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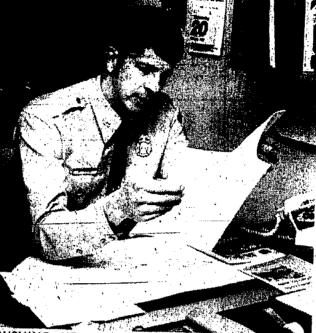
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BRUSHING UP-Springfield Fire Capt. William Gras

Firefighter details new N.J. fire code

The state's new uniform fire code, which has been described as the most comprehensive fire prevention legislation in the country, went into effect

According to Capt, William Gras of the Springfield Fire Department several years ago when some large fires broke out in nursing homes and boarding houses, officials were prompted to examine fire department procedures throughout the state.

This review led to the passage of two bills in the state Senate: the Uniform Fire Safety Act, which established a uniform miniumum fire safety code for the state, and the Bureau of Fire Safety Act, which was established as the

enforcing agency.

The new minimum fire safety code is intended to create uniformity in an according to Gras, before the new code.

The new minimum fire safety code is intended to create uniformity in an area where previously none-existed. According to Gras, before the new ords, the procedures used by fire departments throughout the state varied. Gras, who has participated in seminars and workshops throughout the development of the code, said it will attempt to standarize fire service training, fire safety and fire incident reporting for all fire departments in the state. It will also establish a centralized filing system that will make obtaining statistics results. In the past, according to Gras, it was difficult to taining statistics possible. In the past, according to Gras, it was difficult to

By Aug. 18, the Bureau of Fire Safety expects uniform enforcement to be in place throughout the state. By that time, the uniform minimum fire code will have to be adopted by resolution in each municipality in the state, in-

According to Gras, local officials may amend the code to be more restrictive. A "fire official," who will enforce the code, must also be appointed as part of the ordinance

The fire official must be certified by the state. The appointee will also be required to attend continuing courses in fire science.

The code focuses on four areas: general provisions, administration of the

ode, the fire prevention code itself, and a section which addresses which parts of the code are retroactive. Gras said the latter section has not been completed, but it is expected to be written by July. It will require buildings, primarily those of general. assembly, (restaurants, dance halls, theatres and institutions), to be in

compliance with the new fire code. Gras said the retroactive plan has proposed fire detector systems and tricter requirements for exit facilities in buildings in that category. The biggest differences between the new and the old code, according to

Gras, are the increased authority it grants the local fire official, and the creation of annual registration fees for buildings considered "life hazard In the past, Gras explained, when a fire inspector discovered a violation, a

violation notice was issued. If the problem was not corrected within an alloted period, the inspector followed up the notice with a summons. The summons was heard in municipal court and a judge set the penalty. The new system allows a fire official who discovers an unrectified

violation to levy an on-the-spot monetary fine. In a situation where an imminent fire hazard exists, the fire official may close the premises. For a violation of the fire code in a place of public asse be up to \$5,000 per occurrence. At any other location, the fine may range to a

Any landlord or proprietor who attempts to block the inspection of a fire official can be fined \$500. The fire official's ruling can be appealed to the County Construction Board of Appeals.

Gras said the code was designed to generate revenues for its enforcement. It will require all businesses and high-rise structures considered "life

hazard uses" to pay an annual registration fee.

According to Gras, buildings deemed as life hazard uses are those which conduct special processes (generally chemical) on the premises, or are heavily populated. The code divides them into four classes.

The first includes structures such as service stations, garages, small restuarants and day care centers. They will be inspected annually for compliance with the fire prevention code and charged a \$75 registration fee.

The second group inloudes large eating and drinking establishments, hotels, motels, theaters and certain industries. They will also be inspected ally and charged a \$400 registration fee.

annually and enarged a \$400 registration ree.

Night clubs, amusement parks, and dance halls will be inspected every three months and charged a registration fee of \$700.

Any facility with covered walls and exceeding 12,000 square feet in floor area, will also be inspected every three months and charged \$1,200.

The fluggall of Fire Safety will reimburse the local municipalities 80 percent of the registration revenues it receives for the fire official to carry on the inspected.

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Shift of stance on PUD sought

An attorney for Arden Associates, the owner of a large tract of land on South Springfield Avenue, requested the Springfield Township Commitresolution that requests the Planning Board to review a zoning change adopted last year for that site.

At its meeting two weeks ago, the committee passed a resolution 3-2 with the Democrats holding the majority, that asked the plant consider rezoning the 52-acre tract (the former Bambergers-Alexander's shopping mall site) from its current planned unit development (PUD) status, back to

After more than a year's study, the board recommended the PUD zoning change which was adopted by the committee last May. Arden Associates bought the property soon after for almost \$5 million. One of the primary uses for the site, as seen by the developers, would be for hous-

been zoned for general industrial use

concerned about the township's ability to provide municipal services such as maintenance, sanitation,

npletion of the recons

Editorial Page 4 Photo Forum Page 4

In Focus To beat the winter doldrums

New Jersey has a variety of activities for those wishing to get away from it all. See this week's Focus feature, Page 2. Theater review Page 3 Travel section Pages 7-8 ed to appear before the planning hoard within the next 30 days with a development proposal for the site. It—where the "substantial reliance docincluded plans to construct trine" comes into play. The doctrine

Racioppi went before the planning board earlier this month for a concept hearing. According to the board's files, he asked for an adjournment on his March hearing. Township Attorney Anthony D'Alessio said the whole "thrust" of the resolution was "to put the

up for grabs for a regular two-year

Alper edged out Kenilworth Mayor

for almost half of the Democratic

nominee's total votes.

Alper's support from Cranford

election due to health reasons.

November's general elec-

in accordance with the zoning. In the case of Arden Associates. nothing has been constructed,

According to the planning board agenda, it will discuss the committee's resolution at its meeting Tues-

tract for five mobile radios for road According to D'Alessio, this is department trucks was awarded to applies to developers who rely on light-duty pick-up truck was awardzoning laws and begin construction ed to the Springfield Garage, Spr-

ingfield, for \$6,690. The committee passed on final reading an ordinance to adopt the senior citizens coordinator's salary for 1985 at \$2,500 An ordinance to restrict parking

on Diamond Road was introduced.

Alper gets nod for Gill's seat

Michael Alper, chairman of the Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee, received his party's nomination for the 21st district Assembly seat left open by the death of Assemblyman Ed Gill earlier this As a result of the Feb. 20 vote by district committee members, Alper will face Republican Peter Genova

Prior to the zoning change, according to the resolution, the land had in a special election March 26. The winner will serve for the remainder of Gill's unexpired term — until January 1986. The seat will also be-

The resolution states PUD zoning "may not have been the highest and tion. Gill died Feb. 9, a day after he best use of the land." Mayor Ed Fanning has said that he believes the land can be developed more pro-fitably for the township in terms of Livio Mancino by a margin of 27 out ratables. He has also said that he is of 154 ballots cast. In addition to strong support from committee members from Springfield, Roselle Park and Garwood, Alper was

education and emergency services. backed overwhelmingly by the Cranford delegation, who accounted The resolution also asked the plan ning baard to "stay any futher pro ceedings in regard to any applica-tions to use the area of PUD, pendelegates was cited by Union County Freeholder Brian Fahey na, the primary reason why se withdrew at tion for rezoning," and any further action by the township committee. Patrick Mindas, attorney for

Arden, was accompanied by one of its principals, developer Frank Racioppi. Mindas said it is in violation for the committee to put a Alper, who was chosen as Springfield's Democratic municipal chairman in 1984, served as chairman of Freeholder Walter 'stay'' on proceedings. Boright's 1982 and 1983 election campaigns. He was also appoointed to the Union County Advisory Board Inside story

on Aging in 1984, Genova, a Republican Union Township committeeman, received unanimous support from enders for the seat — Hillside Mayor Louis Santagata and another Unionite Freeholder Edward Slomkowski, withdrew their names

Union. He is employed by the Ford the board from April 1980 to April Company International as the direct 1983.



8 file for school board

Springfield Board of Education will Cynthia Matta and Ruth Brir vie for their seats in the April 2 the past two years, Matta has election against five challengers, worked on developing a "Helping including two former board mem-

George Gomes, who served one year of an unexpired term before being elected to the board in 1982, will seek a second elected three-year

Lou Monaco, also elected in 1982, will run for re-election, along with Ned Sambur, who was appointed by the board in July to fill the unexpired term of Barbara Adler who resigned

Genova is serving his second term members Myrna Wasserman and as a township committeeman in John Westerfield. The two served on

marketing analyst. He has been with tender of board meetings for the

Hand" program in Springfield, which will serve children en route to

Brinen served as head of the Citizens Level 2 Monitoring Committee appointed by Er. Fred Baruchin, superintendent. The committee was organized last year

> The citizens committee reviewed the findings of the state team and

former board board, which were approved last

after a state monitoring committee

Three three-year terms on the Union County Regional Board of market operations overseas Joanne Filippone, a steady at April 2, but no challengers have filed the company since 1966, and served as a diplomatic sales representative to the United Nations missions and counselor in the tryington school to the United Nations missions and counselor in the tryington school to the United Nations missions and counselor in the tryington school to the United Nations missions and counselor in the tryington school to the United Nations missions and counselor in the tryington school to the United Nations missions and counselor in the tryington school to the United Nations missions and counselor in the tryington school to the United National N

Merachnik recalls 30 years

amises.

To get an idea of just how long Donald Merachnik, the superintendent of the Union County

Regional High School District, has been involved in the school system. you would have to go back to a time when there was no such thing as a David Brearley, a Governor Livingston or an Arthur L. Johnson High School. It was 1955 when the man who now

supervises one of the largest school istricts in the state -- with a budget of well in excess of \$20 million came to Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, as the first reading teacher ever hired by the

The beginning of his association with the district preceded the expansion of the regional system, which took place subsequently with the founding of Johnson in 1956 Governor Livingston in 1960 and Brearley in 1966. Though Merachnik has been on

hand long enough to see the regional district grow into a system that now serves six municipalities, by the time he arrived at Dayton, he was aiready a well-versed professional in the field of education

in the field of education.

With a master's degred in science and a Ph.D. from the New York University School of Education in Educational Psychology Merachnik came to Dayton with two years of experience as a teacher in Irvington where he issued matternatics and doubled as a reach symptologist.

While the many control of the professional many controls.

That alone should be a telling what you're teaching," he says, indication of Merachnik's versatile "Some people are under bilities and his dedication to the educational process, but there are even more revealing elements of his background...

During his doctoral studies, Merachnik worked and lived in institutions for children in New York City, including a youth house and then a juvenile delinquency home in

"I very soon realized that what we as adults become in terms of mental health starts when we are very into approaching the field with the idea of what can we do for the kids?" Long after Merachnik earned his doctorate, he continued to pursue his education, taking courses at Rutgers University to become certified as a superintendent, a post that he assumed in 1971.

"I think that because of the diversity of my thickground. I am more student oriented and I un-derstand, the challenges and struggles of getting an education. I feel edication is so important for people to advance themselves in our society. Many people from foreign lands have developed upward mobility through education—and I den't only mean college.

Probably the experience that had the greatest impact on Merachiak's education and work.

mathematics and reading in their career, fewer still have worked common sense and judgment and a desire to bring out the best in kids and there are all kinds of extra hours that they have

"Some people are under the mistaken notion that teachers work 10 to 3, 10 months out of the year and have a snap of a job," Merachnik

The fact that Merachnik's career developed simultaneously with the



DR. DONALD MERACHNIK

Probe of extortion continues

By VICTORIA VREELAND
The assault of a teen age woman last month, which coincided with an attempt to extort money from a Springfield resided to the worker at gunpoint, bound him in the back of his mail truck, and then Springfield resident who works as a drove the truck to the Springfield bank manager in Elizabeth, continues to be investigated daily,

according to Springfield police.

Detective Lt. James Hietala said police have received "a lot of information," and have "exhausted a number of leads." The investigation being coordinated with the FBI. U.S. Postal Investigators, the Major Crimes Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, and neigh-

On Jan. 14, around noon, two women were held hostage in a Lyons tention of a passing motorist who Place residence by two men who went to his aid. Several neighbors demanded more than \$100,000

According to police, one of the

suspects put the mailman's uniform on and posed as the postal worker to get inside the home. When he was let in, the other suspect forced his way Inside the home, police said one of the women was physically assualted and had to be treated at a local

The mailman in the back of the truck was able to attract the atresponded shortly after and called

the influence of alcohol to operate a

charges, including assaulting a

marijuana and possession of drug

Kevin Bogan, 22, of Short Hills,

was charged with driving while

under the influence and resisting

Patrolman Dave Hartong.

Patrolman Ivan Shapow.

arrest. The two were arrested by

Christine Baumeister, 46, of

Union, was charged with driving

under the influence and having an

open container of alcohol in a vehicle

on Route 22 on Feb. 21 about mid-

night. The arrest was made by

Hector Santiago, 22, of Moun

tainside, was charged with driving while, under the influence, driving

while suspended, and having an

vehicle. Santiago was also arrested

Ralph Netta, 37, of Edison,

Headquarters on a charge of theft,

Friday night after a complaint was signed against him by Bambergers

In Springfield Municipal Court

Monday, a husband and wife pleaded guilty to a number of

olice said. Netta turned himself in

open container of alcohol in

on Route 22 Feb. 21 by Shapow

motor vehilee possession of

home observed the commotion outside, and then fled through a rear door. They ran through a wooded area toward Route 24.

The suspects' path was tracked by police and a bloodhound from the the handguns believed to have been used in the incident was recovered along with parts of the postal

Police described the suspects as black males, in their early 20s or late 30s. One man was reported to be 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a medium build and wearing tinted glasses The other suspect was described as weighing about 230 pounds.

each fined \$140 when they pleaded

guilty to a simple assault complaint

Lynn, who was charged with two

counts of assault, was fined an

She was also fined \$140 when she

against Ronald Allen for disorderly

be pleaded guilty to possession of an

fined \$110 for having no automobile

insurance and was sentenced to a

six-month license revocation

additional \$140.

Four town men face charges Springfield police officer, Lynn and Ronald Allen, of Elizabeth, were

paraphernalia.

Mountview Garden Apartment Avenue after they allegely tried to flee from police, Springfield police Police said when they responded

to a call of a group of adults drinking outside, four males attempted to run

Gary Binenstock, 18, of Twin Oaks Oval was charged with criminal trespass, David Chirichello, 18, of Caldwell Place, and Stewart were each charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage. Joseph Pinkava, 20, of Highlands Avenue, was charged with reckless driving. The arrest was made by Detective Sgt. William Chisholm and

Patrolman Judd Levenson Hills, was arrested on Short Hills Avenue about 10 p.m. Sunday for allegedly allowing an intoxicated driver to operate his car, according to police reports. He was charged with interfering

Hospital lists

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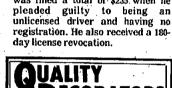
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FIRST AID OFFICERS—Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad were recently installed as officers of the 2nd District. It is the first time in the squad's history that the chairman was a Springfield member. From left, are Garl Schauer, of Cranford, Installing officer; Gloria Simpson, chairman; Pat Cubberly, vice

building a new 395-bed medical

Democrats and Republicans on

financing of the new county facility

for almost a year. Last summer.

sold_as part of a long-range plan

calling for the replacement of the

present facility with a new hospital

milk, pea soup, and plums.
WEDNESDAY—Baked chicken

center on the remaining land.

Board sets Runnells land auction

As a result of a vote by the Board Proceeds from the sale of the of Chosen Freeholders Feb. 21, lower portion of the 100-acre Run-Union County will conduct a public nells property could finance much of auction of 63 acres of land in the estimated \$29 million cost of Berkeley Heights on the site of the John E. Runnells Hospital. The auction will be held March 15

pleaded guilly to obstructing the administration of law. Judge Robert Weltchek combined complaints at 10 a.m. in the freeholder's meeting room of the county administration building in Elizabeth. conduct and interfering with a police The measure authorizing the auction, approved by the freeholders

bid for the property at \$17.5 million. Oval, was fined a total of \$140 when County Counsel Robert Doherty said the county can call for the bids on that would provide additional the property, but does not have to nursing home beds and discontinue coholic beverage while under the legal age. Robert Gibbs, 27, of Irvington, was Lunches listed at senior site

Springfield senior citizens are pineapple juice, and ice cream.

eminded that hot lunches are TUESDAY—Country ham with mustard, boiled potatoes, cabbage, James Lutes, 45, of New York served daily at the Becky Seal City, pleaded guilty to a shoplifting charge and was fined a total of \$290. Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School for \$1.25. However, according to cour Reservations for lunches must be Jorge Hernandez, 24, of Summit, Maureen Meixner, coordinator, at

379-2817. The meals are served at noon. Below is the menu of lunches MONDAY-Veal cutlet with spaghetti sauce, wax beans, milk,

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postponed because of snow, has been rescheduled for Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the library meeting room at 8 p.m. As novel, "During the Reign of the Queen of Persia." will be discussed. Metro Professional Dating Referral Service

majority, have sought alternate

Edward Slomkowski cast the two

dissenting votes on the auction

Richard Malgran, a Republican

noted that the passage of the measure did not necessarily mean

the county would sell the property.

He said the auction could determine

Democratic Freeholder Walter

Boright, sponsor of the resolution, said that the 63-acre portion of the

property has been appraised twice — one estimated the land's value at

\$8 million and the other at more than

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Also, Kathleen Meixner, Lori S. Melman, Leslie A. Meskin, Anthony L. Millin, Brian J. Moran, Nancy The Vail-Deane School will Prudon, is the show's director. The Podell, Scott H. Prager, James T cast includes Lori Liotta, Jeanette Rau Jr., H. Jonathan Rubinstei Hanlein, Maia Sisk, Thomas Anthony Sarica, Lauren M. Sch-Palmieri, Hope Cooper, Agnes wartz, Elisa S. Segal, Donna M. Zelazko, Valerie Davis, Vicki Sekella, Mark Shanaman, Alan T. Moditz, and Jeannie Macpherson. Strickler, Alan L. Talarsky, Sandra "The Good Doctor" is a series of Anton Chekov stories adapted for A. Tavaska, Margaret M. Taylor Catherine Teitscheid, Abbe L. the stage by Neil Simon. Chekov's style of humor is clearly evident in Uchitel, Ravi Vinnakota, Ellen M. Westerman, Andrea Wilson, Karei Wnek, Lauren S. Yablonsky, Wai M. Financial talk set

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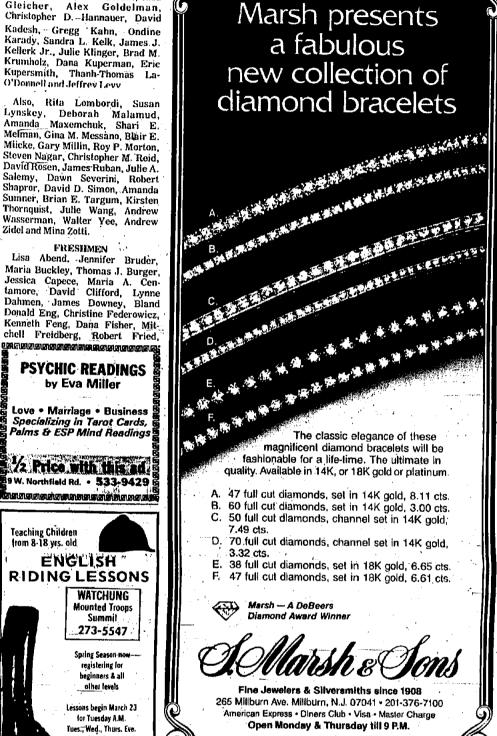
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Warning signs Signs of winter's end proliferate on this last day

of February. Lent, the seasonal prologue to Easter's symbolic time of rebirth, began last week and Passover is just over a month away.

The last several days have seen about 1.000 professional baseball-players head to Florida and Arizona to begin their annual ritual of spring training. The United States Football League, in its third year of spring pro football, opened its season last weekend. The games were played in cities that generaly experience less than bone-chilling weather at this time of the year — Birmingham, Jacksonville, Los Angeles and Tempe, Ariz. for

We don't have to look to those distant places, however, to get a taste of spring. We just experienced a record-breaking stretch of balmy weather with temperatures climbing into the mid-70s over the weekend.

We aren't complaining, mind you. This mild stretch has presented an opportunity to wash the winter's grime off the car, get some much needed sun on skin that hasn't seen the light of day since September and even allowed some to get a jump on weeding the garden. We just wonder what this may mean for the weeks ahead.

Remember December? We were all lulled into a false sense of security by a prolonged period of similar temperatures. Less than a month later, the mercury plunged 70 degrees to the sub-zero level. Winter had wreaked its revenge.

The calendar says that spring is three weeks away, but we all know that the transition from winter to the next season can be a tortuous one. April blizzards are not unheard of.

While we hope that the temperatures remain -moderate and this season's snowstorms have melted into history, we believe that contrary to T.S. Eliot's famous description of April "as the cruelest month." that designation really belongs to March. Don't be dismayed. June, in which we never hear about the wind-chill factor and nary a snowflake falls, is only 92 days away. But then again, who would have believed 75 degrees here on Feb. 24? Does this mean a Memorial Day weekend

Letter to the editor

'Get back to the real issue'

As a former member of the Springfield Board of Education, I am alarmed and appalled that a board member apparently leaked a story concerning the Was this leak perhaps politically motivated? Will it be the election issue? Certainly no one can argue that administrative action is clearly called for but it is not, and should not be a political issue. Where is the integrity of the

poard in this instance? This issue should be resolved internally with the administration and staff. Political exploitation of this matter serves no purpose other than hurting staff morale and perhaps denying fair and just ution of the matter administratively.

Isn't it time to depoliticize the Springfield Board of Education and get back to the real issue of educating our children?

MYRNA R. WASSERMAN Candidate, Springfield Board of Education

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'BOX CARS'-Taffy, who belongs to Mildred E. Kendig of Clinton Kenilworth, Avenue, practices for a day at Atlantic City. The 6-year-old 'high roller' was dying mainutrition when found by her master and had to be fed with an eyedropper for 10 days. you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with



A look at wearing glasses for 4 decades

I know people talk freely about all parts of their anatomy in everyday

Some of those gargantium pro wearing glasses, I consider myself be as claimed, shatterproof, and

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he ultimate expert. I have worn eyeglasses since I was for eyes were not around when I was trick on me. 12 years old, and for those 43 years, a growing up, so I had to put up with have had to contend with broken being allowed to play baseball only lenses, splintered temple pieces, with my glasses on, for there is no lenses falling out of the frames, etc. with my glasses on, for there is no physical contact with other players have been one out of the every two adults living in America who has to wear corrective eyeglasses in order baseball coach at Weequahic High here I am 40 years later, and the to see well, and I'm just about fed up School in Newark, thought I was a people from the old days still remind with the whole eyeglass wearing

I was one of those young children asset to the team, for I couldn't see been expected to be an intellectual. who was told to take off your glasses or "you can't play." In other words, I grew up you might say, as a shortstop's head in a game, and I am speaking of the years of the the baseball twisted and turned and

goggles." Battle goggles are those unbreakable plastic goggles that interthe bag, and would you believe? have a round-shaped, clear plastic. The hard ball and my extended right frame. The frame fits snugly over ooth eyes, bridges the nose and hugs the same time. The force of the slide eyebrow, to a half-inch below the sent it rolling at moderate speed into bottom eyelash. It is pulled tightly the outfield. That's the last thing I against the upper left and right heek bones by a three-quarter inch had also thrown my wire frame elastic strap. Once slipped over the glasses off my face. top of the head, the strap resembles

Marty Novich, who works in New York City with a commodity firm, has lived in Springfield for 25 years.

dirt quickly, and for some reason, parts of their anatomy in everyday conversation, but when the conversation touches on eyes and versation touches on eyes and be as claimed shatterproof, and as described by the games on Sunday, so they must be as claimed shatterproof, and as described by the games of those gargantaun processing the games of th did a 90-degree turn which, in unbreakable. But these kind of aids High rooter colluded to play a dirty

Obeying voices instead of instincts, I heard someone shout in an with my glasses on, for there is no authoritarian voice, "Slide!" And I did - right into the pitcher's mound. for running out of the baseline, and Charley Schneider, my high school good player with my eyeglasses on, but without them, not much of an me about that humiliating incident. Because I wear glasses. I have being waved on to try for second as

glasses that gives people the im-pression that you know more than you actually do? I didn't plan anything, it just came naturally, but 1930s and 1940s before the invention of what they now call "battle infielder. When he finally threw it to here's the benefit of my experience. If you are a man, and if you really Into the bag, and would you believe? want, to have, the professional look," grow a beard. Buy heavy, leg arrived to greet that poor kid at wide, plastic frames with thick lenses. The glasses and the beard are an unbeatable combination. knocked the ball out of his glove and Wear gray wool slacks and an English tweed jacket. They must, however, be frayed and rumpled. You cannot have any creases.

The glasses are the main item. I heard the umpire shout, "safe," They must be in deep brown with and my teammates in frenzied tones screamed, "Go to third!" Now kaleidoscope fashion. Plastic lenses are out. The intellectual lenses must under this kind of stress, who's got be glass, because intellectually

natural products. They go with the

Now the front part of the frame must be tightened to the temple with new spring hinges are forbidden in the intellectual image, but they are OK for the man-on-the-go image. Now these glasses that make the man-on-the-go image can be either plastic or wire frame, and can be the new photo cell that darkens with sunlight.

Tough-guy images need a little dye in the glass, either black or blue are called venetian and the glass is slotted a la venetian blinds. The frames are very thin and can be covered by leather, in black, blue or red, and even yellow colors. It all depends on how much attention you want to bring to yourself. I am delighted to say that

student is academically superior in almost every sense. "Today you find a much better student, who comes to school with much better skiller is much more serious about studention, and much more untitated to do well."

Out of his respect for the students, Meraphali says he is committed to the philosophy that "kids in the diversity of opportunities ones I wore when I was 12 years old They not only correct my vision, but as I have pointed out, can give me the kind of facial look such as indiversity of opportunities ellectual, sporty, disco, or shady. I academically," besides the usual core of required liberal arts courses. with the real me. It's a far cry from sliding into the pitcher's mound, but not that the away in my personal history had I can completely forgive hature for my imperfect viging. programs" as examples of the mental representative in Surgery

Volunteers help authorities fight crime internal acceptance.

By CY BRICKFIELD unit. They are outstanding. I have a cerns are job security for of cerns and overtime pay, and and one of control of cerns are job security for overtime pay, and and opposite the cerns are job security for overtime pay, and and opposite the cerns are job security for overtime pay, and opposite the cerns are job security for overtime pay. than 600,000 citizens serving with our who is excellent. I am recruiting for revention and other tasks? And

hat fully half of them are 55 years According to a recent study by and consisted of on-site interviews.

AARP of the use of volunteers in and assessments in 24 companying constitution, these volunteers coast-to-coast involving 1,106 crime prevention, these volunteers come from all segments of society, representing a solid base of participation from every economic, age and ethnic group. This is more "balanced" profile than is found in most other volunteer activities.

The duties of these anti-crime the second of the control of the con

volunteers are many and valed.

Crime prevention dults for example, may involve three advisory councils, programs, programs, and business vales programs, and

Many agencies use volunteers primarily to maintain services in Support duties include clerical functions, fingerprinting, auditing, ataffing information desks, assisting them to improve police-community relations. In either case, cost-savings and improved citizen Some volunteers are vested with law enforcement powers similar to support are achieved. A comment those of paid officers (except for the authority to arrest) and are given with 5,000 volunteers confirm this: formal training in the proper en-forcement of laws. Reserves, measure the true value of this auxiliary police, and special (Neighborhood Waich) program, deputies are included in this We have evidence through concategory of volunteers.

Whatever the role, volunteers are some areas where volunteers are thought of by their bosses. A involved in comi chief in a department with a paid staff of 300 said, "Volunteers are good for crime prevention and testing new programs such as youth

the prevention of crime because testing new programs such as youth athletic teams and tutoring in high crime areas."

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divisions and our computer room. But I would never use volunteers on the street or in stressful situations."

The study defined volunteers as individuals who provided a law

enforcement agency with more than

two hours per week of service in

crime prevention, support services or related functions, normally

trolled studies that crime is less in

evention. However, the real value

is in community-police relations and

super floors said that the actions of AARP's study was three-pronged discussions and personal commitment from chief executives were staff in that training were keys to against crime.

enforcement area is not new, citize concern about crime and budge cuts have caused a resurgence interest, so this could be the time fo a major expansion of the use of dorsement of mayors. critical. Another 10 percent said that use the boundless energy and exthe training and supervision of the pertise of even more volunteers of

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Bid made on last Interstate 78 contract

The state has announced the low bidder on its last contract to complete Interstate Route 78 in Union County, It also expects the highway to be completed by the summer of

Transportation Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr. has announced that the Yonkers Confracting Company, Inc., Yonkers, N.Y. is the apparent low bidder on the ninth and final contract to complete I-78. The

helped make him uniquely qualified

to understand the complexities of the large school system, for had an

opportunity to work in each of the our high schools on a daily basis. "I have a love affair with the

regional district," Merachnik says

enthusiastically. "I believe that the boards of education in the last 30

years that I've worked with have

the same claim about himself, ex-

plaining, "I don't consider myself an

tradition of expansion had already been established. I inherited a

ystem that was already in place,

and Dr. Warren Davis, with building

It's characteristic of Merachnik to

regional district to the leadership

provided by others, for he is libera

in praising the contributions of nearly everyone associated with the

the job," he says. If I left tomorrow

"We have always had excellen

faculties in our four schools. I would

stack them up against any district in

real strength of the district lies in its

we have in this district," he says.

'Ninety-five percent of them do a

In comparing today's students

with those of 10 or even 20 years ago. Merachnik claims that the modern

"We have a fine staff. They all do

Of the regional leachers, he says,

school system -- except himself.

everything would go on.

he foundation for the district.

intendents Dr. Warren Halsey

he says, crediting his pred

ducational pioneer, because I came

Merachnik is reluctant to make

een people of vision."

and the Route 24 Freeway from the vicinity of Quarry Road to west of Vauxhall Road in Union, Springfield and Millburn, Essex and Union The project includes excavation.

be completed by June 1, 1986. It is funded 90 percent by the federal government and 10 percent by the Transportation Trust Fund.

should be exposed to in their

Yet. Merachnik says he is

creasingly concerned about the

potential impact of federal cuts in

education may pose to the regional

district's ability to provide those

"Any cut that the Reagan ad-

ministration finally settles on will have to effect education here in the

regional district just as it will effect

Merachnik says. "I'm just as con-

cerned about the proposed cuts in

grant-in-aid programs for students

going on to college. What will the

there are no grant-in-aids available

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frustrate even the well educated.

tures will be built and landscaped to provide natural crossovers across

the highway for bridle paths and hiking trails. Noise barriers and retaining walls will be colored to blend with surrounding woodland and a new riding stable will be constructed in Mountainside The entire 1-78 project is

Merachnik recalls 30 years of change

"Students will-have difficulty in finding jobs which they wish to have and wish to be trained for," Merachnik says, "They will have to learn to be flexible people and learn to change jobs." To counteract the complexities of the modern world, Merachnik to the schools." he says.

contends that students must acquire greater educational knowledge and training than ever and develop familiarity with computer instruction. "In addition, I believe kids will have to know more about the world, about other coutries, other races and other cultures. We are becoming a much more in-

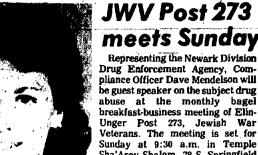
Running a school system that has While Merachnik believes today's dwindled in enrollment from 5,700 to school system. "We use our schools student is better prepared than ever, some 3,300 students in the last 13 he expresses concern that youths years also has its share of com- for the full use of the community plexities. "As the population Merachnik says. "The school are omes older and fewer adults String instruments have kids in the schools, the general for the whole community.

going on in the schools," Merachnik

Only some 25 percent of all adults. living in the six towns that compose the district now have children attending school, according to Merachnik. "My concern is what relation do the other 75 percent have

That concern has increasingly led to an emphasis on adult sschool programs and continuing education n the regional district, including an Learning Cente Merachnik believes that increased

attend to adult education will -remain one of the most imporant approaches for encouraging -involvement of all students in the more than any other district does, there not just for the students, but,



set for school

Helen Anne Filippone of Kenilworth has been accepted by The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain. She will begin her studies

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Filippone, she is a senior at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, where she has been. secretary of the Key Club; a member in winter and spring track captain of the field hockey team, and were named to the first team in the All Mountain Valley Conference.

HELEN ANNE FILIPPONE **Boro resident**

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Perfume expert to deliver lecture

A free, public lecture on "Fragrance and Flowers: The "Fragrance Making of Perfume," will be delivered by Christian Baude, seniperfumer at Haarmann and Reimer Corp., Springfield, Tuesday at 8 p.m in the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 163 Hobart Ave., Summit.

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EDWARD J. RUBY-Photo taken several years ago. --EDWARD RUBY

Services for Edward J. Ruby, 85. of Springfield, former recreation lirector and high, school coach in Springfield, were held Friday. Mr Ruby died Feb. 18 in the John Runnells Hospital, Berkeley

Born in Fanwood, he lived Springfield for 80 years. recreation director in Springfield for 25 years. He retired 15 years ago. The recreation field in Springfield vas renamed Edward J. Ruby Field

He had been an all-sports star at Battin High School, Elizabeth, playing football, basketball and paseball. After serving in the Army during World War I, Mr. Ruby was graduated from Syracuse University, where he was a football standout, playing halfback.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah K.; a son. Edward J. Jr.; two sisters, Jessie Widmer and Emma Morrison, and three grandchildren.

FASTNACHT On Feb. 20, 1985. Edwin of Irvington, N.J., beloved brother of Elsle Klotler, Harry and Herbert Fastnacht. Funeral services of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave.

FARBANIEC On Feb. 22, 1985, Paul beloved husband of Pauline (nee Niemiec), devoted father of Stanislaw and Joseph of Poland and Edward Farbaniac and Jeresa Mojdosz, also survived by 18 grandchildren and 15, groat-grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Z.N.P., of Irvington ottended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 linton Ave., Irvington. Then to Sacred leart of Jesus Church, Irvington for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heave

FROELICH On Feb. 24. 1985, Barbara (Heckel), of Union, N.J., wife of the late Oscar L., devoted mother of the late Barbara Pazsik, Union, Paulin Higgins, Woodbridge; Fronces Lozier; Cranford; and James Froelich; Rutherfard; also survived by 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church.

NOLBE On Feb. 22, 1985, Harold K., of Union, N.J., husband of the late Dorothy, devoted father of Douglas Kolbe, also survived by three arand-

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Obituaries

MRS. GREENSPOON... Services for Rebecca Greenspoor 78, of Springfield, mother of Yale Greenspoon, Springfield Board of Education afforney, were held Tucsday. Mrs. Greenpsoon died in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Rhode Island, she lived in Bayonne before moving to Springfield five years ago.

Mrs. Greenspoon had been a teacher in the Bayonne Elementary School for 10 years prior to he retirement. She was a member of Citizens, Springfield. Also surviving are two grand-

NATALE OCCHIPINTI A Mass for Natale Occhipinti, 94, of Kenilworth was offered Friday Mr. Occhipinti died Feb. 19 in his

Born in Italy, he lived in Elizabeth many years before moving to Kenilworth 15 years ago. Mr. Occhipinti worked for the Laborers International Union, Local 394. Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Giovanna Brugalletta Occhipinti; a daughter, Nellie Coppa of Kenilworth; a son, John, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MARGARET MILLER Services for Margaret Miller, of

GREENSPOON-Rebecca M., of Springfield: on Feb. 20. OCCHIPINTI-Natale, MILLER-Margaret, Springfield; on Feb. 20. PICON-Sol, of Springfield; on

Feb. 21. RUBY-Edward J., Springfield; on Feb. 18.

children and two great-grandchildren. A graveside service was conducted at Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, N.J. Arrangement by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. MORRISON On Feb. 24, 1985, Jay W., of

MORRISON On Feb. 24, 1985, Jay W., of Newark, beloved husband of Theodora (noe Sheat). Relatives and friends attended a memorial service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave, irvington. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest donatations to the YWCA of Essex and West Hudson, 395 Main St., Orango, N.J. 07050. Orange, N.J. 07050. OCCHIPINTI On Feb. 19, 1985, Natale, age 94, ehtered into eternol rest, loving husband of Giovanna (Brugalletta) beloved father of Mrs. Nellile Coppa and John, grandfather of Frank Coppa, Mrs. Joanne Pepe, Mrs. Lorraine Petrovey and Mrs. Deborah Shields, also survived by five great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends oftended the tuneral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, thence to St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Elizabeth, where a Funeral Mass was aftered.

where a Funeral Mass was offered. Entombment Mount Olivet Cemetery,

SIGLER On Feb. 25, 1985, Leonard R., of Union, N.J., husband of the late Agnes-Sigler, devoted father of Raymond Wittevrongel ad Mrs. Renee Jarman, brother of Mary Zitzmann, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN

Springfield were held Monday, Mrs. Miller died Feb. 20 in the King James Nursing Home, Middletown. Born in Bradley Beach, she lived m Maplewood before moving to Springfield 14 years ago.

sirs. Miller was a member of the Senior Citizens Club and the Ladies enevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, both in Surviving are a sister, Alice Ens. and a brother, John Helz.

SOL PICON Services for Sol Picon, 74, of Picon died Feb. 21 in North Wes Regional Hospital in Margate, Fla. Orange before moving to Springfield 12 years ago.

Mr. Picon was the owner of the Sol

G. Picon and Son Auto Dealership in Orange for many years. He was a member of the South Mountain B'nai B'rith Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Edith; a daughter, Dr. Evelyn Garfield; a son, Arthur; two sisters, Betty Bobrow and Rose Orloff, and eight

A Zionist Day due March 12

The Northern New Jersey Region Hadassah will hold a Zionist Affairs Day March 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the organizational headquarters in New York City.

Among the chapters and their representatives participating will be the Linden Hadassah with Anne Kaplan. Roselle-Cranford Hadassah, Alice Lefkovic: Springfield Hadassah, Pearl Lieff: Ma'ayan Gila Group of Springfield. Tina Goldsmith, and Union Hadassah, Sydell Splatter.

FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. In Ileu of Howers, con-tributions may be made to the American

TRYBUS On Feb. 22, 1985, Sophie (Potaniec), of Union, N.J., wife of the late John Trybus, devoted mother of John, Vlota, Daniel and Charles Trybus, Adele Snitka and Eleanor Kocur, sister of Katherine Stworzyjanek, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Lincon N.L. with a Funeral Mass Ave. Lincon N.L. with a Funeral Mass and the conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Ave., Union, N.J. with a Funeral Mass a Holy Spirit Church. Interment Hollywood

VRABEL On Feb. 21, 1985, Ellen E. of Union, N.J., sister of Thomas Vrabel, aunt of Thomas, Peter and Eleanor-Vrabel, The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at 51. Michael's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

WURTZBACHER On Feb. 20, 1985, Helen, (nee Kurowski), beloved wife of the late Roman, devoted mother of Joan Kaiser and Helen Knoth, dear grandmother of Gary and Woodrow Kaiser and Judy Gruber, loving great-grandmother of five great-grandchilen. Relatives, friends and members of the Polish Falcons Nest 17 A., attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave, above-Sanford Ave., Irvingtan, then to St. Stanislaus Church for a Funeral Moss. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Heart Association.

Carnival set this Sunday

A carnival will be held in the mmit Jewish Community Center Sunday at 2 p.m. There vill be activities for all ages ncluding carnival games, a nagic show, a mime show and workshop and a crafts workshop. Admission is free. The Governor Livingston Mime Troupe will perform from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m. A ticket pur chased for the mime show will entitle the bearer to attend the mime workshop from 3:15 to

Carnival games will open at 2:30 p.m. A magic show will begin at 4 p.m.
A crafts/workshop will be The Men's Club will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 4 to 6

The Summit Jewish Community Center is at 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit. obtained by calling 273-8130.

Dinner is set by Rosarians

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountainside will hold a fish and chips dinner catered by the Thistle of Kearny in the church hall lomorrow evening. Juice, dessert and beverage also will be served. Tickets can be obtained by calling Marge Forgus at 232-4994 or Hilda McCarthy at 232-1020, There also will be a limited amount of tickets to 7 p.m. in the church auditorium

7;30 p,ṁ. The public is invited to attend

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ing 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening ing 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R. Borderud, Pastor.

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Events, benefits listed by Springfield women

Each year the Springfield the cost of the new alesple, part of a Woman's Club selects a worthy project for it's Civic Improvement Project, and it was announced that his year, a donation was made to the First Presbyterian Church o Springfield, a 193-year-old historical landmark. The gift is to help defray:

Purim events are planned

four-year-old pre-school class of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will take part in a Purim vorkshop Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30

On March 7, the entire pre-schoo is invited to a Purim party.

The Couples' Club and
Brotherhood of the temple will sponsor two festivals com emorating Purim March 9 and 10. On March 9, the Religious School nildren (grades K-4) will par- series, "Christ, the Tower of Our ticipate in a costume parade and Faith," will continue this Wed-Older children (grades 5-8) at

Fish, chips dinner

B'nai Jeshurun are invited to a

is set by Rosarians Donald S. Auer, Mrs. (Oliver O.) St. James Roary Altar Society of Springfield will sponsor its annual fish and chips dinner March 8 from 6 The dinner, provided by Argyle Take-out orders will be available Catering of Kearny, will include fish from 5 to 5:45 p.m. and sit-down and chips, coleslaw, dessert and linners will be served from 5:45 to coffee. Take-out orders will be provided from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

> It was announced that reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling 376-3475 or 376-3134.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

bus ride to Atlantic City April 28. The bus will leave from the parking lot next to the Springfield Library on dountain Avenue at 8:30 a.m.

obtained by calling Mildred Club night will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, Wednesday at 8 p.m. "The Young at Heart," a Senior Citizen's Group of Springfield, will

> and is conducted by John Mc Lenten series is scheduled

The Wednesday evening Lenten

Donald S. Auer, Mrs. (Oliver O.)

Murray and Mrs. (Raymond)

Art exhibition set

The Kenilworth Art Association

will hold a portrait art demon-

stration by Margle Mencher Monday

at the Kenilworth Library, North

22nd and Boulevard, on the ground

floor level: Featured will be portrait

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

onstrations and quick pen and

Charlotte Pierson,

ink sketches.

provide the entertainment. The

group was organized three years ago-by Madeline Lancaster, director,

nesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hous of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. Purim carnival March 10 from noon to 2:30 p.m.

This week a symposium will members from the congregation will provide the study followed by small provide the study followed b group exploration of questions on the theme. Symposium members will be

St. James Men's Group of Springfield will sponsor a paper drive March 9 at 45 South Springfield Ave. (rear of St. James Church) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.. The drive will benefit the parish and the

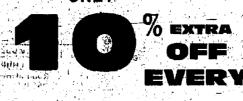
Auction is slated

Additional information can be obtained by calling Theresa Quick at Discussion is due

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will hold a discussion "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the temple Breakfast will be served. tained by calling the Temple at 379-

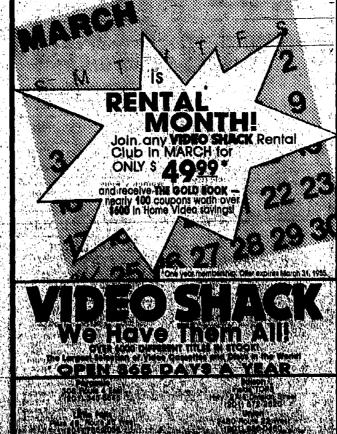
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School Guild

plans benefit

The St. James School Guild of

Springfield and Union has an-

nounced that reservations are being

7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 22,

The supper menu includes salad

taken for a benefit supper and fashion show scheduled March 8 a

Springfield. The theme will "Come Fly With Me."

sserts, milk; WEDNESDAY

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LISA REUTER

Betrothal told of Lisa Reuter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reuter Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Scott Dilts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dilts of North Plainfield. The bride-elect, who was Regional High School, Kentiworth, Union County College and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, attends Kean College of New York Col College of New Jersey: Union, She is

Her fiance, who was graduated from North Plainfield High School, attended Somerset County College. operations and maintenance Muhlenberg Hospital. A May 1986 wedding is planned.

Paper drive is set by St. James men

It was announced that area senior citizens who need pickup service are requested to call Bob House at 467-1457 or Joe McGann at 376-9231 before March 9. "All paper products include magazines and old telephon

by temple women

The Junior Woman's Club Westfield will hold its eighth annual grand auction at L'Affaire, Mounpreviews at 7 p.m. and the auction at tained by writing to the club at 318 South Euclid Ave., Westfield, N. J. 07090



PREPARING FASHION SHOW—The Parents Association of the Vail Deane School, Mountainside, will hold a fashion show benefit at the Chanticler, Millburn, Tuesday. Fashions will be provided by Sak's Fifth Avenue. Among the committee members are left, Carol Viglianti of Mountainside, and Kaaren Finberg of Springfield. Tickets can be purchased by calling 232-5502.

Great-grandparents are announced at Senior Citizen Housing Complex

Two Springfield Senior Citizen Mrs. Florence Flynn became Housing Complex members have announced that they have become great-grandparents this year.

Housing Complex members have announced that they have become great-grandmother for the 23 time when her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walters, had a six-pound a great-grandmother on Jan. 27 when her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gold, had a seven-pound

Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday

son. Dale Colin Gold.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West End Ave., seafood crepe, vegetables and dessert. Music will accompany the Elizabeth, will hold a board meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. and a regula fashion show by Boston Proper of meeting March 12 at 7:30 p.m. The auxiliary will celebrate its 39th anniversary, Games will be

> A trip to Atlantic City is planned for March 17. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Rose Chrystal or Fritzie Fishkin. They also can be contacted for information about the May 23 donor

dinner at the Clinton Manor, Union.

Mrs. Bruce Walters, had a six-pound daughter, Mary-Kate Walters. Benefit card party

planned by church

Springfield and Union will serve on committees for the annual benefit card party of St. Stanislaus Polish Parish of Newark Sunday at 3 p.m. Among the members assisting cochairmen Anne Woitkowska and Wally Bocech will be John and Irene Ciesielski and Sam Cecere, all of Union: John and Mary Grabowy of Springfield and Helen Stachnik of

The Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel pastor of the 95-year-old church, has held to help replace the old roof on the church building.

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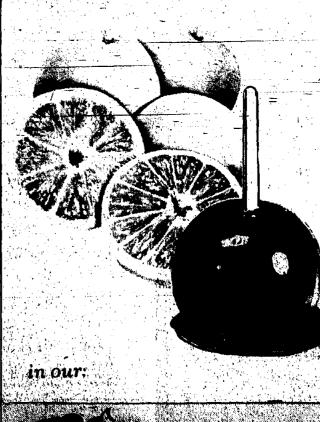
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Springfield Hadassah sets turn-about event

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its "annual turn about" meeting tonight at 8 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Reports will be given by Al Bornstein, Joel Kaplan, Lou Spigel, Nat Lustig, Harold Brief and David Blumenfeld. Barry Segal, husband of president Iris Segal, will conduct the meeting.

Oriental tood to be subject

Liz Simon an instructor and been brought. Dr. Cole is an caterer of Kosher Chinese cooking, associate of Hadas will demonstrate "The Art of . Chinese Cooking" at a meeting of to attend the meeting. Iris Segal, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, president, has reported that ' Springfield, Monday at 8:30 p.m.
Food samples of the dishes prepared will be served, and recipes will be distributed.

Barbara Fried, a sisterhood trustee, will give the D'var Torah before the meeting. The Sisterhood presidium, Ruth Davison and Anni Dultz, will conduct the business portion of the meeting. by Rae Alboum, hospitality chair-

Anne Issacson, program v program.

Cut-a-thon slated

The Westfield Chapter of Women's thon benefit at East Street Haircutters, North Avenue, Westfield, It was announced that no appointment will be necessary. Haircuts will be given from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Frank Stelmach, substituting for program vice president Frances Ostrofsky, will present Dr. Leonard Cole, professor of political science at William Paterson College, Dr. Cole recently returned from Israel, where he visited the settlement camps where the Falashan Jews had

Friends and husbands are invited members have responded well to our appeal for the Ethiopian Jews, Much money is needed for medical attention which is provided at our Hadassah hospita necessary to educate these primitive people who are very eager to learn."

Material for the calendar journal will be collected by Billie Marks and jewels by Bernice Winarsky.

It was announced that there will be another tag week next month in A book and author supper planned for April 17.

Stork club

A six-pound, 11-ounce son, Brant American ORT will sponsor a cut-a Connor, was born Jan. 24 in thon benefit at East Street Hair Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel Hamilton of South Maple Avenue, Springfield. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Maureen T. O'Connor.





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BAPTIST **EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 242 Shunpike Road, Springlield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship: 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Slockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Ronald J. Peri.

CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 173-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium)... Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish).. Rev. Fr. Bogdan K. Czywczynki, Ph.D.

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OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Ayenue, Springlield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard: A. Miller: Sunday: Sunday School-130. Merning Worship and Children's Church-10:45. Evening Service-7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00.

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World outdoor expo ends Sunday

through Sunday.

The show heralds the beginning of a new season and is a sure cure for the winter blues.

Glembocki stars on softball team Sophomore Allyson Glembocki of Kenilworth is expected to be one of the top pitchers this spring on

ehanna University's women's their season this week at Florida for six games, will be looking to improve on a 13-7 record last season. Glembocki is a graduate of David

Brearley Regional High School. Kornfeld to swim

in district final Debble Kornfeld of Springfield vill represent the Summit YMCA Seals swimming team at the Nor-thern district finals March 16 at erset County College. Kornfeld will be swimming

freestyle and butterfly in the 11-12 age group. She is a seventh grade student at the Gaudineer School in Springfield and also swims for the

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Weinstein stars at Latayette

Junior co-captain Mike Weinstein, event, including a 23-3 mark in the who was 9-0 in the Lafayette College last nine matches. fencing team's three wins, is the school's athlete of the week, He won ; He competed in the NCAA wins, respectively.

three bouts each against Drew, championships as a freshman and Haverford and Vassar as the Leopards earned 19-8, 18-9 and 16-11 6-6 team record with two matches wins, respectively.

Weinstein, a native of MounPaterson) before the Middle tainside, owns the squad's best in-dividual record at 27-7 in the foil

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the preliminaries, continues tomorrow night at Union High School at 7 with the quarterfinals. Action concludes Saturday at 10 a.m. with the semifinals and at 2 p.m. with the consolations and the finals will begin at approximately

And only the top three wrestlers in

and Jay Bertha of Delbarton. week. Roselle Park, using victories Park and Mark Farmer of Linden in the last three weight classes, are in a field that includes James defending state champion, is the Millburn, with Union finishing third At District 11 in Westfield. Governor Livingston, Brearley placed second in the team standings, with Linden fifth, And ayton placed fourth at District 12 in South Plainfield.

And all the local teams have John Ahearn of New Providence.

to qualify, but will be facing some of and Irvington's Rohan Fysse were

Jackson, Biber, Taylor win at MVC track meet Union, Marc Gore of Livingston, Mike Stangard of Westfield and Jim It may have been billed as the 1,600 in 4:33.5. Dayton had one

Mountain Valley Conference winter track and field championships, but the 55-meter high hurdles in 8.1 In the boys' division, Hillside won Johnson, the title with 35 points, followed by Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Dayton, Johnson, Roselle Park and Talisa Lawson of Roselle Catholic won the 55-meter dash in 7.5

Brearley. seconds, while Anne Marie Cocchia
The Rams had a strong showing in
the boys' meet as Ezell Baker 1:06.3. captured the 55-meter dash in 6.7 Dayton also had winners in Tracy seconds and the 400-meter run in Biber, who took the 1,600 in 5:26.0, 51.2. He also combined with Ray and Margaret Taylor, who won the Rogers, Shawn Jackson and Andre 3,200 meters in 12:48.4. RC also had Rogers for a win in the 1,600-meter winners in Kim McNab in the 800

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Frank Genova of Cranford, Ralph Sorrentino of Scotch Plains, Walter

Lee of Columbia and Chris Carroll of begin next Wednesday.

The Region III wrestling tournament, which began last night with Roselle Park, third in District 10,

Lee of Commind and Carlo Captor of Parsippany Hills provide strong opposition.

Parsippany Hills provide strong opposition.

*135: Frank Croce of Roselle Park

*155: Frank Croce of Roselle Park and Brearley's Vince Colwell, third won the districts here, while Union's in District 11, are the local hopefuls Al Steiginga also qualified by here. Top wrestlers here include placing third. The field includes Morristown's Chris Michel, Crandistrict champs Chris Speck of Delbarton, Jim Bechtold of Millburn ford's Dave Aldredge and New Providence's Brett Kaiser. and Gary Fuller of Elizabeth. •108: Lance Shelton of Irvington

•141: Scott Musik of Brearley is a and Al Holland of Brearley will be up district titlist, while Union's Mark against the likes of Pat Catullo of Caswell and Linden's Pat Scanlon Summit, Gary Jones of Cranford, also qualified. Others in the field are also qualified. Others in the field are Princeton, so the competition will be Chris DeGrazia of Seton Hall Prep Rich Gehring of Parsippany Hills, Joe Cocuzza of Seton Hall and Bill •115: Mark Casselli of Roselle DiCindio of South Plainfield. •148: Enzo Catullo of Summit Egan of Parsippany Hills, Steve favorite here, but will be challenged Deehan of Seton Hall, Rob O'Hara of by Linden's Joe Legiec, Westfield's Westfield and Jim Shelhorn of Marc Giacone, Seton Hall's Jeff

> •122: Jim Colley of Union and Rich Parsippany. Sheehan of Brearley both won district titles here. Others to watch •158: Two locals won district are John Curran of Morristown and John Ahearn of New Providence.
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> 129 Dayton's Matteo Locatelli Dayton's Daye Salsido. Top opponents are Doug Fischer of Roselle Dayton's Daye Salsido. Park, Vito Luppino of Madison Borough, Brearley's Fred Soos and

Johnson's Ken Sarnecki. •170: Paul Feola of Roselle Park won at the districts and is a top contender here, as is Dan Waldron o

Reynolds of Governor Livingston. •188: Rosellè Park's Jamie Shriner is the favorite here, with the top challengers being Union's Nick temperatures for last Saturday's meet at Roselle Park High School.

Roselle, Hillside, Brearley and Mike Nitti of Scotch Plains, John Mike Nitti of Scotch Plains, John Murphy of Cranford, Jay Factor of Westfield and Nick Zarra of Talisa Lawson of Roselle Catholic Hanover Park.

·Heavyweight: With Union's Jeff seconds, while Anne Marie Cocchia Barber (third in the state a year ago) sidelined by sickness and unable to compete in the districts, Brearley's Tony Siragusa is lavored. Davton's Tom Verducci. who along with Siragusa won a district title, will compete here, as and Missy Kozzl in the 55-meter will RP's Mike Antonucci (another relay in 3:35.8. - and Missy Kozzi in the 55-meter Another double winner was hurdles. Roselle's Engria Alderman district winner), Keith Dickerson of Parsippany Hills and Union's Doug



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recently with the addition of an Oct. 26 game against Richmond at

ing the Boston College game

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schedule at Florida Sept. 14 for a first-time meeting with the Gators and then play at Army the next week. After meeting Penn State. Dick Anderson's squad will play at

Army, Penn State, Temple, Boston College, West Virginia, Colgate and Syracuse were 1984 opponents. The Scarlet Knights five times since 1923, will be the Homecoming opponent in the first of three games in Rutgers Stadium this defeated all but Penn State and Boston College, losing 15-12 to the Niltany Lions and 35-23 to the season. The last meeting was in 1982, when the Scarlet Knights beat the Eagles. Rutgers also gained vic-tories over Cincinnati and Louisville Spiders, 20-14, in Richmond.

(Nov. 23) close out the slate.

Road contests at Tennessee (Nov. 2) and West Virginia (Nov. 9) follow, then games at Rutgers Stadium with Colgate (Nov. 16) and Syraouse

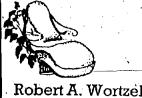
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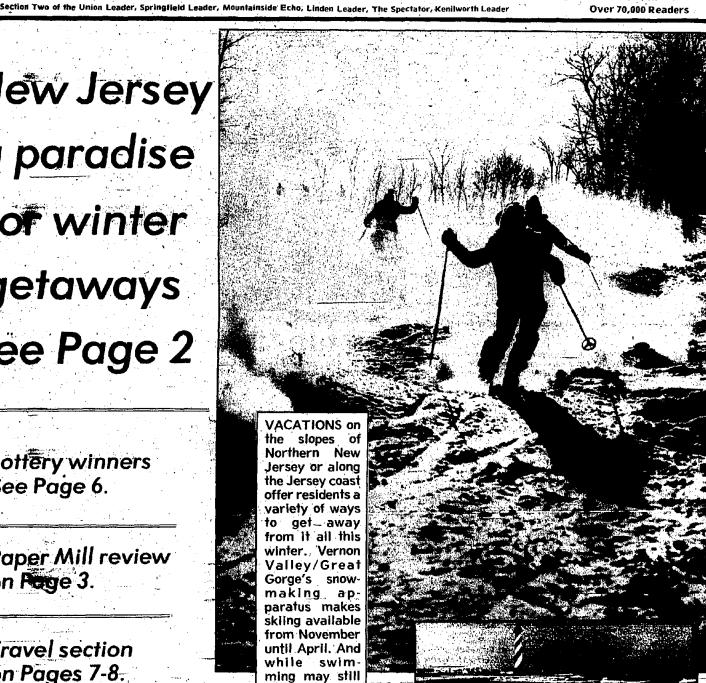
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February 28, 1985

Winter time is best time for getting away

north or the beaches of the south, New Jersey has a lot to offer anyone vishing to get away for a week — or just a weekend. Winter is a special time of year along New Jersey's 127-mile Atlantic

Ocean coastline. It's a quiet time with enough interesting activities to make Ocean coastine. It's a quiet time with enough in-it the best time of year in the eyes of many year-round residents. Each year, more and more hotels and restuarants along the coast stay open to serve the growing number of visitors who arrive between Labor Day

At the Shore region, luxury hotels and health spas welcome visitors to spectacular ocean front settings in Monmouth and Ocean counties. The picturesque country settings of western Monmouth County or the forests of the Jersey Pinelands also have become popular attractions.

For families, the winter months offer bargain rates and, on weekends, children can ride the merry go-round or play Skeeball in some of the arcades that stay open all year. Cape May, in the southern Shore region, offers,

visitors an opportunity to experience Victorian hospitality in a bed-and-breakfast inn. At Wheaton Village in Millville, visitors to the second-largest glass museum in America can make their own glass paperweights. The wind and the weather have no effect on the action in Atlantic City where top-name entertainers warm up the winter nights at the resort's 10

Besides the casinos, the Atlantic City area's other attractions are the Ocean One Pier, one of New Jersey's most unique shopping mails; Lucy the Margate Elephant, the historic town of Smithville in Absecon and Renalt Winery with its gourmet restaurant in Egg Harbor City.

Party fishing boats with heated cabins sail from Highlands, Belmar, Brielle, Point Pleasant and Cape May and anglers will find plenty of elbow room for surfcasting along New Jersey's 120 miles of beaches.

THE WEEKEND GETAWAY may be the answer when you can't remember leaving for work in daylight and returning before dusk and you wake up in the middle of the night dreaming that you're still at the office. According to Schmidt, there are a wide variety of attractions and activities in every region of the state and hotel package plans to make getaways affordable.

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The bed-and-breakfast inns of Cape May open their doors to visitors throughout the year, and some larger hotels in the area also stay open yearround and offer swimming pools and saunas as part of their weekend

Most Atlantic City casino hotels offer mid-week packages at reduced prices. The casino getaway plans offer guests meal credits, tickets to shows, use of health club facilities, free parking, and, of course, quarters for the

For couples who want to enjoy the excitement of Atlantic City and the charm of the Delaware River Region, several hotels offer casino weekend packages that include two nights lodging, two meals and a trip to the casino A "Weekend in the Woods" is available near the historic Princeton area

with a touch of Danish hospitality at one of New Jersey's executive hotel and Another offers a "Fitness First Weekend" that includes a welcome basket and a souvenir, a pass to the extensive health club at the hotel, a "fitness

first" lunch and a logging map of the area.

In Parsippany-Troy Hills, guests can enjoy the winter sports of the Skylands, the history of Morristown or just a quiet weekend away from

In Teaneck a one-night Grand Prix Weekend featuring champagne upon arrival and a gift box of chocolates, continental breakfast and use of the health spa is offered at one hotel, while a "Getaway to the Pointe" weekend

adds cocktails, dinner for two or room service and breakfast the following

welcome executives for a weekend away from it all. For more information on getaway weekends or winter vacations in New Jersey, write the New Jersey Dvision of Travel and Tourism, CN 826,

IF FUN AND GAMES in the snow are more to your liking, then the state's ski areas may be the ideal vacation spot.

Vernon Valley's Winter Carnival is the place to be this week The 21st annual weeklong event will be highlighted by an all-night skiparty Saturday. Bands will provide live music for the skiprowd throughout the night. Midnight races and other events also will take place on the

Another feature of Carnival Week is the Vernon Valley Scavenger Hunt. Clues will be left in strategic places all over the three mountains comprising the resort, eventually leading one lucky skier to a brand new.aki package.

Other featured attractions are hayrides, a winter fun tube ride, on-snow bicycle races, bag sliding contest and outdoor barbecues. Vernon Valley/Great Gorge's snowmaking system enables the resort to stay open from November until April, With 100 percent snowmaking coverage, the resort can just about guarantee that il 52 slopes and trails are

Final events planned for the season are the St. Patrick's Day'celebration

March 17, billed as a "festive tribute to the green."

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bout the tasks of long ago. At Washington Irving's Sunnyside pry costume will glide across over the open hearth will be under the ice on the 'Little way Visitors will enjoy seeing the Mediterranean." Old and young water-powered grist mill-in-alike are invited to bring their operation and demonstrations of the skates and join in the fun. Sledding down the slopes to the pond will also be encouraged, both activities

the all important operation of the winter after the accomplishment of which, the elements may act as they please." Demonstrators will discuss ice harvesting, showing the tools used to cut and haul huge blocks of ice from the ponds and pack them in benefit the nonprofit Rahway Harbor and its City", Baltimore and the ice house for year-round use in Theatre restoration project will be Annapolis, Maryland", "Lancaster

warm themselves around the 738-7769 any weekday prior to the blacksmith's fire and try striking trip. Reservations should be made at call Marge Delimanis at 688-1200. the red-hot from with a hammer on least two weeks prior to the trip.

processing, will be demonstrated in the barn that is home to milk cows

One spot sure to be warm is the Manor House kitchen where cooking operation and demonstrations of the old craft of coopering, or barrel-making, in the mill building.

At Van Cortlandt Manor in Crotonon-Hudson, fiddler Bill A bonfire and hot cider will warm. Christophersen will entertain in the and Judy puppet show will entertain tunes of early America. The Manor

Travelogue and then before departing for admitted will enjoy evening dinner at an area "smorgasbord", restaurant which is included in the four.

Benefit trip to AC

A benefit trip to Atlantic City to

refrigeration.

While work and games proceed

outside, Sunnyside will be open for house tours, complete with musics bian School, corner of Hazelwood and 'Washington D.C.', played on the plane in the parlor and cooking under way on the woodstove in the kitchen.

On up river at Philipsburg Manor in North Tarrytown, visitors can made by phoning Sandra Sweeney at warm themselves around the 'T38-7769' any weekday prior to the 'Annapolis, Maryland', "Lancaster County, and the Peninsylvanta County, and the Peninsylvan

Space is still available for trips

being offered this term by both the three-day trip at Cherry Blossom Time to Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria and Mount Vernon on April 19, 20 and 21. New York Experience X, 42nd Street River to River, will be conducted on May 19. Grand Central Station are included

Newport, Rhode Island, is the destination of the school's third the on June 7, 8 and 9.

obtained by calling the registrar 925-

youngsters.

House kitchen will be filled with the scheduled its first trip for March 23 to Reading, Pa., — a shopping extravaganza where those who go will be all important accounts. spend a day shopping for bargains and then before departing for home

Also coming up in the following

'Wind' has a powerful impact at Mill

"Inherit the Wind," Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's Monkey Trial," which was produced on Broadway 30 years ago, has not lost its powerful impact on audiences. Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mili Playhouse in Millburn, must have

alt the same way when he decided to bring the production to his theater, particularly with two such magnificent actors as Robert Vaughn and E. G. Marshall in the

The play, which is set "in sum-

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Modity of Roselle ad-

ministers medicine to Tom Palmieri in Anton Chekov's

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win's theories of evolution to a small sroom and was imprisoned and tried in court. In the play, the teacher is Bertram Cates, portrayed by Troster, and the attorneys for and against him are the Clarence Darrow-type, Henry Drummond (Vaughn) and the William Jennings Bryan-type, Matthew Harriso

so that one finds oneself sitting on the edge of his seat throughout the leading roles, and an excellent play. When Brady arrives in town supporting cast, led by James with his wife (played by Dorothea Harper, Gavin Troster and Sarah Hammond), on a scorching day to Rush, and 44 additional cast prosecute the teacher, he is greeted with the kind of fanfare he'd been used to during his political cam-

The somber approach of his adversary, Drummond is low key and

Brady (Marshall), respectively. From the moment the story unfolds, its drama grips the audience

mer, not too long ago in a small paigning of his presidential runnings town" (Hillsboro—the real town was (and ultimate failures) by the Bible-Dayton in Mississippi in 1925), thumping, God-fearing townspeople. reenacts the famous story of John They feed his ego and his appetite,

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distinctly unpromising. How he manages-to-confuse the town, its courtroom and its jury, when the two lawyers clash over whether we were descended from Adam and Eve or brilliant. Which is the real truth? The Scriptures, screams Brady; Darwin, admonishes Drummond "He that troubleth his own house

equally magnificent in their privilege for Paper Mill audiences to as watching these two on stage. Fine

ding climax of the play.

Both Vaughn and Marshall are

Harper, who plays the cynical newspaper columnist; Troster, newspaper columnist; russes, Rush, who plays the confused matheart of the "condemned the Rev. sweetheart of the "condemned man," her father, the Rev. Jeremiah Brown, played by Donald Buka, and Conrad McLaren,

directing a complex and difficult vehicle:

Michael Anania, and lighting designer, Mimi Jordan Sherin, an o be congratulated for providing a realistic small town atmosphere. 'Inherit the Wind" will continue to confuse audiences with its controversial subject matter. But here

Peppermint Players to do benefit

The Theater Workshop will are part of the Peppermint Players, present the Peppermint Players in a decided to present the event on their benefit performance of "All About own." Us" Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood The Essex County teenagers, who

'Fella' casting call planned Monday

The Green Lane and Scotch Plains Center of Central New Jersey will hold a casting call for a spring production of "A Most Happy Fella" Monday at 8 p.m. at the Green Lane Lebau building, Union, The production will be under the direction of John Cramer, and



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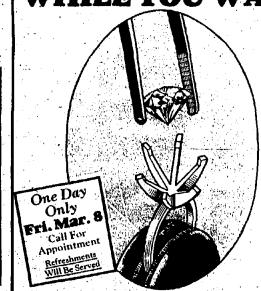
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By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs., "Secrets and Sins." by Luba (Capitol Records).
The Montreal-based quintet Luba first burst onto the Canadian music scene in 1982 with the smash hit, "Everytime I See Your Picture." The single taken from the eponymous mini-LP shot to the Top Ten on virtually every singles chart across the country prompting them to release—their first major LP for Capitol Records, "Secrets and Sins",
Fronted by the intriguing and talented Luba (the person), the group delivers a 10-song package brimming with tunes that cover a wide range of music genres ranging from powerful rock to carefree calviso

range of music genres ranging from powerful rock to carefree calypso

to reggae.

Side Two is penned entirely by Luba while on Side One keyboardist Pierre Marchand and guitarist Mark Lyman share writing chores. Luba possesses one of the most agressive and powerful female rock voices heard for some time garnering comparisons to Chrissie Hynde and Pat Benatar.

way of bringing to life the poignant vignettes they illustrate. The premier single, "Everytime I See Your Picture," is an emotion-packed ballad that features a chilling piano interlude, while the free-spirited reggae-flavored "Let It Go", weaves a spell on the listener with an in-Luba demonstrate their staunch rock 'n' roll roots with the driving rocker, "Private Wars." Bassist Micahel Bell and drummer-

rocker "Sacrificial Heart.

The songs are (side one) "Secrets and Sins," "Everytime I See Your Picture." "Let It Go," "Sacrificial Heart," "Still The Voices," and (side two) "Young Guns," "One With You," "Private Wars," "Storm Before The Calm" and "Resurrect The Love."

Singles Calendar

Feb. 24-College Club of Millburn

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dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616. Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrews Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8

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Now to March 24-Five 'Nitecap' concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600, ext. 239. Now to May (Tuesdays) Rehearsals for spring concert, "Israel in Egypt," Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. 8 p.m.

Concert on May 18. 232-9222.
March 2—Beverly Callucci in concert. Prayer and Praise group, St. John the Apostle Church, Valley Road, Linden. 8 p.m. 382-4545.

March 2-Don McLean, singersongwriter. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m.

march 2-New York Jazz Festival, Symphony Hall, Newark. 8:30 p.m. 643-4550.

March 3-Abendmusik Bach concert, St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield. 4 p.m. Grace Bailey, 232-2970.

March 3-Operalogues. Upper Lecture Hall of Round Building, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. 4 p.m. 646-9082. March 3—Performance of the Composers Guild of New Jersey.

for single college graduates of all ages. Gala Dance and Social, Sunday, September's on the Hill, Bonnie Burn Road, Watchung. 8 7:30 p.m. Maurice Levin Theater, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523. March 3-Montclair State College Every second and fourth Wed-Concert Band, Memorial

nesday.—Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. 687-0707. 893-5112. harpist recital. First Lutheran Church, 153 Park St., Montelair. 744-6043. March 5—Rhythms and Visions of

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Hauser's works, "Feathers 'n' Photographer Bill Hayward Furs," Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Gallery, Drew University, Madison. Now through March 8—Collection 377-3000; ext. 238. of art. Drew University? Madison. ... March 4 through 28-"Survey of

Now through March 24—Art Prints." Howe Gallery, VaughnDirections exhibit and sale. Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Jersey, Union. 527-2371.

Playhouse, Millourn.

Now through March 28—Nancy for Women's History Week. MidBerger Kraemer one-woman exhibit of hand-woven fiber sculptures, weavings, tapestries. Members' March 5—Lecture, slide Gallery, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm presentation on developments in art St. 273-9121.

Now through March 31- p.m., Alumni Lounge of Downs Hall, Every second Monday and fourth
Sunday—Union County Chapter of
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vegetables and raising bees, 4-H members can participate in other county events such as the annual Union County 4-H Fair to be hald on July 14 at Trailside Museum and 4-H

during a week in August.

THE UNION COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
Service will conduct at fruit pruning
demonstration on Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cook College, Holly House, New Brun-swick. Extension Specialists Dr. Anthony Hopfinger and Dr. Barbara Goulart and fruit researcher Dr. Richard Marini will discuss the basics of pruning apple, peach, plum

Advanced registration and a \$3 fee are required for this program. Fee 4-H is the youth program, of the includes refreshments and Cooperative Extension Service, the educational materials. To register

Kean cites exhibiting artists

now exhibiting in the James Howe Gallery in Vaughn-Eames Hall at Kean College of New Jersey has been rescheduled for today from 5 to

The exhibit, "From the Painting

pruning. The lecture will feature a

outreach arm of Cook College, call 233-9366 or write to the Union University. Further in- County Cooperative Extension formation about programs is Service at 300 North Avenue, East, available from the county 4-H agent Westfield, N. J. 07090.

A reception in honor of the artists alumni and students.

and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Studio: 1971-1985," is an invitational exhibit of paintings by faculty, Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.-

PICK-IT AND PICK-4 Jan. 28— 375, 4620. Jan. 29— 914, 4124. Jan. 30— 644, 3448.

Jan. 31 - 536, 1571.

Feb. 1-755, 2041.

Feb. 2-414, 6952.

Feb. 4—922, 1945. Feb. 5—116, 8144.

Feb. 6— 476, 3309. Feb. 7— 377, 5859.

Feb. 8-- 166, 6876.

Feb. 9—181, 5696.

Feb. 11—669, 1094. Feb. 12—992, 6907.

Feb. 13—902, 1960. Feb. 14—233, 1837.

Feb. 15-306, 5513.

Feb. 16-105, 6747.

Feb. 18-354, 0206

Feb. 19-853, 7291.

Feb. 20— 703, 7895. Feb. 21— 374, 9989.

Feb. 22-283, 3992

Feb. 23-239, 5890.

Lottery winners

About 25 paintings by artists having some association with the studio since 1971 are included. Admission to the gallery is free and it is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

bonus — 28858 Feb. 14-12, 16, 18, 23, 29, 32;

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3 women form touring club

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Judy Adams, Renee Schneider
and Adele Broder, all of Short Hills,
are working with local travel
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A trip to the Salzburg Music Festival in Austria — July 25-August 4 — is being offered and will benefit. the New Philharmonic of New Jersey. The group of music lovers will attend five Salzburg events and will be accompanied by Ettore Stratta, well-known Italian com-

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Further information is available An antiquities and art tour to from Judy Adams, 376-7831, Renee Rome and the Amalfi Coast area is Schneider, 467-4554, or Adele

fered daily. Such topics as hunting, fresh and salt water fishing, archery, scuba diving and many areas rest will be covered. In addition, numerous clubs and organizations will be on hand with full information on everything from grouse and coot to black bear

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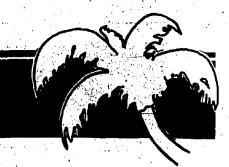
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Many of these sites will be included in the commercial, which is being funded by the Port Authority and Gateway funds. A committee is currently selecting an organization to film the commercial and it is expected to be ready for airing in the spring to coincide with the

GREAT EUROPEAN **VACATIONS**



Travelong relocates offices

Vacation department has moved to new quarters at 944 Stuyvesant Ave. in the center of Union's business district.

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VACATION WINNER—Joan Fahmle, right, receives two airline tickets to Hawaii from Marie Paglio, assistant manager of Travelong Union. Fahmle won the tickets in a contest celebrating the grand opening of Travelong's new offices on Stuyvesant years of intensive graduate studies in travel and tourism. A native of France, she is a graduate of the University of Geneva, Switzerland and has lived in this

country for more than 25 years. Marie Paglio, assistant manager, is a longtime resident of Union and an active member of the community. Her many travels have taken her to the far'

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Evening of travel set

Richard Dixon, owner of the Travel Spot, 109 W. South Ave., Cranford, will present "An Evening on Travel" at the Cranford Community Center March 7 at

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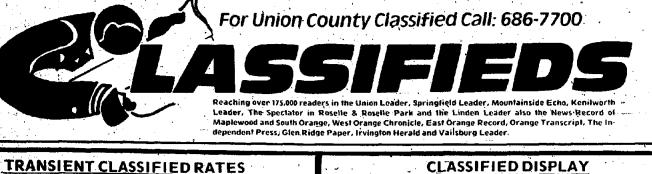
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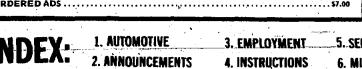
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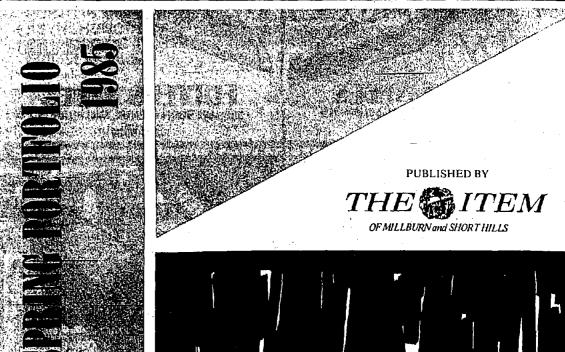
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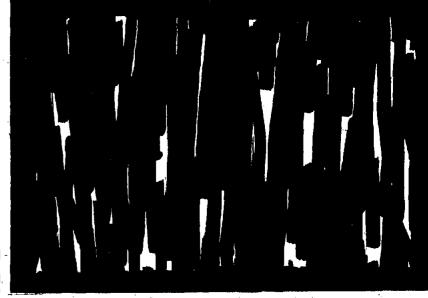
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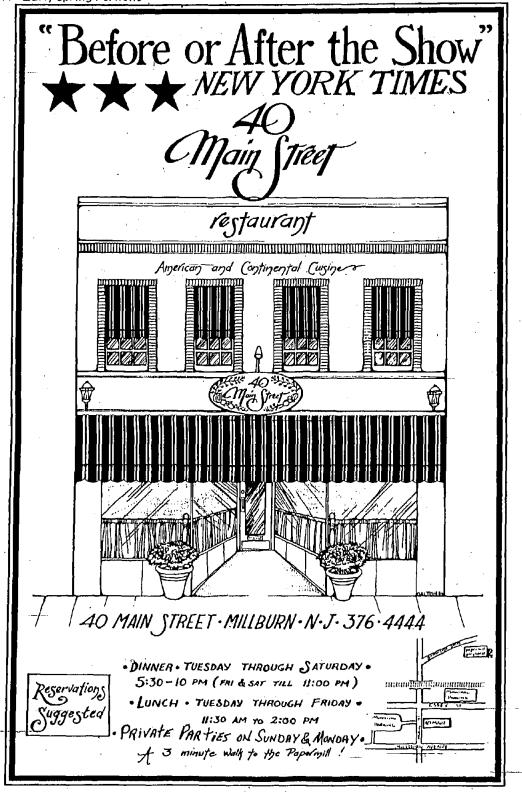
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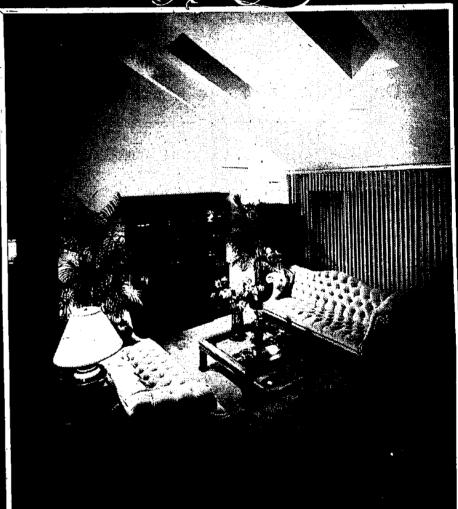
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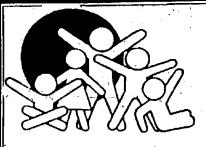
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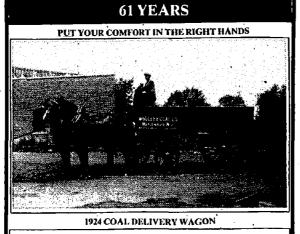
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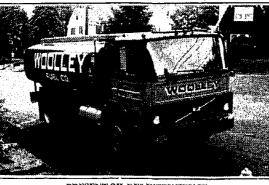
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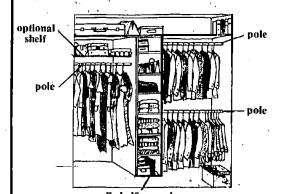
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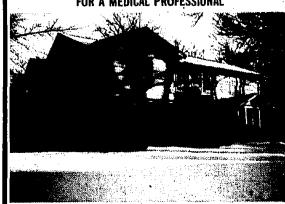
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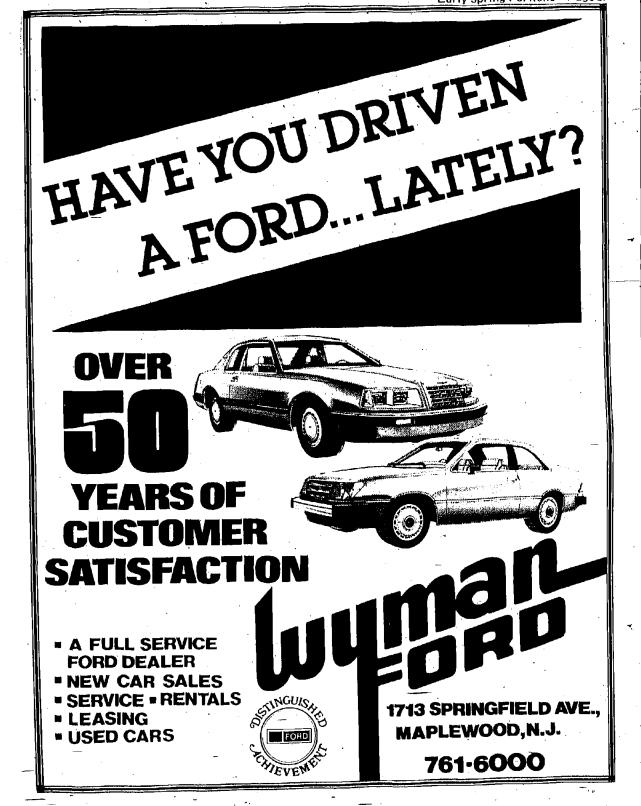
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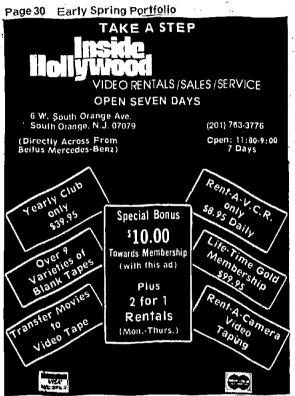
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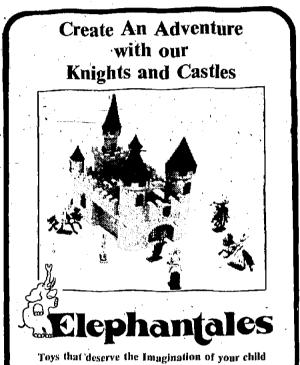
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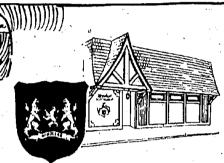
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