State seeking complaints on care of elderly

stitutionalized elderly, announced that his office is ready to respond to complaints people have about improper-care patients may be receiving at institutions in the state.— "We are now in operation to carry out investigations on any complaints we receive regarding the care elderly people are receiving or not receiving in nursing homes boarding homes or other institutions," Fay said.

"If anyone knows an elderly person who is having a problem in an intitutional setting, they may contact u for information and help," Fay added. budaman jurisdiction are a follows: rsing homes, boarding homes, homes for the aged, state hospitals, medicare day care centers, veterans homes, dation centers. The ombdeman's office can be called toll free at (800) 792-8379, or written to the State Office o Elerly, 13 North Warren st., Trenton

FDU sponsors Kinks concert

strangest of all rock and roll groups," will perform in the gym at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh the Student Entertainment Board. recording since the mid-1960's, and are ecognized by rock fans for such songs as "You Really Got Me," "Long Tall Sally," "All Day and All of the Night," "Tired of Waiting For You," "Till the

Fashion," among others. General admission tickets for the Andromeda Galaxy. He relays a concert are \$7 and are available cryptic message to Earth, The nature of this message and the means of its

Lupus is topic of Berman talk

Dr. Charles L. Berman of Hacken- the Newark Museum Planetarium sack will speak to the Wednesday through May 13, at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey about the St.Benedict's -Lupus patient and the special problemsencountered with dental care. plans breakfast

Lupus Erythematosus, or LE, is an ammatory disease of the connective

issues. Since strong connective tissue is vital to dental health, Berman will onsider what the Lupus patient and the intist can do to maintain sound teeth today and prevent severe tooth and LE of N.J. meetings are held at foundation at 791-7868 or P.O. Box 320,

Arthritis group offering booklet

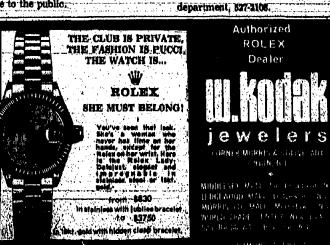
The Arthritis Foundation this week estimated that five million Americans have rheumatoid arthritis, the most serious and disabling form of the

Rheumatoid arthritis can make its victims "sick all over" and cause permanent disability if untreated. To find out what can be done, the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 118 Rt. 73. Berlin Boro. 08009, offers a free booklet, 'Rheumatoid Arthritis—A Handbook

Medical science has finally identified many of the changes in body chemistry which take place in joints inflamed by rheumatoid arthritis, added the report from the New Jersey Chapter fo the Arthritis Foundation. The agency drugs and other ways to stop the destructive process.

Dr. Coles to speak

sity psychiatrist and social critic, will will lead a quartet in the college Little discuss "Women in Crisis" tonight at 8 Theater, starting at 8 p.m. Theater, starting at 8 p.m. p.m. in the Little Theater at Kean College, Union. Dr. Cole's lecture is free to the public.



Kean presents conference on

components of the index.

Between: December 1977 and

nesots and authors of Learning Together and Alone: Cooperation, Competitions and Individualization." the rise for the Western states, Blenstock nated the influence of a Proposition 18, related decline in property takes in California. Nationally, consumer prices were up 9.0 percent over the year.

Blenstock pointed out that the slower pace of inclation in the Northeast reflects more moderate increases for most materials.

a stable family, and being a productive promiser of a community. The importance of teachers structuring 9. Rearning cooperatively is especially highlighted by the alarming production of the family and the increasing rates of delinquency, m violence, suicide, vandalism, drug

Food, shelter, travel learning siyles push price index up

December, it has been reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of Labor Statistics who
directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' corresponding increases in each of the December rise to increases in the housing, transportation and

the rise for the Western states. Blef

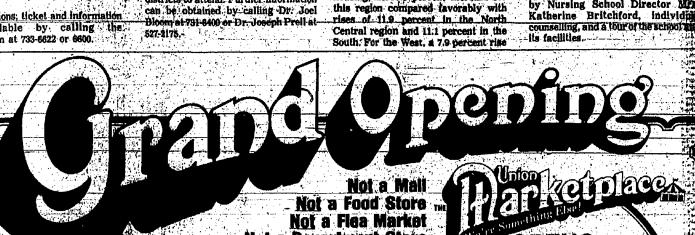
most major categories of consume

compared to 12.5 percent in the North Central region, 12.3 percent in the South

December 1978, consumer prices in the Northeast region rose 7.8 percent. Bienstock said that the annual rise for the Northeast compared favorably with other regions of the country, continuing a pattern evident throughout 1978. He reported December 1977-78 increases of 1.1 percent between October percent for the West. Commenting on

Hospital Will open 🗒 nursing school doors

spending. Food prices were up/ 10.7 percent in the North east between December 1977 and December 1978 class. The Open House, directed to qualifi and 11.9 percent in the West, For Nursing School Director Min. therine Britchford, individual



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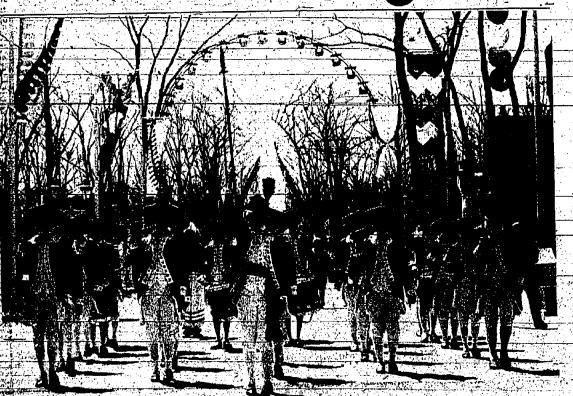
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composed of between six and nine

About 80 of Union County's 140

Board making abhortent budget cuts

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCHS, 1972



Regional custodians to be asked to work late anti-vandalism shift

School issues

in PTA series

to be discussed

The Springfield PTA Council in sonjunction with the Springfield Board

conjunction, is sponsoring a series of conjunction, is sponsoring a series of the carless to acquaint members of the midble with current legislative issues, is including the budget caps and how they raffect the Springfield public school

The Regional Board of Education, of they can double as vandalism that it likes the idea—if custodians of they can double of they can double as vandalism that it likes the idea—if custodians of they can double of they can double as vandalism that it likes the idea—if custodians of the custodians of t

go to those who volunteer.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Hights, was the target of yandals with rifles late last month. School cost squeeze or vancais with three late last mounts.

Dr. Merachnik said the other regional high scheols—Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark—have also been plagued by vanchlism or arson through the years, and the second of the control of the contro keeps getting tighter as have schools operated by other prepared by the Springfield Board of shrinking, even though the house is kilducation.

"I have always felt that the presence has lasted many years. You notice, too, of custodians tends to prevent van-dalism," said Merachnik, who also will eek funds to install some electronic urveillance equipment at the four high

hear a cry for help. Dr. Merachnik sald

e believes "a little more pay" should

Imagine yourself in the center of a fast even the ceiling is getting lower.

The square house that is completely empty.

The square house that is complete Dr. Merachnik sald vandalism prevention will be a "major priority" in the 1979-80 school budget. He said he will discuss details during the annual budget hearing at a p.m. next Ruesday. know that if you start chopping, you can
save yourself. But your house is so
beautiful, you don't want to destroy any
part of it. What are you going to do?
The Springfield Board of Education is
the person in the house. The house is
built on the foundation of a very strong
school system. The walls represent all
the mings that must be dealt; with its
order to make a whole "system."
One wall is all of the legislation that
tells us just what we may do and when budget hearing at a p.m. hext ruesday.
The hearing will be at the Gov.
Livingstin campus this time. (The
Board rotates meetings among its four
campuses.) Merachnik traditionally
gives a budget hearing message
relating spending plans to district
priorities.

tells us just what we may do sho when and why she how much. It also keeps taking away the money we need to do it with:

Antiation is the second wall. The fronty of it is that the more infisition there is, the less we have to spend on things that are vital. like fuel oil, electricity. The National Roofing Co. of The National reporting the Contract to install a new roof oit the gymnasium at the David Brearley campus for \$37,400.

The board had congratulations for (Continues on page 3)

> School guards are still needed The shortage of school crossing guards remains critical, according to Springfield Epilos Chief George Parsell He said the police desperment has to remove regular officers from other duties three times each school day to fill recent crossing quard positions.
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> The chief said both men and women may apply at the police station for crossing quard positions.
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> The chief said both men and women may apply at the police station for crossing quard jobs. A guard performs a major ipubility service, Parsell said, and its paid to 77 per hour.

Must stay within cap -- Bürke

Trim \$143,276, state order says The Springfield Board of Education

ned to reconvene a marathon special meeting last-night-to-draft an Iternative budget that will cut \$143,276 from popular programs, reverse the board's own conservative fiscal Cuts under consideration included about \$30,000 for utilities and

custodians required to open school buildings after-hours for popular ity programs ranging from lescribe their task as they open

ssioner Fred Burke to draft the ternative budget in strict compliance "cap." law. Burke last week rejected the board's preferred budge that would have required a "cap

(Continued on page 3)

Arbitrator sets police increase at 5.5 percent

A state-appointed arbitrator has ordered Springfield policemen to settle last year's contract retroactively for an across the board raise of 5.5 percent plus \$400 apiece for sergeants, lieutenants and captain. There is still

lieutenants and captain. There is still no settlement for 1979.

'Lical 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA), which bargains for all Springfield policemen except the chief, had sought 6.78 percent across the board for 1978. The arbitrator received the two offers—from the Township Committee, which prevailed, and from the PBA—on an "either-tor" basis, as dictated by the compulsory settlement law.

The retroactive raise—not counting the portion calculated on longevity income—will range from about \$838 for a ptobattloner who otherwise grossed \$11,610 last year; to about \$862 for a first-class—petrolman, otherwise

\$15,674, to about \$1,457 for captain, whose base pay had been \$19,231 in 1978.

The retroactive his percent also will be calculated on longevity income that was a percent of base annual salary for

Gelger and Wood finalists in contest

Two students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, have qualified as finalists in the 1978 National Morit Scholairship composition. They are Lorraine Geiger and Laura Wood.

Same 14,000 finalists will be considered for 1,000 National Merit Scholarships and 3,000 four-year scholarships to be sur-year scholarships to be sur-year scholarships to be sur-year scholarships.



BOOK LOVERS—Patricia Fennimore, who heads the children's department, is one of the readers for the popular story-hour programs at the Springfield Public Library. Among the fascinated tots are Debble Netschert and wearing her nametag, Michelle Wills. (AndRich Studies)

Turning the old leaves

Tots' tastes unchanged By HELEN REYNOLDS

At least in Springfield, the first "TV generation" obviously wants its own

children to become a reading \
generation—regular visitors to the
public library even before they start to About 85 to 100 children 4 and 5 years old have been enrolled for every recentseason of book-oriented story-hour programs at the Springfield Public Library.

Landlord fined

for raising rent The owner of the Evergreen Apart-ments has been fined \$200 in court for

falling to disclose information to the Springfield Rent Leveling Board and for illegally raising the rent on one of the apartments.

Visiting Judge Herbert Blaustein of Union levied the fine Monday night in what apparently was the first-ever prosecution of its type in Springfield Municipal Court.

prosection of its type in springried Municipal Court.

A representative of Rockville Realty Co., Union, pleaded guilty on behalf of the firm, which owns the Evergreen complex in Springfield. Paul Berliner, chairman of the Rent Leveling Board (RLB), itself filed the complaint in court; with approval from the Springfield Township Committee,

Rockville charged tenants Ida and Henry Cutler \$395 per month for an apartment, without taking or getting advance approval from the RLB. The realty company also was tardy on an ordinance requirement to file updated.

olds is not available, story-hour participants obviously represent a large-proportion in a town with fewer than 90-kindergarteners in its public schools. The library staff is understandably proud of its role in promoting books for tots. But Patricia Fermimore, new head, of the children's department at the library, says parents play a much greater role in molding pre-schoolers' attitudes toward books.

Today's 4 and 5-year-olds are generally the children of people born in the post-World War II baby boom and used to TV since their own infancy. They apparently want their children to become book addlets. Children's attitudes reflect the effort when parents "read books to them, take time to answer questions and talk about."

books along with them," according to Mrs. Fennimore.
And, she points out, parents also promote book-loving by bringing the children to the library.

When the tots got to the library, they are likely to love many of the same

Students to perform for choral parents Student performances will highlight the next general meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society.

The meeting, which is scheduled for Monday at \$ p.m., will be held in the vocal music room of the high echool. Further information may be obtained by calling Dorothy Watter at 278-778.



offers sci-fi program The Newark Museum is located at 49: parking is available in the adjacent lo Planetarium at 733-6622 or 6600.

Newark Planetarium

Saturday at the Newark Museum

Planetarium, A haunting and

nysterious program which combines

science fiction, it is the fourth in a

Planetarium Director Gary Swangin, "The Andromeda Project" has been

adapted to the Planetarium en-

vironment with the use of film, laser

rojection and full stereophonic sound, il heightening the sense of dramarand

duce any far-out ideas. The whole

"The Andromeda Project" will run at

Benedict's Preparatory School has revived its annual communion break-fast tradition. The 1979 breakfast will-

be held March 25 after a 9 a.m. Mass in St, Mary's Church on High street, Newark. The breakfast will be held in

event are Al Cito, '38, of Livingston and

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson and

Congressman Matt Rinaldo, a 1949 graduate of St. Benedict's, will be guest speakers for the breakfast.

Jazz, classical

shows at Kean

Appearances by top professional and amateur musicians are listed in March

classical and jazz music programs at

Series will audition non-professional

jazz composers-musicians to appear in

a paid showcase March 26 in the Kean

Little Theatre. Applications are

available from the college Student

The Kean College music denartment

will showcase major student en-

sembles, choruses and concert band in

an evening of music on March 28 at 8

p.m. in Wilkins Theater. Tickets. (\$2)

are available from the Kean music

department. Proceeds will benefit the

Peter Serkin, will perform March 24 in

the Wilkins Theater at 8 p.m. On March 5. jazz saxophonist Mack Goldsbury

Theater, starting at 8 p.m. The jazz

program is free; tickets for Tashi are

available from the Kean music

music department's scholarship fund.-

Tashi, featuring classical planist

Activities Office, 527-2044.

On March 19, the Kean College Jazz

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Bloodmobile session listed for March 22

22. from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Temple 3ha'arey Shalom on Springfield avenue. The temple will act as host group for this visit, and Dorothy Danziger, chairman of the temple

Members of the other donor groups again participate, with group chairmen as follow: Joint PTAs (including Dayton Regional parents and students over 17), Maureen Melaner; Temple Beth Ahm, Wally Callen; First Presbyterian Church, the church ofce; Lions Club Harold Bishof: St. lames Church, Helen Stickle; REGM. Jane Kiss: Baltusrol Golf Club-employees, Joseph Flaherty; the staffs of Dayton and Gov. Livingston High Schools, Nancy Mitchenfelder and Catherine Astley respectively; and the

employees of a business concern) were - only 21 days, and supplies need conterested persons were urged to call Sue The blood credits acquired by Kalem at 376-0582 for further in groups however, are good

17 and 65, be in good general health, and pregnant within the past six months must postpone donation, as must persons who have had their ears

malaria cannot be accepted, or those who have been in Indo-China within the last three years. Anyone having a tooth extraction or dental surgery must wait

to five times a year. Before giving od, prospective donors should eat a ill balanced, but low-fat meal, and fried or rich foods, Mrs. Kalem added. blood is simple and almost painl with the entire procedure, from registration to post-donation refresh ment taking about an hour. The donor's medical history is taken, as are hi tlobin count. Once the donor has been medically accepted, a technician draws the blood; the small volume 24 hours. Extra fluids are urged after the donation, but strictly of the hon-alcoholic variety; this helps to

lonate in their own name. All in of all types of blood on hand at all times. -members-of-thel-prom-during-that time. The residents of Springfield and low on credits, another group may have

"We have, therefore, been able to help all those who needed blood credits repaced in the past, and we hope to be. redications on a regular basis can able to continue this vital service in the

A reservation for the

good things in life

extra credits and will come forth to



RIVER CITY REISDENTS—These Jonathan Dayton High School students are cast members in this year's production weekend of this month. Shown during a recent rehearsal are:

planned by the Summit Area YMCA on Saturday, March 17. Two-hour ap-

March 14. A fee is charged for the testing, evaluation and follow-up

Local physicians will assist the

ysicians and allied health personnel

of the Cardiovascular Health Institute of New York City in conducting the

exercise stress testing and coronary

the YMCA of Greater New York, the

program is designed to provide a thorough cardiovascular health

evaluation to individuals who are in-

terested in taking positive steps to maintain or improve their health.

will be a follow-up session to apprise participants of the results in written

Linda Spina, Jaqueline Connolly, Glen Bardack, Janet DiGiorgio, Neal Spivack, Stephanie Cohn, Jack Mendell,

High schoolers ready neart test clinic for 'The Music Man' There are openings in the Car-diovascular Health Evaluation clinic

a.m. to 4 p.m. through Ronald Coleman of the YMCA professional staff, with registration deadline Wednesday, The "music man" is Harold Hill teach the boys how to use the instruments if the townspeople buy the

City, Iowa and rejoins Marcellus, the heart of everyone in town. However, the mayor (Alan Platoff) is scared of this Graham, Douglas Schon, and Hillary

Lunch and Learn at the

Service Committee's New Manhattan Project, will

speak about the arms race

and its effects, includ

the present state of

unthinkable'—nuclear

backvard issue for you if

veapons." Mogey has worked in the

merican Friends Service

ommittee's New York

Her background

Cornell University in

Chinese language and

government; service on the board and corporation

of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF and English

nstructor at a women's college in Talwan.

The noon to 1 p.m.

program is open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon may be made

in advance by calling the

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egional Office for more

Mrs. Ferry; services held Services were held last Thursday for T<u>he bomb</u> is topic

klin place, who died Monday, Feb 26. in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Italy, Mrs. Ferry lived in Union before moving to Springfield 23 years ago. She retired 20 years ago as a seamstress for the International Garment Workers Union. James Church. The wife of the late Anthony S, Ferry, she is survived by

Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man"

is headed by Al Dorhout and Hillary

Watter. Other leads include Mrs. Paroc

Charlie Cowell (David Grossman)

Amaryllis (Patty Kitchell), Zaneeta

(Lauren-Shields) and Tommy Dillas

"The Music Man" will be presented

during the last weekend in March.

Strulowitz gets **UJA** position Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Avon road,

ar. But nuclear attack is recipient of its 'Man of the Year' award. He has served as the synagogue's Israel Bond chairman. Jewish Community Council, he served -

> Israel. A past president of the Eastern Orthokeratology Society, he holds memberships in many professional organizations.
> He is a past president of the Union
> County Optometric Society and serves
> as chairman of the New Jersey Optometric Association's committee on hypnosis. He is a member of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai Brith, and serves on the board of the international Orthogeratology Society.

Aerobic dance being offered

The first New Jersey Center for Aerobio Dancing will hold an open house Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The center is located at 704 Morris turnpike. Short Hills.

Jacki Sorensen, originator of aerobic dancing, will lead students and instructors in a number of routines. Visitors are being invited to bring sport shoes and participate in the dancing. Aerobic dancing, set to music from the ragitme 20s to the disco 70s consists of casy-to-learn dances, jogging, lunges, arm swings and leg kicks.

The first four week sample session beging at the center in Monday On April 9 a 12-week session will start. Informatio may be obtained at 578-2300. Write to this newspaper and ask for our

The Unusual In encountry of the

Libraryoffers movie trips at noon Tuesday

will be the subjects of morths shown at the Springfield Public Library at noon on Tuesday, According to a library spokesman, these "brown bag trips" have become an eagerly anticipated monthly feature at the library. Patrong may bring a bag lunch and have coffe may bring a Dag Junta and nave coffes provided by the library while they travel via film to faraway places.

Donna Paterek of the Union County Extension Service will present the first of two programs explaining the metric system on Thursday, March 15, at o'clock. The second fecture will be held. on the following Thursday at the same

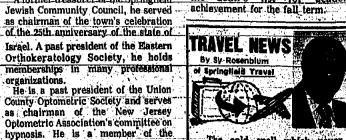
Saturday, March 10; demon strations of wood carving and meta sculpture techniques will be presente in the Meeting Room. There is no charge or registration required for any of these activities.

Exhibit to open of Oriental art "The Dragon and the Chrysan-thernum," an exhibition of classic and

includes such songs as "Seventy-six The students are being directed and choreographed by Carol Forsman and Gail Hettenbach. The musical direction

following members of the Jonathas Dayton Regional High School Class of 1969 are being sought in connection with a 10th year reunion, planned for later situations in life, and it helps them to this year:
Debbie Baldwin, Richard Basell,
Martha Blair, Marc Berlin, Elaide
Burroughs, John Bush, Ray Caffrey,
Barbara Caffrey, Jeff Canter, Judy
Caulfield, Nola Cirpulis, PaulCooperman, John Dewart, Walter,
Gaipa, John Gianitians, Debbie v. (Continued from page 1) Hagerty, Howard Hartfield, See Jacobsen, Jane Lamb, Harold Lassers, Janet Lee, Seth Matovany, James Madsen, Ann Marino, Joe Merlucol Doug Meyer, Craig Miller, Jeanne Palmieri, Robin Peck, Elaine Pind pinelli, Ross Plishtin, Pat Retainss im Robinson, Mike Robinson, Ann Scarinzi, Chris Scharfenberger, Barry Snyder, Ed Starnberg, Andra Stone, Yadlosky, Ken Yu,

Dean's list student BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Patricia A Murray of Owalssa avenue, Springfield, N.J., a freshman at



Islands. The beach at Waikiki, the sun, the tan, the warmth was so often in our thoughts that we became concerned that all we'd relate to Hawaii would be lazy days resting on the beach.

There's a host of other activities in Hawaii besides sunning enesel on the beautiful sands. Golf, tennis, fishing, surling are just a few of the numerous things to make your stay in Hawaii one of the meet memorable of your life.

Juvenile justice system-more than the courtroom

And, of course, the conference committee members were there to discuss their particular problems with an understanding of the whole juvenile ligates system, which is a lot more than lidge Bercik's court.

The first contact a youngster will have with the juvenile justice system is, usually, a policeman.

For example, a youngster is discovered throwing rocks at a school window. He could be charged with malicious damage, an offerse for which an adult would have to pay a fine of shout \$100.

THE CHILDREN'S librarian for six

months, she was previously a cataloging assistant.

tastes similar to those of earlier generations, according to Mrs. Fen-simore. She says human families—

juvenile-fiction writers used to ignore.
"Now, for example, there is fiction in

tional) mother is going out with another man, and the child feels neglected.

remarried, and the child thinks, How could be? Many children run into these

were in the top-five range in Union

n, work-schedule talks, greeted the

had said Local 76 would not view the

1978 settlement as a guideline for 1979, single it did not deal with the work.

dely officers have repeatedly com-plained about scheduling that can require them to work as many as eight compacutive days before a day off, or to

Tots' tastes unchanged books enjoyed by earlier generations, feelings."

The Gingerbread Boy," "The Little But many other social changes have made that Could" and "The Three had less impact on reading tastes in Hilly Goats Gruff" are probably the top libre favorites in the Springfield story nimore. Despite the modern women's movement, boys are still reluctant to read books in which a girl is the

troduction by Martin Lorber, vices president of Sotheby Parke-Bernet, la available through the generosity of Nomura Securities International and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking

JDRHS class seeking mates

Police contract years, ranging up to 10 percent for 23 Arbitrator Jonas Aarons, appointed by the state's Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC), said the cash will be a minimum of 8.5 percent, but will actually average about 6.2 percent, within a fraction of what firemen received last year including fringe benefits. (For firemen; the basic raise also was 5.5 percent in 1978) Policemen in the higher ranks will be getting above average percentages. Mayor Stanley Kaish said Township iffee negotiators made the offe on the basis of studies indicating that Those with information were asked to

Moravian College; has been named to the dean's list for academic

The cold spell which never seemed to leave us these past weeks was a constant reminder of those lustions Hawsitan Islands. The beach at Walkiti.

keeps getting tighter (and even time) "budget cap" also keeps doing its duty to surround us and keep us from growing..."Budget cap!

social security contributions, veterans' liability, unemployment insurance, , and tuition costs for pupils who must be placed in special schools out of the district. Inflation and legislation are anything left to cut without cutting into the very foundation of the educational systems springfield residents have come-to expect. great_supporters_of_fixed_costs___ The last wall is time, and it presses ever closer and harder for decisions to

School cost squeeze

to go. But what about the kids who like -lunches-and-what-about-con And when all else is closing in and the only way to go is "up," "up" is coming venience for the parents? Well, maybe. Will summer school be next? Or what about increasing class six and reducing staff? Or maybe we should have closed a school (But not mine!,) Or will building repairs have to wait another year or so? Maybe then we or the ceiling. Not only is the "cap" keeping the lid on spending, as it was meant to do, but it is also slowly choking us to death. Along with segislation, fixed costs and inflation

can close a building.

Some schools in the state are already cutting art, music and gym from their programs. Maybe they'll have to go,

Necture, "Families Just like Ours

Almost," will be delivered by Rabbi

Daniel B. Syme, at Temple Sha'arey Shalom; Springfield, on Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. He will examine the

families of the Torah, their troubles

triumphs and lessons for modern Jews

the Reform Movement.

Rabbi Syme is national director of the

He is rabbi of the Stamford

Fellowship for Jewish Learning i Connecticut and is completing hi

doctorate in education at Columbia

University Teachers College.

This is the final lecture in the ser

involved in the court system. And we follow through with them if they do,"
But if talking doesn't belo, the matter

is referred to the juvenile court.
The court can then choose to send the

matter to, the town's conference committee or the county's intake Unit, depending on the seriousness of the

primary character, Girls remain more

Along with families and animals

the monsters," she adds with a grin.

She thinks movies such as "Star

Wars probably stirred the monster and science-fiction boom, as well as

science-fact interest in space ex-

preaches about enjoying books with children. She often takes home fiction

from the children's department for her own after-hours reading.

Professionally, she thinks she should read many of the books she recom-

Turning the old leaves

generations, according to Mrs. Fen-simore. She says human families— shildren, parents, grandparents, etc.— remain favorite subjects, as do "I guess the biggest change would be

to handle the matter himself.

discussing the problem with the 1966, after a few years of experimental promption of the New Jersey Supreme Court, which sought to deal with the into society, what we call the "straight line". Kenny said. "We work through the school system, to prevent vandalism of truspey, we try to work first cannot be overlooked by the committee before their set.

"through the use of the conference committees, a substantial percentage of complaints filed in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court can be diverted and disposed of ex-

nine members serve staggered three- or guardians at which they seek in-

two terms) They are appointed by people in the community and from the

justice system, according to the judge, is necessary if the justice system is

Based upon the information, the panel members can either recommend dismiss the matter without further

service bureau or the Division of Youth and Family Services.

for problems. It shows the juveniles s the complainant that there are me

The committee's main function there is to express the community's disan proval of the behavior with which it deals and to try to prevent more serious

Board making 'abhorrent' cuts as Burke refuses to waive cap

Burke's stand. The formal Budget hearing, advertised for next Wed-

Rabbi examines the other seven split 4-3 on a proposal to savings-accounts, instead-of-chopping-programs. That would have left only \$43,276 to be cut elsewhere. It also would have left the board with only about \$10,000 in the bank as an unencumbered safety margin on an

from board member Gregory Clarke, first to call himself "chief advocate of

Congregations and director of the Commission of Jewish Education for "I don't want to do it." said Clarke about operating virtually bare of savings. "I don't want to play this whole disgusting, insane game of Russian roulette, but it's been forced on us by the state..." Clarke said he sees relatively little sponsored by the combined adult education committee of Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom. A

difference between stripping operating reserves to about \$55,000, as proposed One way or the other, Clarke argued the reserves would be inadequate. He said a near-zero balance would

dramatize to the public that it would have to pass a separate capital outlay tax levy, or expect a school to be closed if it developed costly-to-repair problems.

Backing Clarke were board members
Nancy Heller

Opposed were members Barbars Adler, Elleen Dahmen, John Wester were Paul Potito and Philip Feintuch.

tradition for the fiscally conservative Springfield board. The Star-Ledger has ditorially declared that the use of this 'fiscal device is making the state's tough stand against school spending increases more of a show than a reality—as funds are shifted from one account to another to avoid the so-called 'cap' law."

It is a fiscal device which the Springfield board has never used— although many New Jersey school

districts have done so for years and called it sound fiscal practice. Burke reportedly encourages use of capitaloutlay accounts, and they are more popular than ever in school budgeting.
Whether "sound" or a "loophole," the board said it wanted more information from the school superintendent, Dr. Fred Baruchin, and the

possible use of a separate capital The possibility of a lawsuit by outlay item on the ballot.

Under consideration for actual cuts, the state Board of Education rejects the suminer school, the entire school lunch—administrative appeal process.

program, one-principal's position and Queried by the board, attorney

(Continued from page 1)

many of its students, cited in a "worth of note" listing from the district's new Briscione. Those cited included the Regional District's 12 finalists this year in National Merit Scholarship competition. Lorraine Geiger and Laura Wood are the finalists from Dayton and The list also named recent sports standouts, including wrestlers Don--Calabrese and Pat Picciuto of Dayton, sophomore track star, Paul Com--marator state-champion high jumper at his grade level. Dayton wrestling coach Richard Jacono has been named tops of

ynloration of the Nile River, will be Library next Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. Further information may be obtained

Film on Nile search

Margulies said costs of an appeal to the would be willing to handle it if so in would be swimming against the current," and "the prognosis is

educational organizations are contemplating court challenges of allegedly arbitrary stands by Burke or walvers.

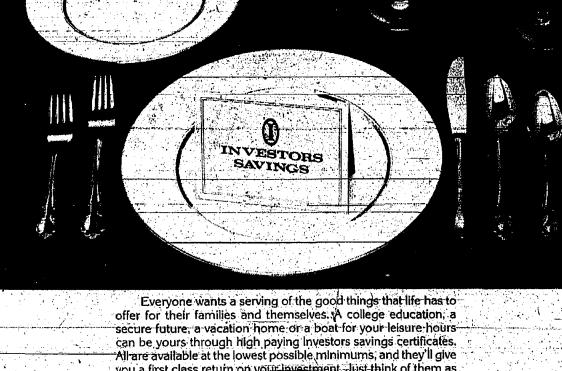
Burke announced before ruling waivers this year that he in ended to deny most, if not all, request upper 35 percentile of the state in per-

Zoo trip is offered by Summit YWCA

April 18. This trip is open to boys and. girls-in grades K-9, as well as adults. Included will be a tour of the safarl,

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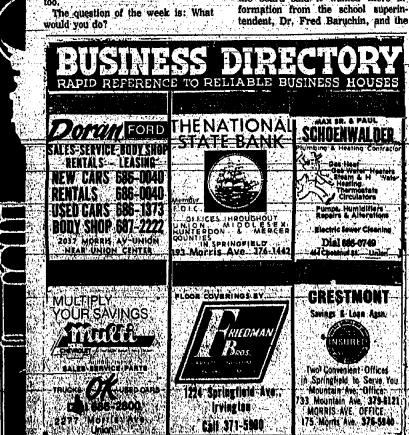






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PAST TENSE

LIBRARY Virginia Woolf's story

School District Board of Education vice presidency in an attempt to cure an alleged violation of state Sunshine Law...An 18 year-old student from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is being held in the county jail for FEINTUCH is elected vice-president of the township's Board of Education...The Jonathan Dayton girls' haskethall team ends its season at 13regional high school is downed in the winding up the season with a 12-12

TWENTY YEARS AGO WILLIAM H. BALENTINE and RUSSELL W. SIBOLE have been endorsed by the Springfield Democratic_ County Committee to run for the two vacancies on the Township Committee in November...Springfield Republicans nominate_JAMES_M. CAWLEY and PAUL BECK for the Township Committee...The Jonathan Dayton Chapter of the National Forensic League takes the debating title in the tournament The team consists of WILLIAM VAN NEST. GEORGE L. SELTZER. BRUCE GOLDSTEIN-and KENNETH RYDER...The 1969 local municipal budget of over \$1,000,000 is adopted by

FORTY YEARS AGO National, state, county and municipal officials along with many friends pay final tribute to PETER H. MEISEL, 6 who died at home this week. MEISEL director of the Board of Freeholders at official for almost 35 years...GEORGE W. PARSELL SR. dies at age 69 after a long illness. PARSELL was an organizer and charter member of the Springfield volunteer Fire Department member ... An ordinance prohibiting residents from moving without a permit from local police authorities is introduced. This, Township Committee members hope, will prevent resident from moving away while personal

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Two Against the Horn.

After reading about the waterways around Cape Horn, the author became

infected with a "severe case of Cape

Horn fever" and he began to immerse

himself with information about "that

distant symbol of a vanished age." He

and his wife, seasoned sailors, studied

charts, clinical graphs of wind and weather, and prepared their 35-foot

yacht "Whisper" before setting out from California. After sailing 7,804

miles in 81 days, they arrived

At first they enjoyed sailing among the mountains and the giant fjords,

visiting fishing villages and native

channels toward the Strait of Magellan

they encountered violent atorms

ashore on an uninhabited island.

Eventually they were able to signal a Chilean torpedo vessel which came to

their rescue. Roth describes problems

further experiences with snowstorn

and savage winds, and their subsequen

triumphant return to the serence

FORASECURE

More Money for Your

Retirement," by John Barnes

Even though inflation is with us, this

author advises that most of the 20

million retirees spend a small per centage of their capital each year—say

three percent. He believes that over

period of ten years, your worth will no

have decreased appreciably. Yet you may find life more pleasant, for now you can indulge yourself with a trip, new furnishings or new clothes. He

suggests that extreme old age or

and you can always revert to your

proposes ways of increasing income

stop paying premiums on permanent cash value life insurance, shifting out of

tells why everyone should have a will, three ways to avoid probate, gives help for potential widows, and advises about

real estate annuities. Further, there is extensive in

formation about social security, medicare and income tax problems A prospective retires should free himself

of all deht, including the home mort-gage and installment loans. He suggests nine basic rules that will make one more independent financially. Also described are both the Keogli Plan and the IRA

Barnes covers a great deal more. He

mon stocks paying low interest

catastrophic filness may never con

riginal way of life, if necessary.

repairing their yacht, the

wrecked ships, and had a few mishaps of their own. Then, about 24 miles from

by Hal Roth

By ROSE P. SIMON emerge, leading to homosexuality and later to his act of self-banishment from following titles among the recently Cambridge after two years of elved books. —promising achievement. Isherwood VIRGINIA WOOLF-NOVELIST

kept a diary and began to write seriously, publishing his first novel "All the Conspirators" in 1928, followed by "The Memorial" in 1932, a fictionalized "Woman of Letter," hy Phyllis Rose Virginia Woolf (nee Adeline Virginia portrayal of his childhood. Stephen) was born in 1882 into a family He traveled all over Europe, to the in which writing was a normal human ctivity. Before the death of her mother and sister. life was idvilic. But from the male companion. During World War II, time she was 15 her tyrannical father he divided his time between the and half brothers dominated and Quakers at Haverford (he was a C.O.) disturbed the lives of the three younger children. Exposed to the worlds of art became a U.S. citizen), he wrote for and bourgeois conventionality; both of which she regarded with disdain. films and continued with his own works. Virginia found solace in returning to Among his friends were Wystan Auden her room to write in her journal. with whom he collaborated, the Virginia and her sister, Vanessa, left Gore Vidal, the Viertals, and Tennessee their tradition-bound Kensington home-to live in romantic Bloomsbury, where -Williams-His home for the past-twent years has been in California.

they began a new unconventional life. Barriers came down, talk of sex was free, and intellectual camaraderie. (with the Cambridge boys) was stimulating. By 1912 Virginia was married to Leonard Woolf, and had Ms. Rose dwells on Virginia's complex character. She also examines her several novels which brought her Out," "Between the Acts," Dallaway," "To the Lighthouse," "The the frequent mental breakdowns which

by Jonathan Fryar Known best to Americans i autobiographies-"Kathleen and Kind"—also "I Am a Camera" (stage play) and "Cabaret" (stage play and , Isherwood found time to engage in a variety of singular activities. Born info an upper, middle class family in 1904, he attended schools in Ireland and

At Repton, the friendship of Edward Upward had an important influence on his life. A certain perversity began to

LETTERS

week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all nes (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a poses only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual cir-cumstances, and at the editor's

Overlook Hospital needs your services and Springfield's twig groups -will show-you the way..... volunteer work but didn't know how to get started please write to Mrs. Edward Porter, Springfield's town twig hairperson, in 131 Pitt rd. or call and they will be happy to enlighten you. The Twigs are a voluntee organization working for Overlook and they consist of men and women

interested in helping The Springfield twigs are involved in the following volunteer services: nourishment cart, flower delivery, coffee shop, pharmacy, mail, messenger service and creating tray,

worthwhile_nint_beneficial_time_spent. and your reward will be incumingful to DOROTHY SOBIN

Publicity Chairperson

This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles, exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change." In this article. Avery D. Weisman, a professor of psychiatry, identifies the elements of a good" death. This series was w for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University
Extension, University of California,
San Diego, and by this newspaper in

AVERY D. WEISMAN Death is inevitable, but how one dies is not necessarily beyond human some lives, are better and more acceptable than others.

Patients, families and physicians, as who has only this way of participating.

well as others who must share the

burden of a patient's dying, can learn to work together and strive for a suitable For the dying patient, with whom I am primarily concerned, the prospect of death is seldem pleasurable. Most people want to live but to live well or at least with a semblance of what they

and manner, even at great effort, such composure will be remembered, and perhaps emulated, by others when their time comes.

Individual differences matter much Stripped of the traditional terror and fears that cluster around thoughts in how composed one is and in the means used to reach emotional about death, certain principles can promote a better milleu for a patient for whom death is inescapable. Not only is equilibrium. For some, a mist petter dying fostered, but bereavement of survivors is apt to be shorter and less painful, while just as sincere.

Heeding these essentials will

courage a more harmonious demise. So far as one can tell, as reported by dying Most dying patients know they are dying long before doctors tell them. It is patients themselves, the experience of dying becomes what it should be in the impossible to pretend in the presence of treatments that fail, gloomy expressions and gathering symptoms of first place: the last part of being alive, but being alive as a person. GOOD DEATH

What is it like to be dying? What can . That one will soon die is seldom a devoted families and friends do when cure is out of the question and the only remaining question is when?

Dying can be very lonely but, if one is lucky or prudent enough, very fulfilling. Recently men and women, professionals and volunteers alike, have reached out to beleaguered patients and families, offering com-passion, companionship, consolation, practical assistance and terminal

nursing care.
Care for the dying should be seen as a privilege, not a duty imposed by guilt.
Unfortunately, death in this country is often associated with poverty, debilitation and indignity, even when a dying patient has sufficient means. There is an impoverishment of spirit that accompanies dying which threatens all but the most unusua patient. Better dying would recognize that family and friends are sometimes eager to do something tangible besides

Patients have different personal needs, and no one formula fits all. The central principle is that someone is there to share and care during the final phase of life. Dying itself requires a certain forethought, preparation, even rehearsal, to be done well.

Here are a few general principles: A dying patient should not hesitate to ask for help or relief. This may mean medicine, or whatever else is useful in distress. Self-assertion for death and replaces it with a more ctive and courageous attitude.

Nevertheless, some patients are reticent about asking for anything, lest or be refused. Many patients have been observed waiting until their pain is unbearable before notifying the nurse. At the same time, some doctors patients will become addicted—a most unlikely outcome. Such doctors are either afraid of death themselves or unable to recognize reality.

To ask for help in controlling pain is good way for patients to control their own comfort and clarity of mind, an option that is not insignificant at a time when choices are lew. Dying patients need to feel a sense of control over at least part of their plight. Otherwise, if control is completely gone, the disease takes over completely.

COMMUNICATION Silent reverie—a chance to reflect upon who one is, and was is im-

person. They find it hard to tolerate the seemingly relaxed attitude of patients who should, according to popular expatients' apparent attitude is not one of indifference or spathy. Indeed, it is acceptance of death which survivors

need to cultivate themselves.

However, it is unnecessary to dwell constantly on death, as if one were afraid to be afraid. Most dying patients are apprehensive and still accept their fate. Some patients accept death with less anxiety than they do a surgical

Thus, a brief but authentic exchange between friends, even without many words usually communicates, more

Challenge and Change Death and Dying:

> patient and accepts the impending death is better off than one white-merely bemoans a prospect that cannot be changed, Breast-beating and blame have no place. Even though he or she cannot take part in the ordinary activities that healthy people take for granted, a dying patient still resents being shut off from the daily flow of life Friends and have no place.
>
> Dying patients who die a good death
> leave a legacy for survivors in the
> mourning is shorter; less painful, with

family members who feel guilty about

being well, taking vacations, buying

patient a disservice when they preten that they, too, have ceased living. Long-winded talk that tills up anxion

space only isolates the patient further. But one should not have qualms about

-COMPOSURE

-A good death is spoiled by emotional

extremes. Naturally, one likes to be

missed, but does not wish to be the

cause of someone else's suffering. If a

dying person preserves polse in wor

medication offers a comfort that should

not be denied. For others, con-

TELLING

THE TRUTH

crucial question, even among children.

"Nothing more can be done" is a

phrase spoken by doctors and families, not patients. The truth that

spoken by doctors and

clousness is a boon that is not given up

new clothes, and so on, are doing

fewer recriminations and much relief mbrance is then a tribute, not a remotional burden.
The dying patient can also halp others: Candor with compassion, combined with tolerance for candif. neans preparing survivors to

True, few people are without fears the threat of death emerges. But the most fearful time is not at the next-to last moment. Help for the patient and survivor consists of whatever measures best fortify morale. Hope does not always mean hope for unlimited aurivival, but instead for survival with as long as possible.

Healthy people can scarcely imagin the reality of a good death. For the dying patient, it is within reach, regardless of the distress endured during earlier periods when treatment and recovery were uppermost goals. A good death always seems to happen at the right lime, perhaps because mundane matters have been left behind. Death becomes acceptable and a curtain is drawn across sufferin when one realizes that to surrender hi is to give up what is not ours to keep

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Next week: George E. Williams

4. Ninety percent of the tax, including

any self-employment tax, figured a current rates on taxable income for the

period ending before the month which the installment is due. Again,

not include any minimum tax.

The first two exceptions are the most

amount figured under these exception

by eliminating the tax from capita

gains or other nonrecurring items

The last two exceptions are most useful if the greater income is received

in the latter part of the year. They

require an accurate determination of

income and deductions for the cont-

putation period under the tampayer

Examples of this last statment would be, for instance, if the amount of a year,

end bonus is determined in the last

month of the year, it should be deducted only for the final installment period

Another example would be cost

the period in the ratio of gross receipts from sales for the year to gross receipts for the particular installment period. The year's withholdings are equally divided between the installment

periods, unless the taxpayer proves a different allocation, or unless more

Scrapbook

goods sold are generally allocated

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Estimating tax takes knowledge of rules

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Recently I wrote about individual timated tax requirements. Con-uing on that subject, readers should be aware of the rules regarding am-mended declarations, penalties for ure to file estimated tax forms, how to avoid an underpayment penalty and how penalties are applied by IRS. In the declaration, the taxpayer must estimate the tax for the year and educe by the estimated withholding and other credits against the tax the will be due. A taxpayer should consider. all available facts that will affect in-

come, deductions and credits during year's income tax and any selfment tax 2. last year's income using current rates and exemptions 3. ing income and 4 actual estimate based on known facts for the

declaration of estimated tax. There is, however, a charge of 6 percent (7 percent between 2-1-76 and 1-31-78) a year for underpaying the estimated . This charge cannot be deducted as Interest. The penalty can be avoided for a given installment if the installment qualifies under any one of the following ur exceptions. A different test may be applied to each installment during the year to avoid the penalty. The taxpayer year to avoid the penalty. The Laxpayer adds all estimated payments and withholdings for the current tax year that are made on or before the installment due date. There is no penalty for underpayment if they equal or exceed the smallest amount that would be due by the installment due date if the

estimated tax, including self-employment tax, were any of the following: then one tax year begins in a calendar year. This would allow the taxpayer to adjust the withholding to avoid a 1. Last year's tax. This is the regular tax shown on last year's tax return (if net, however, include the minimum tax. The payment on the due date for When a taxpayer applies exception 3 or 4, a partner would include the following in his or her income for the the current year's first installment must equal or exceed 25 percent of last year's tax. Payments on the due dates of the current year's succeeding in-stallments must be at least 50 percent,

75 percent and 100 percent, respec-

period: 1 the distributive share of partnership items, required 7, guaranteed payments from the partnership and 3 gains and losses of partnership distributions treated 45 gains and losses on sales of property. but at current rates and exemptions was no taxable income because of a net operating loss carryover. The self-employment tax is included, but not the minimum tax. Since facts shown on the prior year's return apply, except for rates, and exemptions; income averaging used in that teturn would be a factor. The payments but the due dates for the current year's installment are the percentages, lated above.

3. Editory percent (et ann. two-thirds percent or farmers, and taberment) of the lotal, tax (including any self-amplityment tax). Hence by an intalliging the tricome received during March 9 1822—Charles Greham 9
New York City spostors the first patent
for artificial faeth.

March 10/175 Denie Boose and
company of trusterining are directly
the Transylvania Company to cutroad money the eliderates of Effectively

John Palumbo of Lake Hiawatha, and one grandchild, installment must equal or exceed 20 percent of the tax figured on the apnualized income. The taxpayer should Miss Cerone; sales analyst not include any minimum tax. For succeeding installments, payments must be at least 40 percent, 60 percen A Mass for Miss Frances M. Cerone

> Outnn Funeral Home, 323-329 Park ave., Orange,
> Miss Cerone died Feb. 27 in Clara Maas Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was a sales analyst with Schering-Plough Corporation, Born in Orange, she lived in

7 Boy Scouts

receive honors

Springfield Boy Scout Troop 172

awarded 90 merit badges and skill

awards to seven Scouts at an Awards

Ceremony at the Chisholm School

Parents Committee's Carol Clarke

presented the awards, Scoutmaster
Dan Duify presided.

Marc Parmet was awarded merit
badges for citizenship in the nation,
personal management, swimming,

computers, sports, scholarship, wilderness survival, rowing and

mammals; he was promoted to Life Scout.

Kevin Duffy, Jim and Mark Stleve

were promoted to first-class scout.

Duffy received merit badges for firstair, camping and leatherwork; Jim
Stieve got first aid and camping badges
and Mark Stieve got one for first aid.
Paul Stieve attained a merit badge for
first aid and promotion to second class

Bill Cieri received skill awards fo

environment and family living, Kevin Duffy for swimming and Edward Kisch

activities as a personal challenge to the boys. Scouting not only helps introduc the boys to the world around them,

Duffy said, "but also helps them to find

Overnight hiking, camping, canoeing

features of the Scouting program. Troop 172, sponsored by the Springfield

Lions Club, meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the Chistolm School. Dufty

may be contacted at 379-5766 for further

information, Boys 12 through 17 who are residents of Springfield are invited

Mr. Palumbo;

retired mason

· Funeral services were conducted

Saturday in Intelisano Funeral Home

Passaic, for Ralph Palumbo, 73, of

Wednesday, Feb. 28.
Born in Italy, Mr. Palumbo came to the United States in 1907. He settled in

Springfield, then moved to Passaic

where he resided for 30 years. He moved back to Springfield 11 years ago.

-Mr. Palumbo was a self-employed

mason and retired five years ago.

He is survived by a daughter. Angela

-Palumbo-of-Guatemala:-his-mother,-

and wilderness survival are tradit

their place in it."

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Surviving are a sister, Catherine Sennick of Pine Brook, and a brother; Richartd T. Cerone of

"L plan to invite representatives o every rescue squad in Union County to attend and testify," Maguire said. "I also plan to invite a spokesman for the state Department of Health to outline of Springfield was offered Saturday in St. Venantius Church, Orange, that board's reasons for the new rules.' following the funeral from the John J Who's Who'edition names Saperstein Phyllis Saperstein of Springfield, a

The regulatory system costs Americans an estimated \$100 billion a

year, averaging \$500 per person for the govern-ment to administer and unforce regulations and the public to comply.

psychology professor at Kean College and the director of the Institute for Women in Education."
She received her undergraduate degree from Brooklyn College and her -master of arts degree in psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Assemblyman William J. Maguire o

Clark, a member of the committee, said

the hearing will be held at the Plainfield

Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m.

for aid, gets arrested request for wellare aid in Cum- > Police said the woman's common-lay husband, Carmelo Colon, is being sought for questioning in the same.
-burglaries and others in Mountainside. Scotch Plains and Berkeley Heights. Carmelo remains at large.

County communities. Sgt. Rice said Mountainside polic arrested the young woman in Vineland Springfield detective Mike Halloran said the pregnant woman is a suspect in where she had applied for welfare from Cumberland County authorities. Rice said she (sed the same social security two daylight hours burglaries last Nov. 13 on Lelak avenue and Nov. 20 on Mountain avenue. Detective Sgt. Jerry Rice of the Mountainside Police number on the welfare application that Mountainside police had publicized in a Department said she is suspected of participating in five burgiaries in that 'wanted' flyer distributed throughout

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berland County led to the arrest last

being part of a team wanted on

burglary charges in several Union

HER HANG UP—Helen Geller of Springfield will have a one-women show at th

Alleged burglar asks

Summit YWCA this week. She studied art at the Art Center of the Orange, Art

The young woman, expecting birth of her second child any day, was being held in Union County Jall on \$10,000 Assembly unit bail. Jailers said she would be trans-ferred to Elizabeth General Hospital meets in county if not bailed out before the baby's birth. The State Assembly's Committee on Legislative Oversight will meet in Union County this month to take public Police said Gladys, Carmelo and two

under-18 suspects were arrested last Nov. 20 as they allegedly fled from the Mountain avenue, Springfield, burglary into Union in a van. Gladys and Cartestimony on the state Board of Health's proposed rules and regulations regionalizing Emergency Medical melo-allegedly claimed they also were under 18, and were released along with the juveniles into adult relative Public Library at 8th and Park avenues

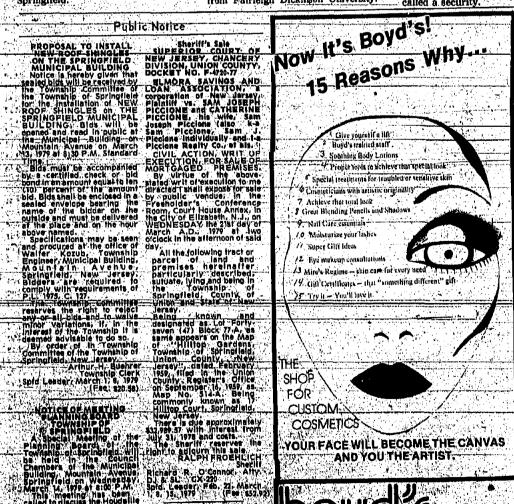
Almost all of the loot was recovered from the Springfield Halloran reported.

German class to be offered

A nine-week beginning German class will start Tuesday at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple street. Summit resident Ingrid Hirsch, who was born in Germany and graduated from the

LOSING ON SECURITY 'It 'doesn't sound right

but it is possible: the stoc market offers people a charice to lose a life's savings on somethin called a security.



AND YOU THE ARTIST. **DOUG**in modison ovenue

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March & 1979-5 Planners are marching forward for township's battle bicentennial

YMCA course

on menopause

a workshop at the Summit YWCA. 79

Maple street, titled, "Menopause Fact

and Fiction's, on Tuesday, March 27,

with registration at 7-p.m. and the

program from 7:30 to 10 . Sally Linn, psychotherapist; Dr

Mona DeVaneson a-physician and Dr.

speak "regarding the facts and

dispelling the myths of menopause," a

Advanced registration was suggested

night will be \$3.50. This YWCA program

has been partially funded through a

contribution from the pharmaceutica divison of CIBA Geigy Corp.

okesman stated. There will be an

Audrey Curkhardt, dietitclan,

with a fee of \$2.50. Registration for

UC staff

in Philly

Ten Union College faculty members will attend a meeting of the

Eastern . Community

College Social Science

Association from March 1

anniversary of the Battle of Springfield Springfield reenactment scene to take place on Saturday, June 21, 1980. This will be under the chairmanship of leadership of Jerry Cohen. Cohen appealed to those present, including Robert Briggs. Wallace Peterson will, be in charge of a committee to organize a parade on Sunday, June 22. Although Millburn groups to regard the event on the actual battle took place on June 23, June 23, 1980 as a "momentous occasion it was decided to plan the celebration and also as a joyous and happy opfor the preceding weekend.
It is also hoped to have one or more beacons of the style used during the actual Battle. James Raleigh, known as

Thus far, two slide presentations are partially completed. Both will be available free of charge to local organizations. The slide show, with narrations by Lennard Fisk Millburn, features general facts regarding the Jersey battle scenes of the Revolutionary War from the Rocksways to this area including commentary about homes in Springfield and Elizabeth, the Battle of nnecticut Farms, and the Battle of

tionary War battle reenactments and explanations of the lifestyles.

Max Kerbel; services held

Funeral services were held Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son in Maplewood Monday for Max Kerbel, 65, of Amberly drive, Englishtown, a former resident Springfield, who died Saturday in Old

Born in Newark, he operated a carpet and drapery business in Springfield before retiring three years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Kerbel; a son, Richard Kerbel; a daughter, Mrs. Hene Greenberg; a brother, Seymour Kerbel, and two

Kiwanis to hold teen program

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis. Club will hold its annual teenage talent show at 8 p.m. Friday, May 11, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

All those below college level may try nesday evenings during April at Taylor Park Recreation House in Millburn. Anyone wishing to audition may call 763-7000 or 376-4644 or write P.O. Box

All those selected for the show will receive gifts. A \$50 third prize, \$75.

second prize and \$100 first prize will be

paychology-sociology ment, will present a through Games."

and gave a short talk on beacons used used in Springfield.

Also under study are a series

Colonial dances, a play or pageant several guest speaker programs, requests for resolutions about the battle from local and state governing bodie prochure and a speakers' bureau to b available to local organizations an

educational institutions.

Cohen appointed William Barr of Millburn for liaison with the school systems of Springfield and Millburn Hazel Hardgrove, chairman of the Springfield history book to be published on or before June 23, 1980, explained the aims of this project which has been sponsored by the Springfield Historical Society in conjunction with the 200th anniversary committee. All phases of A special plea was made to Hardgrove said that more help needed, particularly for art work and mainly need your brains and not your

money. We do have a small amount of funds for art and photographic sup-

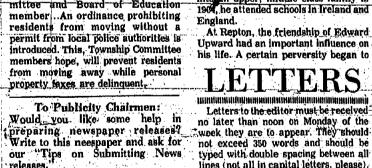
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The free course is being offered to , afternoon from March 23 to May 11, except on Good Friday, April 13. oncern to the elderly.



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Advisory Council chairman, Gregory Sgrol, has urged the 17 municipal representatives to report to their governing bodies on nine proposals for solid waste disposal in and out of Union County,
These include a Merck Company plan
in Rahway and Linden which would
provide refuse-derived fuel (RDF) for

mass burning for steam, or a Union

Authority strategy using mass burning lectric generation, and transfer to out of county disposal facilities from

intercounty cooperation, particularly during the interim period of the next

two to four years. He has requested

written determinations from the Hackensack Meadowlands Com-

Counties, the areas where most of

David Hull, solid waste management planner in Essex County's transition office, said there is a high possibility of

in that district. He said it was likely that such a facility would be willing to

accept Union County's waste.

Dr. Michael Disko, Union County's

solid waste management consultant, explained the legal, administrative and

financial aspects of solid wasts collection and disposal in Union County.

TREE POWER

celebrated through the ages. There are trees of life, knowledge, wisdom, holiness, and dreams—just to name a few. The earliest beliefs surrounding trees generally refer to them as trees of

he world or cosmos. The moon, sun and

Union County's garbage is currently

Middlesex and Morris

with other services. the importance of receiving any comments from the municipalities. It is anticipated that the council will rank

on cable panel the various alternatives meeting, March 28.

steam and ferrous recovery; a Port
Authority proposal in Elizabeth which
would use mass burning or RDF to
produce steam for electric generation;
a Research Cottrell proposal in Olark,
Elizabeth and Linden which would offer some 50,000 to 75,000 miles in height. During the moment of eclipse, part of

Keller elected

panel president

Edward G. Keller was elected

Force, World War II European Middle

East Theatre and a charter member of the Aviation Hall of Fame. Keller is

employed as senior laboratory, technician at the Thomas and Belts Co.

n Elizabeth. He also serves as ecording secretary for the state Grand

Jurors Association of New Jersey.
Also elected were: vice president,
Laurie Salerno of Rahway; secretary,
Mrs. Ann Weber of Berkeley Heights,

topic was "Lawmaking."

Test workshop planned at 'Y'

for the New Jersey State Department of Health, who will speak on the inis sponsoring a 'High Scores' Scholastic Aptitude Test workshop to prepare students for the March 31 or dividual's role in hypertension control, Additional information about the program may be obtained from the American Heart Association-Union County Chapter at 353-7837 any week-FINE JEWELRY



program will take place on weathers y March 28, from 8:30 a.m., to 8:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant, 1040 Morris, ave., Union. The deadline for pre-registration is March 21. A fac. of \$15 is required and includes luncheon

lospital, who will speak on hyper-

nutrition at New York University, will

Elizabeth Everts, nursing consultant



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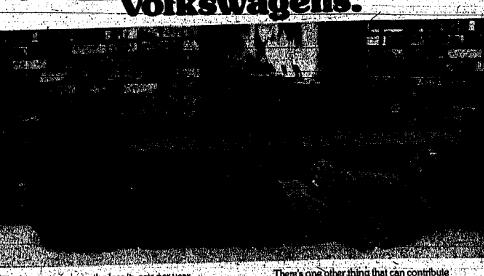
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"It was terrific...s total success... the sun embrged behind the moon, revealing a crater on the moon which tainside, a member of Amateur gave us a diamond ring effect." tension management is being spon-sored by the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association. The Chaplenko of Edison, president of AAI. said. "After the fizzle of the eclipse here, I felt very envious of our colleagues in Canada."

The Union College observatory became a major focus for national and Shaible, chairman of the Union County Chapter Nurse Education Committee, metropolitan area media. Prior and during the eclipse, New York television he purpose of the program is to provide practical information related to the stations, area radio stations and New York and New Jersey newspaper reporters and photographers visited the Other speakers are: Charlotte nician at Morristown Memorial

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The YM-YWHA of Green lane, Union

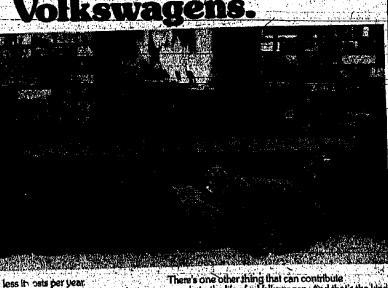
May 5 test. The workshop will begin Monday and continue on March 15, 19, 22 and 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Eugene P. Shapiro, director of "High-Scores," has designed the workshoo to help students review basic concepts in he mathematics and verbal areas and then apply the concepts to model test

Shapiro is a college guidance advisor at a high school and has conducted S.A.T. workshops at Rutgers University and colleges and community centers throughout New Jersey Registration information may be obtained from Jay Epstein, YM-YWHA



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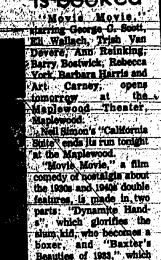
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Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sun. 4, 7:30; CLASS OF MISS FIVE POINTS CINEMA MAC MICHAEL, Thur., (Union) -CALIFORNIA Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05;

STRAND (Summit)-YEAR, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; MOVIE, 7, 9:05; GREAT Sat., 5:15, 7:40, 9:50; Sun.,

WILDERNESS FAMILY, CALIFORNIA SUITE, Italian film

Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 101101 Week-LOST PICTURE SHOW Italian worker in Swit- 28 Eastern (Union)—BREAD AND zerland, will play its final European CHOCOLATE, Thur., 2, week at the Lost Picture 28 Sallor's Franco Brusati directed he movie, which stars

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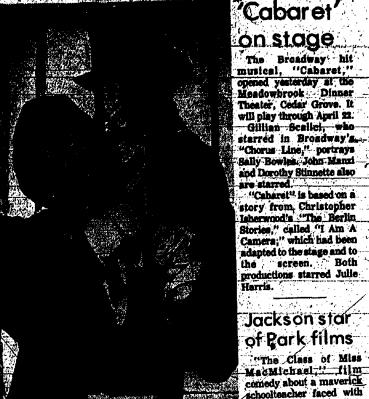


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OST PICTURE SHOW



GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY Sean Connery, right, pompous headmaster, takes matters into his own hands, during planning of opened yesterday at the big train heist. Picture is shown at Linden Twin I. Park Theater, Rosella

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Services, will be held forming and teaching Sunday, March 18, at 1 mime, will be the last p.m. in Bunker Lounge, Sunday Children's College Center, at the Theater, and will be Edison campus. Fred presented Suday, April 1 Yockers, a former at 1 p.m. in the College Movie due.

8:15; Stin., 4, 7:45; 4, 6:30, 9. "The Revelers will hold Main st., Rahway. Pat Center.

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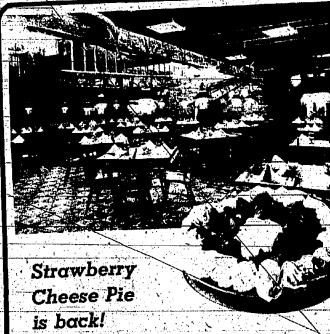
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Fulcomer, a Republican, has an nounced he will seek his party's nomination in June, for the state Assembly seat from the 22nd District, which includes Springfield, Moun-tainside and Kenilworth. Fulcomer said he will run on a

demand for more property tax relief from Trenton. Noting that some municipalities are holding referends to exceed the property tax caps. Pulcomer charged that the property tax relief program of the Byrne administration is "totally inadequate." He said the state income tax revenue are receiving. He said economies i state government could free funds for property tax relief. Fulcomer has served on the Republican State Committee, terms as Rahway Republican municipal chairman, as president of the Rahway Republican Club and as a member of the Union County Fulcomer, a Kean College graduate, eceived-his-master of arts-degree in political science from New York University. He is a political science and U.S. history teacher at Elizabeth High School, Elizabeth. He has served as ice-president of the Rahway Lions

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ment of the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service, Cook College,

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may be obtained from Mike Brodhecker, RD No. 4, Box 44, Newton,

County 4-H office at 233-9366.

Honors for Segall

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—Barry S. Segall, '79, of Springfield, N.J.., has

received honor grades for the fall term

at Skidmore College. He is a son of Mr.

Casting call

The Foothill Playhouse

call for the 1979 opening musical of "Camelot" by

Director Mary Lehne of

Watchung will hold auditions at the Bound

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untain avenues, Bound

mk-on Sunday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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s announced casting

and Mrs. Edward Segall of Cayuga

the Holiday Inn in Piscataway.

Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino this week urged the convening of a mini-convention in the next 20 days of local Democratic chairmen and committee, people from the 10 communities in Union County that are without a state senator. Mancino said the convention would open up the primary ballot for others to challenge Fresholder Joanne

Rajoppi for the vacancy.

Mancino said he has sent out letters to the committee chairmen and municipal chairmen in the 22nd District, inviting them to arrange a mini-convention. The municipalities are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Chatham Township.
The New Jersey Senate has rescinded

special primary on Feb. 27 and an election on March 13 to fill the senate. Mancino strongly opposed it because of the cost and the lack of time. He secretly arranged to allow Rajoppi toination and said he intends to present himself as a candidate at the nvention, if it is held.

ublic invited by Girl Scouts

ted to help kick off Girl Scout Week by attending the annual Girl Scout Fair on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sandmeier School. Girl Scout Week runs through March 17. During this week, Girl Scouts all over the world participate in community activities that share Girl Scouting with others. Each troop in-Springfield will be host for one month of

the year. Special projects for that month will be highlighted. A hot dog lunch will be made available by the Cadette Troop 471 as part of a fund-raising activity for the year.

Obituaries CERONE-Frances M. pringfield; on Feb. 27. place; on Feb. 28.

on Feb. 28.

formerly of Springfield; on March 3.
PALUMBO—Ralph, of Springfield: 12:47 a.m.—Gasoline leaking from

car on Christy lane; fire hazard cleaned

DUARTER-CENTURY OF SERVICE—Capt, John (Jack) Branning is retiring afte

25 years of service in the Springfield Fire Department. He completed duties last week, and the retirement will become official June 1. The Township Committee

3:37 p.m. Gave first aid to a person

3:49 p.m. Garbage burning

Feb. 26

9;55 a.m.—Pumped water from the basement of a building on Center street.

FEB, 27

Saks Fifth avenue, Millburn avenue.

12:39 p.m.—Odor investigation in a

1:09 p.m.—Truck fire on Silver court.

8:20 a.m.—Fire put out in a duct at

building on Hillside avenue.

Commerce street.

Springfield seniors enjoy a trip

to Florida=including 'shipwreck'

swered the call. After 15 minutes of repeated calls, a park attendant finally

out a line to snag a tree stump sticking

out of the river, which finally held.

Down the river, in a small boat with a

small outboard motor, came one man.

pulling it out of the water, he left us.

he came back with another man. Then

throwing out a line from our boat, with

senior citizen panicked, even though some of them could not swim. They did

lots of joke telling and laughing, but all were relieved to step foot on land. The trip started with a two-day stopover at Atlanta. First we toured the

Peachtree Center and saw the Governor's mansion. We visited the

Cyclorama, a painting of the Civil War,

50 feet high, 400 feet in circumference and weighing, 18,000 pounds.

A stop was then made at the Omni. a

mega-structure 14 stories high, with a

arge ice skating rink in the center,

surrounded by international shops

restaurants and offices. Then we went

where the figures of Confederate
President Jefferson Davis, General
Robert E. Lee and General Stonewall

Jackson are carved into the granite of

ska lion or manatee come from the Gulf of Mexico to breed, Snorkel swimmers

could swim right up to these gentle

and Silver Springs for a ride on the

We watched a rattlesnake milked of its venom, and a demonstration with a alligator. Of course Walt Disney-World

was a must. Then we continued to

and enjoyed a ride on a boat to watch a diver hook a sponge. On the way back home, a stop wait

made at Daytona Beach for a ride on

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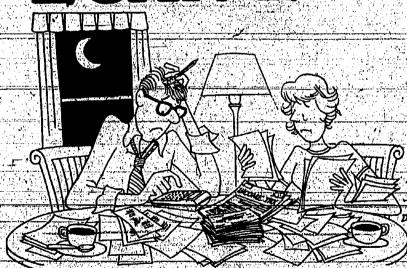
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Alison Keehn, daughter of Roger and Harriet, Keehn, of Springfield, was alled to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on March 3.
Today—8. p.m., program "Discover Jewish Values" continues. Friday 8:30 p.m., musical "teach-in", 8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service, Shabbat Zachor ("remembering")

rvice on "What We Remember « Remember Haman." Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat ervice; youth group "shul-in;" Sunday—7:30 p.m., Rabbi Daniel B. Syme lectures and leads discussion "A Look at Families of the Torah" outh group "shul-in." Monday 7:45 p.m., reading

TEMPLE BETHARM ANAFRILIATE OF THE NITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA DARRI RETIRENR LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAELJ-BARZAK

Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service. Sunday—7:30 p.m., adult education Monday-7:30 p.m., Purim family ervice. Wednesday—8:30 g.m.,

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CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD THE REV. GEORGE SCHLESINGER,

PASTOR y-8 p.m. cha Springfield group. Sunday—9:30 a.m., German worsh service with sermon by the Rev. Fred Gruber, church school and chape service; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; a.m., worship service with sermon the Rev. George C. Schlesinger on "Belleve in the Holy Spirit"; 6 p.m. youth meeting; 7 p.m., Lenten family life series with the Summit Oak Memorial United Methodist Church Monday 8 p.m., United Methodis

Tuesday 11 a.m., Christian Service

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING-HOUSE-DANE THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR

Today 5:30 p.m. confirmation for grades 4 through 8. with sermon by the minister; 10:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade, 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearest for grades 9 and 10; 7-p.m.,

Lives and Our Faith"; 7:30 p.m., senior a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., service; Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer Tuesday—8 p.m., concert by the
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Hadassah Magazine, McCall's,

Redbook and Ladies Home Journal. She

did graduate work at Hebrew

Irene Chotiner and Shart Dorfman.

co-chairwomen, have announced the following committee: tickets, Deborah

Braun of Springfield and Fran Ostrofsky of Union; reservations,

Estelle Berger, publicity, Dorothea Schwartz; kitchen, Florence Goldstein;

dining room, Famile Elblonk, all of Springfield Pearl Kaplan is president. Proceeds will be allocated to Mt.

Scopus-and-Ein-Karem-hospitals. The

12 15. "My Irish Cottage" of Murray

Hilf Square will present classic wool and linen fashions with musical ac-

companiment. Children dancing an Irish Jig will be a highlight of the show.

Flower lecture

at garden club

Dessert and coffee will be served

prior to the program. Several members of the conservation and garden

department of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be among the

Woman's Club

his credit.

Fashion show

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ceting.
Tuesdav—4 p.m., Confirmation II lass, 7:30 p.m., trustee's meeting. Wednesday—4:30 p.m., children's hoir; 7:45 p.m., Lenien service; 8:30

TRAT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL Today—5 p.m., jr. high fellowship;

on Thursday, March 29, at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. A buffet dinner will who wrote "Leah's Journey," will Fellowship.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts speak on "An Author's Insight." "Leah's Journey" is a novel of family Tuesday—9:30 á.m., kaffeekia relationships and cultural heritage of three generations. Mrs. Goldreich has prayer group, 7:15 p.m., Webelos. Wednesday—10:30 a.m., Ladier

Society executive board meeting; p.m., Ladies' Society meeting; 8 p.m. Lenten service in the parish house. CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

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Monsigner Harrold Murray, paster;
Mrs. Robert N. Failla, auxiliary fessions)—Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays president; Mrs. David McGrath and Mrs. Paul C. Tully will greet guests at a oly days and eves of holy days.

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babysitting, (The 10 a.m. service in cludes Holy Communion on the first and hird Sundays of the month and on

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP IN THE PULPIT Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11

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Monday—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer

Monday—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.

Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible sludy meeting.

Thursday—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Friday—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

Periodically: second week of the month. Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary-Society; third week of the month. Thursday—10 a.m., Women's Fellowship coffee; last week of the month. Thursday—10:30 a.m., Ladles' Ald Scolety.

Aid Society. To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help choir rehearsal

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a.m., worship savvice. 7 p.m., evening write to this newspaper and ask for Qur. "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

> Social worker's is planned by ORT

William Bernstein, a social worker will discuss "Sex Rols Socialization.
Developing Awareness in Children and Adults. Monden at a pim, at the National State Bank of Springfield the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORTS.

New members have been invited.

Decorations will be taken care of by a

committee composed of Mim Dudik, Elda Agey, Ruth Lasche, Phyllis

McLeod, and Marge Jones.
This will be the final fund-raising

event of the Mountainside Woman's Club for this year.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 8, 1979-9 Goldreich guest Teens ask public to send for Hadassah matzos for Soviet Jews

A Springfield teenager is a leader of a the Communist nation.

New Jersey youth group that is appealing to the American public to send. USSR appears to be allowing an immatage to the Boylet Union's embassy in Washington before the Passover country and that the United States is indiday beginning April 11. "Passover is more than just a Jewish "Passover is more than just a Jewish holiday marking the freedom of an ancient people from Egyptian bondage some 3,200 years ago," said Susan Jeanette Kuperatein of Springfield, spokesperson for the New Jersey Region of United Synagogue Youth (USY). "It is a holiday of hope and symbolism for all freedom-loving persons at a time when so many throughout the world are under a yoke

Soviet embassy is swamped with matzos, Soviet authorities will allow the unleavened bread to be shipped to the USSR for its more than 3 million harshly restricted Jews. She said only a small matzo production is allowed in

Prokocimer bethrothal told

ILYSE PROKOCIMER Mr. and Mrs. William Prokocimer of announced the engagement of their daughter, llyse, to Robert Karwoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karwoski of

Miss Prokocimer was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Purdue University. She is employed Arthur Frommer Internal

University, is studying film making New York institute of Technology. A spring 1980 wedding is planned.

The Signers Reservations are being accepted on a first-come first-served basis from Mrs. Adian Doherty at 379-4914 or Mrs. Harold Billington, Jr., at 376-3926. topic for DAR

She will display the charcoal sketches teenagers set for 8:30 p.m. The Mountain Trail Garden Club of which she has drawn of each of the signers and give a brief talk on each of the lesser-known signers. Mrs. Swain twice served as regent of Church and Mountainside will present a slide and lecture program, "Spring Wild Flowers," by Henry M. Bosman at 1

Flowers," by Henry M. Bosman at 1
p.m. on Tuesday, at the Free Public
Library of Mountainside.
A resident of Springfield, Bosman is a
photographer specializing in natural
habitat settings. He is a member of the
Photography Society of America and
the Millburn Camera Club, with Cannon Chapter and is a member and past president of the Livingston Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry C. Anderson and Mrs. Thomas J. Callahan. Mrs. William Morrison, regent, will give her report. Reports from the other officers and committee chairmen will also be given. numerous local exhibits and lectures to

Newcomers

see fashions will hold a clothing and fur fashion show at 12:15 p.m. next Wednesday in the Echo Country Club.

Spring and summer fashions will be shown by Warren's Place of Westfield. Plainfield Furs will show its new line. Reservations may be made with Peggy plans 'Festival LaVerne Murphy, Mountainside McCarthy at 233-5740.

Mountainside Newcomers is a social organization open to new residents of Woman's Club ways and means chairman, has announced her committee for the 'Strawberry Estival.' a hanefit luncheon and card party to be held at Mountainside Inn on Wednesday, April 4, at noon.

Tickets and reservations will be in the charge of Dorothy Riffel and Flo Rickerhauser. The price is \$8. the community. Prospective members may contact Carolyn Sempepos at 233

Those who have recently joined include Sandra Arthur, Rosemarie Eccleston, Marina Allian, Margaret Hurewitz, Mary Neiniroff, Kathleen Oalisia, Willane Swonk

Alisha.Eve joins the Goldberg family

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Goldberg of Fern Hill road, Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Allsha Eve, on Feb. 18 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Livingston: Mrs. Goldberg is the former Susan Steiner of Pittsburgh. former Suan Steiner of Pittsburgh.
They also have a son, Alex, 3.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Goldberg of Springfield, Mrs. Irene.
Goldberg of Millburo and Mr. and Mrs.
Morris Gindler, of Pittsburgh, Mrs.
Goldberg is also the daughter of the late

favored nation' status," the teenages said. "If the Soviets are sincere about their good intentions by accepting the matzos sent to the embassy and work out an arrangement to ship them to their country. This is a test of Sovie

Jersey USY decided on the campaign according to Mark Mulgay of Summi regional executive social actions vic president of the organization for people

each send at least a pound box of the use," Mulgay said.

Ex-presidents to raise funds

" Mrs. Adam LaSota of the Springfield Woman's Club has announced that the Past Presidents' Club Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual springtime dessert-card party on Thursday, March 15, at noon at the Women's Club of Montclair. Reser-vations may be made by calling 487-

Mrs. Frank B. Tell, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Homer F. Dukes, prizes; Mrs. Charles R. Kimber, jewelry and Mrs. J.A. Johnson, This is the only fund-raising event

consored during the year by the club all of whose members are former presidents of local federated clubs roceeds will be used for scholarship and other philanthropic projects such as the education and training at Douglass College Developmental Disabilities Center of children with

sponsors The Summit Area camp rally for YMCA resident Camp

n Thursday, March 1 All boys and girls ages 8-16 and parents are being Frost Valley, N.Y., camp staff, see slides, and hear

plans. Resident camp presentation for grades three to six is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and Adventure Camp for



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Miss Gagliano plans fall date announced the engagement of their daughter, Camille Marie, to David A. Abbruzzese, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Catholic High School and Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains, is a certified dental assistant. She

Her fiance is a graduate of North Plainfield High School and Kean College, Union, where he received a BA degree in political science. He is employed by the John Hancock Life

Program set by Sisterhood The Sisterhood of Congregation

Israel of Springfield will have a Purim Melaya Malka on Saturday night at 8:15 at the American Legion Hall, Springfield.

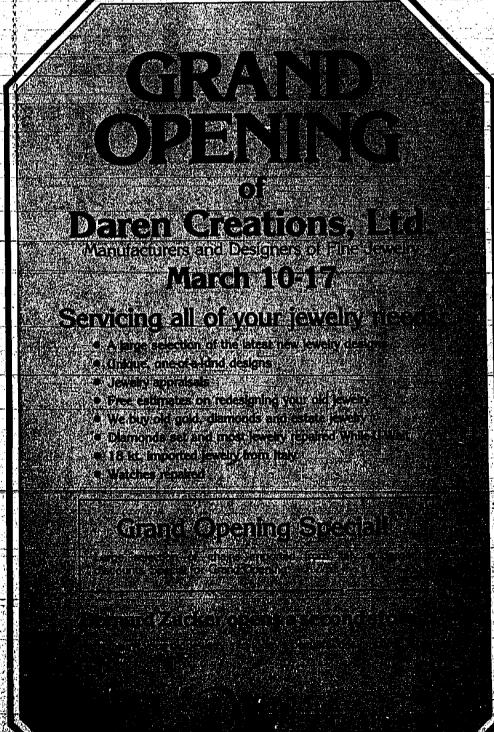
Carol Goldberg, who has studied music in Stony Brook, N.Y., and voice

under Cantor Avshalom Zira, will en tertain. She has taught music, was featured at a number of local colleges A hot meat meal will be served Kosher Paradise of Elizabeth. Admission is \$15 per couple. More information is available from Phylis Stier, 233-3402.



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sychologist disagrees. not being afraid to be who you are" is the definition of independence given by Dr. Selma Miller,

her needs known and undersood." she contends in a recent issue of Co-ed ind with a national eenage readership o

Nets trip

a teenager's true independence is mirrored by the way he or she makes the decisions which

The Springfield fire department reports handling the following calls

1:10 a.m.—Gave assistance to Ruby street resident who had no home heat

12:35 p.m. Automatic alarm at

altusrol Golf Club. Alarm caused by

12:20 p.m. - Smoke investigation in a

pecause of frozen pipes.

luring the two-week period ending last

Seniors were stranded on the Suwannee River in a small riverboat in the Stephen Foster Memorial Park in

Florida. The motor on the back of the boat stopped, and the captain could not

nore than three million According to Dr. Miller.

Tile Miliburn-Spring field Kiwanis Club wi sponsor a bus trip to the New Jersey Nets-Philadelphia 75ers

leave the high school parking locations in a contract to part

Philadelphia Teers
baskethall game at
Piscataway Sinday
Membera said some
ilckets are still available
for \$13 including bus
transportation to and from
Jonathan Dayton HighSchool in Springfield to
Piscataway and spaces
lickets may be reserved
through Stephen School
through Stephen School
and \$770. The bus will
be \$770. The bus will

president of the New York Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. "An independent person is the one who makes his or

scheduled

Dia Tall Free 800:452-9740



Farms' Juniors schedule Hawaiian night Saturday

Mity Lynn Zaleski, Community Interprement Project chairman, will conduct a contest for a get-away restand for two at the Marriot in Middlebrook, a basket of them and a siddlebrook, a basket of cheer and a sood basket at the Hawaiian night event Seturday, It was announced that tickets: Fire still available and may be obtained fire calling Mrs. Eille Angelo at 686-2414.



is made known

Biscayne boulevard, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Louis Harvey Natale of Howard Beach, N.Y., son of Mr. Louis Natale and Mrs. Shirley Natale of Howard Beach. The bride-elect, who was graduated a dental assistant for Dr. Hyman Lewis and Dr. Richard Lewis of Elizabeth. Richmond Hill High School, Queens, attends Nassau Community College, arden City, N.Y., where he is

Deborah meeting

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will meet Tuesday, March 20, at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, at noon. Mrs. Pearl Cohn.

Sail you

Cerebral Palsy Center in Union. Mrs. Barbara Birger and Mrs. Donna Lynch, ticket chairman for the Hawaiian night have reported that tickets are \$15 a person. The donation fiancing and a bula show. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lynch at

527-0127. Mrs. Kathy Casterline, Braille chairman, will hold the club's monthly. birthday party in St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City, on Saturday. Mrs. Linda Stachelin and Mrs. Kathy Waschek will bake three dozen cupcakes to be served with juice.

Mrs. Ellie Angelo, president, has announced that the monthly general meeting will be held Tuesday at the

Union Municipal Building, Hostesses will be Mrs. Chris Kopel and Mrs. Tins Soldiviero, with Mrs. Lynch as hospitality chairman. It also was announced that the Junior Woman's Club has open membership at all times for women 18 to 35 years of

obtained by—calling Mrs. Rosemary Paster, membership chalrman, at 964-8154, or Mrs. Angelo at 688-2414. Mrs. Soldiviero, homelife chairman, has announced that Mrs. Kopel, Mrs. Terry Leschinski, Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Paster, Mrs. Gail Carter and Mrs. Pat Mellace will bake

NCJW to meet

on Wednesday The Greater Elizabeth Section of National Council of Jewish Women (Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Hillside), will hold a meeting Wednesday at t

New Jersey Religious Coalition for abortion rights, will be guest speaker Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at the

Henry Stewart home-of-Verna-Lemberg, 218-Keats ave., Elizabeth, Additional information to wed in April may be obtained by calling 355-4166. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Killian of Basking Ridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beverley, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., to-Henry Clay-Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Alan Stewart of Millington, formerly of The bride-elect, who was graduate from Ridge High School, attended Drew University and Douglass College. She is employed by Camelback—Ski. Resort in the Pocones.

Her flance, who was graduated from School. Seton Hall Preparatory School, attended West Virginia University, He is employed by William Steinen Corp., Parsippany. An April wedding is planned in Faith

and Youth." Registration fee is \$2. Refreshments will be served by the

Couple plans

fall marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lo Conto o

Winchester avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Ann, to John S. DuBlel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Dublet of New Jersey avenue, Union. The announcement was made Aug. 19.

Machinist's Hall, Union, by the respective parents of the prospective

bride and groom.

Miss LoConte, who was graduated from Union High School, Union College, Cranford, where she received an A.A.

degree, and Kean College of New

B.A. degree as a teacher of the han-dicapped. She is employed by Kohler

Child Development Center, Winfield

Union High School and Union College, is employed by United Parcel Service. A fall wedding is planned.

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Sharon Ann Reif is bride

Sharon Ann Reif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reif of Coolidge avenue, Union, was married Saturday;
Febt 17, to Getern David Baho, spin of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Babo of Tyler street, Union.

The Rev. John Dowling ufficiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. Music for the ceremony was provided by friends of the bride and groom. The wedding song was written by the groom and dedicated to the bride. Lawrence Viarengo of Morristown played the guitar and Donna Abata of Hillside was soldst. A reception followed at the Union Elks Lodge.

The bride was escorted by her father.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Laurie Boss of Union served as matron of honor for her sister:
Gregg Habo of Union served as best
man for his brother, Ushers were
Thomas Popiclarski of Roselle and
Paul Stefangili of Newark.
Mrs. Babo, wije was graduated from
Union High School and Union College,

Union High School and Union College,
Cranford, where she received an
associate of arts degree in business
public administration, attended
Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is
an accounting and processing supervisor of charge card center for Union
Countles Trust Co., Hillside. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Madisch where he received a bachelorof arts degree, is an instrumental music teacher for the North Caldwell Board of

The newlyweds, who took a. honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside-in Roselle Park.

Susan Weiss

An October wedding is planned.

Purim luncheon set

Tuesday afternoon

Pioneer Women of Essex and Union

Meeting scheduled

The Bryns Friedman Charity League will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington, Anne Cohen, president, will preside, Plans will be made for the club's annual

at the Town and Campus, West Orange will be there, Mrs. Barbara Koross is chapter luncheon chairman and Mrs. Helen Peiser is chapter president. The luncheon will be the last of the Children's Home in Israel, service to

<u>Spring bouquet</u> slated by Guild-

made by calling Carolee Barton at 762-

College, is employed as registered : Purim, Disco dance

will be served.
The music will be provided by takes

countles will delebrate the Purim
holiday with a luncheon Tuesday at
noon at 1040 Springfield avenue,
Irvington A sandwich luncheon and
special Purim "goodies" will be ser-Minnie Silverman and Hana Spiegel will present a "Purim Spiel." There will be a community "sing" of traditional Purim songs, it was an-nounced by Rose Bauman, president of

by Farms Club; EVENTS SIGTED

The Women's Club of Connecticut
Farmis will feature a guest night at its
regular meeting today at the American
Legion Hall, Union: A buffet dinner will

Guest night set

be served at 7 p.m., Elizabeth Pate, historian, lecturer and amateur ghost-hunter, will present a program, "Local Choaties." She also directs a traveling display of historic New Jersey oc-cupations. Mrs. Albert Fresolone will erve as chairman... setve as chairman.

Tickets, for the charity luncheon fashion show scheduled Saturday at the Town and Campus, West Orange, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. William Campbell, ticket chairman, at 667-653, Fashions will be by Bamberger's and the show will have a musical accompaniment.

ompaniment. Creative Arts day will be held Friday, March 23 at the Woman's Club of Upper flowering foliage and fresh or dry artistic arrangements to be judged. Mrs. John Mihalker, and conservation hairman, may be contacted for ad-

The club held an executive board meeting Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. George Schopfer Mrs. Robert D'Arecca, first vice president presided.

MRS, GERARD D. BABO Chapter to hold Women, Northern New Jersey Council,

will attend an annual luncheon Sunday year's fund-riaisng events. Funds raised by the Union Chapter, in con-junction with its 23 sister chapters, will be used to further the philanthropies of Brail Brith Women, including the Greystone Hospital, the Veterans Hospital in East Orange and Lyons Veterans Hospital, service to the Hillel

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deutsch of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan J. Weiss, to George P. Kocses Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kocses of Prospect Park. Miss Weiss also is the daughter of the late Mr. Truin Weiss. late Mr. Irwin Welss.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Bloomfield Y Couples schedule

Clifton High School, is a U.S. Air Force Club will accompany the Men's Club of veteran. He is employed by the U.S. Temple B'naf Israel, Elizabeth, at the Postal Service. Purim Disco dance on Saturday night

and recordings of big bands. Members and guests have been invited to attend.

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield Helen Volein, president, will preside Members and friends have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by Sara Marawitz, chairman.

Noreen Smyth betróthal told

An August wedding is planned in St.

Deborah Singles set

"Fully Human, Fully Alive" will be the theme presented by Rabbi Donald Crain at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. of Deborah Singles of New Jersey (35 years old and up), in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad at, Whatfield. Refreshments will be served. All

meeting Wednesday

Barnegat have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norcen Margaret, to William P. Hennessy of Watervillet, Woods "\$**26,99**0 The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Mary of the Assumption High School, Elizabeth, and Union College, Cranford, is a customer service

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the ocean front Prior to that her wice condominium in Sea experience was highlighted by sales The appointment was managership for Kaufman made by Addie Schofel, and Broad's Parkland, a owner of the 60-unit 1200 single-family home shorefront condo, which development on Long was half sold out within Island.

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A success story is balconies and decks, unfolding on Prospect seems in West Orange, gardens with quarry tile where the sales office floors and wrought iron garages and additional michael Codella, vice president of this condominium community, and some cattle parking for second or guest cars, which is the first section to be built were reserved in the first four days of the sales period, skylights, greenhouses, period. ! Reservations-

period.

//Reservationscontracts have been taken on 31 of the first 68 homes to be built," he said, "at an average, price of \$125,000. The number of Residents of the Villas. sizs,000. The number of people who appeared in the sales office during the sles office during the opening weekend really the Eagle Ridge Club, offering a handsome central clubhouse with to be of real interest in this fully equipped health club, area, but we had no idea our indoor racquetball that sales would proceed that sales would proceed at this rate."

clubhouse: Seasonal outdoor sports including that sales would proceed courts, an indoor sports in historic Princeton or the famed Jersey beaches. Prices for homes range from \$51,500 to \$67,500.

SITION

The first section in the first section in the first section prices. A mother swimming pool and price is, therefore, one of the main attractions. The property, an indoor swimming pool lockers, at this rate.

Codella pointed out that sauna, exercise room, meeting room and agrand buyers were taking advantage of pre-party room. Outside, another swimming pool and three tennis courts, inits in the first section lighting for night play, complete the club facilities. Another swimming pool and price is, therefore, one of the main attractions. The prices range from \$111,400 elsewhere on the property,

extremely unusual for this area. Created on a heavily-wooded 62½-acre site, formerly the Merck family astate in West Orange, the complex is surrounded by Llewellyn Park, Hutton Park, the Forest Eagle Rock Forest

reserve and many of the full Olympic-size swimming pool, decks and boardwalks at oceanside, an exercise room and sauna, outdoor central manner of Southern barbeque and attractive Saanish-style, residences.

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private storage areas and
landward parking area
are also part of this
community of spacious
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The architectural aspects

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and the ecological balance
of the estate. Individual
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variety of models, each
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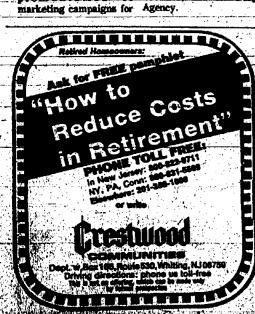
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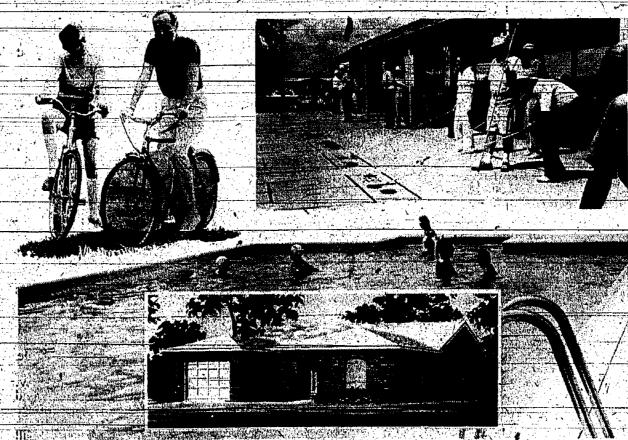
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Dayton Regional High's wrestling squad didn't let up after capturing the District 11 championship. Last week, two Bulldog wrestlers. Don Calabrese (101) and Pat Picciuto (122), took regional titles and earned trips to the

state wrestling tournament, which was to begin last night in Princeton.

In addition, Rick Iscono-named

coach of the year in the district—was named the top Region 3 coach after Saturday's finals.

The Bulldog's Dave Gelchik (141)

earned a third and Dean Pashaian (115)

finished fourth. —Calabrese was scheduled to face Rich Wileczek, 19-4-1, of Gateway, last night

n the first round of the state tourney.

Pisciutto was to wrestle Mike Blair, 21-

the tourney with a 363 romp over Wayne Stobbs of West Side. Things

were just a little more difficult for him

the semifinals, as he topped Tom Petrosino of Parsippany Hills, 12-3. His

final-round 9-3 victory came agains

Jerry White of Rahway.
Piccluto kept his undefeated record

intact, scoring a 3:52 first-round pin of Don Seibert of Woodbridge and edging

John Scotty of Hanover Park, 7-3, in the

semifinals. He took his 23rd match of the season, pinning John Pinto of Westfield in 2:45. in the finals.

Gechlik finished his year with a 23-2-1

record, as he topped Westfield's Paul

McDonough, 9-4, in the consolation round. Gechlik lost in the semifinals to

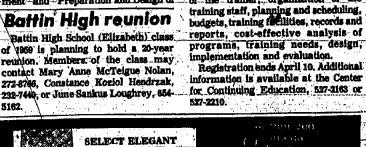
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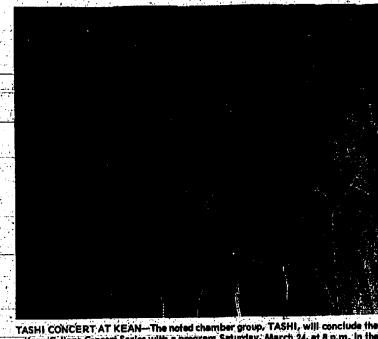
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Dayton: two regional titles, coach of year

Regional displayed promise

A season ending basketball victory which kept the Bulldogs out of the Suburban Conference cellar and the development of juniors and sophomores salvaged an otherwise-lackluster season for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School coach Ray Yanchus The 73-57 victory over Madison left

the team with a 5-16 record. Yanchus noted that the team maintained its spirit despite the frustrations caused by a lack of height and experience. Six juniors and a sophomore saw considerable action and should con-

Point guard Tony Circelli, a starter in every game, is a hustling player and fine passer who will concentrate more

Bill Ventura also will be a potent factor next season. Although he tapered off-late in the season, "Vito" shows great promise as a shooting forward.

Ken Klebus and Craig Clickenger,
each six feet and 180 pounds, will add
muscle to the roster. Although their play last season was limited, their

will be held at Kean College, Union, op Sunday, April 29. The course for the be Tony Gargiulo, a scrappy forward Rick. Morech, a transfer from Newark Academy where he was a starting guard; will be counted on it Mitch Toland, a starter before a to-

20 points and 20 rebounds in five games as power forward.

Don Meixner, the lone sophomore on the varsity roster displayed driving and

be a potent player at point guard next squad with an average of 20.7 points 1/5 mile fun run will take place; fee for high of 35 points against Kenilworth and was named to the all-tournament team invitational Tournament for the eighth

Dave Lauhoff showed continued ment through the sesson and averaged 7.9 points and 5.5 rebounds. Ed McGrady, a tri-captain along with-Meixner and Lauhoff, was a strong

Kevin Engelhardt, a 6-3 defensive standout, twice scored 16 points— Tyrone Parker starred on defense and answer to attaining a significant was a great asset as a passer and reduction in burn injuries. We will need threat from 20 feet out, had a career-

high 16 points against Summit. The Bulldogs, who averaged 48 points Kenilworth and Pingry. In the game with Verona televised by Suburban Cablevision, Dayton's bid for an upset fell-short, 42-39,---

Soccer Scene

hazardous to your health. The winter indoor season is still in full swing and the teams either practice or play o play at the Elizabeth Armory.

mothers will have one day a week for

If they don't know what to do with yourself on Monday evenings soccer-fans can just hop in the car and drive to

The evening starts off with the midget division and ends up with the because of illness. Returned to action.
oldtimers. The Union Lancer Last Saturday the Seniors made organization is doing quite well there. Ithas a team in first place in every All of the first place teams are un-

defeated, which speaks very highly of the Union Township and Farcher's the floor get older and the games get faster until you get to the over-the hill boys, Then it is just pure brains and determination. It's a pleasure to watch.

period ended in a 57-57 tie.
Livingston made it: 60-59 in the overtime on feul shots from a technical given to Springfield's coach and a personal foul. The Minutemen's Thomas Ardsank a basket and followed

Kyle Hudgins had four assists and 15

back a Caldwell, 68-49. The Seniors took a 14-12 lead in the first quarter and built



REGIONAL CHAMPS—Dayton's Pat Picciutto (leff) and Don Calabrese advanced (101) shows some strain in his final match against Jerry White of Rahway Calebrase want on to take a 9-3 decision for a 21-1 season record. Rick lacono, the to the state championships after capturing Region 3 titles Saturday, Picclute (122) Bulldog's coach, was named the region's coach of the year after the tourney. his opponent in 2:45 for his 23rd victory of the season without a defeat. Calabrese

Kean, Y to hold Unbeaten Princeton tops Ivies; totem pole run late next month playoffs get under way Saturday

and Harvard posted impressive vic

Eight teams will battle in the playoffs, which start Saturday in the Gaudineer boys' gym. Brown will face Columbia at noon, Dartmouth meets
Princeton at 1:15, Harvard plays
Pennsylvania at 2:15 and Yale faces

Children 10 and under: Junior A 11-14; 30-39; Veterans 40-49; Masters 50-plus. Entry fee is \$3,50 (make checks payable to Five Points Branch YMGA) registration is \$5. All entrants for the 10,000-meter race who sign up before The sign in will start at 11 a.m. The race will start at 1 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. a

Cage contest

male and female classes

to aid burn fund The National Burn Victim Foundation (NBVF), Orange, will hold its third annual Baskets for Burns, a fundraising basketball-shooting contest

NBVF, David L. Gulick, said, "We feel that educating our youth in burn Steve Getlman, a continual scoring . in Baskets for Burns this year in order to continue our progress and pioneering

> Last year the NBVF presented burn prevention programs in 400 schools to 300,000 students. In an appeal for help Gulick said, "Ifthe student council or otherorganization is not sponsoring Baskets for Burns at your school, give the NBVF a call at 731-3112."

Volleyball exhibition lead and take a 20-15 margin at the half. offered tomorrow

The Green Valley Coal women's open volleyball team, a member of the U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA), will present exhibitions at the Gill St. Bernard's School gymnasiums in Gladstone and Bernardsville

Green Valley Coal Company of New York, West Virginia and Kentucky, plays its home games at the Gill St. Karr, Jim Pabst and Gary Prince Bernard's Gladstone gymnasium added two each, Bill Cleri, Dave Cole

This means the regular outdoor season will overlap the indoor season; and Livingston feels in C I games will have to be played on Saturday. Now, throw in a practice for Minutemen 20th

last week earned a strong decision over Caldwell and an exciting overtime victory against Livingston. Victor Gutierrez who had missed 14 games Livingston their 20th victim with a 61-60 overtime victory: The Seniors took an early 18-13 lead and built it to 34-24 at halftime. After three quarters, Livingston had cut the lead to 42-38 and kept hibbling at the lead until the final

Princeton completed an unblemished

season with 48-22 decision over Columbia. The first quarter ended in a 10-10 tie but Tom Ard sparked Princeion to a nine-point halftime lead. The third, 20-2. Ard, the Princeton center, inished with 32 points and 18 rebounds. Steve Srednick and Rich Policastro each had four points and three assists, Clarke and Paul Stieve each had two

Columbia's Louis Jenkins had 10 points and 15 rehounds. Michael Berliner scored seven points, Andy Rosenthal and Brian Lerner played Stable to offer strong defense and contributed tw points each. Brett Walsh sank a foul

shot, Frank Romano and Jon Lesnik

Dartmouth turned back Yale, 29-21, leads of 6-4, 16-6 and 23-13. Gutlerrez 15 rebounds, Pablo Gutierrez four Mike Nicholson two, Dom Giovannone two and Ross Melammed one. Brian Speer played well.

David Kadish led Yale with five steals and eight points. Richard Hinkley added six points and 12 rebounds, Mitch Storch four points. Mark Baranek three points. Dave Zoneraich had a good effort.

Ponnsylvania won its fifth game by beating Brown, 38-34. Penn used a 12-4 second quarter to overcome a Brown period to 28-21. Brown-outscored the ictors in the last quarter, 13-10. Joe Roessner collected four assists and 13 rebounds. Scott Newman had six points, Doug Colandrea five, Tim Walker six, Jim Stieve two and Wayne Horsewood one. Mitch Levine and Jon

points, Robert Daniel five and Andrew

points, six steals and five assists. points, Ron Fusco four and six points and Joe Roessner a fourth-period free throw. Tim Walker and Gutierrez aided

It to 34-21 at the half. Hudgins had 26 points and 12 rebounds; Ard added 17 points, 14 assists and seven steals. Berliner scored 10 points; Fusco six points and three assists; Louis Jenkins five points and five rebounds, and

over Cornell and a 4-4 record . Harvard Harvard held on to win. Kyle Hudgins

ST. JAMES LADIES 458; Kay Schelder, 189-178-453; Doris Egan, 164-156-452; Ruth Insley, 159-151-450; Winnie Liquori, 160-172-443; Denise 435; Madelyn Haines, 171-156-432; Vera Stier, 164-166-432; Jo Farinella, 164-153 Corrigan, 157-426; Bea Brown, 150-414;

Bills, Jets, Raiders

Billikens, Jets and Raiders finishing in a tie for first place. The Rockets also

Adult Troop, an informal horseback riding program-held-at-the-Watchung-won. Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, will

Tuesday at 10 a.m. beginning March 20, while Sunday Troop will be held at 1 p.m. beginning March 25. Evening Troop will be held each Tuesday ning April 25 and each Thursday egining April 26. Evening sessions will

Applications for the riding program, which is open to beginner, intermediate and advanced riders, are available

Hockey clinic at county rink

egin at 7:30 p.m.

adult classes

Two one-hour hockey clinics for youngsters who want to learn or im-prove hockey skills will be held Saturday, March 24, at the Warinanco ce Skating Center, Warmanco Park,

A session for youngsters between 11 and 16 years old will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. Youngsters between six and 10 years old can attend a 9 to 10-a.m. session. Each clinic will show proper skating, stick handling techniques and nockey rules. Participants hockey skates and sticks.

A \$3 fee is payable upon registration. Applications are available at Warinanco until Saturday, March 17.

Milcke plays third for Susquehanna 9

Bill Milicke, junior third baseman from Mountainaide, is a member of the 1979-Susquehama University baseball quad which began a southern practice He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milcke and a graduate of The Pingry School

On swim team Terri Fleming of Mountainside, Class of 82 at the College of Saint Elizabeth,

Pete Petino four and John Baber and eventual champ. Gechlik had scored a Romano did well on defense.

Mike Graziano led Cornell with 13 irst-round-victory-over-Steve-Delaney Pashaian ended his season at 184-2 scoring a 12-7 victory over Bol round but falling, 5-0, to Vinnie Hurley of Westfield in the semis. He was later outscored by Darnell Jackson of Hurley went on to capture the regions

some and four steals. Mark Stieve had nine points. Matt Kuperstein seven points and seven rebounds, David Gold four points and Eric Miguelino two. The Ivy League top 10 in scoring: Fusco, Brown-181; Kyle Hudgins, Harvard-144: Michael Berliner Rich Hinkley, Yale 99; Mike Graziano 82; Nick D'Achille, Dartmouth-82;

had 26 points and 18 rebounds, Scot

Schneiderman-six-points-and -seven

rebounds, Danny Spotts five points,

in the regionals, lost to Cranford's Rich

wind up tied for first

The Small Fry playoffs start opening-round matchups: Rockets— Jets (1:30), Lakers-Raiders (2:20),

The Rockets and Pistons went into overtime and a sudden death period Pistons took a 5-2 first-half lead but the Rockets rallied to tie at 10 by the end of Monaco of the Pistons and Andy Zidel of the Rockets traded baskets before Adam Cohen's basket in sudden deat ended the struggle. Zidel had six points. four points and 11 rebounds. Dominic Barone and Jon Maier added a pair of assists, Harold Jay five steals.

The Pistons' Chris Monaco had nine points and six offensive rebounds. Mike Shannon added a basket and Andy Saia's bailhandling aided the Pistons. Pete Sadin had eight rebounds and combined with Any Ganaler on defense. The Celtics staged a valiant third quarter comeback after the Raiders took a 6-0 first-half lead but fell short,

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12:10. The Celtics scored eight points in

and 10 rebounds. Jason McNeece, Eric

heat the 14-8. The Jet's Mike Baron had aix points, Fred Carchman seven rebound and five points, Mike Gallaro two and Julie Ehrhardt one point. Mat Magee and Daniells Dipalma did well.

The Bullets' John Sekells had all aight points 13 pages and January 1 pages t points, 12 rebounds and six steals.

Jeff Levy, Glenn Baltush and Adam Cummis supported the effort.

The Billikens breezed by the Lakers, 12-3, after taking a 4-0 lead in the first quarter. The Lakers didn't score until the third period. Robert DeRonde had eight points and several steals, Jim luban nine rebounds and four points Chris Wickham, Bruce Schneider, Seth Hammer and Nathaniel Zoneralch

Danny Francis had all three Laker points and controlled the floor game. Mike Elson worked the backboards. Marc Morris and Ivon Novich wer

The top 10 Small Fry League scorers: Gargiulo, Raiders 62, John Sekella, Bullets, 49, Danny Francis, Lakers-47, Chris Monaco, Pistons-44, Gregg Rockets-32, Fred Carchman, Jets-29, Glenn Baltush, Bullets-23, Adam Miller, Halders-23.

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Florida edges Kansas, 28-26, To finish on top in State League Florida emerged in sole possession of first place in the State League as the first place in the State League as the Hegulation season came to a close first quarter, Florida took a 8-3 lead but Littenberg and Todd Wassamman two points, 11 rebounds and feur steals. Barry Shipitoteky added 7 points, Dave Littenberg and Todd Wasserman two each. John Lusardi aided Florids.

Theeting Ohio at 3:15 and Oklahoma Mike Blabolil's basket at :35 made it 28-Flaying Florida at 4:15.

Gaining first place wasn't easy for Daniel Klinger led Florida with 17

Harmi place in the State League as the light day. California, Ohio, and Staturday. California, Ohio, and Staturday on the Guadineer girls' gym tough defense brought Florida into a 28-lead with 56 seconds left. Kansas it is 22 lead with 56 seconds left. Kansas it is 24 lead with 56 seconds left. Kansas it is 24 lead with 56 seconds left. Kansas it is 25 lead with 56 seconds left. Kansas it is 26 lead with 56 left. Mike Blabolil's basket at :35 made it 28-

Caldwell, Livingston defeated by Juniors

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Junior Minuteman basketball
team defeated Caldwell and Livingston The Juniors edged out Caldwell 47-44, Wednesday night 47-44. Caldwell took an opening-quarter 13-7 lead but the liors came up with one of the best

Fishing show slated for LHS

Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Linden High School gymnasium when the 14th Jannual Fresh and Salt Water Fishing

Recreation Department and Ross Sport Shop of Elizabeth, will be highlighted by Dick Merman, noted shark fisherman of Shakespeare Co. Dave Matheson, sales representative of Shakespeare, also will be on hand "Blue Water, White Death," a shark

action film, will be presented through
the courtes of Shakespears.
The art of fly lying will be demonstrated by Joe Clubal Joe Rotola and
Hank Lodina. Rod building will be demonstrated—by:_John_and_Bob Graham of Ross Sport Shop staff.
Also on hand will be displays from Quality Taxidermy, Cavliere and salt water rigs by B & P. A question-andpswer session with Dave Matheson, of

In-addition-to-the-1978 Ross Sport "Shop Fishing Contest awards, door prizes will be presented in various cat-egories. Hy Schneider, president of Ross Sport Shop, Inc, and a resident of Union, will act as master of ceremonies

Nutley defeats **Nettes, 54-20**

The Springfield Nettes (4-4) were turned back by Nutley, 54-20, in a Suburban Girls; Basketball Conference

ley's size and full court decided the outcome. Captain Jill Demark, Springfield's nuick little guard, led the team with 12 coints and put on her usual show with the court. Elinor Sadin played well coming off an injury, scoring four points. Kathy Meixner and Lori Pohlman each had two points . Traci Kerr, the fifth starter, also played well: Mary Pat Parducci, Campy Carpenter, Maureen Smith, Joanna Circelli, Kathy immand. Beth Teitelbaum and Carol Tarantula saw action.

ABC stars to play in Kean cage benefit

cranberry sauce, candled sweet potatoes, peas, pineapple, milk. Wednesday—Pizza, three-bean salad A benefit basketball game between the A.B.C.-TV all stars and the Kean College faculty will be played on Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at Kean's Thursday, March 15—Hamburger on bun, coleslaw, fruit cocktail, milk. Friday, March 16-Apple juice All proceeds from the game will go to peanut butter and jelly sandwich chocolate pudding, milk. the benefit of the Union County Day Training Center, Scotch Plains.

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Mike Blabolli had 10 points, eight steals and seven rebounds for Kansas. Jeff Pollack showed good passing skills and scored six points. David Edelcrock and Chris Clemson led on defense and

Gregg, sparked their team to a 21-5 lead at the half. It-was 27-9 going into the final period as California turned in its best effort of the season. Gregg Kahn had 12 first-half points and three, Eric added eight points and blocked several shots. Brian Cole had nine rebounds and four points. Dirk Schobel two points Rosenthal and Neal Keselica 11 each; and Darren Mercantore one. Graig Parker, Jeff Ginsberg and Mike Eric Miguelino six, Doug Colandrea five and Robert Daniels four. Mike

scored four points apiece. Sam Levitt-had two points. Joe Blanda worked

Utah was upset by California, 27-30. The losers' Kahn Brothers, Eric and

Chichelio helped.

Jonathan Simon led Oklahoma with

four points and combined with Nick Ruggleri for 13 rebounds. Ruggleri hit

two points, as did Hal Zemel and Kathy

Alabama produced a minor upset ver Texas, 17-13. Texas held a 6-5 lead

Texas' Allan Gross scored six point

Tom Kisch grabbed six rebounds, Rich

Francis had five points and Glenn

cheider two. Joe Cieri and Barr

Rodburg looked good.

The State League top 10 scorers:

Daniel Klinger, Florida-116; Mike

Blabolil, Kansas-72; Joel Greenberg,

Ohio-46; Eric Kahn, California-46;

Utah-40; Tom Meixner, Oklahoma-38; Barry Shipitofsky, Florida-37; Jeff

Allan Gross, Texas-42; John Wioland

Meixner. Charlie Sala had three stea

Bongiovanni contributed. McNany, Danny Spotts and David Cole -Utah_was-spearheaded_ Wioland's solid floor game and 10 points. Robert Fusco and Carlos Hernandez led the defense and netted four points apiece. Anthony D'Alessic-had a basket. Richard Spillane, Steve Livingston for the second time this season, 54-48, on Saturday. The Juniors took a 13-7 first-quarter lead and Geltman and Eric Yoss did-well....

Ohlo was impressive in a 25-10 victory over Oklahoma, X well-rounded Ohlo scoring attack combined for a 14-2 three assists. Rosenthal had 10 points, 14 rebounds, four assists and five steals. Colandrea had six points and halftime lead as Ohio gained its fifth victory. Joel-Greenberg led Ohio with nine points and eight rebounds. David five rebounds; Keselica six points and 10 rebounds. Daniels and McNany each Tom Ellenberger four. Tom Gelayder added a basket: Randi Wadle and Miguelino added seven points, seven Terrance Walker were scrappy on defense, John Dahmen and David

School

at the half, but Alabama went ahead 9-8, going into the fourth. With 1:20 Monday-Veal parmesan on bun or remaining, Alabama led, 13-12. Louis salami sandwich, each with whipped Monaco baskets at 1:15 and :50 made it potatoes and other-vegetable, or frank-17-12. At :25, Rich Francis of Texas hita free throw. Monaco had eight points and three steals, Anthony Graziano four points and Joe Graziano two. sauerkraut. Lunch-includes-juice.--Tuesday-Salad, fruit and macaroni with choice of meat sauce and Italian Christian Petino had 5 rebounds and bread with butter, minute-steak sandtwo points. Gary Lalayee had one point Alabama got help from Brian Bromberg and Jon Sichel. /wich or cheese-tomato sandwich.

Wednesday-Hot turkey sandwich or cheeseburger on bun, each with French Thursday, March 15-Grilled ham and cheese sandwich or chicken-salac sandwich, each with vegetable, or

fruit cup.
Friday, March 16-Pizza plo, fish sticks on bun or spiced ham sandwich. each with corn, fresh fruit and peanut butter brownie.

Available daily-Tuna-salad sand-GAUDINEER SCHOOL Gym officials

Monday—Frankfurter on bun, sought by state

ops, applesauce. Tuesday—Baked chicken and The Northeastern Chapter of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic cranberry sauce, candied swee potatoes, baby peas, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday—Pizza and cheese cubes. Association has begun recruiting candidates to become girls' high school three-bean salad, roasted nuts or pears gymnastic-officials.-Applicants must be at least 18 years bun, coleslaw, slice of onion and pickle, old, attend a clinic at Rutgers French fries, mixed fruit. Friday, March 16-Hot turkey University in June and pass a writter examination. Those under 18 may apply or-two-tacos-and-shredded lettuce, buttered corn, gelatin with

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday-Frankfurter on bun,

sauerkraut, potato pops, roasted nuts,

Tuesday Baked Chicken and

Racquetball

tudents (beginning and

women's racquetball

but cannot officiate until their 18th Further information may be obtaine by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Jill Tamagny, 60 Cherokee ave., Allendale 07041. Information also can be obtained from Sherry DeRogatis at Johnson Regional High School,

Summit Y will send

team to tournament The men's power volleyball team of the Summit Area YMCA will participate in the 1979 Morristown YMCA.
Invitational Tournament to be held 9 a.m. Sunday at Newark Academy, CHNIC OPENS Livingston, Participating teams will be Ronald R. Coleman of Exxon, Hoffman LaRoche, Livingston, the Summit Area YMCA Montclair, Morristown, Sun has announced that five— Warren and the Whippany Sports Club.
week racquetball clinics
for adults and senior high
The Summit team now stands 3-2 in

Booster club meets The monthly meeting of the Dayton Booster Club will be held on Tuesday,

March 13 at 8 p.m.

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MELODRAMA—Hershey Snyder of Springfield, playing a detective in the Maplewood—Strollers Maplewood Strollers production of Angel Street, religares a scene with Winifred Halgh, left. Performances / will be presented at \$130 p.m. March 16 through 18 with a matines at 2 p.m. this Sunday. Theater is at 60 Wood land road, Maplewood, and ticker will be sold at the door.

Burnstein will lead welfare parley panel

Frank Burnstein of Springfield, will participate in a conference on welfare, o be sponsored by the Union County

Renew-seeks more growth in a.m. The conference is entitled "Sym-

second week of the second semester program at St. James Church in Springfield. Rev. Paul J. Koch, moderator of the Henew program is surging continued support and par-

"It has been very gratifying that so many people have joined us in this Renew program," said Rev. Koch. "As we enter the second half of this Lenten semester of Renew, I am hopeful that our parish participation will in-

prayer group sessions held in homes in the parish, have included "Risk" and "Sin." The third week's discussion will deal with "God's Overwhelming Goodness and Love." Renew, an Archdiocese of Newark be made for welfare recipients as well pilot program aimed at uplifting the through prayer and the word of God. winds up the second semester of the three-year event on April 8. Persons not participating still have an opportunity o join the program by calling Rev.

Landlord fined

The RLB said the rent ceiling on the Cutlers' apartment was \$361—and it could not climb even that high before Rockville gave the Cutlers 30-day notice of an increase over the \$352 paid by former tenants of the same apart-

night for Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod, who was ill. In other local cases the visiting judge

\$1,015 for his fourth drunken-driving voked for five years.

James P. Lavitola of Union, \$125 for stealing five potted plants from Ideal Gardens, Morris avenue, and Elizabeth-Berman-of-Summit: \$100 forshoplifting \$8.32 worth of merchandise

from the Shop-Rite-market. -Gregory Donahue of Mountainsid ınd Gregorious Hrysoulakis Elizabeth, \$100 apiece for interfering with Springfield policemen in separate in-cidents. Donahue also paid \$15 for allure to let the officer see his driver's license and \$40 for driving 57 miles per

-David Lenusky of Maplewood, \$25 for abandoning a car on a Springfield municipal parking lot.

-Dominick Casternovia of Hillside avenue, Springfield, \$20 for unnecessarily blowing his car's horn and \$20 for falling to have his insurance

Melvin D. Watkins of Vauxhall, \$20 r disregarding directions given by a James Baker of Paterson, \$40 for careless driving on Rt. 22.

-Donald Patten-of-Scotch-Plains, who roved he had a valid license at the time, was acquitted for driving while his license was suspended. But Judge Blaustein fined him \$25 for showing contempt of court by taking more than a year to respond to the citation,



County Welfare Boards income maintenance unit, will lead one of seven workshops on welfare services available to Union County residents. Ann Klein commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Human Services, will be the keynote speaker at the conference, which will begin at 8:30

parish support poslum on Welfare: Rights, Benefits, and Entitlements". J. Lockhart, director, Union-County

> workshops on municipal welfare, the food stamp program, nursing, and home unit, medicaid, assistance for battered women and fraud. Welcoming the participants will be George Albanese, Union County manager; Dell Raudelunas, director of Union County United Way, and Mary Jane Dryer, coalition chairperson.

Registration and additional formation about the conference can be obtained by contacting the coalition office, Union County Courthous Annex, second floor, Elizabeth, or by

cover the cost of lunch, conference

Leda Perselay, chairperson, Union County - Welfare Board; and Peter

Species Unknown on club's program

Nature Club will be held next Thursday. March 15, in the auditorium of the Lincoln School, Woodland avenue, at

Thomas W. Martin will give program entitled "Species Unknown." Martin has served on the staff of the County, has done photography for Time-Life Books and has photographs on display in a number of museums Maggire eyes Buying power public scrutiny on non-bid jobs factory workers

Purchasing power of New York Northeastern New Jersey area factory production worker take Home pay rose

0.8 percent between November and December according to Herbert Blenstock regional commissioner of

purchasing power of area factory workers declined 1.8 percent. Bienstock

attributed virtually all of the drop to increased withholding deductions, resulting from the manner in which the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act

of 1877 was calculated, and a rise in the

Social Security tax rate. He pointed out

that the experience for the last year contrasted with increases in each of the

gross average weekly earnings of area

changes in the area's Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and

ecame effective June 1, 1977, but

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applied to the entire year.

State Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22 District) said be will Maguire (R-22 District) said be win explore legislation that would force the agencies of state government to publicly disclose their intention to purchase goods and services without benefit of competitive bidding. He said abuses of the non-bid procedure would be curtailed if the decisions for these purchases were subject to public Last week, Maguire reported the

Blenstock regional economics one of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics Middle Atlantic Region. Blanstock said increases totaling 3.5 percent since August more than offset declines in each of the preceding five months, raising purchasing power to where it was last March. results of a seven-month study conducted at his request by the Office of Fiscal Affairs, which revealed that \$42 million had been spent on consulting and professional services on a non-bid basis. He also disclosed that many frivolous purchases were made on an emergency, non-bid basis "that might not have been made at all if the government agency knew the public was looking over its shoulder." "During this fiscal year, \$7,000 was

spent to promote consumer interest in apples with the purchase made on an emergency basis." Maguire said. "This defies all reason and logic. Just as the expenditure for thousands of dollars for furniture for the governor's mansion in Morven and the office of the chief emergency or sole source basis." Maguire-also-noted that \$12,000 had been spent under a bid waiver

"Obviously, the rules and regulations governing purchasing must provide for emergency situations which arise and earners and 'clerical' workers partly for certain professional and other services that are only available from a offset the December earnings rise. Since December 1977, average single source," Maguire said. "My concern is the apparent absence of controls that could cost the taxpayers weekly earnings have increased \$16.57 reflecting a 34-cent-rise in average hourly earnings and a 30-minute lengthening of the average workweek. The 7.3 percent gain in weekly earnings thousands of dollars when an agency of department of the government wants to avoid the bid procedure for nonoutpaced a 6.4 percent rise in area consumer prices. With the impact of essential reasons. My plan to mandate that these purchase decisions be publicly posted with the name of the increases in withholding and Social Security taxes, purchasing power agency, the amount to be spent, the purpose of the expenditure and the (average weekly earnings of all factory source or supplier will help control at least part of the wasteful spending by ecurity and federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with

UC coach vying for Wade honor

Fred Perry, coach of Union College's women's basketball team, has been award for outstanding achievement is college coaches throughout the country -vying for the national award. The winner will be announced at a press conference to be held at the Waldorf-

7 p.m. The "Wade Trophy" is named for Margaret Wade, a former coaching great at Delta State College,

Union College Owls finished the season with a 28-4 record, including a trip to This past season, the Roselle Park resident led his cagers to a 22-6 regular season mark and a fourth straight trip to post season play.







in persuasion.

Education this apring Tiey are directed at the varied communication skills needed by today's professionals.

"Successful Writing on the Job" is an eight seasion course from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. beginning Thursday, March 29 Instructor Bernard Schalkoff of the Kean English faculty will apply basic writing skills, such as structure, clarity and continuity, to writing memos, letters, proposals and reports. The fee-

for Kean grads Kean College will offer 43 graduate assistantships: in various fields
beginning in September. Applications
are being accepted until April 2. Further information is available from Mrs.
Selma Dubnick at 527-2565 or by writing

opportunities for incoming graduate students, Some of the postions available offer excellent background for students who will work in the fields in which they are studying. There are three assistantships at the counseling center and three at the daycare center. The reading and study skills labs offer a chance for students in communications sciences and reading specializations to implement what they are learning."
Graduate assistantships provide are one week before they start. Additional information is available at waiver of tuition plus a weekly work

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psychology at Montclair State College, 7 p.m. meeting of the Essex County Chapter of the National Organization for Women. The free program which will be held at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., corner

dard College and an M.A. in counseling from Seton Hall University. She has also done post-graduate work in Gestalt Therapy. More information is available

Free concert COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS Orchestra returns to the COLLEGE REVIEW CENTER DIRECTORS trying J. Goldberg, P.A., M.A. Morton Selfzer, B.A., M.A. For Information Cell 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

156 Forest ave. Paramus, for its second free concert of this season on Sunday, March 18, at 3 p.m. The program includes 731-3995 239-3114 731-3928

winds and Sirings and the to 9:40 p.m., with Lilly Gottlieb. a long Exultate Jubilate by time resident of Cuba, as instructor.

Mozart, Faure's Nocturne Mail or in-person registration, for a fee Peter Warlock.

Good health topic tonight Good health is the topic of a free seminar at Kean College tonight at 8 in the

Alumni Lounge, Seats are available to the public on a rst-come, first-served Joanne Pederson. lirector of health services it Kean, will discuss nutrition, exercise,

and health insurance. usive N.J. Dealer from 18, 20, 22, 24 and from \$4696, Fina

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Kean to offer three courses

Three courses designed to increase skills in persuasion will be offered at Kean College's Center for Continuing

Videotape feedback will be used as a tobl in the five-session course "Speaking to Persuade" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Monday, April 18: Dr. Donald Lumsden of the Speech-Theatre-Media faculty will teach participants to get attention, establish credibility, overcome objections and adapt to audiences. The fee is \$35.

-"Making Your Own Media Materials" is scheduled for two full Saturdays, May 12 and May 19, in Center Participants will learn from the instructor Jean Matison to produce_ slide shows, overhead transparencies and tapes—both audio and visual. They will learn to operate and evaluate all ypes of projectors, tape recorders and rideo equipment. The fee is \$45 and neludes all materials except film. Registration deadlines for all courses

inventors meet, hears speaker

Prof. Lawrence J. Schmerzler, of the N.J. Institute of Technology, will talk on "Solving—the Automobile Air Pollution Problem" at the meeting of the National Society of Inventors on Tuesday at 7:80 p.m. at the Charles Clark, near Exit 135 of the Garden State

At the last meeting Thomas Reinauer of Summit, vice-president of MikroPul

Co., Division of U.S. Filter Co., of Summit, spoke on "Problems of Interfacing: Inventor vis-a-vis the Corporation.

Spanish class starts Monday

The wage collection section of the Office, of Wage and Hour Compliance collected \$7,910.62 last month. During the same period, 200 wage claims were filed with the section and another 274 Spanish, designed for people who work with Hispanics, will be offered at Kean College, Union, starting Monday.
"Practical Spanish for Health and hearings before wage collection Community Personnel" will provide simple, practical Spanish words and phrases useful to policemen, firemen, teachers, and employees of hospitals, can get assistance from the section up to a total of \$300 However, there is no limit on the claims workers can make when the offense involves direct

iolation of a law administered In a first for women, Miss Emma M. the Kean College Center for Continuing Education. Information is available from the Center at 527-2163.

Business courses slated at Fairleigh Dickinson

Association, the New Jersey Bar Association Patent, Trademark and Copyright Law and Unfair Competition Section and the College of Business Four business courses will be presented during the spring semester at the Florham-Madison campus of Pairleigh Dickinson University.

The Effective Use and Selection of Registration fee is \$115, including the Patent Handbook, breakfast and buffet Mini-Computers for Business Applications," co-sponsored by the Florham-Madison campus Office of Continuing Education, the New Jersey

State Chamber of Commerce and the Fairleigh Dickinson University Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration; is set for Thursday; for New Associates," training program-for sales personnel, on Tuesdays, April March 22. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration fee is \$150, and is ludes breakfast and materials. buffet lunch will be available. The 1979 Patent Institute, set Saturday, March 24, is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Patent Law

Scouts present

an ecology fair

Industry, community and environmental centers will join the-Millburn-Short Hills Gir Scouts in

ponsoring an Ecology Fair Saturday, March 17, at the Millburn High School,

The fair is open to the public, free of

In addition to 28 Girl Scout troop displays there will be a "natural dyes" exhibit by the Essex County Park Commission; a "solar energy" demonstration by the Somerset

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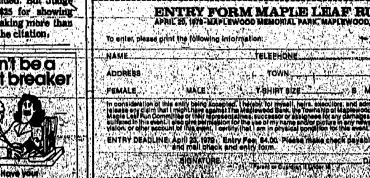
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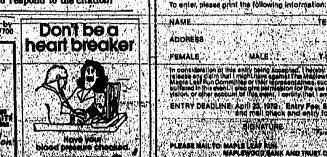
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