sadly, a recent draft state development guide plan proposed by the Department of Community Affairs seems only to aggravate that situation. At this point, it has not been accepte by any public agency. Unluckily, some of its concepts have been reflected in a recent court decision (Round Valley Inc., vs. Clinton Township) which promotes sprawl, and are also being used by the state Department Community Affairs to review public! funded development-leading projects for their "consistency" with state and regional plans. Growth associated with the interstate system sucks develop ment away from urban centers and le it mushroom along highway corridors where it would overturn attempts to foster agriculture and open space

So, how do we reverse the trend s that people will start a return migration to the cities? The Regional Plan Association is probably correct when it pinpoints jobs as the key factor. It urges that business and government be induced to locate offices and service jobs in downtown sections.

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Gary Lalavee, Sam Levitt, Mitch r, Gary Schlager, David Shapiro, Barry Shipitosky and John Wioland. Graziano also was awarded a trophy as the State League's MVP

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