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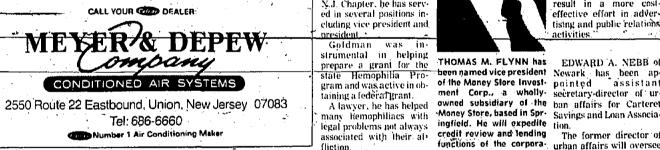
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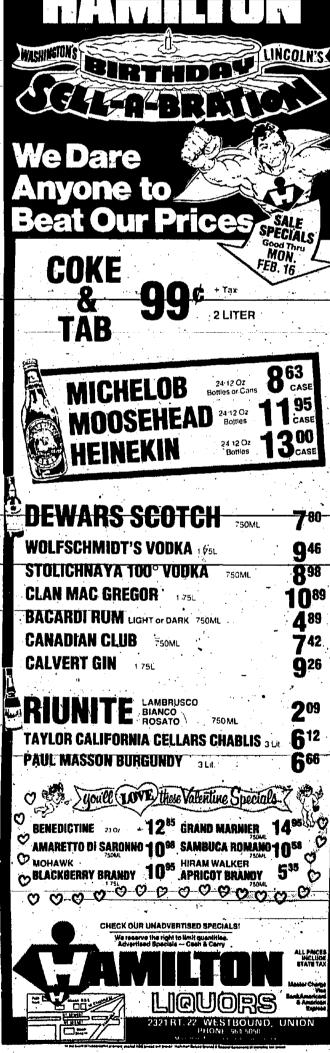
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PAINTINGS FOR AN ARTS FESTIVAL-Students in kindergarten to the filth grade from James Caldwell and Thelma Sandmeier schools in Springfield look at and work on paintings ringfield scenes to be entered in April for the 1981 Student's Art Festival Contest over WNET, Channel 13. The winning paintings will be shown between station breaks during April. Students from Caldwell (top photo) are Karen Auer, first grade: Carolyn Edwards, second; Maria Durante, lifth; Dominick Barone, fifth, and Maria Agostinelli, third. Second row, Maria Franzoni, fourth: Amy Schramm, fifth: Chris Monaco, fifth; Laura Hyslop, filth, Albert Martin, lifth, Marcia Rochman, fourth, Students working on their paintings from Sandmeier (bot-tom photo) Lauren Landow, first, Laurie Weinberg, kindergarten: Mark Hadzan; first; David Tazaki, first; and Christopher Colatruglio, kindergarten. Marylin Schneider is the stüdergs' art

Board says parity cannot be reached By DAVID KREWSON district have only two locker rooms.

teams, members of the Union County Regional Board of Education said Tues-day night that it never can be achieved because of declining enrollment within the district. Board members said falling enroll- history course.

ment means there are insufficient In a related matter, the board decid-

ys in the same schools year with the change effective for the more. The board had hoped to economize on mext school year. The course is not expenditures for gasoline for extra buses needed to transport individual graduation requirement. We were not told that that the board boys and girls teams to various schools had made a decision on dropping the, and on the cost of electricity for lights course for ~juniors, and some n gymnasiums.

varsity boys and girls teams and the next year with the AP history course infor the same night, with the girls teams from Gov. Livingston, said. using the high schools' second gym-nasiums for its games," board member William J. Keyes said. "But facilities in Clark said. those gyms don't provide any seating With a public hearing on the prefor spectators, and it would also mean ed \$18,783.00 *regional school buiget —that-opposing-high-school-teams-might—scheduled-for-March-3,-board-member-

umbers of students to warrant equal History I, a high-level-seminar course programs for boys and girls in all for students wishing to obtain college a home assessed at \$50,000 in Mountain credits while in high school, currently is side to \$75.00. offered to both juniors and seniors, but In Kenilworth the

southomore students have already made 'Our intention was to have the junior their curriculm class schedules out for varsity boys and girls teams scheduled cluded," Catherine Clark, sophomore "We also wanted the course to count

have to share the same locker room , Roland_Hecker asked the members facilities, since all high schools in the Tuesday

Despite a state order that requires all In other business, two sophomore school sport athletic programs to reach, students from Gov. Livingston fuel in the budget for this year, and ac-a parity status between boys and girls Regional High School, Berkeley cording to Hecker, the board didn't take

history course. ______ and 1 point in Springfield, according to The course, Advanced Placement Harold Burdge, board secretary. The increase would raise the taxes of

Rinaldo won't run for aovernorship

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) ended the growing speculation that he would enter the race for the Republican nomination for governor by declaring this week that he in tends to remain in Washington.

Rinaldo, who was elected to his ifth term last November, said he lecided against entering the guber atorial contest because "I can best serve the state and my-constitu y staying in Washington."

Virtual flood necessary to replenish reservoirs

By SHARI BROWN

he ark," Noah was told. Northern New erseyans had better pray that they eceive such instructions from omewhere, and soon.

The northeastern part of the state virtually needs a flood, within a relatively short period of time, to refill reservoirs to capacity, according to a Rutgers University meteorologist. Until everyone is living in arks, paddling canoes to work and swimming to

and weather bureau spokesmen agree the area needs anywhere between eight Firefighters to draw from quarry water

stormier weather pattern where storms -come closer together," according to

Anthony Broccoli, an agricultural de that drought conditions in the state four to five thousand gallons of water, and water supply levels will become so according to Erskine. He said such a weather pattern must low this summer that they won't have As much as 1,500 gallons of water is produce intense rainstorms which yield enough water available to fight a major presently stored in the an average of 14 inches of water within fire, have found a new and natural three pumping fire vehicles a 30-day period so that the rain which source of water in the small lake that is s=does_not_have_lime_to__part-of_the_Houdaille_Quarry_in_Spr_ ingfield. ♥

evaporate ingfield. * Diffortunately, Broccoli said, there is tern in the near future, and the extend-ed forecast for February is below the evaporate tern in the near future, and the extend-tern in tern in the near future, and the extend-tern in tern ed forecast for February is below the reached 20 to 30 feet and "if needed, we ture and not the structure 4.31 inch normal. can dam one of the streams and refill not be department policy.

4.31 inch normal. According to U.S. Weather Bureau statistics, December 1980 rainfall rang-ced between 54 and .74 inches; the nor-wants to acquire an abandoned tank transformation of the streams and refill our pumpers from there, "he said. The Springfield Fire Department wants to acquire an abandoned tank transformation of the streams and refill "How can you stand around and watch somebody's house burn down,"

mal for the month of December is 3.59 represented a 15-year low "Make thee an ark of gopher- inches alanary 1981 had between 51 The Weather Bureau in Newark said pared to the 10.49 inches of rain which would need about eight inches of rain to fell on the area during January 1979. Water company officials insist that ers do not comprehend the Run reservoir, from which their custo gravity of the situation. J.H. King, vice Elizabethtown Water Co. gets some of

drier months of summer." Out of the last 15 months, 11 have had school in scuba gear, residents of the precipitation accumulations far below ding to a spoke northorn part of the state gan continue normal, according to Raymond J. Daly sack Water Co.

to assume that the drought still is a of the Union College Cooperative

The Weather Bureau in Newark said be in good standing; the Wayne reser voirs, 16 to 19 inches, and the Spruce

its water, 11 to 13 inches of rainfall. These northern reservoirs hav frankly, we rely on these winter months reached lows which are much worse to restore our reservoirs for the hotter, than the drought of 1965. Then the state restricted only outdoor use of water and there was no need to ration, accord ding to a spokesman for the Hacker

In December 1964 and January 19 Two structural engineering firms are preparing proposals for renovation and repair of the 80-year-old James engineering study of Caldwell School," The school 15' years crisis. The situation has worsened to the <u>Daly said the total precipitation ac-</u> of rainfall, compared to the 1.05' and maintenance problems with it this and weather bureau spokesmen agree melted snow-was 37.99 inches, which January 1981.

Erskine said that the department

Two firms prepare proposals on repairs of Caldwell School

caldwell School in Springfield, according to Dr. Fred Baruchin, superinten-

will be to repair and renovate it,"

Uniplan Inc., Princeton, and Engineers Inc., Newark, are the only two firms with proposals and Dr. ed it will be d Baruchin said he "hopes that one will bank," he said. be selected by the end of the month." Members of the Springfield Board of Education will select the the firm with

the lowest bid, according to Baruchin. report. "The board "The board wants a proposal from an hundred thousand dollars

Baruchin said. Included in the proposed tentative

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"During the time the money is not us-ed it will be drawing interest in the for the Florence P. Gaudineer School

"The board put several

and part of the \$175,000 for Caldwell

year," Baruchin explained, With 254 students, the school is the

Members needed The Springfield First Aid Squad needs members to work during the day, Gloria Simpson, president, has announced. Information is available from her at 376-0144.

Charge levied for possession of jewel

A 46-year-old Irvington woman was charged by Union police on Friday with possession of stolen property reported ly taken in a \$130,000 break and entry of a Springfield jewelry store Feb. 6. the store, valued the stolen items at \$130,000. Entry was made by smashing the front window with a sledge hammer. The cases where the expensive jewelry a Springfield jewelry store Feb. 6. Elaine Pierce faces a probable cause hearing. Monday in Union Municipal Court on a charge of possessing a dia-mond necklace stolen from the Spr-ingfield Coin and Jewelry Shop on Mor-

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Elaine Pierce faces a probable cause was kept also were broken open, accor-hearing. Monday in Union Municipal Court on a charge of possessing a dia-mond necklace stolen from the Spr-ingfield Coin and Jeweiry Shop on Mor-ris Avenue. According to Union police, an uniden-tified woman running a flea market booth at the Union Market Place, Spr-front window, glass break, and saw a man leave the scene with the stolen ingfield Avenue, recognized a necklace

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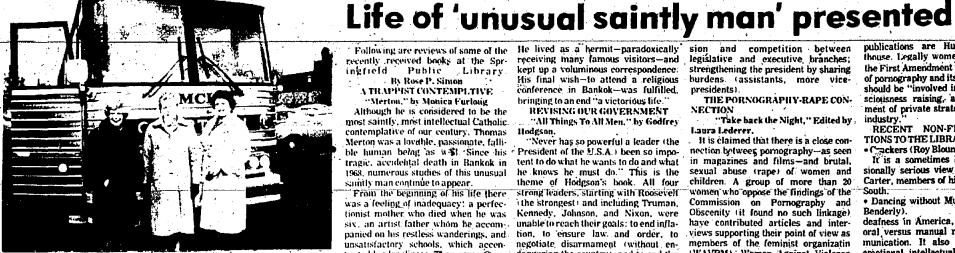
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2-Thursday, February 19, 1981 -SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



PARTICIPATED IN 'GET-TOGETHER'-Aileen K. Fonda of Springfield, left, mariman of the Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary prepares to board a bus carrying 45 hospilal auxiliary members, spouses and guests to Atlantic City. The trip is one of several special "day get-togethers" sponsored by the auxiliary throughout the year. With Fonda are Betty Wilder of West Orange, auxiliary president, and Mavis Smith of Montclair, fund-raising chairman.

Summit Y to offer classes in dancing

n disco dancing at the Summit YMCA, scuba living and lifesaving. 67 Maple Avenue are being taken at the Y's headouarters. Classes in disco dancing begin March the Y. 0:10 p.m.

The YMCA is also offering a new use of trampoline, arts and crafts, dance-excercise program for children musical and rhythmic, activities,

from 4 to 6 years old The seven-week course, consisting of and group days songs in conjunction with body move-

oyable experience. years old. The class, taught by Pamela Leach Registrations will be accepted Monjoyable experience.

will incorporate exposure in counting. day for Progressive Swim Instruction numbers, rhymes, parts of the body. and Competitive Swim Training, both group interaction, pantomime and in- seven-week courses that begin at the Y

he class can call 273-3330

from 3 to 6 years old will be Monday. course also for person's 15 and up will with classes starting the week of March begin March 31.

excercise class. Adult co-educational classes will in- who are in grades 4 through 6: clude water excercise, evening litness A new class, Boy's Weight, Training

Event planned

by choral unit Jonathan Dayton High School Choral girls Kindergarten through 6 and an ap-Parents Society will hold an paratus class for boys, grades 1 through Elizabéthan Evening March 21 at 8 6 and a co-ed trampoline class for p.m. at Temple Beth-Ahri, Springfield. Musical entertainment will be match-ed by an Elizabethan meal served by 80

The cost of the evening is \$12.50 per of program by bank

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*A seven-week morning fitness program for women will begin March 2 at 3 and will be held Tuesdays from 9:10 to The current JOY rhythmic excercise

1:10 p.m. program will continue through March The course will be taught by Steve 27 with the next 12 week session beginn-Levin and Pamela Gold, dance intruc-tors. For pre-school children a program Instruction will be given in a wide called Y's and Y-ers Wise Wires. variety of disco dances will be offered five half days a week: The course will be taught to singles as will be offered five half days a week: ploration, simple gymnastics including

special trips, daily swim-instruction Other seven-week programs for prenent, will begin March 5 and will be school children include indoor soccer Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The aim of the class is the develop-ment_of_fine_and_gross_motor_skills,___children 3 to 5 years old and_Mommy &-through physical expression and en- Me, a program for children from 1 to 3

> inglield, son of Peggy Chirichello of Caldwell Place, has been assigned to March 2.

Registration for the program is now being accepted and parents who would like to have their children enrolled in Competitive Swim Training course is e class can call 273-3330. open to youth's from 8 to 17. Registration for the seven work YM- An eight-week scuba diving course CA adult school classes and a total for person's 15 and up will start March preschool program for boys and girls 16 and Senior Lifesaving; a 10-week

The Y also is offering Sport 'n Swim, New this session are classes geared a program involving filness, track and for people wanting to get started in an field, soccer and floor hockey. The program is offered to children

class, back care program, learn to and Conditioning, is for grades 8 through 12 The course is designed to build

muscles and strength for maximum performance in specific sports. Also offered by the Y are gymnastic classes for boys in grades 3 to 7, and

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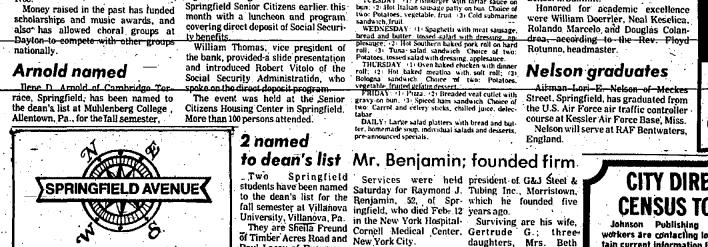
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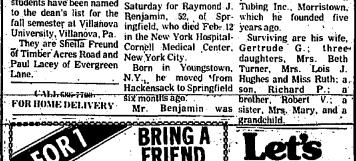
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SPECIAL



Following are reviews of some of the He lived as a hermit-paradoxically sion and competition between recently received books at the Spr- receiving many famous visitors-and legislative and executive branches; ingfreid Public Library kept up a voluminous correspondence: strengthening the president by above His final wish—to attend a religious conference in Bankok-was fulfilled, presidents). bringing to an end "a victorious life."

REVISING OUR GOVERNMENT

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"All Things To All Men," by Godfrey

NECTION "Take back the Night," Edited by -Laura Lederer.

"Never has so powerful a leader (the ______It is claimed that there is a close conble human being as w\$1. Since his "President of the U.S.A.) been so impo-tragic, accidental death in Bankok in tent to do what he wants to do and what in magazines and films-and brutal, 1968, numerous studies of this unusual he knows he must do." This is the sexual abuse (rape) of women and sionally serious view of President theme of Hodgson's book. All four children A group of more than 20 Carter, members of his family and the From the beginning of his life there strong leaders, starting with Roosevelt women who oppose the findings of the South. was a feeling of inadequacy: a perfective strongest) and including Truman. Commission on Pornography and tionist mother, who died when he was Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon, were Obscenity (it found no such linkage). six, an artist father whom he accom- unable to reach their goals; to end infla- have contributed articles and interpanied on his restless wanderings, and tion, to ensure law, and order, to views supporting their point of view as satisfactory schools, which accent negotiate disarmament (without en- members of the feminist organizatin

tuated his loneliness. Then came Came dangering the country), and to end the (WAVPM)-Women Against Violence and Pornography and Media. father and grandparents Left to fend Difficulties preventing the for himself, he enrolled in Columbia presidents' utilization of their powerful (Mark Doren was his favorite teacher), positions are said to lie in the federal goals of WAVPM. Gloria Steinem exand cemented lifelong friendships: The bureacracy, the Congress, the com-profligate life he had been leading munications media (TV, the press), pornography, how to distinguish it changed gradually, as he not only em- and the political parties. Each one of from erotic (there is a difference in the braced Catholicism, but turned to these-which once connected the presi-message). According to Florence Rush cies before seeking medical attention or thoughts of becoming a Trappist in dent with the people-is responsible for (social worker, therapist, writer), his isolation, whether to be weak or, child-pornography, a billion-dollar in- . Getting, into College (Frank C. The author chronicles Merton's strong. The author cites specific ex-novitiate days, his literary ac amples of the failures (all preceded by Supreme Court Decision to permit in the 1973 Leane). complishments poetry, biography, good, honest intentions) of recent dividual states, to establish their own, for high school juniors and seniors in-refignous tracis, etc. his sympathy presidents whose plans have been guidelines is no doubt a factor in por-tending to apply for college admission. inwarted by one or more of the above nography increase.

Editor Laura Lederer speaks Some suggestions for reform follow: specifically of Playboy Magazine-the a single, national primary: a single six- most pioneering and influential

ment and Congress; reduction of divi-Cable TV plans 'investigating'

in working on Springfield's own cable television station will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Springfield Public the person of his or her choice in addition to writing a biography The biography and the speech were Library. Suburban Cablevision channel PA-2

serves residents in Springfield. Sum all a part of a long range project, the will-discuss-local-law enforcement. mit. Millburn, Berkeley Heights and February Investigations, which includ. After Manis is interviewed by host Ared other creative activities: making a picture about the life of Abraham Lincoln: writing a story as if the student Dean's list honors sion station and will offer a videotape were the Statue of Liberty, and making words out of the letters in George for Vollinger, Klein Washington's name. Two residents of Springfield have been named to the dean's list for the fall

Barbara Wans of Springfield has stitute, Troy, N.Y. been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Susquehanna University in inger of Keeler Street, a senior major

Selinsgrove, Pa. The daughter of Mrs. ing in biomedical engineering, and and Mrs. Adam Wans of Pitt Road is a Stephen Erick Klein of Tree Top Drive, graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional a freshman majoring in computer High School. science. COCKTAILS

SERVED recently. The presentations were made by Barbara Fried of the Springfield and Kapostas, 88, of Spr-1790 SPRINGFIELD AVE. MAPLEWOOD Union chapters of B'nai B'rith Women ingfield, who died Satur and Yetta Ghessin of B'nai B'rith Coun day in St. Barnaba day in St. Barnaba INFLATION FIGHTERS Medical Center, Li

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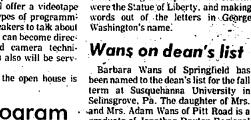
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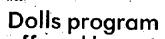
The open house is designed to in-

tors, producers and camera technicians. Refreshments also will be serv-The admission to the open house is

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VLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL MONDAY. Frankfurter on bun, baked beans or MONDAY Frankurter on ban, baked beans or polatopops, sauerkraul, applessure TUESDAY Baked macaroni and cheese or veal Pattie, mixed vegetables, pears WEDNESDAY Oven find cheeken, mashed grams can be obtained by calling Barpotato pops, sauerkraut, applesauce TUESDAY: Baked macaroni and choise or yeal polatoes, peas, apple THURSDAY: Vegetable soup, pizza, cheese cubes, three bean salad, roasted nuts and raisins

MONDAY Franklurter on bun, haked beans, surerkraut, appleauce TUESDAY Baked macarow and cheese, mixed WEDNESDAY (Dven fried chicken, mashed polatoes, peas, peaches) A "Dolls For Democracy" program was presented to the Hebrow School of Temple Shaarey Tefillo, East Orange, Temple Snaarcy Jenno, Bast Orangot, polatoes, peas, peaches THURSDAY: Puza, cheese cutes, three hean and to the Women's Club of Roseland,

Public Library.

By Rose P. Simon

Kentucky's Gethsemane Monastery

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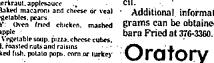
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"Merton," by Monica Furloug

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hero, paaehes DAILY: Juice, milk, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut builer and jelly sandwich, hard cooked eggs. Tuna fish sandwich, assorted breads REGIONAL SCHOOL LUNCHES

person. Information on tickets is available from Connie DeMasi at 232 Money raised in the past has funded scholarships and music awards, and

Mr. Benjamin was sister, Mrs. Mary, and a BRING

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Johnson Publishing Company survey workers are contacting local residents to ob-tain current information for the next Summit NJ City directory, Local people have bee hired to conduct the survey. In most cases the census will be conducted by telephone. Some residents may be contacted in the evening or in person at their homes. You will not be ask-

You will be asked: Husband'and wife's names and occupations. -Address and telephone number.

-De you own your home? -Number in family. Businesses will be asked to provide the corr ect firm name, names of owners and of ficers, address, telephone number and nature classification of business.---information gathered in the survey is teblished in the next edition of the Summit NJ

City Directory, a community reference book used by local business, governmental agen cles and emergency services. Your cooperation with our survey workers II be appreciated. JOHNSON PUBLISHING

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publications are Hustler and Pen-thouse. Legally women cannot invoke the First Amendment to rid themselves of pornography and its evils. Feminists burdens (assistants, more vice-THE PORNOGRAPHY-RAPE CONsciousness raising, and the develop-

ment of private strategies against the industry." RECENT NON-FICTION ADDI-TIONS TO THE LIBRARY:

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This book surpasses that of the Red Cross in its comprehensiveness and its useful guidance in caring for emergenhospital assistance.

Leana sure SSES SLANDED TEST SUBLECTES factors which will impress admission

committees, the value of visiting prospectice campuses, selecting a college year term of office; a four-year term magazine of its kind, which laid the and application procedures. There is for _Congressmen; elimination of groundwork for the sex-publications ex-duplication-to restore proper place and - plditation movement. Other such interviews and financial assistance.

Detective to appear

Det. Rick Manis of the Millburn Den house for persons interested Springfield, earlier this month dressed Springfield, earlier this month dressed Springfield earlier this month dressed Springfield earlier the month dressed Earlier the month dressed Springfield earlier the month dressed Springfield earlier the month dressed Earlier the month dressed Springfield earlier the month dressed Springfield earlier the month dressed Earlier the month dressed Earlier the month dressed Earlier the month dressed Earlier the mont Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The program, presented in conjunc-tion with Communities on Cable, which

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Alaska beauty stuns two from Springfield

By JIM DUFRESNE The scene was unforgettable; one that will be etched in the memories of those who were there. Three Klepper kayaks were embedd

ed in a sea of ice, a quarter mile from the face of one of the many glaciers in Glacier Bay National Monument. The Glacier Bay National Monument. The water around the kayaks was freezing, the sky above them was deep blue. The Alaskan sun over them was beat down on the two guides' bare arms a

warm rays and the unusual sights and sounds they were so acquainted with: The clients, Bob Winnerman and Lillie Goldman of Springfield, were in disbelief of the unusual sights and disbelief of the wonders waited so long to witness.

It was a spectacular show by Mother Nature, Huge, 60 foot pieces of ice would splinter off the face of the glacier d thunder into the bay below. The icebergs would bob back up, the water would swell around it and a series of waves would roll out, lifting the crushing ice and kayaks with ease.

It is a show that can be seen only in Alaska's wilderness; one that can b when silting in a kayak, two inches above the water, 500 yards from two-mile face of a river of ice. Guided wilderness trins, outings that

take place away from the forts of a alternative in exploring and experienc-ing Alaska's remaining undisturbed ing Alaska's rem

the rare experience. four-mile trek through muskeg neus. - nan of the winderness adventure. "The whole nature of a guide is so-meone who knows the area has a han - worked its way across the 33-mile trail_for five days throughout the West Arm - meone who knows the area has a han - worked its way across the same time charmend their of the bay. In assing such rivers of ice as

A DAY'S DONE-Lillie Goldman of Springfield relaxes as her kayak glides into camp after a day of paddling during her wilderness trip in Glacier Bay Bational monument in Alaska. ilderness experience they were seek -. first half of the trip by watching the first half of the trip by watching the Association of Alaska Mountain and island's natural wonder-the reversible Wilderness Guides, P.O. Box-JD,

anybody, else "said Kaden "That's change directions every six hours with fitter is used He can give th cruise ship or a car, are the growing you a week of isolation from the outside . "The trip should be set so the guides travel and outdoors world. He can show you wildlife and and clients are just friends traveling

fishing areas a cruise ship could never together," said Kaden. "Some peop

ing Alaska's remaining undisturbed land. And for people like Winnerman and Goldman, it was the only way. The Springfield couple was part of an Alaskan expedition that spent seven days canceing and portaging Admiralty Island and then was flown into Glacier Bay for another week of kayaking in the national monument. The pair had never been in Alaska before, but had enlisted the help of an outfitting company for the rare experience. "The whole nature of a guide Is so-

dle on floatplanes and can get you and at the same time sharpened their of the bay, passing such rivers of ice as somewhere you couldn't by yourself," outdoor skills and senses. They learned the John Hopkins and Grand Pacific for the two-week adventure. "A place that you usually couldn't afford to go to how to hook those Cohoe salmon after They also were bombarded with

wildlife as they encountered seals, por-In Alaska's age of dawning and By the sixth day when the expedition poises and exotic birds, such as the discovery, travelers are often pulled into its last campsite on Adhorned puffin. But it was the glaciers in dismayed to find the state's parks miralty, it was an efficient community, all their splendor and grandeur that trails dotted with hikers from one end to cooking and wood gathering to decision visitors. There were moments when the other. To many, this is not the making. That night they topped off the they could stop and view three at once.

There were nights when they were rocked to sleep by the constant rumble a of glaciers. And there were memories ones that only a wilderness adventure and guides

can supply. "I am really glad I made this trip and , saw - Alaska," said Winnerman, the former chairman of U.S. Home Corporation. "It's good to know the resources this state has."

Wilderness trips can be found all over Alaska and range from relaxing raft journeys-to-rugged treks-across the ridges of mountain chains. Outfitters ually run their outings for five to 14 lays and price them from \$75 to \$100 per day, depending largely on the amount of chartered air time involved. The wilderness adventure, the alternative way of seeing Alaska, is not for every traveler. But for many it is the only means to enjoy the natural wonders of Alaska's diminishing fron-

Winnerman and Goldman arranged their trip through Mountain Travel Inc., 1398 Solane Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706 (415-527-8100). For general information on guides and outfitters contact

Anyplace you can drive to, so can fails where the white water rapids Gustavis, AK 99826 or phone (907).679-· Alaska.

Passport rules changes listed

Two changes in U.S. passport regula-tions have been announced by the United States Passport Office, accor-ding to Walter G. Halpin, Union County pete in various athletic competitions has "grown tremendously." They ex-Delaware,

As of Feb. 28, all American citizens-regardless of age-will be re-quired to obtain individual passports in their own name. Prev passports, which include the names of a spouse or minor children, will remain valid until expiration date.

In addition, the fee paid to clerks of state courts to execute an application event will be run under the rules for the traveler to a federal passport ofestablished by the Tri-State Wheelchair fice has been increased to \$5. The \$10 Athletic Association, a division of the fee paid to the passport office by each applicant is unchanged. National Wheelchair Athletic Associa-

UTOGRAPHED COPY-Dr. Danald Reichle of Springfield, right, a Kean Col

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, February 19, 1901-

ege history professor, autographs a copy of his recently publi history of the college for Dr. Nathan Weiss, Kean preside

Wheelchair meet slated at Dunn Sports Center

chool's Dunn Sports Center

The all-day competition is being spon-sored by Children's Specialized

Hospital in Mountainside and the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

Sharon Malakoff and Andrew

Chasanoff, meet coordinators, said the

event, which was first started in 1978 to

provide physically disabled children

and adults with the opportunity to com-

pect entrants from as far away as

Massachusetts, Connecticut and

Maryland, besides New Jersey and

This year's competition will also

of Disabled Persons, which is designed

to promote public awareness of the needs of the disabled in this country and

throughout the world. Scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., the

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Pennsylvania,

More than 150 wheelchair athletes from the tri-state area, ranging in age from five years to over 40, will compete in the fourth annual Central Jersey Inday, March 28 at Elizabeth High and a Masters Division for those

> According to Chasanoff, the invita tional competition acts as a warmup f the upcoming regional, national and in ternational events this year. Nationa and international wheelchair cham-pions are expected to compete on March 28 in Elizabeth.

Medals and trophies will be awarde for first, second and third place finishes, in addition to sportsmanship and best all-around athlete awards.

Among the swimming events are the front freestyle, backstroke breaststroke and butterfly. Track con petition will include the 25-yard das slatom and relay races. There will also commemorate the International Year be a softball throw and an open mile run, and for the first time, events will be held for athletes using electric wheelchairs.

More information may be obta contacting Andrew Chasanoff of the Recreation Therapy Department at Children's Specialized Hospital, (201) 233-3720; or Sharon Malakoff, Recreation Department at the John F. Ken-nedy Medical Center, (201) 321-7051.

Water users hurrying to conserve

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reduced central water hospital well water pressure and adjusted Elizabeth

Union uses more than 15, spo

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County hospitals, in-dustries, restaurants, stalled for the main air flushometers saves Scher-apartment houses and conditioning unit. The ing eight million gallons a can waste as much as five pany officials insist is the homes fast creating ways tower recleans water pro-year.

illion gallons of water Last year the Schering by Byrne.

ars and cents per in- been adjusted to use less pany to use an estimated Linden said tenants are free, at many municipal dollars and cents per in- been adjusted to use less pany to use an estimated Ethoch said contains are tree, at any other and police dividual houshold or in- water and more steam to 12 to 15 million gallons per calling daily concerning buildings, fire and police dustry, people finally clean dishes. year less of city water leaky faucets and dripping stations in towns served began to do more than Overlook hospital in Schering also draws their pipes, which according to by Commonwealth-Water began to do more than merely think about ways to save water, Gov. Brendan Byrne's taining to water restric-tions has managers and stalled so water cannot be water canno

apair titles in books and tower recleans water pro-to reduce their water con-sumption. Many area hospitals, in-cluding Muhlenberg, Spokes men for said "it costs more to send ed to dip the toothursh in and flushing clgarette Overlook and Memorial General; have installed Hospital and Rahway buyit." Water restrictors on Hospital said they have valves and showers, substituted city water with of restaurants, including and rinse the mouth with the said they have of the south of the so

Tretola's in Union, Big fresh water.

ners, as suggested water. Avoid using bric which eventually will violations

years. He later managed the appetizer departm

Russia, he came to the United States at the age of 13 and lived in Spring Hillside and West Orange

ago. Surviving are his wife,

Mrs. Hope Ozer; a sister, Mrs. Dinah Schwartz, and

HOFFMAN-Louis S. of West Palm Beach, Na., formerly of Springfield; on Feb. 14. KAPOTAS-Anna. of Springfield, on Feb. 14

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munon gallons of water Last year the Schering by Byrne. which eventually will violations. per year about 41,680 Corp. on the Union-gallons a day, and has a Kenilworth border used as Mims in Kenilworth said and corrode plumbing. \$60,000 annual water much water per month as the restaurant also saves Limit toilet flushes, five budget. Memorial General did per water by letting dishes to seven gallons per flush, Services held The hospital offers, year-12 to 15 million stack up, keeping-pols of to three per person per water on hot plates for day. Services were held

at King's Supermarket, Springfield, before retir-ing seven years ago. Born in Rorgarod,

Sarah; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Silver and

Obituarles BENJAMIN-Raymond J., of Springfield; on

washing dishes instead of reduced central water hospital well water. Tretola's in Union, Big fresh water. washing dishes instead of pressure and adjusted Elizabeth General Stash's in Linden, Water company officials putting them into the tollet flushometers to use Hospital saves water by Stanley's in Springfield suggest placing a plastic dishwasher, or get used to as much as 50 percent less purchasing equipment and the Villa Barritta in bottle, filled with rocks or paying multiple fines, water. Memorial General in savers, a hospital stopped serving water to displace and conserve water, and/or serving jail because

before moving to West Palm Beach two years

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The hospital offers, year 12 to 15 million stack up, keeping pols of to three per porson per voluntary classes on water gallons. and energy conservation, But William Shay, direc-which have been well at tor of engineering and ing the sink to wash 8 gallons of water per minute. One ten minute base been, bospital ad-ing in Union already has ministrator, said A \$50 reached a 25 percent per bond is awarded to month reduction figure. employees whose water Pipes have been in have been keeping their rationing orders. and given show been well at to recycle 20 to 25 supers busy. minute. One ten minute of gallons of water in the base been in have been keeping their rationing orders. awing ideas actually are stalled to recycle 20 to 25 supers busy. minute. One ten minute of gallons under rationing orders. aving ideas actually are stalled to recycle 20 to 25 supers busy. million gallons of water in-million gallons of water in-million gallons of water in-million gallons of water in-awing ideas actually are stalled to recycle 20 to 25 supers busy. million gallons of water in-million gallons of water in-water contribution figure. million gallons of water in-million gallons of water in-water contribution figure. million gallons of water in-million gallons of w



Congressman

Matthew Rinaldo

For the past 30 years, lethal and longby-products of our nation's r weapons and civilian nuclear power programs have been ac- produced in the last quarter century cumulating at temporary storage would remain at reactor sites around-facilities around the country. As the nation. Although they are con-nuclear power expands in the decades sidered relatively safe where they now ahead, the amounts of radioactive are the question of how to eventually wastes, while not excessive now, will in- dispose of them must be resolved since crease in almost geometric proport the material will remain in lethal form

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-Past-generations-have-dealt-with-avariety of by-products of the atomic age behavior of any material over a period rent ways. Until 1972, the United -- of 100,000 years." States routinely dumped steel drums One major problem has been the lack packed with low-level nuclear waste off he Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Some have been found split open and leaking Additional low-level radioactive trash. such as protective clothing, laboratory int and contaminated packaging is buried at sites in South Carolina.

[edecal installations Most of the recent Congressional at- under control. tention has focused on spent fuel from the nation's 73 licensed nuclear power legitimate concern about nuclear waste - 30 tons of uranium annually. Electric government's ability to construct an ties are currently storing spent fuel rods in stainless steel and reinforced concrete pools at the nuclear facilities. To raise legitimate concerns about these some utilities are rapidly running out of facilities and insure that they are conroom for the 14-foot long metal rods Until President Carter ended the pro-cessing of nuclear waste in 1977, most Soviet Union and some of the Third utilites had expected to reprocess their World countries advancing their fuel rods. The ban on nuclear waste nuclear power programs because of the reprocessing, on the grounds that it shortage of oil and other lossil fuels, the would make more plutonium readily. United States has no choice except to available for bomb-making, has resolve the nuclear waste problem in created a serious bottleneck in the order to ease public anxiety. Researwaste disposal program.

power, it must be recognized that ap- 100.000 years and safely encase the proximately 40 percent of New Jersey's waste. electric power comes from nuclear Unless the House and Senate, along plants. In Connecticut, which has the with the states, can agree on where to west electric power costs in the Nor- safely store the wastes, the technical theast, more than half the power comes process will remain stymied and infrom nuclear plants.

Events at Three Mile Island must not be an excuse to permanently shut down the nuclear industry. As Dr. Edward management planning council, with 11 Teller and others have pointed out, no members appointed by the President. lives or injuries resulted from the would encourage federal and state mistakes at Three Mile Island. cooperation and coordinate the variou Moreover, he points out that nuclear policies of different federal agencies. I waste from atomic generating plants also would pinpoint responsibility for over the next 20 years would cover a nuclear waste in the Department o football field to a depth of 30 feet. In Energy rather than spread it among

state's Attorney General.

Two recent opinions by the state At-

torney General say revenues from the

sale of assets and state-Urban-Aid

should not be included in the base on

which the 5 percent increase is calculated. Application of these rulings

sequently the allowable annual in-crease. Moreover, since many

municipalities have included these

revenues in their budget bases since 1977, the Attorney General's opinions

implied that retroactive adjustment should be made. Two municipalities

challenged the legality of the rulings but a State Appeals Court posponed ac-

tion to allow the Legislature to come up

In addition Senate No. 714, as amend-

ed, would ease the impact of increases in what many local officials consider

with a solution.

he base and

aggravated by tear. Even if no more nuclear plants are built, the 4,000 tons of radioactive waste for tens of thousands of years. Moreover, is is difficult to predict the

of coordination between the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the En-

vironmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy in monitoring and planning nuclear waste disposal. In particular, the nuclear waste disposa program has lacked state, local and Nevada and Washington state: About 65 public participation. Crucial siting and million gallons of highly radioactive li- design decisions have been made outquid wastes produced by the military side of public view. As a result, local weapons program have been stored above ground since the 1940's at three solve the waste management problem is seriously hindering efforts to bring it

It is clear that states have a s Each plant must replace about redepositories and about the feder operate them safely. Congress must establish a process which allows states

chers have developed vitrified or glassy Before calling for a halt to all nuclear waste containers that could last for Unless the House and Senate, along crease the costs of nuclear powe

short, waste management is not a three or four different regulatory agen technical problem but a political one cies.

Senate in another bill (Senate Commit

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The New Jersey municipal and coun- oil, gasoline or heating oil charges

ty expenditure limitation (cap) law, which exceed the previous year expen-now in its fifth year of impact on local ditures by more than 10 percent. Also

budgets, is the focus of numerous included in the bill are a number of pro-legislative proposals to ease its restric-visions recommended by the

tiveness, as well as to counteract a re- Legislature's Joint Tax Policy Commit-

cent interpretation of the law by the tee in 1979 and already approved by the

municipalities are permitted to in- 77,399,400,770): exemption from the cap

crease appropriations by 5 percent over of "pay-as-you-go" capital expen-the previous year subject to various ex-ditures and expenditures for which

ceptions. Among these exceptions are reimbursement is provided from expenditure of amounts derived from Federal, State or other funds; and

the sale of municipal assets and pro- removal of some restrictions under

grams funded from federal or state aid. which local units may adopt emergency

Under, the local cap law, tee Substitute for Senate Nos.

LETTERS

Leiters to the editor must be received no later than 9 n.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not ex-ceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

CHILDREN THÁNKED On behalf of the youngsters at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, we wish to thank the school children of Springfield Township who collected Trick or Treat money to help This example of children reaching out to help other children reaffirms out belief in the commitment and quality of our young people.

We thank them and the Springfield Page Four Township PTA Council for making this generous gill possible. RICHARD B. AILFELD

Director of Administration

N.J. Senator Donåld DiFrancesco scholarship that bears my name. I thought this would be a good time to ex-

New Jersey edged closer to delaying ts primary election to September on two, separate fronts last week-one nical and one political.

The technical step involves the Ap portionment Commission's instituting a egal action against the U.S. Cen Bureau, asking that it release its final abulations to permit the commission to redraw legislative district boundaries The political front involves the gover-

nor's-refusal-to-sign-legislation-ap-propriating funds for the publiclysupported portion of the gubernatorial campaigns unless at least three other so-called reforms of the electoral process accompany it. The primary election is still schedul

ed for June 2, but if the Census Bureau delays release of its figures and if the political wrangling between the governor's office and the legislature goes on or any length of time, we may find New Jersey voters going to the primary polls sometime around Labor Day. The attorneys for the Apportionment

Know Your Government Commission argued that the figures must be available by March 1 in order or the commission to complete its

The deadline for filing nominating petitions as April 23 and, if new 1 legislative district boundaries legislative district boundaries are not in place by at least mid-March, the task: Prime Time of gathering the recuired number o signatures on those netitions, as well as carrying out the many other chores associated with seeking public office, could become very difficult, indeed.

As one of the members of the 10person commission, I am in complete agreement with the legal step which has been taken. Hopefully, the necessity of developing Constitutional legislative destricts will be impressed pon the courts, and the figures will be I am not in agreement, however, with

release of public funds for the gurbernatorial primary campaigns.

hostage and issued what amount to ran- the mercy of unpublicized and often funds. Those demands include
 ONE YEAR AGO
 system, a so-called open primary selec-tion process, and an increase in the Education are JOHN WESTERFIELD
 Parents interviewed by The Times amount of money which a candidate __hope you're not going to ruin my hunch,'

WASSERMAN...Dr. REUBEN R. not really the major question. The my children during a visit to the LEVINE, spiritual leader for Temple governor has nearly wrecked the entire Metropolitan Museum, burghere are no special family hours so what can you service to the temple...Students in the rules and regulations after many do?" said Judith Zinmerman, a Beth Ahm, is honored for 25 years of system by his actions in changing the service to the temple. Students in the Gifted and Talented class at James Gifted and Talented class at James cadidates have already jaunched cano-Caldwell Elementary School send their paigns and made financial com-artwork to Channel 13 with hopes that mitments based on the assumption that the station will put it on the air...Sixth public funds would be available: graders at Central Six Jefferson School If the governor desires the changes in meeds of dog and cat food to the system he has proposed, he should be available in the system he has proposed, he should be available in the system he has proposed in the source of the station will be available. Source of their way to accommodate the meeds of more station with babes in arms or meeds of more station with babes in arms or needs of more station with babes in arms or needs of more station with to althore in team. Now only Manhattan teacher and author)."

ask the Legislature to consider them TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mayor ALBERT G. BINDER and Mayor ALBERT G. BINDER and Township Committeeman EUGENE F. DONNELLY announce that they are candidates for re-election to Spr-ingfield's governing body...WALTER A. HOHN of Springfield is appointed a member of the General Committee for Market A. HOHN of Springfield is appointed a member of the General Committee for Market A. HOHN of Springfield is appointed a member of the General Committee for Market A. HOHN of Springfield is appointed a Market A. HOHN of Springfield is appointed a member of the General Committee for Market A. HOHN of Springfield is appointed a Market A. HOHN of S

Puzzle Corner

1. True or false. Joseph was the first

man to be sold for money. 2. True or false, Babylon was royed and never again inhal 3. True or false. Paul referred to himself as the "least of the Apostles." 4. True or false. The name of Jesus the Works Progress Administration for labor to complete the two-room pen-thouse addition to the James Caldwell 5. At Joahua's command, how long did the uny stand till? did the sun stand still?

ANSWERS Tis Avenue as an aid to merchants Dr. HENRY P. DENGLER asks the 'torp' Awp stota w more the starts' 20.1 Township Committee to curb all-day " (cor 13:18) to (1 Cor. 13:18) to



It isn't often that people have the opportunity to say thank you, especially to such a large and faithful gathering of s, so perhaps this is it. real frier When I was discharged from service.

went to school and worked at the sam time. This is no easy matter, and going to school in New York City and working in a photo studio in South Orange, ran me ragged. At the time I often said to myself, "If I only had financial aid, how much better I could be in school." lowever no such aid was forthcoming. I often made one of those futile verbal gestures that, "If I can ever be in a sent letters of application for an award. osition to help others make it through chool, easier, I would do so."

Years went by, and then a few months ago. I mentioned to a very dear and close friend how I wish I could start a scholarship program, especially for photojournalism. The friend, Dick Koles. formerly of the Daily Journal, took the idea to another group of mutual friends, and before I knew it the "Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation" became a reality. I didn't want my name in the title, but that's the way it came out. Dick gathered a distinguish-ed group of mutual and loyal friends, like Don Davidson of the Star Ledger, Bob Brush, immediate past president of

I feel that as a group we are all grow- than \$13,000. Friends all over the state ing older, and that someday we will all have joined me in sustaining my have to be replaced, so if we are to dream. A wonderful woman, living just replace ourselves, why not do it with people of even higher learning ability \$25, a lot of money from a small check, than us. My friends feel the same way. Soon a non-profit corporation was a dollar, burall of the contributions, large legal reality, no longer just a dream of and small, will grow someday our el wishful thinking, rattling about in the back of my head. There it was, on incor-give full scholarships to men and porste papers, on letterlieads and even women, who will be in the future to pro a piece or two in the papers. The charter states that only the in-

MORE FROM THE ECONOMIC FRONT.

A SUDDEN AND UNEXPECTED RISE IN RIEL OIL PRICES HAS FURTHER BURDENED OUR DEFICIT SPENDING POSITION ADDITIONAL CUTS IN THE BEER AND TOBACCO CUTLAYS ARE FORECAST AND THE TARGET DATE FOR ABALANCED BUDGET IS NOW 1993.

terest of the invested funds could be used to give scholarships. This would mean waiting for several years to actually see my dream come true Somehow two young men, one from Rutherford and one from Elizabeth, After a little hat passing, the corporation came up with \$2,000 to award \$1,000

I was privileged a few weeks ago to have the two young men visit me. They also each gave me a beautiful piece of their photographic art. But the thing that makes the entire program wor-thwhile is that, except for this grant, neither of the young men would have been able to continue their photojournalist education.

I wonder if I can explain the great joy that went with the granting of these awards, not a selfish one, but one of accomplishment at having completed a 35-year-old dream

If anyone would care to help the future generations of photojournalists they may do so by sending to the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, C/O N.J. Newsphoto, Don Davidson Treasurer, Route 1. at the Airport

It is a great feeling to have such good and loyal friends to support and make

your dream come true. I am the most fortunate of men to have such good and

The foundation is growing slowly; companies who manufacture

toproducts are contributing.

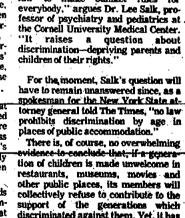
A different discrimination By CY BRICKEFIELD

You probably haven't thought about it much lately, but it's tough being a diners, but they also had special menus baby these days—and it's getting even for children or at least special childtougher. Infants have now become, in the words of a recent New York Timessized portions. Such essential amenities now appear "unwelcome guest in public to be the exception rather than the rule,

with the general reaction to children such establishments being one of abhorrence, or, at best, impatient tolerance, "The biggest problem," notes Bar-bara Root, a coordinator of Parents' Resources, a Manhattan cooperative,

----Our-mation's old=People-know-tha feeling all too well, having been shunted aside for years. While our elders are still treated frequently as second class citizens, the members of America's youngest generation appear to virtually constitute an almost forbidden

Admittedly, there are few sounds more upsetting than that of a screaming infant or a wailing toddler, but that hardly constitutes reasonable justification for making age a criteria for banishment. The implications of this emerging trend are more than just a lit-tler distrubing since one never knows this status of manual will be wort to



with parents and their undisciplined children (in public places), but it's not fair to make blanket rules for

discriminated against them. Yet, it has never been considered wise to bits the hand that will someday be feeding you.

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"Children are akin to dogs in the way the governor's actions concerning the people treat them," a Manhattan release of public (unds for the gurber-mother told reporter Michael DeCourcy natorial primary campaigns. Hinds who observed that "parents in He has taken the entire program New York learn quickly that they are at som demands for the release of the subjectively enforced rules at theaters, "is a vague feeling of being unwelcome museums restaurants and other public



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"mandated cost" by exempting from the cap increases in public utility, fue Springfield Leader PHILIP WERTZ, owner of 26 pets.

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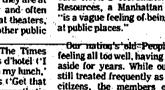
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fathers with toddlers in tow. Now only which group of people will be next to grow up.



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To see a dream become a reality is great, and the checks that come to the undation, large and small, are equally welcome:

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Sandmelier School enjoyed a Friday morning of songs and skits last week courtesy of the Pushcart Players, a four-member children's theater troupe. (Photo by Patricia Geoghegan

Seniors' programs survive cuts in staff The Senior Citizens Council of Union The employment service, matchin

programs, even though it has lost full-time jobs with prospective almost all of its paid staff.

"People-haw Frank of Union, council president. She made the comment as she reviewed what has happened to the who give their time council since October 1977, when it Frank could use more. opened its offices at 2165 Morris Ave., Union. The peak came in 1978. At that time,

Frank recalled, there were 36 paid staff members, all of them working under the Comprehensive Emple Training Act (CETA) program. sive Employment "We had to sublease the room across

the hall," she said, because when all the staff members were in, they overflowed the council's suite of offices "We had three programs going at once," she said. These were the placement of senior citizens coordinators in of Dora Feins, a retired Union public municipalities throughout the county, consumer education and an employment service.

Since then, the staff has been cut back gradually until now only Frank remains on the payroll. mains on the payroll. But all the programs are still going "in some form," she said. College in Cranford—Pat Albankis of Roselle, Beverly Rizzo of Union and Gail Mandel of Westfield.

When county CETA funding for the senior citizens coordinators stopped, some of the municipalities picked up the costs, she said: other communities continued with volunteers.

Frank remains in touch with the coorors. When the elderly call her office for help, she occasionally refers them to these aides in their own towns. But even when she does, she ends each conversation with the invitation. "Keep n touch with me:"

"You have to make them feel that ody cares." she said. When funding for consumer aides stopped, that program also was conued with volu

At present, Frank is making plans for. tant, she added, the outings provide a new educational campaign that will focus on teaching senior citizens-and others-how to make the best possible use of unit pricing. She already has spoken with Adam

Levin, director of the state Office of Consumer Affairs, and representatives of the New Jersey Food Council, an organization of supermarket

Next, she plans to organize teams of volunteer senior citizens, name "bus captains" for the senior citizens buses which take the elderly to the stores and. if possible, reach into the schools to teach the children so that the children in turn can teach their parents.

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grams continue," according to Evelyn secretary and other office staff, it is olunteers who are handling the work. p.m. starting March 4 and 5. There are six to eight senior citizens who give their time regularly, and

Not all the volunteers are doing office work. Arthur Guarriello of Union, for example, has done done counselling on health and homeowners insurance-a costly problem for many oldsters. In addition to the senior citizer inteers seven college students are

working part-time for the council. One is a graduate student, Cindy Harvey of Westfield, now working for a master's degree at Rutgers U Three are from Kean College Union, working under the supervision

school teacher. They are Deborah Bowman of New York State and Kim Gayle of Atlantic City, juniors, an Terri Schweikert of Union, a senidr Three others are externs from Union

It is because of the help from volunteers that the council has been able to continue operating on a budget of \$25,000 from the Union County Offic on Aging, with an additional \$2,500 a year—so far, at least—from the Unio County Board of Freeholders.

Since last spring, that money has been supplemented by a series of fundraising trips for senior citizens to Atlantic City, other points within New Jersey and places outside the state. . . In the months since the program was

started, it has brought in about \$3,000, Frank reported. The money helps ease the budget pinch, she noted. But even more impor

led recreation citizens. With more than 700 on the mailing list for the trips, the program has become one of the most popular be operated by the council

Kean College business unit

sets seminars Kean College's recently-created Campus-Business Council schedules special seminars to enhance communications between the campus and

academic communities eminars are open to the public. nore controversial issues currently facing the American business system. such as government regulation, inflation_profits_energy_and_corporate_ siblity to society.

responsibility to society. The council was formed by Pro-fessors Pam Elakman and Henry Ross of the Management Science and Political Science departments of Kean the Berkeley Heights College and Clifford J. Peake, president of the Eastern Union County Chamber

Forum speakers for 1980 included ard L. Connor, Exxon manager of retail sales for the northeastern region. of the United States; Peter J. Peterson, eastern region manager of public rela-tions for General Motors Corporation; Adam Levin, director of the Ne Jersev State Division of Consumer Afairs, and Robert W. Reynolds, directo

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final class schedule Warinanco Park, Roselle, is accepting applications for the season's final semester of group ice skating autility in the season's final hockey lessons. "Mini Session." a open to adults. It starts March 5: series of four classes, begins during the first week of March.

Skating center lists

will be opened as those originally of-

or tots, four and five years old. Classes,

fered filled

first week of March. Taught by ice skating professionals, classes are designed for students of all ages and abilities. Additional sections Taught by ice skating professionals, classes are designed for students of all termediate skaters can take lessons on Tuesdays at 10.3.0.4. termediate skaters can take lessons on Tuesdays at 10.4. Tuesdays a "Hockey Clinic," a special structional program for youth, six to 16 Two special categories are scheduled years old, begins at this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will be held on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. facility on Tuesday, March 10. The 6:00 beginning March 3 and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. beginning March 4: 10 a m. beginning March 4: Youngsters, six to 15 years old, will those 11 to 16 years old.

be placed in one of three divisions: prc-alpha, alpha and bela. Open to those will learn to stick handling, skating and who can stand on skates but have little rules and regulations. A scrimmag skill, pre-alpha sessions are planned for where manuevers will be practiced, is Wednesdays at 3.30 p.m. starting part of each of the four sessions. March 4 and Thursdays at 4 p.m. star-Players must have hockey skates. ting March 5. Students who can skate sticks and helmets with protective face forward but not backward will be place masks.

Wednesdays at 4 p.m. beginning March skating and the hockey "Mini Sessions" 4. Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning are available t the Warinanco Skating payments of \$150,492,000 were baid to March 5 and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Center. There is a group skating lesson 85,895 needy aged, blind and disabled have other income, while some may get beginning March 7. Beta is the section fee of \$10 for youth and senior citizens, people in New Jersey last fiscal year, more if they live in a state that add for those who can skale forward and at \$12.50 for adults and advanced according to John H. McCutcheon, money to the federal payment." backward, Lessons are slated for skaters. The "Hockey Clinic" fee is also Social Security district manager in SCI is not the section of Social Security district manager in Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 \$12.50. This does not include admission

Elizabeth. p.m. starting March Land 5. to the rink... Advanced skaters of all ages can Information and applications are Of the total payments in New Jersey , federal share was \$124,284,000, About 4.2 million people are receiving. enroll in classes held on Saturdays at available by calling the rink at 241-3263. SSI. In fiscal 1980 payments totaled about \$7.5 billion, including \$5.7 billion in federal funds and \$1.8 billion in state Maple sugar-making art

to be taught at Trailside

John Trontis will show visitors to this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility how to identify hard and sugar maple there will show to identify hard

by Trailside staff.

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LAYING CABLE PLANS-Ordering new color TV equipment for cable loc access Channel PA-2 are, from left, Reid Byers, member of Communities on Cable, the local group running the channel: Peggy Shilling, pr eague of the Oranges-Short Hills: Mary Ann Maher, community research chair man, Junior League of Summit, and Barbara Greer, president, J nior League o mit. The two leagues contributed \$40,000 worth of color TV cameras and other equipment to the station, which reaches cable subscribers in Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Springfield and Summit

SSI payments total \$150 million in N.J.

SSI is not the same as Social Security

even though the program is ac ministered by the Social Security Ac ministration. Money for SSI checks comes from general funds of the U.S. Treasury, while Social Security benefits are paid from payroll taxes.

People who receive Social Security checks, may be eligible for SSI, but a person does not have to be eligible for Social Security to get SSI. basic cash income to people in financial need who are 65 or older, blind or disabled. Currently, SSI provides up to \$238 for one person and \$357 for an eligi-ble_couple_in_monthly_benefits__The_address_is_342_Westminster

"Everyone who qualifies for SSI will not Avenue, Elizabeth Grants, Spanish classes set at Kean next month

Obtaining grants and speaking French at the Foreign Language In-panish-essential skills for employees stitute, South Orange, will teach 10 sesin community agencies-will be taught sions of "Basic Spanish" beginning beginning in March at the center for March 15 Continuing Education at Kean College, Rhode Island picks

The SSI program is a federally-

administered program that provides a

Catherine Messmer of Chatham, **three for dean's list** grants administrator at Kean, will Three Springfield residents, have teach "Grantsmanship", a six-session been named to the dean's list at the workshop beginning March 3. It will University of Rhode Island for the fall



The Trailside Nature and Science a brief history of making this sweetner, Center will revive the American Col. including Indian lore and the role of the onial art of maple sugaring Sunday, family, will be discussed, when it_presents_"Sugaring_Off." Weather conditions will determine if Demonstrating the process of making trees can be tapped on this date. A cold syrup and sugar from sap, the program night followed by a warm, sunny day begins at 2 p.m. in the center, Coles are the best sap flow. Although Avenue and New Providence Road, the best times to begin the procedure, it Mountainside.

and sugar maple trees, use small tubes or spiles to tap them and collect and Information on "Sugaring Off" is boil down sap into syrup. A film "Maple available by calling the Trailside Sugar Farmer." will be presented and Nature and Science Center, 232,5930.

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A bill authorizing President Ronald Robert A Roe (D-8th Dist.); Reagan to award the Congressional "While I join with all Americans in Medal of Honor to the eight servicemen welcoming home our hostages, we must

Representatives by Congressman said., Rambles

tops list

The Jockey Hollow Ramble is the first of three events planned this weekend for Union County Hiking Club members and

guests. Hikers, who are asked to bring lunch, will meet at the visitor's center, Jockey Hollow Na tional Park, Morristown on Saturday at 10 a.m. F.I

Washington's Birthday. On Sunday, Ray Car-riere will lead the Wat-

Smith will lead this six mile trek, -honoring

unications between the campus and chung Ramble. The Sum-ardroom and the business and mit Railroad Station is the 10:15 a.m. meeting site fo

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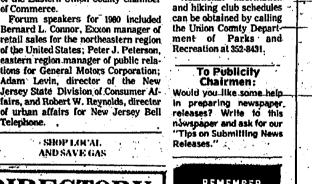
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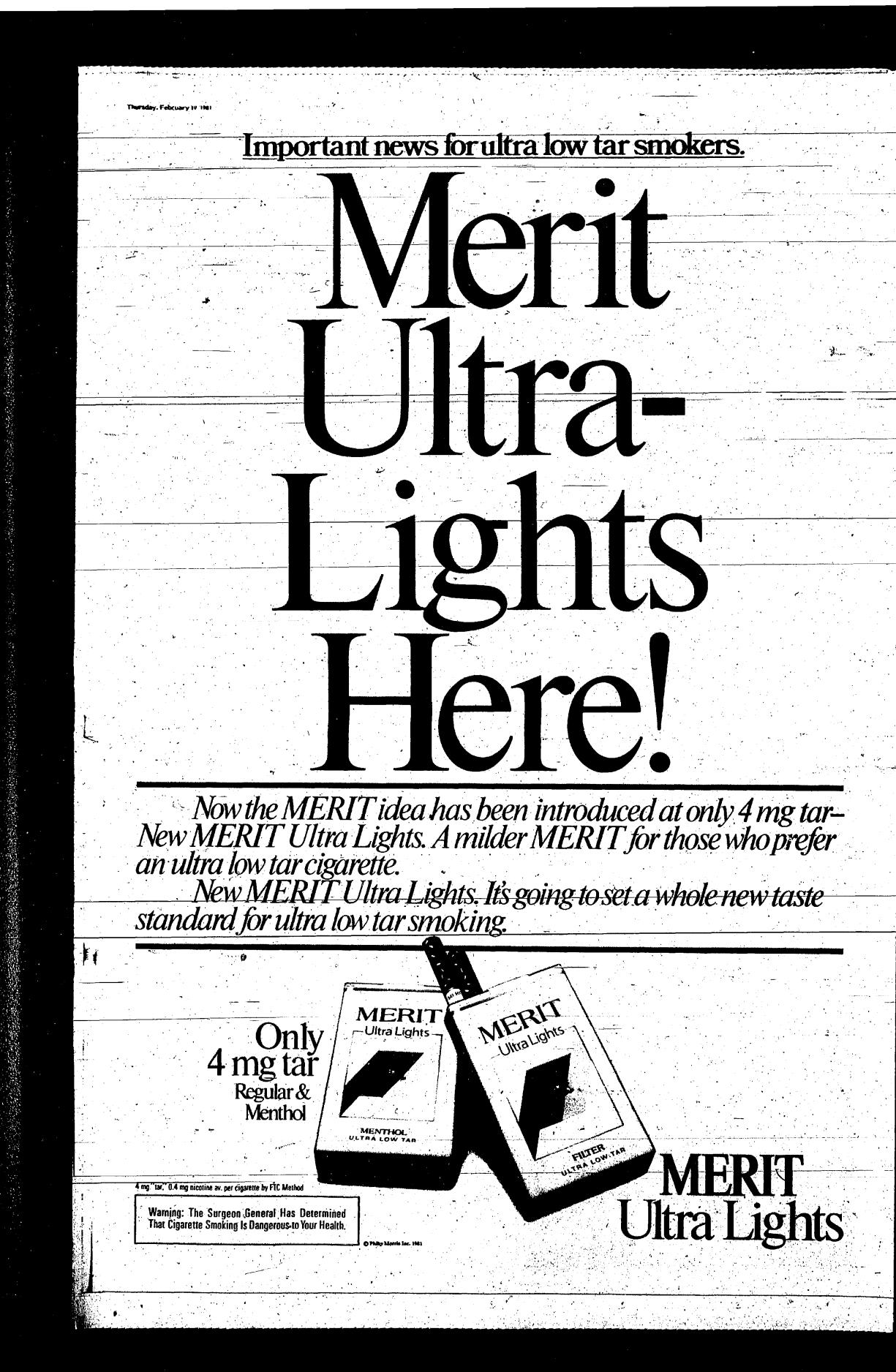


this six-mile hike which in The Watching Bike Ride will take cyclists along the top of the second Watchung Mountain, Lili Felshin is

riders, who are reminded

planned for Sunday. Bike the Berkeley Heights Railroad Station at 10 a.m.







COUNTY UNIT PRAISED-Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler, right, accepts the County Achievement award from Freeholder Eugene J. Carmody. The award was for Victim Witness program, designed to provide counselling, eferral and transportation services for victims and witnesses of crimes.

When should you call Social Security unit

DIDLE TORN H Social Security district social security nanager in Elizabeth said A person should contact Social office, the people there can tell him or · Before getting his or her first job.

because a social security number is re- insured for benefits. uired to get proper credit for earnings. • Who can receive benefits his should be done at least six weeks before the number will be needed. When someone in the family is Security record.
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benefits can be paid.

Drama course Golf courses will be given

at adult school The Union Township Adult School will present a 10-week course on drama dur-

rovisations and present brief scenes m standard repetoire.

The class is taught by Mary O'Brian, drama instructor for Union Schools. A a.m. On Saturdays, oundays, graduate of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Kean College, and New York New York City. Her acting experience includes more than 20 plays and musicals. O'Brien also serves on the board of trustees for the Scotch Plains Players: Additional information on this course

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ing the spring semester. Students will learn the fundamentals of acting technique, participate in im-Road, Union, and Oak Ridge on Oak Ridge Road, Clark, will open at 7:15 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. On Weekdays; play begins at 8

.p.m. Although the pitch and putt houses Elizabeth, Kean College, and New Fork University, she has studied acting at the Academy of the Garden State New York City. Her acting experience New York City. Her acting experience ing their own clubs and balls.

Information on playing time is available by calling Ash Brook at 756-014, Galloping Hill at 686-1556 and Oak Pidro at 574.020 Ridge at 574-0139.



ing residents to contact state legislators and to ask them to support Resolution No. 50, which asks the U.S. Congress to transfer funds from military spending (o spending for human services. "Fiscal responsibility for cutting taxes and balancing the budget should

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The bureau studied the 15-month old

Services.

not volunteers, earned minimum wage grandparents handled a caseload of two and received various federal benefits. families each at a time, and visited the All the grandparents had to meet in-come eligibility requirements stated. established by the federal funding -According to présents an 'The evaluation

Foster grandparents found to be helpful Serious affase and neglect situations project was implemented," Manshel in families served by the Department of said

Program have dropped significantly, Bernice Manshel, director of the Divi-sion of Youth and Family Services, has affloanced. According to Manshel, the finding connes from an evaluation conducted by the Bureau of Research at the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), The major finding of the evaluation of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), The major finding of the evaluation

viced by the Foster Grandparents there DYFS Foster Grandparent Program. Was a decrease in the seriousness of the which employed 33 older persons, 5530 abuse and neglect situation. 76 years of age, as paraprofessionals The report also found an increase in forming a variety of helping server job satisfaction and employee morale among the foster grandparents and nions of using the older people for in-

achievement of case goals. The grandparents, who were workers During the program, itst foster o the study, 26 of the 33

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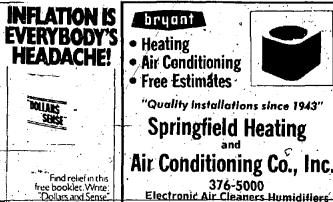
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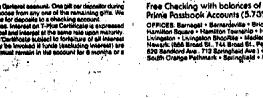
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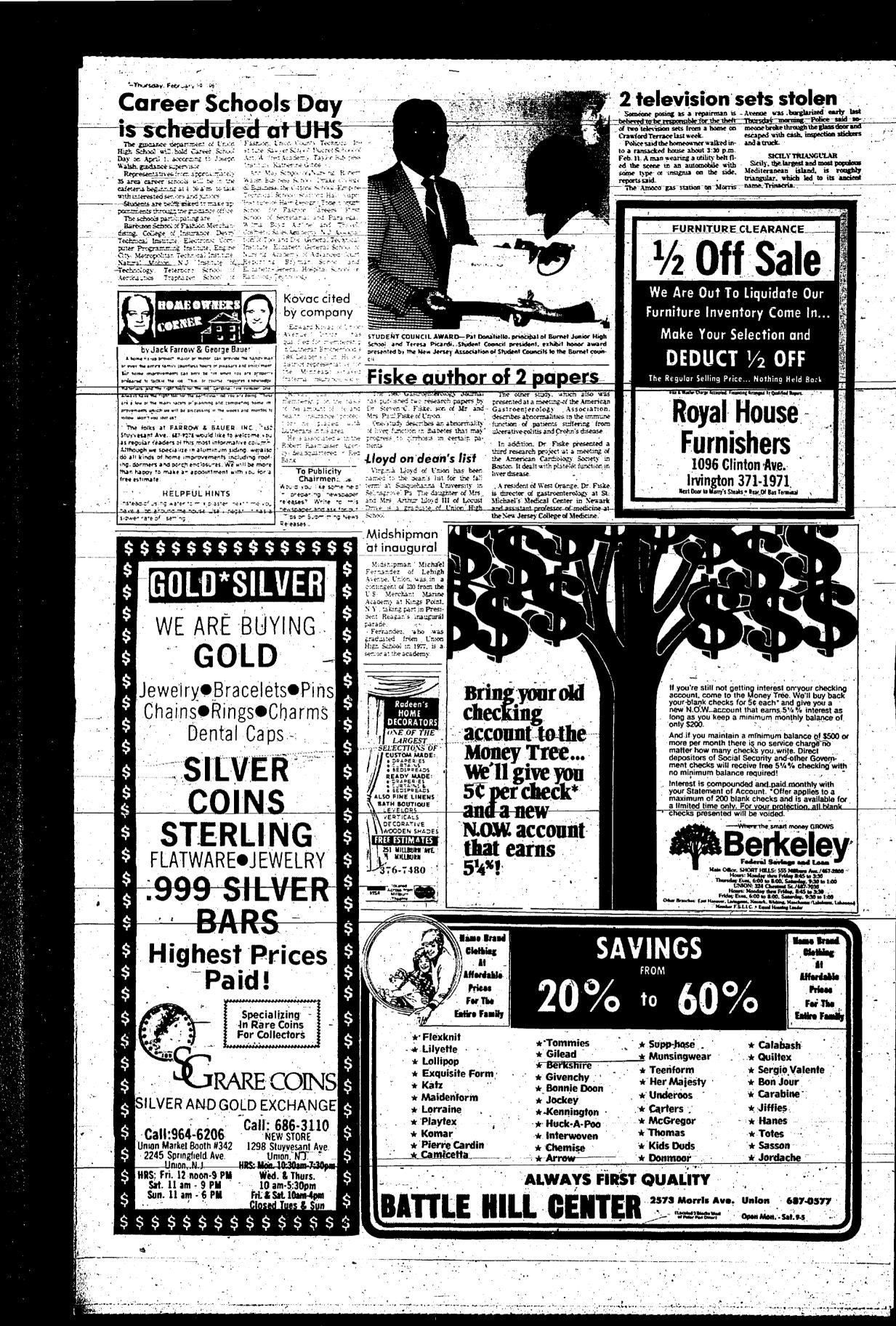


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tant secretary, Victor Babich. treasurer: Brian Donnelly, assistant treasurer: Linda Wolf, financial secretary, and Joseph Kmet, assistant financial secretary. Newly elected members of the council are: Milan Urban, Nettie Urban, Milan Kmet, Paul Drzik and Michael Shumila. Members of the council re-elected for another term include: Marshall Roland, Peg Roland and Brian Donnelly, Alternates are: Wally Price, Irma Gabrien, James Pawlowicz and Marie Jachim.

Members continuing on the council include: Victor Babich, Anne Baranek, harles Bednar, Eleanor Cervenka Martha Davis, Emelia Durish, Joseph Kmel, Edward Kovač, Pauline Marko. John Moravek, Evelyn Pisut, Dorothy Treacy, Linda Wolf and Evelyn Zabel. Nancy Drzik, David Price, Edward Cechovski and Eleanor Kovac.

The following officers of the Lutheran Church Women were installed at these scrvices: Pauline Marko, president; Anne Babich, vice president: Nettie Urban, secretary: Marie Kovac, cor-

REGM to meet

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Adele

Hirschhorn will preside. Iris Talesnick of Springfield, Lynn Raiken and Lynn Fried, program chairmen, will present a lecture on jewelry by Walter Bauman's two daughers. Reservations will be taken for

fashion show and the REGM ball. REGM was founded 31 years ago by eight young women as a memorial to Essex counties and surrounding areas. \$750,000 to cancer research. Additional nformation can be obtained by writing to Box 194, Springfield, N. J. 07061.

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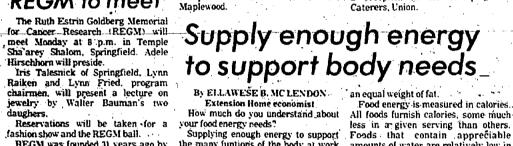
responding secretary, and Janet Brookdale College. He is employed by Pawlowicz, treasurer. Bell Laboratories. **Bell Laboratories** An August wedding is planned in St. A July, 1982 wedding is planned with Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, a reception at the Galloping Hill Maplewood.

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of Linda Triano plans wedding is announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lynne Del Mauro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gandolfo Ditta of Maplewood, and the late Mr. John Del Mauro, to Billy Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Franks of Hart Place, Union. The announcement was made on

from Columbia High School, Maplewood, will be graduated in June

Snitko-Kovash betrothal told

- Mrs. Michael A. Snitko of Greenwood Road. Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Lorraine, to William J. Kovash, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kovash of Edison. Miss Snitko also is the daughter of the late Mr. Snitko.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., is an application system trainer at Mulual, Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark Her fiance, who was graduated from Edison High School, is a flooring in-

staller employed by Carpenters' Resilient Flooring Local Union 2212. An October wedding is planned in Ho-

Mill, Union. Date planned

by Unionite

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Murray of Mount Lebanon. Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann. to Michael Scott Solomon, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Allen Solomon of Union. The bride-elect, ho was graduate from Ohio State University, is a staff

reporter for the Dayton Daily News, Dayton, Ohio. Her fignce, who was graduated from Union High School and Ohio State

University, received an MBA degree Trom Rutgers Graduate School of. Management. He is employed by NCR, World Headquarters in Dayton A fall wedding is planned. THURSDAY DEADLINE

All'items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday

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Farms, Union, has announced that the members will tour the Daily Journal Building today. The tour was arranged by Pat Kretschy, literature and educa- organized a progressive dinner for the tion chairman, who will introduce—juniors and their husbands or dates. tion chairman, who will introduce-Juniors and their children to the opera-

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tions of a newspaper office. A workshop meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Union. Mrs. Donna Lynch, first vice president, will conduct a white elephant sale. Linda Stachelin, social services ice skating, department chairman, has scheduled - Mrs. Leschinski and a committee

Feb. 26 club day for the juniors at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Members volunteer services on that day with clerical work and directly with the children.

Unit 35 visits post auxiliary

Connecticut Farms-Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary, Union, served as host earlier this month for the annual post visit from Commander Michael Hrifko, officers and members of Post 35.

President Mrs. George 'Massmann' presided over the event. Refreshments were served in a Valentine motif by Mrs. Robert Dunphy

Members were remnined of a vary party to be given Wednesday to patients of Lyons Hospital. Games will be played and refreshments will be serv-the Fun Time Roller Skating Rink, Rt. Token Economy fund and \$100 to the Living Center at Lyons Hospital for the benefit of veterans there.

The next meeting of the Past Presidents Parley of the unit will be at Mrs. Robert. J. Wacker's home with Mrs. Calvin Walck on Tuesday. The unit birthday party will be held may 5th at the Galloping Hill Caterers. All interested members and friends

have been asked to contact Mrs. Robert Dunphy at 638-9351. Dunphy at 638-9351. The next meeting of the unit will be Shabbat dinner Friday, Feb. 27, at held March 10. The meeting will include

the county visitation. Proceeds from the Annual Valen-tine's Day Dance, sponsored by the -Union County American Legion at the Rahway Post, will be used for the Legion's rehabilitation, Americanism, child welfare programs and the yout

Classes scheduled Two classes in Hata Yoga will be of-fered by Interweave Center for Holistic Living in Calvary Church Parist House, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. It will begin Tuesday for 10 weeks. Judy Freedman will serve as instructor. . A "Cooking With Awareness

ly Spirit Roman Catholic Church, p.m. Instructors will be Jane Savage and Marcia Obregon. Additional information can be obtain

Tour, meetings, election slated by Farms Juniors Terry Leschinski, president of the Sunior Woman's Club of-Connecticut the election committee for new officers

Twenty-four people attended the din-ner. A birthday celebration was held for

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Mrs. Leschinski. Mrs. Stachelin recently led the juniors in an ice skating party at South Mountain Arena. About 30 juniors and hildren participated in a morning of

reviewed the club's policy and-pro-cedure booklet at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Lynch. Committee members included Mrs. Lynch. Mrs. Stachelin, Mrs. Kretschy and Jane

Borowski. **JACY Singles**

plan activities **JACY** Singles, the Jewish Association of Centers and Ys of Central New Jersey, will sponsor a single parent rap session tonight at 8 at YM-YWHA, Green Lane; Union. Refreshments will

be served. The 26 to 45 age group of the JACYs will sponsor a night of moonlight bowling Saturday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Clark Bowling Lanes, 140 Central

22. Watchung.

The members will hold a rap sess Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 716 Park Ave., Elizabeth. Music and refreshments will be provided. A happy hour will be held by the 20 to

29 age group Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Rd., Clark, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The 26 to 45 age group will sponsor a volleyball night Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Y in Union.

p.m. Additional information can be obtain ed by calling Ken Davidow at 289-8112.



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Union High School and Robert Walsh Business School of Union.

the prospective bride's birthday on Christmas Eve.

Her fiance, who was graduated from

Union High School and Rider College, attends Bloomfield College as a marketing major and will be graduated in June, 1982. He also plans a career in

Wayne Manor

from Rider College, where she is majoring in marketing. She plans a career

retailing. A July, 1982 wedding is planned in



10-Thorsday, February 14 191 SPR NOFIELD NU SEEADER Flavorful stew of lamb eases budget crisis

If your family is experiencing post-holiday letdown put a little space in heir life with this spacy lamb sizes. It's sure to be a winter favorite for it combins chunks of tender lamb, buts of tomato, omion and geen beans in & savery sauce that's seasoned with curnsmin and . 0062300

This is an especially good mer choice for those who enjoy lamb but can't always ful at into the bioriget. For a small family, half the stea, can be frozen before the green hears are add

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2 packages 3 conces each incren Zneed beans Combine flar

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How to cook

in Microwave

Modern cooks are interested in saving two things-time and money. Help-ing them out on both counts is cheddar strips-Microwave style, One pound of beef top round steak for four-to live servings, makes this entree a budget stretcher, while cooking by microwaves means it is ready in minutes

CHEDDAR BEEF STRIPS Partially freeze ! pound beef round steak, out 3 4 men thick Slice steak into strips 1.8 inch thick and about 2 to 21nches long. Place 1 tablespoon conking fat and I medium mion, finely-chopped in 11-3/4 by Tarinch micro-safe dish Cover with wax paper and cook in microwave oven at 50 percent power approximately 225 waits 2 minutes ombine 2 tablespoons finur, 1 teaspoor instant beef boundon. - teaspoon sait and 1.6 teaspoten celery seed: dredge teak strips Add strips to baking dish. stirring to coat strips Cover and cook at 50 percent power! 4 minutes; stir. Continue cooking, covered, 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Stor in 1 can 8 nunces) lomato sauce. 1 lablespoor DIDATO SUZZY AND I CAR & OWNER nushroom stems and pieces including Liquid . Cook covered, 2 minutes: star d continue cooking 2 minutes. Stir in cup (2 amres) shredded 'cheddar beese and cook, uncovered, 1 minute

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side, was married New 28 to Joseph E

The Rev Elmer Talcott, paster of the

Mountainside Presbyterian Church,

and the Rev. E. E. Newcomb of

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Pearson niece of the groom, served as

Luncheon meeting

Thursday, March 5, at the Echo Lake

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Dr. S. David Sperting will discuss-"Archeology and the Boble" Priday. Chanticler, Warnen fee 27 state 5 15 pant services in tempte Sus sites Shalam, Springheld Dr. Sperling is an associate professor of Bitile at the New York School of Hebrew Umm College, Jearsh Institute Religion.

A member of the Central Conference of America Rabbis, Dr. Sperling was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary He has contributed to such son on "Israel Update." Bligh received publications as the Encyclopaedia his education in Israel and the United Judaics and the Interpreter's Dice States and is working on a doctorate in biciary of the Bible. His most recent ancient Hebrew Jetters. He has taught 21 SI NY Storybrook and Barnand Col

The weiding payr was read by Kathryn hileary of Manassas, Var, and solorst was Rebeka Eston of Stenerville, Mass The bride, who wave her mother's The program was arranged by John sails wedding gown, was escuried by Schlager, chautman of the adult educaber parents Diann S Mullin served as ton committee, and his members, maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Becky Boaman of Beinburg, Va., Naren Oriorse of Fair- Raisins pack Kim Gleaster of Salem. Va Jennifer good nutrition

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By ELLAWESE B. MeLENDON.

Michael Pearson served as best man Extension Home Economist for his brother Ushers were John Are raisins on your list of favorite Theamer of Manassas Park. Va. Lou snack foods? Raises make a goal snack Litthe of Faurian. Va., Richard food or dessert because of their long Hilleary of Manassas and Randy shelf life and nutritional value. One-half ounce of raising provide 11 grams of Mrs Pearson, who was graduated carbohydrates: /9 milligrams of from James Madison University, is calcium, and 5 milligrams of iron. employed by Manassas Park Schools as A raisin is a dried grape; it takes a high school special education teacher about four pounds of grapes to make Her husband, who was graduated one pound of raisins. This explains why from the universities of Heidelberg, raisins' are relatively expensive. Germany and Hawaii, is a field claims Remember, not all grapes are used to representative for State Farm In- make raisins. Some varieties are good

for wine: others are better suited for The new weds, who took a boney / jelly or junce. moon trip to Las Vegas. Nev .. reside in There are two types of raisins: seedless-those which grow without-seeds, and seeded-those that have had the seeds removed. Do not use them in-The Footbill Chub of Mountainside terchangeably in a recipe because will hold its regular luncheon meeting-

there is a laste difference. Currants are made from uny Zante Country Club. Westfield, at noon. Guest Covinth grapes that have a tangy flavor speaker will be Juli Roder of American which is quite different from other Express. Her topic util be "Plan Abead raisins. Currants are particularly good For Your Trip."

through March 28 Her A pork steak helps statewide and county ex. hibitions, and she has co- with food budget

produced television yro-grams for Esser County's II may be a new year. from? How is it identified? Bicentennial celebration but consumers are still A. This boneless cut and serves as a television faced with last year's big counts from the beef round producer on Channel 3 problem—making ends which is a subprimal of the Cablevision. primal round. It is the in-Cablevision meet At the meat counter, primal round. It is the in-the exhibit, which is this means that economy side portion of the round. open to the public free of cuts such as pork blade Q. How is it prepared? charge, can be seen Mon-steak continue to be fre-days through Fridays quent choices of smart from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri-shoppers for stretching the bottom or eye of round.

day evenings from 8 to 10, the food dollar. day evenings from to a m. to noon. PORK STEAKS AND days from to a m. to noon. CORN DRESSING place meat on a rack in ar 3 pork blade steaks, cut place meat on a rack in an open reasting pan. Insert Israeli troupe ³ pork blade steal I tablespoor cooking fat meat thermometer. due Saturday 1 tablespoor cook 1 teaspoor satt not add water. Do not

Kean College, Union. I teaspoor pepper Saturday will present 'On I medium onion, chop-Silver Wings' performed ped by the Doony Masenga 6 cups dry bread cubes of College (Chion, 1 teaspoor pepper (325 degrees F.). After standing 15 to 20 minutes prior to calwing, the ther and Co. theater troupe of 1 can (16 ounces) cream-

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showing marks the com-pany's premiere perfor-mance in the United sides in fat; remove from mance in the United sides in fat; remove from States. It also will be the pan and season with 1 featured entertainment at teaspoon salt and pepper. the Second Annual Purim Addonion to pan drippings Minsical Festival of the and lightly brown. Add Jewish Educational bread cubes and come. Center. General_admission teaspoon salt and nix to General_admission teaspoon salt and nix to tickets are priced at \$5.0. Additional tained by calling 353-448. SAV YOU'SAW IT IN THE SUBURBAN GF YOUR LOCAL OF YOUR LOCAL PUBLISHING PUBLISHING New SPAPPER O Want is the name of Want is the mane of Save Spaper Marked States on price strings in Save You's Aw IT PUBLISHING New SPAPPER O Want is the name of Save Spaper Publicher and states on price strings in Save You's Aw IT PUBLISHING Marked States on price strings in Save Spaper S

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on Saturday

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paralegal studies from Upsala College, plans are being made for our dimier attends Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-duce to be be held on May 14." She by Rutherford, for an MBA in says that we must raise more funds to

lege. Cranford. He is an assistant vice ident and branch manager of the Barton Savings and Loan Association. A June wedding is planned in Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, with a reception at the Chateau

Sisterhood to meet Wednesday night

The Sisterbood of Congregation Israel. Springfield; will meet Wednesday at the synagogue on 339 Mountain

Ave Alexander Bligh will lead a discus-

political history of the Mid-East. Refreshments will be served.

SPENAGETELD EMUNUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN Rev George C Schleichor, pastor SUNDAV--9 US a.m., German worthip, bervice Theodore Sumilinger Sr. will greach Church School and Bible study. 19.20 a.m., morning worthip. The Rev George C. Schleichger will greach. "Divine 2m persones.

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Esther Kriss will discuss the spa Cranford. The announcement was weekend to be held May 1 to 3. Pearl

 Inductive of an Albert in System we must raise more funds to marketing. She is a senior manager in keep our hospitals in Ein Karem and the confract development department.
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dent, will present a film strip, "To America With Love," narrated by Bess

Rabbi to participate

How Do We Face the Crises o

author of "Man's Search For Mean-

psychiatrist, Dr. Viktor E. Frankl, toriz and Albert Museum, London.

Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and are available by contacting Mrs. Gunther Lindenfeiser (376-4860), Mrs. Emiterio Rueda (379-Has) or the church office (379-1320). Reservations must be made in advance no later than Feb. 36. Mrs. Brimo Becker is dinner chairs

> Art show, sale set by Hadassah group

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah ill present its 23rd annual art show d sale March 28, 29, 30 and 31 in 1 auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield A preview champagne party will be held at the temple March 28

from 7 to 10:30.p.m. Featured this year will be the works of Harvey Breverman, whose origina lithograph will be presented to the first 200 benefactos and sponsors. His paintings are displayed in such museums as the Whitney Museum of Modern Art,

the Library of Congress and the Vic-Additional information can be obtained by calling 381-3050

A fish dinner Cranford. The announcement was weekend to be held May 1 to 3. Pearl made on Saturday. The bride-ciect, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School, and the University of North be held May 1. Carolina in Greensboro, where she received a B.A. degree in English: nounced that "this is Springfield Interalter, and a certificiate in maralegal Studies from Encela College data of the set of the mark of the set o slated Feb. 28 A fish and chips dinner will be held at the Springfield, Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall Saturday, Feb. 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. Argyle Caterers of Kearny will prepare the dinner for the 10th year.

Meetings are scheduled

by Springfield Hadassah

ed on the hospital itself.

The dinner will be sponsored by the Ladies Evening Group of the church.

Shari Dorfman, program vice presi-

in six-part lecture

Life?" will be the topic of discussion by Rabbi Gerald A. Goldman of Temple Sholom, Plainfield, in a six-part lecture series beginning Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the templ The first week's subject will be the

Religious Notices

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Thursday, February Iv. Wai Nursing group meets Monday

A lecture on "caring for the gerontological patient in your nursing prac-tice" will be presented Monday at the monthly meeting of the League For Educational Advancement for existened Nurses (LEARN).

Maura Ryan, a clinical instructor at Rutgers Uni rsity and a nurse practitioner at the VA Medical Center: East Orange, will discuss society's attilude toward the aged, techniques for positive attitude development and curpositive attitude developments in rent trends and nursing assessments in

geroniology. The 7:45 p.m. meeting at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, is open to all registered Junses living in New Jepsey. Informa-tion is available from LEARN, Box 6. Scotch Plains, 07076, or by calling 233-2552 or 212-6725.

Signups begin at Y day camp

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA AT Green Lane, union, is accepting registration for its day camp

The day camp combines gressive environment with instruction in Jewish culture in four or eight-week terms for pre-schoolers (who may at-tend all day or half a day) through eighth grade. The day camp (289-8112) offers swim

ming, music and dance programs. creative crafts, voluntary prayer ser rices, carnivals, treasure h bat programs, trips and nature ap-

Three on dean's list Three Union residents have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Inree union residents have overn named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Delaware. They are Wendi Joy Holfman of Stratford Road, Judith Anne Knecht of Wildwood Ter-race and Robin Tavares of Vauxhall Beal

of diabetes unit chapter Fran Del Sordo of Roselle has assumed the presidency of the Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, it has been chartered and plans to resucceeding Naomi C. Mirlocca of main an active worker-in-the organiza-

Union. - Mirlócca resigned because she had — Del Sordo, secretary to the presider - Mirlócca resigned because she had — Del Sordo, secretary to the presider

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managing stress. Classes will meet or

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banquet, a canister drive and other fund-raising programs.

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CHAPTER OFFICERS-Officers of the Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes

Foundation pose after Fran del Sordo of Roselle is elected president after the

resignation of Naomi C. Mirlocca of Union: Sealed (from left): Terri Foli of

Levin of Union, freasurer; standing: Lena Pareso, fund-raising member of the

Del Sordo new president

elle and Diane Simone of Union, co-vice presidents for education, and Karin

ODDS AGAINST PAYOFF If you buy a cancer-insurance policy, the odds against your receiving any benefits from it are slim, for in any one

year only one American in 220 develops the disease, the Health Insurance Institule says.

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UCTI offers class info

Union County Technical Institute (UCTI), as a community service, is conducting weekly information ses-sions to provide general information on admissions criteria, course offerings and financial aid. In addition, par-ticipants will be able to discuss per-sions representatives and counselors. The sessions are offered every Tues-day between 10 and 11:30 a.m. and birder can spot this fellow breast is more familiar to subter Mex-the State any novice ico. The smaller red-to side in its zeal to chase day between 10 and 6:30 p.m. in

day between 10 and 11:30 a.m. and birder can spot this fellow breast is more familiar as the four footed fellow from Thursday between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in going down a tree trunk a fall, winter or spring the food. However, the the Special Needs Building, Room 362, headfirst. Woodpeckers visitant, stopping by some bird's threatening stance the operative spectral needs building, them solution of the spectral needs building to the spectral needs bu

Y open house slated March 1

The Eastern Union County YM. YWHA will hold an open house Sunday, March I, to acquaint the community with the variety of activities and facilities: available at the Green Lane, When the data and the Green Lane, here the union, center during the spring session. Which during the spring session. Watched these upside watch. Edwin Way Teale upside down acrobats to down fellows go about tells of a white-breast that your yard,

pool or watch a puppet show; adults roam everywhere else in sunflower seed in the bark may swim or participate in a rhythmic the world. Even their of a tree and secreted it in slimnastics demonstration. Mei may name is derived from the grass clumps. In winter use the health club. A singles group will old English name, they become quite discuss "sexuality: the rple of men and "nuthack" or, perhaps th women today.

Program topic derive from the birds habit of wedging a nut in a habit of wedging a nut in a borking with the birds and heading wi

Dr. Stephen Hamelburg will discuss Nuthatches eat insect "ways to make friends for the learning- and suet, as well as nuts disabled child" at a meeting of the and other vegetable mat-Union County Association for Children-ter. They-need-gravel-f with Learning Disabilities Thursday, their gizzards too, to help Feb. 36, at 8 p.m. in the Capital Savings grind up the seed they eat Bank, 306 South Ave., Fanwood One morning after a bliz

Preceding the talk by the director of zard, a white-breast special services for Caldwell-West nuthatch picked up Caldwell public schools will be a granules torn loose from parents' corner rap session at 7:30. composition roofing dur Additional information is available ingastorm. from the association, 5 Carol Rd., The two members of the

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UC courses to focus

The college's Division of Continuing Education has arranged to offer these sur-session workshops, which will be taught by persons experienced in help-ing individuals solve specific problems; according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the division.

The center provides mental health services to the public, including a pro-gram of mental health education eminars and workshops. The staff includes psychiatrists. license psychologists and marriage counselors certified social workers, therapists, a learning disabilities consultant and a

nal and career counselor. A workshop on "Responsive Assertive Training" is designed to help in-dividuals express themselves in a more direct manner and improve personal communication. Classes will meet from -5-to 7:55 p.m. on Mondays, beginning March 16.

-5-to 7:55 p.m. on Mondays, beginning March 16. "Living Single" will focus on the challenges and demands with which the single person is faced, including the dating scene, the single parent ex-perience, and entering into relation-

ing March 19. 'Overcoming Your Phobia'' will discuss a cognitive theory of persistent irrational fears along with the physiology of the phobic response and treatment strategies. It will be held on Tuesdays from 8:05 to 10 p.m., beginn ing March 17. "Women in the 80s", will explore

some of the problems and challenges women are facing because of their shifting roles in American society. Classes will meet Wednesdays from 8:05 to 10 p.m., beginning March 18. "Coping with Depression" will focus

on one of the most widespread forms of emotional distress and techniques for dealing with depression will be em-phasized. It will meet from 6 to 7:55 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning March



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> 1976. Nick Lowe took them into an eighttrack studio and produced a single. "New Rose" b w "Help," for the themnew Shiff, label. This single has been compared with the Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." as the best illustration of the nascent genre. An album, "Damnéd. Damned Damned." followed the single and was the first new music LP. In April 1977, the Damned became the

first UK punksters to tour the states. When the hand returned home, a second LP. "Music For Pleasure." was proluced by Pink Floyd's Nick Mason. The album was a complete disappointment Due the unfavorable response. Scabies left the band. John Moss replaced him. and second guitarist Robert Edmuns (Lu) joined the effort as did avant-garde saxophonist Lol Coshill. vever, in early 1973, the Damned indvertently became the first of the

ontline bands to dissolve. The next chapter began in early 1979. Schubbe, Scabes and Vanian grew nostalgic and enlisted Henry Bab dowski on bass while Captain Sensible noved to guitar. The fousome toured as DAVID BAR-ILLAN, Israeli planist, the Doomed and, encouraged by the reception to the re-formation, they decided to revert back to the Damned. Theater for the Performing Arts at Politely disengaging Badowski, they. Kean College of New Jersey, Union. brought in ex-Saint Alistair Ward on hass and cut a single ("Love Song")

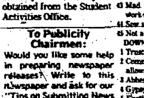
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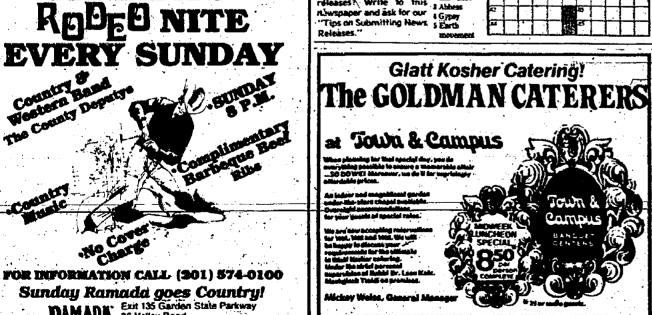
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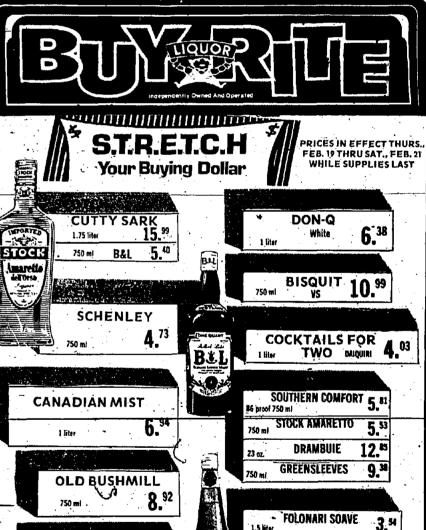
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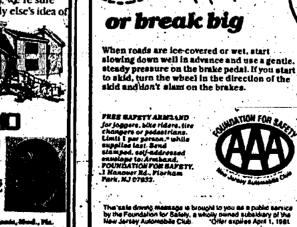
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The youth, who is taking a special honors program at Rutgers College for merit scholarship winners, was in-troduced to the hobby by a Rungers The Army, Rosenberg says, has a game called "Pegasus," which is designed for aiding in the training of of-ficers. It also uses another game called "Firefight," designed by SPI, to

Working with his dad in what he Where the game goes from here is describes as "team design and develop- anyone's guess. One thing is certain: ment," the Rosenbergs have completed. There will be changes. War gaming

The Metropolitan Musical Theater, a summer theater for high school an ollege-age students, now in its 17th season is accepting applications for staff positions for the 1961 summer season. There are openings for a direc-tor, musical director, technical direc-

ll applicants are requested to pro vice a resume for the producer in advance of an interview. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ira Kushin at 273-4874 or the Summit YM CA, 273-3390. The Metropolitan Musical Theater is sponsored by the Summil Area YMCA

VISA



Auxiliary The presentation, at the Outlook program. Westfield American Legion Home at Mrs Jeanne Pugee of Roselle, county 8:30 o'clock, will be by Ali Yusoff, com- Auxiliary president, reports that during munity relations specialist of Public January the county 'organization Service Electric & Gas Co. distributed brochures to schools and distributed brochures to schools and

have been distributed to schools and legislative chairman.

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taught by Barbara Von Klemperer, an Linehan, an EVE counselor, Tuesdays,

tor, choreographer, set designer and lighting designer

Possibly the sense of adventure, fiction game of inter-planetary battles, devoid, of course, of any personal which the Rutgers student says is the While electronic computer games panies plan to market and has been may be highing up the toy market these designing them with his father, Milton, days, another kind of game is cap an English professor at Atlantic Com-

ises across the country. half Introduced in hobby stores in the late where war gaming clubs are now found

Rosenberg a Rutgers College Piscalaway area. own games. ventions on college campuses during "One of seven winners of the state the past half doren years, including one ourn games.

livating the older set of kids on college munity College. for the past year and a It's war gaming, the re-creation of His commitment to the hobby, says historical battles dating from ancient Rosenberg, who was president of the times, projected American-Russian Mainland Regional High School nuclear warfare or imagined luturistic Wargaming Club last year, exemplifies space wars-all played out by the the kind of enthusiasm war gaming movement of small cardboard pieces generates among its thousands of fans on a map hourd of designated bat in the U.S in the 16-to-30 age group. Refields and berual combat corridors. Its popularity has reached the point

"19505, the war game has only really on most college campuses, the Rulgers come into its own commercially in re- "student says, including three at the cent years, according to Neil A state university in the New Brunswick freshman, who has begun designing his There also have been national con

designing games.

devoid, of course, of any personal which the Ruigers student says is the type of play "that is beginning to dominate the bobby." For Rosenberg, who served as presi-dent of his high school's National Honor Society, his love of history is a better clue. "The Rosenbergs have submitted the games to Simulations Publications Inc. SPI in New York, one of the more im-served as presi-to the submitted t

history." he says, "and my interest in types of adventure games, and two history almost always gravitates other, firms for consideration for toward military history."

War gaming has another lure for tion, and are awaiting responses. Rosenberg: the challenge to his in-War gaming, however, isn't just ar

alumnus, Steve Patrick, an attorney,

troduced to the hobby by a Rungers "Firefight," designed by SPI, to alumnus, Steve Patrick, an attorney, "with whom, I did my first work in designing rames."

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five games and are at work in their six- already is on computers, if only on a th.

university's new Presidential Scholar last June at Wither University in Award, entitling recipients to receive Chester, Pa., which drew more than 100 \$3.560 a year for tuition and expenses commercial exhibitors and 3.000 to or four years of undergraduate study. 4,000 gamers. This year the convention the 18 year-old history major has run will be held in San Francisco. the gamut of involvement in the hobby ... What makes the game such an attrac-Associated with the game since grade . tion for the college set so shortly after chool days, he has played it served as the near calamitous American ex-**Registrations are open for 8 EVE programs**

March 3 al 9:30 a.m.

EVE counselor. Classes will meet on March 17, 24 and 31 at 7 p.m. Tuesdays beginning March 2 at 7, Registrants may enroll for one, two or

m. three sessions. Topics are the Hidden Making It on My Own, for the Job Market, the Resume, and the Job

Management. Alternatives to Planning for Work, for women con-Teaching, Making It on My Own, Plann-sidering employment or further career on six ing for Work, Does Your Image Mean development, will be led by Estelle p.m. Business". The Job Search, Woman Weiner, an EVE Counselor. Sessions Managers: Selected Topics, and Coping will be beld on six Tuesdays beginning Personal Financial Management will Does Your Image Mean Business?, a be taught by Joyce Wilson, a senior ad- course that can shape up your warvanced underwriting consultant with drobe affordably, will be taught by the Home Life Insurance Co. Classes Malou Osterman, director of Malou will be held on six Mondays beginning Osterman Associates. It will meet on

Alternatives to Teaching will be The Job Search will be taught by Ann

employees and make the transition from worker to supervisor. It will meet on six Thursdays starting March 5, at 7 Coping with Stress will be taught by Betsey Brown, a counseling psychologist on Saturday, March 21

from 9:30 to 3 p.m located on the second floor of the Ad

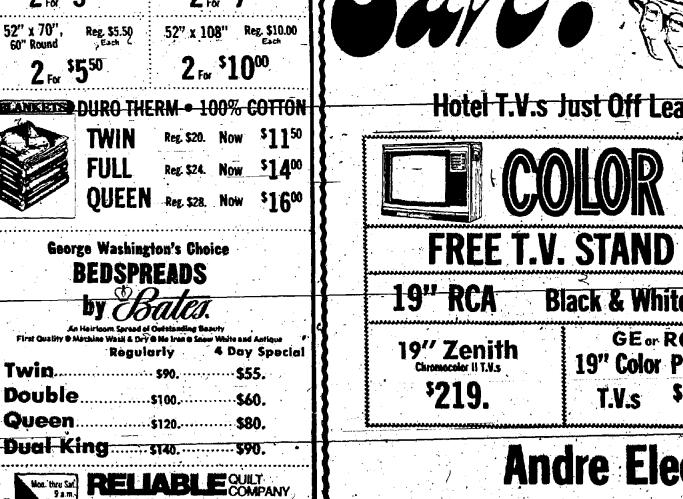
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forsetting, After all, how often does a well. player score 53 points in a basketball game? Well, that's exactly what Graziano.

as his Cornell team pounded Columbia. In other league action last week, just 12 points separated the winners from team with 12 points, while Teitelbaum the losers in the Small Fry League.

Sports this week shile over in the State League. Oklahoma tied Alabama with a freak

ast second shot but Alabama came hack for a 24-23 overtime victory. IVY LEAGUE The seventh week in the Ivy League

9" 17 points. BROWN 48, YALE 36: Brown won its

fourth game in a row in the closest game of the day. Brown pulled away from Yale in the fourth quarter. outscoring Yale, 168. Dave Cole scored 15 points while controling the backboards for Brown, Tom Kisch had high 19 points and Brian Cole and Ken Gargiulo scored six points a piece to aid the Brown cause. Yale was led by Anhony D'Alessio, who scored 17 points while Barry Shipitolsky scored nine points, Rich Francis netted eight points nd Tom Meixner added a basket....

HARVARD 45, PENN 28: Harvard defeated a depleted Penn team by 17 points to capture a share of first place. Harvard shut out Penn in the first period to take a nine-point lead and gradually built that lead to is point at 148. Nino Parley the end of three quarters. Harvard was a the for third place. pin at 148. Nino Parley a 2-2 tie at 170 pounds. a 2-2 tie at 170 pounds.

ziano tallied 11 points. Craig Yoss con-tributed six points and Dave Edelcreek man, and Chuck Saia all scored four and Joe Graziano each hit for four points. David Spillane and Eric Schobel thrashing from Caldwell.

It was the kind of performance Mike chefti added a field goal and Walter Graziano will have a difficult time Boraczek and Rosie Ditullio played

ROCKETS 20, CELTICS 14: The lastplace Celtics played the first-place. Rockets even through the first three the leading scorer in the Ivy League, periods. However, the one-two punch of did last week in town basketball action. Spencer Panter and Barry Teitelbaum

-proved-too-strong as the Rockets outscored the Celtics 10-1 in the last pitched in with six points. Jeff Grants added a basket for the Rockets. For the Celtics, Mike Zuker scored eight points. Chris Lalavee and Robert Feinberg added four and two points, respect and David Stalker and Matt Callord

played well. BULLETS 12, BILLEKENS 11: The Bullets won their fifth game when Greg Graziano and Devir Shriky scored who have now lost two straight, held a____ .9-8 lead after three quarters. Graziano most powerful teams, Kuperstein acwas a week when the closest margin of victory was 12 points and the most lop-sided margin was 37 points. Cornell basket for the winners, Suzanne Saia gistered the 37-point rout, while Dart payed well for the Bullets The buth won by 23 and Harvard by one Billekens were pace by Josh Wasser man, who netted four points, while' Mike Peri, Pete Glassman and Jemell

RAIDERS 21, JETS 19: The Raiders overcame a 16-13 Jet lead at the end of and a 27-23 lead entering the final three quarters to win its third game of backboards for Brown, Tom Kisch had for the Raiders, as he scored 11 points. away, and Ella his best day of the season with a game David Silverman added two fourth 29-27 victory. quarter baskets, and Dennis Casiello, "Matt wanted the match to rest on his and Marc Falkim also scored. The Jets shoulders," Iacono said. "He is a perwere led by Scott Leonard with nine points. Pete Carpenter added three baskets, Jim Francis contributed four points, and Roger Lerner and Jim Detullionison

STATE LEAGUE Utah still possesses first place in the Alabama is still in second place, although it just squeeked past gradually built that lead to 19 points at Oklahoma, and Florida and Texas, at 4-

25 points, while Allan Gross added 10 the closet game of the day. Alabama points, John Wioland and Glenn averted an upset by Oklahoma with an Scheider scored seven and three points, overtime victory. With one minute left respectively, and Jim Roberts and Jim- in regulation time, Chuck Saia tied the my Yee, played well. Penn, playing game at 20-20 with a basket. With only-without two key players, received good 15 seconds left, Mike Gallaro put efforts from Mike Blabolii, who wound Alabama ahead, 22-20. Oklahoma still up with 14 points, and Ron Bromberg, had one chance to tie the game, and who scored eight points. Joe Cieri with only five seconds left in the game. tallied four points and Tim Bryant Lenny Saia launched a desperation shot scored a basket. Mark Semel added a from 40 feet away. As luck would have foul shot. CORNELL 79, COLUMBIA 42: Mike to the hands of Marc Lebovitz, who pro-Graziano played a tremendous game mpily scored with only a second left on and almost single-handedly defeated the clock to the the game. In overtime, a and almost single-tandedly defeated, the clock to the the game, in overtime, a Cohimbia. The league's top scorer basket by Matt Lynch with a minute left proved in 53 points and grabbed numerous rebounds to lead his team to victory. Joe Blands scored file search Lynch and Gallaro with eight points high 18 points. Tom Ellenberger added each, Matt Lynch added six points and six points and Darren Marcantone add-ed a basket. Dan Klinger scored 17 Berman added two assists. Oklahoma meints for Calumbia and Matther Gallaro with eight points and terry Roberts added a basket. Neil points for Columbia, and Anthony Gra- was led by Lebovitz with seven points. riano tallied 11 points. Craig Yoss con- while Jason McNeece, Andy Wasser-

DARTMOUTH 65, PRINCETON 42: FLORIDA 21, TEXAS 12: Fred Car-Dartmouth outscored Princeton 35-15 in chman played his best game of the the last two quarters to win the game season as his team rolled past Texas. rather easily. The game was close until Florida led only 9-8 at halftime, but a Dartmouth pulled away after intermis- strong fourth quarter by Florida put the sion. Gregg Kahn scored 18 points and Eric Kahn scored 17 points to lead Dart Bric Kahn scored 17 points to lead Dart chman scored a game-high 10 points. the New Jersey Downhill mouth in scoring. Mike Fruchter added 12 points. Terrence Walker scored 10 Morris all scored a basket for Florida. Gore Mountain two weeks Points while limiting Princeton's Pete Petino to only 11 first half points. Todd points, Chris Wickham, Dominick

Petino to only 11 first half points. Todd Geleyder and Brian Bromberg scored five and three points, respectively. Princeton was led by their leading scorer, Petino, who wound up with 21 points. Chris Petino contributed eight points, Chris Petino contributed eight points, and Joel Greenberg added five points. SMALL FRV LEAGUE The seventh week of Small. Fry League play saw the Rockets stretch their first place lead to two games over the Bullets and Billekins. PISTONS 18, LAKERS 15: Scott Sum-withstood the Laker comeback. The quarters. Assisting Summers in the with the other four points. Elizabeth Pabst and Richard Houseman played weil. The Lakers were led by Dan Monico. Fred Teitsheid and Bindul Turakhis, who combined for 13 points, with

who combined for 13 points, with dod a basket and Jason Sharenow and club meets at 9 p.m. on the Monico scoring five points. Steve Mar-Gary Millin played well. Minutemen stop Verona

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 Minutemen proved that last week, coming back from a tight 85:43 tast immen bounced back
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 This evening, an Austrian with six points and four steals.

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Graziano scores 53 14-3-1 Kuperstein grabs pair

By HOBERT A, BRUCKNER When you put a sophomore out on the wrestling mat against juniors and seniors, all you can realistically hope is that in another year, that soph will be

Dayton's Matt Kuperstein is no or dinary sophomore, though. Not only has he gained plenty of experience wrestl-ing juniors and seniors in his difficult. i88-pound weight class, but he has also

Thanks to a 14-3-1 record. "Matthew wrestles for the teal first," explained Dayton coach Rick facono, who really isn't surprised by the way the soph has come through "He goes out on the mat and does hi own thing. He's one hell of a wrestler. Few would argue with that appraisal Kuperstein, who will be one of Dayton's top contenders for a district title next weekend: developed his reputation ear Ty in the season, winning the 188-poun title in the Governor Livingston Tour fourth marter baskets. The Billekens, nament. And in the Bulldogs' 50-3 poun-_ding from West Essex-one of the state counted for those three points with a decision at 188.

Last week, Kuperstein was at his ab-The sool did everything he could to propel the Bulldogs to an upset victory over 10-6 Elizabeth, but it wasn't

match of the day-the heavyweights the year. David Blum was the big gun for the Raiders, as he scored 11 points. But the Bulldogs forfeited that match away, and Elizabeth slipped out with a

> son who really cares about the team." Added Kuperstein, "I enjoy pressure. I do better under it."

State League affer seven weeks of play. Alabama is still in second place, began its comeback, Dayton also although it just squeeked past received victories from Frank Col-

The Bulldogs dropped to 7-12 on Tues-day, following Monday evening's heart-

breaking 70-68 overtime loss to Pingry

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Bulldogs bumped from tourney but the 1980-81 campaign isn't over just tough and battling. But we missed a Walker and Don Meixner-in-the-third

Tuesday evening matchup with Middlesex.—both in Springfield-remaining and the girls with e gainst caldwell. They were ing at Middlesex. The Bulldogs dropped to 7-12 on Tues-day, following Monday evening's heart-

been a bit despondent over the tourna- 17 points, foll ment loss to Pingry. Maybe we just Berliner with 11, and Tyrone Hayes and with a win over Caldwell on Monday.

atruglia at 122 and Steve Salemy by a the mat and received six points apiece. pin at 148. Nino Parlevecchio picked up The Bulldogs got down to some Summit, as Dayton's freshman by a 12-1 margin to wrap up the match

but the 1980-81 campaign isn't over just yet. Coaches Ray Yanchus and Arthur Krupp believe good things can still hap-pen to their teams, even though Yan-chus Bulldogs have just a Friday even. Sublic differ three outpend to the subliding starts and caldwell started beating believe good things can still hap-pen to their teams, even though Yan-chus Bulldogs have just a Friday even. Sublic differ three outpend to the subliding starts and caldwell started beating believe good things can still hap-pen to their teams, even though Yan-chus Bulldogs have just a Friday even.

"We started off very slowly," Yan- Pingry took control in the OT period.

The entire Dayton team did well stead, they took their frustrations out and Mike Caricato was victorious at 135, at points and Antaniny Ioniano work of and Mike Caricato pinned his 141-pound 17-3 superior decision-at-100-to-get-the under the pressure of Elizabeth. Joe on Summit three days later.

Kuperstein won the contest, 14-2, helping Rick lacono's 5-Buildogs to a 41-15 feam victory. (Mark Ferguson Photo Frank Romano picked up a forfeit at that near-victory get them down. In John Caricato was victorious at 135, 94 pounds and Anthony Romano won a

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decision at 108 boosted the Bulldogs to untracked, and though they led 12-6 same at heavyweight. Sandwiched in Heckel picked up pins, setting up 135-



IN COMMAND-Dayton's 188-pound super-soph, Matt Kuperstein, controls his Summit opponent, Tim Johnson, in the final seconds of a match on Saturday in Springfield.

Kuperstein and Company didn't let classes, as Tony Apicella won at 129,

under the pressure of Elizabeth. Joe on Summit three days later. opponent. Parlevecchio won by forfeit Bulldog frosh going in the right direc-DeLorme's pin at 101 and Rob Sokohl's It took a while for the Bulldogs to get at 170 and Anthony Castellani did the tion. Vince Castellani and Alphie

-evening's 8 p.m. game against Arts and

ahead to next year, especially since the chus said. "I think the kids might have Eric Saline paced the Bulldogs with -- jayvees, coached by Joe Cozza, made it wed by Meixner with 16, six victories in their last eight outings



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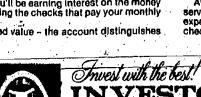
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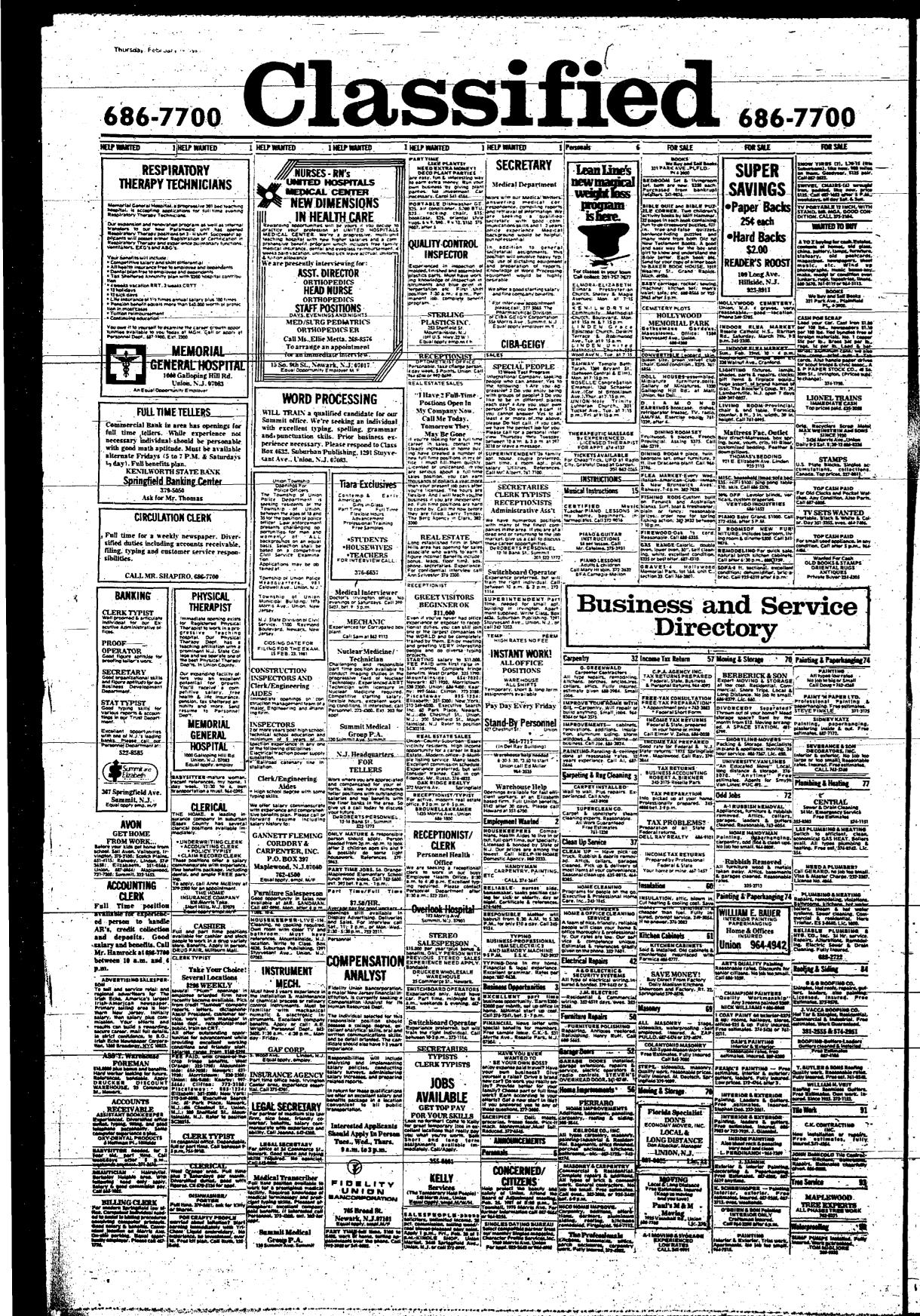
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Thursday, February 19, 198 Yale prof will speak

on business subjects Dr. Rosabeth Moss Kanter, professor

of sociology and of organization and management at Yale University, will be featured at a colloquium on "Work and the Workplace in the 1980s" at Raisins pack Kean College, Union, next Thursday. The program will be divided into two sections: During the first at 3:15 p.m. in good nutrition John Hutchinson Hall-Room J-100, she BY ELLAWESE B_MCLENDON. will discuss "How Organizations Help People Succed or Fail;" while at the set : Are raisins on your list of favorite cond at 7:45 pim. in the Eugene G. snack foods? Raisns make a good snack Wilkens Theatre' for the Performing food or dessert because of their long Arts, she will explore "New Work shelf life and nutritional value. One-half Systems for Men and Women in the 1980's."

Kanter, author of the award-winning - calcium, and 5 milligrams of iron. "Men and Women of the Corporation." A raisin is a dried grape; if takes believes that underemployment in a about four pounds of grapes to make corporation can lower productivity one pound of raisins. This explains why because the job structure places people raisins are relatively expensive: in dead-end jobs instead of giving them the opportunity to "get ahead." Remember, not all grapes are used to make rajsins. Some varieties are good "Powerlessness" holds everybody for wine-others are better suited for

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University. She has been on the Currants are made from tiny Zante aculties of MIT, Brandeis and Harvard Corinth grapes that have a tangy flavor

The colloquium is being sponsored by the Center for Corporate Education, Evening Student Council, Graduate ing to the teeth when eating raising and Student Council, Townsend Lecture other sweets, it's a good idea to brush Series and the Sociology Faculty, all of - your teeth for good dental care.

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Universities. She was, a fellow and which is quite different from other visiting scholar at Harvard University raisins. Currants are particularly good in 1977-78. She also is the author of "Life in breads, mincemeat and fruit cakes. in the Organization" and many articles. If raisins or currants become dry, She 'received a Guggenheim make them plump by soaking them in a small amount of water for two to five minutes.

State's population hit 7,335,808 New Jersey's population during the 1970s: Newark Processing Centers. Cer-reached 7,335,808 on April from 381,930. in 1970 to tified counts are scheduled

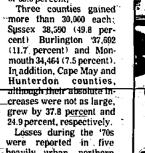
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grew by 26 percent during itial tallies made at the 15 the 1950s and 18 percent Census Bureau District during the 1960s. during the 1960s. Offices covering inew Top-ranked counties in Jersey. These tallies were 1960 were Essex (848,969), forwarded to the bureau's Bergen .(844-248), Mid- New York and diesex (594-984), Hudson Philadelphia regional of-

464) Essex and Bergen-releases from the burcau's have led all counties in headquarters in Suitland, popultion since 1960. Mid- Md. Certified counts-the dlesex, which ranked fifth official population in 1960, surpassed Union in numbers - will 1970 and Hudson in 1980. tabulated directly from In all, 16 of New Jersey's census questionnaires b counties increased in the Bureau's Regional

census. The largest gain was in Ocean County, where population rose by more than 135,000 persons



grew by 37.8 percent and 24.9 percent, respectively. Losses during the '70s were reported in five heavily urban, northern counties., Essex declined by 83;557 persons (9.0 percent); Bergen. 52,900 (5.9 percent); Hudson 52,361 (8.6 percent); Union 40.652 (7.5 percent); Passaic

13,084 (2.8 percent). The state's largest cities also declined in population

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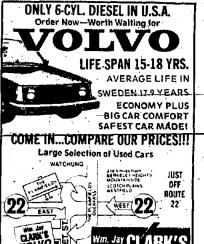
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