



TONY AND MIN FIORELLINO

# B'nai B'rith to honor **Fiorellinos Sunday**

Each year Springfield Lodge and Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women make a citizenship award to a Springfield resident or group that exemplifies community participation: In the past these awards frequently have gone to clergymen, government of-ficials, high school principals and civic leaders? This year's award goes to two of the quiet people, Tony and Min Florellino. To many of Springfield's residents the faces will be familiar, if not the names. Others know them as Uncle Tony and Aunt Minnie. They are being given the award because through their volunteer work and availability to all groups who need a helping hand, Tony and Min have made a difference. in the quality of life in Springfield.

Married for nearly 50 years, the Fiorellinos moved to Springfield in 1951; and raised their family. As a nerishonet <del>St. Jame</del> has served as a member of the Rosary society for 12 years. Tony is a vice president of AMICO, the American Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield. For the past six years both have taken leadership roles in Springfield's senior citizen program. Min ' has been a member of the Suburban

Chapter of Deborah for the past 27 years and was honored by Deborah Hospital as a life member for her fundraising activities on behalf of that organization.

But their real work occurs in the kitchen. All of us like going to charitable and institutional dinners and fund raisers. We greet one another, shake hands, and enjoy the good fellowship of the event. Chances are, while we are doing that, back in the kitchen of the church, temple, or hall in which the affair is being held, the Fiorellinos are preparing the food and getting it ready to be served. Quite likely, they have been at it since early in the morning. They ask no recognition. They get no reward except the good feeling that they are helping make a fund raiser or testimonial possible for some Springfield organization.

This year R'nai B'rith brings Unek Tony and Aunt Min out of the kitchen and to thank them for years and years of civic participation.

This year's award will be presented on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Lee Harelick for the chapter and Yale Greenspoon for Springfield Lodge will serve as co-chairman for the affair.

# **Regional board seeking** ways to fund loss in a

By DAVID KREWSON The Union County Regional Board of Education decided Tuesday night to find alternatives to pay for a proposed

cut of \$998,443 in state minimum aid. The alternatives, as proposed Tuesday night, could mean a cut in programs in the tentative \$18,763,701 school budgel; a rise in the local tax rate for laxpayers in Springfield. Moun Lainside and Kenilworth or adoption of

the budget as it has been presented in the hope that committees in the state legislature might cut other state programs and restore the \$64 million that Gov. Brendan Byrne slashed from the Department of Education's portion of the 1981 Budget.

The regional school budget for the 1981-82 school year must be submitted to the county superintendent of schools for approval by Feb. 20. The next step is a public hearing on March 3, and then a final vote by the public on April 7.

"If we make any changes in the budget, it would be at the public hear-ing in March." Charles Vitale, board president, said.

According to Vitale, the board has sent a resolution to the legislature peti-tioning it to allocate sufficient funds to maintain all public school aid al previous levels and to re-establish aid at the minimum 10 percent level originally guaranteed by the 1975 in-

## come tax law The cutback is aimed at property-rich districts ineligible for aid under

conventional state aid formulas. Byrne has said he would not oppose

legislative efforts to restore the school aid to affluent districts by shifting budget priorities "as long as they don't take money from the poor and give to the rich committees in the state Assembly and

Senate can transfer funds from some other program or find some way to increase state revenues. In other business, the board approved two resolutions which would, if acted

on, would ease traffic conditions at the entrance of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The resolutions request the Spr-ingfield Township Committee to authorize Springfield Police Chief George Parsell to conduct a study of the exit from Jonathan Dayton's parking lot onto Mountain Avenue and for the Committee to petition the Union County Board of Freeholders for permission to crect a traffic signal at the corner of Caldwell Place and Mountain

Avenue. In other matters, wo members of the board announced Tuesday they would seek re-election to another term, while a third said he will not seek re-election. Board president Vitale of Kenilworth

# Montanari selected to fill Cohen's seat

Promising to work for Springfield's senior citizens, youth and the entire community, Joseph Montanari Jr. was swors in Monday morning as the new member of the Springfield Township Committee.

Montanari, a district member of the Republican Municipal Committee, replaces former Republican Township Committeeman Jerry Cohen, who esigned Jan, 4 to move to Plorida.

The members of the Township.Comnittee selected Montanari after reviewing his qualifications as well as those of two other candidates. The 26-member GOP committee

selected Montanari, Robert Haar-sgaard and Martin Manes for the va-cant committee selt after interviewing several Springfield residents for the

Montanari, a 34-year resident of Spr-inglield, said he would "represent the best interests of the town and vote for what is really right for Springfield, rather than vote along party lines.

The 40-year-old Montanari has been active in the GOP for nine years and was a campaign volunteer during the 1990 election campaign.

Opposed to the proposed state aquisition of the Houdaille Quarry in Spr-ingfield for the completion of 5.5 miles of Route 78. Montanari said he would like to talk to committee members before taking a position on whether the controversial \$100 million highway should be completed.

Montanari will serve out the remaining nine months of Cohen's unexpired three-year term and then seek election for a one-year term

and Stephen A. Marcinak of Clark have filed nominating petitions, while William J. Keyes of Berkeley Heights said no to another term

First elected to the board in 1970. Vitale has been board president for seven years.

most important that the regional district continue to provide the best possible education for its stud

that the taxpayers' dollars can provide," Vitale said,

Citing his reasons for seeking reelection Marcinak said he "wants to continue the fight against the proposed cuts in minimum aid to the district and the only way to do that is to stay in of-Stating

that he was very sorry to leave, Keye

# Heller, Dahmen say they will run again

Springfield Board of Education members Nancy Heller and Eileen Dahmen told the Leader Monday they will seek another term, while board member Elizabeth Simpson said she is undecided.

Vowing to continue unfinished school board business, both candidates are seeking a new three-year term with the goal of solving school budget problems. Simpson said she would be making up

her mind sometime this week. Both will candidates will be seeking their.second terms on the board. Heller at 22 was the second-youngest board member in history when she was sworn in in 1978. Simpson was the youngest at

"I feel this is going to be a difficult year and continuity on the board must be preserved." Dahmen said. Heller also cited continuity as a factor in her decision to run again.

"We are going to have to make some hard decisions and I would like to be here to make them." Dahmen noted

Persons interested in seeking a term on the board must obtain a nominating petition from the board secretary's of fice in the Raymond Chisolm School, Springfield.

Interested citizens must obtain 10 signatures and the deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. Feb. 26.

To be a candidate, a citizen must be a Springfield resident for two years, a citizen of the United States and be-18 years old.

Elections to the three school board seats is\_April 7, and voters will also decide the fate of the tentative \$4.2 million school budget for the 1981-82 school year.

The budget won approval from James Clancy, county superintendent of schools, Jan. 28.



RETIRING AFTER 25 YEARS-Police Lt. Ralph Merlucci mans the desk at Springlield Police headquarters. Merlucci, a 25-year-veteran, will retire from the force Feb. 25.

# So you want to be in TV? Here's a chance

Cable television programming run by and for Springfield residents is the goal of Suburban Cablevision, channel PA-2, Springfield's own cable television sta-

to its survival, according to Arnold originated program," Gerst said. Gerst, a Springfield volunteer for Com-Gerst, a Springfield volunteer for Communities on Cable (CoC), consisting of an information law program seen localvolunteers in the five-town area. "We need broad-based supp

ly every other Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Gerst noted An open house to inform residents

Gerst said.

about the station will be held Feb. 21 at p.m. in the Springfield Public

Funding for Suburban Cable is pro-

Last year's opening of the cable

We hope to get as many Springfield

outlet was in response to a request from

residents as we can involved with the

station and we will look to see what the

community wants in local programm-

ing." Gerst concluded.

the city of Summit for channel space.

he station could be run.

On the air since September, channel PA-2 serves township residents as well as those from Summit, Milburn, Berkeley Heights and New Providence. Increased public participation in the

continue operation of the station and we need local people to run the cameras, work the lights and run the station," Gerst said. "What we have now is a Springfield

operation of the station is a necessity station, with only one Springfield-

# Hirsh will continue to head committee

Charles Hirsh of Springfield, a former general chairman of Metropolitan N.J. State of Israel Bonds, will serve a second consecutive year as chaiman of the Israel Bond Executive Committee. The announcement was made by Alan K. Bloom, chairman of the Metropolitan N.J. State of Israel Bonds.

In accepting the post again, Hirsh said, "This year has unique historical significance since it marks the 30th anniverancy of the founding of the Israel Bond organization.

In 1960, the bond organization produced \$421.9 million in cash receipts for Israel's economic development, the largest sum realized in any year with the exception of 1973, the year of the Yom Kinnur War, Since it's establishment in 1961, it has channeled a total of-\$5.1 billion into the country's develop-ment bugget. Hirsh, who served as a member of the

U.J.A's Advance Gifts cabinet in the 1977 campaign, previously served as chairman of the U.J.A.'s cash mobilization drive. H Special Gifts Division in the Metropolitan N.J. area and co-chairman of their campaign in Spr-ingfield. He is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Cons-munity Federation of Metropolitan N.J. and is a member of the Green Brook dry Club. Cui

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### CHARLES HIRSH

He was recipient of the "Man.of the Year" award presented by the Spr-ingfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and is a former member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Education Association, Hinth is a member of Temple. Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, and served as an officer of the temple's board of trustees.

'If the public is interested, we could have more local progams, including a news show about Springfield," Gerst said.

Local cablecasts could include local governmental proceedings, including meetings of the Springlield Township Committee and the Springfield Roard of Education, as well as local sports events.

vided by grants and some money allocated in the township's budget, Complete training of all facets of station operation would be given by staff personnel at the station's headquarters in Summit.

According to Gerst, a program to teach students in broadcasting is now under way at, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

We have 15 students who came to. our initial session and we hope to get as many people as possible interested,"

# Man, 25, surrenders in hit-run death

A 25-year-old Plainfield man has been charged by Union Township police with leaving the scone of an accident and failure to report an accident in connec-tion with the hit-and-run death last with the mt-and-run death last month of Lisa Weltchek, 17-year-old daughter of former Springfield Mayor Jand Township Committeeman Robert Weltchek.

Lemont Williams turned himself in to police Ja n. 26 after reading newspaper accounts that police were searching for the driver of the car which struck and killed Miss Weltchek, according to Capt. Bob Foster of the Union Police

Williams has been released on bail and is scheduled for a probable cause hearing in Union Municipal Court Wednesday, according to pelice.

If probable cause is found, the case would be sent to a Union County grand jury where an indictment would be sought by the Union County Procecutor's Office, police said.

Miss Weltchek was killed as she attempted to cross the westbound lane of Route 22 in Union at 2:33 a.m. Jan. 17.

According to Foster, Williams has no prior driving convictions. Williams told police that "it had been thering his conscience.," Foster said "We have nothing on him. He doesn't even have a driving record," Foster

naid. Foster said conviction on a leaving the scene and failure to report an acci-dent charge is a fine, possible jail sentence. and loss of driving privileges.

A station videotape will be shown and **Colleagues praise** speakers will explain to residents how retiring lieutenant Those interested in television programming or production or in member-ship in CoC may contact Gerst at 376-

By DAVID KREWSON

Modest, loval, dedicated, and a fine American were some of the words used by colleagues to describe Lt. Rainh Merlucci of the Springfield Police Department as he approaches retire-ment after 25 years of service to the community.

Merlucci, a veteran of the police force, will retire, Feb. 25. "I plan to take it easy and enjoy life in

retirement." Merlücci said.

Born and raised in the Valilsburg section of Newark and a 1941 graduate of Central High School, Newark, Merlucci

wanted to serve his country. After high school he and his twin brother enlisted in the U.S. Army and were sent overseas to fight in World War II. Captured by the German's at Anzlo Beach Italy, Merlucci and his brother were sent to prison near Munich.

After spending 14 months as risoners of war, Merlucci and his brother were freed.

After the war, Merlucci spent time training to be a police officer, achieving that position in Springfield, Dec. 1, 1955.

"He had a strong drive, along with being very modest. He broke me in as a rockie patrolman and taught me the basics I have learned through the years," Capt. Sam Calabrete, a 20year-veteran of the department, said of his friend and fellow officer.

"I respected his judgment very highly, and this is a great loss to the department and the people of Spr-ingfield with his retirement." Calabrese praised Merlucci for his

'coolness and professional judgment

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before he made any decision. During the turmoil of the -1960s, Calabrese said, "had a lot of forsight in police work and adjusted himself to the turmoil of the 1960s to meet anticipated problems.

"I never once saw him abuse a prisoner and he would never allow any abuses of other prisoners. He always respected minorities and their civil rights," Calabrese said. "During the 1960s, we were the

keepers of the peace and sought justice for everyone," Calabrese noted. Rising from within the ranks, Merluc-

ci made sergeant in 1970 and Lieutenant in 1975.

"He was promoted to those ranks as the result of high grades on his examinations and has been a dedicated Springfield Police Chief employee." George Parsell said.

"He never had any discipline problems with the department and I cred a lot of where I am today to the teachings of Lt. Merlucci," Calabrese said

Merlucci and his wife. Mildred, have two grown children—a son, Joseph, and, a daughter Joan. His daughter attends Seton Hall University, South Orange, and has his own business.

With two grown children, Merlucci ans to stay in Springfield after his retirement becomes official June 1.

"I would hope any future officers of the department would be as good and dependable as Merlucci has b the last 25 years and I think with his relivement, the department is going to one of its finest officers, Calabrese said.

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MOVED BY THE MUSIC—Sonja Beguin waits while Kindermusik classmate in bared Schutthels of Short Hills gives his interpretation of the notes on the floor at P Kindermusik of MillaurinShort Hills. There are openings for at least two students in the two-year-courso for 312- to 412-year-olds. Information is available from the

# **SAT review offered** by YMCA in Summit college-bound high school depicts the chronological overview o

tudents, a five-week course in how to the black experience. prepare for Scholastic Aptitude Test's ... Composed by Lelia Crowders, a will be offered in March by the Summit YMCA, Maple Aveune.

The course is designed to turn the challenge of the SAT into an opportunity for the student to qualify for admisn to the college of his or her choice. The program includes intensive review in the mathematics and verbal areas, understanding of key concepts and application of these to new and dif

ferent types of questions. Also featured are test taking, timing and confidence-

 building strategies.
 The games will be Thursdays during

 The course will be offered. March 3.
 February and March, from 7 to 9 p.m.

 10, 17, 24, and 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. and
 at Roosevelt Center. Park Avenue.

registrations for the course are now be- Summit. ng accepted at the YMCA. The YWCA, Maple Avenue, Summit, register and a small for is required, ac-will feature Feb. 10 "Montage in cording to Sheila Drohan, publicity

members have been asked to make

their donor appointments through the

church office. The chairmen of all other

their members. Appointments also can

an appointment, may simply come to the Parish House during the scheduled.

Naturalist club

program listed

Saturday, Feb. 14, to the Staten Island

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SPRINGFIELD OFFICE

will be open

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ednesday, February 11.

Office will not be open

Thursday, February 12,

Lincoln's Birthday

173 Mountain Ave.,

Springfield

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SAVINGS

173 Mountain Ave.,

Springfield

lead the trip.

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the program will feature poetry readings, film strips and music. The program is part of the YWCA's "Lunch and Learn" program and is open to all Springfield residents. Reservations for the noon luncheon can be made by calling the YWCA at \_\_273-4242. A.\$2.50 fee is required for ad-\_ mission. A women's basketball league has now

graduate of Dayton (Obio) University.

Any woman at least 17 years old may

been organized by the YWCA.

Black" a program that poetically spokesman for the YWCA.

Bloodmobile visit set The first of Springfield's two annual Bloodmobile visits is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26, from 1:30 to 6:30 wishing to form a new blood-donor p.m., and will be held at the group, has been urged to call Kalem for Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church appointments and information. Anyone Mall. The drawing will be done by the presently in need of "Blood Credit North Jersey Blood Center and is open to all healthy adults aged 17 to 66, call, as there generally are blood seventeen-year-olds \_\_need \_\_written \_> credits available at this time of year for

The Presbyterian Church will be the host group for this visit, and church visit, which are due to expire shortly. Anyone who would like to participate in the visit, but cannot be a donor, may test, held as a-tribute to wish to help as a volunteer. Those in " participating groups have been con- terested are asked to call Helen Stickle February. ted and will make appointments for at 686-2742, to offer their services.

credits remaining from last winter's

## be made by calling Sue Kalem at 376 DOT to discuss Prospective donors, unable to make 6-lane Route 1

A public meeting to discuss the easibility of widening Route 1 and who most closely approx-Route 19 to six lanes will be held by the Department of Transportation (DOT) Wednesday, Feb. U, in Woodbridge The winners name will Township.

The public meeting on the (easibility study in Rahway and Edison and Wood-An illustrated slide lecture, -bridge Townships also will discuss "Beautiful New Jersey," will be presented by Herbert Smith at a bridges and will be open for comments neeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday of the Echo on the study by local officials and the for Berman

Lake Naturalists Club at the Cranford public. Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cran. The moeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Library, George Frederick An all-day birding trip is planned Plaza, Route 35, Woodbridge. A display area will be staffed, beginnand Jamaica Bay areas. Glen Prinz will ing at 7 p.m., by DOT personnel and representatives of the consultant firm. Arrangements are being made by Dr. Additional information is available Herman Bieber for a weekend trip over\_\_\_\_from. William Cochran, area coor-Memorial Day to birding areas in near- dinator, Office of Community Involve-

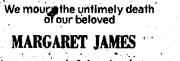
ment, by calling (609) 292-6802.

WANT ADS

Airman Mark C. Ber man, son of Barbara M. Berman of Burnet Avenue, Union, \* and Donald C. Berman of Nelson Place, Springfield, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

> training in the security police field. TV IMPORTS HALVED

U.S. imports of complete color TV receivers dropped 50 percent in 1979, to 1.4 million units, compared with 2.8 million in 1976.



A dear, sweet friend who gave much of herself to all of us. Our hearts go out to your -children-and-family.-

We will never forget you. Solvia and Million Zisman and Famil Robert Chasnoff and famil Janet Frank 'and children

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LBJ's complex life studied in new book Following are reviews of some of the There were always many varieties of parade in New York.

fying achievement. Embery unfolds her experiences as

she learned how to handle Carol-her

favorite clephant. Then, in 1969, she

was selected to become "Miss Zoofari,"

or the "goodwill ambassador," whose

tours, lecturing, taking animals out in

function it was to publicize the work of

Joan tells how she taught Carol to

"Sleve Allen Show." "Truth or Con-

others. Also related are incidents con-

babies and planning appearances with

BOBBY JONES-GREAT SPORTSMAN

FIDE The time for was six years old

"Triumphant Journey," by Dick

cerning Robella the orangutan. Zoo

MOLDER OF THE GREAT SOCIETY

Your Library

"Lyndon," by Merle Miller. Hundreds' of personal interviews (aided by the tape-recorder), consultaions, library research and much traveling helped Miller create this oral biography over a five-year period. His revious biography of Harry Truman ecame a best seller. This one is about Lyndon Johnson, "and without a doubt the Zoo. She did this by conducting one of the most complex, fascinating, lifficult and colorful personages American history." With a background of debating in col-

lege, teaching in a Texas Mexican whenevershe was needed. merican school. Johnson entered Washington polifics with a zest for wield a paint-brush, how this led to her work, early becoming a "wheeler, appearance on "What's My Line," the " and a supporter of the "havenots." By the time he won his Congres- sequences," the "To-night Show" and sional seat in Texas (1937) he was hailed as a "comer and a real liberal." iller-traces Johnson's progress as Senator; through his years as majority animals. Further chapters deal with whip, then minority leader, until he the Wild Animal Park, two baby came the youngest majority leader- cougars, house pets and an African (1954). There was nothing delicate safari. bout him. He was "a master of managing the the Senate and at reconciling

elected in 1964. His goal-to change the

PUBLICITY AGENT FOR ANIMALS quarter finals. Fourteen years later vith Denise Demong. ' She was raised in a family that loved and the USA-an unprecedented ac-

# Libco leases space

28,000 square feel of warehouse space on Lawrence Road in Springfield, Jeffrey J. Siegal, vice president of Commerce Management Corp., the real estate arm of Murray Construction Corp. of Springfield, has announced.

" ' Siegal arranged the lease with Valcor Engineering Corp., owner of the 82,291-square-foot building. This facility, designed by architects Rotwein \* Blake

Library holdina contest The Children's Depart

mt of the Springfiel Public Library has invited all young readers to enter il "Peanuts" cor the many holidays in

In order to enter the con test, a child must check out a book, which qualifies the reader to guess the number of peanuts in the pothecary jar at the circulation desk. The person

be posted on the library week beginning Feb. 16.

He is remaining at

Lackland for specialized

(b:1902) Robert Tyre (Bobby) Johes At the death of John Kennedy, Johnson completed his term as an played tournament golf. During his from Unami District of Watchung Area to "len towns" where the "mayors" of unelected President, but was handily first five years he was frail and sickly. Council participated in the annual Klon- each had a problem to be solved. In but his health improved miraculously fabric of the country-was partly realized as he grew older. A great mimic, he ed in the areas of: civil rights, educa-copied the movements of the golf pro as copied the movements of the golf pro as tion, minimum wage, national health he tagged along after him on the course (medicare, Medicaid). Unfortunately, (his parents were avid golfers). A few his management of the Vietnam War, years later he won the junior championresulting in serious anti-war sentiment, ship, and at fourteen, he competed in

"My Wild World," by Joan Embery- (1930) after capturing four major tour-

ducts such as sneakers and running shorts, has leased and is occupying of Union, was built by Múrray Con-ourters and running storts, has leased and is occupying output the structure of the str The Valcor facility is an expansion

announced his retirement-a welcome fact to his wife and children. His business ventures (with Spaulding and Coca-Cola), and his WWII involvement, now occupied his time. By 1956 he was informed that the recurring pains he had been suffering over a long period, was diagnosed as an incurable disease—syringomyelia. His inpublic, making until speeches, and ap-pearing on TW even working in the ing his final twenty years. office-nights, weekends, holidays, THE SLEUTHING OF E domitable courage supported him dur- workers decided to question everyone THE SLEUTHING OF EXPERTS

"The Medical Detectives," by Berton Dating back to 1947, American-born under suspicion, revealed that a gang of Roueche' has been contributing his mischievous boys had stuffed a plum famous "Annals of Medicine" articles ing vent pipe on the roof. This caused to the New-Yorker. Twenty-two of the stoppage, and solipipe leakage into cer best have been selected as examples of tain apartments, and onto the roof of mysterious medical cases which, the store's refrigerator. The source of before they were finally solved, caused - infection had been discovered

Springfield Scouts

great distress, suspense, and confusio recently received books at the Spr-ingitield Public Library. By Rose P. Simon By Rose P. Simon Hiller the total analysis in the series of the working as an attendant in San Diego's pressures, film and radio projects. At Hospital, where their condition was famous children's Zoo--for her, a grati- the zenith of his career, at 25, he quietly diagnosed as typhold fever, which is invariably conveyed by contaminated food or drink. A small percentage of cases became carriers, who are con-trolled to a great extent by the Health

> For two weeks, the sources of infec tion eluded the authorities. The victim lived in the same neighborhood, s when more cases appeared, a corps of in a four-souare-block area, exam eighty food-selling stores and a tho sand neanle. There still were no clues Then the superintendent of one stor

take 2nd in derby Twenty-four patrols of Boy Scouts , equipment over a course that took then sored by Our Lady of Fatima Roman-observation and cooking was required

Catholic Church in Elizabeth won the sl- The patrols received point ed judging competition for the best to their proficiency in these skills. will now keep the trophy. \* The winning patrol in the competition

members of this patrol are Joe Miguel unit commissioner. Second Place went to the Eagle Patrol of Troop 70, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Spr-

of Troop 101. The Scoutmaster of Troop More than 200 scouts and leaders

from 15 troops participated in the event. Units represented in the comevent. Units represented in the com-petition included Troops 8, 17, 23 and 101 from Elizabeth; Troops 90, 94, 196 from Hillside; Troops 63, 65, 68, 69, 71 and 85 from Union, and Troops 70 and 73 from

Springlield. The patrols pulled sleds loaded with and 12 years in operational use:

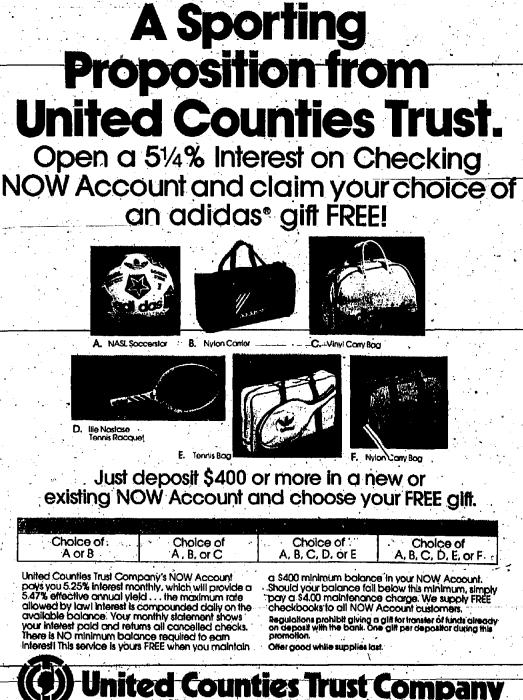
dike Derby. This event was held at the order to solve these problems a snow-covered Camporee Area of the knowledge of rescue, lashing, knot ty-watchung Reservation last month. The Bobcat Patrol of Troop 101 spon-carad by Our Lady of Fatime Reservation and a problem saturation.

This year Klondike Derby was run by chairman Jaffe, district committe ember; Joel Pagano District Train ing Chairman; Gerry Lamberg, district for Hillside, Uni licipating units served as "mayors".

WHO REGULATES PACKERS

Not all slaughterhouses, meat--packing-and meat-processing plants ment of Agriculture regulation is required only a facilities that ship out of state or export overseas. Those that produce and sell in the same state are subject to local or state regulations that require inspection as rigid as the USDA's.

15 YEARS FOR A PARACHUTE The life span of a parachute is rated by the Army at 15 years from the date of manufacture—three years in storage



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# Stop smoking 'For Someone You Love'

"Do it for Someone You Love" is the "events that cause smokers who have theme of an innovative program being quit from starting to smoke again are offered by the Central New Jersey Lung anticipated and counter strageties are offered by the Central New Jersey Lung anticipated and counter stragelles are Association to help smokers kick the detailed,

gram was developed by the American urge everyone who wants to stop to Lung Association after four years of write to the association as soom as research and testing, according to possible," Rodgers concluded. Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside, The 20-day effort is a three-pronged rice prsident of the Lung Association. approach. The first seven days are days "The program," Rodgers said, "of- of preparation. During this time, fers a step-by-step way to help smokers smokers will learn about their smoking to quilt on their own without attending \_\_patterns, why they smoke and how to ge

tions or special classes. Packed into a comprehensively writ- They also will learn how to set up a ten and illustrated manual, the pro- system of self-rewards for making pro-

ple to start the program is Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. esidents who would like to obtain a

hich they are received. "In order, to increase the effection of not smoking and is given pointers on which they are received. veness of the program for the what to do once the. "Fre

the price of one carton of cigarettes to Included in manual one are a "Constrate their personal commiter tract. To Stop Smoking," and a "Freedom From Smoking in 20-Days" ment to stop smoking.

renly card, which the smoker returns to when the smoker starts the program the Lung Association when the first and the calendar is used to follow prophase of the program has been completed requesting the "A" Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking" manual, which the association will forward without charge.

Manual two is a special maintenance program designed to help the smoker from backsliding into the old habit. 'In manual two," Rodgers continued

# Woman, 19, is arrested

A 19-year-old Scotch Plains womar

hhiking and possession of heroir hitchhiking and possession of heroin, hasish, marijuana and drug-related on Wednesday oaraphernalia. Risa Bolta was arrested Jan. 24 after

at 4:20 a.m., according to police reports. She was released on her own

recognizance, police said. Bolta was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Malcolm N Bohrod, who ordered a probable cause hearing for Feb. 23.

The case is being investigated by Spr nglield Police

A Funeral Mass was held Monday.for Muriel Crowley, 63, of Springfield, who died Jan. 29 in St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston. Miss Crowley worked for the Essex County Probation Office for 32 years nd was chief probation officer for fou years, the first woman to hold the posi-

ion, before she retired last year. She was a graduate of St. Elizabeth College and was former president of the Essex County Chapter of its alumni Miss Crowley was a member of the

American Probation and Parole Association and a member of the Supreme Court committee for use of teers in probation.

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smoker, Rodgers said, the associa- Somking in 20 Days program comes l

Included in the 20-day manual is a calendar. The contract is completed gress during the withdrawal period. Manual one also includes sections on

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ker who has tried to quite before, the "Freedom From Smoking in 20-Days" program should help you to overcome your habit and start you on the road to a more healthy and Feb-15.

was arraigned Monday night in Spr-ingfield Municipal Court on charges of Concert slated

The Colonial Symphony will present High School. Tickets will be \$7 at the door, \$3.50 for students and senior

citizens, A pre-concert lecture is scheduled Tuesday in the Drew University Stu-dent Center with Dr. Lydia Hailparn, professor of music at Drew, presenting Information is available by calling 377-1310. The season's final concert.

School Lunches

reen peas, applenauce. WEDNESDAY: Pizza, cheese cubes, three bean

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Arthur H. Bughr



inglield, sent a mathematics team of eight boys to Seton Hall Prep to participate in a competition. The team finished third in the final competition of the top six teams. Forty-two teams competed in the competition. Front row, from laft, are Eric Yoss, Bruce Oberhand, Jeffrey Pollack and Scott Prager, Back row, are William E. Hannah, advisor; Thomas Meixner; John Dahmen; Michael Sticl David Cole, and Roosevelt Williams, advisor.

# copy of the "Freedom From Smoking in 20 Days" booklet should write to the Central New Jersey Lund Association cond phase, the smoker will stop smoke dies in Summit crash

### Funeral services were held Saturday police for a a 60-year-old former Springfiel

a killed Tan Muken th van she was driving collided head on dogs were taken to the Summit Cat and with a bus after she attempted to turn Dog Hospital, where they were treate the wrong way on the one-way portion and released. of Morris Avenue in Summit, according Forsman was a registered nurse at Fair Oaks Nursing Home, Summit to Summit police. Helen H. Forsman, formally of Pitt before retiring three years ago.

Road, was pronounced dead on arrival She was born in Paterson, and lived in Springfield for many years before at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Nine passengers on the Transport of moving to New Gretna last year. N.J. bus and the bus driver were slight- Surviving are her husband, George;

A compressor to be used in connec

Firefighters start drive

Security credits has been coverage for each set of increased for 1981, accor-annual earnings. The amount of earnings cheon, Social Security district manager in of coverage will increase internationally dark year

automatically each yea Muriel Crowley, 63; marking the 30th anniversary of the Colonial Symphony, is scheduled April. 8. Social Security credits are measured in "quarters of covorage."

> of coverage, about Social Security for each \$310 in annual credits is available at the carnings and four agency's Elizabeth office quarters of coverage, the 342 Westminster Ave, The maximum for a year, if toll-free telephone number annual earnings are \$1,240 is 800-271-1111.

Elizabeth

calaw apple DALX's Pennut butter and jetty sandwich, tion at Kean College, specialist. Classes will chocolate, skim or homogenized must PLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL RIDAY: Taco with shredded lettuce and cheese, xed vegetables, appl-MONDAY: Suggetables, appl-MonDAY: Suggetabl

ly injured, and also were taken to daughter, Mrs. Beth Miller; two Overlook where they were treated for sisters, Mrs. Catherine Lyons and Mrs cuts and bruises, according to the Betty Mürray, and a grandchild. To obtain a piece of fire-fighting and to extinguish fires at an early equipment, the Springfield Volunteer stage. The apparatus also facilitates Fire Department will hold a door to search and rescue, according to Marcel available to help prospective and curdoor fund-raising drive Saturday and Campion Jr., president of the depart-

breathing apparatus which enables breathing apparatus, according to John' aid in the future. Punr a volunteer fireman. firefighters to enter smoke-filled rooms-

# Springfield Police found her hitchlik-ing along the eastbound lane of Route 22 day at 8:30 p.m. in the Madison Junior Earnings rules for SS

The amount of annual or more carnings required for a During 1980, a perso person to earn Social earned one quarter of Security credits has been coverage for each \$290 of

In 1981, a person can earn Additional information

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS FRIDAY: Apple Juice, egg Lalad sandwich on MODAY: Spagheili with meat sauce, tossed and with dreading pars. TUESDAY: Baked chicken, French fries, green TUESDAY: Baked chicken, French fries, green managing a small will cover setting up and wednesday: Pirra, cheese cubes, three bean business are being offered keeping proper records WEDRESDAY: Applejulce, meatball hero, orange. THURSDAY: Applejulce, meatball hero, orange. FRIDAY: Orange julce, cheese sandwich, col-ing Professional Educa-T. Jones, an SBA loan

ung at 7:40 p.m "Workshop in Public wil ench bread and butter, pears. Sinan Business and Relations with AY: Baked chicken, mashed polators. "Workshop in Public Rela- demonstrate the enhance ions." ment of the image o "Starting and Managing business and their pro parre. FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich or beef chew mein, rice, colesiaw, apple. DALLY: Juice, milk, cottage cheese, and fruit, panut butter and jely sandwich, hard cooked eggs. buna fish sandwich, assorted breads. DALLY: Juice milk, cottage cheese, and fruit, panut butter and jely sandwich, hard cooked eggs. buna fish sandwich, assorted breads. DALLY: Juice milk, cottage cheese, and fruit, panut butter and jely sandwich, hard cooked eggs. buna fish sandwich, assorted breads. DALLY: Juice milk, cottage cheese, and fruit, facts required by the new structor. The workshop entrepreneur. It will meet, will meet on eight

cemeteries and a compilation of a ducts and energy. record of former buildings and types of land use that were once part of the Springfield scene. In an attempt to have public imput in to dean's list the pamphlet, the Environmental Com mission has asked for suggestions as to additional general categories as well as

"If you have on your property an at-tractive flowering dogwood or cherry is a senior majoring in education and tree or any bush or object, or feature \_\_psychology.

prepares new guide A new guide to Springfield's which you think people will be in-ecological and historical life is now be-ing prepared by the Springfield En-vironmental Commission. Paul Rockman, chairman of the commission vironmental Commission, Rockm The pamphlet will describe and iden-said.

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**Enviromental group** 

tify pretty or unusual flowering trees Any person wishing to submit infor and shrubs on a street by street basis. May person wishing to submit infor Individual and shrubs on a street by street basis. Mation or participate in the prepara-Included in the pamphlet will be com-. tion of the guide has been asked to call ments on the past and present Rockman at 379-4709, Augie Franconi at characteristics of Springfield's ponds 376-2321, or to leave his name and phone and streams, flood related features and number at the Springfield Municipal

Indimarks Indimarks The pamphlet will also feature Spr-ingfield's historical past, with descrip-tions of battle sites, old buildings, With the particulation of the second state of

# Lehrman named

Sheri Robin Lehrman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lehrman of Sprinformation relating to specific ex- inglield, has been named to the dean's amples that might be included list for the second consecutive semester included-trees, buildings, flood at Rider College, Lawrenceville. -Lehrman, a 1977 graduate

# **Financial aid workshop** set for next Tuesday

The second series of Financial Aid ed March 10, April 14, May 12 and June Workshops for high school and college students and their parents will be conducted at Union Collège Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshops, which will be held in the Union County Room of MacKay Library, are designed to help in-dividuals who may think they cannot afford a college education, according to Betty Ehrgott of Mountainside, directo of the Financial Aid Center.

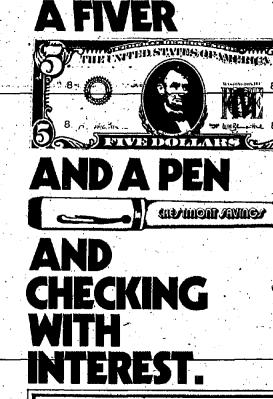
Financial aid officers will be rent students fill out application forms and to provide information on types of financial aid available, financial aid tion with filling high pressure breathing apparatus equipment is needed by the department. The compressor refills the

Other workshops have been schedul

There are several types of financial aid available at. Union College, according to Ehrgott, grants, loans, scholarships and work-study funds. Students may also receive financial aid "packages," which are combinations of two or more forms of aid that can be arranged to enable a student to attend col

"We want people to know about th funding that is available to them." she said

The workshops, which are free, are abers\_of\_the\_pu whether they plan to attend Union College or not, according to the director. For further information on grant loans, scholarships or othe phases of financial aid, contact the Union College Financial Aid Office at 276-2600, Ex 229.



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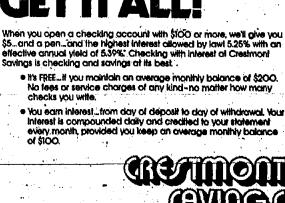
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# Congressman

# Matthew Rinaldo

Where should Congress cut the budget to slow inflation without ing programs that the public demands? The new director of the Office of Management and Budget, David Stockman, must grapple with that tion in an attempt to avoid another \$65 billion deficit that is conibuting to inflation, high interest rates and a decline in American living stan-

The specifics of the pronosed budget cuts by the Office of Management and Budget will be the first test of the Reagan Administration's spending priorities and its relations with Congress. Dozens of programs have been mentioned for possible reductions since the Reagan transition team confronted the problem of a staggering budge deficit that is \$30 billion more than originally projected by the Carter Adinistration less than 10 months ago.

They range from cutting mass transportation funds to curbing farm ubsidies at a time of rising food prices and worldwide demand for America agricultural products. Every region the country and many institutions will involved in the battle over which parts of the budget should be cut. Before the budget lines are drawn

ninistration, it might help everyone examine the staggering increase in the federal grant programs, which now total \$87 billion a year and include federal revenue sharing to help states and local communities provide essen services such as police, fighting, public works, sewer irefighting, nublic works, naintenance and a variety of other

But the 1,123 programs administered through 57 federal agencies include nany of questionable value, such as aid to state marine schools, community television loans, the rura bandoned mine program, national wood act payments, beekeeper indem nity, aviation education, credit union assitance, foreign investment guarantees and hundreds of other acivities that Congress does not even know about.

Without eliminating any of these programs, Congress could still save as nuch as \$9 billion annually by streamlining their administration, ac cording to recommendations of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmen-tal Relations. The commission found

Assemblyman William Maguire

crisis funding of major state programs by the Byrne administration. The

governor's threat to eliminate the \$64

nillion minimum aid public education

ces Commissioner Ann Klein's threat

o cut off several Medicaid services is a

lisservice to the state and seems to set

The \$50 million budget shortfall in the

Medicaid program was erased on

Thursday when the Assembly voted

unanimously to approve an emergency

appropriation bill authorizing the shill

unappropriated funds from other

The Administration has an undesirable habit of holding essential services hostage with threats of funding

cutoffs rather than avoiding these crises with competent budgeting and

cost control. The Klein threat regarding Medicaid unnecessarily frightened about 630,000 senior and handicapped

zens and the education minimum

udget on March 10 and I urge that the

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programs. The Senate is expected to

ake similar action later this month.

a pattern of crisis management.

program on the heels of Human Ser-

that the real purchasing power of federal aid to states and localities, in terms of what an inflated dollar brys, may decline by 8.3 percent in 1981. thanks to the resident of Springfield

quent auditing, paperwork, consolida-tion of duplicative grant programs. greater simplification of regulations and less federal interference. That would place responsibility with local and state officials to administer the Federal regional offices and agencies

in Washington now put applications through the wringer, but have very litlle knowledge of whether they actually work or not in the field. One typica grant description of a community drug abuse program, which I selected at ran-dom from the Calalog of Federal Domestic Assistance, requires the ollowing:

Preapplication consultation with the National Institute of Drug Abuse; review by state agencies and regional clearinghouses involved in drug prevention: approval by local govern ment with participation by non-profit organizations: certification by health agencies, and approval of the program by the health service area managers. o unrioly o proper zoning and funding to match the ederal grant. By the time this odyssey completed, the incentive to do something about drug abuse has been

beaten to a pulp. The sheer number of small, overlapping-grant-programs-causes-enor paperwork and increases the number of dministrative personnel. Separate reirements for each program preven

federal agencies from working with icir counterparts to eliminate dupl tion and coordinate their efforts. It also seems that once the grant application has been approved, little a ention is paid to assessing the results. Did it work or not? The Federal Assistance Reform Act, which died in the last Congress, would encourage consolidation of these programs and promote more efficient managemen rough-a-single-financial-audit-of-allfederal programs in one jurisdiction Instead of a dozen audits of a dozen different federal programs in Elizabeth there would be a single audit of all of them at the same time. That would save

time and produce recommendations for

would lose \$357,000, Berkeley Heigh

lose more than \$150,000. Mountainsid

would lose more than \$302,000

Kenilworth and Clark Regional would

would lose nearly \$114,000, Scotch

Plains-Fanwood would lose almost \$1

The state Board of Education criticiz

taking effective action last Thursday. It is an ominous sign for the state that

wo major programs have been serious-

he final year of the Byrne Administra

tion. It certainly is an ominous sign that

lame duck year of the administration.

Mrs. Klein's ill-advised threat to

eliminate several Medicaid programs

February, and the gover

was announced in December to become

also would be losers

consolidating the best ones.

I deplore an emerging pattern of seriously affected in the state. Chatham

**RESIDENT THANKED** On behalf of the Township Committee and the Township of Springfield.

Letters

States and localities would support cost savings through better and less fre-quent, auditing, paperwork, consolida-Building. It is a fine reminder to the townspeople of the freedom we all share, and lets us reflect upon a great and joyous time in our history The donor has preferred to remain anonymous. However, I am sure that he

or she expressed the feelings of all the citizens of Springfield. WILLIAM CIERI Mayor of Springfiel

# Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO PETE FALZARANO is hired as the

ew athletic director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School... The Spr inglield Recreation Department an ounces the development of a Youth Council...The Jonathan Daylo osts its record to 6-7 after a 61-57 v tory over West Orange. Twenty-two oints are scored by ADAM JOSEPH of Davion...The Union County Regional Board of Education gives approval for a pilot program to help students qui

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO MRS. THOMAS DOUGHERTY is reelected president of the Springfield Girl Scout Council...All double ssions are eliminated in Springfield schools when 345 pupils are scheduled to report to an inadequate state water supply system. Five bills now in the regular classes at the new and recently completed Edward Walton School on dountain Avenue....A Springfield \$345 million, it is said. ousinessman, JOHN A. SCHAIBLE, is Nobody can argue with the fact that oppointed to the Board of Directors of repairs are badly overdue-and the e Union National Bank more costly for it. Unfortunately, the

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Organization of a Welfare Committee by the Springfield Red Cross to raise a special fund for charitable work under he leadership of MRS. CHARLES A. MUNDY is announced...Fingerprints of residents are taken by the Springfield Police Department and placed on file citizenship identification purposes...Camp 103, Patriotic Order of America installs FRIEDA CORNISH as

# Legislative addresses

## The Senate

million and the vocational high schools Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate. Office. Building, ngton\_D.C. 20510 (telephone ed the Byrne plan, but stopped short of . 224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960), Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of

have to be particularly alert during this side

District 22 Including Springfield aid threat adversely affects 234 school aur's minimum aid threat occurs as State Senate-Donald T. DiFrancesco, listricts throughout the state. local boards of education are preparing 1906 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. The school districts within my 22nd their new budgets. It isn't fair and it Assembly—Robert Franks, 495 Plain-

field ave., Berkeley Heights 07922: William J. Maguire, 138 Westfield ave.,

# Donald DiFrancesco Municipal I called upon the chairman of the minimum aid program question be Joint Appropriations.-Committee to resolved as early as possible so officials establish as the committee's first of the 234 digtricts involved will know

Clark 07066.

Mountain Avenue

Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, springfield Board of Education, 3rd. Monday at 8 p.m.; conference,

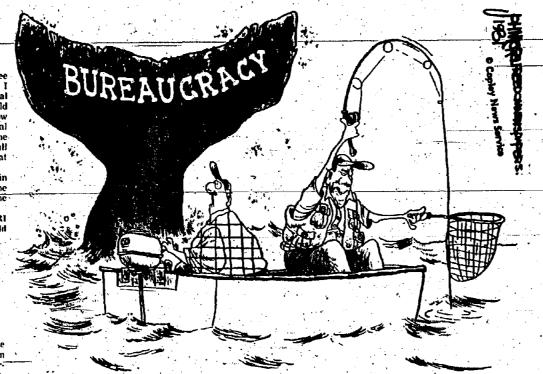
Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 . Environmental Commission, 2nd

Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7

districts which were classified as Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., loca-wealthier in terms of property-values tion rotates among four regional high-

ex, Elizabeth Library Board, 2nd Tuesday at 7:45

The Joint Appropriations Committee Recreation Committee, 3rd Tuesday is the critical element in efforts to at 8 p.m., Sarah Balley Center, Church



YOL'D BETTER GET A GOOD GRIP ON THAT NET RO

# The State We're In

North Jersey Conservation Foundation After years of inaction, inevitably, million bond issue to pay for repairs Right now is the time to consider this brought into glaring focus by a vagary and new facilities. Specifically, \$65 n weather patterns which in realistic million would help local governments the amount of water it has stored. As terms equals a drought, Trenton is

upgrade their water system, \$10 million reservoirs drop, rates should go up acmaking serious noises about correcting would build a water exchange facility an inadequate state water supply at Great Notch, \$85 million would build system. Five bills now in the a pipeline to get Round Valley-Spruce like Newark and Jersey City, with an Legislature would do this, at a cost of Run Reservoirs' water into the Passaic extra problem, but the leaks should be River basin, \$40 million would pay for the Manasquan River Reservoir, \$55 ed.

million would build a reservoir and pumping accessories where the North and South Branches of the Raritan Act," which defines a uniform fee River meet and \$90 million would be for Hackettstown Reservoir and the Delan- next bill, S-1612, would create a state co surface water intake Obviously, we need to upgrade water

systems. We don't want to put water in-to sieves! Nobody's arguing with that Water Supply Coalition, a group of en-\$65 million. Also, there's agreement the public needs right now to know who that the Great Notch interconnection is badly needed. That's \$75 million, and too. We agree there should be that's all. action-but action based on logical pro-The other projects would better wait. ressions and priorities. That's why the

until the overall state master plan is complete. Millions of public dollars coalition supports none of the five bills shouldn't be buried in concrete before All five bills, backed by the Byrne ad-ministration, were introduced in November by Senator Frank Dodd, of Essex County. The first (S-1610) authorizes a \$345

Harrison Williams

Most of us are aware of the growing. The bill, called the Arson Prevention idea behind my legislation is to lessen problem of street crime and the toll it and Reconstruction Incentives Act, is the likelihood of overinsurance by resurance protection under a 1968 federal prosecution standard

Feb. 5, 1945-Gen. George S. Patto

Feb. 7, 1804-John Deere, manufac

Feb. 10, 1933-Postal Telegraph Ser vice introduces the singing telegram. Feb. 11, 1790-The first antislavery litions are submitted to Congress.



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total in the state. taxpayers in those districts

of tax money or to cut educat

To renege on that commitment is un-

Published each-Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Aye., Union, N.J. 07083. Phone (201) 456-720 however, will continue to send their state income tax money to Trenton, money which, under the law, is to be used to support public education. But, in those 14 districts, there will be no return in the form of state aid. Local boards of education have been callously thrown into an economic vise by the Governor's actions. They have no alternative but to ask local tax-payers to provide ever larger amounts.

vices, programs and personnel. The minimum aid program was in-stituted as a method to continue to pro-vide some form of state aid for those

than some others. The Legislature and the Byrne Ad-ministration have a moral and stalutory commitment to provide that The Legislature and the Byrne Ad-ministration have a moral and treeholders, 2nd and th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse An-

priority the restoration of funds to precisely where they stand, maintain the minimum aid to local I feel I must be sharply critical of the meetings hool district program. The Gommittee is scheduled to begin \$64 million per year program, calling ts hearings on the proposed 198-82 the move one of the worst in the history of nublic education in New Jersey. Fourteen school districts in Union County would lose more than \$6.9, million in aid if the Governor's proposal is accepted, the second highest loss

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

preceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8 Tuesday, 8 p.m. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday at 8 p.m.

OTHER MEETINGS

Union County Regional Board of

p.m., library.

# Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office threatened during the first month of Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. The House I read to be the preamble to a new Byrne tax proposal or to create leverage for his negotiations with the egislature. The legislature and the public will ave to be particularly alert divisor this side In Trenton

Every year in New Jersey, thousands program called Fair Access to In-

3,000 people, many of them firefighters, a community, preservation revitaliza-are injured: The annual national bill for tion tool to assure that distressed areas arson is \$20 billion. Moreover, the pro- could obtain affordable coverage. But fessional arsonist seems to be able to that aim has been criminally perverted operate with virtual impunity because by those who deliberately overinsure fewer than one percent of those even ar- their propeties and then contract to rested for arson are ever convicted of destroy them: the crime

scramble to do something breeds the

opportunity of doing the wrong thing

who jumped on his horse and rode off in

This is the fear of the New Jersey

vironmental people, watershed associa-

tion leaders and others. I'm a member

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be rebuilt.

New Jerse and elsewhere in the coun- market value of the property would be ry where arson is an ever-increasing compensated. This should serve as a turer and inventor of the steel plow, is observe as a turer and inventor of the steel plow, is disincentity for property owners temp-ted to destroy their buildings because they can no longer maintain them, or problem. At the federal level, I have in-problem. At the federal level, I have in-problem. At the federal level, I have inroduced legislation which would revealed lax practices throughout the tighten up the insurance application property insurance industry. It seems standards and limit the amount of in- that people can easily overinsure a surance compensation which could be decrepit property because insurers provided for properties which will not make little effort to check its value and

condition before issuing coverage. The

My measure would take the profit out We can no longer watch idly as this of arson by providing replacementmost serious crime sweeps away our value compensation for properties in- Line. homes and businesses. Steps must be sured under FAIR plans only when the Feb. 6, 1895-Geroge Herman "Babe" taken to remove the profit from arson owner certifies that the property will, in and stiffen the prosecution standards in fact, be rebuilt. In other cases, only the

takes on our society, but few people specially targeted at reducing the quiring increased information realize that arson is the nation's fastest number of arson incidents in older urgrowing crime—and perhaps the most ban areas which are guaranteed in by upgrading arson investigation and As ranking Democrat on the Senate of buildings are destroyed by fires that surance Requirements (FAIR). The Banking Committee which will con-have been set deliberately and some FAIR insurance plan was developed as sider my proposal, I intend to press for

idea: key a utility's rate structure

cordingly. That admittedly leaves

cities owning leaking water systems

fixed no matter what program is foll

system-should win full support. The

Finally, S-1614 authorizes the state to

Have a bigger water company take over

Two hearings already have been held; third is scheduled for Feb. 10. To

a smaller one when the latter proves in-

capable of doing a good job.

utility which could take over

With some

early consideration of this legislation that we can put the'lid on New Jersey's growing arson problem

Scrapbook

Third Army breaks German Siegfried

Ruth, baseball's "King os Swat," is born in Baltimore.

Southern California, recording 6.5 on the Richter Scale, kills 65 persons,

# Workshops set about problem facing women

-Thursday, February 5, 1981

A series of 10 workshops on problems facing women today will be conducted by Union College at its Cranford Cam-pus and the Cranford Public Library. reginning the week of Feb. 23. The sessions will be offered on the campus Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and at the library Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The lopics to be covered are: Climbing Out of the Nest; Being a Woman: An Individual Statement; Setting Goals: What Do I Want Out of Life 7: Superwomen: Expectations of Ourselves and Others; What Happens to the Children If I ....; Living Alone: A Positive Approach: Mothers and Daughters: Which Am I?: Understanding Life's' Transitions: Crisis or Challenge; Decisions! Deci-sions!, and Did You Hear Me? Leader of the workshop will be Doris Rosenthal, who holds a master's degree

in counseling from Montclair State Col-lege. Rosenthal is an educational consultant to Montclair State's Women' Center and has conducted workshop there, at Ramapo College and al

Registration for the workshops is for

### sessions. For further information, contact the College's Division of Continuing Education, 276-2600, Ext. 206 or 238. Trailside lists

winter wander

chung Reservation will leave from the center, Coles Avenue and New Pro-vidence Road, Mountainside, at 2p.m. Lead by Utably Utably Defined and State of Constant State of Cons Led by Holly Hoffman, director of this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, the ramble ex-plores evidence of nature, such as in-Michael Green, Kenneth Hathaway, sect eggs, animal tracks, and winter plants, which are not readily noticable Ratzman, Rae Silverman, Stelle Somduring warm weather. Participants mer and Joseph Vaccarino, directors, will also learn how to identify trees by and David Schachter and Rosemary their bark, twigs, fruits and other Wright, associates characteristics.

Warm clothing is strongly recom-mended for "Winter Wander"; which ends with hot cocoa in the nature and

On the following Saturday, Feb. 14, Trailside and Hills and Trails, a sporting goods store in Clark, co-sponsor the "Cross Country Ski Festival." p.m. at the Calvary Church Parish Demonstrations, films and clinics will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Equipment manufacturers will buy exclusion of the calvary church Parish Hall, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. The workshop on "environment: internanufacturers will have equipment on display and available for test runs, out Additional information on "Winter ty.

Wander" and the "Cross Country Ski Festival'\ is available at Trailside, 232-GOVERNMENT FORESTS

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been elected president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors. Paton, a realtor for 18 years, had performed very professionally, and people in New Jersey. The show is previously-served the beard de scened to enjoy it. Kato noted. Secretary, treasurer and vice presisecretary, treasurer and vice presi-dent. He is married to the former Gail of their shows Jan. 4. Because of the 6:30 p.m. on UC-Columbia Cablevi-Schoening of Roselle Park and they are he narents of five childre Paton took office at the Board of Realtors' installation Chanticler, Millburn, He was presented

Trailside Nature and Science Genter visitors can join a "Winter Wander" Sunday. The walk through the Wat-

quale Lombardi, secretary; Charles Tobin, treasurer, and Charles

# Interweave Center

seminar set Sunday The Interweave Center for Holistic Living will hold its third public service "celebration" Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 outer" will offer ways to improve the outer environment as <u>we</u>ll as personali

A series of free Wedne seminars will be held at the church center Feb. 11, 18 and 25 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. At the first program Paul C Becker, solar coordinator of the Somerset County Environmental Education Center, will discuss trimm ing fuel costs with energy.

# Bradley's TV show has UC 'connection'

Bill students and two alumni were involved, Bradley's new cable\_television show, but Kato expects that the students will will have Union College connection, be flocking the the Center to work on The senator is using Union College's Media Center to produce the first shows, utilizing Union Collge students, and alumni. Some of the shows will be land it is a veteran of several "Union County Report" segments The "Depart" is a television

laped in Washington, D.C. "We were complimented when the students for local cable television sta-Senator's assistant press secretary, tions, and was the vehicle which promp-Lesfie Devlin, asked us to analyze and the senator's office to approach col-fmprove the first tapes that had been lege personnel to help with his latest ef-made for his show," said Steve Kato of Plainfield, director of Union College's stituents. Far from being nervous as a Media Center.

"We also saw it as a golden opporunity," Kato said, "to involve the students, in our communications of the media stall who heaps gram in a new kind of job experience. It will be very useful to them when they will be very useful to them when they will be very useful to them when they heaps of the media stall who heaps with the taping were Jacqueline Leonard of Cranford, assistant director between and Prof. Susan Stock o "It's one thing for students to do well in television production class, but it's Westfield, coordinator of the com-

entirely new experience when the munications program-pressure's on," Kato said. And with "New Jersey Now" will focus on the holiday

# the Board of Black Awareness Week a resolution of recognition adopted by the Union County Board of Freeholders. to start Monday at UC

in America will begin Monday at Union College in celebration of black the appearance of the Eric Galen

Library tomorrow at 7-p.m. The event -- classes are conducted and students are which will focus on the black family in free to attend special activities. Ethnic Experience." The black Organization of Students Awareness Week for publication in the (BOS), a student group, will sponsor College's newspaper, "The Scroll."

A series of events focusing on blacks two events to highlight the week: the Awareness Week. The college will present a film lecture evening at the Plainfield Public held from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., when no America, is the first program in the College's 1981 film lecture series, Diane Vanderclute of Watchung, a "Native and Strangers: The American Union College student, is preparing a -----history-of--the--55-year-old-black

Homitzky, artist-in-residence lecture series will present a program or t the Eastern Union County YM&- "Current Trends in Art." YWHA .on Green Lane in Union, will The exhibition is open from 1 to 5 p.m

begin Monday, Feb. 16, when the Outdoor activities and indoor crafts will Trailside Nature and Science Center busy first through third grade youth in celebrates mid-winter vacation with the alternoon. During the first portion "February Festivities." of "Winter Wonders" children will Each weekday morning and after-neon during the week will offer at 10 while the second portion will take them

a.m. and 2 p.m. activity at this Union – inside to create snowlake and County Department of Parks and crystals. Recreation facility at Coles Avenue and A "Scavenger Hunt" opens New Providence Road, Mountainside. Thursday, Feb. 19. Third, fourth an Advance registration is required for all fifth graders will search for nature items named on a list. "Winter Four and five years old will meet Discovery Walk" invites parents and

walk to uncover various signs of winte The detective work continues on Fri-

hand lens will aid those in the afternoon weather and on first aid techniques starts "Winter Hike." Open to fifth world living in the Watchung Reservathrugh ninth grade youth, it also in- tion. "Tracks," the first activity, is cludes a hike through the reservation. designed for third through sixth The center's auditorium will become a graders, while "Magniflers," the setheatre for the "Film Festival." First cond, is designed for first and second

Additional information on this vaca tion week's special features can be ob Wednesday, Feb. 18, morning nature tained and registration can be done by discovery. Fourth, fifth and sixth calling Trailside at 232-5930. There is a

**ESP** program tomorrow and psychiatric fields.

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Local birds are the topic of the graders will learn how to identify birds nominal fee for all but the films

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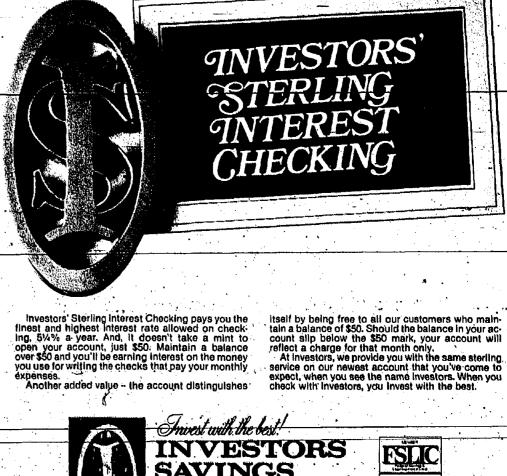
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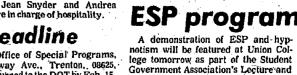
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### Trailside's box turtles on Monday mor-ning, Feb. 16. During "Turtle Tales," daughters to join in an afternoon nature youngsters will learn about these reptiles by feeding and handling them. That afternoon "Kindling Kits" will take second and third graders through the Watchung Reservation to gather the "February Festivities." At the mornbundle twigs, which will be taken home. ing program youngsters will look for Tuesday, Feb. 17, offers a morning tracks of rabbits, squirrels and other hike and an afternoon at the movies. A animals that stay active year-round, A discussion on how to dress for cold

Seuss and other stories.



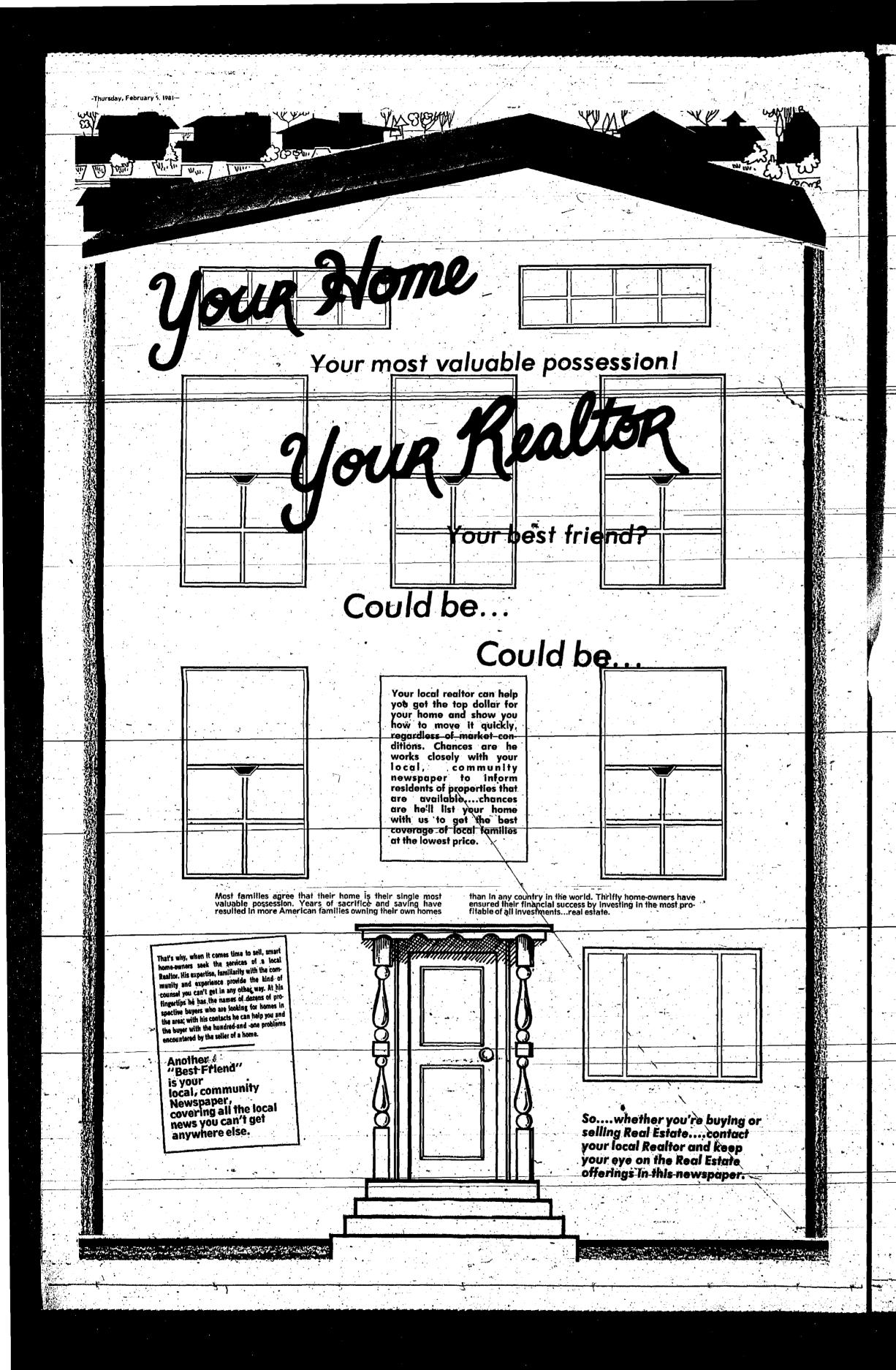
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segments. The "Report" is a television news show produced by Union College production assistant, Mr: Young said, "It's much more exciting when you're involved with the real thing." **February festivities** 

County, prepares to cut the ribbon during dedication ceremonies of the new Plainfield office of the Office of Migration-Union County, Steadying the ribbon are, left, George Piegaro of Catholic Community Services, Newark; Roman Kilar, program manager of the county migration office, and the Rev. Manuel Revuelto of St. Mary's Church, Plainfield.

# NEW OFFICE DEDICATED-The Rev. Dominic A. Marconi, vicar of Union





# League directs efforts at halting arms race

da for the league and regional con-ferences to be held this year. The U.S. and the Soviet Union.

War." will be held at the United Nations Plaza. (WILPF has consultant status as WILPF will take place on Feb. 18. Fur-

Building on contacts gained at an inter- 5829 or 761-4692. summer, the program will feature American, and Western and Eastern Bill provisions European official representatives to balance out the program, designed to

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Members have expressed concern that there are no negotiations at this time to prevent nuclear war, according



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rules and regulations encouraging specialists

poplic inscitutions of higher-education leges and Rutgers University to the list of institutions covered under an ex- 20 ecutive order signed by Gov. Brendan Byrne in 1973, which will no longer be 'in effect when his present term ends. The chairman of the Senate Education Committee noted that the number of black full-time faculty members in lew Jersey's eight state colleges and the College of Medicine and Dentistry ecreased 4.8 percent between 1975 and 979-despite the executive order. She added that the number of women ful

# **Scholarships** are offered Seton Hall University. South Orange, tional children and adults. Palsy Center in Union.

is offering Martin Luther King Jr. four-year scholarships to minority students majoring in occupational who reflect the concerns and goals of or physical. thereapy, the late civil rights leader. High school seniors are eligible for e scholarships, which cover tuition

and fees in excess of other aid. Deadline Curry grads

named Lillian Ringel has bee amed assistant director

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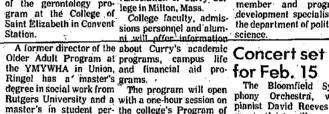
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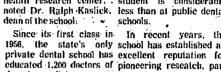
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# Kean program helps CP care

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their parents is scheduled their families. Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn (Garden State Parkway Exit 138) by the Alumni Associate at the Institute of Human Services of Kenn College, a faculty lege in Milton, Mass. College faculty, admis-



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# **Bayonne tutors visit** town tutoring center

The Tutoring Center in Springfield their own rate. Alter receiving in-was host for 140 tutors from the struction they always find out im-Bayonne, ESAA Peer Helping Program mediately whether their answers are during the. past' four weeks. Lois right or not and why. Students advance McGuire, peer training coordinator. only with mastery and very quickly Brought the tutors, who work with learn that succeeding in school pro-Bayonne students to the Center. duces. The average center student.

her tutors to some of the more advanced teaching approaches and techniques used at the center. The emphasis at the center is on individualized instruction. ndividualized instruction is prescribed at the center after testing to identify a person's needs. Center teachers help people of all ages—first grade through college—improve basic skills (reading; writing, math), utilizing highly interactive learning materials and audiovisual

math in 24 to 36 hours of tutoring The center has been in Springfield for just over a year, directed by Tom Sesta. This is the second Tutoring Center in

state, or federal organization.

# Mondi elected head of higher ed agency Benjamin Mondi of Scotch Plains was elected chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Educa-tion at a meeting at Union College, suc-ceeding James S. Avery, who moved to Converting

former Assemblyman James M. McGowan of Elizabeth.

tract with existing institutions to pro-

vide progams to meet those needs. The

County Vecational School, and Virginia The agency elected Victor Cardoso of Harris of Westfield.

Linden vice chairman, succeeding Mondi, and Harold Fisher of Plainfield Mondi, who is president of Universal Warehouse, Carterel, is a graduate o Mancuso of Hillside continues as treasurer and Dr. Henry J. Mineur of chairman of the Board of Miltron Con-

# Antique show

The Coordinating Agency is an 11-person body established by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders with the approval of the State Board of Higher Education to determine higher and furniture. Oriental proceeding the State Board of American imported antiques, American primitives, English prints Higher Education to determine higher and furniture. Oriental procelains, \_\_\_\_The Union County Environmental aducational needs in Union County on dolls, clocks, restored oak and fine Health Advisory Board and its Energy the community college level and to con- jewelry will be on display in the 12th annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Greater Summit Section of the

 dtilizes the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and is scheduled by Stanley Wax March 4 at from the Union County Environmental Tickets are available from. Father Muhlenberg Hospital. Plainfield. 2 p.m. Muriel Goldgerg will be apprais- Resource Center, 300 North Ave East, Alvin Manni at St. Anthony of Padua

 A talk on Wedgewood and its history



Ancuss of Hillside continues as incomman of the Board of Minron Con-treasurer and Dr. Henry J. Mineur of chairman of the Board of Minron Con-Westfield\_as\_assistant\_secretary-nector\_inc.-Carteret; chairman of the DAVID GREENWALD, Archurioge Board of Snark Products, Inc., Virginia Lane, Springfield, has been named to Inc. The first semester dean's list at Emery-internet View Atlanta, A softwomer, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Green-

# Environmental

group to meet Awareness Committee will hold its third meeting on Community Strategies for Promoting Energy Alternatives on Agency currently has contracts with Union Council of Jewish Women, March 4 and 5 at 208 Summit Ave, Sum-Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and mit.

announced for auake benefit The list of entertainers for the Musical Benefit scheduled Sunday, Feb. 15, by the Italian Earthquake Relief Committee of Elizabeth has been

All proceeds of the benefit, to be held at the Holiday Inn Jetport, Elizabeth, from 4 to 9 p.m., will go to earthquake victims; the entertainers have donated their time, according to Howard Freund, benefit chairma Tony Allen, star of the Festa Italiana

Entertainment

-Show on WJIM, will be the host, Enter tainers will include Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn refereeing a "bout" between Rocky Graziano, welterweight champion, and Dave Chaco, one-time contender; singers Nino Rossano, Phil Brito, Ann Roselli,

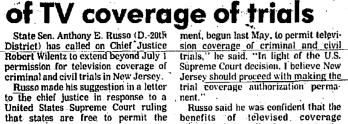
Bertha Sheppard, Louise Natale, Carmela Cecaré, Pepe Cosentino, An-janette Vallante and Freddie the German Cowboy, Also e taining will be Tony, "The Great Houdini of Tomorrow," and com edian Frank Mayo. Music will be pro-

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televising of criminal trials. In his letter, Russo hailed the High outweighed any disadvantage to the defendants. "I have always regarded Court's decision as a "giant step forthis ban as a muzzle on the right of the ward in advancing the people's awareness and knowledge of due pro-cess of law." Russo told Justice Wilentz media to provide the public with the information it has a right to know about," Russo said. "There have been a

that he was enthu siastic about the number of cases in recent years that Supreme Court's decision last October have attracted a great deal of interest to permit coverage of its own proamong our citizens. Since only a hand ful of persons had the opportunity to spend time in the courtroom, the rest of eedings and those of the intermediate appellate courts in New Jersey. Similarly, I approve the experi-

# ACNJ meeting set to focus on

detention care in detention and shelter care in Union (ACNJ), a statewide citizen advocacy

Linda Wood and Carl Moore, co authors of a new report, "Beneath the Labels: Children in Detention and Shelter Care", published by ACNJ, will present the findings and recommenda-tions of the report as they relate to Union County. This will be followed by discussion among county officials and "Locked detention is being used ex-cessively and inappropriately for children who could remain in their nome and major changes in our laws are needed to ring resou irces to bear more effectively on behalf of children now coming before the courts as JINS nd their families," state Wood, exec-

tutive director. The program, one of a series ACNJ will hold throughout the state, is being coordinated by Carla Wilson of Westfield, a member of the Elizabeth-Plainfield Junior League. Dr. Ernest May of Summit, president of the board of trustees of Montclair State College and a member of the ACNJ board of trustees, will introduce the program. Persons wishing to attend should call 643.3976.

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is who may have been just as in-

terested in the proceedings, were

limited to sketches drawn for television stations by artists. This is a poor

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active part in determining the course of According to Sara Temkin, chairman of the group's nominating committe and assistant-director of the Cranford Public Library, the council is seeking to recruit young consumers. Among the priority health concerns

of the council this year are the availability of long term nursing home care, sheltered boarding and home health care and a mental health service. The council, headed by Wilbert Allen of Westfield, former brigadier general of the New Jersey National Guard,

meets the first Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in the Cranford Public Library. Persons interested in joining should contact the Regional Health Planning Council at #22-3280.

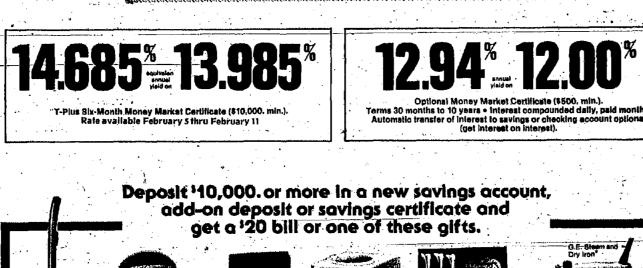
## UC awarded Sears grant

Union College has received an unrestricted gift of \$2,400 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, college president. The gift was presented to the college through Sears' Watchung store by Charles Dvorzsak, person-nel manager, and Don

Snyder, store manager. It marks the ninth con-secutive year Sears has presented-such a gift to-Union College.

Morma Lehrhoff Altman WE'RE GETTING-OLDER The median age of the U.S. population has risen to 30. This means half are over 30 and half under. In

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# Miss Hanson

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hanson of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and MAry Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., where she received a degree in chemistry, is a sales representative for icals Division of Union Oil Union Cher Company of California in Charlotte, N.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Maimuki High School, Honolulu, iii. He is a district sales manager for Universal Wire Products, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

necticut Farms Presbyterian Church,

Luncheon planned **Tuesday** in Union

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah

Dr. Sidney Langer, assistant professor in the department of sociology and social work at Kean College of New Jersey, Union He will discuss "The Problem of Crime in Our Society To-

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# Diane Barnes \* Date planned

to be married betrothal told by Ann Fazio Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes of West Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hanson of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Janice, to David Stuart Johnstón, son of Mrs. Ber-nard Silverman of Winnipeg, Manitoba. hall Road, Union, to Richard John Riedlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William formerly of Union. Riedlinger of South Park Terrace. Union. Miss Barnes also is the daughter of the late Mr. Eugene Hutmaker Jr. The announcement was made on Christmas Eve. The bride elect, who was graduated

from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is employed by the Midlantic National Bank of West Orange. Her fiance was graduated from Union Soroptimists.plan. Hawaii, attended the University of High School and Bloomford Conege. where he majored in finance and business management

A summer wedding is plained in Con Second Presbyterian Church. A September wedding is planned in Elizabeth.

# Lunch and Learn

series scheduled The Young Women's Christian Association of Eastern Union County will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday and the Organization for Women for at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Legal Awareness (OWLA) will hold a The program will feature a speaker, series at the YWCA, 1131 East Jersey scries at the YWCA, Ital East dersey St., Elizabeth, from noon to I p.m. Three sessions are scheduled Feb. 18, March 18 and April 15, A soup and sand-wich lunch will be served: Additional in-

formation can be obtained by calling 355-1500.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fazio of Union

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed

by Plumbers Local 24. A fall wedding is planned

# meeting Tuesday

The Soroptimist International of the Americas, of Elizabeth will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Egenolf Day Nursery, 725 Newark Ave., Elizabeth. The program will include presentations by three club members, who will discuss their job responsibilities. They are Ann V. Galvin, director of Egenolf Day Nursery, Carol Soares, assistant corporate secretary for Jersey Mor- the Carolier Lanes in the Gazebo near, and Mrs. Rull Igage Co., and Mert Nielsen, district Lounge, RI. 1, North Brunswick. Friedman is chapte manager of New Jersey Bell Telephone

TOYS RARELY LASTS YEAR A toy rarely lasts a year with all its vital parts unbroken or not missing. According to the only available estimate, nearly one toy in 10 sold in the United



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# to wed in May

Mr. and Mrs-Seymour Goldfarb o

and the late Mrs. Claire Rapkin. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Trenton State College and Pace -- University School of Law, is a staff atby the Armour Food Co. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed Her fiance, who was graduate Her fiance, who was graduated from Boston University, earned a master's degree in clinical psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a

> A May wedding is planned. -Valentine party set

The Meet and Mix Singles, a social Live music, Valentine gel-acquainted president dances and prizes will highlight the evening. Additional information can be

Hear about the employee who prayed Kay Cosmet

A Heritage Festival ball slated Feb. 21 in Union

Jnion, it was announced by Aline be other representatives from the Lat-Stehlik, general chairman of the vian, Baltic, Chinese, German, Colom-The ball will be sponsored by New Philippine, Slovak, Swedish; Ukrai-Jersey ethnics communities, some of nian, Polish, Irish, English, Danish and whom present Heritage Festivals at the Byelorussian communities. Garden State Arts Center each year. The evening will begin with cocktails People come in their respective native at 5 o'clock, followed by a parade of Garden State Arts Center each year.

NCJW to meet and dancing. Additional information can be obtainon Wednesday ed by contacting Mrs. Pat DeProspero, 245 Forest Rd., Fanwood, N. J. 07023.

at Y in Union Ulysses Dietz, curator of Decorative Arts at the Newark Museum, will be guest speaker at a general meeting of the Greater Elizabeth Section, National 'Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA. Green Lane, Union. Dietz, who also is curator of the Ballantine House of the

cum, will discuss "Late Victorian "Art." Additional information can be obtained by calling 351-9113. Sue Marcus of Springfield, president of the Elizabeth section, has announced that Birnadine Derfel of Union, a director of the Greater Elizabeth Section. has been named to the advisory board of the Battered Women's Shelter in

. It was reported that "Women's Issues" program is a priority item on the agenda of the National Council of Jewish Women. Additional information on a service project with the Battered Women's Shelter can be obtained by calling 355-3555.

Meeting due on Tuesday -The-Hillside Chapter of Hadassah-will present a afternoon meeting an

luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside. Mrs. Dorothy Quentzel and Lenz are Project reports will

given Guest speaker t be Gail Edelman, representative of Mi

The sixth annual Heritage Festival costumes. Jennie Couper of Roselle ball will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, at Park and Hannah Phillips will repre-the Town and Campus Restaurant, sent the Scottish community. There will -bian, Peruvian, Hungarian, Italian,

The event supports the Garden State Cultural Center Fund, which provides free programs each season at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel for New Jersey's senior citizens, school children, disabled veterans and the

### **AIR WEDDING** The helicopter and the blimp a

blind.

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half, crosswise. Carefully juice and/or cut out the fruit. Scrape the shell clean with a spoon. For a special effect, notch o scallop the edges with sharp knife or kitche shears.

the score suggestions, do the score out shell in clude a crab grapefrui salad tossed with Russian dressing, avocado and grapefruit sections dress d with mayonnaise or a light vinaigrette dressing an ambrosia salad of fresh orange, grapefruit banana and green grapes mixed with equal parts of sour cream and sweetened whipped cream garnished with toasted cocoanut or a shower of chopped nuts and a creamy cole slaw/-

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The executive board of the Spr-ingfield Woman's Club met recently t the home of Mildred Levsen of Spr-Hospital in Mountainside. Members ingfield. Catherine Siess served as co-hostess. Mrs. Robert Roessner president take place. ed, and plans were made for depart: Mrs. William Peacock, international ment meetings for the month of affairs department chairman, has an-

February. meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home home of Mrs. George Lancaster. Mrs. of chairman-Mrs.-Leo-Androws-Jr.-of Frank Johnson and Adaline Geib will Springfield.\_The\_group\_will\_work\_on\_\_serve-as-co-hostesses\_Mrs=Lancaster

The social services department will tral Europe including the 1980 Passion meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home Play. of Mrs. J. William Hummel, 539 Dudley The executive board will meet Ct., Westfield, with department chairman Elise Ditzel as co-hostess. The home of Mrs. Hough, 38 Tudor Ct., with group will make sewing kits for Mrs. Stanley Cornfield as co-hostess. stone Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Hough, chairman of the American home department, has an-nounced that her group will meet Mon-

## Unusual aids for seamstress are suggested RURETTV W KINSED

Things you don't expect to find in a Tweezers-for picking up (or out) those tiny threads that dely your finger-

Scotch tape-for the same job (also picks up lint). 

Hair'setting tape-for mending or altering patterns. Toothpick-for stitching over when sewing on a button to create a thread

Strips of brown paper-used between mall allowance and garment to prevent shine or a ridge on the right side Lint-free cloth and small bottle o lcohol or vinegar-water-for wiping off surface of machine (especial) efore working with anything white) Where you don't press a garment ays-more-about-your-sewing-than-the stitches you take. Each seam, each dart, each curve should be pressed, but e areas require special pressing at

Patch pockets--If you simply turn under the raw edges and topstitch pocket in place, it will have a very ragguneven edge. First you stitch'long the seamline (fold line), then you press nder for a smooth, sharp cdge

Lapels-This is where a sharp, sharp edge is vital. No wrinkles; no tucks, Before turning lapel right side out, press the seam as stitched, then press it open (watch your fingertips!) Turn lapel right side out. Work

scamline to the underneath side. Press again, shooting lots of steam into fabric and using lots of pressure. Collars-To get that wonderful, pro

fessional roll to your collar, pin rolled collar in position on a pressing ham. this will maintain the roll and shape hile you steam Pressing Rules. Always use a press

cloth. Do not move iron back and forth. Lift and lower. Do not handle fabric while it is still damp and warm from

# Some sewing 'superstitions'

By BETTY W. KINSER "If you break one glass, you'll break two more." "If you step on a crack. you'll break your mother's back," on sneeze three times..... We grew up on bromides, fed on their

wondered if there was a grain of truth

are told, however. For instance, it is not are told, however. For instance, it is not true that wearing a red skirt with an orange blouse will cause you knees to grow together. Nor is it true that if you put a pin in your underwear, you'll have

When putting in a center lap zipper, if you stitch down one side across the botm and up the other side, two things will happen-the stitching line across the bottom will set a-tilt and the zipper opening will always have a pulled look. If you stitch top to bottom instead of bottom to top on the side seams of an A-

ine skirt, the seams will turn toes and stick out. It you don't prewash bias tape it will fiberglass or other non-stretchable material makes for the best tape ucker. If you don't match plaids it will cause

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nounced that her meeting will be held The creative arts department will Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. at the ----will-present a program of slides of Cen-

Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at the

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# becomes bride

of Allen Howe Anne Bruce Talcott, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer A. Talcott of Mountainside, was married Sunday, Dec. 28. to Allen Gregory Howe, son of Mrs. Betty Howe of Sum nmerville, S. C., and Mr. Alfred G. Howe of Augusta, Ga The Rev. Samuel Beamesderfer Chicago, Ill., and the Rev. William Culton of Frenchlown officiated at the candlelight ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside where the bride's father serves as pastor. A reception followed in the

church parlors. The bride was escorted by her father Jane Harbaugh of Westfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Howe of Summerville, sister of the groom; Elizabeth McDowell of Virginia Beach, Va., and Anne Marie Rosenburg Dr. Jeshaia Schnifzer, founder of the New Jersey Association of Marriage

Counselors, will speak'on "American as best man for his brother. Ushers Jews in Crisis: In the Family," at a were George Howe of Columbus, Ohio, breakfast meeting to be held Sunday at brother of the groom; Robert Hayes of. 10 a.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Raleigh, N. C., and Brian Miller of Houston, Tex., formerly of Mountain-This will be the third and last in a side. Assisting the ushers were series of such meetings at which guest Malcolm and Scott Talcott of Mountain-

speakers have led discussions designed side, brothers of the bride. to help American Jews "deal A brass quartet composed of the realistically with the current social bride's brothers, Michael Blunno and scene." The meeting is open to the Andreas Nonnenmacher, both of Moun-

lew Jersey Marriago Counseling Law Virginia-Be and developed and administered the Her husband, who was graduated

> nuclear engineer at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. The newlyweds, who took a wedding trip to St. Croix, reside in Virginia

## Beach Movie series held in church

y BETTY W. KINSER break one glass, you'll break ," "If you step on a crack, ak your mother's back," "If e three times....." By BETTY W. KINSER Whether it is for her. birthday, christmas, Mothers' Day or just bocause you think she is neat, the our an who sews loves a gift. And, with a little thought, you can give to her a d if there was a grain of truth i f there was a grain of truth

wondered if there was a grain of truth there. But the effect can be eternal. I have never forgotten the admonition against cutting out a garment on Friday. I was never told why, I was just told not to do. The one and only time I broke the rule was the day JFK was assassinated. Now, I'm not taking the blame for that, but still..... You mustrit' believe everything you are ided, however. For instance. It is not INTERFACING: The perfect gift for Money, Sex and Children (March 21).

a car wreck. In sewing we have our own "bromides" and these, my dear, bear istening tot When writing in a cartage fusible, non-fusible (sew-in), woyen, non-woyen, hair carvas, inmb's wool, lighweights, medium weights, heavies. Interfacting—fusible, non-fusible (sew-inmb's wool, lighweights, medium When writing in a cartage fusible (sew-inmb's wool, lighweights, medium When writing in a cartage fusible (sew-inmb's wool, lighweights, medium weights, heavies. Interfacting—fusible (sew-inmb's wool, lighweights, medium When writing in a cartage fusible (sew-inmb's wool, lighweights, medium When writing in a cartage fusible (sew-inmb's wool, lighweights, medium Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juliane of Sur-LONG PINS: Once a dressmaker has become accustomed to using the longer, plastic head pins, she will find it difficult to go back to the "old fashioned" short ones, Again, don't go

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Both are graduates of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. Miss Marcinak is employed by Gianet-tino and Meredith Advertising, Mountainside. Her fiance is owner of Fred's Auto Radiator Repair, Hillside An October wedding is planned.

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How to solve wrap-around

skirt problem By BETTY W. KINSER

Wrap around skirts come in a good half-dozen or so styles-from slightly wrapped to a wrapped all the way around. They can be soft and lightweight, or can be made of a wool plaid. They can be dressed up or dresswob be Slit skirts also come in a half-dozen or

so styles-from tiny slit at center front to long daring slit on each side. They can be soft and lightweight or made of wool. What else do these two skirts have in common? Wearing a slip with either is School classes.

No matter how high the slit or where to show, The best solution? Fully line the skirt.

This eliminates the need for a slip and forever ends the game of peekaboo. For a slit skirt: Cut a second skirt of scene. The meeting is open to the Andreas Nonnenmacher, both of Moun-forever ends the game of peckaboo. public with a \$2 per prison charge to trainside, augmented by the organ For a slit skirt: Cut a second skirt of bayed by James Little, church lining fabric. Baste the two skirts organist, played the processional. (wrong sides together) along the top. after attending Hebrew Union College, Mrs. Howe, who was graduated from columbia Teachers College. He initiated and helped put into effect the teacher of Uird grade classes in New Jerey Maringa Counciling Law. Winging Randaw.

ng to skirt along edges of slit, having lining back from opening at least one-

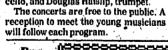
of lining fabric. Place lining skirt and fabric skirt wrong sides together, baste along the top edge. Attach waistband. The finished edges of lining should be opening (overlap), having the lining back from the edge of the fabric at least one-half inch. Hand-tack seam allowance of lining to seam allowance of skirt at side seams.

Training Center for Counseling under from Summerville High School and half inch. The lining may be hemmed the New Jersey Association of Mar- North Carolina State University, is a separately or may be hand stitched to hem of skirt as you would a jacket lin-

> For a wrap skirt: Cut a second skirt and-stitched to edges of skirt along the The prettier your lining, the prettier

this looks-and it sure beats trying to TEMPLE'SHA'AREY SHALOM hide a slip.

12. Both were winners in the 1980 Young Artists Competition at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey. The following week, Feb. 19, two additional winners will appear in a recital. They are Jacqueline Mullen, cello, and Douglas Haislip, trumpet.





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# Family Life discussion is scheduled by priest

Immaculate Conception Seminary: The priest is a former member of the Senate of Priests of the Archdiocese of

Newark and served as executive co

dinator of the New Jersey Family Life

Bureaus and as National chairman of the Family Life Directors Committee

on Marriage Preparation and Common Policy, United States Catholic Con-ference.

Father Arico has given workshops for

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and commissions, among them the United States ad hoc-Commission on

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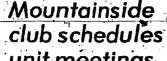
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unit meetings The executive board of the Mountain

side Woman's Club, Inc., will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Ardis at noon at 1038 Ledgewood Rd.

It was announced that the Sub-Junior meeting days have been changed from Fridays to the first Wednesday of the

The garden department will meet on talk on 'Crime' Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 12:30 p.m., in the Mountainside Free Library. The club will hold its regular meeting will hold its next meeting and socia Wednesday, Feb. 18, at noon at L'Af- Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Geiger's in taingide Cussi Wortfold Cusst and fairo BI 22 East Me

tgomery, consumer affairs writer for side Police Department. He will disc Good Housekeeping magazine. The evening department will meet Personal Property." A question and Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m: at the answer period will follow. Reservations Mountainside Free Library. Mrs. Lois Allen, chairman of the ways and means committee, has an calling Jane Giesler at 233-4035. nounced that the club will hold a The club will hold a cocktai dessert-bridge and fashion show Feb. 28 at the home of Greg and Pat Wednesday, April I, at noon at the Fair- Renner of Mountainside. Additional in-

mount Country Club, Chatham formation can be obtained by calling Township. Colette Riney at 654-5196.

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CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN Rev Georges Cschleainger, pastor SUNDAY-D: IS a.m., German worship. Theodore Relmlinger will preach. Church School and chapel service. 10:53 a.m., relowship hour. 10:53 a.m., mor-ning worship. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will preach. "Sail, Sailtd oc Cellars? MONDAY-B.m., United Malhodist Men. TUESDAY-B.m., United Malhodist Men. TUESDAY-B.m., United Malhodist Men. TUESDAY-B.m., Chancel Choir. FRIDAY-B.p.m., Chancel Choir. FRIDAY-B.p.m., Burg Fingers. SATURDAY-7. 0 9:30 p.m., AA Spiringfleid Group and Al-Anon meeling.

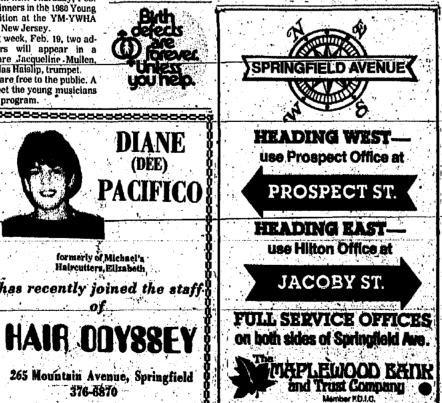
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INGFIELD Rev. Clarence Alsion, Pastor. SUIDAY--9:30 a.m., Sunday school, M a.m., wor-ship service. 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ. MONDAY--7 p.m., Male Chars reheartail. TUESDAY--7 p.m., Bible class. 8 p.m., Senior Choir reheartail.

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# are announced

The Craig Theater, 6 Kent Pl., Summit, has announced audition dates for

5:25, 7:35, 9:40; midnight show, NO the final two productions of its 1981 season, "Nuts" and "She Loves Me." Director Paul Hylant will hold audi-2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., is scheduled to be performed for four weekends beginning April 17.

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Jewish topics

"The Jewish Horizon," a new televi-sion program, spansored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of the "A Life in the Theater" will continue Jewish Federation of Central New its run through Feb. 15 at the New Jersey, will appear on the first Monday Jersey Forum Theater, 232 East Fron of every month at 6 p.m. on CATV, St., Plainfield, The David Mamet play Chamel 12, it was announced by will feature Pierre Epstein, Rob Marilyn Flanzbaum, chairman of the Aberdeen and Peter Brill. (Union)-THE JAZZ SINGER, Fri., tions for "Nuts" Sunday, Feb. 22, and 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:40; Sun,; Monday, Feb. 23, both at 8 p.m., "Nuts" The purpose of the program is to Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the statement of the program is to Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the statement of the program is to Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the statement of the program is to Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the statement of the program is to Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the statement of the program is to Thursdays. The purpose of the program is to Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 spotlight the cultural, social, historical p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. and political aspects of the present-day Additional information can be obtained life in Israel

> Supday, Feb. 22; at 2 p.m. and Tuesday. Dance slated Crossword puzzle for holiday Parents Without Part-ACROSS ners, Inc., an international non-profit, non-sectarian 1 Having returned educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children, will hold a St. Valentine's Day is Artound dance Friday, Feb. 13, 14 Inconven-from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at lence the Springburn Manor, 15 Craggy spot the Springburn Manual, 16 Play on words 2800 Springfield Ave., 16 Play on words 17 Do it badly The fund-raising event will feature the music of Billy Dell and his or- 21 Jumble chestra. Additional infor- 22 Not that mation can be obtained by 23 The O'Gr alling 289-0349. 2 Black A 'Catholic' island 25 Just a -- 1 TV cablecast "New Jersey Catholic." 29 Sicilian the weekly program pro-duced by the Information 33 Tell's canto Services Office of the Ar-chdlocese of Newark, will 53 Walled, be cablecast on Wednes-day at 7 p.m. via Subur-Hebrides day at 7 p.m. via Subur-ban's TV-3. This week's



# Carter-Grant Productions' "Chapters moustache, goatee and bone earring, he program. in Black American History," designed resembles nothing so much as a Bar-for February, Black History Month, on bary pirate. Like Boyd, he's a natural ed by calling 272-7432 or 276-3077. man alive, "I really didn't try a lot o

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Dan Odum, who did a brief stint with an

earlier version of the band in late '71

and early '72, until he was drafted into

Ill. "When I entered the Army, I was

made a medic." he recalls. "But in Ger-

many I got into an Army singing chorus

and really learned a lot from the ex-

ound him singing in a bar in Danville

"I couldn't believe it was Roger on the

other end of the line. He said, 'O.D., this

he Army. Odum, 28, is from Danville,

East (A&M SP-4826),

mediately apparent.

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assigned Mark to one of my publishing companies," says Boyd. "He's an ex-cellent bass player, and I'd already

Audition dates\_program on TV 'Life' continues

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# talked him into listening to a demo tape of songs he'd written and recorded in a four-track studio fie'd built in his home. Brahms music Merrill-will-serve as stage director. due Saturday

Brahms' Violin Concerto in D will be tional information can be obtained by featured by the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey at 8 p.m. Satur-When Boyd was revamping his band early this year, he called Odum and Society of New Jersey at 8 p.m. Satur-Beatlemagic Avenue, Cranford.

is Roger-Boyd. I want you to be the Ira Kramer, musical director of the dream come true." Odum took charge as if he'd been singing with the band Overture, Ives' The Unanswered Queswill portray Harriet without an eight year hiatus, and tion and Le Coo d'Or Suite of Rimsky-

# program. Additional information can be obtain-**Thomas Kilrov**

to talk of play Irish playwright Thomas Kilrov, who is visiting the United States, is conferred Auditions due

ing with producers of the Whole American premiere of his new play, "The Death and Resurrection of Mr. Roche." The play is scheduled to run rom Feb. 24 through March 29. Kilrov, who was born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, is a prize-winning novelist and playwright, and a lecturer

in English literature at University College, Dublin. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the box office at 544 Bloomfield Ave., or by calling 744-2989. Stickles seeks

dance groups

the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, has an- Feb. 15, at the Ramada Inn, Rt. 3 East dance companies throughout the state p.m. to midnight. to participate in the New Jersey Dance Additional informatic Festival 1981. The festival will be held ed by calling 287-8044. at the newly-restored theater which has a seating capacity of 2,800

Donizetti's Don Pasquale and an even ing of concert arias. Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 277-2449 between 9 a.m. **Jewish Singles plan** 

A dance for Jewish singles, betwee nounced that he is seeking professional Clifton. There will be live music from 8 Additional information can be obtain







# Disc & Data

**Dutch artists** due on Sunday

worked with him as a writer. For ' perform with the New Jersey State lunately, all the new players can sing Opera in Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di lead, and Mark is outstanding as a Lammermore". Surface to surface the set of the se

Another new recruit. guitarist Tony tille role. She will make her debut with Gross, who hails from Rochester, N.Y., the New Jersey State Opera with this met Boyd at a party after a concert and performance.

Tenor Adriaan van Limpt also will make his debut with the State Opera. "Lucia" will be conducted by Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, genera director of the State Opera. Cast members include baritone Juar Pons, basso Boris Martinovich, mezzo-soprano Jane Bunnell, tenor, Ronald Naldi and tenor Jeffrey Stamm. Addi-

Saloist will be Stephen Wolosonowich, and the orchestra will be conducted by at Club Bene Beatlemagic, a two-hour tribute to the Beatles, will be presented at the is Roger-Boyd. I warn you to be the singer in my band. For me it was a society. dream come true." Odum took charge dream come true." Odum took charge Overture. Ives' The Unanswered Ques. Sayreville, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 9 pm. Dinner, which is optional, will begin at 7.

ined by calling 727-3000 Beatlemagic is a blend of four musi cians, who look and sound like the Beatles. The show consists of two parts; it recreates the early Beatles and their style or music and behavior; the second, depicts a more sophisticated style of music and

Theater Company, Montelair, on the for opera roles The American Opera Theater has an nounced that it will hold auditions for the principal roles for the new season at the Chatham Community Playhouse

The season will include Verdi's La Traviata, Puccini's La Boheme,

Union, will present the Concert Chorus. WOR TV in one-minute segments. and Chorale Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Billy Dee Williams, James Earl the wild enthusiasm the new band ontenders in stage. the Wilkins Theater for the Performing Jones, Lou Rawls and Loslie Uggams engenders on stage. will be among the narrators dramatiz-ing the lives of outstanding Black Though only 19, he feels like the luckiest

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By RON BRANDSDAFFER Date in a row. Scoring leader Gregg waisn to oftan to points, Dave Entenders and p

Davion's girls' basketball team final- - tice every day. ly put a "1" in the win column last Friday, stopping Verona, 35-27, in Spr-

"Everybody was just overjoyed with the victory." beamed Arthur Krupp, the Dayton coach. "I think it was more relief than anything else," And it was just that—fough Reselle. On both occasions, Krupp call-It wasn't relief a day later, because the girls made it two in a row with an mpressive 44-37 victory over Roselle. The hat trick came on Tuesday after noon, as Kathy Clark and Linda Gra-

Teitelbaum powers

Nettes to two wins Beth Teltelbaum had a week to remember, and so did the 8-3 Spr ingfield Nettes, who bounced back from a surprising loss to Chatham Boro with . mpressive victories over Millburn and

ziano combined for 53 points in

Glen Ridge. The Nettes opened the week's action with a 36-35 overtime loss to Chatham Boro. Beth Teitelbaum paced the local girls with 16 points and eight rebounds. while Cathy Cameron contributed eight points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Kathy Meixner pulled down 16 rebounds and recorded seven steals, while Kelli Lesofski grabbed 12 rebounds and Dawn Pohlman picked up seven steals. Springfield reeled off 12 straight points in the third quarter to thrash Millburn, 47-31. Teitelbaum and Cameron-were-the-top-one-two-once-again, with Teitelbaum scoring 16 points and Cameron adding 10.

Teitelbaum continued her hot shooting with a career high, 17 points. is the Nettes crunched Glen Ridge, 44-36. Meixher scored nine points and pulled down 18 rebounds, while Cameron scored eight points and Pohlman led the fense with six steals.

"The team has really improved since the beginning of the season," said Coach Bob Blabolil, whose team will host Maplewood on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Gaudineer School. "If we improve our offensive attack and competitive spirit, we will have an excellent team and be tough to beat

much time to rest this weekend.

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Orange tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 and

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ed for a box-and-one defense on the opponent's top player, and on both occasions, it worked perfectly. Karen Hudgins pitched in with 11 and

fense against Summit, roaring to an and Ron Brombert all scored four scored. The Davion girls turned on the ofearly 26-14 lead and then withstanding a wild Summit comeback. Clark and Graziano were tops once again, as Clark fired in 27 points and Graziano was right behind with 26.

"Everybody has been running and shooting well." said Krupp, who has watched Jee Cozza's junior varsity team reel off five victories in six outings. "And our defense really did it for us in the three victories." The suddenly red-hot Dayton girls will try to continue their magic tomor-row when they travel to Millburn for a

difficult 8 p.m. game, And on Tuesday New Providence will visit Springfield for a 4 p.m. matchup." The boys' team, which dropped to 6-9 with a 76-63 loss to Verona and a 68-57 defeat against Summit, is also feeling a

bit of pressure. The Bulldogs must beat Millburn tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. to qualify for the state tourney, and Coach Ray Yanchus thinks the home court advantage might help his Bulldogs. "I think it's just a matter of concentration," he said. "We've been doing the same things we were doing when we

Meixner also led the way against Summit, joining Jeff Cohen with 12 apiece, while Alan Berliner scored 10 and Eric Saline and Walker added eight apiece.

titles, while Dawn and Tony Delia could

# Graziano: 29 point average

# Tts California, Yale post first wins

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points, and Mark Semel. Anthony Mike Graziano leads the league in Millen and Gary Binenstock played scoring with 144 points or 29 points per

control of the game in the second period STATE LEAGUE to coast to the victory. Yale played in Two milestones were reached this Rich Francis contributed 10 points, and FLORIDA 18. ALABAMA 14: Fred

By ROBERT STEIR into the fourth, and then proceeded to basketball league were announced last game out of react. Carlos Hernandez week, but even 29 ppg scorer Mike Graziano fired in 37 points, 15 in the final quarter, but Brown still managed points, Hal Zemel added six points and tailing dates in the thirt earn. team. Wilshaw weik and the proceeded to basketball league were announced last integration of the upset. For Alabama, Mike Gallaro Jemell Powell added two points aplece, scored seven points; Adam Miller add. The Jets were led by Pete Carpenter, de three points; and John Lynch and who tallied six points. Tom Milskowitz, Neil Berman also scored. Jim Frankins and Scott Lenard all hit UTAH 26, OKLAHOMA 19: for four points, and Brett Levy was the Oklahomag-14, could never fight back leading rebounder. ROCKETS 41, LAKERS 16: Barry ing to 4:1 Utah. Gregg Walsh scored 11. The leaded for a points to pace his Utah team to the win. bined for 32 points to lead their States victory over Graziano's Cornell Roberts, Jeff Ginsberg, and John ing to 4-1 Utah. Gregg Walsh scored 11 Teltelbaum and Spencer Panter com-eam. Wioland played well for Harvard. Col- points to pace his Utah team to the win. bind for 33 points to lead their team to The leagues' other top scorrers were umbia was led by Dan Klinger with 22 He scored eight points in the third an easy win over the 2-3 Lakers. The a bit more fortunate, as State League points. Doe Graziano hit for eight-out and picked up three steals. Rockels outscored their opponents, 27-scoring leader Gregg Walsh led Utah to points. Dave Littenberg and Anthony Kamuran Bayrasli added three re- 4, in the last two quarters. Telefbaum

The Dayton coach knew that first vic. tory was coming because the girls-began playing tough defense in the se-cond half of the season. And it was just that-tough PENNSYLVANIA 43, DARTMOUTH bing 13 rebounds. Ken Gargiulo chipped 32: The depth of Pennsylvania proved in with 14 points, and Brian Cole and too much for Dartmouth last week. Tom Kisch scored eight and six points. After forging ahead to a 10-6 first period respectively, for the winners. Cornell lead, Dartmouth could not solve Penn's was led by flue attempted heroics of Clark was the big gun in both games, firing in 12 points each outing, while being outscored 37-22. Mike Blaboli points in the last quarter to make the scored 17 points to pace Penn, while game close. Tom Ellenberger, scored ed off seven consecutive points, four by Sala scored a basket. For the Celtics, Mitch Nenner added 14 points, 12 in the six points, and Darren Marcantone. Lou Monaco, to win its first game. Chris Lalavee and Dick Cataldo hit for

> well. For Dartmouth, Gregg Kahn game, Carlos Hernandez is second with scored 16 points, and Terrence Walker 123 points, followed by Mitch Nenner added seven points. Eric Kahn scored with 116 points, and Dan Klinger and three points, and Dave Markstein, Mike Fele Petino with 33 points. Other top Fruchter, and Todd Geleyder all scored scorers include Mike Blabolil (71), two points. Dave Cole (69), Gregg Kahn (66), Allen YALE 48, PRINCETON 26: Yale took Gross (57) and Eric Kahn (52).

> spired ball, outhustling and outplaying week when California won its first Princeton in the fourth quarter, to roll game in overtime and Florida defeated up a 16-2 spurt. Three players led Yale previously-unbeaten Alabama. to the win. Barry Shipitofsky and An- Oklahoma lost to Utah in the other con-

Kathy Meixner had two points, Chris Carchman's basket with five seconds. Clemson added six points, and Lou left in the game iced the game for 2-3 Monaco scored a basket. Princeton was Florida. Florida, leading throughout led\_by\_Pete\_Petino,\_who\_scored\_16\_the\_game, withstood\_a\_furious\_last points, while Chris Petino added four quarter rally by Alabama to win by four points, and Joel Greenberg, Dirk points, Bruce Schneider and Jason Schobel, and Nick Ruggieri also scored. Weisholtz paced Florida with six points HARVARD 63, COLUMBIA 40: Once apiece, while John Sckella, Robert De again Harvard reached into its bag of Ronde and Carchman all scored a

Graziano cach netted two baskets, and Graziano cach netted two baskets, and Todd Wasserman also scored: BROWN 54, CORNELL 49: Brown won its second consecutive game by Zoneraich played well. Oklahoma was Deff Grohs chipped in with four points. Zoneraich played well. Oklahoma was Deff Grohs chipped in with four points. Icd by Marc Lebovitz with 11 points, were led by Dan Monico with seven while Jason McNeece. hit for four points, and Fred Teitscheid and Steven points, Lenny Saia and Chickie Weiss Mårchetti scored five and four points, points, Lenny Saia and Chickie Weiss each hit a basket, and Roger Bassin respectively.

played well. CALIFORNIA 25, TEXAS 18: Texas Bullets outscored the winless Cetics, 16came within 25 seconds of recording its 4, in the last half to win the game. Greg fourth victory of the year, but Mike-Graziano and David Lissy each scored Elson of California hit a basket to knot the score at 18-18. In overtime, Texas never had a chance, as California reel-Lippman added six points, and Suzanne onaico-scored 14 points and Elson add-four points ed seven points to lead Cal to victory- ba

Greg Wioland and Adam Cohen each RAIDERS 26, PISTONS 25: Chris secred two points. Jason Poindexter Spirito's clutch basket with a minute and Marcelo Reyna played well for left in the game put the Raiders in the California. Texas was led by Chris winners column for the second time this Wickham with six points, and Eric year. The Raiders had taken a 14-8 Storch and Paul Tahor tallied four halftime lead, only to see Pistons come points each. No one person is dominating the scor- brief lead at 25-24. The Raiders were led

ing, race, Gregg Walsh leads with 28 by David Blum and David Silverman, points, and Jason Weisholtz is nekt with- each scoring eight points. Marc Falkin

st seven points of the leaders. SMALL FRY LEAGUE and Spirito scored six and four points, respectively, to help the cause. Bernard Leddy played well. The Pistons were led by Scott Summer with eight points, undefeated teams remain unbeaten, while Elizabeth Pabst netted five points, Dave Schlosser contributed two baskets, and Matt Applebaum, Brian lead in the standings. The next closest team is the 3-2 Bullets. BILLEKINS 23. JETS 20: Lock BILLEKINS 23, JETS 20: Josh Pistons. Wasserman-scored-seven-points in the \_\_\_\_After\_five\_weeks, second half to lead his team to a vic- leads the league with 53 points. The top tory. The Billekins had taken a 15-10 ten list also includes: Barry

third period lead, only to hold on to a Teitelbaum, 55; Mike Peri, 46; David narrow win. Wasserman paced the Lissy, 40; Scott Summers, 39; Fred Billekins with nine points, Mike Peri Teitscheid, 36; Greg Graziano and quarter rout. Harvard led 44-34 going played key roles in helping Florida to

won a couple in a row, but we've júst broken down a couple of times." That has hurt, because the Bulldogs wasted Don Meixner's 15 against Veroña. Meixner also lot the usay arguinet Carried to keys Bulldog matmen By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER Mike Caricato and the rest of the

Buildog wrestlers have some specific goals in mind. For the Bulldogs, the objective, as th season reaches the stretch run, is to keep winning and possibly achieve a winning record. Caricato, the senior 141-pounder, has e different plans in mind.----

followed by the boys at 2 p.m. Dayton coach Howard Cushnir ex-pects good things from his diving team Buildog fans wouldn't be surprised at for the Buildogs this season. Buildog fans wouldn't be surprised at for the Buildogs this season. all, they've seen him do many things mats next season. He plans to devote ches with Caldwell and Elizabeth are and Kuperstein thumped his 188-pound The key point-getters for Dayton team's longest winning streak earlier weight." could be junior Matt Eick and senior this season—six matches. Speakir

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wants him. The senior 141-pounder has been one of the most consistent wrestlers (Robert A. Bruckner Photo)

Also earn some team points. In the girls' competition on Saturday morning, Hay and Kennelly will join Theresa. Pittenger, Jane Austin and Lisa Jackson in the racing events. The way point and the seam points. The competition is far superior," he this season. He plans to devote this season. He plans to devote this time in college to biology or business—not wrestling. "The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior," he this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior, the this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior, the this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior, the this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior, the this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior, the this plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior, the this the plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior, the this the plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior, the this the plans to devote this season. The competition is far superior, the this the plans to devote this the plans the plans the plans to devote this the plans to devote this the plans the plans to devote this the plans the plans the plans the plans

with a pin in the Bulldogs' 40-13 romp slated to come to town.

up a pin in his first varsity match, stop-ping Union Catholic's Lance Dorsey in 4:48. Mike Scuderi and Frank Colatruglia vrestling at 115 and 122, respectively both won via decisions, while freshma Fony Apicella, wrestling at 129, pinned onent at 3:45.

with a pin over Joe Pope in 1:09, while iteve Salemy captured a forfeit win at Jack Parent was next, and he stepped to the mat and picked up an 11-7 victor

over Ron Keller. Nino Parlevecchio and 9-3-1 Matt Kuperstein made it five in a row, as Parlevecchio won, 10-6, at 170

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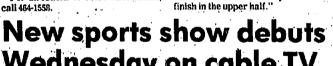
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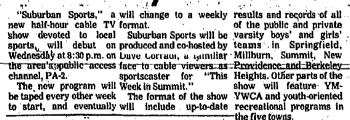


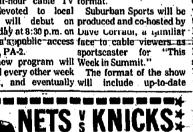
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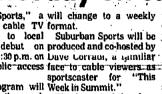
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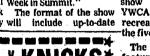
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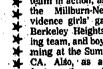




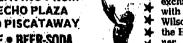






















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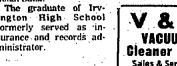
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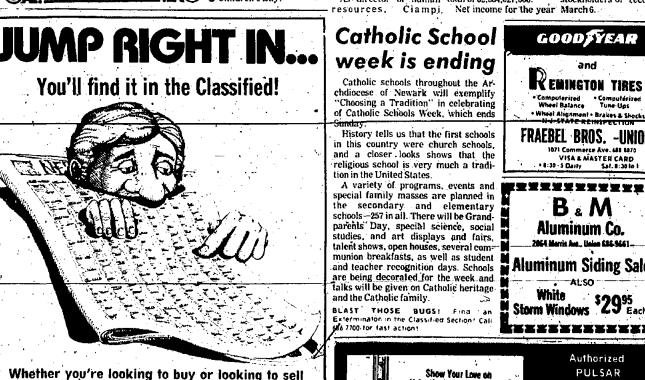
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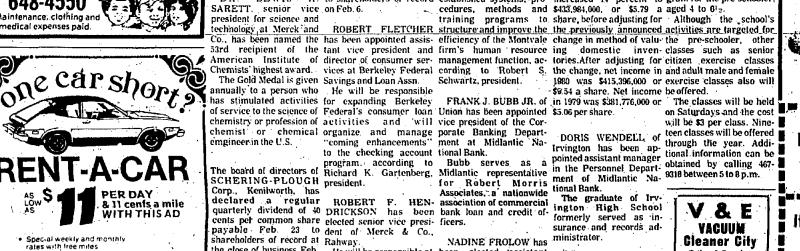
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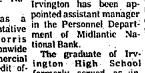
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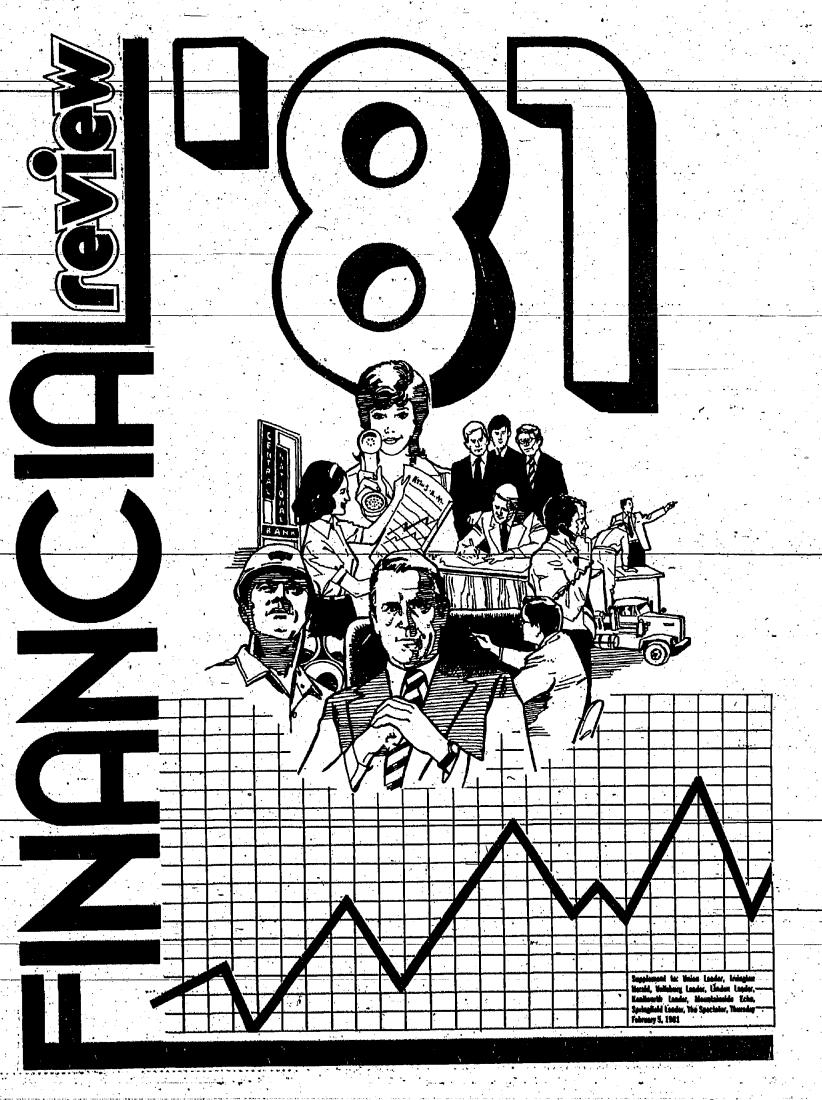
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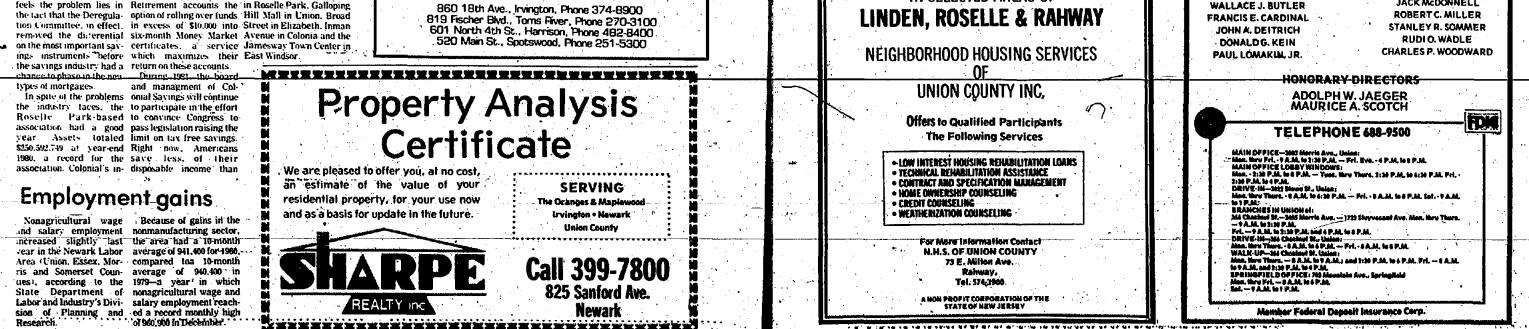


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"It is easy to recommend cuts in spending," Wood said, "and for that reason we think it is appropriate that we suggest reductions in spending in housing-related areas-not just cuts for everyone else.

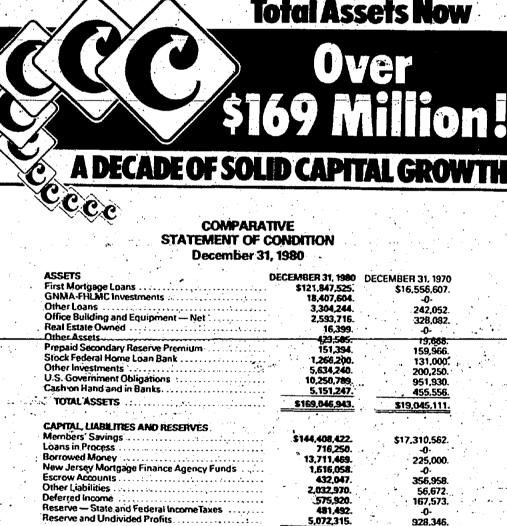
"As a group of concerned housing professionals we are willing to accept reductions in housing related programs to assist the nation's urgent economic needs, and we encourage other in-dustries and beneficiary groups to do the same.

"Realtors of America are convinced that significant cuts can be made." Wood said. "We know there are programs that do not work, some that meet limited needs, and still others that do little more than scratch the surface of urban and housing problems.

At the same time. however. Wood continued. housing availability for lower income groups is in-adequate and should be

Wood said that in reviewing the \$38.2 billion budget for the Department of Housing and Urban Development proposed by President Carter for fiscal year 1982, he detected a small decrease in longterm authorizations, but at the same time a 17 percent increase in spending for next year.

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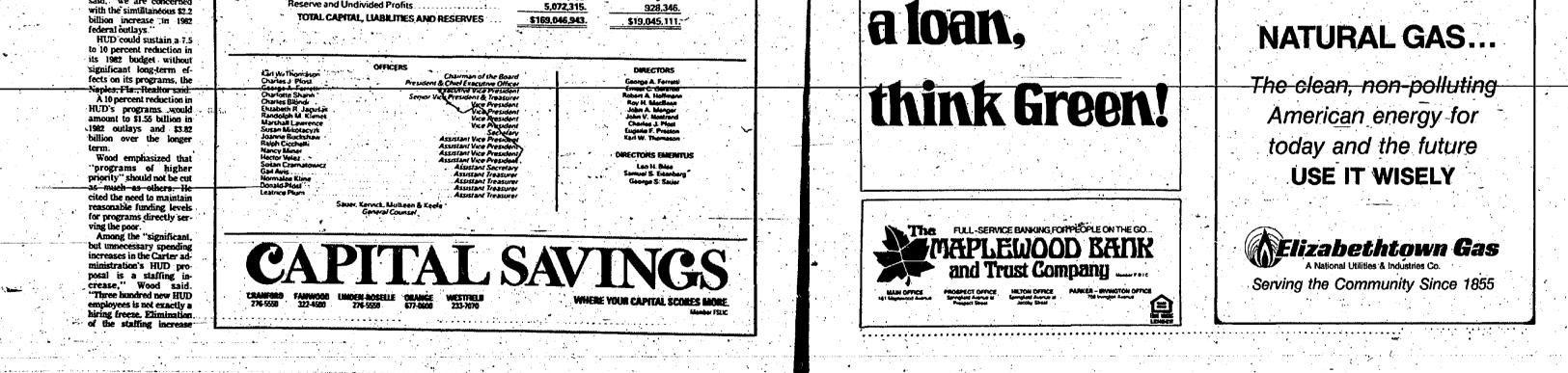
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Gross National Product could grow by 1 The incoming administration wishes resorted to printing press money. The budget has been balanced once. With a after World War 1; second, the govern-ment could potentially exchange a \$1 and is working to assure that its "We expect the largest single jump in revenues and earnings in the com-pany's history," Gaby said, "despite the economic recession and intensified to revamp the tax structure. inflation facilities and people are keeping up new administration ready to be in-stalled in the White House extragood, new dollar, for every \$10 or \$20old has pushed people from one tax bracket percent for the full year 1981, after inwith new methods and new FOR A LIFETIME!" to a higher tax bracket. If current brackets remain, the public will pay one trillion dollars five years from now dollars. Many foreign economists have flation. technologies. been predicting the latter course. Our Choice-should we buckle down now ordinary measures are in order. If na-In short if we follow in 1981, and The Public Affairs Consultants (PAC) subsidiary acquired this year is competition from other New Jersey and tional emergency is declared to get rid of inflationary thinking, don't be sur-prised. What is needed is a change in therealter, what New York City had to undergo to reestablish it's, financial New York agencies. and pay the price to put our economy in order, or pay the higher price later? Inflation has been caused foremost versus the \$600 billion now collected. 11000 off to an excellent start, with contracts Now the outlook for 1981: we may have standing, layoffs, low wage increases, This, our 35th anniversary year, will sychology in the U.S., a positive thinkin effect for several major corporations see a significant increase in billings and below inflaton, the Federal Govern a continuation of the recession in the by the government by both political parties. Under the Keynesian economic ing psychology, one whereby the public has confidence in Congress and it's including AT&T. Beneficial Managefirst half of 1981 to bring down interest ment has a chance to balance it's scope of activities. We are making exment, Norelco, National Starch and the rates. In spite of increasing energy prices and food prices, an inflation of 10 budget tensive investments in new people, new STERIII Editor's note: Frank M. Pitt is a retired New Jersey Hospitals Association, he theory, deficit financing was condoned, president. physical facilities and new equipment percent is possible for 1981. The housing industry may increase to 1.5 million banker and a former chairman of the Union Township Planning Board. reported ---The recourse, if this change in thinka little state, and federal took 12 perto service that growth. ing is not successful, is for the U.S. In what he called the "first annual cent of our earnings for taxes, today it. Ray Bateman, PAC president, an-LINCOLN TECHNICAL AT UNION meeting" of the Keyes. Martin stall. beinates excellent growth for 1981. "We Gaby reported to the agency's 100 **Breeze declares** also anticipate continued growth in our **AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY** employees on the state of their comsuccessful recruitment advertising pany, the accomplishments of the past Your Neighborhood department which is a specialty not of-5 percent dividend **AUTOMOTIVE DIESEL TECHNOLOGY** ver and the kinds of programs and acfered by most advertising agencies. tivities planned for the future. His talk And our research subsidiary, the In-Breeze Corporations approximately \$2 a share; **Money Tree now exceeds AIR CONDITIONING** covered a recent management stitute for Marketing Measurement, is Inc., of Union, has earnings in 1979 were \$3.76 declared a live percent a share. The difference, reorganization, revisions in methods of providing an expanding range of **REFRIGERATION & HEATING TECHNOLOGY** account service, his feelings about the studies for clients which result in more \$435 million stock dividend payable Mascuch said, was largely March 31 to holders of due to tax benefits in 1979 strength of the agency and his op-

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timism about future growth. A new business acquisition program launched in July has resulted in the addition of 11 new accounts and an almost 40 percent increase in billings, Gaby reported. On the basis of budgets already in place, he said, billings in the rapidly expanding public relations department will be up 100 percent. Campaigns new under way in that area of the agency include a major five-year program for Mutual Benefit Life, programs for New Jersey Tourism, Pan Am's new services at Newark Airport. reintroduction of Hazel Bishop lipstick and nail polish, and others. Expanding the scope of client-

related activities is essential." he said "as more sophisticated clients demand variety of services previously not of-

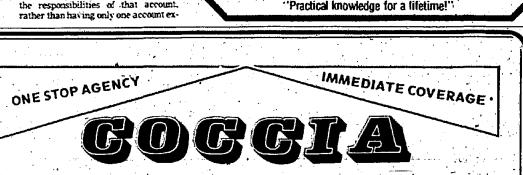
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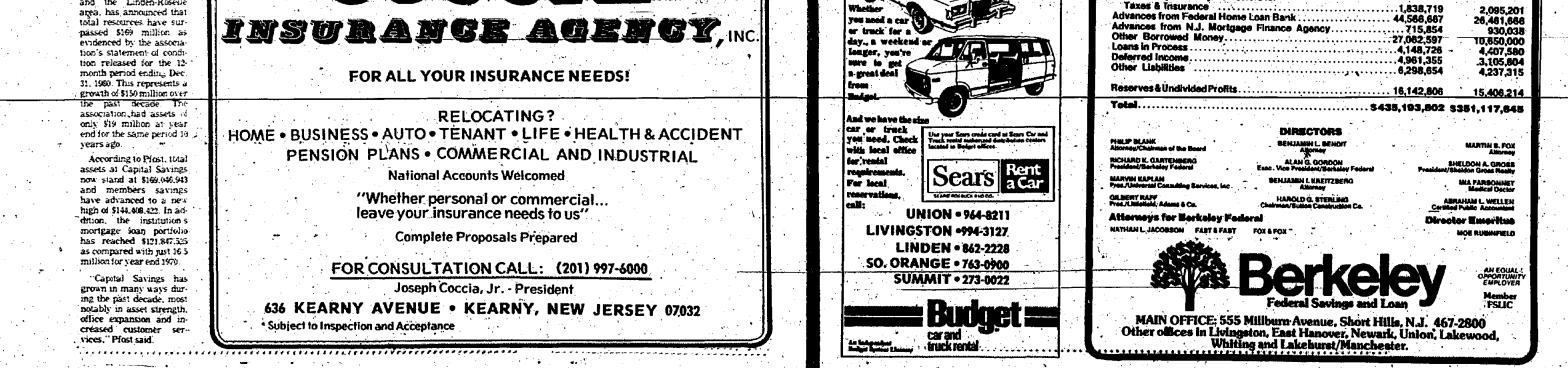
Charles J. Plost. pres: dent of Capital Savings and Loan Association with offices in Cranford, Fanwood. Orange, Westfield and the Linden-Roseile area, has announced that total resources have sureffective communications programs.

"The newly established management structure and account servicing procedures will provide maximum benefits to every client." Gaby said. Each of the five members of the new executive committee has hands-on responsibility for a different aspect of agency business, assuming day-to-day contact with agency and client operations. They, are: Martin Steinhardt, chairman: Dan Gaby, president and creative director; Howard Kiesel, internal operations; Leonard Brown, account service and supervision of account executives and Frank Speizer, accounting. The new account service method provides each tient with a team of experts who share

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 Federal Home Loan Bank Stock.
 2,835,300

 Office Building & Equipment Less Depreciation
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 Deferred Charges & Other Assets
 4,796,516

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# N.J Bell technology benefits customers

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# **Berkeley** reports record 1980 growth

flatware set, a Berkeley Federal Sav- tinued to respond to conings and Loan Association sumer needs in 1980 by copper-bettom cookware has reported record constructing an annex to set, a West Bend 30-cup growth in 1980 in assets, its Whiting office in Ocean party percolator, deposits and mortgage County to house an ex- leather checkbook lending panded customer service organizer including a Berkeley's total assets staff there, and by opening credit care-sized

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Berkeley's total assets stall unere and ovopening ereon carte sized Dec. 31, 1980, were a new Manchester calculator. Stats 193 are up 23.9 per Lakhurst office to replace Depositors may choose \$435,193,802, up 23.9 per-Lakhurst office to replace Depositors may choose cent from the \$351,117,645 the former modular unit a cash bonus instead of assets Dec. 31, 1979, on the site. merchandise in the amount of \$1 for each Richard K. Gartenberg. In addition, Berkeley president of the Short Hills made considerable pro-\$1,000 invested in a cer-

issociation, said. gress in 1980 loward Total deposits grew 16.1 relocating its corporate percent to \$329,458,424, headquarters to a larger, compared to \$283,823,827 25,000 square-foot facility, m Dec. 31, 1979. A record at 21 Bleeker St.; Millburn, total of 1.362 mortgage in February, he said. Toans issued during the Berkeley Federal, merchandis year had an overall value which is marking its 40th of \$79.8 million, anniversary in 1981, has

Gartenberg said eight branch offices: in Berkeley's mortgage port- Short Hills, Union, Liv-folio at year-end was ingston, east Hanover, \$385,683,448, an increase of Newark. Whiting, 36,4 percent over the 1979 Lakewood and Lakehurstyear-end total of Manchester. Garlenberg \$305,602.614. indicated that the associa-"Despite the current tion's branch expansion turbulence in the nation's program would accelerate economic climate, in 1961, with two new of-Berkeley Federal con-fices currently in the ap-tinued to expand at a proval process. remarkable pace in 1980." Berkeley Federal has Gartenberg said. He at launched a major tributed the growth to "the premium program featurvery successful introduc-tion of our N.O.W. check-dise and cash bonuses for ing service, the public's customers opening or enthusiastic response to renewing a certificate of our gifts-for-savers pro- deposit for \$10,000 or s, and our conlin

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