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Springfield Leader

Proposed school budget raises tax rate 7.7 points

owns a house assessed at \$100,000, their taxes would be \$77 higher. For homes.

for public comment Tuesday, by the Board of Education, whose proposed expenses mark increases over last year

come out," according to Gregory point of contention when some Clarke, board president. He explained members of the public questioned why that even though collective pargaining

If after negotiations those salaries force the budget above the cap, "the pockets." Clarke said.

Other sections of the budget include: administration; \$190,843; attendance and health services, \$80,450; transportation, 135,606; plant opera-

Clarke explained that the funds again...that's why it's not shown." He added that \$15,000 of the capital outlay

Insurance premiums to go up in 'hazardous' flooding areas

Township Committee meeting Tuesday night, Committeeman William Cieri inforeclose on three other pieces of land formed the audience that citizens of the township who live in flood—areas designated as "hazardous", will be paying higher insurance premiums this

changed the specifications from a one-foot to a three-foot free wall in flood that he and Walter Kozub, the township engineer, testified in Rahway earlier that day against the specification change in a meeting with officials from the state Department of Environmental

"It will force people buying flood in surance to pay higher premiums which is totally un-fair because it is to the good of no ope except the insurance companies, he explained.

That statement by Cieri capped a

In other business, the committee moved to amend the township traffic control ordinance and make a no-Ashwood Road, Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer said the amendment was prompted by complaints about a nearby beauty shop whose customers were

crowding the street with their cars. The committee also authorized the Avenue that was the subject of some controversy several years ago.

playground, is being funded along with the township by Greenacres funds, 50

Historical unit slates pianist A public piano concert will be featured at the 30th annual meeting of

After a short business meeting, Nicholas Micchelli, concert pianist of Newark, will present a program of compositions by George Gershwin and Ludwig von Beethoven. Included will be whether to begin a recycling program or lose relates it would receive from a state-projected \$\(\pi\) million fund colected in recycling taxes on solid waste whether of arts.

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The township must present its rebate application by June of 1982 to be eligible He has given many performances in the metropolitan area.

Program Chairman Howard W. Wiseman stated, "This is the first time that the Springfield Historical Society has ever had a concert planist, and it is defects as well as the development of intensive care units which monitor

The committee also moved to

dump trucks for the Public Works In further business, patrolmen Peter Davis and David Hartong were promoted by the committee from third tions were approved for the St. James term.

Corinne Eckmann also was appointed township tax collector for a four-year



PTA FUND RAISES SMILE OF HOPE—Mandy, a patient at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, holds a check for \$475 presented to the hospital by the PTAs and Shirley Biggler, volunteer coordinator of the hospital. the Springfield Historical Society, Sunof Springfield. The funds will go toward providing services

to patients like Mandy. Left to right are Eleanor Brooks

the Springfield Historical Society, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey House, Church Mall. After a short business meeting, Michael Michaelli concert pinelst of

cents per ton, will go toward the fund The general public has been invited.

President Madeline E. Lancaster will township if they institute some type of

> Orange is contracted by the township 30 cents, a six cent increase over last for its solid waste disposal. That contract will run for about another two Accounts.

yard of solid waste, or, by weight, 38 private contractor, it will not be subject for any funds. Utilities, which determines rates for preside during the business segment.

Program Chairman Howard W. went into effect Jan. 1 of this year.

disposal, according to Joseph Kazar, a spokesman for the County Planning grams. They include selling recycling programs. They include selling recycling programs. Board. However, private contractors Currently, Arace Bros. of East are still subject to a forcolosure tax of newspapers, glass, bi-metals,

application by June of 1982 to be eligible

for its solid waste disposal. That contract will run for about another two years, according to the owner, Frank Arace.

That recycling tax is levied on Arace

Year.

According to the state plan, if the two months are recycling program soon, it can defray some of those costs by receiving rebates from the recycling week and generating \$75,000 through

It's a winning start for Michael Steven Michael Steven, an 8-pound, 14-ounce boy, was Springfield's first baby of 1982, born at 5:49 p.m. Jan. 1 merchants include: Springfield Bankat St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston to Leona and Marc Kessel of Hemlock
Terrace.

Terrace.

Terrace they won from township merchants include: Springfield Banking Center, 223 Mountain Ave., Springfield, a \$25 savings Berkeley Federal Savings & Loan, 2 Bleeker St., Springfield, \$25 saving account; The Howard Savings Bank "We just wanted a healthy aby,"Leona said, although she also 722 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, \$2 savings account; Community Plumb gift certificate; La Petite Patisserie 721 Mountain Ave., Springfield, delicious cake; Mack Camera, 2 doesn't yet resemble either one of his parents, Leona said, but that doesn't matter. "He's a good baby and isn't and/er film processing; Park Drugs michael Steven was expected, and delivered, on Jan 1, just in time for Mountain Ave., Springfield, a \$10 gift Stifleman at brunch ingfield Chamber of Commerce president, will be honored by the B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 at a testimonial buffet The lodge cited Stifelman for his 'dedicated activity on behalf of our community and, in particular, for his deep concern for our youth."
Stifelman served in the Springfield
Lions Club and for the Springfield United Fund, and is currently the honorary president of the Young Israel Synagogue. Professionally, he is a part-ner in the firm of Stifelman and Goldf-

B'nai B'rith to honor

inger, certified public accountants.

Stifleman also has been chairman of ... fund drives for the Library Museum Fund, mental health and Red Cross.

Leah Erlich for 48 years. They have a son, Frank, who is married to the former Susan Ross, and they have three



Key Club to appeal for March of Dimes

Springfield Key Club members will dent Rossevelt's birth, Modifier's March Against honors him and all the volunteers who lead the town's Mothers March Against
Birth Defects this month as they join
the March of Dimes battle to prevent
in the defects. The neighbor-to neighborappeal for funds is scheduled for Jan. 23
to 31 in Union County. The participating
members of the Key Club are students
at Jonathan Dayton Regional. High
"We are asking Springfield residents"

honors him and all the volunteers who
helped raise funds to conquer polio.
"Now the March of Dimes lends all
its efforts to the prevention of birth
defects. A contribution to Mothers
March is an investment in the future,"
continued Cohen, "The well being of
future generations depends on what we
do now. Together we can make a difference."

Funds raised by all March of Dimes

"We are asking Springfield residents and businesses to give us their sup-port," said Joe Cohen, president of the Springfield Key Club. "People can do wonderful things if they work together, and there is nothing more important than insuring the health and well being of all children.

"The American people have been the sole support of the March of Dimes-since it was founded in 1938 by Presi-

Funds raised by all March of Dimes campaigns are disseminated locally and nationally for birth defects prevention programs. These programs include research, genetic counseling and in-utero diagnosis and treatment of birth

chances for survival.

Those interested in helping the Key Club with Mothers March can call 761-0859.

The survival our 30th ennual meeting. The survey of the served by Mildred Levsen and Catherine Siess and the members of the Hospitality Committee.

Testing for diabetes offered Wednesday

LUNCH OR SUPPER

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Board doughnuts or two sweet rolls or 3 plain of Health will conduct diabetic testing doughnuts; one cup coffee, and one for Springfield residents Wednesday Javel teaspoon sugar.

Civic Center, Church Mall.

The board has issued the following diet for those interested in being tested.

Meals should be caten 14 to two hours before the screening test. The carbobydrate content is approximately 50-grams. No alcohol should be consumed, the board said, during the 24 hours preceding the test.

LUNCH OR SUPPER
In addition to the foods listed for the large sample meals, the following foods may be used as desired: cream, butter, salad dressings, pickles and green salad.

Lunch or Supper 1: One sandwich, meat, cheese or egg; one cup coffee; one level teaspoor sugar, and one serving ice cream (any flavor).

I anch or Supper 2: One bowl announced beginning the direction of Morton three meals below, butter, cream, chowder, etc. No clear bouillon; dates for its course of the math department of bacon or eggs may be used as desired.

Crackers—five saltines, one half cup preparing high school Weequalic High School—Breakfast I: One half grapefruit or 4 oyater crackers or one roll; one frosted juniors for the March Irving J. Goldberg, ourses grange fuice; one cup or more of cup care and cup core. ounces orange fuica; one cup or more of cupcake (measure size); one cup contest of the cupcake (measure size); one cup contest on the cup case of cup ca

two tenspoons of jelly, one cup coffee, and one level tenspoon sugar.

medium-size serving of potato, rice or noon class, Feb. 17. Each ing 731-3995.

macaroni; two slices bread or two course will meet once a medium-size serving pudding, one cup coffee or or one course will meet once a medium-size serving pudding, one cup coffee and finish classes just prior to SAT-testing on the course of orange juice; two telly fee, and one level tenspoon of sugar.

In pursuit of a precious medieval treasure

Ligary, SEARCH FOR TREASURE The King of the Confessors."

By Paul Paulah

From an environment politically and culturally different from our own, have culturally different from our own, have emigrated thousands of Soviet Jews to emigrated thousands of Soviet Jews to the USA during the past. It is years. The author has interviewed emigrate and author, while still curator of the distribution experienced of the Methodelitan experienced associated with them and their problems), depicting them and their problems. The highly exciting families as they confronted and overdrematic, bursuit of one of the most came, the ever-pressing obstacles to

It was an ikon, purported to be in the . Panish describes some of the restricpossession of an ex-Yugoslavian—Anti tive measures in the Soviet Union which Topic Mimara (he had saveral, prompted the desire for some (Jews in pseudonyms), a secretive, slippery col-particular) to flee. But the process was usually unknown. With many questions.

Hoving's tenacious detective There they were interrogated at great lengths and were provided with limited work his exposure of dubious dealings among collectors and others, his speculation about forgeries now exhibited in Museums the haggling double-cross tactics involved in these costly transactions reveal the rival to their desti expenses and horrendous living quarters while awaiting their exodus to

adjustments to their new environments and in their search for desirable apart-"Exit Vica," by Paul Panish ments, means of transportation, jobs and new social lives. Also disclosed are operation of the Jewish agencies pro-vided to deal with—the Soviet emigra-PATIENT-DOCTOR RELATIONSHIP "The Clay Pedestal." hy Thomas Presion, M.D.
After 20. years of practice, the

somewhat cynically and objectively about the medical profession and the painful. Families often were divided in their loyalties, with the potential ing medicine today are "the doctor's inunaswered, Hoving gathered enough information to pique his curiosity and to
stimulate his acquisitive temperament,
to gain permission from his
superior—James Rorimer—to trace the
internationally famous 12th century
carved ivory crucifix—The Bury of St.

Edmund's Cross.

There they were interrogated at great

ability to sustain the ideal of devotion to
emigose bearing the burden of guilt for,
their patients' interests' and "the
wholesale abuse and neglect of the
scientific method."

These claims are thoroughly explored as he reviews the roots of
medical practice, cites unscientific pronouncements, reveats inaccurate conclusions and exposes the arrogance of

nouncements, reveals inaccurate con-clusions and exposes the arrogance of ual identity, values, etc. In Step Six, solidarity with the system. Preston also discusses the place of the physician in the community, dubious or false new medical claims, the role of therapy and medical claims, the role of the r

FAMILY PATTERNS "The Indelible Family." by Mel Roman Ph.d. The chief thesis proposed by the author is that families whether blend-

author is that families whether blend-ed, single-parented or dual-careered, or single-parented "carry a shared heritage." "Today's family mobility," they assert, "is not a sign of breakup, but of opening up." They aim to help us understand how families work. As we

Further upsets occurred on their arrival to their destination (usually in the phasizes the need for self-care and the if it has evolved with a new identity.

SAT review offered FAMILY The College Review March 27. Center of West Orange has Math courses are under **FUN PACK**

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—School lunches—

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MONDAY' (1) Grilled theses DAILY: Large saled platter with sandwich: (2) Saltsbury stask on bread and butter, incomemade soups (4) Sticked ham sandwich.

Choice of two: french fries, SPRINGPIELD ENEMENTARY SPRINGPIELD CHEMENTARY CONTROLLED CONTR Choics of two: french fries.

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THURSDAY: (1). Spaghetti with ressing, fruit. (2)

Frankfurter on roll. Choice of two: tater forts, tossed saled with dressing, fruit. (2)

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Frankfurter on roll. Choice of two: tater forts, tossed saled with dressing, fruit. (3) Egg saled sandwich.

applesauce.
YUESDAY: Vegetable soup, place, health salad, tangerine,
WEDNESDAY: Barbequet

Help sought on tax returns Volunteers are needed income elderly, handicap-

tax returns in the speaking individuals.
Volunteer Income Tax Those interested in Assistance program, coorvolunteering should have dinated by the Union experience in preparing County Regional Adult income taxes or should School and the Springfield have taken tax courses. senior citizens clubs. VITA volunteers pro-Volunteers provide free vide assistance in their assistance to taxpayers own neighborhoods at who cannot afford profes- schools, community sional tax help, par-centers and libraries, ticulary those who file which are conveniently short forms, and who located for taxpayers who

qualify for the earned in- cannot travel to an IRS ofcome credit. VITA fice.

volunteers also assist lowHealth board
Trom the adult school at 376-6300 or the IRS at 645-

picks officers SPRINGFIELD-The Board of Health held its Jan. 6. The board for 1982 will have Dr. Allen J. Spiegel, chairman; Rosalie Bergen, vice Buchrer, registrar of vital tatistics and secretary; Helen E. Magnire, deputy registrar of vital statistics; Mark

Greensport, sanitarian, and Alan S. Arons, at-Other members of the board are: William Cleri, Township Committee representative; Dr. Henry Birne, regional health of-ficer; Patricia Cubberley; Viola Pallitto and Myron

the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the council room of the Municipal Building

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Views On ® Dental Health

DOES PREGNANCY CAUSE TOOTH DECAY?

Once and for all, let's put the myth-to rest. Pregnancy does NOT cause tooth decay. It is easy to see where certain facturs may lead to this erroneous conclusion. During pregnancy, women tend to be busier preparing for the upcoming bir-th. Once the baby arrives, she is even busier. Instead of six monhs, it may be a year or more

between visits. Obviously, more dental work will be discovered in a period of one or

two years than in a six-month Of course, women experience certain hormonal changes dur-ing pregnancy. These changes may produce a temporary con-dition of puffiness or bleeding of

and floss.

Equally false is the notion that baby robs the mother's teeth of calcium. The composition of adult teeth cannot be changed once fully formed. Bables may be responsible for

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been placed in the Library by Wanda the structure and biological process, the history of their cultivation, their

baking less mysterious and more en-loyable for every cook. color pages highlighting the more com-monly grown orchid genera.

leads to fines for three

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Free Public Library will feature a display of memory all pooks today through next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ofcharsky have donated two books in memory of Loronald Mackey. "Old Glory, an American Voyage," by Jonathan Raban, takes the reader deep into the beart of America, as the author travels down the Mississippi River, from Minneapolis-to-New Orleans, in a 18-foot boat. Raban gives a strong, rich sense of history, of people, of tradition that is resistant to change. Joe Weider's "Bodybuilding; the Weider Approach," contains everything one needs to know Geraldine Pannick will feature two ad-"Bodybullding the Weider Approach," A second display in memory of contains everything one needs to know Geraldine Pannick will feature two adillustrated) with champion Byron Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. George bodybuilders, this book divulges the Weider Principals, which are practiced religiously by the top competitors of today.

Byron Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Krystow and Mr. and Mrs. William Telley. "Orchids: Flowers of Romance and Mystery," by Jack Kramer, presents a

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revoked for six morths.

In other court business, four people were found guilty of driving while on the revoked license list. Leonard Cureton of 919 E. Blancke St. in Linden, Cluster Garret of 10 Lehigh Ave. in Newark, David E. Lee of 228 Haver

while his driver's license was suspended and was fined \$200 and \$15 court costs.

Pedro L. S. Falco of 239 N. 11th St. in Newark was found guilty of drunken driving and fined \$200 and \$15 court costs. His license also was revoked 60 days. EXPIRES Woman hurt in two-car crash

SPRINGFIELD—A admitted going through property, after he was Galdwell woman was the red light as he was stopped Jan. 7 on Route 22 listed in satisfactory contraveling west on Morris for driving with no back

Cak Grove Rd., was were treated for minor intemportedly injured when juries and released.

The stolen vehicle was found to have be closed tomorrow in honor of Dr. had its ignition pulled out by a "bodyhad its ignition pulled out by a "bodyh reportedly injured when juries and released. a the car she was a In another incident, passenger in collided with police also charged a car driven by Alfred E. Michael Fuentes of 180 Carolonza III of 36 Forest Dodd St. in East Orange with possessions. Police said they have charged Carolonza with

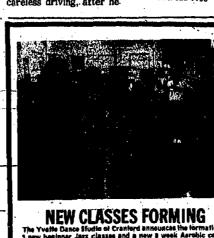
running a traffic light and

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Rumpf in memory of Mrs. Grace Rumpf. Clayton has traveled the globe in search of the most juscious delicacies and the best recipes for making them. This invaluable tool will make pastry baking less mysterious and more en-Haughey correspondent

MOUNTAINSIDE—Deerfield School student Caitlin Haughey has been named Co-Ed correspondent for the 1981-82 school year, according to an announcement by Kathy Gojick, editorial director of Co-ed/Forecast Magazine.

Haughey is an eighth-grader who has been active in Student Council, music and drama productions, and other activities at the school, She serves on the school district's Affirmative Action Committee and is a participant in the Driving without coverage

SPRINGFIELD—Three persons were found guilty this week of driving of 521 Westminster Ave. in Elizabeth with no insurance in decisions handed each were fined \$200 and \$15 court Committee and is a participant in the school. down by township municipal court costs. Carrico also was found guilty of subject and final subject grader, she was one of a school.

Coed, published nationally by while I do not consider gifted and talented student workshop.

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Coed, published nationally by while I do not consider myself an expert in the school.

As a seventh grader, she was one of a Scholastic Inc. for home economics students, contains features on personal in Long Branch; Clairs M. Davis of 500 His license was revoked six months for mitted to take the college laver development, currents and consumer

Summit Rd, in Mountainside and Elias that violation.

Scholastic Aptitude Test as part of a awareness, as well as on the latest Rodriguez of 454 Mulberry St. in Charles E. Bronson of 216 Dorfer Ave. search for academically gifted students—trends in fashion, food, beauty and Newark each were fined \$50 and \$15 in Hillside was found guilty of driving conducted by Johns Hopkins University in the first licenses was suspend revoked for six months.

The other court business, four people costs.

with having stolen car

arrested Friday night and charged with side the car, according to police. possession of burglary tools, according

dition Tuesday at Ave Watter was reported window. The three Newark youths were Overlook Hospital in Sum-traveling north on Maple A computer check of the observed by police in the Echo Lanes mit, after she received in a cardriven by her hus car revealed it was parking lot, at about 9 p.m., after they head injuries during a ool lision last week at the inthe accident occur- armed robbery on Dec. 20

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MOUNTAINSIDE—Two juveniles slammer," a tool used in auto repair await a court hearing after they were—shops: The body-slammer was found in-

Police were unable to apprehend the The duo was released to their parents and awaits a court hearing, according

tersection of Morris and Maple avenues, according to Dolice.

Laurie Watter, 25, of 15

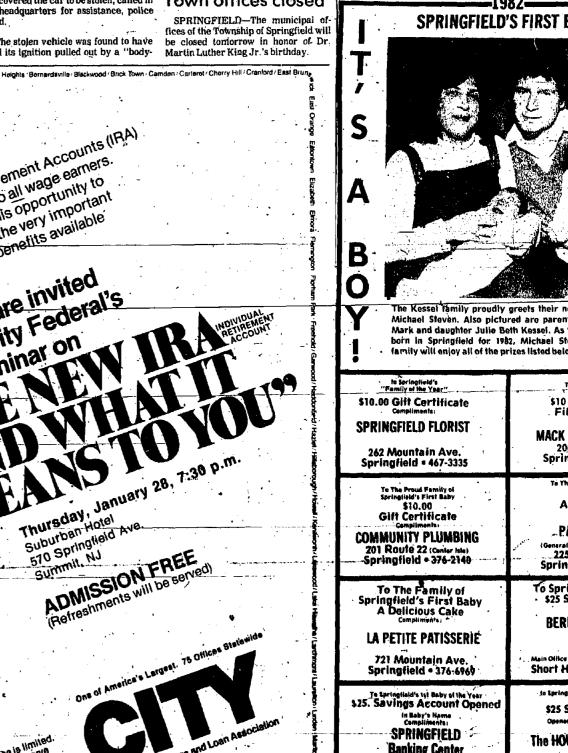
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When the accident occur armed roppery on Dec. 20 of last year, according to discovered the car to be stolen, called in to headquarters for assistance, police said.

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Franks moves to bar decompression use

ntroduced legislation pro- object to the continued use associated with the con-libiting the use of decompose decompression tinued use of decomprespression chambers as a chambers for animal sion chambers. They have mesns of putting animals euthansais.

brought the situation to the sleep. The use of these "I applaud the efforts of my attention, and I believe chambers, he said, is cruel private citizens and that my bill, A-3769, will and unnecessary and in animal welfare groups solve the jections of sodium that have focussed atten. Franks said.

achieve the same end. "It is high time, he said, PLAZA 22 growing crescendo of pro-tests from animal welfare RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA organizations and othe animal lovers who deplor We Now Serve Pizza barbarian use o With Homemade Sauce & Dough Mon. - Sat. 2 to 11 PM decompression FREE CONTAINER OF SODA WITH EVERY PIZZA PIE

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To The Parents-Of Springfield's First Baby A ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER Each week I read and reread "k

In reference to Dr. Rissetto's report:

•Dr. Rissetto did not give any

the decade, we will be able to educate

all of Springfield's children K-8 in Gaudineer School."

The Board of Education's function

was to take Dr. Rissetto's demographic study, interject the financial aspect

(Spinelli's architects report) and make

ter utilize the taxpayers money by put-ting it into educational programs, not in

repairs to schools which are not needed.

Since the Caldwell School cost the

every 10 seconds a home is broken into;

As the service of the

bring up the cost of busing consistently their children two miles in either directing up the cost of busing children and tion, under supervision.

the \$10,000 spent on Dr. Rissetto's In conclusion, might I add, every report, which are called a warte of child treats his school as a nationality money. The cost of busing has to be. If his school loses in sports, the child morey. The cost of bining has to be it has acroot uses in sports, the canoning his lower than the estimate of seeks revenge at the text game. Sports of the control of Children, both in elementary and high Glovanni. This is an engineer's school, think in this pattern. Adults estimate of what is needed to repair the must be rational and not think in this Caldwell School over three years. The manner on local issues. I urge the opreal cost will go up with the inflation posing realdents to accept Mr.
rate along with the cost of busing, but Halpern's point of view. I do not even the busing has to be less.

Know the man, but this letter has incorthe busing has to be less. know the man, but this letter has incor-Why didn't the board accept the porated enough fact and logic to sway

but the parents and taxpayors ining enrollment and cap law. We

declining enrollment will not go away. Meetings I feel it necessary that pertiride a quality education to every child in our town. Once they are elected, the board member represents the entire town, not a particular group or street. To do that effectively, people have to make their decisions based on dijective things—things they can count. They cannot make decisions based on emo-tion. Those members of the board who lation and the cap and the importance of spending our limited meney on

ALLEN JOHNSON Henshaw Avenue

CONVINCED BY LETTER have been reading the 'Letters to a Editor" for several months regarvarious social forces at work in this town that have come to light since this emotions aroused by the decision. Neighbors and friends are suddenly ex-

a pleasure to meet with her.

A professional, she knows the library from front to back. But even more wonderful, she often operated with

NOTHING TO FEAR IN BUSING

i am a former geddent of the Caldwell district whose children attend-ed the Caldwell School. Recently

ing that my son doesn't have to walk in bad weather. The 20 minute has ride is

late. I understand that next year there will be a late bus. So please, put your minds at ease. I have found no proto his recommendations.

•Dr. Risselto hirther stated, "It would cost in excess of \$1 million dollars to repair Caldwell School."

•Dr. Risselto also said, "By the end of blems at all with busing.

JOYCE GOLDMAN

"SCHOOLS ASKED TO PUBLISH CURRICULUM

Some time ago I dared the public schools to publish a list of all the subjects offered by the Springfield school system. Almost all of the realdents of Springfield could take care of the elective subjects themselves.

As stated before, the Police Department evidently needs additional funds which would benefit us all. Also there should come a time when the school taxes, should not hurden the elderly

therefore; it is only logical this is the after paying them for a great number of school to close first.

The cost of busing the children who MARION E. PRINGLE MARION E. PRINGLE

Matthew Rinaldo

serior citizens are afraid to go into the streets and some spend large sums of instances of assault they had suffered.

According to a report by the National According to the National Accord

of crime is their most serious personal problem. The senior citizens polled by the institute had these things to say about crime:

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every 10 seconds a nome is orosen into; every seven minutes a woman is raped. Even though a great deal has been ' written about the elderly as victims of crime, there is no evidence that older citizens are more frequent victims than any other age group. However, the im-pact of being a victim is much more Asher-Mintz, publisher severe for the elderly. Physical changes that occur with advancing age can impair the ability of the elderly to cope with being a crime victim. About 85 per cent of the population over 65 auf-David Hamrock. general manager · Paul Caning, executive edito Robert H. Brumell, Mort Perlman

fers from chronic illnesses, which can compound injuries suffered in a physical attack. In addition, about one-third of the population over 35 live alons or with non-relatives, which means they lack social support in the event of a crime. And many senior citizens live on fixed Sam Howard Publisher 1938-196 Milton Mintz, retired. Publisher 1971-1975.

The No. 1 concern of older Americans somewhat likely that they would be robis crime.

Their tear of crime is greater than their concern about loneliness, poor health or the lack of money. Many while on the streets. They frequently violent Crime Control Act of 1981. Some of the basic proposals contained in the bill include mandatory sentencing for individuals using firearms in a-

According to a report by the National their activities as a safety precaution, viding for the construction of more interesting those so and older—say fear alone at night, and some refused to use defense.

The senior citizens polled in the construction of more interesting the intentity of the construction of more intentity. defense.

In addition, several members of Congress joined in a letter to President are methods which will protect you in Reagan urging him to give the crime problem top priority behind his economic recovery plan. We must focus national attention on this crisis and devalve. there were more than 13 million serious crimes committed in the United States. This represented a sine per cent in-crease over 1979, and an unbellevable 55 per cent increase since 1970. Every 24 minutes a murder is committed;

develop new ideas to improve anti-Past tense

- ONE YEAR AGO Democratic Township Commit-ceman WILLIAM CIERI is sworn in as teeman WILLIAM CIERI is sworn in as Mayor of Springfield during the reorganizational maeting of the committee...Jonathon Dayton Regional will open prior to Labor Day. Classes will start on September 2 as Labor day falls on the 7th this year.

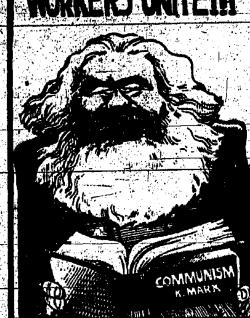
TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. HENRY WASING, of Springfield, is appointed head of the Mothers March On Polio by the March of Dilass. The appointment makes her chairman for the colire nation.

PORTY STVE YEARS AGO
If appears, that the Township Committee will not propose an ordinance to regulate the opacing and closing hours of local tarture...An amountement is property is particularly difficult to made that all people who are interested in security, ities post as Frantic Class want crime; and criminals brought was to the state in the streets and secure in their learners.

In a hid to cont the increase in charte, it is for many years.







Your Mental Health

Survivor's Syndrome is special

unerring hunches to ferret out the hard maining survivors freed. But for some children to find stuff. A rare gift of these survivors, the horror and uncommend deeply in their difficult years of devoted service to us all. Wê're payche, allowing them no peace of mind they, the going to miss her, but we wish her many happy, healthy years ahead. Our hats are off to Dorig Rawitz!

A LEIGH HALBER Many of these survivors come for responsitions.

The typical picture we see when a dead.

survivor comes for treatment is this:

the petient is depressed, worried, to justify their own survival and exunhappy, insecure, unable to draw istence, they throw themselves into these patients—is much satisfaction from life, work or their work, business or profession and patients—is along hazardous streets.

If my child needs to go to school earlier than usual; he is driven, just as he was when he went to Caldwell is frequent awakening. The patient is generally and most do succeed. Yet, this does not come easily and when it does mental and physical resources toward the many success, but they he was when he went to Caldwell is frequent awakening. The patient is do, and most do succeed. Yet, this does wery likely to be overweight from

You and Your Money

By GEORGE M. WILSON, MD so much their own suffering that keeps then, while the parents, in most cases coming back to them; but rather the avoid speaking about their concentration camps and extermination camps was suffering and especially the death, of liberated some 35 years ago, and the relatives wife or husband, parents, in camp experiences and about the liberated some 35 years ago, and the relatives, wife or husband, parents, in camp experiences and about the camp experiences and about the maining survivors freed. But for some children, brothers and sisters, aunts something that can be easily effaced, when the children ask about relatives remains—burned despity in their difficult for them to bear is the fact that who are not alive, the parents have to they, themselves, survived while their tell them when and how they died. And and leaving them subject to a heat of relatives were annihilated. Though the harrents do not have to express their disorders.

disorders.

Many of these survivors come for responsible for the death of their passes from parents to children, and sometional trauma from which they are suffering. It is not only they who are who has lost a family member to feel traumatized, but also their children, guilty about having quarreled with that and quite a number of these, too, have person, or for not have been that the parents do not have to express their guilt openly for their children to know it. It communicates itself without words. In that way, the complex of guilt passes from parents to children, and the children react in much the same manner as their parents with depression. In security, alienation, psychosomatic disorders, as well as and quite a number of these, too, have person, or for not having been as kind mistrust and suspicion of others and suspicion of others.

family. He or she feels allenated from strive as hard as they can for success. culture of the dead. It is difficult for a the rest of society, different and it is remarkable how people who have separated from everyone else. There been through what these survivors have other, deep, painful emotions, when the problems and other warled come for treatment, their condition is

One would hope that, after 35 years, they could put some of the traums A large part of it is passed on to the behind them; but they cannot. What is even more remarkable is that it is not sent a special kind of psychiatric pro-

other, deep, painful emotions, when the subject of that emotion is a distant We are concerned, as psychiatrists

Credit union could be an asset

A.: A credit union is a group of people who agree to save their money together and make loans to each other from the savings pool at a low interest.

A credit union could be organized by Q.: How do I find a certified financial

officers and committeenersons and set

Q. I have been interviewing with savings and loan, or a bank in that it is several companies for my first job.

A couple of them have told me they come tax. The credit union must tions for reacing those objectives. have a great credit union. Is that a good generate only enough income to meet benefit to consider?—S.G., Newark, its generally modest expenses. Hence, ly implemented financial plan which it pays a higher interest on savings, and will include input from advisers who will not charge as high interest roles for are certified public accountants, at-I believe you will find a credit union a

employees of the company. A credit planner? What kind of information will brokerage houses such as Dean Witter union could also be from a union, a certified financial planner provide fraternal order, a church or even a certified financial planner provide me?—C.M., St. Paul, Minn. A.; Let me answer you second ques-

A certified financial planner (CFP) The effectiveness of a credit union lies in how much you want to and do use goals. A sound CFP will systematically plans, life insurance and low-cost loans. flow, review your insurance needs, help Some credit unions also offer financial—you reduce your income taxes, provide

torneys, insurance and investment

Playthings of Palo Alto, Calif., has invented an unusual game, "Stick the IRS", to introduce tax shelters to the investing public. The cost is \$19.95 per



Minutemen wrestlers debut with victories...

The Springfield Minutemen and Edgar Marunez. Coaches Lou wresiling team opened up its season last weekend at the Roselle Park Dad's Club Invitational Tourna The Minutemen opened their dual

last weekend at the Roselle Park Dad's Club Invitational Tournament. The Minutemen opened their dust meet. The local matmen were one of it teams and part of a field of 450 wreatiers.

Competitors from Roselle Park Westfield, Scotch Plains, Old Bridge, Warren Hills, Summit and South Plainfield were invited.

Five Minutemen grappiers won medala. Pat Catullo was first at 140 pounds in the Internediate Division. Won by a pin at 90. pounds in the Intermediate Division.

Taking second at 70 in the Midget Vin Conte was pinned at 93, but Division was Anthony DiNorscio, while Tommy DiNorscio was third in were Kisch at 100 and Pat Cardinale

pringfield Public Notice

on a takedown and escape, but Buildog winner, with a 1:32 pin of Carlcato came back to gain the decision.

Buildog winner, with a 1:32 pin of Hank Willis.

The Buildogs will launch a long, In another exciting match, Jack
Parent, at 157, pinned Tony DePaulo
In 5:04. Then Anthony Castellani

Ellard and Roselle on Saturday and

The Dayton swimmers proved that at go, and they proved it again last week na 96/12 victory over Madison

the Bantam Division at 55 pounds. at 105 Also winning by default were Taking fourth place at 100 in the Junior Division was Chris Kisch and (128) and Caltullo (140). At 112, Marking and Caltullo (140). At 112, Marking and Caltullo (140). At 112, Marking and defeated but far and control of the control of t

Junior Division was Chris Risch and tinez was defeated, but Larzleer won by fall at 133.

The Minutennen will face a tough Also participating in the tourney
were Peter Carpenter, Terry
Roberts, Matt Magee, John Beningo
Regional High School:

...while Dayton suffers through pair of losses

The Dayton Bulldog wrestlers lost their first two dual meets of the opener a few weeks are "but making their first two dual meets of the opener a few weeks ago, "but maybe season last week to Governor Liv- I'm expecting a little too much." Robert Sokohl and Parent were John Caricato, wrestling at 147
pounds, was the first to put Dayton
(1-2) on the scoreboard against GL.
He edged Eric Miller, 7-6. Caricato
scored two points for a takedown in the first period but that was counter-balanced by a reversal from Miller. the meet's best bout. Miller then scored three more points Nino Parlavecchio was the other

decisioned Joe Vaughn, 6.1. visiting Rahway on Weilmsnlay.

- When Millburn came to town, the After an away match with Metuchen "I thought it was disappointing," road for three straigh

FUEL & MONEY

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CAMPTER & TRAFFIC, SCHEDULE, I), NO PARKING.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, Country of Linion and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION II AMENDMENT'S
Chapter 8, Schedule II No Perking is hereby amended to the following described part of a street as a no parking location:

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Mountain Avenue

Location

For a distance of 1470 feet measured along the easterly curb sounthly from the southly curb of Melson Place.

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SECTION IV-EFFECTIVE DOOR.

This Ordinance is to fake effect immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with the law.

I Active II Rischer, on hereby caritly that the torgonion Ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meetings of the Township of Springlish for the year 1982 will be held on the hird (3rd) Tuesday of each, month. These meetings will be held on the hird in the council Chambers of the Adunticpal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springlish at the held in the Council Chambers of the Adunticpal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springlish at 200 Le. A. The informat Meetings will be held. In the Council Room, Municipal Building 11 The following are the dates of the meeting hights for the year 1982: January 19th February 19th February 18th March 18th April 20th May 18th June 18th July 20th August 1111 September 12ts Corbber 18th December 21st January 18, 1993 Harry A. Kolb. Secretary 1993 Harry A. Kolb. Secretary

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"And," Mr. Rizzuto stated, will be held in strictest in obligation.

Secondary Mortyage

Dayton 'depth' sinks Madison "We took firsts in less than half the events?" explained Cushqir, "but our Delia and Elaina Halsey also And with three meets in one we

whenever Howard Cushnir talks about Dayton's swimming team, the subject of "depth" comes up. And the reason is simple, too: Dayton has one deep swimming team this season.

The Dayton swimmers proved that at the subject of the subje Levine, Frank Kelly and John Alder. Levine also had quite an afternoon, winning the 100 butterfly and taking se-cond in the 50 freestyle, while Noreen Rothiuss, Donna Keller and Dawn

Dayton won just five of 11 events oint victory.

Speaking of diving, Keller finished
Brunswick on Wedne
How did that happen? You guessed 12th and Rothfus took 13th out of 22
Catholic next Friday.

And in a dual meet against Harrison on Monday, Dayton received firsts from some new names. Curt Graham

won the 200 freestyle, Dom Glavannone, won the 100 breaststroke and Sarah Post romped in the 100 butterfly. Also looking sharp for Dayton were Dee Stearns and frosh John Simon. Dayton, 3-1 in dual meet action, will

Summit Area YMCA arranges winter courses for residents

for local residents, ages 15 and up, will by.

The course fee is \$37 plus a memberbe given at the Summit Area YMCA

beginning Modifday

Instruction will be given by Dave

couples with a YMCA family member
The eight-week scuba course, Bostwick of the Y staff with racquets, ship. Prior registration is necessary.

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p.m., covers all aspects of scuba diving and nandous on the game provided For further information, call 273-333 and will be taught by instructors from the Scuba Diving Center in Edison, Participants can receive NASDA and YM-CA certification after successfully completing the course, including two open water dives. The first class will be a

Senior Lifesaving, a 10-week course changes, Dayton's varsity bowling average a year ago, has decided to give on Tuesdays from 7:30-10 p.m., includes team evened its record at 11 with a up high school competition and bowl a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) mini-course instructed by paramedics from Overlook-Hospital's ambulance corps. YMCA and Red given to those successfully completing in the winning game scores at Echo Also, a six-week racqueball clinic for the successfully completing in the winning game scores at Echo Lanes against GL: 877-755, 878-753 and the course in the winning game scores at Echo Lanes against GL: 877-755, 878-753 and the course in the winning game scores at Echo Lanes against GL: 877-755, 878-753 and the course in the winning game scores at Echo Lanes against GL: 877-755, 878-753 and the course in the winning game scores at Echo Lanes against GL: 877-755, 878-753 and the course in the winning game scores at Echo Lanes against GL: 877-755, 878-753 and the course instructed by professionally, while two others top professionally, while two others to professionally, while two others top professionally, while two others top professionally, while two others top professionally, while two others to professionally with the winding state of the professionally with the winding the professionally with the winding the professionally and professionally with the winding the professionally with the w

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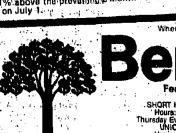
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a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit, will be open

AAI to discuss

energy in space

"Energy from space pros and cons of solar power satellites" will be discussed at tomorrow's

eeting of Amateur Astronomers Inc. at Union Col-

Frederick Osborn Jr. will present an illustrated lecture on the "space frontier," emphasizing the desire for renewable sources of clean energy from

cover the NASA space telescope and satellite astronomy as practiced by amateurs using satellite

Osborn holds a bachelor's degree from Princeto

University and has done graduate work at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. Long active in en-vironmental causes, he is executive secretary of the

Sunsat Energy Council, Cold Spring, N.Y., a non-

profit world-wide organization of aerospace and academic people dedicated to the encouragement of the study and understanding of solar-powered

AAI operates the Sperry Observatory at Union

College jointly with the college. In addition to regular meeting on the third Friday of the month in

he Campus Center Theatre which features talks on

astronomical subjects, AAI hosts weekly viewings of th heavens on all other Fridays in the Obsevatory.

All programs are open to the public free of charge.

Adult signups slated

Adult Education courses at Union Catholic Regional High School will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 2, and Wednesday, Feb. 3. Registration forms, due by

terests: Self-defense; restaurant cooking at home;

basic German for travellers: French conversation and travel; introductory Spanish; computer programming; death, dying, the world of spirits; the current movie scene: high-risk films; psychology of

beginning chess.
Further information about the course offerings may be obtained from Brother Michael Laratonda,

director of the Adult Education Program at Unio

satellites as possible sources of "base load energy.

Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, prepared by Arthur Young & Community College. System

sion from 8 to 8 p.m.

Other-Union County Department of Parks and Recreation (actilities will representatives have agreed to appear follow their regular hours of operation.

The Galloping Hill Golf Course, Galloping the contents of the report and to answer.

governing bodies.

Added session County colleges unit given UC—UCTI audit institutions are merged.

The special report also will include a of the Community College between two combined balance sheet of Union Col-boards: A Board of Trustees; which

1980 and 1981 fiscal years also will be

public until it has been reviewed by the Information concerning the holiday board of Chosen in the Union County Board of Chosen boars can be obtained by calling the Freeholers hired the firm to conduct a county Department of Parks, and special study of the community college system as a step in the merger of Union county college and LICTL A-major goal of the community college system of academic oversight and society and her works also have been organized to implement a mandate of the Union County Board of Chosen anthology compiled by author William served.

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Of the total payments in New Jersey,

starting Feb. 4, it was announced by ee Sellinger, director.

The one and a half-hour sessions will run for eight Thursdays (excent Feb. 25) from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union County Room of the MacKay Library C.A.R.E., the college's new Center for Adults Returning to Education, was changed from he Women's Center into

Workshop set

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tive Parenting" will be conducted at Utilon College, Cranford, by C.A.R.E.

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combined statement of current funds. Union YMHA will hear poet revenues, expenditures and other changes of the two institutions as of the UNION-Poetry readings by Hester published in the Journal of New Jersey

Dawson will be presented at 8 p.m. to-day, at the Eastern Union Courty Follor YMHA on Green Lane. organized to implement a mandate of Poetry by Dawson has appeared in an guests and wine and cheese

Jerseyans got \$170 million in SSI assistance

payments of \$170,890,000, were paid to some \$4,192 needy aged, blind and disabled people in New Jersey last fiscal year, according to John H. Mc-Cutcheon, Social Security district

the federal share was \$144,032,000; federally-administered state sunfederally-administered state sup-plementary payments added

Some 4 million people are now receiving SSI. In fiscal 1981, payments totaled about \$8.3 billion (\$6.4 billion in federal funds and \$1.9 billion in state funds).

The SSI program is a federally observed that the state funds. administered program that provides a basic cash income to people in financial need who are 65 or older, blind or \$264.70 for one person and \$397 for an eligible couple in monthly benefits.,
"Everyone who qualifies for SSI, will
not receive that amount," McCutcheon

parents-couples, one parent or the single parent-will explore skills which are essential to good parent-child rela-tionships and will deal with the challenges of raising children with emeven though the program is ad-ministered by the Social Security Adphasis on improving communication resolving conflict and modifying self-defeating behavior. ministration. Money for SSI checks come from general funds of the U.S. Hermene Miller, who has a master's

degree in uldance and counseling, will coordinate the workshop. Union College students and staff members may attend without charge. There will be tuition The director has announced that

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The winner will receive a round trip excursion ticket to Ireland and a full scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling of Union. photograph from Apple Studio, 1551

sant Ave:: Union, and it will ap pear in the Souvenir Program Journal LEARNING ABOUT TELEPHONES-Children at Holy Cross Nursery. School writing to the Peter J. Smith Associa-Springlield, were given a demonstration by Western Electric representatives on how to handle the telephone. Exhibited were Mickey Mouse and Snoopy models. 1669 Andrew St., Union, N. J. 07083. Entertanment will be provided by the Peter J. Smith School of Championship Irish Dancing with music by the Tom-my Mulvihill Band, Additional informa-Annual dinner dance set Peggy Rimer, 6 Boyden Ave Maplewood, N. J. 07040.

Feb. 13 by county group Cocktail dance set Deborah Singles of New Jersey will hold a cocktail dance Sunday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford. All proceeds will go to the

Restaurant, Union
The organization will honor Dr. Edward Goodkin of Union. Dr. Goodkin

Mazza, a disc jockey.
Tickets may be purchased by calling Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. Additional information can be obtained by Music Sabbath has been "instrumental in festering and encouraging the growth of Camp Union

Congregation B'ngi Jeshurun, Short Meeting slated Hills, will present a special music Sabbath, "The Legacy of Max Helfman," tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The community

Helfman is a composer and arranger Inc., will meet Wednesday at noon at of Jewish music. Much of the music L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside. which will be presented at the event is 'Guest speaker will be James W.

In manuscript form and was given to McKenzie, manager of Adlers in

the congregation, recently, by his wife,
Florence Helfman of California.

Westfield. He will show a film, "Appraisal and the Professional Jeweler," Participating in the service will be and demonstrate optical testing equip-Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Cantor Norman Summers, Rabbi Stephen W. ment and a video demonstrator which man summers, Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman, the B'nai Jeshurun Choir, ternal world of a gemstone and its affect on value in today's marketplace. McKenzie completed the Warren Brown, organist and choir Gemological Institute of America's cir-director, will conduct the ensemble.

De Leonards have a girl A daughler, Kathleen Farrell De Leonard, was

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SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbată service.
MONDAY—8: 35 p.m., Sistentood board meeting.
TUESDAY—3: 30 p.m., USY board meeting.
WEDNESDAY—8: 30 p.m., school board meeting. Michael Adam, 5.

Mrs. De Leonard, the former Lesley E. Victorin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Victorin of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Tormerly of Cranford, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Talcott page 10:30 a.m., mgraing worship with Mr. Talcott preaching. 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. EVANGEL BARTIST CHURCH 242 SHUMPIKE T.D., SPRINGFIELD

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stalled for a second term as president of Congregation Israel of Springfield at an installation supper in the synagogue Jan. 21 al 7 p.m.

Charter members, who founded the Young Israel of Springfield Congregation about 10 years ago, which was united with the 100-year-old Congrega-tion Israel of Newark, also will be Dr. Strulowitz has scheduled his pro-

jects for his new term. There will be a celebration of the congregation's 100th anniversary, the completion of the per-manent interior structure and furnishings of the main sanctuary and continuation of a program to attract young Orthodox families in Springfield-from changing Jewish comm The charter members to be honored include original Springfield families and members of the Newark congrega

tion who joined the synagogue in 1971. who were instrumental in uniting the Newark synagogue with Young Israel of Springfield. Dr. Strulowitz, who practices optometry in Millburn, recently was ap-

pointed by the governor to serve on the State Board of Optometry. He is past president of the Union County Optometric Association and a member of the board of the International Or troth is told thokeratology Society. He writes and lectures throughout the United States.

in January, 1974. He then served as vice daughter of the late Mr. George Victor. president of the united congregation unto his first term as its president. The Sabbath services of Young Israel of Springfield were held in his home from Employed by McLean Hospital. October, 1971 until the congregation at mont, Mass. Shunpike Road was made ready for oc- the University of Pittsburgh, where he

The doctor serves as chairman of the Jersey and is active in Bonds for the State of Israel Other officers to be installed are Fred

Bayroff, Abraham Borenstein, Allen Penny, Zachary Schneider, Norman Stier and Ralph Witzskin, vice presidents; Sanfod Israel, treasurer; Bernard Kotler, financial secretary; Michael Bochner, corresponding secretary; Abraham Brotspies and Wit zkin, cemetery chairman and assistant respectively, and Leib Anfang, Philip Artman, Aaron Bernstein, Howard Block, Louis Brooks, Jack Burstyn, John Craner, Ben Gabbai, Solomon Greenfield, Melvin Harelik, Sheldon Kohn, Edward Kurtzer, Herman Mytelka, Melvin Ostrow, Sidney Schiff-

DR. LEGNARD STRULOWITZ Victor-Lessin

Dr. Strulowitz served as president of Young Israel of Springfield from its daughter, Eva, to Dr. Stefen I. Lessin, founding in 1971 to 11s union with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor and Springfield. from the University of Massachusetts: received a master's degree in sociology

is a psychologist in Massachusetts

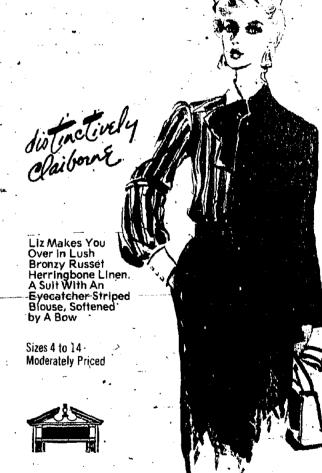
Read-McQuaid betrothal told

Homestead, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, mary, to Tod E. McQuaid, son o

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Piseataway High School, is a claims manager for Frankel Insurance

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Embry Riddle Aernautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He is self-employed as a consultant and technician of Security

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Temple. Sha'arey. Shalom. Springfield, will begin the celebration of its 28th year with a champages brunch for the congregation and friend. Guest, speaker will be Rabbi Israel Dresser, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Tikvah; Wayne. He saved as rabbi for Temple. Wayne, his haved as rands for Temple Sha'arey Shalom from 1968 to 1979. Habbi Dreiner, 'who was graduated from Yeshivat Eitz Hayla ili Brooklyn, the University of Chicago, who evolained at New York School of the Hebrew Union College, Jewis's Institute of

the United States Army and has traveled to North and Central American western and Eastern Europe, the Mid-die East and Far East. In the summer of 1965, he was a member of the citizens peace mission to South East Asia. He toured the borders of Vietnam and met-with Prince Shanouk of Cambodia rith Prince Shanouk of Cambodia. The rabbi is a past national vice.

president of the American Jewish Conress and served for six years as presi American Jewish Congress. He has been active in the United Jewish Ap-peal, Bonds For Israel and the American Friends of the Hebrew

the New Jersey Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. He is past president of the New Jersey Committee nember of the American Civil Liber ties Union and the Urban League, and is a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was a close colleague and personal friend of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the first rabbi to be arrested in the civil rights struggle. He was incarcerated in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1961 in the first interracial, interfaith clergymen's freedom ride.

Rabbi-Dresner served-Dr. King-as-an advisor on Jewish questions and free mently served as an unofficial liaison Among his awards from organiza-

tions and institutions were the State of Israel Bonds, the American Jewish Congress, the NAACP, the ACLU and Additional information on the brunch can be 655 ained by calling 376-8149, 376 The Northern New Jersey Region of 0848, 976-5761 or 379-5387. Hadassah Will hold is annual Myrtle

Sunday lunch Westmount Country Club, West Pater-The Springfield Chapter of Women's son. Marge Levine of Roselle, Myrtle

American ORT will sponsor a Super-bowl Sunday lunch which will be delivered to Springfield and Mountain miversary of Hadassah. Featured for purchase will be three sandwiches made with a quarter pound

Kosher meat, including roast beef, turkey, Bologna and salami, in addition to a can of soda, chips and dessert. The money from the purchases will be used to complete the School of Engineering in Israel.

Additional information can be obtain to Judaism converts

Christine Lynn born to George Forces

evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 11 in Temple Emanu-El, 755 E. Broad St., Westfield. The course will of A daughter, Christine Lynn Force, was born Dec. 17 in Overlook Hospital, fer instruction in basic Hebrew, a Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George D. survey of Jewish history, an introduc-Force of Mountainside. She is the coution to the Jewish holidays and a discusple's first child. Mrs. Force, the former Lori sion of the principles of the Jewish faith.

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Jan. 23 to see the "Ice Capades." The
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Residents have been urged to bring glass sorted by colors with metal rings removed, newspapers tied in bundles and any sort of aluminum.

Jan. 23 to see the "Ice Capades." The to 30,000 loca group will see the 11 a.m. performance. with low-cost deliving the Chapter House at 353-2519.

Church group Springfield B'nai B'rith plans meeting will meet on Wednesday

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at noon in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield A Dolls for Democracy program will be presented by Barbara Fried of Springfield.

JACY dance

The Ladles Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold its first meeting of the new year Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the parish house on Church Mall.

Charlotte Pierson will lead the group in devotions and will install officers for 1982.

The officers are June DeFino, chairman; Rea Roth, secretary, and Yolanda Rueda, treasurer.

The bisiness portion of the meeting will be led by Mrs. DeFino, and slides will be exhibited by Madeline Lancaster, program chairman.

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"We're 5-4 and improving," Yanphus boosted after the hig Manualing. chus boasted after the big Mou Valley Conference victory. "We've won three in a row, all must games, •Reconstructive Dentistry and now we're over .500. That sets u up for a better p. ychological stand-point. The kids are really flying." And they should be, too. First they Inhalation Sedation (Nitrous Oxide) •intravenous Analgesia seconds to stun Ridge, 44-43, on Friday and then they walked all over --- Hours By Appointment -

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The victory over Middlesex

couldn't have been much more im

pressive, at least from Yanchus' alandpoint. The Bulldogs received

halanced scoring and rebounding and some outstanding defensive

play. Eric Saline was the high man with

17 points, but Geoff Bradshaw was right behind with 14, Danny Circelli-had 12, Ron Fusco scored 11 and Kyle Hudgins added 10. And off the

boards, Hudgins grabbed 13 re-bounds, followed by Bradshaw with

nine, Saline with seven, Circelli with

six and Fusco with four. Circelli also

No wonder Yanchus was thrilled:

clicking together," He beamed. "We've still got a ways to go, but

these kids are looking for each other

after a 10-2 opening spurt. It was

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Admission is open to all lodge members who have paid their 1981-82

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Kahn wows Yale with 39 points in township basketball opener as Bulldogs romp by 22

sound of sneakers against the gym floor, the sound of a basketball swishing through the nets and the sounds coaches directing their players. the second period to key a Cal surge.

Springfield's basketball leagues, all David Lissy added the other four three of them, are alive and well even if points. Tom Burger, Tim Miskowitz the teams have fewer players this time and Elizabeth Faust played well for around. The tvy League began its first Cal. Paul Taher and Texas with 10 players. The State League, for the se- losers.

cond year in a row, has only six teams UTAH 16, OKLAHOMA 12: Utah's and the Small Fry League is the only tough defense in the middle two periods

very unusual forfeit by Dartmouth. lead the way. Chris Clemson had five points and four assists. Joe Colatruglio ners trailed, 8-6, at halftime, but thit the winning basket with seconds left two points, respectively. Fusco scored two periods to win easily. Chris Jets. each scored-six for the losers. -Meixner and Joel Greenberg combined

for 39 points to lead Penn to the win despite a 39- point effort by Eric Kahn. Meixner ripped the nets for 22 and Greenberg-had-17-points. Chuck Saia added seven points and four steals for the victors Adam Jacobs and Rick Hardy added the other points. Jimmy Yee, Jim Ruban and Gregg Walsh also scored for Yale: HARVARD 29, PRINCETON 26: Tom Harvard ahead for good. Chris Petino scored 12 points to lead the winners 12 each for Princeton, Chris Wickham

who played a hustling game, added four

points while John Lynch and Darren Marcantuone also scored. Mark Gross

added a basket to round out Princeton's

ALABAMA 26, FLORIDA 19; Scott Leonard's clutch foul shooting in the third quarter enabled Alabama to pull points, 12 of them in the second half Matt Lynch added eight points and Teitlebaum, Greg Wioland and Rosie Di Tullio played well: So did Eric Schobel Barone paced Florida with seven point

By ROBERT STEIR and three steals, and Scott Summers Swanstrom's six points in each of the notched six points and five rebounds. there can be heard on Saturdays the Jeff Grohs (four points) and Robert by Hart and Robbie Hamilton each Feinberg (two-points) played well. scored four points to help in the winning CALIFORNIA 13, TEXAS 12: Dahpy effort, and Greg Berman added two Lissy scored seven of his nine points in points, and Andy Arnold had an outstanding defensive game. CELTICS 10. BILLIKENS 7: Ma and another playing w. only five and Peter Carpener played well for the thew Gallardo scored six first half

pekin added the other basket. The game was tied, 6-6, at the half but baskets by proved to be the difference. Lenny Saia led the winners with eight points and victory out. The season opened up with the usual Nick Cataldo added four more, Roger PISTONS 18, BULLETS 11: A balance

stellar performances by some, and a Bassin played a scrappy defense and ed attack by the Pistons proved too Nate Zonerich also had a fine game, much for the Bullets as they took an BROWN 38, COLUMBIA 17: Brown. Josh Wasserman led Oklahoma with, early first quarter lead and never lookdominated the game from the start, four points Kamuran Bayrasli, Mike ed back Rick Liss led the winners with opening up an 41-2 lead after one Elson, Reil Burman and Spencer six points while Matthew Applebaum, quarter: Rob Fusco played tough defense and Brian Cole blocked shots to SMALL FRY LEAGUE added four each.

and Glen Baltuch contributed four and outscored the Bockets, 16-2, in the final in evertime to win the game for the

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GOING UP STRONG—Dayton's Danny Circelli goes to the Hoop and puts up a

over. Then Fusco came to the win the ballgame on the final trip

The Bulldogs had a chance to take ballgame.

Ridge still had

dogright and Ridge was right back in away from a Ridge player in the none of them went in and the the backcourt, passed to Hudgins, took a Bulldogs had a wild, wild, victory.

The ballgame.
In fact, Ridge led by three, 41-38,

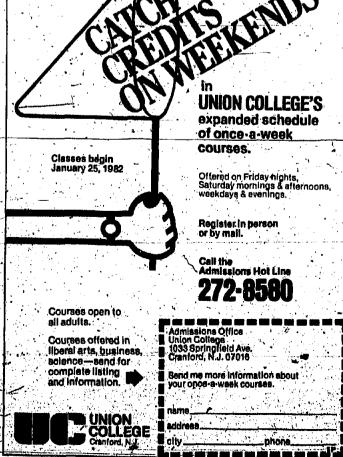
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with four minutes to go in the game, give Dayton the lead with just 17

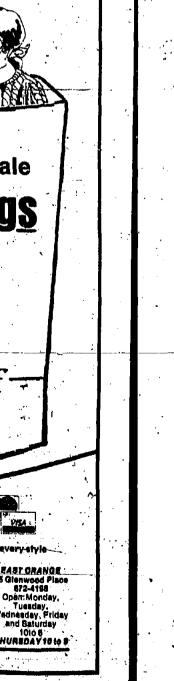
jumpers to give the 'Dawgs a one-point lead. But Ridge grabbed the lead again, 43-42, just seconds later. moments after Circelli, Hudgins and Bradshaw combined on a defensive gem to keep the Bulldogs in the

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Clare and Coby's stands test of time

think of all the restaurants I, wrote including my favorite, roasted Long from The Old Mansion, 917 North Borad about that are still in existence or have passed the way of so many that couldn't ed with Bigarde sauce. There also is glad I was to hear that this new make it in this competitive world today.

Honestly, friends, I get chills up my back when I consider how many fine old broiled filet mignon with mushrooms

One such restaurant that has been in the hands of its present-day owners for 26 years in the same location, and a restaurant that with each passing year offers such mouth watering delights as gets better and better (if that's possible), is a real fayorite of mine, Clare and Coby's at the junction or routes 1 their famous year cordon bleu. But take and Coby's at the junction or routes 1 and 9, in Old Bridge.

This column I am now writing, about this fine eatery, is about the fourth or Pilaf, chicken Kiev and their combinafifth I've written about them since the tion breast of chicken and shrimp Fran start of my career. Each time it gets
easier and easier, because in all honesty, there's little doubt in my mind that
it's one of the finest in the state.

caise.

Lould go on and on, but this column
grows short, but before I finish I must
iell you Greek salad lovers that I think

restaurateur who has been responsible tastic a for making his establishment one of the most popular in the metropolitan area.

Under his guidance and professional tastic a there.

Not on the belt tastic and professional tastic and the second tastic and the second tastic and tastic and

well as the exterior. It has a most char-ming, rustic, tudor look. Everything is highly policited and the rustic state of the highly polished and the glassware and silverware, simply sparkle with cleanliness. The table and their settings nmediately top off new customers that they are in for a gourmet's treat, even

The menu is a book of scrumptious why customers come from as far away is 50 to 60 miles just to dine. It consists

well as French and Italian.
It starts off with 14 different types of appetizers, including escargot in crock with garlic butter, Coquillas Saint Jacjues Mornay and even stuffed hat for starters?...and that's only a

ampling!

After a choice of soups, we come to
the seafood entrees that feature such inscallops en casserole cooked in your noice of plain butter or garlic sauce. If

I sometimes measure how old I'm ted from the Ocean.

getting by thinking back to when I first started reviewing restaurants. Then I offers 10 eptrees of meat and poultry, think of all the restaurants I wrote about that are still in existence or have laland duckling, cooked crisp and serv-

and much more.
 Let's not stop there, my friends.
 There's much more, including their famous Chef Bonet specialties. Here's

where the true gourmet sits up and takes notice. This segment of the mem heart, gentle reader, there's more, such

Owner Andrew Arbes is a master Andy Arbes invented the dish; It's fantastic and a must for you who ding

Not only does Clare and Coby's offer most popular in the metropolitan area.

Under his guidance and professional leadership, he has sheped his restaurant into such a masterful creation that there are few of you, I'm sure, that don't at least know someone who has caten there in the past, if Indeed, you haven't yourself.

Well it's things like the magnificent decor that embellishes the interior as well as the exterior. It has a most chart.

Not only does Clare and Coby's offer the before mentioned dinner menu. If the before mentioned dinner menu. If the area during lunch time, go out of your way if necessary to delight in their sumptious luncheon specials. There's everything from sandwiches to boneless chicken Marsalla and even seafood, on one of the most extensive and opulent luncheon menus I've ever seen.

something for the kids as Well as Dad and Mom or your favorite gal. Look around when you're there; I may be sit-

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RAN INTO A HAPPY READER the other day who couldn't thank me enough for introducing her to the Elizabeth, as a result of the column did on their fine restaurant. It sure are taking my advice and eating at the places I suggest and Pipe's Pub is one of those on top of my list of recommendations. Not only is the food delightful, but if you like being treated like Royali-

HAD ONE OF THE FINEST dir bination seafood Route 22 at Sheffield Streets, Mou platter, consisting of bay scallops, side. Four courses of fantastic Italian shrimp, filet of sole and king crab leg. cuisuine made me walk away with a Again, this is only a partial list of the smile! I'll be telling you more about





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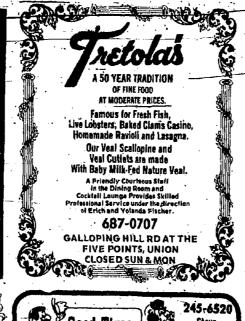
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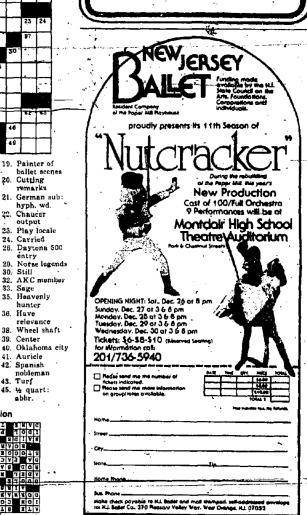
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lives in Detroit, where she saing in a local choir with her brother, Jackie, a member of the vocal group Chairman of the Board. sider my abilities as a 'giff from God,'"

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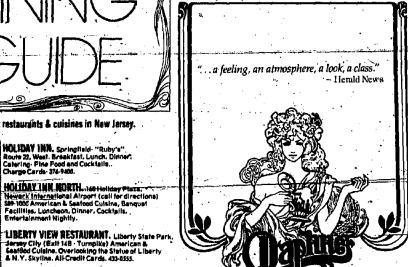
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The hall is sponsored by New Jersey stimic communities, many of which present heritage festivals at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Proceeds to the Garden State Cultural Center Fund, which presents free programs at the Garden State Arts Center of New

Couper of Roselle Park, representing the Scottish community; Harriet the Scottish community; Harriet Mayner of Roselle Park, African merican, Carol and Donald Hannon of Union, Irish community, and Eli Levine of Union, the Jewish community. of Union, the Jewish community. The Korean and Indo-Chinese are the Jersey to join the committee.

Musical show slated Jan. 24

weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

will be directed by Sue evening of chamber music Jan. 24 at 7:30 in Temple EmanucEl, Westfield. Featured will be clarinetist David Krakauer in a performance of Mozart's clarinet Quintet. The program also will include a quartet by Haydn, a sonata for viola and piano by Schubert and the Elegie by Faure for cello and plano. The members of Musica da Camera are Robert McDuffle, violin; Toby Hoff-

The Craig Theater, Springfield Avenue and Kent Benefif show due Place Boulevard, Summit, will open its spring season at Felician College

with "The Gin Game," a
D. L. Coburn comedy, Jan.
15. The show will run
through Jan. 30 with performances on Friday and
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