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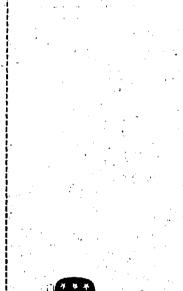
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Easter season composed by seventh-and eighth-grade students of Margaret Gerst's. EASTER Easter is time for fun Easter is a happy day Easter is a time to ea Candy and all kinds of treats. Joseph Carrano, Eighth Grade

EASTER Easter is a time for loving and sharing Easter is a time for finding colored Easter is a time for believing in Jesus Easter is a time to be together with family. Happy Easter

Chuck Saia, Seventh Grade

EASTER Easter eggs And jelly beans **Straw baskets** To put the candy in. Easter is here. Are you Ready?

Rita Lombardl, Seventh Grade EASTER Easter eggs All ready in their

straw baskets Tons of candy for



Crews worked double shifts and spread No major problems were reported for about 600 square yards of cinders on . esidents who battled the spring bliz- township roads that were hazardous zard Tuesday which closed down local and slow traveling. Few problems were reported in the tions because of heavy snow, wind and usual trouble spots on top of Baltusrol

By PHILIP HARTMAN

nd regional Board of Education elec-

began at about 7:30 a.m., according to

Around the township, major

"Man of the Year" by the Springfield/-

Mountainside chapter of UNICO during

a dinner dance May 22 at Dasti's Moun-

Ed Tranching, head coach of the

Cranford High School football team and

a former assistant coach at Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, will pre-

This year Senese coached the Jonathan Dayton Buildog football team

to the state sectional championship

game in Group II. The Bulldog's 7-2

egular season record (1-1 in the

playoffs) was the first winning season

the finest assistant coaching staff any

Senese credited the Bulldog's success

ducation ... the community at large,

to "the tremendous support of our prin-

former Mayor Bill Cieri and, probably

He added: "Without these people,

Angelo Senese is not as special a person

as you would believe him to be. In

essence, they make me special, and this award is here because of them - these

people are as much a part of this award

head coach in 1978 and inherited a pro

gram that was "up against 20 years of

-to believe they could win," he explain-

Senese came to Jonathan Dayton as

"The tough part was getting the kids

Following are poems celebrating the

most important, the kids.'

coach could ask for:""Senese said

ainside Inn in Mountainside

nt Senese with the award.

ince 1961.

freezing roads.

like weather.

Airport.

Mountain, where the department was Snow was reported falling in the -prepared due to early forecasts that a ownship at about 5 a.m. and plowing major storm would hit the area. Police reported that the only effects Bill Triveti, road department of the storm were power outages in the superintendent. Twin Oaks Oval, Beverly Road and He said the department called out its Keeler Street areas, caused by ice and entire work force of 11 men, eight snow. Several telephone wires also, plows, one front-end loader and two were reported down, although there spreaders to handle the frigid winter- were no fallen limbs or trees and

- residents seemed to be handling the A spokesman, for the Newark blizzard's effects well, the department Veather Bureau said the storm, which said. was the first April blizzard in New Traffic was said to be light during the Jersey since the bureau began keeping storm and the number of abandoned records in 1930, accumulated 12.8 in- cars and accidents was minimal, with ches of snow at Newark International the only reported incident a traffic light

knocked down on Springfield Avenue. "We expect no further problems," a thoroughfares were plowed first and kept open while residential plowing was finished by 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. Weather forecasters are predicting possible snow and rain tom-

ment of board elections; also, sand dollars, municipal offices were closed down at Regional 11 a.m. Schools were closed early and had a one-hour delayed opening yesterday.

Elections have been rescheduled for Tuesday with polls open from 2 to 9 p.m. told as far as setting up the polling Official word of the postponement places," said Burdge, who added that was given at about 2 p.m. by Governor Thomas Kean, who called a state of emergency to halt the elections, which have no official process for being called

Many districts in the county did not receive word of the order until about 3:30 p.m., when polls had already been open for over one hour.

Figures on the votes cast were unavailable. Voting machines will be impounded and tally sheets will remain in the machines. Votes already cast will be included in the district total when Gomes, Saul Grohs, Jim Basile and voting resumes next week. The additional day of voting also will \$4,297,757 and capital outlay, of which

cost the district additional funds for

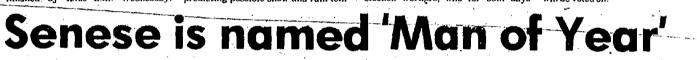
The storm did cause the postpone penses may run the bill to several thou-Regional Board of Education elec-

tions also are scheduled to resume Tuesday, according to Harold Burdge, board secretary. "We're simply going to do as were

"everything should be pushed up ...a week. The regional board reorganization

originally scheduled for Tuesday, is now set for April 20, According to Burdge, Springfield and other districts will follow suit and have probably reorganizations a week later than was scheduled.

When elections continue, there will be six candidates running for three seats on the board. The candidates are: Barbara Adler, Lou Monaco, George Dennis Francis. The local budget of zero funds have been allocated, also



By PHILIP HARTMAN phase program that encouraged Angelo Senese, 30, will be honored as players to enter other high school sports and train with weights throughout the year. In one year, the number of football players in other sports increased from less than 10 to more than 30.

The philosophy was to keep them in yoar-round shape, according to Senese. Those players not in sports would train with weights during the school year; also, a summer weight training program was begun for the entire team.

"The second year here that program began to develop when we had 10th graders playing with improved skill and technique," he said. Although the first two teams under Senese finished 'I have been blessed. I have perhaps with identical 0-8-Precords, "the scores became much closer" in the second season, he explained.

Senese pointed out that the seniors who went to the championship game cipal, athletic director, Board of this year had a 0-6-1 record freshman year. That improved to 3-4-1 as junior varsity players and a 2-7 record as juniors on the varsity team last year. Senese said the two-phase program and new confidence among the players were the reasons for their success this year.

> "It's more than just the program; the kids believe they can win. We've been elling them that for four years," he remarked.

This year the team gave up an Senese took over four years ago, those totals were almost reversed, with the

Everybody

EASTER

EASTER

and sharing.

EASTER

band.

EASTER

Easter vacation

Always enjoy it

Time for fun

Everyone outdo

Sunny days ahead

ning and playing

Kurt Swanstrom, Seventh Grade

Easter is upon us

Ready to enjoy on Easter Day.

With good food and candy

Are all fine and dandy.

Ham, potatoos, and ice cream

Nick Rufolo, Seventh Grade

Happy Easter

Easter is a day of loving and caring

Dressed up in my Easter bonnot.

Thanking God for looking upon us Rita Lombardi, Seventh Grade

Easter is here. Oh. what fun!

Parties and candy for everyoni Easter parades all over the land.

Everyone dressed up to "beat.

Ann-Marie Lissy, Seventh Grade

Happy Easter

Families gathering together smiling

Laura Mackinson, Seventh Grade



lefense giving up more than 350 points for the year He added that many people critized player, while his players compiled a the move from the Suburban Con- total of 32 individual honors. The team ference to the Mountain Valley Conference this year. The Bulldogs were longest in more than 25 years at

seen as the weak sister of the league. The 34-6 Thanksgiving Day victory

EASTER

Straw baskets

Rabbit brings to boys and girls

Anthony Sickinger, Seventh Grade

Eggs And

The

Easter

EASTER

CANDY

EGG HUNT

Easter is a day

for everyone to enjoy

Chocolate, Strawberry,

Decorating the eggs

All the colors of the rainboy

Hiding them in places that

But if you have a keen eye

Hunting and searching is

are rolled into one.

will never be seen.

they will all gleam.

Finding the most mean

is lots of fun.

lots of fun.

I've wont

The Easter spirit endures.

Kelly Smith, Seventh Grad

from dawn to dusk.

He added that the team had a 1 record in the playoffs, losing by only one point, 7-6, to Hackettstown in the final. "This year was testimony to their (the players') belief in themselves,"

iese said. Senese was a three-year starter,

senior team council leader and nominated for all-city while a player from 1967 to 1970 at Tilden H.S. in Brooklyn, N.Y.

He was captain of the undefeated 1970 freshman football team, a two-year varsity starter and all-conference player at Central Connecticut State Col-lege. His high school and college playing record was 56-12-1.

From 1974 to 1975 he was the varsity offensive line coach at Central Connecticut and coached three all-conference linemen and one Kodak All-American. From 1975 to 1978 he was the assistant Stonington High School in Connecticut, during which time the team had its first winning season in nine years.

This year, Senese coached four allstate players and one state all-star also had an eight-game win streak, the Dayton.

over West Orange, second in the Subur- among his players, having come close ban Conference this year, and the se- to a 50 percent honor roll record among

average of 6.8 points per game while cond place mark of 7.2 in the Mountain his players, coaching five national Upon arriving, Senese began a two- ships for his players since 1975.

scoring about 23 points per game. When Valley Conference, are evidence the honor society players this year and netmove was a good one, according to ting about \$100,000 in college scholar-Students mark Easter season with poems

Cindy Kostin, Seventh Grade

EASTER wake up in the morning And stumble out of bed Stretching and yawning

I go downstairs and much to my suprise An Easter basket is lying

right before my eyes. Jelly beans, chocolates, and

With a big live bunny on th floor.

With eyes so blue, I don't want this day to end, would you? Happy Easter to all

Seventh Grade EASTER SUNDAY Dresséd in my Easter outfit Going to church

Happy Easter! Donna Agrillo, Eighth Grade

Red, yellow, green, Purple, orange, black, White --- all different colors -all delici

Anthony Sickinger, Seventh Grade

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substantially until the 1990s, when enrollment should increase again Fredericks said the decline in the 80s may be slowed down by the con struction of new housing, which may bring new families into the area. The figures showing decreasing

enrollment are based on enrollment figures from the elementary schools of

Board of ed ratifies principals' pay pact

The-Springfield Board of Education agreed last week to ratify a principal's salary contract that would grant annual raises in excess of the board's spending cap.

Sent. 1. 1980. to June 30 of this year, will grant a retroactive 7.7 percent increase to the district's five principals for last academic year, and give an 8.5 percent retroactive increase for this academic year.

The contract was ratified, 8-1, with board President Gregory Clarke as the lone dissenter.

expected to decline each town in the regional district and Regional school district enrollment is population figures from the last census. The current census figures show the population of the district is 63,000 and decreasing. In 1970 the population was

SHE FORGOT THE JOYS OF N.J.-Donna Wheeler, on the second day of her visit from sunny Southern California, shovels snow and painfully remembers the lovs' of living in the an area that gets snow. Wheeler is visiting her mother, Irea

Regional enrollment

Davis of Edgewood Avenue

By J. W. BURNETT

projected to decrease through the 1980s

according to figures given to the Union

County Regional Board of Education.

The figures were presented at a special Monday night meeting of the

regional board. The Monday meeting

The projected figures, as well as cur-

stant superintendent for Facilities

was the board's last before schoo

rent census and enrollment figures,

were given by Lewis F. Fredericks.

district must be prepared to change

from a large four-school district to a

board elections Tuesday.

and Maintenance.

students enrolled.

69,000. Fredericks told the board, "Th reduction of population is in every town and municipality in Union County, rather than just affecting the towns the regional district.

The latest projections on school enrollment were made to update the regional district's master plan, an state-required outline of facilities, pro-Fredericks said the new enrollment

projections fall in line with projections made for the last revision of the master plan about two years ago and past projection proved reasonably correct. In other business. Fredericks told the

board that the David Brearley, school building has termites. "The condition i evident in the area all along the outside wall of the high school office, guidance area, nurse's office and beauty culture room." Fredericks said in his Facilities and Maintenance report.

Other rooms affected are rooms one to five, fucing Monore Avenue, and Business rooms 19 and 22. He reported there is no evidence of termites in the gym floor.

Fredericks reminded the board that the building is mostly "brick and steel" and "not in any danger of failing down." Measures to treat the problem will be taken over the Easter recess.

Offices to close

on Good Friday Our offices will be closed toma ow in observance of Good Frida As a result, all copy for next week paper must be submitted by 5 p.n

Those increases are above the 6.7

state allowable cap increase for next year's \$4,372,761 budget, which is \$45,000 below the cap.

Currently under w. ", 1982-1983 contract talks with teachers, custodians, secretaries and principals for the district will be based on the 6.7 cap for next year's budget, Clarke previously

Multi-year contracts have been offored in past negotiations, but recently, one-year contracts have been the nor Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent schools, explained during the budge hearings in January.

The contract, which is effective from

candies galore, So cuddly and warm, Mint, Blueberry Delicious candies in the basket waiting For kids to come down in the morning. Kelly Smith, Soventh Grade

JELLY BEANS

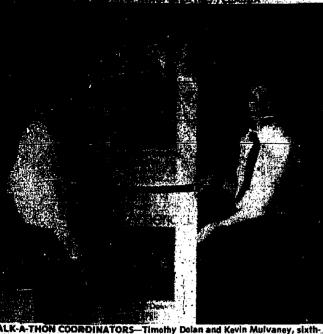
The report also said David Brearley regional school reached its peak enrollment in the 1971-72 school year with 1,031 students and is currently just under 800 students with an enrollment of 799. This dečline is expected to increase into the mid-80s and not change

Another Easter's ahead

Cindy Kostin and Rence Verducci,

A feeling of love and togetherness

small four-school district," said Fredericks. The report said the regional school system reached its peak during the 1972-73 school year when 5,722 students were enrolled. Currently there are 3,952 students enrolled. This decline is expected to continue until the next decade. He also has stressed academics Jonathan Dayton regional school's enrollment peaked during the 1975-76 school year when 1,478 students were enrolled. Currently there are 1,023



ade students at the St. James School in Springfield, are assisting in coor-nating WalkAmerica, an effort to stop birth defects. The countywide 25 ter walk-a-thon will begin at 9 a.m. April 25. The two starting sites are can College and Union High School, both in Union. Registration or i

tion can be obtained by calling 761-0859.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE—Irving Mallor, right, of Springfield, receives a 30-year pin from Kenneth W. Aitchison, executive director of the Kessler. Institute for Rehabilitation, at the organization's annual dinner dance held at the West **Orange Manor**

Special school to open in fall

The Linn Hill School, a stitution uniquely struc- Hilary M. Brown, stressed An architect for more private elementary school tured for academically ad-that "the special needs of than nine years, Calenda these students will be met has designed many com-special educational needs in grades 1-6. It is now ac-on a full-time basis and in merical, industrial and "The school is a non- student vacancies.

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llowship hour in Fellowship Room alter service ER CHURCH AND CHAPEL SERVICE 9:13 A.M. ISTER MORNING CELEBRATION 10:30 A.M. he Reverand George C. Schleeinger, preaching

"RESURRECTION ASSURANCE

he Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor Miss Beth Lipman, Organist



CRUSADE KICKOFF-Actress June Lockhart chats with William J. Biunno of Mountainside, Cancer Crigade chairman for Union County, at American Cance Society's Crusade Kickoff in New Orleans: Blunno is president of Colonial Sav ings & Loan of Roselle Park. April is Cancer Control Month in the U.S.

Temple reports 74 gave blood in March

SPRINGFIELD-Tem- Bucci, Fran Benkus, cookies that were enjoyed le Sha'arey Shalom was Kathy. Ehrhadt, Jean by donors, and workers. MOUNTAINSIDE—Da-he host group March 18 Lessack, Jeanne Kelly, Vi- The temple also supplied niel Belenets, `a

Temple Beth Ahm, three from the Presbyterian Church, 18 from the staffs of the Jonathan Dayt and Gov. Livingsto

regional high schools eight from the township PTAs, one from the Lion Club and several personal Ionations. The volunteers working

were: Heler Stickle, Ida Caprio, Helen Calenda

cited by architects

The Newark Suburban Chapter of the N.J. Society f Architects at its annua Past President's Banque honored Gabriel A. Caler , the 1981 president the group and an architec with a practice in th

township. He is a residen

special educational needs in grades 1-6. It is now ac- on a full-time basis and in merical, industrial and of gifted children, will cepting inquiries and a manner best tailored to residential buildings open in September for the enrollment applications their individual aptitudes throughout New Jersey, 1982-83 academic year. for a limited number of and learning patterns. The Pennsylvania and New The school is a non- student vacancies. Linn Hill program is York. A list of his project profit, non-sectarian in- The school's founder, designed to meet these in- include: the 100 Morris dividual needs in an Ave office building; Plaza enriched and accelerated 22 in Mountainside; the classroom environment." Elizabeth Dental Group classroom environment," Elizabeth Dental Group "The Linn Hill School," Clinic; Executive Plaza she said, "emphasizes the 135 in Clark, and the Dante importance of integrating Cerza Furniture classroom experiences Showroom and Monterey with family and social Cleaners in Short Hills. He child may thrive in a total American Institute of Ar-

Interested parents who would like more informa-tion should contact Hilary is Scout AARP sets_ of Year

chitects

meeting There will be a regular monthly meeting of the American Association of received the Eagle Scout Retired persons (AARP) at 1 p.m Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus Hall from the Spirit of '76 on Market Street in District, which includes Kenilworth.

Mountainside, Summit. During the past two New Providence, months the group has Berkeley Heights and taken a trip to see the Passaic Township. "Mummers in Philadelphia and to the The award was Hunterdon Playhouse, presented at the Watchung Also, during the March Area Council's annual

meeting the group raised district Awards Dinner \$200, which was donated to March 26 at the Holiday Deborah Inn, Springfield. To Publicity Chairmen:

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Kenilworth.

for the first of the vian Cohen, Mary Reback, orange juice. The First sophomore, was named to township's annual Blood-Selma Roth, Lynn Dietz Aid Squad was present for the dean's list for the fall township's annual Blood-Selma Roth, Lynn Dietz Aid Squad was present for the dean's list for the Iall mobile visits. There were 77 donors Dorothy Danziger, a The Bloodmobile's next stitute of Technology, registered with 74 suc-registered nurse and visit will be Oct. 23 at the Hobeken. Belenets, the cessful donations and chairwoman of the temple three medical group, spent the alternoon ple spokesman has urged. Belenets, graduated from postponements. There-taking hemoglobins and all who donated in March Union Catholic High were 25 donors from the also was responsible for to again donate in Oc-School: temple, eight from the St. arranging the home baked. James School, 11 from <u>Mountainside</u>

Mountainside -Public Notice

Judiih E. Doyle Deputy Borough Clark Manside Echo, April 8

(Fee: \$04.62)

New Giff's Notice is hereby give a special meeting of the Mayo Coucil of the Borough of Moun side previously scheduled fo urday, April 3, 1982 at 9100 A.M Municipa 132, Moul for the put conducting a discipilinary on charges against Police Raymond Della Serra has

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famous New York theater. The Franks

Farinella installed

SPRINGFIELD-Joseph Farinella, a

township resident, of Farinella Con-struction Co., Irvington, has been in-

stalled as secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Council of the Multi-

Housing Industry, an organization of

Earinella has earned citations from

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Frank assembled her impressions of daughter, Holly, and a son, Roger, 24.

public library.

four of the most imposing theaters still

There are six entries in her special

series titled "Historic Movie Houses of

Union County," in which, Frank said,

she tried to document the best remain

ing examples of ornate Art Deco motion

picture theaters built in the county du

Included in the portfolio

"Interior," a hard ground etching that

was hand-colored and depicts the inside

Frank learned her craft while study-

ing at Yale, the Tyler School of Fine

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Sharon Katz and Sherri Wendroff, co-presidents of the Springfield chapter of the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, advertize the group's membership drive while holding a ban-ner at the corner of Mountain Avenue and O.R.T. Square. The area surrounding the municipal building was named after the international organization, which serves two dozen countries and the United States,

Tomorrow 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & and You 7:30 p.m. TV Millburn

7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You

7:30 p.m. Senior Scene, Tenants Guard, Security Deposts, Part IV 8 p.m. Up to You (a production of the Elizabeth/Plainfield Junior League)

8:30 p.m. 30 Medical Minutes Wednesday 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You 7:30 p.m. TV Millburn (repeat 8 p.m. Central Presents

8:30 p.m. This Week in Summ Thursday 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You 7:30 p.m. TV Millburn (repeat)

8 p.m. 30 Legal Minutes. Guest Gilbert T. Owren Esq., Residential Real Estate

(repeat) 8:30 p.m. This Week in Summit (repeat)

(Check Channel PA-2 for additional program listings)

Kaplan studying in Aix. France

SPRINGFIELD-Ellen Kaplan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan of Christy Lane, will be studyng this spring in Aix, France Kaplan is a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a junior at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. She Bucknell students studyng off-campus

Makes dean's list

this semester.

sophomore in the College of Education. completed by spring 1983.

—Obituaries—

ECKMAN-Helen, of Springfield; on April 1. FISCHER-Mary Saul, of Spr-

March 31.

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PA-2 this week Gross receives Cleska of 27 Cedar Ave. in award for art Linden and Albert D. Robinson of 333 Leslie St. in Newark had their SPRINGFIELD-Mark Gross, a

township student, will receive a Chan-nel 13/WNET Art Show award and be onored by Gov.r Thomas H. Kean during today's Governor's Awards Ceremony for Arts Education. Co-sponsored by the N.J. state

Department of Education and the Alliance for Arts Education of N.J., the ceremony, at 6 p.m. at the N.J. State Museum in Trenton, will honor 60 students from across the state. The governor will award medallions

o students who have been recognized for their outstanding achievements in creative writing, dance, music, theater and the visual arts

Murray begins construction

SPRINGFIELD-Murray Cor struction Co. Inc, a township builder and developer, has announced con struction of a new office building in Bernards Township, N.J.

"The new building, to be called Liberty Corner Executive Center, will be 20 minutes from Newark Airport and half-hour from New York City and Pennsylvania,

The building is situated at a full interchange of Route 78. Afnong the co Liberty Corner Executive Center are Chubb, Johnson & Johnson, Squibb, A'F&T and Exxon.

SPRINGFIELD-Karen Beth ringed by parking areas with space for Goldgerg of Lelak Avenue has earned 338 cars. It has a precast concrete exdean's list honors for the fall semester at the University of Delaware. She is a all four sides. Construction should be

Board to organize

SPRINGFIELD-The Board of Education will hold an organization March 20. MUSKO--Albert, of Springfield; on MUSKO--Albert, of Springfield; on MUSKO--Albert, of Springfield; on



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Your Library The Holocaust: when God and man failed

"When God and Man Failed," edited by _____confront__the___issue; _____there are the first _____ Wood agency was established, and the Harry James Cargas, Ph.D. devastated by Christian Complicity, Die Bose Heywoods became the first ______ Sixteen Christian American students and are immobilized by guilt. Still lifelong - clients. Shortly afterward -______ contributors to this collection of others are defensive, usually blaming Audrey met William Liebling (a tessays - have seen the Holocaust "as others, and a few "assert that there has leading casting agent) with whom she one of the most significant Christian tragedies of history." They feel deeply troubled about the Holocaust from a purged and replaced by a radical theorlogical point of view. The exter-mination of eleven million (six million Jews, five million non-Jews) poses

thought-provoking questions about their religious beliefs. A Jesuit priest tells us of his behavior Audrey Wood (born 1905 in New York when he visited the concentration camp at Majdanek in Poland. He hopes that Woods, well known theartical manager he government will never permit it to in the early 1900s. She was naturally

hich Auschwitz has become. Professor of Religion at Montclair "the Barrymores), but her feeble forays State reminds us of the strong evidence into acting was not encouraging. After I anti-Semitism among church of- her father's death she left school, workficials and their neutral positions, ing as a secretary to support her despite acts of heroism on the part of mother. ndividuals. She proposes that

Scholarships offered by AAUW branch

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> Hazlet man arrested

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purged and replaced by a radical gical reconstruction BEHIND THE SCENES "Represented by Audrey Wood," with

Max Will Virtually brought up in the theater,

ome the tourist attraction center stage struck (exposed to such glamorous Broadway stars Barnhardt

Wood acquired some experience at a

plays and players, she worked herself up to the position of play agent in the joined in business, then marriage. There are numerous diverting, infor-

She discloses the details of her romance with Liebling, whose background was the antithesis of hers. She was reared as a Lutheran; he, born in Poland, was a pious Jew, whose mother was never told that Audrey was her daughter-inlaw. The marriage, however, was a

LIFE AND DEATH

Christopher Leach At eleven years of age, Jonathan, on of the Leach's two sons, died of an asthma attack on a cold, February night. The description of that sorrowfu

mative episodes reported by the author.

secure, happy one until Liebling's "Letter to a Younger-Son," by

period must touch deeply the heart of

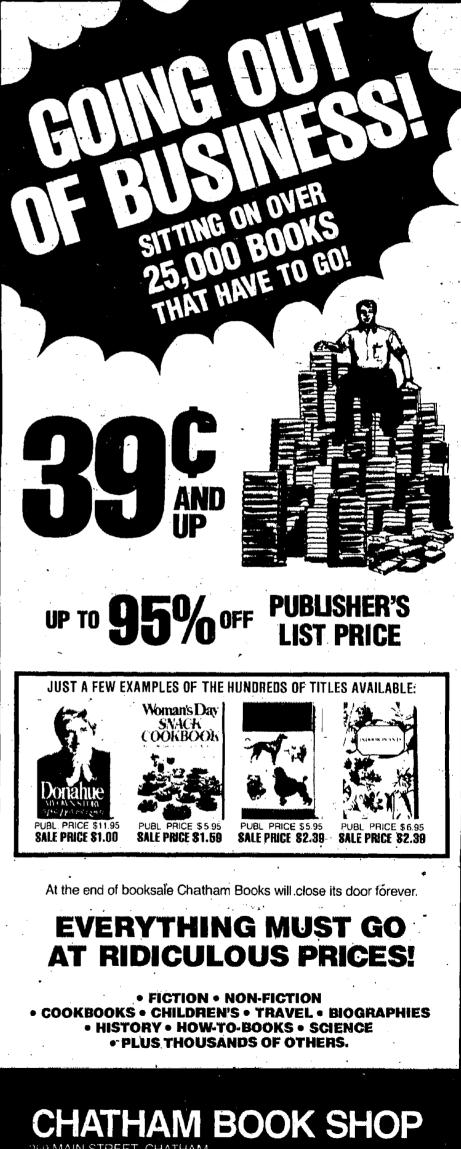
grief) is the fashion in which he grope his way upward, out of the tragedy, co late 1920s. With Doris Frankel, the veying his doubts, his ponderings, to Wood agency was established, and the Martin — his younger soc. As an Die Bose Heywoods became the first — agnostic, he was unable to lean on lifelong — clients. Shortly afterward religion for his survival. Rather, he had Audrey met William Liebling (a to depend upon his reason, his art (painter, author), his inner resources to carry him up from his despair, to an enriched, meaningful life. His exploration of death led to the conclusion that death enhances life by "making us see and feel the transcience of life.'

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Dietz, Itri named

SPRINGFIELD-David Dietz and Theresa Itri, juniors, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. Dietz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dietz. Itri is the daughter of Mrs: Irene Itri.

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kings throughout the country are cturally weakened.

The source of the problem is acid rain; a 20th-century phenomenon that has had a global impact. The correstve-effects have caused wide spread damage in New York and Penn-sylvania, and imposes a severe and in-

reasing threat to New Jersey. There is particular cause for concern in New Jersey for the state has more than 900 lakes and rivers and all of them could become contaminated by a spread of acid rain. The health of 7.3 million people living in the state could be ruined and thousands of buildings tructually eroded.

Extensive environmental harm already experienced in neighboring states illustrates the seriousness of the acid rain threat to New Jersey, and the urgent need for national and internaonal remedies. Acid rain observes no state or even national boundries. It can sirike hundreds or even thousands of les away. 🔅

The devastating acid precipitation is formed by processes_not_too-wellnown, when water vapor and other substances in the atmosphere combine with sulfur oxider, principally from coal-burning plants, and with nitrogen mides from automotive emissions and tion, producing sulfuric and nitric acids that wash down with

he rain or snow. Acid rain has been experienced since the last century, but has worsened considerably throughout the world in re-potential environmental impacts, it is cent years. Records show that rain fall-essential that Congress act now to curb Ing over the eastern part of the United the obvious damage that is resulting States is 50 times more acidic than it from acid precipitation.

N.J. Assemblyman

The life has been wiped out in hun-was 30 years ago, and the prospect is-that this trend will continue unless legislative action is taken to control these harmful emissions. As a senior Republican on the House Vagetation in New Jersey's Pasiants has been damaged, and these harmful emissions. As a senior Republican on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, I am supporting legislation aimed at conthese harmful emissions. As a senior Republican on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, I am supporting legislation aimed at con-trolling, acid rain by reducing the amount of sulfur dioxide pouring into the atmosphere from sources in the the atmosphere from sources in the heavily industrilized states east of the Mississipi river. The bill would man-

date a 36 percent reduction in sulfuric emissions in this region by 1991, Each state's share of the reduction would be propertional to emissions from its ma-jor polluting power plants. New Jersey, which meets the minimum standards called for in the bill, would not be af-

fected . Significantly, the bill is not only costeffective, but it also gives the states a free hand in deciding which measures to use in achieving their reduction re-quirements. This includes an option of trading emissions offsets between states. To ensure compliance, the Environmental Protection Agency would be authoized to amend a state's plan if . it would not achieve the required reduc-

tion. While there has been some dispute as be created in one industrial area and to the extent coal-burning systems have contriubted to the acid rain problem, the National Academy of Science recently found that the circumstantia evidence for the role of power plant emissions in the formation of acid rain

was "overwhelming. .The report went on to say that "continued emissions at current or ac-celerated rates, in the face of clear evidence of serious hazard to human health and to the blosphere, will be extremely risky from a long-term economic standpoi In consideration of these actual and

C. Louis Bassano

- and that's everything costs

businessman less when gas is cheaper.

It cuts the cost of doing business. That lowers consumer prices. That improves

It's been argued that state motorists

should pay the bill for past due im-

provements and maintenance of roads

they use. Both the state's motorists

were hard-hit two years ago by substantial increases in vehicle

fees motorist now pay the state were dedicated for the repair of roads and

bridges, they'd already be paying their

way. It's unfair to expect them to pay

all the bills. Just weeks after one oil corporation

moved a 400-employee office out of New York state to Pennsylvania because of a perceived "anti-business, anti-oil"

ate, New York is reconsidering it

Do we want to risk this kind of new

The rationale for exempting such

sure that certain necessities would be

available to the public without the add-

I was touched by a letter from a con-

outlook for the future will improve?" I do. I most definitely do with the new

pay-as-you-go posture. But I think we need to look elsewhere for revenue. I've

ed burden of sales taxes, especially on

business loss?

the middle class.

registration fees, and in bridge and tum-

job. It's good for business. So gas taxes Taxpayers loday have little to cheer are counterproductive." • Cancelling benefits of lower energy For only two things in life seem ablutely certain today: Death and a piffces to the state's businesses. "Everything that has to be transported raise in taxes.

So it may seem contradictory for me o applaud Gov. Kean's proposed payis-you-go budget: It is completely consistent, however.

No matter how nostalgic we become for . the health of the economy. the good old days, one truth has been brought home with dramatic force in recent years - there is no free lunch And when you go now pay later, you pay much more. Debt service, the price we pay for paying later, this year account for \$221.6 million of the state's budget. That's the cost - 4 cents of each of our tax dollars to pay for the past because of gimmicks used by Gov. Byrne and the Democratic majority to balance our state budget in the last

several years. I commend heartily, therefore, the governor's pay-as-you-go plan and his ion to disdain sleight-of-hand tricks to appear to balance the budget. endorse his move to reverse the antiness, anti-job, anti-growth stance of state government. And to reject the sponsible act of morigaging our idren's futures to pay today's bills. I do, however, have reservations items from the sales tax in the past, out the prop sed method of closing along with food and clothing, was to i the budget gap.

Having worked in the Assembly with Tom Kean for four years, I'm certain it wasn't idle rhetoric when he asked for

alternative proposals. Proposed hikes in gasoline and stituent who fell into that category. cigarette taxes will hurt N.J.'s Concerned about proposed tuition ineconomy, I believe. They will, I fear, "creases, and a hike in gasoline and result in the very no growth situation" cigarette taxes, the Kenilworth father the governor seeks to avoid. "Wrote plaintively: "I hope that thing The taxes would have a deterimental will pick up soon. Do you think the

effect by: . Forcing truckers to buy fuel outside the state, hurting retail sales, and reducing tax collections

 Encoraging bottlegging of cigarettes from other states, resulting in no tax collections at all

• Postponing the recovering of the state's alling auto industry. "One benefit of President Reagan's gas deregulation has been to increase gas supplies and lower prices. People are state department's spending. thinking about buying cars again. Tha



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suggested to the Governor alternates suggested in the start of the start of skyrocketing casino profils from 8 to 10 percent; retaining all \$150 million of this YEAR's projected increase in utility taxes and capping the tax; paring 2 to 3 percent across the board from each

Past tense ONE YEAR AGO

"Elephant Man" hits the wide screen of neighboring theaters with JOHN HURT in the leading role of a man who is made off to be a freak when all he is a birth defected person...ERIC BLACK is ' the youngest finisher of in the 10,000 meter race. BLACK is only 7 years

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Easter Baskets full of chocolate and other candy costs only \$.25 to \$2.98 while a DELL CRANDELL catcher's mitt is only \$3.77...A thick juicy sirloin steak costs only \$.59 a pound... The Spr-ingfield Market controls the lead of the Springfield Bowling League by a 7 zame margin..

FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO A false fire alarm stuns the family at their children's wedding when the bridegroom was forced to answer an. ergency call which just turned out to be a hoax...A quart of ice cream costs the huge sum of \$.39 while a pair of classy shows costs \$6.95...SONJA HENIE thrills fans in "One in a while SHIRLEY TEMPLE stars in "Now and Forever"...In the Municipal Bowling League, County Park maintains its lead which is now at

Letters

OIL RECYCLING AVAILABLE As a member of Springfield's En-vironmental Commission, I am writing this letter to better squaint local this letter to better aquaint local realdents with a program recently laun-ched by the state of. New Jersey's Department of Energy and En-vironmental Protection. This is a pro-gram which gives those persons who are already changing their own lubricating oll convenient places to dispose of this used for purposes of recycling, and to prevent their dispos-ing of it in wasteful and environmental--ing of it in wasteful and environmental To this end, the department has

designed a program which requires service stations, among others, to serve as used oil collection sites. Local gas stations have been given signs, informing the public of this service, and most are already displaying the small, yellow posters announcing it. The department wants it clearly

understood that this service is in no way designed to compete with any service station's business, nor to advocate t the public changing one's own oil; it is simply intended to provide convenient disposal points for those already doing. © Copley it. By using their existing storage tanks tion sites, the stations will be iding an important community service, by contributing to environm

sale of this oil becomes a profit for the station owner. It is the hope of the Environmental.

Commission that those persons to whom this program applies will avail themselves of it, and help everyone by

COMMISSION HAS VACANCY There is presently a vacancy on the Springfield Environmental Commis-, which you can consider when thinking sion. The commission invites any persion. The commission invites any per-son interested in becoming a member of the commission to submit a letter of application. Please indicate in your let-what your policy says about your right ter some indication of areas of en-vironmental interest and or en-vironmentally perlinent aspects of your backround so as to aid the commission-in making its recommendation for ap-pointment. The letter can be mailed or left for the commission at the office of have changed dramatically in some in-the to convert a whole me or cash value policy without having to pass stiffer medical requiements. There has been a tremendous com-petition between companies which write these term policies, so prices have changed dramatically in some in-the to convert a whole me or cash value policy without having to pass stiffer medical requiements.

the town clerk. The commission also wishes to renind the community that one need not be a formal member of the commiss to be able to participate in its activities. It is a volunteer organization interested. in working to maintain and improve the environment. Meetings are held at the answer seems obvious. Municipal Building at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday each month and are open to all. Activities with which the commission is currently active or for which it has plans include streamwalk-ing, the establishment of a permanent ecycling center, a bikeway and an environmental guide to the town. Anyone interested in participating in these or, other projects is encouraged to contact nel tolls that finance mass transit. If the the com sion or to attend a meeting. PAUL ROCKMAN

Chairman Springfield Environmental Commission

A SIGNIFICANT OMISSION In the Sunday Star-Ledger there was a picture of a baby seal with an article captioned "Please save mo! Over 200,000 Seals about to be slaughtered." It would seem that people had to have sick minds to be so cruel. There was a form to be sent in conde mining such treatment. The quickest way to stop this would be for no one to buy the ar-

However, I did not see an article titled "Please save me! Over 200,000 uman bables to be killed." Are baby seals worth more than

uman babies? - MARION E. PRINGLE Linden Ave.

SALT TALKS WORTHLESS It is insane, idiotic, stupid, crazy, nonsensical and just plain dumb to elieve that the Salt Talks or any other nent with Godless Russia would be worth the paper it was written on They have never lived up to any agreements they have signed. The earth will never be destroyed by fire. God still reigns and if the Bible would be studied instead of books written by men we would see how time wasting the whole discussion is,

Why worry - we kill thousands of babies each year. MARION E. PRINGLE

Linden Avenue

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

The House. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. District includes Union, Springfield,

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07083. Assembly-Charles Mardwick Republican, 100 Quimby St., Weslf 07090, Edward K. Gill Republican North Ave., Cranford 07016,



You and Your Money

Some guidelines on insurance

By JUDITH RHOADES Q: I've been talking with an in- premiums will rise in line with the mor- the amount of interest you will receive, doing so: Thank you. SUSANNE E. KALEM surance policy. It's a term policy, and coverage. In permanent insurance, you pay the ba's trying to get me to change it for in permanent insurance, you pay the insurance is a coverage. surance agent about my-present-in-tality risk, each time you renew your if you put your money in at the beginnanother policy. What's your opinion? Thank you. - L.F., Sacramento, Calif.

A: There are three main Criteria some indication of areas of en- to convert a whole life or cash value

> stances. You should also check Best's Insurance Guide as to the rating your prospective insurer has compared to your present insurer. If there is no difference in the company, no change in your health, and there is a great difference in the price of each policy, the

Q: What is the difference between permanent insurance and term in-surance? - K.R., Shreveport, La.

A: Basically, term insurance is sold in one, five or 10-year increments, and you can-renew the policy only until age 65, although you can purchase polic that will cover you till you are 95, or until you die. The money you pay into the insurance company for your policy ac- begin to grow

cumulates no cash value, and your . It can make quite a difference as to same premium each year, according to your age at the initial purchase. Some policies have a paid-up policy after a

certain number of years, or you may pay premiums on your policy for as long as you live. . Part of what you are paying on your permanent policy goes into a cash reserve. You can borrow against your policy after a few years, or you can use that reserve to pay your premiums. If

you borrow, and the money has been paid back when you die, it will automatically be deducted from the proceeds your beneficiary would What kind of policy is best? I am a great advocate of life insurance, but it just depends on your own personal-

who has spent 15 years in the securitiessituation, as to the type of policy you industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities, or the should have. That you can determine by talking with your spouse, if you have stock market, you may address them to one, and also the insurance agent or Judith Rhoades, P.O. Box 2484, Yountbroker you select ville, CA 94599. Please he certain to Q: Is it too late to open an IRA this enclose a self-addressed stampe envelope if you wish a personnel reply

year? - K.P., San Diego, Calif. A: You have until April 15, 1983, to open an IRA if you want to claim a tax deduction on your 1982 tax return. Just remember, the sooner that you open an IRA, the sooner your earnings will

Allow a minimum of eight weeks in which to receive your answer. Rhoades' present book, "The Women's Financial Survival Handbook." co-authored with Gail Perkins.

The State We're In By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

pens to be in the wrong place." As one might guess, they relate in one No matter what it might be, sludge in

the occan or toxic waste seeping into way or another to New Jersey's biggest problem, pollution of water, land, air our water supplies, quick and dirty solutions are the same as none at all. One very good idea is embodied in two bills (S-696 and A-280) introduced by Senator Leonard Connors of Ocean County and Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak of Union County. It's called a

supplement to the Safe Drinking Water It calls for more sophisticated testing of public water supplies for chemical wastes that have potential for causing human harm. It's aimed at overcoming the persistant and appalling lack of adequate testing of public water supplies by purveyors. The Department of Environmental Protection has a research program involving spottesting, but it is not intended to be com-

prehensive, just indicative of the kinds f trouble we are getting into. Even though your local water com-

pany tells you your water is safe, that assurance is too often based on out- again, instead of becoming waste.

Some very intelligent legislation will Yet recycling has the widest potential be considered in Trenton during the coming months, all of it aimed at plugg- from achievement: When you think days when bacteria was the only thing to worry about. We need to worry about about it, the best definition of "pollu- it still, of course, but it's only very poles which allow us to go on tant" is "something useful which hap- recently that the full horror of chemical

wastes has come to our attention. And it's still coming! Indeed the stuff we use eria — chiorine — creates iu own toxic problems in water

ing of the taxable year, rather than at

Q: Can I put anything I want into my

A: No, you will not be allowed to put

your money into collectibles, which are

legally defined as artwork, antiques.

metals, gems, stamps and coins. Othe

than that, you will be allowed complete

same investment each year, just as

long as you do not exceed your annual

\$2.000 contribution limit. Before you

decide on which IRA to select, you may

want to look at all your alternatives

from a bank, brokerage house, credit

union, insurance company, U.S. retire-

ment bonds, savings and loans, or

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IRA? - S.S., Ashland, Ore.

the end.

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Just because we don't drink the ocean is no excuse for dumping waste there. As a source of food and recreation, the ocean is going to strike back at us in dramatic ways if we don't clean up our

Assemblyman Anthony Villane' o Monmouth County has introduced a bill (A-548) to make it illegal to dump sludge off our coast. Instead, it would mandate industrial pretreatment o wastes so that detoxified sludge could be used intelligently as crop fertilizer. Sludge is a valuable commodity. (The Chinese have been using "clean" human waste in their fields for thousands of years.)

Another Lesniak bill, A-367, would direct DEP to establish and maintain a recyclable hazardous waste clearinghouse. As I said, the best way avoid chemical waste problems is to make, sure the chemicals are used



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idea) or recycle them for new uses. Each substance has its own best solu-

and food by a virtually unimaginable assortment of chemicals, many of them toxic and likely to cause cancer. It's not just New Jersey's biggest problem, but . It's getting earlier recongnition here than in many other states, and surely more attention here than in Washington The basis for the problem is the heretofore unrealized fact that "away" ceased to exist a long time ago. That's

ing some of the environmental

loopholes which allo poisoning ourselves.

them harmless, biologically from our environment (an unrealisti

"away," as in "throwaway." No mat ter where we dispose of chemicals legally or lawlessly, they come righ back at us where we live — our bodies The only solutions are to incinerate, mix them with other chemicals to degrade them, perpetually isolate then

tion; no one method is perfect for everything.





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Vichael Boland, students in Barbara Oberding's German class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will attend the third annual Total Immersion Weekend on March 26 and 27 at the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J. The students will join about 60 other high school students in a variety of activitie: esigned to encourage them to speak only in the German language and amiliarize them with specific aspects of German life and culture.



USIC SEMINAR—Left to right, Amy Horn, artistic director Janet Stewart and producer and director Steven Mosel instruct vocal music students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in a two-hour seminar on body movement, posture, use of hands and overall stage presentation. The seminar was offered through a leadership projet by Governor Livinston Regional High School student Steven

Exhibit, spring sale set by Summit Y for April

mit resident Jeanne Knoop, will be featured from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 21 n a special exhibit at the Summit YWCA at 79 Maple St. in Summit. Tickets are on sale at the YWCA, priced \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years old. There will be a salad luncheon the day of the ex-

Each room is a miniature replica of a 273-4242. place Knoop has seen, a vignette of an event or a prototype of several examples of period design.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 24. Featured this year will be garden Talk to focus

on shorebirds

A special program on shorebird idenification will be presented at 8:15 p.m. known as Mecha-Godzilla, a tool of -next Thursday in the Lincoln School on outer space invaders. The one and a Woodland Avenue in Summit. The pro- half hour program is free and suitable gram is sponsored by the Summit for ages 6 to 12. Nature Club.

blem groups; small sandpipers, dowitblem groups: small sandpipers, down, chers and shorebirds in juvenile plumage. The program is scheduled to coincide with the spring shorebird

nigration. Davis is the voice of the New York Rare Bird Alert and a past president of he Linnaean Society of New York. In addition to his interest in shorebirds, he also specializes in Neotropical birds and has made several trips to Surinam - 🕌 n South America

Brand earns honors

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Godzilla film The YWCA's annual Spring set at library Housecleaning Sale will be held from

SPRINGFIELD—The film "Godzilla vs. the Bionic Monster" will be shown at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the children's department of the public library.

In the film, Godzilla is joined by King Sneezer, a lion-like ancient monster, in his struggle with the Bionic Monster

Beginning the week following spring Vature Club. Tom Davis, field associate of the Cor-vacation, the library will resume infornell Laboratory of Ornithology, will mal story hours on Tuesdays from 10 to concentrate on identification of the pro- 10:30 a.m. Story hours for 4-year-olds will be the first and third Tuesday and

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the week of April 26. Special "Tadpole" lessons for ages 3

Ages 3 to 4, Mondays and their child's swimming level should Wednesdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m. and contact Bill Edward at 273-3330.

Stefany is certified

for adminstrator post

SPRINGFIELD-Robert F. Stefany, A certified public accountant, township resident and office manager Stefany was fromerly a partner in the a township resident and office manager n the New Providence school district, has been certified as a school business administrator by the state Department Union County Chapter of the N.J. Socie-

f Education. Stefany joined the Board of Educa- the state registered Municipal Accountion staff in New Providence in January

He is a graduate of Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.V., and completed ____ SPRINGFIELD=Gregg_Gubinelle, additional course quirements at Seton Hall University in fall semester dean's list at Connecticut

outh Orange.

SPRINGFIELD—Children ages 4 to 6 Tresdays and Thrusdays from 10-to The next six-week YMCA program in program can prevent and relieve back are invited to the Springfield Branch YMCA Fun Club during spring vacation next week. Thursdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and next week at the Summit Y. Thursdays from 3 to 3:30 next week at the Summit Y. p.m. Ages 3 to 6, Saturdays from 10:30 Consisting of simple exercises, the

plus a \$10 Y membership, which is good 3:30 to 4 p.m. Intermediates (Fish, Flytained at 467-4440. Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 to 4:30 p.m. A free-recreational and practice

swim takes place Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Registrations for YMCA swim o 6 will be given by age group as lessons are now being accepted at 67 Maple St. Parents who are unsure of

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day and Thursday. Fun, fitness, learn-ing and creativity will be emphasized. Y instructors will lead the activities in-cluding kindergymnastics, stories, soc-mark reativity and outcome fun-cueding kindergymnastics, stories, soc-

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SPRINGFIELD-Students in the New York University Medical Center Jonathan Dayton Regional High School - Overlook - Hospital - John - F. Kennedy Key Club were so impressive in their ef- Medical Center, Hebrew University forts to raise money for support of Medical Center, Bables Hospital leukemia research programs, Barry (Phila.) and other-leukemia research Warner, president of the Seymour centers, and your key Club Members Feldman Leukemia Fund, wrote a letter to the school commending their efforts...

Some excerpts read: "Our organization raises money to help the fight against leukemia by sup-porting research programs at Sloan-

centers, and your key Club Members have availed themselves to us on many occasions. These students were eager to help us, gave of their_time, were respectful, cheerful and it has been a pleasure to meet them." Warner also extended his app



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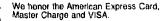
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Easter to be celebrated



Thursday, April 8, 1982

Seminar planned Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will present a seminar, "The Contemporary Author, Israel's Conscience, the Myth of the Sabra Super Hero," Tuesdays beginning April 20. The course will be taught by Dr. Stanley Nash, professor at Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, New rk City.

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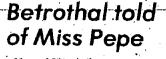
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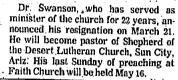
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pepe of Alvin Terrace, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lina, to Michael Fedynshyn, son of Mrs. Julia Fedvnshyn of Edison and the ate Mr. Mike Fedynshyn. The annent was made on Christma

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in accounting, is working toward an MBA at Seton Hall. She is employed by the Wallace & Tier-nan Division of Peenwait Corp. Belleville.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University with a B.S. degree in accounting, is enrolld in his first year at California Western School of Law.

A June 1983 wedding is planned in tl Chanticler, Millburn.

Easter services set. A chancel with resurrection lilies will greet worshippers_attending_Easter Sunday services at Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South St., New Providence Services will begin with a pre-dawn vigil and conclude at the close of the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Russell E. Swanson, pastor, will preach.



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Church group plans meeting

Robert Halsey will show slides and speak on "Our Native Environment" ata meeting of the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the parish house on Church Aall, it was announced by Madeline ancaster, program chairman

June DeFino, chairman, will lead the usiness portion of the meeting, and evotions will be led by Janice ongiovanni. Dora Speicher and her hospitality

ommittee will serve refreshments at he conclusion of the meeting.

Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 fi pictures. There is n charge for the announce Engagement is announced Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Buthmann of Springfield have announced-the engagement of their daughter, Caren

lizabeth, to James Michael Strasko Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M asko Sr. of South Plainfield. The bride-elect, who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she received a B.S. degree in marketing. She is employed by the

Howard Savings Bank, Millburn Her fiance, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School, attended Scion Hall University and Somerset County Vocational School. He is employed by Panella's Masonry, Inc Watchung.

Carol Schnell plans fall date

A June 1983 wedding is planned.

Mr. Edwin J. Schnell Sr. of Spr ingfield has announced the engagement of his daughter, Carol Ann, to Mark Henry Germansky of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Germansky of Maplewood. Miss Schnell also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Katharine C.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Stafford Hall attends Union College, Cranford. She is an office manager for Jaffe & Schle inger, public accountants, Springfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick with a B.A. degree in economics, is a product manager for Western Ele Co., Inc., Springfield.

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in Presbyterian church The Community Presbyterian Gizela Groiss and Mim Little. Church in Mountainside will highlight the celebration of Easter by confirming young people at the candlelight. Holy munion and Tenebrae service tonight at 6. They are Billy Briggs, Steven Burton, Kalie Cushman, David Dietz, Tom Gillman, Lee Ann Glordano, Deborah Grett, Douglas Maher, Cindy Moser, Thomas Nonnenmacher, Ute Patsch, Susan Rauschenberger and

The augmented Senior Choir, under the direction of James Little, will open the services with a performance of Joseph Haydn's "Missa brevis St. Joan nis de Deo." The soprano solo will be sung by Peg Olson

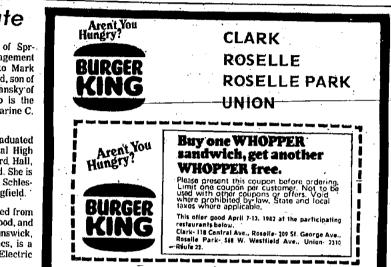
Randi Zirkel.

egg, will be baked by Ann Zakovic,

Easter food baskets will be distributed to families in Elizabethport The congregation has been collectin pennies during Lent for the One Great Hour of Sharing which will be distributed worldwide, it was announced. The church goal is a mile of pennie

Services will be held on Easter Sun day with special music by both choirs. Timothy Monroe, a senior at the Princeton Seminary, will address the children, and the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott will preach on "Love Triumphant

Easter hymns will be played on the trumpet in the Memorial Garden prior to the service, and the Schulmerich Carillons dedicated this year in Special Easter bread, which, when broken for distribution, reveals a baked will conclude the service with Easter music.



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Electroid Corp., Springfield. Her fiance, who was graduated cum laude from Vanderbill. University, received a master of business administration degree from The Wharton chool. He is an assistant vice president of Philadelphia Capital Advisors, the corporate finance subsidiary of Philadelphia National Bank. An August wedding is planned i

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be invited into the church fellowship room for refreshments. At the Easter worship ervice at 10:30. a.m., three church choirs will provide appropriate musical selections. • The Chancel Choir, under the direc-

The Community Opera of New Jersey, a company based in Spr-ingfield, and led by baritone Floyd Wor-thington, professional singer and former chairman of the volce and opera department of the National Music Carmo, Interfochen Mith will bidd Meeting, mini lunch scheduled April 21 The B'nai B'rith Women of Spr-

ingfield will meet April 21 at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Spr-ingfield. An open board meeting will be eatured, and all are invited to attend. A mini lunch will be served.

Audition's set

in Springfield

Camp, Interlochen, Mich., will hold

The auditions will be held at the

auditions for next fall's productions.

YWHA, Green Lane, Union, has an-nounced that it is expanding its unit "for Orthodox and observant children". o-include kindergarten through sixth graders. The unit, called "Rayim" (friends), is a part of the regular camp program of swimming, crafts, sports, Th Cherub Choir, led by George ature and trips. Reimlinger and Marjorle Bash, will

The unit will include such traditions as the wearing of kepot, tzitzis, the Station, Norfolk ritual of washing before meals and the saving of Broches. in addition to morng services and Friday Oneg Shabbat. bride, served as maid of honor. Rita I. Additional information can be obtain ed by calling Renee Drell or Norm Noll, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Meredith and Alexa Noll dhaber at the Y at 289-8112. Children prepare

banners for Easter

Children from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, parepare nners for the Easter procession o Among the children were Gwen Thompson of Mountanside, Yvette

Unit expands Alicia Dutkowski is wed camp program The Eastern Union County YM- Feb. 27 in Norfolk, Va.

Alicia M. Dutkowski, daughter of Mr. Steven Armstrong of Bernardsville and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Dutkowski of Mrs. Wolfs, who was graduated f Mrs. Wolfs, who was graduated from and Mrs. Thaddeus A. Dukowski of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield, was married Feb. 27 to Lt. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Hendrik J. Wolfs, son of Col. Henry Springfield, and Simmons College Boston, Mass., is a licensed physical Wolfs of Jacksonville, Fla., and the late therapist at Portsmouth General Mrs. Mary Louise Wolfs. Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. The ceremony was held in the Im-

Her husband, who was graduated iculate Conception Chapel, Naval Air from Episcopal High School, Jacksonville, and Georgia Technical Institute The bride was escorted by her father. Dr. Regina T. Dutkowski, sister of the

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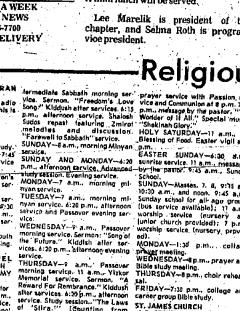
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Big turnout expected for Springfield 10-K race

Sports this week

David Frischman is expecting another big turnout for the Sunday, April 18 nearby Union.

By RON BRANDSDORFER

While other high school baseball

eams were sitting indoors watching

the snow melt away at second base,

Dayton's Bulldogs were zipping

through batting practice, running through some infield drills and working

Davton's gymnasium won't ever be

out the final kinks in the machinery.

range planning.

Hoping for Saturday opener

igfield 10,000 race. New Jersey that weekend, but we sum pointe has been support in should get plenty of good local run-we're hoping to have approximately the ners.'' same number of runners this time.''

over the state to participate in the Spr-ingfield race. Men's champion Bill Reach came all the way from Massachusetts for his record-breaking last year's race, and race chairman performance, while women's champ

The race was a very pleasing ev-

"The Boston Marathon will be the perience for us last year," Frischman a,m day after, but don't tell that to the next day," Frischman explained, "so said ("The course will be the same, the organizers of the third annual Spr-ingrield 10,000 race. Spr-ingrield 10,000 race.

> A year ago, runners came from all over the state to participate in the Spr-verticity parts of the state to participate in the Spr-verticity parts of the state for runners: cloudy and cool. Frischman can't control that, but he

an-make-sure-that-all-the-race-details have been worked out. Actually, there will be two races. A male and female finishers in each of - Springfield 10,000 and should be mailed Mart of New Jersey, Masco Sports and special two-mile run will begin at 10:30 seven classes. Also, awards will be

finisher, oldest finisher and more. Both races will start and finish at Meisel Field in Springfield, and the classes: 12 and under, 13-17, 18-29, 30-39, course is a flat one through the streets 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. The entry fee is five dollars and early

of the township. There will be an aid station at midpoint and a large digital clock and elec-tronic timing will be provided by Mogendorf Finish Line Systems. Over 100 awards will be presented. Trophies will be handed out to the first

a day or two to dry out. And he can

thank the park's "grounds crew" for

that. With a little help from the

Buildogs themselves, the crew has got-ten the field into superb shape, and the field is set up so excess water will run

"I'm very optimistic," Lowe said. "

just hope the sun comes out real soon

Hopefully, we'll be able to play o

-If-not-the-Bulldogs will shoot for

If, that is, Mother Nature decides

off the playing surface.

Tuesday opener at Metuchen

entries must be received by Monday. Post entries (six dollars) will also be accented from 9-10:15 a.m. on the day of the race. The first 500 entries will

with a completed entry blank to Spr- Haberman Building Corp.

first Springfield resident, youngest

Runners will compete in seven

By BILL WILD

American Soccer League, After Sun

the National team of Peru, I don'

think there is much to say. I could

leams that played in the

Meadowlands Arena in the

reliminary games of the Rockets

I think the Lancer matches in the

Meadowlands would be more to the

liking of you readers. I could also

games played in the Cosmopolitan Junior Soccer League and then

name some of the scorers and defen-

sive standouts, but something hap

pened last Sunday and Monday tha

The following is an open letter t

fans, This is a letter to let you know that

you do not even exist. Last Sunday 1

picked up the leading daily and Sun-

n the bottom of the first sports page

I read an article by Ike Kuhns that

cam of Peru. We all knew this for

was the fact that it was on the bot-

tom of the page along with the pro-

mos about what was inside and what

was on the school pages. Here we

vere talking about something that

backyards and across the top of the

which was still a couple days away.

For two months now, we have

maybes, and what ifs, which most of

happen. I have nothing against baseball, football, basketball or any

other of the major sports as long as

soccer gets the same treatment the

rest of the sports do.

soccer fans, young and old: Dear "sit on your hands" soccer

"the scores-of the Lancer

s. Fever clash and won.

changed my mind

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Soccer Scene

In Sunday's paper you had to read to page 17 to find out that the Rockets beat the Force, 12-4. You My orders from the sports editor of the Leader were to write an analysis of the Cosmos and to take a must have seen the story under th picture of the big fish. On page five quick look around the North of this same paper they ran LAST SEASON'S baseball standings and days' game between the Cosmos and didn't even run the NASL standings The NASL started on Sunday wi also write about the two Lancer three games being played.

> On Sunday the Cosmos played on of the greatest games of this preseason exhibition schedule. The red three goals while playing on man short against a team that is g ing into World Cup competition. An once again they ended up below th baseball news on the first sport page of the state's leading

The teams on top of the page wer the Yankees and the Mets. Both an New York teams. The Cosmos and Rockets are New Jersey teams play ing right here in New Jersey fo sev fans. The Jersey newspaper owe them more than the bottom of the page.

Why don't they get it? Because of you "sit on your hands" soccer fans When I question some of the sports editors of the big paper, they tell me day paper in the state and way down that soccer fans don't even exist They know baseball fans are ou there because they phone in and the Cosmos are to play the National write letters about what is on their minds. Soccer fans don't do that, s weeks but what got my blood boiling the papers cater to the readers that

These editors and writers grew up with baseball and football. They know all there is about those sports' Soccer is the new guy on the stre was happening right in our and only a handful know how to han dle it. Not until you soccer fans le page was all this garbage about the opening of the baseball season, buy the paper, too, will soccer come up from the bottom of the page, o move from page 17 to page 2. If yo been reading about possible trades. keep sitting on your hands the gam we all love will never make it in th them were not even true or did not big American daily newspapers. Yours truly

> BillWil P.S. I bet I get more letters from baseball fans than from soccer fan on this one

Indoor workouts for Bulldogs were enjoying game conditions indoors cage and work on bunting. We can run a Lowe thinks Meisel Field will only nee Chalk up another one for a bit of longwhile Meisel Field was soaking up near-pretty good practice inside

ly a foot of snow. Plainfield but will have to wait until at least Saturday for the season opener.

Dayton's gymnasium won't ever be "We own an indeor batting cage, a scrimmages," Lowe said, "We've been Saturday, nfused-with-the-Astrodome-or-the pitching machine and a mound," he tested already, so it's really just a mater If not-t New Orleans Superdome, but thanks to <u>continued</u>, "so we can put the mound in ter of putting on our uniforms and going the school's indoor batting cages and the cage and hit off of live pitching and outside."

the ingredients-plenty of offense and

Junior Robin Gillman will be counted

Sophomores Laura Stancotti, Lori

Pohlman, Julie Graziano, Petra

pitching-of a solid ballclub.

Not that Lowe and his Bulldogs

"I think we're in a position that we're wouldn't prefer to be in the great outvery lucky to have an indoor facility," doors. After all, while many of the other explained Buildog coach Bob Lowe, whose team was supposed to debut yesterday afternoon against North waiting to hear the ump yell "play ball.'

> ""That's why we had nine pre-season If the wild weather does clear up.

Softballers can't wait for debut

Dino believes her jayvee team has all ner, Linda Fernicola, Michelle

Nothing but optimism can be found on young team. Dayton's junior varsity and freshman. ziris' softball teams. Just listen to coaches Debbie Dino speed, good defense and nifty

nd Mike Tarashuk: "I feel the attitude and desire to work and learn will complement the girls' on to provide the leadership for her abilities on the field and show the way sophomore and freshman teammates. to a successful season," observed Dino, the first-year jayyee coach.

"There are many signs of a promis- Sweizer, Mindy Greenblatt and Karen ing season," added Tarashuk, the Gross have been very impressive in freshman coach. "It should be a very pre-season workouts, as have ninth

Dayton netters breeze in season premiere, 5-0

with an oh so impressive 5- and the match.

winds_ and chilling thirdslot. temperatures to boost In doubles action, doubles strategy. their record to 1-0.

Swanson set for golf play

When George Davidson douts, Michael Peri and will be added. Class limit

Sophomore Marty Swan awarded USTA cer- or 238.

Leopards' three returning gram will be continued on

Magee placed fourth in the exercise competition for the Summit Summies gymnastics team during a cet with Omni Gymnastics. Also competing

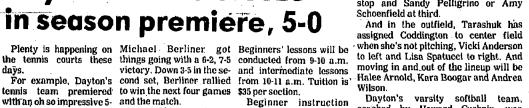
for the Summics was Lor Smith, also of Springfield.

Zitomer ends hoop season Springfield's Roy Zitamer has concluded his first season as a guard or the varsity team at Curry College im

Milton, Mass. Wingard lifts **Princeton U** In an indoor track meet last month, Princeton's Carol Wingard led off the winning shuttle hurdle

relay team which won the

event with a time of 32.9 seconds. That time was a new meet and school record. ecord. Wingard, a native of Mountainside, also finished fourth in the 55 meter hurdles as the Tigora crushed Pennsylvania in a dual meet, 86-19.



0 romp over Union Dan Schlager and Pete will cover the basic grips, Catholic in the high school Sommers had an easy forehand and backhand season opener. time in their singles mat-strokes, service and The 5-0 victory made it ches, as Schlager rolled to volley. Intermediate intime in their singles mat- strokes, service and five straight shutouts over a 6-2, 6-0 victory at No. 2 struction will be a review UC for the Bulldogs, who and Sommers powered to of ground strokes, serves fought through some gusty a 6-0, 6-1 decision at the and volley, with an introduction to singles and

Robert Steir and Dan All clinics will be con-No. 1 singles player Freeman got together and ducted at the college's ---shut out Union Catholic's Cranford campus. top pair, while Tom Students should bring Daniels and Kipp Levin-rackets and wear son matched the feat, 6-0, sneakers. Tennis balls will 6-0. at second doubles. be provided. In-the event Speaking of tennis stan- of rain, additional sessions

coaching win with the Matthew Zucker, who is five per court with one Lafayette College golf passed a skill test for ad- instructor. team, he will have some area help to aid him in the sored by the United States Tennis Association, were ing 276-2600, extension 206

Magee takes 4th in meet Springfield's Monica Magee placed fourth in the Springfield's Monica Springfi

ly surprised by his team's progress in He has even been able to put a ten- 3:45 P.M.; 25, Tues-David Brearley tative lineup together, with ace hurlers Nancy Podell, Michelle Coddington or Shauna Quatrone on the mound and Mae Murray or Beth Olarsch behind the

Klaskin, Sharon Kutsop, Kathy Meix

As for the first-ever freshman soft-

Rogaskos and Carmella Carpenter.

nlate The infield will feature Patti Post at second. Moira Quillan at short-Schoenfield at third.

And in the outfield, Tarashuk has date for entries is April 16. when she's not pitching, Vicki Anderson to left and Lisa Spatucci to right. And event, special awards will be given for Wilson.

Dayton's varsity softball team, coached by Howard Cushnir, was scheduled to get underway on Tuesday. leedless to say, the wild weather snowed out that ballgame and will probably cancel the rest of the week's action. At

If the weather clears up and the sun begins shining again, the varsity and obtain an entry blank, contact tourna day and Metuchen the next day.

ninth grade softballers FRESHMAN SOFTBALL April 15. Thurs.-David Brearley Away, 11:00 A.M.; 22, Thurs.-Gov

ball team, Tarashuk has been pleasant- Livingston-Away, 3:45 P.M.; 23 McManus Jr. High-Away, 4:00 P.M. May 10, Mon.-Gov. Livingston-Home

Home, 3:45 P.M.

Bowling tourney set at Garden State

Salimbene at first, Quatrone or Sarah The annual Rosarian Bowling Tournament will celebrate its 20th year stop and Sandy Pelligrino or Amy April 19 at Garden State Bowl. Action begins at 9:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. Closing assigned Coddington to center field The team event consists of three bowlers. Since there is no individua

moving in and out of the lineup will be Halee Arnold, Kara Boogar and Andrea ing team will each go home with a

trophy. Cash awards go along with the trophy. One out of every five entries will have a cash award. Any Rosarian may enter even if she

does not belong to a sanctioned league As in the past, multiple entries will be allowed. For further information or to jayvees will take on Madison on Mon- ment director Emma Lampariello a

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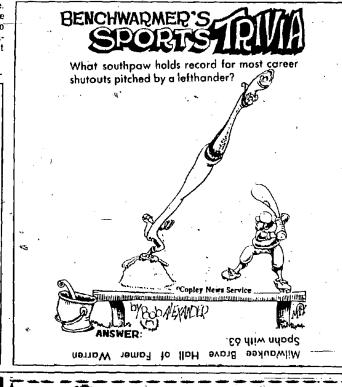
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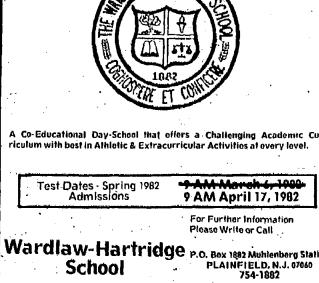
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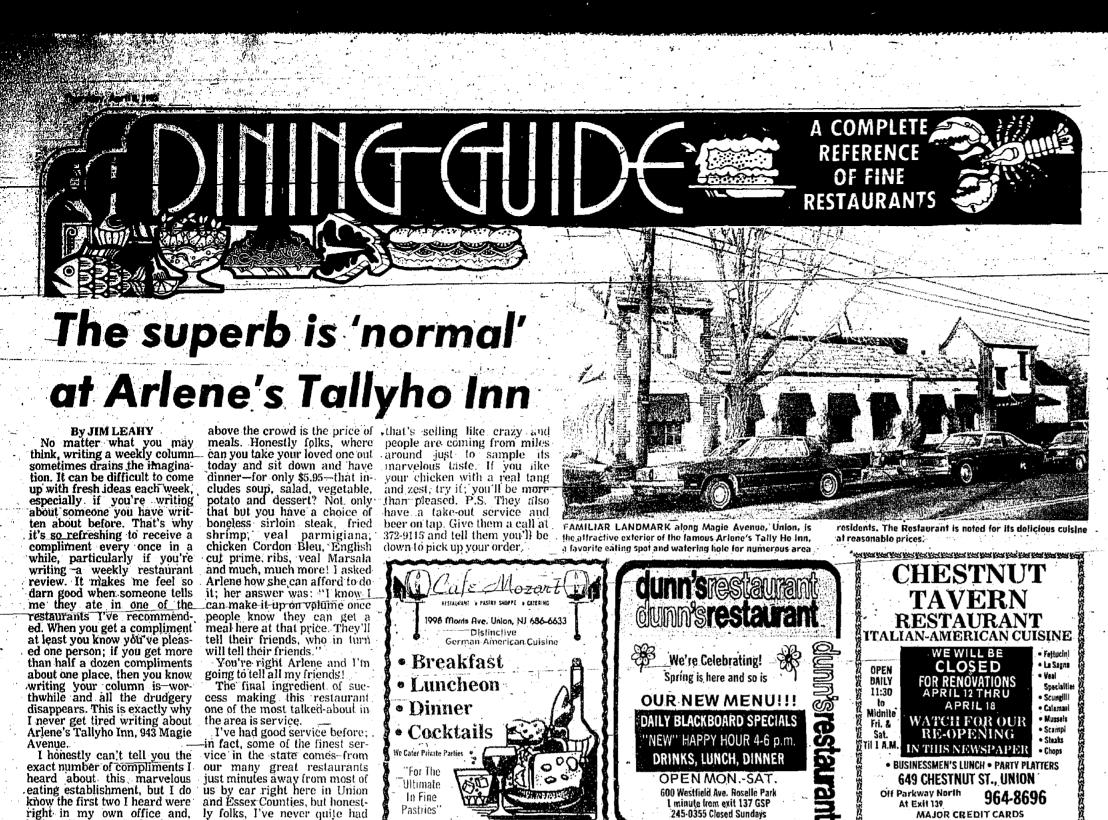
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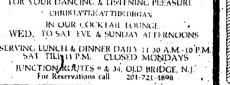
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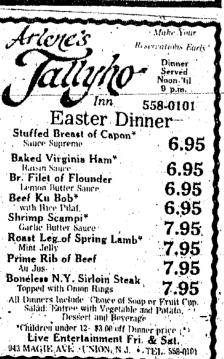
eating establishment, but I do us by car right here in Union know the first two I heard were and Essex Counties, but honestright in my own office and. ly folks, I've never quite had believe it or not. I also heard the kind of service I get when I

friend of mine who lives in Irv- Service might be the wrong ington when I bumped into him word to use, because it's really at a restaurant in my home not the same kind of service what, you may ask, is the after you haven't seen her for reason Arlene's Tallyho Inn is quite a spell. That's right, considered one of the best of its Arlene and her family treat kind in the area? For starters, everyone `like they are bloodkin. It's kind of a hap-Yes, that's right, out of this piness an elation if you will, in the way you're treated. Not only by Arlene personally

Whatever her magic for ion anyone can try to be a mula, it sure makes one feel chef. There are schools to at- good and I, for one, hope she tend, books to read and a zillion never loses this most charming m p o r t a n t fill every column in this ingredient—pride—then all the newspaper before I'm finished.









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