

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

	Cash and due from banks	\$ 333,160.0	
	Investment Securities	656,219,0	
	Investment in Allied Bank International	3,654,0	
	Trading account counties	4.084.0	α
	Federal Funds sold and temporary investments	373,194,0	O
	Loans	1,734,133,0	
_	Less: Unearned discount	27,271,0	O
	Reserve for possible loan losses	19.110.0)0(
	Net loans	1,687,752,0	O
	Premises and equipment	85,645,0	Ю
	Accrued interest receivable		Ю
_	Acceptances-customers liability	21.373.0	X
	Other assets	12.008.0	O
	Excess of cost over fair value of assets acquired-net	48,042,0	Ю
. '	Total assets	53.259.445.0	Ø

Deposits:	
Demand	978,720,000
Savings	
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International branch	12,633,000
Total deposits	2,559,161,000
Purchase agreement-Bank premises	6,233,000
Poisson and funds	' (Q5.616.0H)
Long term notes payable	35.818,000
Accrued taxes and other expenses:	35,588,000
Acceptances-company liability	
Other liabilities.	1,468,000
Total liabilities	3.055.257.000

STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY

	Authorized 10,000,000 shares; issued 3,978,289 shares	19,891,000 62,799,000 126,925,000	
		209,615,000 (5,427,000)	
	Total stockholders' equityS	204.188.000	
,	Total liabilities and stockholders' equity	3,259,445,000	

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The water companies are responsible

for enforcing consumption limits

customers who use more, than 50

violators the township can make now is

sons who are caught washing cars.

watering lawns or filling swimming

In the rationing order issued Monday

by Gov Brendan Byrne, communities

must submit plans within 20 days to

for the police to issue a summons to per

gallons per day per person. --

"The water shortage problem in the through meter readings, and violators

Mayor William Cieri had issued \$4,484 on in surcharges to

"The only



MEET THE PRESS-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was the scene for press conference Tuesday morning between board administrators and high school papers. Charles Vitale, left, president of the board, and Dr. Donald Merachnik, right, superintendent, were the targets of a lively question and answer period focusing on the problems of students and schools. Schools represented were Dayton, David Brearely, Governor Livingston and Arthur

Students get chance at press conference

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN down-will any funds be going to other Cameras flashed, questions flew and areas?" air with hesitant curiosity, soon darting. The answers were quick, informed and upward for attention with the type of elf-assured inquisitiveness necessary for the business of journalism. "How will the governor's proposed

cutbacks affect our after-school pro-"We almost had a teachers strike this year. Could this happen again?" "Will cutbacks mean less money for

handicapped programs? sat at the head of the rectangular table three-piece suits and casual confidence. The editors, reporters and cameramen, poised at the ready, hunelbows as their pens danced across the

were Charles Vitale, president of the beginnal Board of Education, and Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendant of schools. The papers were The Print and The Crusader.

It was an opportunity for 20 students to meet, question, communicate with and in general get to know the adinistrators who run their schools. The Regional Board of Education arranged

"Last summer, you canceled summer school. There was quite an uproar. in my school and others as well. Will it happen again?

What concerns does the board have for our graduation and future career

estaring antiques, and percelain from Springfield demonstrates how she rangulants bends from one china figurine to another, Garshen owns and operates

(Photo by Patricia Geoghesian)

nk flowed in the crowded room. Hands The questions ranged from state cutwere raised, at first climbing into the backs to smoking lounges for seniors

to the point. The mood was curious and competent. "It was a wonderful experience I wasn't a duty. I was a part of what was

thoughts and ideas," said Vitale after students and administrators alike a chance to talk and listen to the issues and problems faced by both. "This meeting gave the students a new outlet. After all, where do they go with problems?" asked Nancy Kent,

public information director of the Regional board. Kent was instrumental in coordinating the conference, and she "At first, things were a little tight, hat after a few minutes. Mr. Vitale and Dr. Merachnik broke the ice and everyone really enjoyed the ex-

teraction; it puts education on a more personal level. The conference today gave students a chance to rap with us. Both Merachnik and Vitale were impressed with the scope and depth of the questions as well as the concerns ex- their own recreation center if a propressed in them. No one tried to put us posal to turn parts of the Raymond on the spot, but all the questions were Chisolm School. Springfield, into an

perience, she said.

on the spot, but all the questions were dutlet of the Summit YMCA comes relevant and well thought out," said Merachnik. Empty coffee cups and scattered donut crumbs covered the busy tables. It was a taste of professional journalism, with a dash of one-to-one com-

ingfield Board of Education at a con-

Springfield residents might have "The proposal, as outlined by Y officials, would be a two-year lease, and the opening could be as early as August

Summit where facilities are available.

1." Gerst said.

"The Y officials said they could pro-"The officials detailed plans on how vide facilities for basketball e school facilities would be used, and the next step is for them to approach said. the Recreation Committee of the Spr- "This is only in the talking stage right

ingfield Township Committee and know, with specific details on make sure recreation programs won't much rent the Y will pay at a later

adult schools at her home

Improvisation is key to Gershen's work

By DAVID KREWSON

Have you ever accidently broken an antique and thought there was no hope in repairing or restoring it? Don't throw doctor that is. She makes house calls. Springfield, a 15-year expert in repairing and restoring chipped or broken

to your home and fix those large broken though they were never broken at all. Gershen, owner of Restoration Unlimited of Springfield, has taught hundreds of persons the art of mending household products in her successful antique and porcelain restoring another.

"I improvise with everyday items by recreating the broken objects and have used cotton braids to do ornate picture frames, dental impression plaster for patches, chips and missing parts, and clear nail polish for a polished glaze. Asked how she got started in the

business, Gershen said, "It started out as just a hobby and now the hobby By making her hobby work for her, Gershen derives an income from lec-

tures and has shown her techniques to audiences in the state.

"I try to razzle-dazzle my audience by dropping an unbroken piece of china and letting it fall into many pieces, and then putting it back together again before their very eyes," she said. Gershen also teaches students in MIMBLE FINGERS-Mirlam Gershen, the antique doctor, a 15-year expert in

"I usually have four or five persons in a private group and have taught students in 10-week courses at adult schools in Chatham, Montelair and

Watchung Hills," she said. Self-taught, Gershen improved her techniques by reading antique books in libraries and developed a friendship with a lifth-generation restorer from

"William Klein of Harleysville is my guru in the antique restoring busing and I value his teachings," she said. Gershen said she is in the transplant business too-hands, arms, feet legs from broken figurine statues can be

made these suggestions for would-be china restorers: Be sure the pieces are clean, free of old glue; apply proper glue to one side only, stopping short of edge; keep-a-damp-cloth-handy-toremove excess give and to slean hands dampen with water when using white glue and with chemical solvent when using epoxy (avoid fast-setting epox-·ies); place first piece on top of seco

Gerahen, a widow and the mother of two grewn sons, said she hopes to show her techniques with television au-diences on the Public Broadcasting net-

piece, using gentle pressure to squeeze

restoring these objects and after I gone they will still be here," she said.

With the water shortage reaching a Treservoir supplies have dropped to a fiealth facility supplies maintained. critical stage in the state, the Springfield Township Committee Tuesday. Township residents are served by the has enough water is our first priority acquisition of the Houdallie Quarry in and we will wait and see what recom-

> mendations the drought coordinating committee comes up with," Cieri said. "We hope to have the public's cooperation in this and hope for the

members William Ruocco, Robert-Weltchek, Stanley Kaish and Cieri officially welcomed its newest member. Montanari, a Republican, was sworn in Feb. 2 to replace former Township

resigned Jan. 4 to move to Florida. To develop legal strategies for a federal lawsuit against the construction—the highway's completion as being "in-Route 78 from Springfield to consistent with your economic Berkeley Heights, attorneys that repre-policies." sent the townships, Berkeley Heights,

Committeeman Jerry Cohen, who

According to Edward Fanning, township attorney, the suit will focus on broadening it from an attack on the

The EIS was the document used by the Federal Highway Administration, which gave the go ahead in December

A letter sent Monday to President Ronald Reagan by Parkland Preservation member Elaine Portnoy o

The letter was written by Portney to the Watchung Nature Club and express her views on the con

Board of ed budget disregards possible minimum state aid cut

school year as it has been proposed, the day night's meeting said it is disregarding a potential loss of approximately

ate has some from critical to extreme-

on ways the township can cut back on

Cieri said he "hopes to have those

recommendations in a couple of days."

its water use, is how operating, and

The drought coordinating committee

well as civil defense and a represen-

tative from the state drought emergen-

is made up of officials from the Spr. pools "Cierisaid

\$205,000 in state minimum aid. "We are going with the \$205,000 included in the budget as if we are going to get it," board member Arnold Gerst

A joint state legislative committee will bold hearings in Trenton, Feb. 24. on whether it can transfer funds from other programs to restore proposed cuts of \$64 million from the Department

"Even with \$50,000 being cut, the board is now considering alternatives it might take," Gerst said.

The school budget was tentatively approved Jan. 13 and represents a:7.5 per-cent increase over the 1980-81 school Union County superintendent of schools or approval.

The next step will be a public hearing. March 16, with voters deciding the fate ... In a prepared statement, Heller said, of the budget April 7. . In other budget related matters, the amendment which would change the

this one, where a single district is level solated and a salary cap placed upon Aff it, that has lead to the necessity of Schwartz, "Direct Involvement is the important issue." said Merachnick about the meeting. "The board sees a need for in-At the present, there is no legal manlocal YMCA outlet

ministrators. By taking one position in the district-that of the fact, the board has been arbitrary and The board also accepted a bid on the board.

increase, while others receive theirs,"

"the board has not been fair in its treat-

ment of the superintendent regarding

salary. It is precisely situations such as.

for the 1981 school year.

she said.

\$12,595.00 for the he purchase of a 16transportation in the district on the con-Presently, Springfield residents who want to use Y facilities must travel to members before it is bought.

board to retain Dr. Henry Rissetto of

posal of \$115,916 to the State Education The superintendent's salary was the Department for continued operation of only administrative or teaching salary the DyDee Program, a program designnot increased for the 1981 school year. ed to help hearing impaired children in the district.

The program is funded through "It isn't right that the board single grants from the federal government out one individual and not give him an according to Dr. Fred Baruchin according to Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools.

In other business, the board heard a presentation by the district's special service dept, a team study group which dicapped, but function below grade After the meeting Dr. Charles

unions and fair collective bargaining. and institutions, said because of state cuts to the compensatory education date to negotiate with chief ad- programs, the program will be receiving less than \$10,000 this year.

superintendent—and holding its salary. the Board has not acted in good faith. In 1981-82 school year," he said. Board member Elizabeth Simps

said Monday she will seek another term Simpson, 24, is seeking her second

passenger Dodge mini-bus for three-year term and is the youngest In weighing her responsibili

Also approved was \$10,000 to be taken Rescue Squad, Simpson said she didn't out of the 1981-82 budget for the the want her work on the board to suffer. "I want to be certain that I can put 'master plan" study in for the school energies to the board," she said.

David Szymanski; 'quiet, hard worker'

Quiet, a hard worker, good student, well liked and eager to go to college was how friends described David Szyman-ski, 17, of Springfield who died over the

Mountainside. -The teen-ager was a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and "was just a nice quiet

Szymanski's guidance counselor "He was a hardworker and held parttime jobs, working at Seven Bridges Nursery, Springfield, and working as a landscaper. He also had a newspaper route." Clancy said.

"He felt that he should be doing something useful and working after school was his outlet," Claney added. "He had plans to go to college in the fall and major in computer science and "This is just a tragedy, he had good potential and was in the top half of his

class," Clancy said. Mountainside police said Mr. Szymanski was riding in the front passenger seat when the 1979 Ford ustang strayed off Su spun around, overturned and struck a boulder on the shoulder of the roadway. Mr. Szymanski was pronounced dead on arrival at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

mit, at 4:22 p.m. Saturday by Dr. Karen O'Neil, according to Mountainside Police Chief William Alder

with his body between the curb and a boulder, according to Alder. The 17-year-old driver and a passen; ... in the book seat jured, ... cording to police.



sidering pressing further charges vestigation

daughter of former Springfield Mayor and Township Committeeman Robert

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Szymanski lived most of his life in Springfield. Police Chief William AlderMr. Szymanski was partially outside
Mrs. Robert A. Szymanski; one sister,
the window after the car flipped over
Miss Karen L., and his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Szymanski and
Mrs. Touis Faltermeter. A memorial Mass was held Wednes eng. in the brick seat were not in-d, cording to police. day at St. James Catholic Church, Spr-ingfield. Funeral services were held from the Smith and Smith Funeral

Drug usage growth is termed 'alarming'

for single parents

actual life experiences of workshop, with women.

Town readying

Preparations are continuing for the

from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the

health and between the ages of 17 and

66, and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

use of medications.

byterian Parish House, 37, Church

ctive donors must be in good

plans. The workshop, exploring topics founded the Educational Center in fer

such as "how to deal with guilt of Maplewood, and served as director Photography,"

ed the results of a survey taken by the where improvement is needed in the Union Narcotics Advisory Board show - Union County program ing alarming increases in drug usage among Heard 13-year-olds in Union

According to the survey; said volved in youth programs, "there has been an overall increase of 20 percent in alcohol and drug usuage in Union County and the rate is continuing to climb."

The survey of the 22 law enforcement marijuana occur more frequently, but acceptance and take away the glamour

"We begin to lose the kids in umor high seventh to ninth grades. Programs should be developed in the elementary schools and followed into the high school. Instructors should be qualified professionals, not persons with a few days; knowledge and experience. "We need a continuing school drug abuse education course, a referral service for youths without too much red tape, to re-establish a narcotic strike

Workshop planned

The Single Parent Organization munity service. An adjunct faculty photo workshop set

SPO of Union County Technical Institute. Scotch Plains, will offer a Orange she has lectured at area column The second annual cross Fairgoers are asked to

"Single Parents Awareness Workshop" leges and organizations on topics in-Tuesday, March 3, from 11:30 a.m. to cluding The Adolescent in Conflict. The the Trailside Nature and conditions have not

1:30 p.m. to help single parents in tran- Woman Alone, Mothers are People Too. Science Center's special cancelled the event. If it is

which they may pursue career advancement, changes, or job re-entry M.A. from Seton Hall University. She Recreation facility will of Tony Lopilato of Park

loss of a missing parent," and "how to be a parent and still remain an in
New Directions for Women and been in-

dividual, will encourage the sharing of the triewed on WFMU about her work festival will run from 11 cameras to techniques.

staphewood, and served as director Photography. a Al Boyance will present thorn 1962 to 1972. She was also a family workshop, on equipment Winter Photography and techniques. Sunday at 2 p.m. The

ition to cope with their multiple roles. Single Parenting, and You and Your feature Saturday On Sun-cancelled, the regular

departments in Union County was force, mandatory attendance at drug made during the latter part of 1980 chinic for abusers; more concentration Slomkowski, who is a member of the . on school children; educational pro-Union County Narcotics Advisory grams for parents and child, parental Board, said the survey also revealed educational programs should be imthat the largest increase in drug and plemented to educate the parents in the alcohol usuage is occurring in the 14- to area of substance abuse. Social accep-17-year-old age group. The survey in tance of durgs is a growing problem to-dicated that the usage of acohol and day Steps must be taken to dispute the

Aging Parent. She holds a B.A. degree day, this Union County Saturday cross country ski

X-country ski event,

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VOICES OF THE PEOPLE

. Here are 100 interviews with people

across the country-people mostly

or her life, feelings, opinions, dreams.

ection of "the people" of America who

intherto quiescent, are finding voice."

Just as the 23-year-old winner of the

Collectively they represent a cross-

" Imerican Dreams."

guide is now available The Nursing Home Ombudsman Pro- vices and residents policy. The Congram of Umon County, under the agen- sumer's Guide will also shed light on cy of Catholic Community Services, these institutions and the roles they budsman Program include information and referrals as an advocate on behalf of the nursing home resident. The pro-

hardened in our by two assistants and a capable staff struggled with borses, cattle, and un-

BIOGRAPHY OF A LEOPARD

In addition, the Friendly Visitor Program of the ombudsman project recruits and trains volunteers to interact with individual residents of the

about admission policies, physical facilities, rates and charges, food serfrem Donald Carolan at 351-6060.

discontent among workers who want a small piece of the dream. But there are chasing birds and small animals. There

Peoples' dreams told in Studs Terkel book

others) a top ranking DAR member, also are acounts of setting up camp, purchasing a radio collar, and American business man turned prolessor, the wife of a wealthy man, and a lindetail, the writer reports on the unknown to us but each a special personanter from North Carolina. Their development of Penny from a pet to a son, telling the author something of his observations, though differing, are all leopardess, the building of a home for a here and many specific suggestions, may be helpful. For stubborn cases, Dr. future mate. Penny's pregnancy, the birth of her cubs, and the establishment Regestein's Apendix I is a Directory of of the family in its natural habitat. Sleep Disorder Clinics in most parts of Descriptions of the fascinating by Joy Adamson

This is the ninth publication of the preserve and its other wild animals round out the record. There are more Miss USA contest, cymical and disillu-sioned at sall work, not much fun, and rehabilitator, and lover of wild

ADVENTURES ON A RANCH by John R. Erickson

predictable weather. All of his ranch

supervision had to be accomplished on

with sandhills and ravines; the cattle

were wild and horse-shy, the horses

duous, daily routine, there were splen-

did roundups and brandings to

organize-usually three annually. He

was assisted by neighbors and several-

horses. These usually were friendly.

The author writes about his special

friends and neighbors with affection

and respect. There was Bill Elizey.

Hagar, who taught him about windmill

Mark Mayo efficient ranch manager

and man-of-the horse: Tom Ellzey (a

childhood friend, who left medical

school to become cowboy-owner of the

cowboy and professional photographer

ofessional cowboys with excellent

horseback, for terrain was covered

with Robert Gannon Did you know that there are many On a 5,000-acre cattleranch in the potential hazards to your life right in disappointment in the American behavior; now she longed for a loopard. Oklahoma Panhandle, Erickson, partyour own home? Although some of the bream There is Florence Scala, pro-duct of an old multiethnic Chicago again foarelease into the wilderness. worker, spent four years as both ranch uthor's findings may seem far-fetched and heretofore not proved, there are neighborhood, who became active in Adamson tells of her acquisition manager and cowboy. This is an infor-Hull House. She regrets, that efforts to after seven years of search of a tiny, mative and entertaining account of his Of course, gas and oil fuels are known stem deterioration has largely failed, temale leopard cub, apparently orphan adventures on the ranch, which be left and that self-interest seems to be ed. She fell in love with her (Penny) after the owner found it unprofitable to

microwave ovens medical diathermy

WHY YOUR HOUSE MAY

ENDANGER YOUR HEALTH

School Lunches

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
FRIDAY Orange mice, cheese sandwich, co slaw applesance.
MONDAY FRIDAY Schools closed for mid-

recess

DAILY: June, milk, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly tandwich, hard cooked eggs, tung fully carefully associated breads.

winter recess.

DAILY: Large salad platters with bread and bütter, howleinade soup, individual salads and desserts.

Newark, has announced the publication serve in the community. The responof "A Consumer's Guide to Nursing sibilities of the Nursing Home Om-Homes in Union County The publication, made it possible in

County nursing homes

cooperation with the Union County of the nursing home resident. The program is funded under Title III provided by the Office on Aging and Human by the Office on Aging and Human Division on Aging of Union County, pro-Resources of Union County. vides accurate information for those inviduals seeking long term care in one of the 13 skilled nursing facilities in

ou're dropped when it is over a so the animals. Her previous works include

returning charm, an of the board of the the popular "Born Free," "Living

First National Bank-of Chicago, now Free and "Forever Free." She had

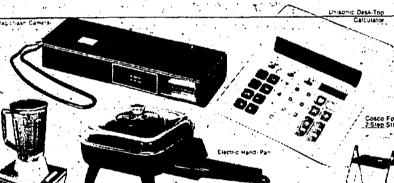
teels much less important and a certain thoroughly studied from and cheetah

dominating our society brought her home, then with the per- ma

Landslides resulting from strip mission of the authorities, took her to

Areas covered in the guide include in- Union County nursing homes, including dividual two page profiles on the nurs- Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, 234

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cing or dental extraction may cause On-dean's list donations to be postponed, as may the Shelley J. Schwartz of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at the Eurther information on medical ac- School of Allied Health Profe ceptibility is available from Sue Kalem Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., for the fall at 376-0582 or from the blood center at semester. Sho is a speech pathology majors,

as to set new goals that include educa-

Awareness Workshop" is \$2. Registra-

pastry will be provided. For further in

formation, please call Alper, at 889

tional and career planning."

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Library plans The children's department of the Springfiel scheduled three films (

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films for kids_{-} ext Thursday at 11 a.m. The films are for childr nged 5 through 12.
The films are "Drago

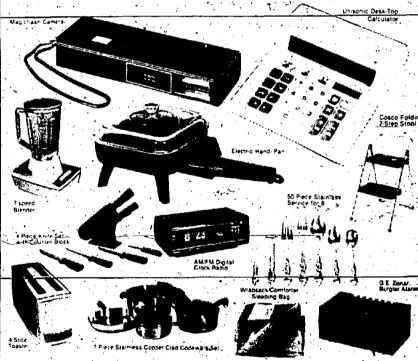
Stew," an animated file based on the book by Tor McGowen: 'Captair Silas," also animated, an Admission is free.

Keeler, Klein on honor roll Two Springfield

Institute of Troy, N.Y., fo the fall semester are War-ren R. Vollinger of Keeler Street, a senior majoring in biomedical engineering and Stephen E. Klein of Tree Top Drive, a reshman majoring computer science.

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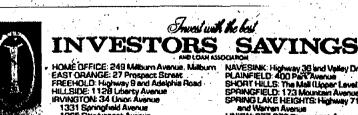
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Students seek gifts in peer's memory

WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH ASSAULT—The Springfield Police Dept

have released this artist's composite of the suspect police believe is responsible for the assault last month of a 50-year old Springfield woman. The victim has

described the suspect to police as a white male, with dark eyes dark eyebrow

applicants being sought

pageant is open to single women tion should register this month.

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The winner of the final competition and evening wear.

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approximately 6 feet fall, thin, with his hair over his forehead, with dark case

The baseball organization of tainside All-Stars, the Springfield Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Minutemen, the All-Stars and the graduate killed in an auto accident last

varisty field on Meisel Avenue, to be dedicated to the memory of Wasser

Offices closed man, who played second base while a student at Dayton.

A baseball team book will be publish-

ed and dedicated to Wasserman The booklet will include all three

is asking for donations for a memorial American Legion Team to David Wasserman, a Dayton Local merchants are being solicited for advertising space in the booklet The teams, managers and coaching—chase of the scoreboard—Further information is available from Rub Lowe at a 476-6301.

The Springfield Township Committee

will be open today until 4 p.m., but will be closed tomorrow and Monday, in team levels, as well as action photos, score sheets and schedules of the Moun-Washington's birthdays.



PERFORMED FOR STUDENTS—A Tinikling and Gymnastics show, put on by students at the Edward Wallon School, entertained parents teachers and schoolmates recently at the school. The gymnastics team, left, includes, sitting, left to right, Wendy Posnock, Kiersten Pedersen, Marci Fischel, Gry Knutsen, Ellen Ganek, Kneeling are Barry Teitelbaum and Jennifer Epstein, Standing are



Shapiro, Members not pictured are Dalva Rubanenko, Hene Slegel, Yonya Reid Lori Smith, Iris Frank, Heidi Warner and Jessica Bernstein. Tinikling, a Filipino folk dance with bamboo poles, was demonstrated by Kimberly Rouse, left, Leaf Ashe, Lisa Parker, Wendy Newman, Lori Smith, Kerry Blinder, Kamuran

Fines will be levied by water companies

water use by at least 25 percent. Chester A. Ring, executive vice presi- Brian Smith, a PSE&G spokesman, ing in the wake of Gov. Brendan

water restrictions through the central Hackensack and Commonwealtir water companies have already begun to fine customers who have not adhered to the reduction levels.

Commonwealth serves 54,000 residential and 10,000 industrial commercial customers in Springfield, a small section of Union and parts of Summit, Hillside, Berkeley Heights, Millburn and New Providence. Shirley Howell, community relations

the company fined 189 customers dur-

Under the state mandate, Elizabethtown will be required to pany has substituted water from the Ar- the ITT Gunnell Corp. monitor each customer's use of water and to collect surcharges for excessive

dated by the state. We must collect and water. hold them in an escrow account for use later by the governor's Water

Miss Mahogany pageant determining which industries would have to be shut down in case the A spot check of major industries in Ruth Youngs, 82; services are held

Contestants are being sought to compete in the 1961 Miss Mahogany World
Pageant scheduled for June. Under the
Those young ladies who are in Services were held Friday for Ruth use. direction of Vivian Jackson, the terested in being a part of the competi Youngs, 82, of Springfield, who died yesterday in the White House Nursing Dairy Farms in Union would find it etween 18 and 28 with a performing Aside from talent, contestants will also be judged in swimsuit, sportwear will receive an all-expense paid trip to
Hollywood, trophy and other prizes
Rubners-upgwill receive a cash award,
write to Miss Mahogany World, Box

moving to Springfield. Maplewood Bank for 10 years, betiring -don't think we can do it, because we Panzer College in 1920 and was a could cut back by 25 percent it means member of the U.S.O Stage door Can- that we were wasting that much. een during World War II.

Puzant Gabriel, 89; lawyer, teacher

Funeral services were held Jan. 19 for Puzant Gabriel, 89, a 13-year resident of Springfield, who died Jan. 16 at xon in Linden, said steam traps are be-Born in Istanbul, Turkey, Mr. Gabriel ame to this country at a very early age company publications. Exxon also is and lived North Bergen before coming asking employees to conserve water, to Springfield.

He taught commercial law at Cliffside Park High School and Irvington High School before retiring 19 years ago. Mr. Gabriel earned doctorate legrees in both education and law.

He was retained as a baritone soloist y churches in New York City and New Surviving are his wife, the former Lucy Bedikian; a daughter, Diana Constantian, and a grandson, Alan Con-

Louis Cohen, 65; 27-year resident _Services were held Saturday .

died Saturday in the Wilmington, De Born in New York City, he lived Newark before moving to Springfield 27 years ago. He was the owner of the Place Mart

Personnel Agency, Mountainside, for many years. Mr. Cohen was a member of the Men's Club of Sha'arey Shalom and the B'nai B'rith Springfield Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Carol; two sons, David and Richard; two brothers, Murray and Irving Uran; the sisters, Miss Annette Uran and Mrs. Raye Gabriel, and two grandchildren.

buildings has been checked for leaks, The vast amount of water which is used for cooling in the production of electricity is returned to rivers; valve services held cocktalts restrictors, which limit the amount of restrictors, which limit the amount of water flow through he faucet nozzle. Services were held have been installed, and the use of ice- Saturday for Robert Maul. making equipment has been curtailed. 54. of Lancaster. Pa. DuPont DeNemours in Linden uses formerly of Springfield about one million gallons of water per who died Feb. 4 in S day in its production of industrial Joseph's Hospital,

materials, according to plant manager caster, Pa.

Robert Akins. Born in Irvington, M. Akins said the company has been try-Maul lived in Short Hill ing to reduce its usage by 25 to 30 per- and Springfield before cent: a 10 to 15 percent_reduction_moving-to-Lancaster-fo During the winter months, the com- He was an engineer wil

thur Kill for fresh water for cooling Columbia, Pa.

However, Akins said when the Kill Surviving are his wife water becomes warmer, during the spr- Rosemarie; five sons. "We have no choice in the matter." ing and summer months, the company Robert W., Christopher I Ring said. "The surcharges are man, will be forced to revert to using city William M., Thomas I Akins said if that happens, "we'll daughters, Mrs. Kathleer

have to re-evaluate our position—we'll Gialanella, and Mrs have to reduce production and I Patrice S.; his mother stricken northern part of the state, where surcharges have been levied for several months, indicates that they have been averaging slightly over \$200 for a quarterly water bill.

Sill Charette, a supervisor at Springfield Die Casting Co. Inc., in Kenilworth, said his company, which employs 50 people, would have no alter. Services held

native but to shut down if the 25 percent Services were held Sun-Byrne also has directed rationing is enforced. "I'd be put out of day for Rose Fruchtbaum, business." Charette said. 20 days detailing fire fighting and public health plans which would be put tions." he said Although no figures would were available. Charette estimated were available. Charette estimated Born in Russia; she lived

thousands of gallons of water were used in Union and Newark daily to gool the molds. In an effort to save water and stay in . Ifield three years ago. business, Charette said his company is Surviving are

using its own well water and water dambters, Mrs. Mildred from nearby creeks which the En- Feldi. n. and Mrs. vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) Dorothy Wolff; a son allows to be returned to the creeks after Milton: nine grandchildren, and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Youngs lived in usage by 25 percent, according to Ken-South Orange and Maplewood before neth Glenby, company vice president. "We're working on it now with plan She was a transit clerk with the 'engineers," he said last week. "But I years ago. She was a graduate of never wasted that kind of water; if we "People must understand that milk is Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Doris an item we have to pasteurize to kill . Baumgartner; a son, Edward bacteria. We must sanitize after every McBride; seven grandchildren, and machine usage daily, because it's a

Glenby said he "could not begin to estimate" Tuscan's daily water con-

Tuscan plans to ask the Department of Environmental Protection for an exemption from the 25 percent figure. Tom Gallagher, a spokesman for Exing watched and employees are making sure there are no leaks. Through its Gallagher said.
The State Chamber of Commerce is

circulating questionaires asking what **Obituaries**

-COHEN-Louis, of Springfield; or FRUCHTBAUM-Rose, of Springfield; on Feb. 8. formerly of Springfield; on Feb. 4: SZYMANSKI—David R., of Spr-

ingfield: on Feb. 7. YOUNGS-Ruth, of Springfield;

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Elizabethlown Water Company, the area in the days preceding the latest, steps companies have taken to con-how which serves 14 municipalities in Union order from Trenton showed that many serve because "business has not pro-County, will begin with its next bills to "have tried to cut down but have no ex- perly responded to the crises" and "the facilities, how much additional water fine customers who fail to cut back act figures on the amount of water that governor's conservation goal for water use reduction could be achieved without consumers has not been met. causing layoffs and what water-saving The purpose of the questionaires is to techniques have been developed the said the large fleet of company vehicles no longer is washed and plumbing in all

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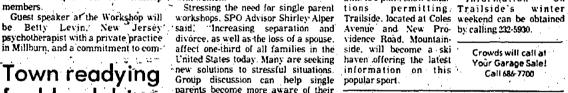
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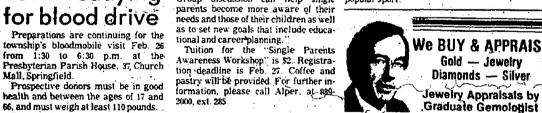








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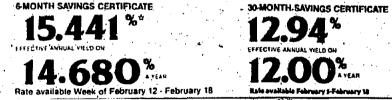
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The Veterans Administration on Saturday-Valentine's Day-will sponsor its eighth annual "National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans."

The program, founded in 1974, has a four-fold purpose: 1) to pay tribute and express appreciation to the thousands of veterans hospitalized each year; 2) to establish and promote a continuing awareness of thesee Americans: 3) to enhance and broaden community involvement beyond those faithful volunteers whose concern for hospitalized veterans brings them to VA medical centers throughout the year, and 4) toencourage Americans of all ages to participate and to interest them in serving as hospital volunteers the year round: _

The anneal goes out to all area residents of all ages to parficipate-Saturday, to visit a VA medical center (Lyons and East Orange are within easy motoring distance) and show the patients that we care.

This is the time for religious, veterans and other communi ty organizations to take part in the "national salute." Such a visit will clearly show that these off-forgotten men and women of the nation's wars are truly not forgotten and remain in our hearts and everlasting gratitude.

Congressman

Matthew J. Rinaldo

the Reagan Administration in the state Russians pumping more rubles into "wealthy" districts like ours continue woman. They each had a glove off and the lovers in the park, we never held of the nation's defense system and its defense, but of better weapons manage to pour our tax dollars into the "poor" were holding hands. It was cold after hands. ability to prevent a nuclear war with ment. On the other hand, the U.S. districts such as Elizabeth, which anthe Soviet Union is not simply a matter Army's weapons procurement program nounced a few weeks ago no tax rise tree line. The vapor from their breath of pouring out billions of dollars more , is plugued by stop-and-start decisions for exotic new weapons systems or based on changes in design and Elizabeth is so poor that it already can resuming the draft. Far more com- strategic contingencies: plicated problems plague the military

elements: The excessively long lead time in developing and producing technically complex weapons systems that we complete was a competitive bidding in the United States sole procurement contracts are not unusual. In contract 20 and 2 and the need to purchase weapons that pete for the development and manufacare more readily adaptable to whatever turing of a new ballistic missile or airstrategic military situation comes craft engine.
In addition, the longest running-

Defense Department analysts and development and production contract critics generally have concluded that it are sought by manufacturers in will be impossible to catch up with the western countries. Many NATO experts Soviet Union in military defense unless believe these weapons systems are management of our weapons procure-mickry and often wind up in the repair ment are changed. It now averages 17 shops. The Soviets, on the other hand, years for a new U.S. weapons system to try to keep their weapons as simple as be placed in the hands of combat units, possible and adaptable to more combat npared to seven to ten years for a situations. Soviet weapon, according to testimony Long-term increases in defense speneived by the House Defense An- ding without better management will propriations Subcommittee from top only serve to foster inflation without

entagon planners.

One result of this poor management s that compared with 60 new major state compared with 60 new major more efficiency in western arms proland warfare weapons systems which duction is essential. That means more the Soviets have fielded since 1960, the U.S. has managed to deploy only 22 new ones, according to the Army's deputy weapons for many different strategic chief of staff for research and develop-

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BYRNE'S PLAN ASSAILED Monday, Feb. 2, has to go down in 'famy,'' for on that day, Governor Byrne made his sneak attack upon the suburhan property owners of the state.
Of course, we all remember when he sold his income tax, how he promised to remove, the "onerous school tax

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offices in the Soviet Union may com-

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burden from all the property owners and spread it over the broad base on in-come carners. Well, we know now with

his annouced \$64.1 million steal from the so-called "minimum aid districts" (wealthy) that he has an inexhaustible supply pf "dirty tricks" in his bag. Does he really believe that the people of Clark will fall for his "no new taxes" budget declaration when the regional school district will lose \$998,443 and the aid? park and there, walking along the path anyway, Marilyn was, I suppose, my go.

But of course, it's only right that beside the pond were a young man and first real love. We never kissed or, like

cerns of the aging and disbled...JOHN
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noon and the sun was already at the streamed behind them as they walked. The young woman would, occassionally place her head on his shoulder. They Young love.

1934, when I was eight years old and with me?

We moved away from West Hazleton

was in the third grade. We were living The town of Freeland was a very and down her white dress

she was nife. I never will forget her name, (but lord knows why I remember it). Marilyn Dinklocker. Marilyn's showing each. A Saturday matinee for father was president of a local bank, and after school each afternoon I would the Magician." a regular feature.
Well, sh carry her books all the way to the bank, so her Daddy could drive her home in his big shiny packard.

One day outside the movie house I ed to another town. But the memory of met "her," the girl I wanted to take to the prom. But meeting her, and asking lingered. her for a date, were two different children. So watching the sun set in the evening over "Uncle" Billy Ringlaben's back fence, cut by Hazel Park and make it home. We were in the midst of the dotted her face. How tongue-tied I that one memory. We all can recall,

By Bob Baxter and Light Co.) he really just about courage, about a week before prom
The other day I was going through the made ends meet. We had no car. Well, night, to write her a note. She agreed to

The big night arrived. I slicked down dle of the week) and went to her house and for almost a week my heart was from the school gym, so we didn't have broken because I left pretty, blond to walk very far.

Time the healer of all wounds, (or is . a real bore, we walked two blocks to it, the wounder of all heals? passed Russells Ice Cream Parlor, had a triple tongressional nearings is that, districts should began to fold another ironically the Soviet weapons program. Taj Mafial high school for another city of is more highly competitive than in the work of government policies protect certain indices and the cobwebs from my memory, and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory, and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory, and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory, and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory, and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory, and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory, and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory, and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory, and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. Suddenly the cobwebs from my memory and I was 14 and a junior in a cone each, for a dime, and started to walk toward her house. in West Hazleton. In my class there was small town. There was one traffic light. As we stood outside her house, she

down her back. She was older than I. theater. Refowitch Theater, movies on her house, I stood like a book, in that Wednesday evening, for dish night, and downpour, listening to the bells ring Well, shortly after that we again mov-

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Taking part in DRP a good idea

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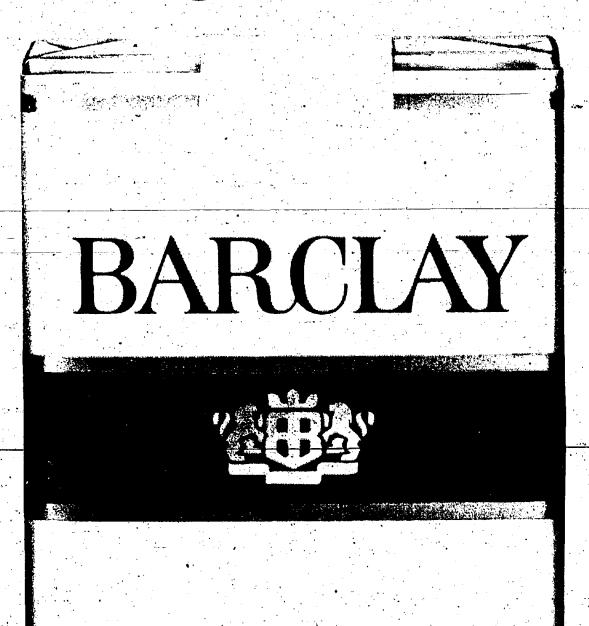
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Touch Tone Decoder will help mute, deaf in an emergency

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"Between 80 and 100 Union County" types of help needed. The phone

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With Central Services director James , minal. Here is is displayed as the ID

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Fire Heart attack Burglary Most Union County residents can easily call for help in these emergensupervisor of Technical Services, it is in less than three months. Its cost to the cies But for the deaf, mute and hearing-impaired citizens, securing help is a difficult task. a "telephone for the deaf" while at a Avenue. E., Westfield, a person

The solution to this crucial problem can be found at the Union County Police sion head Douglas Fink. On display at this new sately system and receives the the meeting was the TTY, which was Headquarters in Wesfield. It's called the Touch Tone Decoder (TTD); and us-TTD is a special device designed by members of the Union County Department of Central Services. Division of Communications, to guarantee that the reach and receive help. Although some afford the \$500 device." he added. still use the new system which requires. Defaney and staff, Sohnen used existing and code."

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ing and lawn care will be offered in th

spring semester at Union College by the Division of Continuing Education, Dr.

Home vegetable gardening will be

conducted Saturday, March 14, from 10

a.m. to noon by Dr. William

Drinkwater, extension specialist in

vegetable growing at Rutgers Univer-

sity's Cook College, and Stephen

Bachelder, Union County agricultural

agent. They will cover starting plants

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and disease control, mulching, irriga-

tion and other horticultural subjects.

Events listed

by hiking club

Club Saturday.

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Union College jointly with the college. In addition to regular meetings on the Matilsky has been involved with the In- third Friday of the month in the Cam ternational Chraviolet Explorer pus Center Theatre which feature talks satellite. He was formerly associated on astronomical subjects, AAI hosts with American Science and Engineer- weekly viewings of the heavens on all ing in Cambridge, Mass., where he other Fridays in the observatory. All worked on the Uhuru X-Ray Satellite. programs are open to the public free o The Uburu, first in the series of the Ex- charge

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Rep. Matthew J. research for Dean Witter Rinaldo (R-12th) will open Reynolds, the program with a discus- "Investment Strategies of sion of "The Reagan Ad, the 1980s," and John J stration: A View of McAndrew, partner a Business." A member of Price, Waterhouse, ongress since 1972, he "1980 IRS Individual Tax ecutive director of the N.J. on International Committee Changes." The Idleman Interstate and Foreign coordinates comomic Commerce as well as analysis, fundamental other committees. He was research and technical a member of the N.J. studies of the market for Senate for five years. He his firm and also heads the surance carrier in the received an M.B.A. from stock selection committee manufactured housing in Selon Hall as well as a doc. that develops purchase dustry, recently issued a torate in public ad suggestions and deter stating that mobile ministration from New mines incostment ratings from New Jersey. Work-University and is a on individual stocks. A ly are:

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The manufacturing level rose by a Union, treasurer: Frank Hiebel of Irv. State Tax Commission, the inglon, secretary; Larry Handley, of Irv. November to December. The increase the new, appreciating mobile homes will be conomist of Aubrey G. the—N.J. State Board of Roselle Park, senior deacon; Michael Balmann of Linden, junior deacon; sizeable gains were apparel. housing show that opens Friday. Feb. 27, at Construction Hall at Atlantic City. For the two days before that, retailers from all over the Northeast will securities) since 1972, he is that, retailers from all ocarer in U.S. gavernment structure in U.S. gavernment over the Northeast will pour into the city for trade days at the show. He has written extensively or \$200 for a party of ten More than 10,000 people.

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looking for affordable on Federal reserve policy persons. housing are expected to bass through the gates on Kean center offers remedial assistance

Newark, historian, and David of the New Jersey economy in 1980. The Schnegelberger of Newark, librarian.

Pythagoras Lodge meets at Overlook ran for approximately six or seven

The hall is being The Arithmetic Center Children between 8 and Masonic Temple in New Providence on months so that annual average comtransformed into a small lown under cover for the of Kean Collège is seekig 12 will have preference, the second and fourth Friday of each parisons do not fully reflect the recesshow. It's all indoors, in elementary school but others may apply and month. children for diagnosis and will be accepted on a West Hall Annex, on remediation of space-available basis. All St, Benedict's lists plan children must be escorted Mississippi Avenue. The In-service teacher to the Arithmentic Center St. Benedict's Prep in Miscellaneous items about 20 years. Wild hogs Mississippi Avenue. The interest vice is the property of the content of the specialists will work with show is laid out in specialists will work with "streets" with homes children, under the superdisplayed as they would be in a residential mobile Kavett. Kean College propagation of Dr. Phyflis in a residential mobile Kavett. Kean College propagation is an accordance of the school of the scho plete with landscaping, and systems. however, may request test will begin in Shanley Gym

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The nonmanufacturing sector, which fast growing segments of casino hotels reached an all-time seasonally adjusted high in December of 2.282,700, was services. The Atlantic City Labor Area primarily responsible for the job gain. accounted for 9,000 or about one-third of Within nonmanufacturing, the service this statewide increase in service industry, spurred by the opening of two - employment because of the effect of new casinos, increased by 8,800 on a continued casino-related expansion casonally adjusted basis In addition__to_' services, other noteworthy employment gains were in BREELEFEEEE

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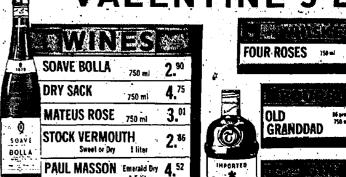
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The Mountainside Volunteer Rescue January, totaling 766 miles and 131 man or in Trenton (800-792-888)

TFTC: program, created by Congress—telegred-by-the-New Jersey Division of as part of the Revenue Act of 1978, of Volume of Rehabilitation and the fers employers tax credits as an incentive to hire members of certain groups. thus reducing the unemployment rate and economically disadvantaged former offenders hired within five of those "targeted" groups. former offenders hired within five By hiring eligible persons, employers years of conviction or release.

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eligibility or a TJTC representative can do so at the place of business, noted Krevsky, who may be reached at the

Elizabeth Job Service office 648-4477 hours. The calls included eight transportations, 20 emergencies, five hired after Sept. 26, 1978, and be a accidents, five fire stand-bys, two dead on arrivals and three miscellaneous.

groups listed above.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to sent outside the State on April 7, 1981, or a qualified and registered voter w ill be within the State on April 7, 1981, but because of permanent and total disability, or because of illness or temporary physical disability, or because ne observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, (ecause of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or because polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annua School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to b Schwartz, a family friend and clinical Center. Old Short Hills Road, Livreld on April 7, 1981, kindly complete the application form below and send to the ndersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requestir chief of the Department of Pediatrics at ingston, 07039, 533-5690. hat a civillan absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must stat our home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and nust be signed with your signature, and state the reason you will not be able t rote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished o orwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less that even (7) days prior to the election, and contain the foregoing information Voters may also apply in person to the County Clerk for an absentee ballot or

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COMPLETING VOLUNTEER FUND RAISING PLANS-Officers of the Westfield Twig t1 of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside gather to complete volunteer and fund raising plans for 1981. Seated left to right are Mrs. Davis Jessup, vice president, Mrs. Cliffon Hudgins, president, Mrs. Richard Smittle, recording secretary. Standing are Mrs. Robert Shomaker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Stewart, treasurer. The organization comprises

St. Barnabas to be site of child development unit Taxpayers also must attach all supporting forms and schedules to their returns. The IRS suggests that the tax

plan services to youngsters with John D. Phillips, executive vice presi-The center will diagnose and evaluate medical center's enthusiasm in being infants and children and provide anintegral part of the program: therapeutic programs, including a Dr. Ralph Cobrinik, director of the special nursery school, at the Medical Department of Pediatries at St. Bar-Center in Livingston. "Jeffrey Dworkin nabas, said that those wishing to of Watchung) was a promising young become members of the Joffrey Dworkin-Infant and Child Developmen whose death was a tragedy to all who Center can obtain information by callknew and loved him," said Dr. Jack ing or writing St. Barnabas Medical

taxpayers to enclose W-2's

mist attach a separate "Wage and Tax lederal income tax return for every job hey held last year, according to the In-The form, which serves as proof of the taxpayer's income and a record of the taxes withheld in 1980, should have

seen given or sent to taxpayers by employers by Jan. 31, 1981.
The IRS suggested that taxpayers who have not received Form W-2, or received an incorrect form; contact the employer for the form or corrected form. Taxpayers who do not have the form by Feb. 15 may contact local IRS offices for assistance.

Failure to attach Copy B of Form W-2 or each job held last year needlessly slows processing of returns and may, -IRS pointed out, result in unnecessary and IRS, delaying payment of refunds

Livingston picks three for Band

Livingston High School, Berkeley Region II All-State Band.
Jill Van Benschoten will join the Wind bower will join the Orchestra on flute in the North Band.



CAROLYN WEEKS of Mountainside has received a participation award for team at Bucknell University.... in Lewisburg, Pa. 🖖

Soccer league seeks players

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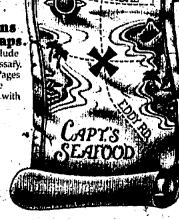
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Mary Zrebiec becomes bride Jeffrey Boyd in California in Maryland

Mary Lou Zrebiec, daughter of Mr. Diane Carol Klucinikas, daughter of and Mrs. Ignatius Zrebiec of Union;-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Klucinikas of Kiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, to Jeffrey Michael Boyd, son of Mr, and

The ceremony was held in the chapel. at Travis Air Force Base in California. Dorothy Zrebiec served as maid of honor for her sister.

Kevin Kiley served as best man for

Mrs. Kiley, who was graduated from Union schools and Seton Hall College of Nursing, is a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force Nursing Corps. Her husband, who was graduated rom Wake Forest University, Salem, Air Force Medical Corps.

Father Smalley assigned post

The Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irv. sity of Maryland, as raduated magna ington, has been assigned chief of cum laude from Montclair State Collge. chaplains (encompassing more than 30 nand) of the New Jersey Wing United States Air Force Auxiliary Air Patrol. . Lt. Col Smalley is national and state

tive liaison officer for the N. J. tion of the CAP Supply Bill recently Carter. He is a member of the N. J. Air . Force Military Chaplains Association of the USA, Washington, D. C., and chaplain assigned to the Military Orriate under the jurisdiction of Cardinal Terrence Cook. He previously served as chaplain of the 233rd Group of

Headquarters at McGuire Air ation can be obtained by writing to N. J. Wing-CAP, Office of the Chaplain, 954 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Betrothal told ot Linda Loria Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loria of Liber-

ty Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, George Luiga, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luiga of Parsippany. The announcement was made on Christmas

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union Col-

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Paul P. Milcik to be married

ment of their daughter, Georgia Carol, to Paul P. Milcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. -Paul Milcik of Monticello Street, Union The bride elect, who was graduated Mrs. LeaC. Boyd of Cumberland, Md. from Kean College of, New Jersey, The Rev. Joseph J. Akulonis of Scran-Union, is employed in Houston, Tex. ton, Pa., cousin of the bride, officiated Her fiance, who also was graduated at the double ring ceremony in the from Kean College, is a surveyor for University of Maryland Chapel, College SGS Control Service, Carteret. Park, Md. The newlyweds received a

ed 1/4 cup grated carrot

8 frankfurters

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In medium saucepan, 8 triangles.

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Papal Blessing. A reception followed in the Colonia Room of Christ the King Franks natural Church, Silver Spring, Md. The bride was escorted by her father. . Carol Sutkus of Germantown, Md., served as matron of honor tor sauerkrau Bridesmaids were Joy Humphrey of Lauren, Md., Dawn Felauer of Westfield, Ellen Wildeck of Union and Sally Larmore of Quakertown, Pa.
Christophr John of Washington, D. C.
Jike...well., like just about Serves 8 served as best man. Ushers were Joe any of those famous com- CENTRAL PARKROLL Klucitikas of Union, brother of the marriage to Fred Astaire 3 medium onions this bride: Dan Burkey of Cumberland,

Md., cousin of the groom; Lou Pfrang of Gaithersburg, Md., Paul, Welch of They're a natural bination. Their flavors br- 2 tablespoons salad oil Towson, Md., and Jim Stanton of College Park, Md. Mrs. Boyd, who attended the Univer- other, teamwork that is ed (about 16 ounces) honored during National 1 can (16) Kraut and Frankfurter tomatoes She also was graduated from Columbia Week, Feb. 12 to 21, this 2 teaspoons sugar-University, N. Y., where she received a CONFETTI KRAUT AND master of science degree in audiology FRANKFURTERS Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Boyd was a

Medical Center, Livingston, Wing USAFA and the recipient of an appreciation award for work and complement of the president of the Sigma Nu fraternty, margarine oil until light He is a district sales supervisor of 2 cups sauerkraut, stirring often. p-video recording products for drained (about 16 ounces) . Add kraut, tomatoe ¹a cup raisins

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Miss Boetsch

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The afternoon session will start a School Choir of the Aenon Baptist Chur

Thursday, Feb. 19

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to 24 from economically-disadvantaged ceed and that working in the private COMPLETING VOLUNTEER FUND-RAISING PLANS-Officers of the Westfield Twig II of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside gather to Davis Jessup, vice president: Mrs. Clifton Hudgins, president: Mrs. Richard mittle, recording secretary. Standing are Mrs. Robert Shomaker, correspon ding secretary, and Mrs. George Stewart, treasurer. The organization comp 35 women from the Westfield-Mountainside-Scotch Plains area.

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Jill Van Benschoten will join the Wind Ensemble on bassoon, Heather Trum and Craig Blackwell will play clarinet

Livingston picks

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taxpayers to enclose W-2's st attach a separate "Wage and Tax

hey held last year, according to the In-

The form, which serves as proof of

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who have not received Form W-2, or

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form by Feb. 15 may contact local IRS

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r each job held last year needlessly slows processing of returns and may,

CAROLYN WEEKS of Mountainside has received a participation award to

Lewisburg, Pa. Soccer league seeks players

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.The ceremony was held in the chapel at Travis Air Force Base in California

Mrs. Kiley, who was graduated from Union schools and Seton Hall College of

United States Air Force Nursing Corps. Her husband, who was graduated from Wake Forest University, Salem. N. C., is a major in the United States

Father Smalley assigned post

of St. Paul the Apostle Church. Irvchaplains (encompassing more than 30 squadrons, three groups and wing com-mand) of the New Jersey Wing United

Lt. Col Smalley is national and state tion of the CAP Supply Bill recently signed by former President Jimmy Carter. He is a member of the N. J. Air Force Military Chaplains Association of the USA, Washington, D.-C., and chaplain assigned to the Military Ordinariate under the jurisdiction of Cardinal Terrence Cook. He previously served as chaplain of the 233rd Group of

954 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N. J. Gabrielson of Plainfield.

Betrothal told of Linda Loria Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loria of Liber-

ty Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda o George Luiga, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luiga of Parsippany. The announcement was made on Christmas The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School and Union College. Cranford, is a personnel manager Her flance, who was graduated from

Monmouth College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is an accountant A July wedding is planned at the Bir-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Klucinikas of Union, was married Saturday, Nov. 6 to Jeffrey Michael Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Boyd of Cumberland, Md.

ton, Pa., cousin of the bride, officiated Her fiance, who also was graduated at the double ring ceremony in the from Rean College, is a surveyor for . Y University of Maryland Chapel, College SGS Control Service, Carteret.

An October wedding is planned. Park, Md. The newlyweds received a

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Md., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joy Humphrey of Lauren, Md., Dawn Felauer of Westfield, Ellen Wildeck of Union and frankfutters go together mediately Christophr John of Washington, D. C. Klucinikas of Union, brother of the oride; Dan Burkey of Cumbérland, Md., cousin of the groom; Lou Pfrang of Gaithersburg, Md., Paul Welch of and Ginger Rogers;

the Colonia Room of Christ the King

The bride was escorted by her father.

Mrs. Carol Sutkus of Germantown,

Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Jeffrey Boyd

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Blackburn party, Tickets at \$5.50 each may be ob-Mrs. Montgomery, who has been a tained by calling Mrs. Jeanne free-lance writer, speaker and consul- Blackburn at 232-7583, Mrs. Kay Tortant to business for several years, has ma 232-9293 or Mrs. Margaret Dienst. been, writing a column in Good 232-0933-Prizes-will be distributed.

Housekeeping, "Speaker For the A nonunating committee, under the House, since 1955. She has appeared at chairmanship of Mrs. Florence Britton, was elected to nominate candidates for business groups. In 1976, the National club offices for the 1981-82 club year. Federation of Press Women cited Mrs. The committee includes Mrs. Marge Montgomery for her column. In Forgas, Mrs. Alice Strohmeyer, Mrs. September, 1977, she received the Gertrude Suski and Mrs.; Margaret Distinguished Service to Consumers Dienst. award from the Council of Better Business Bureaus. She has served on

the boards of the United Fund, the League of Women Voters, Planned Parenthood and the YWCA, all of Mrs. Lois Allen, ways and means chairman of the club, has announced

Lecture series scheduled by organizations

The League of Religious Organizations has announced a three-part lec-ture seris entitled "Is Peace Possible?" These lectures will be held Monday evenings at 8 Feb. 23, March 23 and neologians. The first lecture will be held in Tem-

ple Emanu-El, Westfield, and will feature the Rev. Robert Pryor, interimsenior minister at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. He will discuss "Hidden Iran." He lived in Iran for 20 years and had served as pastor of the Evening Group

held in Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, will feature the Rev. Lawrence Frizzell, chairman of the Judeo Christian Studies program at Seton The Ladies Evening Group of the Hall University. Father Frizzell will First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, speak on "Theological Perspectives on will meet Wednesday at 8: 15 p.m. in the The April 13 lecture will be held at the

Presbyterian Church in Westfield and will begin at 7:15 p.m.
will feature the Rev. Robert Goodwin, The meeting will feature a work minister of the First United Methodist night, and plans will be discussed for a Church, Westfield; the Rev. George fish and chips dinner scheduled Feb. 28. Pike, pastor of the First Presbyteriar Church in Cranford, and Rabbi Charles
Kroloff, spiritual leader of Temple
Rita Garafolo, vice chairman; Mrs. Emanu-El, Westfield. They will discuss Bea Roth, secretary, and Mrs. Yolanda "The Meaning of Israel to Christians

lists activities

the Barrymore Theater, New York City, to see the Jean Kerr comedy, and Sam Waterson. Additional infroam-The Hugh Jones Gospel Singers of the Fountain Baptist Church will perform at the Y's annual meeting on 79 Maple St., Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. It will be St., Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. It will be at night forum preceded by an election of officers to the board of trustees. Refreshments will be served. It is requested that Dr. Reuben R. Levine, spiritual

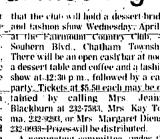
Suburbanites plan

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Goldberg, who received a master's Goldberg, who received a master's and Ives," at a luncheon Wednesday at University and advanced training at

will consist of soup du jour, sliced the Jewish Family service for Central breast of capon over wild rice, vegetable, Suburban parfait and beverage. Checks payable to Suburbanites must be mailed to Sally Lesoftomorrow. The program will start at 11:30 a.m. and is open to the mother's age. At 22 her chance is





The March 23 lecture, which will be plans meeting

parish house. The Bible study class, led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the chur-

The new officers for the 1981 year are. Rueda, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Virginia Moore, devotions; Mrs. Eva

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Newcomers show spring fashions

reservations be made by calling the Y. leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Sprinfield, has announced that a discussion on the Georgian Room. "The Hurried Childhood of Today," will Additional information can be obtainbe presented by Michael Goldberg, ed by calling Elaine Salemy at 654-4974. luncheon in Summit psychotherapist and family counselor tomorrow at the monthly Friday Night

the National Institute for The cost of the luncheon will be \$9 and Psychotherapy, is assistant director of

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Susan Maslow wedding held Marriage held in Wildwood

of Miss Sauer, and Mrs. Irving Maslow of Wildwood Crest, was married Dec. 27 to Richard Crest, was married Dec. 27 to Richard.

Hyman Goldhammer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Goldhammer of Springfield.

Rabbi Seymour Atlas officiated at the ceremony in Beth Judah Temple, Wildwood. A reception followed in the temple.

Wildwood. A reception followed in the temple. Kenneth Pohl Constance Ann Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauer of Mountainside, was married Jan. 18 to Kenneth Wayne Robl, son of Mrs. Selma

Mrs. Jean G. Fishman, sister of the the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes room, served as matron of honor.

Arlene Goldhammer, sister-in-law of the groom, served as a bridal attendant.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE. MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Elmer A Talcott, minister dent. Ellips. Cognists and choir director. THURSDAY = 5 p.m., contirmation class. 8 p.m. groom, served as matron of honor. Arlene Goldhammer, sister-in-law of

dant.

Dr. Howard D. Goldhammer served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard G. Fishman, brother-indaw of the groom: Marc. Maslow, Mats-law of the g Bridesmaids were Cynthia and Barbara Sauer, sisters of the bride, and thew Mislow. Cary Maslow and Dr. Scott Maslow, brothers of the bride.
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University, is a student at Temple Hustopetty School of Law Philadelphia. Ronald Pohl served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Sauer. rother of the bride; Gary Treasone Mrs. Pohl, who was graduated from University School of Law. Philadelphia. Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and the Berkeley

School, Little Falls, where she received from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rutgers an associates degree in retail and marketing management, is a senior at University, is a medical student at the New Jersey School of Osteopathic where she is working for a bachelor of edicine of the New Jersey College of science degree in management science. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Lamb-Medicine and Dentistry. The couple took a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands as a consultant in the use of computer

A Sabbath concert from Kingsborough Community College, Brooklyn, where he received an

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum associates degree in applied science in under the direction of Louis Hooker and data processing is a senior at Kean Col-Cantor Lee Coopersmith, will perform a Sabbath evening concert in Temple Sholom, 815 W, Seventh St., Plainfield, of science degree in computer science. He is a senior programmer analyst for American Standard Corporate Head-Friday Feb 20. Instrumental music will be under the direction of Jefferson Connell, former director of Rutgers The newlyweds, who took a honey--Opera Department. ----

moon trip to Vermont, reside in education department of the temple. will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the concert will follow. Admission is free. In the event of inclement weather, the concert

Worship service (nursery provided).

MONDAY—130 p.m., collage prayer meeting.

WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.

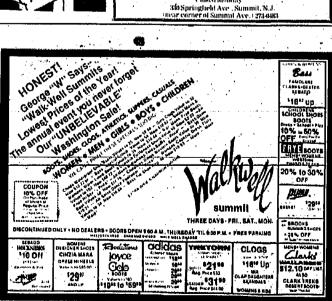
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study prescribed. Past or Perting service. Past or Pertin day, March'11, at 9:15 a.m. at Hahne's

B'nai B'rith group

Sokohl and Lee Wolf, presidents. The was among the 44 women who acheived program will feature a cosmetics Plainfield, Inc., it was announced by A mini-lunch will be served. The





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Invite your children's friends for a grated coconut. cinnamon hearts, chopped nuts

valentine making and baking after.
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The bright ribbons and wrapping papers The children change places after the hat you were never sure why you sav- first batches of cookies are baked. Exed; buy some construction paper, paper changing the valentines at the end of lace doilies, magic markers, glitter and the afternoon will warm everyone's glue (all deposited on a large old sheet heart. on the floor for easy cleanup) and let In the evening, let yourself go with a special dinner for two. Aphrodisiacal

The other half are supplied with portions of sugar-cookie dough put together from a basic mix and prechilled. (Paper aprons will protect the watchwords. A succulent and simple veal marsala those pastel party dresses.) Add plastic rolling pins, dough sheets or small accompanied by rice, salad and dry white wine or a delicate Beaujolais is haped cookie cutters.

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Complete the menu with cherries flame shaped cookie cutters.

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paper cups of assorted food colorings to ing in brandy over vanilla ice cream.

IN WILDOOD

Susan Anne Maslow, daughter of Dr. Susan Anne Maslow of Wildwood and Mrs. Irving Maslow of Wildwood Crest, was married Dec. 27 to Richard Herman Goldhammer, son of Mr. and:

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WEDNESDAY—3:30, p.m., Evening Group Bible sludy. 8:15 p.m., Evening Group meeting and workshop. TEMPLE BETH AHM
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5 Cantor Richard Nadel FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Friday Night, Forem featuring Alichael Goldberg, family therapist.
SATURDAY—10 e.m., Sabbath service, portion of The week is "Tetzaveh." SUNDAY—9 a.m., Hadassah irip to Atlantic City.

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Rev. Clarence Aiston. Pasjor.
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ship service, 7.p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ.
MONDAY—7.p.m., Maje Chorus rehearsal.
TUESDAY—7.p.m., Bible class. 8.p.m., Sentor Choir
rehearsal. Judaism-Christianity. FRIDAY—8:15 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. "The Reform Judalsm of Al Vorspan."
SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.
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Fund drive is extended for New Jersey Forum

The New Jersey Theater Forum, the professional not-for-profit theater, is New Jersey Forum's board of directors nearing the end of its \$108,000 fund voted to suspend operations and launch a drive with \$97,000 raised and \$11,000 to massive fund drive. By Jan. 5, the go. The Forum has put contributions in-theater had raised \$85,000, and the bank to an escrow account at the United Na- extended the deadline to Monday. tional Bank, and in the event that the ' Funds have been received from goal is not reached, the funds will be private, foundation and corporate.

'Kiss Me Kate' opens Feb. 19 "Kiss Me Kate," Princeton Junction forum, said, "We jut need a few more forum, said, "We jut need a few more

and Back's 21st annual musical, will open at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, Feb. 19 and will run through Founded in 1961 by Milton Lyon, PJ&-, rewarded by the forum's growth." B (which stands for the train, also known as the "Dinky") is comprised of local amateurs, many of whom are available at the New Jersey Theater commuters on the main railroad line

runs between New York and or by calling 757-2882 Philadelphia. It is a fund-raising group for the McCarter Theater. Hedda Gabler' due Lyon will serve as director of "Kate." with choreography by Joan Morton of Hoboken will present Henrik Ibsen's Lucas, set design by Brian Martin, costume design by Catherine Chan and Feb. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at Stevens Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 921-8700.

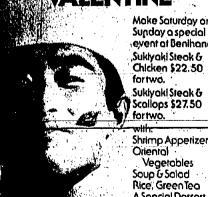
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With its new lineup, the band decided

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The Renaissance Theater Company coordinator of the charitable affair. Mardi Gras party "Hedda Gabler," tomorrow, Saturday, Opera will-hold a Valentine's Day Mar- DRAGON QUEEN, Fri., 7:30, 9:30;

di Gras celebration Saturday at 8 p.m. Sat., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Sun., 2, at the Atrium West, 609 Eagle Rock 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon., Tues..

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mission will be free to the public. The program will begin Monday March 9, at 8 p.m. with "The Ethnic Ex perience in America." On March 30, the subject will be "The Moral and Social Aftermath of the Vietnam War." "The husical explorations more than a few Social Impact of Feminism, 1970-1980" galaxies further with this their latest will be presented on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. "Marriage and Its Alternatives" will be Meet the Artist: At the center of the discussed April 13 at 7:30 p.m., and the eight-member group is Byron Byrd, who, in addition to his vocal and infounder of the playhouse, who will writes most of the group's material. speak on "The Role of the Artist in Byrd began his career in the mid-608 . America."

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it was time for a new name, so, in 1975, Thur., Fri., Tues., Wed., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., Mon., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)-RAGING BULL, Thur., Fri., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 5, 7:15, 9:30; MOUNTAIN FAMI Y ROBINSON, Sat., Mon., 1:30; Sun.,

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Entertainment this week



York in 1970, is seen as Vijigante from 'Caribbean Suite,' which will be among the offerings in a program of dance Tuesday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m., at the Eugen G. Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts at Kean College of New Jersey, B E L. L E V U E Union. The program is spansored by the Townsend Lecture Series. Additio (Montclair) - ALTERED STATES. formation can be obtained by calling 527-2044.

Simon comedy

opens Sunday

Burn Rd., Watchung, has announced

ner theater with "The Last of the Rec

Hot Lovers," by Neil Simon, beginning

Judy-Cole-Antoinette La Motta-and

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Joseph Rosenberg is the company

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Bikel concert is scheduled

Theodore Bikel will appear in concert Stony Brook Restaurant, 154 Bonnie Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Rd. This will be the second event of the "Faces Are Familiar" series sponsored by the Cultural Committee of JACY (Jewish Association of Centers and Y's of Central New Hersey)...

languages, will entertain his audience world. He has appeared on Broadway as Tevya in "Fiddler on the Roof," and as Baron Von Trapp, a role he created on the New York Stage in "The Sound of " noons. Additional information can be way with Julie Harris in "The Lark," and in such films as "My Fair Lady and "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming." Satirical comedians Moneith and

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Sunday

Eauus' drama due tomorrow

"Equus," a psychological drama, will open tomorrow at 8:30.p.m. at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., Cranford, Jon Evano and Geoge Beer will star. Richard Dominick serves as the theater's artistic director Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sunday evenings at 7:30 through March 21. Additional information can be obtained by "Uncommon Women," by Wendy Wasserstein, directed by Robert Vac caro, will be presented as a Wednesda night special this Wednesday, Feb. 25

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"By conserving gas," concludes gasoline went from \$1.128 to \$1.36 per gallon, a 21 percent increase and diesel and lessen our defendence on foreign

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boost CPI The New York-Northeastern New Jersey Consumer Price Index rose 1.1 percent in December, it was reported by Samuel M. Ehrenhalt, regional comissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Ehrenhalt attributed three fourths of the rise to steep increases in the shelter and energy sectors.

tween December 1979 and December

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Energy prices rose 2.6 percent in Slides to be shown December, after declining by 1.7 per-cent between July and October and edg. On summer camps ing up 0.3 percent in November. Ehrenhalt attributed the bulk of the share December rise to advances in the uel and utilities sector. Higher fuel oil prices pushed the fuel oil, coal and bot-tled gas index up 4.6 percent, and on Green Lane, Union. nigher electricity charges raised the gas and electricity index 3.5 percent. offer four- and eight-week sessions

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If this winter has seemed a bit-chilly—it is the result of pressure changes to you, it's been positively tropical to a within a superfluid, and it is propagate special group of scientists the low- when a superfluid travels through a substance such as finely packed sand o temperature physicists. Their work concerns what happens to powder.

substances when they are almost. Kojima detects this fourth sound by unimaginably cold, at temperatures placing microphones in his test con-close to absolute zero. That's zero on tainers, which are filled with finely the Kelvin scale, or minus 460 degrees spacked powder and helium-3. Its waves

One of these scientists is Dr. Haruó ties of the superfluid itself, Kojima, associate professor of physics:

His research measures what proporat Rutgers University, New Brunswick, tion of a helium-3 sample has remained who studies the curious changes that: a normal liquid and what proportion take place in matter at exceedingly low—has made the transition to a superfluid. The goal for Dr. Kojima and his col-maximum superfluidity. Kojima has

and a more profound understanding of distance between paired helium-3 atoms in the superfluid state, informa-When certain metals and alloys get tion that is needed for a theoretical cold enough, he explains, they lose all understanding of the substance. esistence to electricity, becoming Kojima performs his experiments at superconductors. Scientists are finding temperatures down to 0.0015 Kelvins. practical applications for these super- which is the equilvalent of reducing the

onductors in electric power temperature of a comfortably warm cansmission lines, computers, and living room by a factor of more than Tareach to low temperatures needed ___ To attain this degree of cold, Kojimafor supeconductors, physicists make uses liquid nitrogen to bring the use of other substances called temperature down to 77 Kelvins (which superfluids helium-4 and the newer, is raret and most superfluid of all. Then, using liquid helium-4, he cools the heluim 3.5 These are the focus of Ko-substance to 1 Kelvin. heluim 3.5 These are the focus of Ko-jima's research in his Busch campus laboratory at the state university.

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The later states of cooling are achiev-ed by pumping out the gas above the li-of 1976 belie the old wives' What makes a superfluid the kind of quid helium-4. The cooling effect is

thing its name suggests, he explains, is - created by evaporation.

maintaining the low temperature," Ko-paratus. ima says... The newly recognized superfluid, relium-3. behaves differently in many Kelvins, through magnetic cooling. espects from other superfluids, and so, t is forcing scientists to re-examine nd extend their earlier theories. To that end; Kojima is observing the

characteristics of helium-3 by the use of an exotic research tool: fourth sound.

The research at Rutgers is unique, he the quantum theory, which determine those dreaded pounds," believes, in using fourth sound to ex-" the behavior of matter. At higher plore the new superfluid. temperatures, these quantum effects men entering the program was 263 pounds, and for same thing to low-temperature random motion of atoms caused by physicists as it is to most people. From thermal agitation. At lower the point of view of physics, sound is a form of energy propagation, the sen- and less until at absolute zero, all ther ding forward of energy in a wave. This'

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question and answer period will County GOP follow the 9 a.m. program; refreshments and babysitters will be plans dinner available. PACT is a non-profit The Republican Com- organization providing information to mittee of Union County families of children having congenital ill sponsor its annual and traumatic operations.

the organization's major Kenneth Todd, Oakland Avenue, Sprfund raiser, will begin ingfield, has enrolled in the Air Condip.m., and dinner will be Systems Program at Lincoln Technical Institute, Union.

with a cocktail hour at 7 tioning. Refrigeration and Heating "PLUMBERS ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low-cost Want Ads. 686-7700. Public Notice

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If you are qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 7, 1981, or a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 7, 1981, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 7, 1981, but because of permand and total disability, or because of the observance of a religious heliday pursuant to the tends of your religion, or because of resident attendances at a chool, college or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast at a chool, college or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast our ball of all the poiling place in your district on stald date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Township of Springfield to be held on April 7, 1981, kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a cities and send to the undersigned at once requesting that a cities and send to the undersigned at once requesting that a cities of the policy of the address. Dated: Feb. 12, 1981

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Waiting for county tourney news

Bulldogs miss state tournament berth

Just two weeks ago, Dayton's Buildogs were celebrating a three-game winning streak and enjoying life on top of their basketball world.

With thoughts of state tournament games dancing in their heads, the 6-7 Bulldogs took out their trusty calculators and computed that just one victory would guarantee a 400 record and enable Dayton to qualify for the state tournam "All we had to win was win one out of three," lamented Bulldog coach Ray Yanchus, "and we went 0-3. It hurts, especially after we played so well before that. We

just got cold at the wrong time.' The Bulldogs are still cold. New Providence handed Dayton its fourth straight defeat on Tuesday afternoon, coming from behind to shock the Bulldogs with a 70-

But that one meant little compared to a disappointing 80.61 loss to Millburn on Friday evening in Springfield.

That one eliminated the Bulldogs from a spot in the state tournament

way, even in the final minutes. We just made too many mistakes." Millburn, on the other hand, hardly made any. The visitors were deadly in th

"The guys took the loss very hard," Yanchus explained, "But they busted all the

Eick, Hay, Kennelly

just two years old. Dayton's swimmers couldn't have been happier with their npionships last Friday and Satur-

Although the Dayton team is coed. the boys and girls were forced to split into separate groups for the meet. In both cases, the local swimmers did quite well, as the girls finished sixth out of 11 teams and the boys placed seventh

in the county meet, and that's a good - nelly and Hay in the 100 breaststroke

head-to-head against the county's best record-smashing Saturday afternoon. Eick shattered an 11-year-old county meet record in the 200-vard freestyle and then came right back to break the 500 freestyle mark, too. Both efforts

-really came through the way we were has qualified for the state champion-ships next month. Two of his teamwill join him there.

posted a 222.80 for second place and Kennelly's 209.15 was good enough for "I'm very confident both girls will do day at the Dunn Sports Center in very, very well in the states," Cushnir

said. "They perform well against good competition. been just fine, because all the Dayton swimmers performed well.

In the girls' meet, the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams each fimshed sixth. Hay, Kennelly, Lisa Jackson and when we're supposed to be in good shape and well-rested to achieve some of our best times." explained transport to the effort in the 200, while Kennelly, Heymann, Jane Austen, and Theresa Pittinger combined for a strong showing in the combined for a strong showing in the combined for a strong showing in the combined for the effort in the 200, while Kennelly. Cushnir, Dayton's first-year coach were Joelle Haughey in the 20 "We had about eight or nine best times freestyle and Pittinger, Austen, Ken-

The most impressive sign came from The next day, the Dayton's boys went junior Matt Eick, one of Dayton's top out and received top individual and swimmers all season long. Eick went relay efforts against the likes of head-to-head against the county's best Westfield, which won the boys' and girls' competition, and Union Catholic. Eick won his two events, captain Glenn Phillippi placed sixth in the 100 In relay events, John Seamon, James

'We were hoping for this kind of ef- 'Fleming, Dave Luckenbach, and Mike fort from Matt." Cushnir said, "He Anderson combined for a ninth place finish in the 200 medley relay, while Phillippi, Alder, Ed Chrystal, and Eick relay.

The Dayton swimmers warmed up

for the county meet with a 102-52 romp over Mountain High School of West Hay and Kennelly got Dayton's swim—Orange on Friday afternoon. That timeout, but Harvard did not have any mers off on the right foot on Friday—boosted the team record to 7-5, with key timeouts left. A technical foul was callevening, finishing two-three in the matches against Madison (Monday at 5 petition and posting—p.m-at Drew University) and Eliza county diving competition and posting—p.m. at Drew University) and Elizabeth-their highest scores to date. In fact, the (next Friday) remaining in the dual

Minutemen rebound

with easy 71-46 rout By DAVID GOLD

The mark of a good team is how well it can bounce back from a disappointing defeat. Based on that standard, the Springfield Minutemen proved that it is a long to the standard of the standard

und Warren, 71-46.
The Minutemen, led by Mike Grawhile Hernandez had 11 and Klinger The Minutemen, led by Mike Gra
riane-and Carlos Hernandez, jumped out to an early lead and extended that bulge with each quarter. Defense was bulge with each quarter. Defense was three steals and seven assists.

While Hernandez grabbed 10 re
ting Dayton's 50-3 pounding from West on early lead and extended that bulge with each quarter. Defense was three steals and seven assists.

The Bulldogs did receive strong perpoints in the first name of the coldwoll strong right now, but I just on the first name of the coldwoll strong right name between man-to-man, zone and full game off of a 70:36 trouncing of Liv- another matter.

court pressure techniques.

Graziano paced the winners with 16 points, while Hernandez and Dave Cole end of the first period, but the points, while Hernandez and Dave Cole end of the first period, but the plained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained," and I realistically didn't explained, "and I realistically didn't explained, scored 11 apiece, Tony D'Alessio scored Minutemen went on a 22-6 second Minutemen to forget what happened led by a 57-23 margin.

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nine, and Dan Klinger added eight. quarter spree to break the game wide That impressive victory allowed the open. After three quarters, Springfield Caldwell jumped out to an early lead scoring with 20 points. Beth Ahm squeaks

to USY b-ball victory New instructors added Larry Maier and Jon behind again, leading 15-12

Use on the combined for 37 after one quarter and 31-27 points as Temple Beth at halftime. The locals to Seton baseball clinic Ahm of Springfield edged stretched the lead to 10, 50-

"They just shot the eyes out of the basket." Yanchus said. "No matter how much late in the fourth quarter. we tried, it was like struggling upstream. Ton scorer Don Meixner paced the Bulldogs with 24 points, while Alan Berline

idded 16 and Larry Walker chipped in with 10 points and 16 rebounds. Eliminated from competition in the state tournament, the Bulldogs surprise

everyone, including Yanchus, with their strong play against New Providence. I thought it would be difficult for them to keep their intensity after failing t reach the states, which is the primary goal of all teams," Yanchus said. The Bulldogs came out with plenty of intensity and plenty of good basketball in the first half, pulling to a nine-point lead at intermission

Then they began to break down: "A couple of little things happened, like turnovers and missed shots, and things began going in the opposite direction," Vanchus said. "And we couldn't stop it." Allowed back in the ballgame. New Providence took full advantage of the oppor tunity, turning each Dayton error into important points. The Bulldogs were in the game all the way, but Yanchus realized the

Rockets bump Billekins, 22-20

star in county meet Leaders out-squeaked in b-ball

CORNELL 69, PENN 68: Mike Gra- six and three points, respectively. For

ziano scored a season-high 52 points to the injury-plagued Princeton team

tle about it.

Linden, would beckon.

Wild and crazy basketball

basketball leagues last week, as Dartmouth and Cornell picked up wacky, one-point Ivy League victories and the 6-0 Rockets nipped the previously unbeaten Billekins in the Small Fry

IVY LEAGUE The two top teams in the Ivy League lost two very exciting and long games as Cornell defeated Penn and Dartdefeated Harvard. In other defeated Harvard. In other Brown and Yale each won its dry over previously-unbeaten Penn Joel Greenberg, Pete Petino scored 20 games. Brown and Yale each won its

sylvania. The game wound down to the second game.
DARTMOUTH 45, HARVARD 41: last seconds with the score tied at 58. Mike Fruchter sank a foul shot with on- With one second remaining, Mitch Nenly five seconds left in the game to give ...ner, .who .scored 33 points, missed a Dartmouth a hard-fought victory over Harvard, Throughout the game, Dart- In the second OT period, the game see mouth trailed by no more than four sawed back and forth until Graziano points. In the fourth quarter, Dartmouth managed to take a 38-35 lead Cornell ahead, 69-66: Penn scored with less than three minutes in the another basket but it was meaningless, game, but Carlos Hernandez's basket Penn led by one at intermission and the with 1:43 left put Harvard ahead. Har- game was deadlocked at the end of vard increased its lead to six points on three quarters. Graziano scored 22 of baskets by Hernandez with 46 seconds his 52 points in the two overtimes. John breaststroke and seventh in the 100 but-terfly, and John Alder finished 12th in the 100 backstroke.

Lusardi and Tom Ellenberger con-tributed six points each, and Joe Blan-da and Gary Lalavee also scored. For points with only 20 seconds left. Kahn then stole the inbounds pass and passed two overtimes, while Mike Maciolek scored a basket. Andy Greenman and to Fruchter who was fouled. After and Mike Blabolil scored 14 and 11 Fruchter sank his foul shots, only five points, resp YALE 54. COLUMBIA 41: Yale won and two steals, while Marc Lebovitz pass attempt sailed out of bounds, giv- its second straight game of the year by

nhia. 16-5, in the last ing Dartmouth another chance to tie the outscoring Colu game. Fruchter again was fouled and quarter. Anthony D'Alessio poured in a he sank two foul shots to knot the score career high 27, points, while Barry he sank two foul shots to knot the score careor high 27 points, while Barry of 44-44. A Harvard player then called a Shipitofsky added eight points, and timeouts left. A technical foul was call-scored six points. Meixner also pulled ed on Harvard and Dartmouth was down to rebounds. Columbia was led by rded a foul shot. Fruchter was sent Dan Klinger, who scored 25 points,

to the line, and his foul shot gave Dart- while Joe Graziano shot well and scored mouth the wild victory. The hero was 13 points, and Gary Francis and Todd third quarter to cut Utah's lead to 17-13, ruchter, who wound up with 15-points. Wasserman also scored. Eric Kahn and Todd Geleyder each_ BROWN 45, PRINCETON 34: Brown Chris Monaco scored six points and had scored seven points, Gregg Kahn and rolled past Princeton for its second three steals, Scheinman, Staci Wasser-Terrence Walker added six points, and straight victory and third victory of the man and Kamuran Bayrasli each hit Ian Scheinmann, Dave Markstein and Brian Bromberg played well. For Har-enabled Brown to win. Brown was led three points, and Walter Yee, and Nat ward, Hernandez scored 19 points, by Dave Cole with 15 points, and Ken Zoneraich also played well. Alabama-Wioland added eight points, Allen Gross Gargiulo added eight points. Tom Kisch was led by Adam Miller with nine

cannot accept our performance.

"West Essex is a much better team The Bulldogs didn't win a match until ponent, and of course, Kuperstein pick-

of Caldwell in 2:38, in the next match.

The 122 match, in particular, was a

Schneider had eight points, John Sekella scored five points, Fred Car-chman and Jason Weisholtz added four

points, Chris Petino, Anthony Roffa and

Nick Ruggieri scored a basket.

Dirk Schobel all scored four points, and

Utah defeated Alabama in the battle

of once-beatens to take sole possession

of first place after six weeks of competi

TEXAS 10, OKLAHOMA 7: Baskets b

Chris Wickham and Paul Tahor in the

fourth quarter put Texas in the win col-

umn for the fourth time this year. Tied

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER—Thursday, February 12, 19

New Providence began working the ball down low, and the Bulldogs could do li

The Bulldogs will have to forget the four straight losses and the state tourney

And the Union County Tournament is just beginning. It is highly unlikely that the Bulldogs will manage a seed in the tourney, so a

preliminary game is a good bet. Should they get by that one, a showdown with one

No matter what happens with the county tourney, the Bulldogs still have four

regular season games remaining, beginning with Madison tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. on the road. On Tuesday, Caldwell will visit Springfield for a 4 p.m. game, while home games with Arts and Middlesex are a week away.

eded teams, such as Hillside, Union Catholic, Johnson Regional, or

"There were still so many ways we could have won it," Yanchus said,

just broke down too many times when the game was on the line." Meixner did finish with 23 points, and Berliner added 16.

situation in a hurry, because the regular season isn't over yet.

points apiece, and Jeff Levy, Mark Morris and Robert DeRonde all netted a basket. California was paced by points each. Mike Elson added a basket and Greg Wioland hit a foul shot. Gary Millin, Stan Federovitch and Marcelo Reyna played well. The Rockets defeated the Billekins by two points to increase their win strea

to six games. In other games, the Celtics won their first game of the year and the Jets and Bullets also won CELTICS 22, LAKERS 20: The took a basket by Robert Feinberg in overtime to accomplish this feat. For the Celtics. Nick Cataldo scored sever points, while Feinberg tallied six point and was the team's leading reb Chris Lalavee netted three points. Mike Peachanski all contributed a basket to the cause. The Lakers were led by Dar Monico, Fred Teitsheid, and Tom Tedeso. Monico scored eight, while the

other two scored six points apiece Steve Marchetti and Mark Feinson ROCKETS 22. BILLEKINS 20: The Dan Francis played well. Oklahoma was led by Chuck Saia with five points unbeaten ranks in a game between scored the other basket, and Lenny throughout, as the largest margin was Saia, Dave Spillabe and Andrew the Rockets' 18-12 lead after three UTAH 21, ALABAMA 17: Utah, 5-1 gained sole possession of first place with its victory over Alabama, while Wasserman, who scored eight fourth quarter points, Billekins fell short wher Alabama dropped its second straight. the play of Ian Scheinman and Staci Weinerman, Alabama rallied in the Glassman and Mike Montanari scored but Alabama couldn't get any closer. six and four points, respectively

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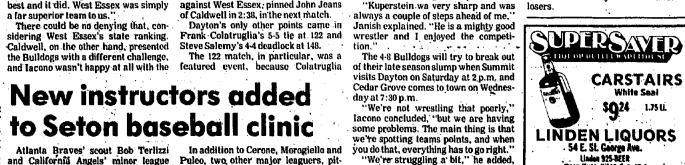
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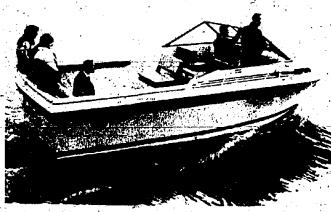
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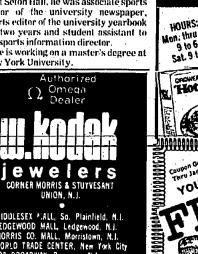
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