Medical agency gets increased

public support America Inc. to \$9,804,070 in 1977, up from the \$9,404,080 recorded the previous year. The gains enabled the national

voluntary health agency to continue the expansion of its triple programs of research, patient-aid and education, fiscal vear which closed in June. The biggest jump in expenditure 1.926,313 from \$1,740,189 for the same eriod last year, according to Harvey

provided financial assistance. neeting the costs of treatment for 4.1children and adults with leukemia an allied disorders compared with 3,638 ir

increases also were recorded for public health education which wen from \$1,469,886 to \$1,538,934 professional education, from \$353,345 to 379,137, and community service, from \$1,065,310 to \$1,098,213 Research support was steady, with the 1977 figure of \$1,576,942 slightly ahead bf the The Central New Jersey Chapter is located at 1496 Morris avé.. Union

Free winter concert

The Bloomfield Symphony will Beethoven selections Sunday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m. in North Junior High School, Bloomfield, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki of Union, Violinist Villiam Vorsteg will be the soloist.



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RESPIRATORY BREATHING DEVICES-Dr. Gerald Welss (standing), director of the pulmonary rehabilitation department at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, instructs public health nurses in the proper use, care and maintenance of medical equipment for patients receiving respiratory therapy at home

Nurses trained to aid respiratory patients

recently received special training at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in the home care of patients with respiratory problems. The program is, part of a community outreach effort by .. the Medical Center to provide follow-up care for respiratory patients when they Dr. Gerald Weiss, director of

NBIMC's pulmonary rehabilitation department, conducted "Home Care Training Program for Patients... Receiving Respiratory Therapy." The symposium provided lectures. films, demonstrations and "hands on" practice for nurses in the home care of

Seniors

needed

The Tri-State Office of

ARE, the international

senior citizen volunteers

asked to set up booths₋in

shopping centers and

fund-raising activities to enefit the needy abroad.

Area residents who wish

contact Doris Forman.

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network is currently being M. Hartley Dodge:

Senior citizens will be

therapist at NBIMC. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center a teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey is a member of the Jewish Community sey, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish-Appeal-of-Metropolitan-New relief and development Jersey campaign and a member agency, is recruiting agency of the United Way of Essex and

cystic fibrosis and asthma.

Respiratory breathing devices were

demonstrated and nurses were in-

structed on their proper care and

practice sessions were central to the

program is scheduled for May

ourse. Dr. Weiss said a follow-up

Professionals who assisted Dr. Weiss

in_conducting_the_symposium_are:

Abraham Lister, respiratory

therapist; Pat Mollach, an expert in

imbulatory oxygen devices, and

Laverne Thomas, LPN, pulmonary

Meeting on Jan. 25 by Dem Committee

Richard J. Coffee, chairman, has about CARE's work in móre than 30 developing 25, at 7:30-p.m., at the Holiday Inn. nations, and to collect funds. CARE also will ' North Brunswick, to nominate and elect a New Jersey representative to the assist clubs and comwho wish to hold bazaars. movie nights-or-other

grant was given to un-

derwrite the Orchestra's

Grant received

phony Orchestra has again at Douglass College;

eceived a \$30,000 grant on Saturday, Feb. 25. from the Geraldine R. Finals, with the full New

Dodge Foundation, The Jersey Symphony

1978 Young Artists-director Thomas

direction of its new music

Symphony director appears at Millburn

Orchestra and the Concertgebouw

Orchestra of Amsterdam. In chamber

music he has performed with the

Guarnieri Quartet, the Juilliard

Quartet and Alexander Schneider's chamber ensembles. He has been a

estival for more than 12 summers.

Aspen Music Festival, where he ap

tacting the New Jersey Symphony

Tickets may be obtained by con-

He teaches master classes at Yale.

series at 3 p.m. Jan. 29. Leon Fleisher duct and planist Claude Frank will be soloist. The program will in-Variations," Piano Concerto No. 17 by V.A. Mozart and Johannes Brahms'

Fleisher began his conducting career with concerts on the Mostly Mozart Festival at New York's Lincoln Center directed the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood and later, at Lincoln ... Center, conducted a concert in memory of his late teacher and mentor, planist guest conductor of most of the major. Stomp shows

Artur Schnabel. He has appeared as iony orchestras in this country. In the Baltimore Symphony. In addition, Fleisher is music director of the the Theatre Chamber Players of Washington, D.C. He is professor of music at the Peabody Institute in Frank, who is German born, lived in Nuremburg until he was 12, when he went to Paris and studied at the Paris

Narrowly escaping the German occupation of Paris, he and his mother made their way to the Pyreness which, foot. They_eventually were granted visas to come to the United States by an 432 Ryders lane, East American consul who heard young Brunswick. Information
Frank play Frank made his debut with on the open house in Leonard Bernstein and the New York available by calling 238-Philharmonic-in-1959..... Frank has appeared with the New Philharmonic, Berlin Philharmonic, Chicago : Symphony, Boston Symphony, Royal Philharmonic of

Nurses offered course on tood Registration will close Monday for he course, "Foods, Facts and

Cleveland Orchestra,

Fallacies: A Nutrition Workshop for Jurses" sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College held Monday evenings. Jan. 30 to April The course has been approved by the N.J. State Nurses Association and granted 30 recognition points

from 527-2210 or 2163.

State officials to attend dinner

The effect federal programs and policies have upon economic conditions in New Jersey is expected to be one of the main discussion topics Feb. 2 when more than a thousand New Jersey leaders of business and governmen assemble in Washington for the 40th Congressional Reception and Dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of New Jersey's two U.S. Senators and

guest artist at the Marlboro Music 15 members of the House of Representatives will be guests. where he is on the faculty, and at the cabinet, administration officials, officers and members of the New Jersey Legislature and many county and nicipal officials will join with the business leaders in honoring the 17 New Orchestra, 213 Washington st., Newark Jerseyans who serve in the Congress

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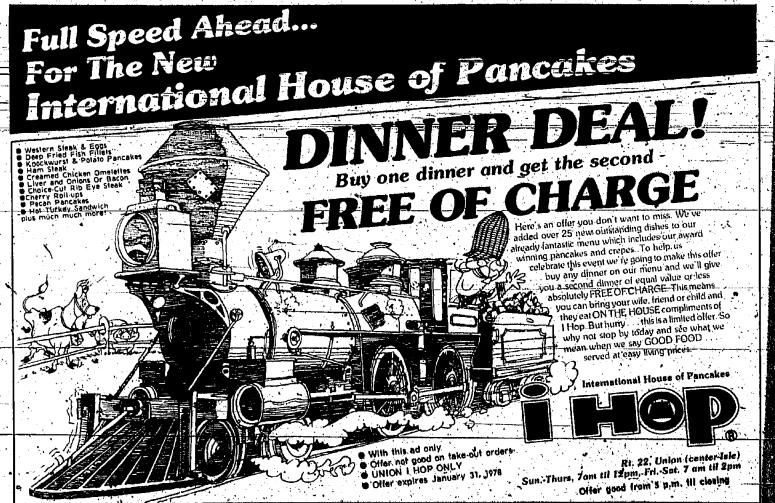
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\$15 million high schools budget adopted

School District Board of Education this oudget package of \$15,033,537 to be

The budget, unanimously adopted by the board Tuesday, includes \$13,899,059 capital projects and \$875,033 for bond lebt service in the fiscal year that

NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN...Al Selfert, a local letter

made virtual household prisoners of

Local officials said the crisis in public

services, including the rare in-terruption of garbage collection and

mail delivery, was resolved by

Saturday, But Springfield Mayor William Cieri said there was a con-

tinuing emergency in volunteer ser-vices for the town in which a third of the

Elderly offered

help in paying

drugstore bills

Referral Service in Springfield has

Pharmaceutical Assistance of the Aged

Persons with PAA identification

cards may go to their local drugstores

to obtain prescription drugs and in-sulin, as well as insulin syringes and

needles, at a cost of \$1.

Dr. May Daniels Gold, Sixty-Plus

project director, said the PAA

program is open to moderate-income

persons 65 and older who do not have

other health insurance, or coverage such as Medicaid, that would fully pay

for pharmaceutical services. Income

requirements for PAA are less than

\$9,000 a year for a single person or less than \$12,000 for a married couple.

Since Springfield has received only a limited supply of PAA forms so far, Dr. Gold asked local residents to figure

their income levels, and be fairly sure

that they qualify, before taking out forms. She said the figures may be

based on 1977 records or an anticipate

"If an income tax return was filed in 1977, a copy must be submitted with the

application, as well as a copy of a birth certificate, driver's license or other locument showing proof of age," she

Dr. Gold said the volunteer staff at

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Sixty-Plus can answer eligibility

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income from all sources in 1978. -

elderly and disabled citizens.

Most of Springfield quickly dug its population is 65 or older. ... way out of the worst snowstorm of the "We can't forget the type of spirit we

The Sixty-Plus Information and about 30 court summonses Tuesday for

Springfield, David Brearley at Kenilworth, Arthur Johnson at Clark and Gov. Livingston at Berkeley

The proposed budget calls for a local tax levy of \$12,025,421 next year, including \$10,880,893 for current expenses,_as_well_as_the_tetal_amounts budgeted for capital expenses and bond service. This levy would be an average vary from town to town in the regional increase of less than 2.3 percent over...

Township digs out from under

-- and worries about its elderly

mayor said. "We have to keep checking

citizens, or it still could be a disaster for

The township-sponsored-Sixty-Plus

Information and Referral Service has

organized a registration program-to-put

senior citizens in contact with younger

people willing to shovel or plow snowy

sidewalks and driveways on a volunteer

or low-cost basis: Grace Leitenberger,

nowline" at 376-4839.

registration liaison, mans the

Springfield police said they sympathized with elderly or ill people who

might be physically unable to shovel sidewalks, or who might lack money to

pay for snow removal. But police warned they are cracking down on

snow-removal law. Officers issued

violation of township_ordinance that

requires property owners to clear

who can't do the job themselves," said Police Lt. Tom Kennedy, "but the law must be enforced. Unpassable sidewalks are a safety hazard."

Ray Klein, spokesman for about 100 families in the Colonial Association,

said parents were "deeply concerned"

about the danger to small children walking to the James Caldwell School

in the street because property owners. had failed to clear many sidewalks in

the Morris avenue bridge area. Police

said senior citizens themselves were

Youth league

sign-up dates

Registration for the Springfield Youth Baseball League will be

held on Saturdays, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11, between 1 and 5 p.m. at

the Florence Gaudinear and James Caldwell schools. A \$5

Boys and girls in grades 2 to 12: are eligible to participate in the five leaguest Instructional,

"We hope volunteers will help those".

18 hours after a snowfall.

-on our elderly and handicapped-

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-communities where campuses, ar located. For Springfield and Garwood, the anticipated levy would represent a

eduction, rather than an increase,

project director, appealed for shoveling

or plowing volunteers to contact the

brigades bringing groceries and

"Check on anybody you know who

might need help." Creri urged Springfield residents. "Think of the elderly or the disabled when you're

driving to the grocery store or the

drugstore, and bring them what they

need ... If you know of somebody in

trouble, but can't do anything about it

yourself, leave word with the township

Township Clerk Art Buehrer, in the

Mar. I

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prescription medicines to shuting

snowline." And Mayor Cieri asked

according to John O'Hara, regional Dr. Donald Merachnik, regionalsuperintendent, said the budget increase "must be considered as reasonable" during "a period of con-He said the Regional Board-

ts own economy campaign.

walver from Trenton, but also launched The board, "recognizing the need to keep costs down and yet provide a quality education for 4,750 students eloped a budget based upon specific Merachnik said. "While this budge does not include everything requested, certainly provides fairly and

\$10.880.893 for current expenses and the \$269,945 for capital projects. (Voters approved the debt repayments when authorized bond issues.) O'Hara said the projected local taxation includes about \$2,470,200 from Springfield, a_cut_from_\$2,596,413 this year; \$1,611,523 from Mountainside, up from \$1,521,432; and \$1,508,843 from Kenilworth, up from \$1,487,516-with the balance from the other three towns.

"Glad you like what you hear, commented the board presiden Charles Vitale Jr. "This budget Largest single item in the canit outlay budget would be \$105,000-to convert seven classrooms at Daytor into offices for the regional district. The district has been renting privately

Baruchin, learning of the state board

action from the news media, had still

"I can only speculate on the reason

estimated \$331,737 next June 30

the state board action," said

Frenton-by-Tuesday

Board weighs choices following 'cap' rebuff

Monday in Trenton, decided cases of six

school districts that had formally pro-

judged the first round of the appeal

action in Springfield and Barnegat

appeals. This meant Springfield was

approved a \$656,000 waiver for Bar-

participation as guides to a traveling

A MARK

ested decisions by State Education

week were ordered to stick within their budget "cap" for the 1978-79 fiscal year, although state education officials granted spending-limit waivers to all of he other 147 school districts that had Springfield School District officials-

stunned by news that their system was he only one flatly denied any increase in the "cap" called for local citizens to four of the six cases, but upheld him on Education has three choices

2. Virtually wipe out reserve funds held for major emergencies—such as replacing a roof or a heating system if it

3. Launch a court case challenging ne "cap." Baruchin urged local citizens to at tend the formal-budget-hearing at .8

Arace gets contract for scavenging

The Township Committee Tuesday night unanimously accepted a \$1.3 million five-year scavenger contract from Arace Brothers in East Orange. The company, the only one to present a Springfield for several years. We expect the same service we've been getting from Arace in the past,"

don't, we'll call them." In related business, the Township Committee awarded a \$7,874 contract to A.J. Rontondi of Summit to rebuild the sanitary sewer system on Riverside drive. The company offered the lowest price of four firms submitting bids. Several of the 30 residents present commented on snow removal and clean-up during the weekend snowstorm, with most acknowledging that plowing and clearing was satisfactory. "Some members of the audience had

minor complaints," said Town Clerk

FIRST AID LEADERS - Field officers of the Springfield First Aid Squad for 1978

include, from left, Martin Brumer; captain; Joan Bowan, second lieutenant, and New executive officers (not shown) includ Martin Gornstein, president: Joseph Byrnes, vice president: Constance Dexter. recording secretary: Grace Macaluso, corresponding secretary, and Sylvia

Exhibit at St. James to mark anniversary

St. James School of Springfield-will exhibit of historic New Jersey oc celebrate its 25th anniversary during Catholic Schools Week, Sunday to Feb. cupations.
Students' posters will be judged by St. L Among the highlights of the week's . James parishioners; and the winning activities will be a Mass at noon-Sun-. day, a poster-contest and student

Newberry's store in Springfield.-The theme for Catholic Schools Week is "Everyone Grows," Local projects are related to the theme 25 Years of When the traveling exhibit on historic New Jersey occupations arrives at St. James, the school auditorium will be ransformed into an authentic early American farmhouse with rail fences,

trees, Mowers, a lake with a sailing vessel and even wildlife. To help acquaint students and their families with daily work in New Jersey 200 years aco-such-devices-as-treadle-lathes whetstone, a bow saw, a rope bed, an (Continued on page 6)

4 candidates to face public

Candidates for the Springfield Board of Education will appear at the Florence Gaudineer School. The program, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the combined PTAs of Springfield, will allow the public to hear the candidates: views on local education issues and to question the candidates. Elleen Dahmen, Nancy Heller, Gary Kantrowitz, and Elizabeth

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK-Mayor William Cleri watches left) Mark Richelo-Julia Ehrhardt, Christine Bernosky an Cynthia Ehrhardt, Mayor Clert proclaimed Catholic 517 James School students prepare posters for Catholic Schools Week at Tuesday's meeting of the Springfield

Simpson. The school board

election will take place on Feb.

Hirsh named to new post for Israel bonds

Milton Perlmutter, who served 'as. Jersey Division, State of Israe Bonds during 1976 and 1977, this week announced that Charles Hirsh of him in this post. Perlmutter will serve as chairman of the Israel Bond executive committee. He noted that Hirsh for the past two years neid the post of campaign chairman.

Hirsh has also been a supporter of the United Jewish Appeal. Last year he was a member of the USA advance gifts cabinet. Her is a member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey

Last year he was the recipient of the "man of the year" award presented I the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith He has served as the Jewish Community Federation's 1977 delegate to the large city budget conference of the Welfare Funds. He and his wife: Barbara, are in the State of Israel as part of the 1978 Israel Bond prime minister's

J⊎dge revokes licenses of two

on drink counts Two drinking motorists were prohibited from driving for 90 days and were fined \$215 apiece, including court costs, in Springfield Municipal Court

The two men found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol were Gregory Revello of Morristown and Walter Batterson Jr. of Piscataway Batterson also-was fined for careless

In other court cases Monday night, Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod assessed fines, including court costs,

Brian Todd of Cranford, \$235 for driving while his license was suspended and for making an improper turn at - Michael Grace of Summit, Olive Brune of Paramus and Harry M.

Massey 3rd of Lebanon, N.J., \$65 apiece The judge also ordered driving license revocations of 90-days for Grace Massey's sentence was stayed while he ppeals—the-conviction—to—a.—higher



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person struck on head with heavy ob-

resident to Overlook for evaluation.

1:45 p.m., transported Springfield

4:40 p.m., patient, complaining o

10:08 p.m., maternity call; mother-

JAN, 19

8:15 a.m., person fell on ice; leg

1:40 p.m., child with cut hand taken to

3 p.m., transported patient to doctor's

8:30 p.m., person who fell transported

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Items other than spot news should

victim transported to Overlook

Medic II assistance.

Overlook.

taken to Overlook.

10:10 a.m., transported patient to Memorial General Hospital in Union. 12:05-p.m., victim of possible hear attack taken to Overlook Hospital with Medicall assistance. 9:20 p.m. victim of possible str transported to Overlook

9:50 p.m., victim of fall complaining of pain in left arm, transported to

3 p.m., Transported patient home. 3:20 p.m., patient with laceration of forehead taken to Overlook. disorder transported to Overlook with Medic II assistance.

William Pomerantz, 56; fought for State of Israel

d the Israeli War for Independence, Friday in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. He was 56. Mr. Pomerantz was an Army Air Force captain during World-War-II and received the Distinguished Flying cross with seven oak leaf clusters. He served with the Israeli Air-Force

He owned the Burgerman Restaurant

in Union for six years before retiring

Rhoda Kaplan;

Services for Mrs. Rhoda B. Kaplan

an artist and owner of the Rhoda B

Kaplan-Studia, Springfield, were-hold

Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood, Mrs.

Kaplan, a resident of Westfield, died

Springfield before moving to Westfield

two years ago. Mrs. Kaplan was an art

Union and Westfield. She was listed in

Who's Who in American Art and Who's

She was a member of the American

Artists Professional League, Artists

Equity of New Jersey and the Westfield

Art Association and a past president of

the Art Gallery of South Orange and

Maplewood. She was also a member of

Surviving are a son, Stephen;

aughter, Mrs. Carolyn Susman;

brother, Julian Burstein: a sister.

Clarice Littman, and one grandchild

Marcy Meyer;

services held

Mapes avenue, Springfield, were held Monday in the Menorah Chapels at

Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall road, Union.

Irvington before coming to Springfield 25 years ago. Mrs. Meyer was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple

She is survived by her husband,

Emanuel; a son, Leonard, -two brothers, Ted and Dr. Edwin Kirsch,

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and a sister, Mrs. Edith Kotler.

nge and at the adult schools it

the YMWHA in West

Worth, Fla. She was 61.

Deborah and Hadassah

Friday at Doctors Hospital Lake—

ionday at the Suburban Chapel of

ran art studio

during that nation's war for 'independence. Five years ago, when the State of Israel celebrated its 25th anniversary. Mr. Pomerantz was one o several Americans honored_for their volunteer-exploits.

American Legion Post 228, Springfield. Born in Chatham, he-lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 19 years

Surviving are his wife, Annie

daughter, Mrs. Arlene Conrov: a brother, Nathan; two sisters, Mrs. Molly Reich and Mrs. Sarah Chernus, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday n the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2850 Vauxhall rd., Union

5 a.m. person falls while walking dog, injures right knee. ... 2 p.m., semiconscious diabetic transported to Overlook with Medic II 2:25 p.m., person taken to Overlook

Springfield, together with Cantor Israel Barzak of Temple Beth Ahm, will 5 p.m., Transported patient home rom-Overlook: 8:20 p.m., Transported patient with uncontrolled nosebleed to Overlook.

JAN, 21 5:50 p.m., patient who complained of complained of pain in knee and ankle. 6:20 p.m., Transported patient with 6:35 a.m., patient—with—difficulty-breathing treated at-home by Medic II.

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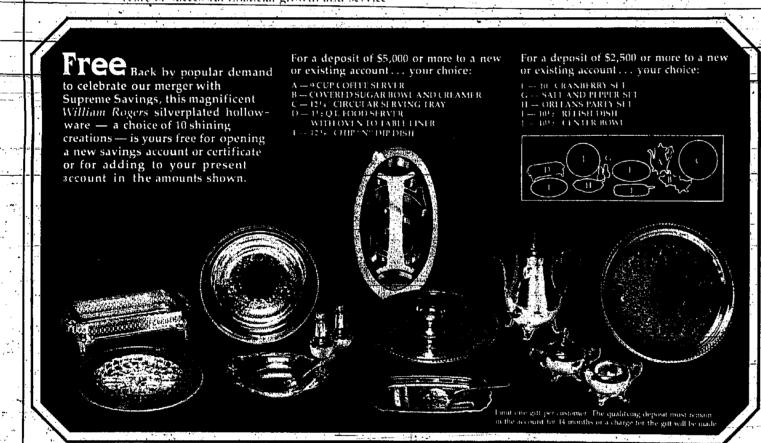
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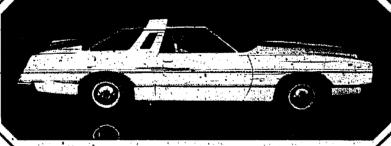


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REMINDER—Laurence G. S., Morris, a transplanted Englishman who works in Springfield bank, posed last April in Israel in front of the huge bronze menoral that the British Parliament gave to Israel's Parliament. Memories of the April trip were revived for Morris when he received a letter from last month from an alde to the Israeli President, thanking Springfield area residents for their peace

Israeli trip recalled Letter arrives from aide

FULL

It's always been our way

to help the families who come to us.

For American residents who have visited Jerusalem, news about peace negotiations in the Middle East seems to have more personal meaning. And one—of—those local—residents Springfield bank employee Laurence G. Morris-recently got a reminder from the Israeli President's home that the personal interest is appreciated.

Morris received a letter last month from Col. Israel Yarkoni, aide to Israeli President Ephraim Kalzmir, reviving to Jerusalem last spring. During these-mome good to know that we have friends w

care about Israel and its well being,' the colonel told Morris in a handwritter letter from the presidential residence in Morris, a transplanted Englishman, joined members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield on the pilgrimage to Israel last April. For Morris, proved to be the most interesting many journeys to different parts of the

world," he says, and he has kept in touch with persons he met in Israel, including tour guide Tova Gilead. Recently, Morris also wrote to Yarkoni, who had been host to the tour group April 16 at a reception in the

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Yarkoni "graciously sent me a reply, thanking me for our prayers and concern for Israel in these momentous lays,'' Morris-reports. The colonel said · he is "hoping to see you (Morris) some time again in Israel and at the

MEANWHILE. Morris is enjoying memories of the trip last April—and has assembled a program of slides and see how the trip went for the Sha'arey One of the highlights, Marris says film taken on a journey to Masada nea

the Dead Sea.
"We included in our party a rabb who brought a Sefer Torah, the five books of Moses." Morris recalls, "and a Bar-Bat Mitzvah ceremony was conducted at the top of the Herodian for tress in the synagogue used by the Jewish-community-who-occupied the stronghold during the Roman siege" more than 1,900 years ago. Morris says he would "be pleased to

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arrange a showing in their homes or hall" for local residents who want to see he movie and slides. Morris, who came to the United

ennsylvanian puts her heart nto all her art "The Heart Series," a group of 20

riginal prints by a Pennsylvania

printmaker and art teacher, Florence Putterman, is on exhibit in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library A spokesman stated, "Utilizing the heart shape, Ms. Putterman convariations in color to evoke in the

some of her work, still relying only on the near snape, she symbolizes places

seasons and environments. Putterman received her B.S. degree at New York University, studied a Bucknell and received her master o fine arts degree from Pennsylvania State University. She is an instructor in printmaking-at-Lycoming-Gollege Williamsport, Pa. Her prize-winning exhibitions and she is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who of American Women." This exhibit is being circulated by Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne

Illness tops '77 rescue report

The Springfield First Aid Squad reported a total of 1,061 calls in 1977 of which 691 were emergencies. The remainder included transportation and minor injuries such as dog bites and

The squad said there were 125 moto vehicle accidents, 137 calls for hear ailments, 177 sick calls, two maternity cases and one psychiatric cal equested squad assistance 10 times and various sports teams in the community called the squad 16 times. Oxygen was reportedly used by the escue workers 215 times and carmonary resuscitation was employed 20 times. There were 28 persons ronounced dead on arrival, and Medic I assisted the squad 134 times. Rescue workers visited 25 different nospitals, 12 nursing homes and 4 otal of 12,648 miles were driven in 1977

states seven years ago, is a veteran the publishing industry who has written several books. Recently he has been Old Testament stories.

A resident of Scotch_Pla Springfield, he also has written a number of magazine articles on eligious themes. In the correspondence with Yarkoni

Morris said he is sometimes asked why , a Christian, wears a lapel-pin with he Hebrew word "Zakora," or "Thou nust-remember." There are many of the sons of lapheth who love the descendants of Shem, and we must realize that our first parents were inhabitants of the

Garden of Eden," Morris wrote in his letter to Yarkoni. Morris says that, whatever their religion, he believes most people everywhere are praying for Israel to be preserved as a nation and have peace

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in (our) time."

GONTEST WINNERS — Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, presents awards to local-winners of statewide essay contest entitled 'If I Were President'. Pictured, from left, Bob Zelser, grand Knight; Joan Marie Citro, first prize vinner; Glen-Murphy, second, Lisa-Kuhner, third, and Dennis Episcopo, contest chairman. The three winners are eligible to compete for first prize in the state

Bicycle Man's parents laud son's good buddies

communities.

nearly confined to a room. But last month, "Bicycle Man" found a "life line" to the outside world. Part of that link began when students from a learning disabilities class at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer. School, set up a Civilian Band (CB) radio base station. They quickly, established a network of "good bud-

There is a Union man whose world is

Schoo _unches

GAUDINEER SCHOOL nday-Hamburger on bun with slice of onion and pickle or hot turkey sandwich, bean salad, pears, milk. -Tuesday---Chicken noodle-soup--pi wedge, cheese cubes, bread with margarine, carrots and celery, peanuts or apple, milk! Wednesday, Feb. 1-Oven-baked thicken or beef chow mein, rice, peas,

Thursday, Feb. 2-Spaghetti at sauce with French bread and Hitton Library of N margarine or hero sandwich, tossed. Springfield avenue throughout salad with dressing, peaches, milk. Friday, Feb. 3—Cheese ravioli_o acos with grated cheese and shredded lettuce, applesauce, milk. Available daily-Juice, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS nday—Bologna and cheese on hard

Fuesday---Turkey-hero-with shredded lettuce, pears, milk Wednesday, Feb. 1-Egg salad sándwich, roasted peanuts, tangerine, Thursday, Reb.\2-Hero sandwich,

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Westerfield Board-of : Education member, visited "Bicycle Man" his parents at their home. Although the CB fan's room specially designed and contains organ and complete stereo system, the pair said, the most important piece of equipment in the room is the CR radio. Bicycle Man's" parents said it is his 'life line" to the outside world.

station and hand out candy bars. Maplewood library offers Kraemer art

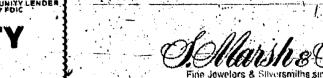
Honey Kraemer, a Springfield artist will hold a one-woman show of her works in oil and watercolor at the

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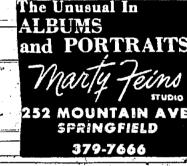
UNICO holds grape festiva next Sunday The Springfield Chapter of UNICO

National will sponsor its second annual wine and cheese-festival-from-2-to-6,p.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Old Shunpike road. The festival will feature a display of equipment: Phil Statile, past president of the chapter, will elaborate on the including grape selection and specialized techniques

All proceeds of the event will b community charitable causes supported by Springfield UNICO, acsaid these courses include mental health, Cooley's Anemia, carthquake relief, scholarships, senior, citizens, and food baskets for local needy families UNICO has also been responsible for the installation of the professional score board at Meisel Field and has erected bus-stop shelters at the Morris and Mountain avenue intersections and on Shunpike road. The third shelter is nearing completion on Mountain avenue at Echo Plaza Shopping Mall. Joseph Di Leo, chapter president; said all members of the community are invited to attend the festival. Tickets may be ordered by calling Statile at 379 5341. UNICO members said admissions without reservations will be limited

Library slates fairy tales' film

scheduled at the Springfield Public Library at 2 p.m. on Saturday At day's end, the Union man's father A spokesman stated, "This motion repaid the visit to personally thank picture, starring a number of famousmembers of the Teacher's Pet Base Hollywood actors, tells the story of the German brothers whose name has become synonymous with fairy tales several of their most belove masterpleces.





Marsh, Winner of the 1977 DeBeers Dismond Award,

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response to them. Only bad weather

and venomous snakes are able, to

areas, the old farmlands; discloses that

homes and churches; the grist mills;

-covered bridges, country stores and the

eulture and the people that go with

mostly alone now, there recently has

_young in perpetuating the culture of the

past Today the mountains are visited

climbers, kayakers i are finding a

PROGRAM FOR HEALTH

"Natural Fitness," by Bruce Tolloh

In many agricultural areas of the

aty of exercise, but the diet is often

world-today:-people-are-still-getting

the rebuilding of muscles. Only where

the farming is mixed both stock and

But urban man is subject to heart

disease, hardening of the arteries.

stroke cattributed to excess cholesterol

in the blood, elevated blood pressure.

overeating, lack of exercise, smoking

Tolloh, a biologist and athlete the

represented England in the Olympic.

serve as an outlet for frustration, to-

strengthen the heart, to improve cir-

culation, to build up self-confidence.

I games and set a record for running

from Los Angeles to New York).

crops: can there be a proper balance

challenge in the wild country .

Although the old mountain people are

'A visit to the Blue Ridge agricultural

onditions have not changed very

the uncrowded well-spaced

revival of interest among the

dampen his enthusiasm

A British boyhood

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DEDUCTIONS

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PRIMIT

The Springfield Public Library lists

the following titles among the recently

YOUNG ACTOR'S INITIATION

A Postillion, Struck by Lightning,"

These early life memoirs of Bogarde

based upon a wide collection of

-By Dirk Bogarde

diaries, letters, notes, photographs

supplied by Dirk's father, Bogarde and

is signer Elizabeth spent many

carefree, idyllic summer days in rural

Sussex, where, during the absence of

their journalist father, working for the

After three years. Dirk returned to

progress after repeated failures, his

determination to fulfill himself as an

actor, the intervention of World War II.

the Hollywood experience, conclude

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

"The View from Secendip,"

By Arthur C. Clarke

A popular science-fiction writer and a

serious journalist, lecturer and expert

for the U.S. space program, this British

adventurers has chosen the island of

Serendip (Ceylon) to be his home.

Defining the word "Serindipity," he

tells us how it had relevance to his

now Sri Lanka: for skin diving to

His collection of articles, lectures and

personal life when he went to Ceylon.

experience the "weightlessness of

—unusual in that it has something for

-almost everybody. Mountains, jungles,

akes are among its many attractions

But for Clarke, the most fascinating are

the teaches and reefs (and the warm,

clear blue_water), followed by an abundance of sapphires and emeralds.

One of his articles describes his

undersea photography and the

serendipity of his discovery of an old

sunken treasure. Other essays include

Space Science (1975), UFOs, Isaac

Asimov (a good friend), his

collaboration with Stanley Kubrick, on

"2001-A Space Odyssey," his views on

the space program and his forecast of

THE WONDERS OF APPALACINA

"The Blue Ridge," By William A. Bake

forests, flora and fauna, rocks and

The mountains extend from

events for the next 20 years.

space travel."

this portion of Bogarde's life

Latte a year '

The Transportation Department also units the and files high. The Federal. Attation Administration, which come inder the departments repervision The aircraft The Coast Guard, also fider the department, has 172 aircraft for search and rescue marine er directmental protection work and law The Congressional study by the senera. Accounting Office also shows he number of aircraft assigned to the loveing government agencies Agriculture Department, 123 Justice 46 National Aeronautics and mental Protection Agency, 10, Energy

they were supervised by their nanny Research and Development laily--a surrogate parent National Oceanic and a canary-turned-linnet; a visit from a Atmospheric Administration, nine young city friend, a trip to lially's National Science Foundation, seven: parents, then to France to be reunited Tennessee, Valley Authority, 16 The GAO study shows that the federal celebration of oysters and wine, are a ivilian air fleet has mushroomed over few high spots of a happy existence. years with the purchase of everything from single-engined planes birth of a brother; after 11 years, was - low in calories and proteins needed for to a mammoth Beeing 747 used for followed by Dirk s-being sent topace-shuttle tests by NASA Scotland to live with an aunt- to a The General Accounting Office has bleak, miserable home and a technical raised the possibility of substantial school where everything went awry. economies through a pooling of aireraft In this way; underutilization of England and studied art, for which he ostly planes—and aircraft personnel showed a decided talent. But his love was acting—a profession frowned upon The possibility of further economies by his father. The young man's gradual

vould be avoided. through extended use of available military aircraft and through leasing -arrangements also should be considered Greater sharing of federallyowned aircraft and tighter control of be undertaken by all departments of the lead to a saving of millions of dollars a-A logical leader in this respect would

the Office of Management and Budget I have written to OMB Acting Director James T. McIntyre Jr. urgingthat his office tighten the purse strings

on aircraft costs Given the massive size of the federal budget which is headed for half a trillion dollars-it is relatively easy for lederal agencies to cloak questionable expenditures in their operating accounts. The job of OMB is to forrot out testimony covers, a wide variety of wasteful expenditures. Air travel is interests. He tells us that Ceylon is clearly a fruitful ground for in-

monument game sanctuaries, archeological ruins Springfield Leader



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Charles Loomer, The author (artist-in-residence in James D. Parks. Circulation manager photography at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., has written Sam Howard. Publisher 1938-1947 Milton Mintz retired Publisher 1971-1975 articles and submitted his magnificent magazines. Here, they are often Represented Nationally by US SUBURBAN PRESS INC breathtaking; vivid examples of visual First chair -- By Peter Heumann

hoped that my friend Sal was in listening mood. Then I remembered. was one of Union County's largest uppers, so I reasoned he owed me Sal, my boy, one of the penalties for getting older is that it gets harder and "If you say so" I could have sworn that I detected a small sigh. I resolved

,"On the other hand, kids have no trouble finding them. And herves are a significant part of our lives " "If you say so," Sai must have spen

"When I was a kid. I had all kinds of w heroes. Some were for real, but many were fictional. I could have sworn that Salisaid, "How fascinating," under his "One of my main men, as the con

temperary, jargon goes, was Sir Lane . celet New, you've heart of him. Yeah "He didn't sound convincing, "About 10 centuries ago, he was the number one man in King Arthur's Round Table. He was powerful, strong noble, a master of the sweet and spear He could lick anybody or anything "Terrific. What'd he look like" "I thought you'd never ask: I can tell ou what he didn't look like. He didn't ook like Robert Goulet."

"Well, I feel good about that Of course the real Lancelot, if there: was a real Lancelot, didn't sing as

Public meetings

(Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes, contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place is mentioned in the listing.

Springfield_Township-Committee-Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., executive meeting, Monday before each regular meeting, 4:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, first Tuesday of each Board of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month.

Board of Health-Regular meet third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and ir December, The December meeting cill-be held on the 14th **-Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the

chairman: no meetings in July and

Environmental Commission - Second Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on the third Wednesday Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Consumer Affairs-Telephone (information, 276:1050; Monday through riday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society-Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center

Before starting on his exercise programs, the author suggests that you Church Mall. assess your present fitness, first by Committees that meet on call include a medical checkup. To be the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee; considered are one's body weight, muscular strength, endurance, heart and lung fitness. Charts for stepping Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights. and running are provided. Three plans. Springfield Board of Educationeach lasting 12 weeks, are submitted Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday beginners, standard, advanced). He of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School; conference meeting. 8 pm., Wednesday helore regular advises on running and training and gives a series of exercises for flexibility, for strength and weight meeting, also at Chisholm. Union County-Regional High School All workers don't file income tax returns purpose is to include them in the Social

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

inferested in him many evil knights

Lancelot could overcome. But my hero

never slew the bad guys. He just got

them on their knees where they begged

for mercy. Lancelot, being as merciful

provided they would travel to Camelor

"The man obviously was doing h

"You may be right, Sal. And I never

learned whatever happened to all those.

conquered knights that must have been

hanging around. Maybe there was an I.

"What about Lancelot, and

"It was too complicated. Guinevere

loved both men, and both men loved Guinevere. Elaine still loved Lancelot.

Most amazing, Lancelof and the king

"Elaine and Lancelot should have

"Good idea. Where were you when

Probably right here, cutting hair.

"Oh There was a momentary

mesident aliens generally must

married couple, and all income of

both spouses from both U.S. and

requirement purposes does not include

excludable amounts of dividend sick

pay or pension income, but does include

ax-free bond interest. The gross in-

come from a taxpayer's business is the

Who files a return, but is not required

to do so? Persons who do not meet the

gross income test, are not self-

employed, and have no unreported

income, are not required by law to file

and annual income tax return.

However, if income tax has, been

withheld on earnings, the taxpayer

cannot obtain a refund of the

withholding without filing a return,

Taxpayers meeting the requirements

or the earned income credit may be

eligible for an additional refund, but

must file a return to receive it. Other

individuals may file a return merely to

keep a continuous record of income

within the files of the Internal Revenu

Service. This is particularly useful

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gross profit of the business.

'Gross income'' for filing,

foreign sources must be reported.

silence. Then, "I thought he didn't look

-remained fond of each other."

Tennyson wrote about it?

Lost-To-Lancelot fraternity V. V.

as he was strong, spared them

and tell Arthur the entire tale.'

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By JUDITH G. RHOADES There are over 211 million persons Security program. residing in the United States and over 6 Persons earning tips who do not million citizens living abroad Of: report them to their employer-have not this population only about 83 million are made the unreported income available required to file income tax returns. for either Social Security or income tax Who is required to file an annualwithholding deductions. Such persons income tax return? must file a return in order to report the Persons who have received comadditional income, regardless of the pensation for which-a-monetary value amount of unreported tips...

can be established are said to have 7. The above filing requirements income and may or may not be apply to every citizen or permanent potential taxpayers, depending on the resident of the United States, including following conditions: citizens residing outside of the country Single persons who are either United States and who have a gross the United States equals or exceeds income of \$2,950 or more during the \$750. However, for 1976 and later years. axable year must file a tax return r nomesident alien married to a U.S eption; For a single person who citiz#n or resident can elect to be may be claimed as the dependent of treated as a resident alien. The another and either (a) is married or (b eccived any "unearned" income, the uresident and spouse are their su ject to the usual-filing requirements for

Women I echoed "Loes the Pope

read the Bible? Man, Lancelot was the

Warren Breatty of his day, with

muscles Damsels were after him all

the time. In fact, night and day he was

the one." I was about to burst into song.

but then I remembered the rights to

Lancelot didn't play around That's

not exactly true. A gorgeous damsel-

"The trouble was that my buy Lan

celot, as chivalrous a lad as eyer,

crush on Queen Guinevege who, in

urn, didn't find Lancelot to

Maybe Lancelot was entitled

"He wasn't because the queen just

happened to be married to the boss.

"Ah, Sal, you're so perceptive. Yep

that old triangle reared its complicated

- You're-kidding

I wish I were

donned a suit of armor, had a terrific

named Elaine was plain nuts about

"So where was the trouble"

requirement is \$750. If the single person the last day of the taxable year, the gross income figure is raised \$750 to \$3,750. For this purpose, a person is considered to be 65 on the day before his her 65th-birthda The term "single person" for purposes of this filing requirement in--cludes-all-taxpayers eligible to file either as "single" or as "head of

2. An individual qualifying as a surviving widow(er) with a dependent child, also referred to as "surviving spouse," need not file a return if his or her, gross income is less than \$3,950. 3. Married persons who are legally married at the end of the year, are either citizens or permanent residents of the United States; and live together need not file a return unless their more. If either spouse is 65 years of age or older on or before the last day of the -taxable year, the combined gross income requirement is increased by \$750 (\$1,500 if both are 65 or older). 4. If a married person is filing

separately or lives apart from his or er spouse, the requirement is \$750 5. Self-employed persons, regardless of age or marital status, must file a tax return if the not earnings from selfemployment are \$400 or more. The Board of Education-Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the

member communities, adjourned

when establishing a yearly pattern of income for eventual use with a method of tax computation called "income averaging," which I will discuss in a Representing us In Washington



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Sherbourne of Westfield, who served as chairman since 1969 and who has been

Protessor writes on terrorism

The United States Information Agency will publish an article this month by Dr. John Wolf of Morris Plains, chairman of the criminal justice department at Union College, for distribution

the USIA agencies ''Anti-Terrorism Operations and Controls in written by Dr. Wolf at the request of the federal agency and complements previous articles now included in the U.S. Department of State's External Research

recent conference on at Georgetown University. He_spoke_on_"Target Analysis: The Essential Component of the Cor-

porate Response to Terrorism." Dr. Wolf, a graduate of Seton Hall-University, where he earned both a bachelor's and master's degree'ss, holds a docrelations-from American University and a master's degree from John Jay College of Criminal

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New workshop date A church history workshop sponsored by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board which was to have been held last Saturday has been postponed for a week. It has been rescheduled for 9:30 a.m. to noon this Saturday at Unio

Union County Park System, a spokesman reported this week. ximately 10 years have passed cross-country ski area at the Galloping This course is laid out in a clockwise direction beginning and ending east of the ninth green on the pitch and put

Ham radio operators

plan emergency test Union County ham 146.085 .685 MHz and will radio operators affiliated with the Amateur Radio Emergency Service will networks of the League's participate this weekend National Traffic Systemin a nationwide simulated The test involves relaying emergency test sponsored by the American Radio radiograms, for agencies and public, between Union Relay League, L County and other points of Local operations will be the world where

via the Roselle Park radiogram messages are repeater, WR2AIX, on permitted via amateur Operations are con without . the - aid o units operate either o patteries or emergency

requires that each radio amateur be familiar wit handling as well a equipmen work. The League's Krugh, N2NS, of Cranford

Physician The Union County

on terrorism, Dr. Wolf Colitis will meet on Kaufman practices in ternal medicine gastroenterology Elizabeth. He is on th

> Advisory Committee and is chairman of the Union answer period will follow

served. Further information about - the meeting or the foundation may be obtained by

moderate hike ar the Union County Hiking The South Mountain Ramble is scheduled, for

Saturday, Jan. 28. The leader will be selected *2795 at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for this six-mile hike Bring lunch. Fred Dlouhy will lead shed on Sunday, Jan. 29

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The four-kilometer course at ...

The course in the Watchung Reser-

Cross-country skiing starts at 3 new sites

seven days a week from 9 a.m. to dark.

the designated course in the designated

The Union County Park Commission

country ski courses at any time if-

reserves—the—right—to—close—cross

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Township digs out from under -and worries about its elderly

Vunicipal Building at 376-5800, joined the Township Council in coordinating the recovery program last weekend Cieri and the other four Township Committee members made persons tours of the town.

"The township road crews did creditable job, working virtually round the clock from Thursday night. on," Cieri said, "and the police, Fire Department and volunteer firemen responded very well."

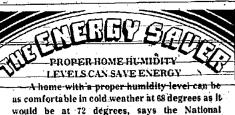
Walter Kozub, township engineer, said all streets were cleared, at least for one-way vehicular traffic, by Saturday. The 16-inch snowfall had closed schools, many businesses and even_stopped_letter_carriers_from making deliveries Friday Postmaster Owen Morrison said

eight years in office, when mailmen were unable to make deliveries Jonathan Dayton Regional High School reopened Monday, and Springfield's kindergarten througheighth-grade public schools were back

Friday was the first and only day, in his

Cieri said Township Committee members were 'deeply moved.' wherever they went Friday, to find neighbors helping each other dig out driveways and cope with snow-related emergencies. First Aid Squad members got through the snow to help the ill

and victims of serious falls. And one of the Township Committee members: Robert Weltchek, operated his own volunteer driving service to the hospital when he spotted a person with a fractured arm from a fall on the ice. Fire Chief Robert Day said his department, including volunteers. mustered friple crews through the weekend "and prayed a lot." Even



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POSTING NOTICE - Joan Dombrowski of Rahway, left, and Hope Schiller of Springfield, commercial art students at Union County Vocational Center, work on posters for the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center open house on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. Students in all programs will participate in the

when streets were passable again, the He urged local residents to dig them out

chief said, many fire hydrants and and "prevent the loss or precious-time catch basins remained buried in snow. in case of emergency."

Obituaries

KAPLAN-Rhoda -B., of Westfield rmerly of Springfield; on Jan. 20. MEYER-Marcy, of Mapes avenue Springfield, on Jan. 20:

POMERANTZ-William. Springfield, on Jan. 20. ROGERS-Dorothy, of Springfield,

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open house, which is designed to introduce the general public to the educational apportunities at the Technical Institute and Vocational Center. **Indians** at YM will hit the trail

Indian Guides, Indian Princesses and

Trailblazers (father-child programs of the Summit Area-YMCA) will participate in winter weekends in the near Indian Princesses will now-wow this weekend and Feb. 3-5 at Frost Valley New York. Indian Guides are set for Feb. 11-12 and 18-19 at Central New Jersey Camps in Blairstown. Frailblazers will camp at Camp Speers-

Activities will include skiing, ice skating tobogganing, hiking, tracking and winter games in addition to indoo campfire programs. The camps are winterized with meals provided by the camp staff There are more than 400 father-child-

les in the local YMGA program for fathers and daughters (grades 1-3), fathers and sons (grades 1-3), and fathers-sons-and-daughters (grades 4-6). Tribes are active in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Stirling, Gillette, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield, under the direction of Ronald R. Coleman of the YMCA sional staff.

Seminar slated tor secretaries

The Summit chapter of the National Secretaries Association will sponsor a seminar Feb. 4 at the Celanese Technical Center, 86 Morris ave., Summit. The theme is "Com-munication." The time is from 9:30. a.m. to 3:30 p.m., including an hour for a buffet luncheon, which is included in the fee of \$8 for the registration of the

Institute in New York City, will address the morning session. The afternoon session will be an exercise to demon Registration forms may be obtained from Shirley Lenoff, CIBA-GEIGY, The deadline for registration is Jan. 29.

Kegional

(Continued from page 1) owned offices in Springfield for board On current expenses, Dr. Merachnik outlined new and continuing priorities in...a. 10-page budget message. published in next-week's newspaper.

Children injured More than 100,000 individuals are injured annually in the United States in

accidents involving public and home

St. James

authentic reproduction of a colonial kitchen, a workbench and a waterwheel will be on display. Student guides will demonstrate their newly acquired skills on these exhibits and share their experience with other students, who will also be allowed to try them. Vocational Education, Trenton State College and South Hunterdon Regional High School, will be open to the public the following hours: Monday, 7 to 9

The exhibit, a joint effort of the state Department of Education's Division of p.m.; Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:15 and 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons) 12:30 to 2:15: The following students will act as uides: Maureen Weir, Richard Fer andez. Bill Doerrler. Michae

McNany, Donna Russo and Glenn Murphy, all of Springfield, and Joan citro and Michael Teska, both of Union ... The following class projects are also included in the exhibit: First and econd grade; colonial cookbook, teachers Monica Gundrum and Mary Beth Gausepohl: third and fourth grades, examples of naturally dyec materials, Sister Mary Glaser and Anne Mulligan; fifth grade, colonial baking, Linda Lobozzo; sixth grade, map of New Jersey with counties and creational and musical charts Sharon Anderson: seventh grade colonial storybook, Maurya Farah, and eighth grade, colonial menu and char natural dyes, Patricia Cassa. Mrs. Farah and Mrs. Cassa are the local coordinators for the exhibit "

Other projects include shipbuilding ingle making, sewing and weaving, Visual panels will focus on many elated topics of early New Jersey life and work. Illustrations were provided Tunis from his books. 'Colonial Craftsmen," "Colonia" Living" and "Tavern at the Ferry They are used with permission of Curtiss-Brown, Ltd., New York City. Students from other private and public schools in Springfield, Moun-Jainside, Union, Summit, Elizabeth and Short Hills will visit St. James to view

the exhibit Sister Alexandrine, O.S.B., principal at St. James, said the traveling exhibit is an effective educational tool because the leadership of other students, and actively, using real things. The exhibit is available free to New Jersey schools for one-week periods. tatewide co-directors of the project -are Conrad Johnson, professor of inand Edwin York, director of Division of Vocational Education

St. James will conclude Catholic. Schools Week on Friday, Feb. 3, with a special all-school paraliturgy followinghe regular First Friday Mass for students. It will be a ceremony o dedication to Catholic education for eachers, students and parents. Further information may be obtained by calling Kathy Ehrhardt, chairman,

Local schools

board-final unless the courts in tervene-means Springfield must wipe out all but \$127,863 of these reserves by June 30, 1979, or cut its educational

Baruchin said the district has tried to could be prepared for a major problem, such as the failure of a heating system, in a school building. The school board has pointed out that local school buildings are from 18 to 77 years old "and this district has long believed it would be foolish to close our eyes to the ikelihood that problems will develop in ld buildings," Baruchin said.

Required to cut reserves or spen-Education "will want to hear what the public desires." Baruchin predicted. The budget hearing next Tuesday a Chisholm is open to the public, he

It appeared likely the local board will be reconsidering cost-cutting, proposals, such as closing Walton School, that have brought projest crowds in past years. One board member, August Caprio, has glready criticized the board for failing to reconsider the Walton proposal before

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lown meeting (Continued from page 1)

Art Buehrer, "but most thought a very good job had been done." The committee quickly and quietly dispensed with other agenda items including an appointment,

proclamation and announcement Mayor William Cierl proclaimed next week Catholic School Week, citing St. James -School as having "made substantial contribution to the education of our children." Cierl's proclamation also noted the 'excellence and quality" of the St. James faculty.

The mayor's son, William Cieri Jr., mission and the committee also accepted the resignation of municipal worker Judith Cufriedda. A special hearing will be held Feb. 6 for Smuggler's Cove restaurant which

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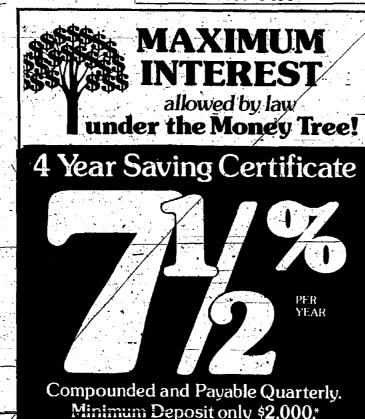
(Continued from page 1) tions and review income figures, and the staff "is trained to assist ap plicants in filling out forms, if help is needed or wanted." The staff "maintains a policy of confidentiality," she

The Sixty-Plus office is a township tax-supported agency providing costpringfield, Dr. Gold said. The office at he Sarah Balley Civic Center is oper Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays rom 9 to 10:30 a.m. Volunteers are ntinuously recruited, she noted, and rospective workers may contact Charlotte Karp, director of volunteers, or Dr. Gold at the office.

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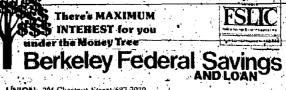


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Monday-9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk nursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m.,

Tuesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery; 9:30 a.m., Ladles' Society prayer time 10 a.m., Bible stud; ; 11 a.m., workshop • Wednesday - 2 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery; 10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board meeting; 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolen Society meeting; 12:15 to 2:30 p.m..

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pastor preaching on "The Cost o -4-n.m., confirmation class 7:45 p.m., committee on nomination TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening HEBREW CONGREGATIONS,

S SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Lawrence Gardner, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Gardner of Union, was called Friday-8 p.m., erev Shabbat ser-(fourth grade cantata of naming).

Sunday -- 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 These are the names," a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, cantata of naming). first Sunday and festival occasions; Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat, morning prayer and segmons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. 10-a-m., babysitting. Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

Woman's Club seeking a 'Woman of the Year'

The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. will elect a "Woman of the Year" at an International Buffet Luncheon on April 5 at the Mountainside Inn in Moun-

Applications for nominations are now

Israel, Springfield, conducted the

Donna Zucker, a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m. weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Barry Felker exchange vows

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Donna Eve Zucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Zucker of Livingston, Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by was married Saturday to Barry Felker son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Felker of Confessions-Every Saturday and eves of Holy-Days-and-First-Fridays, Rabbi Israel Turner of Congregation from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

ceremony and Cantor Samuel Koenig of CONGREGATION ISRAEL New York assisted at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston. MAILING ADDRESS: Martha Zucker was maid of honor for 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. her sister. Bridesmaids were Lori Nelson and Joan Gunin of Livingston. LL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD Dr. Alan Felker of Kenilworth was his-

RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER brother's best man and Roy Hirschfeld Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minya of Hillside and Arthur Zucker of service; 15 minutes before sunset Livingston served as ushers. afternoon service and "Welcome to The bride attended Montclair State Sabbath" service; 8:30 p.m., Talmuc College where she received a bachelor study group. Tractate Shabbos....i of science degree in food and-nutrition various members' homes. She is a graduate of Livingston High CONGREGATION ISRAEL

Mr. Felker received a master's degree in public administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University's Graduate School of Business, ALL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES: Rutherford. He also received a bachelor of arts degree from Kean RARRI ISRAELE TURNER College, Union. He is a graduate of Hillside High School. Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset,

> at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains. Kraemers announce birth of second son

The groom is an assistant coordinator

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Richard 'Farewell to Sabbath' service Kraemer of Elkins Park, Pa., have Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan announced the birth of a 6-pound, 12-Sunday through Thursday-15 ounce son. Brett Andrew-on-Jan-13-at-Abington Hospital, Abington, Penn service followed by advanced study Mrs. Kraemer is the former Leslie session and then by evening service Gross of Westfield, Mr. Kraemer is the Monday through Thursday-7:15 son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W ing minyan service: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes also has a 3-year-old son, Adam Louis,

Business luncheon held by Twig chiefs MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR The Westfield Mountainside Overlook Twig chairmen met recently at the home of Mrs. J. Kenneth Boyles

for a business meeting and luncheon. Mrs. T. M. Farley announced plans for the annual spring luncheon to be held at Echo Lake Country Club on March 23. A talk on "The care of house " will be featured. Mountainside Twig One is in charge of the ngements, assisted by Mountainside Twig Three:

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plaque, and all nominees will receive

Women to hear alk on nutrition

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Susan Hirten will discuss "Nutrition and You You Are What You Eat." There will also be a Chinese auctio conducted by Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. John Unterwald. Members have

been urged to bring items to include in Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. The table centerpiece will be done by Mrs. Arthur

Rosarians plan ball on Feb. 4 Qur Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Mardi-Gras ball on Saturday, Feb. 4

and his Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m A buffet supper will be served a midnight Tickets are on sale for \$15 a couple Marie McGrath at 232-3154 is in charge of tickets, and Kay Torm at 232-9293

Music will be provided by Johnny Jay

Chapel to show evangelical film

he Switchblade," will be presented morrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Mor ainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce ring Pat Boone, Jackie Girou and Eric Estrada, the film is based on. he true story of David Wilderson's

Mrs. Rogers; services held

Private funeral services for Mrs Dorothy Rogers, 85, of Springfield were held last week at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave. Springfield, Mrs. Rogers died Jan. 16 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Born in Newark, she lived in Roseland and Hollywood, Fla., before

coming to Springfield 13 years ago. Mrs. Rogers is survived by a daughter Mrs. Marion Gordon, five grand children and 10 great-grandchildren. Beth Ahm sponsors

mime show Sunday United Synagogue Youth of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield is one of three chapters presenting the World of Mime with Paul Thomas Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Congregation Beth El in South Orange and Millburn's Congregation B'nai Israel of Millburn chapters are also sponsoring the program to be held at the Millburn synagogue. All Jewish high school students have been invited. Information can be obtained by calling Irwin Kotler at 376-7555.

Foothill Club plans meeting on Feb. 2

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon meeting next Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Eaho Luke Country Club. All Hems other than spot A program, "Realistic Look at Real" news should be in our office

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, Jaquary 26, 1978-1

RECIPIENT OF HOLY ORDERS - The Rev. Gerhard H. Whittler, ordained into the Episcopal priesthood on Saturday at St. Luke's Church, Roselle. Father Whittler, second from left, receives a congratulatory handshake from the Rev. W is the Rt. Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of

Octogenarian pianist Sherman loves Chopin

It the age of 80, Max Sherman of drills, scales, arpegging and Czerny Springfield is realizing a lifelong exercises, a "gradual but definite mbition to study and master the art of improvement has taken place. His piano-playing. At a time of life when fingers are responding amazingly well most of his contemporaries are content at this point, according to his mentor to settle for a sedentary, rocking-chair A conscientious student, he has existence, Sherman looks to the future clearly defined his practice schedule to and finds other pursuits to occupy his

time and interests. A leader in interior decorating for 50 ears, Sherman continues to operate his business, going to work every day. When his work day is done, he takes to his piano, practicing a minimum of two hours daily, sometimes three On weekends, he usually averages from four to five hours.

When he was a young adult, Sherman -just-starting-in-the-decorating-busine then, and his practice time was limited Then to married and his wife St was an accomplished planist, so Sherman left the performing to his spouse. However, since her death, Sherman developed the need to express himself-musically. He bought a piano for himself and began studying with Carmela Cecere, of Chatham and Wes course" in that composer's work, since his (Sherman's) - days were "num-Orange, about a year and a half ago

When he returned to the keyboard

there were some problems, such as

"the virtual refusal of the fingers t

allowed to call him between 6 and 8 p.m. If they do, he will simply hang up on them. Says Sherman: "The time passes so quickly that I only seem to begin my practicing when I must stop. Sometimes, when I am exceptionall ired: I-almost fall-asleep at the p But it is so satisfying to the heart and mind that I must continue: Last June for his 80th birthda

his family and friends. They are not

party. He chose the occasion to make his musical debut with a recital for works by Liszt, Chopin, Mozart and Brahms. A lover of Chopin, Sherman began his studies with Mrs. Cecere with the demand that she give him a "crash

The teacher says, "With his in-domitable spirit, Mr. Sherman will never be diminished, either musically



PIANO LESSON - Max Sherman, 80, of Springfield plies the keyboard under the

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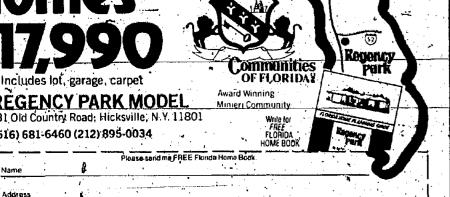
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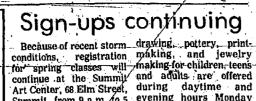
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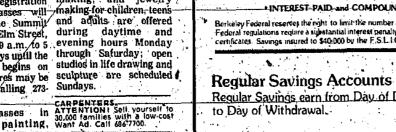


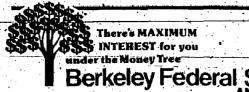
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and their escorts. All proceeds of the ball will benefit . the scholarship fund of the

to hold flea market The Senior Business and Professiona Women's Club of the Elizabeth YWCA . will hold a flea market Saturday, May 13, at the association building, 1131 East

It was announced that reservations for tables "will be accepted from, lealers on the basis of first come, first until Friday, April 14. Additional information may be ob-tained by contacting Mrs. Bertha Sheppard or by calling 355-1500.

meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Crestmont Savings Bank, Maplewood. Ruth Amsterdam will preside.

Kathleen Ann Shemanski wed to Richard Bielecki

Kathleen Ann Shemanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Shemanski of Wilshire drive, Kenilworth, was married Nov. 12 to Richard T. Bielecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bielecki

The Rev. Joseph F. Coda officiated at he-Nuptial-Mass-and-ceremony-in-Str Pheresa's Roman Catholic Church Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn. Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Cheryl Ann vass, cousin of th

bride, served as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Cheryl Jack and Germaine Jack, cousins of the groom, and Mrs. Dolores Hellwig, cousin of the

Daniel Shemanski, brother of the bride-served-as-best-man, Ushers-were-Richard Shemanski, Raymond Poremba and Joseph Bargella, cousins of the bride.
Mrs. Bielecki, who was graduated

School, Kenilworth, and Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Her-husband, who was graduated from St. Peter's College, Jorsey-Cityand Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, is employed by Hoffman La Roche, Inc. The newlyweds, who tookhoneymoon trip to Virginia, reside in

AAUW to hold initial meeting

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Downs Hall, Kean College o New Jersey, Union: Allison Carter, ranch-president-will-preside-

Mrs. Thelma Favors, meeting chairman, will discuss "Women As Agents of Change." Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Nora Kalish, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Di Trolio and Miss Stephanie Laucius. It was invited—to—attend .- Additional information may be obtained by calling

Meeting set Monday The Bryna Friedman Charity League will moet Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. The Sara Slifer Orthopedic in Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington Organization will hold its regular Refreshments will be served by Mr and Mrs. Irving Cohen in celebration of their becoming great-grandparents

Flo Okin units set 46th annual dinner Monday

Young Women's Group for the 48th annual dinner Monday evening at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston. The event will mark the culmination of th vear's fund-raising activities...

Dr. Fred Cohen; head of the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at Newark Beth Bornstein, executive director of the Medical Center, will greet the people expected to attend.

Keynote speaker will be Doroth Dennison, head of the center's public elations department.

Mrs. Marilyn Pine of Springfield is chairman. Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Bess Walsh of Springfield and Mrs. Mildred Kaplan of Millburn. Mrs. Helaine Handelbaum is journal coor dinator, and her associates include Mrs. Alma Corsover of Union and Miss Bee Bretman. Belle Perkel is president of the Flo

Okin Cancer Relief and Mrs. Vivian

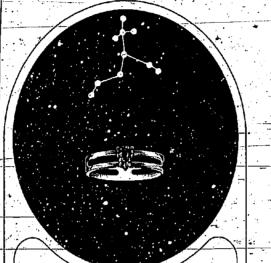
Rausch is president of the Young

club will sponsor a Chinese auction Friday evening, March 10, at the Union. Mrs. Heuschkel and Mrs Barbara Redvanley-are-co-chairmen The next meeting will be held on Feb. 14 at the Schering Corp., Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth.

> Chinese auction set by high school girls ...

The Girls' Athletic Association of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will sponsor a Chinese auction tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. More than 100 prizes will be available. Proceeds will be use for the benefit of the physical education department of the school.

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Mrs. Gail Carter, international relations chairman, will hold a cookbook committee meeting Tuesday at her home, members assisting Mrs. Carter will be Mrs. Phyllis Kiebler rs Mario Kaplan, Mrs. Lynn.Zales

Soldiviero, Mrs. Plo Heuschkel and Mrs. Alin Skeffington. chairman, has announced that the next paper and aluminum drive will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Board of Education parking lot, 2369 Morris ave., Union. All proceeds from the drive will be donated to the Union County Unit, New Jersey

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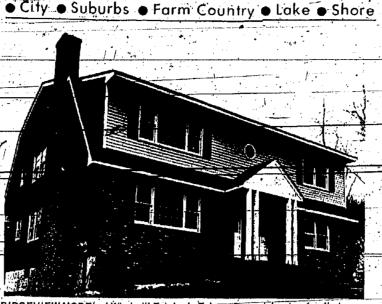
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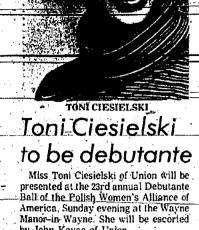
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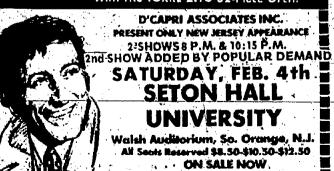
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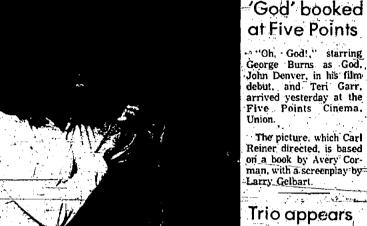




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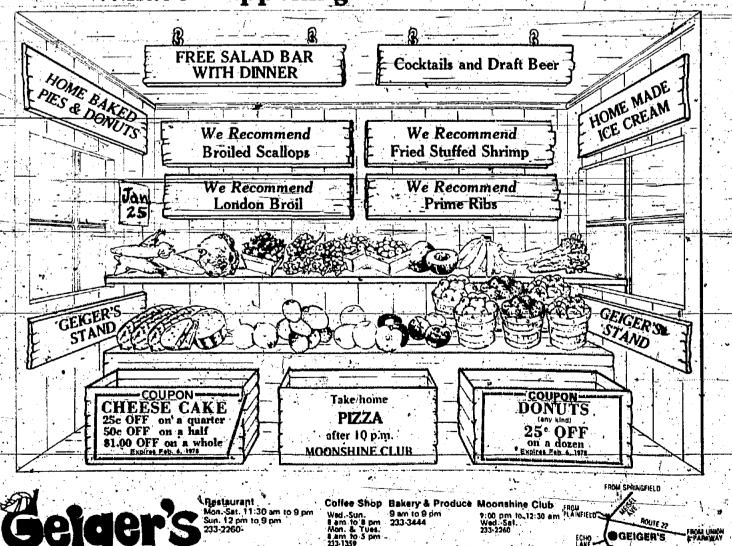
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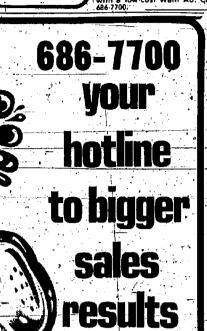
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Husband, wife team

story and screenplay, winner after all."
"The Goodbye Girl" by Richard Dreyfus Richard Dreyfuss plays Neil Simon, says that this is the first time she and opposite Miss Mason, and her husband have The picture is being held over at the New Plaza, Linden, and the

Aaplewood. Miss Mason explains that although she is diligent about tailoring her career to fit he personal life, she has only nade a handful of movies. "I was...and still RECORDS-10232). am...serious about my A native of Houston, ING POINT. (Call.

career, says the young Texas, Eloise Laws, the theater at 634-0044 for actress, "but I have other stirring pop and soul timeclock). things to consider besides songstress, is the sister of acting. I need time at touted individual jazz home for my family performers, Hubert Laws between jobs, and I won't and Ronnie Laws Musically prolific, the an extended absence from Laws family is also a Neil." Laws family is also a model of scholastic

About teaming on "The achievement. Ronn Goodbye Girl." Miss received a scholarship
Mason explains, "first of all, of course, it was fun working, together. And studied at the prestigious then the role itself was a Juilliard School of Music delight. I play an ex-Broadway hoofer who has scholarship at Texas one of them my husband. later a fellowship to study I'm left with no career, music under the guidance

and a 10-year-old daughter of the Corinthian aspiring actor comes into New York. In New York, Elois auditioned at The Improvisation -- the renowned showcase for new talent. She was

Data-

Playboy Club circuit, which led to national The Mike Douglas, Mer-Griffin, David Frost and Tonight shows. Two years ago, Elois moved from New York to Los Angeles, She con-tributed backup vocals on brother Ronnie's LP "Friends and Strangers." To return the favor This is her second albu on the ABC label. As a woman, Eloise. describes herself as being right in the middle of the

spectrum, healthy and wholesome. Some people don't think the middle is a good place, but I see it as a strength because you can go both ways." Numbers on this good sounding LP include: "Baby You Lied," "His House And Me," "1,000 aughs," "Someone Who Still Needs Me," "Love Is Feeling," "Number One,"
"You're Incredible,"

Violinist set for concert

concerns a reunion of an

aging ballerina and a friend who gave it up for

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New Jersey violinist Gil Morgenstern will join forces with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and its associate conductor Jesse Levine in the secon Kaleidoscopa Series at Symphony Hall, Newark, Sunday, Feb. 5. PSEsC employees carry identification...If in doubt, don't hesitate to ask for it. Ballet drama Occasionally, we receive reports that pe

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The picture, set in the turbulent world of ballet, **Movie Times**

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GOODBAR, 1001., Mon., Tues., 8;50; Sat., 9;10; Fri., 7;30, 9;30; Sun., 72:50, 5;30;9;40; Sun., 4:25, 2. 4, 5:55, 7:55, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. in Goodbye Girl film (Union) — OH, GOD! way). — DEATH WISH, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Evi. 7, 10:20; Sat., 4:45.

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In 1974, these high school graduates faced a very important decision



In 1978, these **Seton Hall seniors** know they were right

For high school seniors, choosing the right college is no easy decision. And it wasn't easy in-1974 for Pamela Martin, of Point Pleasant, or James Girard of Trenton — each accepted at many schools. Now, it's 4 years later And both are convinced that choosing Seton Half University was one of the best decisions they'll ever make

Pam Martin, Seton Hall '78 - Aller Andership Brick Township H &-

entered Seton Hall as an accounting major and now have, an internship with one of America's finest accounting firms. During my years at Seton Hall, I became secretary of the Resident Student Asociation, chairman of the Student Program Committee, a member of the University Budget Committee - even a statistician with the varsity football team. While the friendships I've made here are valuable, the odlication I've received from a top-notch faculty. has been invaluable in preparing me for a meaningful and rewarding career. There's no question-about it — coming to Seton Hall University was one of the best decisions I'll ever make.

Jim Girard, Seton Hall '78. After finishing Holy Ghost Preparatory School in '74, I enrolled at Seton Hall University as a communication major and I couldn't be more

confident of the future after my graduation this May During the past 4 years I've served as a campus correspondent for metropolitan newspapers and the student press, and as assistant to the sports information director — activities ideally correlated to my career objectives in the field of public relations. Both in and out of the classroom, Seton Hall's faculty really helped — because they really know how to communicate. No matter how you look at it, coming to Seton Hall was the right step.

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Doty's accuracy from the line not enough to defeat Madison



CHARGE: Jonathan Dayton basketball guards gear up for game:time dribbling with some practice runs. Left to right: Frank Zahn, Ken Fingerhut and Skip

Frosh edge Madison as Berliner scores 17

end the quarter tied, 32-32. Two points basketball team edged Madison, 49-41. each by Altman, Meixner and Billy at the latter's court in another down-tohe wire affair. Having pulled ahead of Condon, and an additional bucket by Berliher, rounded out the scoring. Madison in the later stages of the first" quarter: Dayton lost the lead at halfquarter with four successive baskets time but finally caught up to Madison attwo by Meixner, one by Todd Leonard the start of the fourth period. Dayton and a twisting backhander by Walker) used a stall in the remaining two to put Dayton ahead, 40-32. Anothers inutes of the game to protect its fivebasker by Leonard, combined with a point margin of victory. In the first four nutes of the last period, the Bulldogs opened up an 11-point margin and held period But Madison clawed back in the a pressing Madison rally next two minutes to make it 45-40, with

Two baskets by Donald Meixner in pening minutes of the first period 2:10 remaining in the game. Dayton tied the score, 44. Two baskets by Alan - went to a stall, adding four points in the Berliner and one each by Larry Walker and Steve Altman led the frosh to a 14-6. the quarter.

Madison came out in the second quarter utilizing a 2-3 zone, coupled inth a half-court press, and-outscored nalftime. Berliner was the only Bulldog

In the third quarter, Dayton solved the Madison defense. A pair of fouls by Berliner followed by his 20-foot side popearly in the frame, plus Altman's basket out the Frosh ahead, 24-23.

Greenburg had his best game of the games

Other standouts for the Lakers were

Adam Jacobs four and Anthony Boffa

two Beth Lebovitz, Nick Ruggeri.

and Barry Rodburg each had strong

defersive games for the unbeater Leading scorer for the Raiders was

Tom Kisch Kisch kept the Raiders

close with six points from inside. Don

Dilanno put three points on the board

and Robert Fusco hit for two to com-

plete the Raider scoring Kenny

Gargiulo six and Fusco eight led

The Pistons outdid the Billikers 13-10 A fourth-quarter charge by the un-

seats Tony Graziano and Christian-Petino brought the Billikens within

three but were stopped. Gregg Kahn

Small Fries show

high scoring ability

the Small Fry League, remained the Anthony Graziano's eight points

we undefeated teams by edging by the Christian Petino was the top Billiken

ourth-quarter surge narrowed the Schneider Terry Roberts and Deanna

lose decision to the Madison Dodgers in a Suburban Conference matchup. The hus, have compiled a 1-3 record in league play. Their seasonal log stands at 3-7. The Dayton team is scheduled to face New Providence tomorrow on the Madison stayed off a Dayton comeback attempt to hold onto a 72-64 victory. In the early going the Bulldogs jumped out to a 10-1 lead and seemed on the verge of breaking the game wide open. Clutch shooting by Willie Wilburn sparked Dayton to a 21-18 first quarter bulge. Wilburn gracefully burned the Dodgers for nine points in the first eight hinutes of the contest. Kevin Walker also started quickly, tallying seven oints in the first stanza. Kevin Doty. Dayton's ace performer, added five to

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Poor shooting, coupled with a sub-pa defensive effort, left the Bulldogs down by four points at the intermission. The Dodgers netted 21 points in the period while the Springfield squad managed only 14. Doty scored eight in the quarter, six-coming from the free throu . Walker added a bucket, and Dave Ironson and Israel Joseph swished two Fouls took their toll on the Bulldogs in the third period. Point guard Frank Zahn was forced to make an early exit. is was Walker in the later stages of the

parter. Lahn was replaced by Skip Liguori, Walker by Mike Meixner Dayton won the third, 16-15, but trailed three entering the final eigh nimutes. Doty and Wilburn each tallied six points: Walker canned the final Fouls eventually did the Bulldogs in Wilburn and Joseph were assessed with their fifth fouls midway through the final quarter. Substitute of the weel Ken Fingerhut entered the game upor

Wilburn's exit and proceeded to rifle in eight points in barely four minutes o playing time. Doty added four more points, not enough to compensate for three-point play by Berliner, raised the the 10-scored by Madison's Steve O'Donnell, who finished with 23. Big Davey Lauhoff chipped in with a fre Doty ended the game with 23 points.

including a perfect to for to from charity stripe. Doty also handled the bulk of the board work, hauling in 13 caroms. Wilburn dazzled with 15 points

of play, and grabbed 10 bounds Summit Y sets

2 winter trips The Summit YWCA Youth Depart-

There will be a ski trip Feb. 18 to Hunter Mountain in New York. The return late in the evening. The trip will be open to members and nonmembers.

The second trip, for the entire weekend of March 3-5, will be to the The Lakers, along with the Pistons, in : The Billikens were headed by guard Frost Valley YMCA Camp in Oliveria N.Y. There will be cross-country skiing. skating, tobogganing and other outdo

> open to both members and nonmembers. information is available from Eller

Course at YW on real estate

the point column for the Bullets. Jim The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., will Yee. Darren Marcantore, and Adam Cummis led the Bullets on defense. The Celtics exploded overpowering

the Jets 13-4. Center Todd Wasserman had hot hands six boints and seven rebounds Allan Gross (four) and David. Celtin scoring Paul Modzan also hit a Guards Jim Roberts +two+and-Chris Schramm, two t did all the scoring for On Peb 9-the subject will be "The

bined to lead the Pistons to victory / the Jets Top defensive stalwarts for Meixner's rebounding chore tallied to the Jets were Joe Ciere and Mike Home." Mrs. Burgdorff will discuss Robert DeRonde two also scored for Bowen Jeff Phikava had a good game how to prepare one's home for sale and and ripped down five rebounds: ____how to determine the best price, as well ___

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-Golf-Academy will begin-

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academy is \$10, which will

Granford, Indoor classes will begin on Saturday,

4-H office at 233-9366.

at the first meeting.

next 60 seconds on Meixner's un-

contested baskets, as Madison began,

pressing and trapping. Madison fought

Berliner led all scorers with 17 points.

followed by Meixner 16', Altman 'six'

Condon (two). Jerry Blabolil also saw

and 2-2 in conference play. Both con-

margins, both losses by three points.

The frosh play host to Millburn and

rebounder, scoring two points. Bruce

season with a victory over the winless

Bullets 8-6 The Rockets did all their

scoring in the third quarter. John

Lusardi and Eric Kahn netting four a

Brian Cole (four) and David

Markstein two were the top men in

ference victories were by five-point

ction. The Bulldogs are now 3-3 overall

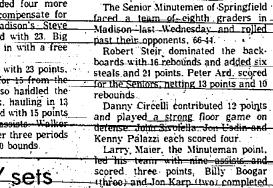
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PRACTICE TIME-Jonathan Daylo

Regional High School basketball

star Liz (Cricket) Franklin works

out a few practice shots at Dayton

Seniors wallop

Madison; Steir

gets 21, Ard 13

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

the Minuteman scoring.

John Apicella played well, recording three steals. Robert Horsewood. Marion Jackson and Thomas Ard-also ment will run two trips for high school

id indoor activities. This trip is also cakers lead but stalled out. Joel Campos played scrappy defensive

Bruder, youth director at the YWCA

offer a three-week real estate workshop with Jean Burgdorff on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9, beginning Feb. The first week the topic will be "Real Estate as a Career." Mrs. Burgdorff

will discuss how to determine whether potential, how to become licensed and what the job is like.

as what to look for when buying a home Golf academy and real estate knowledge one should have in case of divorce or retirement. Burgdorff will inform the group about "Real Estate as an Investment: Topics covered will be purchasing land, property (or rental; second or summer homes, real estate partnerships and tax shelter advantages.

County Extension Services auditorium, 300 North ave. east, Westfield. Frank to study in Washington

LEWISBURG, Pa.-Ronald F. Frank include indoor instructions of Craig road, Springfield, N.J., is one at Union College in of eight Bucknell University juntors spending the spring semester of the current academic year studying in Washington, D.G. Further information The program in the nation's capital, about the academy may be obtained by calling the science majors, is conducted in The program in the nation's capital

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A 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton
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High School, Frank is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Frank

Dayton takes romp; jayvees get leveled

Making it three straight, the Jonathan Dayton Regional varsity wrestling team trampled Rahway, 39-18, only to be leved by Millburn, 39-12. sporting a 3-2 record, the team will welcome West Orange on Saturday after facing Suburban Conference rival Madison yesterday. Wrestling at 101. Don Cálabrese

Javvees wallop Madison after 2 close losses

By MIKE MEIXNER The steadily improving Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity basketball team captured its first victory by topping Madison, 62-48 Standout defensive play by Tony Garguilo spurred the Dayton outfit to victory Earlier Coach William McNeece's team lost to undefeated Summit by seven points and to 8-

Garguilo, showing continuous hustle. held 30-point-per-game scorer Pete O'Donnell to a mere two points in the entire game.

Adam Joseph, who has begun to show amazing talent, scored 27 points. Connecting mainly from the outside, Joseph kept the Dodger defense honest Tony Circelli, a point guard recently elevated to the varsity roster, sparkled with 24 points. Circelli played a solid all-around game. Billy Ventura had a mediocre shooting day, scoring but five points. Rebounding tower Toby successful outing and ripped down 11°

Cougars rack ninth victory

American Division of the Catholic faced a team of eighth graders in Schools Suburban League last week, when-the Cougars routed St. Rose Lima, 44-36. The boys from Our Lady Lourdes, Mountainside, have now won -nine-consecutive games. Defense dominated the first quarter

The Cougars prowled the floor uneasily frustrated St. Lima's attack when he combined with Frank Gagliano, Lenny total of 19 rebounds.

open their lead with two Cougars coring in double figures. Gagliano keo finding the range, leading with 18 points while Capriglione followed his act with 14 of his own. Pat Pallitta added eight more and Gardner, 4.

decisioned his opponent 6-4. In the most exciting match of the day, Dean Pashaian overcame his opponent, a district champion, at 108. Pat Picciuto recorded the only Buildog pin at 115. Despite-a-setback-at-122,-Howard Doppelt won his mater. (135) survived a one point decision. Doppelt won his match. Kirk Kubach Also in the victory column: Poulos, 141; John Ferry, 158, and Ken Bell who decisively won his match 15-2.

hris Smith, 148 and John Halpin, 18 both were defeated. Millburn-grappling-brothers,-Don-Calabrese, 101, took an 8-5 decision and

Although the varsity wrestlers went down, the jayvees salvaged the day with a victory after the Bulldogs-beat Rahway jayvees. Their record-now stands at 3-2: Millburn wrestlers took five of the Bulldog jayvee's best. They were: John Meisel, 122, Ed Francis. 129, Alan Wilde, 135, Paul D'Andrea, 141 and Chris Smith at 148.

Jr. Minutemen score, 57-38, over Madison

By CRAIG CLICKENGER The Springfield Junior Minutemen continued their winning ways with an easy 57-38 victory in Madison last Wednesday. The Juniors were in charge from the first minute. The starting five Thomas Ard, Michael Berliner, Ron Fusco, Victor Gutierrez and Kyle Hudgins—put the Minutemen out in front for good with quick baskets. The Junior defense took over from there and they never relinquished the

Berliner and Ard were standouts Berliner had his best game of the season as he hit consistently from outside and on the fast break to accumulate 24 points. The Juniors' guardalso was active on defense with six steals and six assists. Ard, with 18 points, led with 11 rebounds and seven

Scott Newman and David Kadish each hit four points. Hudgins hit a basket and pulled down 12 rebounds. David Johnson (two) and Joe Roessner one) rounded out the scoring. Gutierrez, Richard Hinkley and Andy Rosenthal all played: Other Junior participants were Danny Spotts, Jay

Pingry honors pair

awarded athletic letters for winter competition at the Pingry School Thomas Schmidt of Fernhill road was honored for jayvee football; Nancy Berkowitz of Chimney Ridge drive, for girls' varsity soccer.



Yale surprises Cornell, 54-38; Dartmouth, Princeton, Brown win

The Springfield Ivy League's third week of the basketball season finished star center Robert Horsewood. Mathew Kuperstein filled in with nine rebounds with Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and Princeton victorious. and seven points. Manny Jayson added Yale upset a strong Cornell team, 54-

three points. 38, on Jon Usdin's game-high 30 points. Jon worked the offensive boards for In the closest game of the day, Harvard lost to Brown, 43-39. Brown many inside shots and had 15 rebounds. exhibited a well-rounded scoring at-Danny Circelli had eight points and didtack, led by Peter Ard (16) and Johnwith 12 assists. Victor Gutierrez played Kesselhaut played well and added six ive defense with six blocked shots and scored eight points. Chuck defense and scored four points. Hackley, Rod Frischman, Craig Moss Mike Berliner (15) and John Sivolell and Mike Burroughs scored two each.

Ron Fusco (18) and Marc Chasman (10) were the top Cornell scorers.

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Shoveling can tax your heart

lot of energy and muscle, and pushing a stalled auto out of a snow bank is even more demanding, Overlook Hospital's _department=of=cardiology_this_week repeated the oft-heard warning to take it easy in clearing the snow from walks and drives. The advice is aimed particularly at men of middle-age and, beyond and those who are overweight or lead sedentary lives;

A spokesman said, "The mostcommon serious health result of overexertion from snow shoveling is a heart attack. If your physical condition is such that you are already prone to hasten an attack

"If your heart is sound, according to the New Jersey Academy of Family-Physicians, it probably won't be damaged by snow shoveling."

Guard Larry Maier. (20) and Billy Boogar (14) led Pennsylvania. Larry was strong on offensive with seven assists while Billy grabbed five steals Melamed scored a basket apiece.

CBs_rescued_

Bible college plans

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT TO PERFORM FLOOD ELEVATION STUDY The Federal

The Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced-today-that under authority of the National

Overlook staft 11) had great games for Harvar Berliner was exceptionally sharp Iro erliner was exceptionally all of 10. members could not get to work because Lenny Glassman was a-top rebounder for Harvard and scored eight points. Dave Kadish (two), Dan Schlager (two) and Scott Schneiderman (one) Citizens Band radio operators came to

also scored: d mass transit in New Jersey als Dartmouth turned in its secon caused a personnel shortage in the state's hospitals because doctors and straight impressive victory by beating Columbia, 45-41, taking the lead for Thomas J. Foley, executive vice president of Overlook Hospital in Palazzi, shooting from outside, scored 16 points. Jon Karp worked the of-Summit, said CB enthusiasts used their radios to recruit drivers to bring doctors and nurses to the hospital. Grimaldi (10) and Marlon Jackson, The volunteers provided the hospital (five) helped Dartmouth with key layups. Benji Ford had an excellent floor with "critical" assistance, he sald enabling the hospital to operate at a

Columbia-was led by center Robert Steir's 22 points. Richard Hinkley also helped off the boards and had nine-points. David Gold (four). Robert Nevius (four) and Dariny Spotts (two)

recital by quitarist Princeton kept winning ways with a 51-38 victory over Pennsylvania Leading the Princeton attack was classical music on Monday, Feb. 6, at Courtney Bachus, with 19 points and 20--7:30-p.m. at Northeastern Bible rebounds. Tom Ard directed the attack

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT-MEETING
OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 1
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 7, 1978

NOTICE Is hereby given to the legal voters of The Union
County Regional High School District No. 1 in the County of
Union, State of New Jersey, that the Annual School District
Meeting of the legal voters will be held at the following polling
places, on the 7th day of February, 1978, at 2:00 of clock P.M.,
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BERKELEY HEIGHTS—Columbia School, Plainfield
Avenue-for the legal voters of General Election
Districts Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.
—Berkeley School, Snyder Avenue-for
the legal voters of General Election
Districts Nos. 1, 7, 8 and 9.
—Arthur L. Johnson Regional High
School, Wedthield Avenue-for the legal
voters of all General Election
Districts Nos. 1, and 2.
—Franklin School, East Street-for
the legal voters of General Election
Districts Nos. 3 and 4.
—Enthur School, Market Avenue-for the legal
voters of all General Election
MENILWORTH
DISTRICTS NOS. 3 and 4.
—David Brearley—Regional High
School, Monther Avenue-for the legal
voters of all General Election
Districts.

Districts Nos. 3 and 4.
—Jonathan Devion Regional High
School, Molthar Avenue-for the legal
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—Edward V. Walton School, Mountain
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Election Districts Nos. 1, 1, 2 and 3.
—Florence M. Gaudineer School, S.
Springfield Avenue-for the legal
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Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10,

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Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith has rship social will be held on Saturday at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Dancing to the music of Dick Gardner membership-in-the-lodge. New members and payments at the door are being sought. Beverages will be served.

rounded out the scoring for Oklahoma

aggressive on defense for Oklahoma

nut in a foul shot. Scoring threats John

Begleiter and Stephen Littenberg were

Forced to play with only five players

mpressive 22-8 victory over California

Led-by-the driving ability of Robert

Daniels and Walter Clarke, Kansas took an 11-4 halftime lead Clarke ended

the game as the top scorer with nine

n each of the four quarters, finished the

contest with eight. Mark Bardnek

looked good off both backboards as he

pulled in eight rebounds and scored five

points. Ron Bromberg and Hal Levine

Doug Colandrea contributed four

points to the Californian scoring attack

Mike Blabolil and Craig Kobrin, with a

basket apiece, completed the scoring

Peter Summer- and David Edelcreel

Utah took its third straight victory in

a low-scoring contest by beating Texas

led the California defense.

provided the defensive strength.

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nating committee of the Saint the Springfield State League season as James Parish Council, Springfield, has did Kansas and Utah and Ohio ced that the 1978 council election vili be held in March. Harrison said there are six adult vacancies, and two serving on the council. The names of Oklahoma_team, spearheaded the of

consecutive Sundays, March 12 and 19. Pete Petino and Dirk, Schobel were Council to any parishioner. Anyone who hit from inside and outside seeking to discuss the workings of the accumulate 12 points. Jared Fleisher council may call him at 376-1775.

Harrison stressed that he wants to explain Council's operation. This will stopped on offense but helped keep the poortunity to evaluate his or her time and interest in running for the St, James Parish Council, the chairman

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Kansas, Utah, Ohio, Oklahoma win in State

Guard Michael Graziano led Utah with six points. Gary Lalevee (4) and Barry remained unbeaten in the third week of Shiptoskey (1) both had excellent days on the floor. Gary Schlager and John Widlands were the Utah defensive Florida, 17-13. Oklahoma took an early 7-1 lead and kept the lead throughouthe game. Jay Siegel, an addition to the standouts.

Texas relied on guards Ric Policastro (4) and Brett Walsh (2) for scoring. Eric Zara (2) and Mike Fedman (2) were other Texas scorer In the other State League contest Alabama lost a seesaw battle to Ohio uttack with four players scoring: N McNany (4), Dan Klein (4), Bill Markstein (2) and Jon Silverman (2 John Simon was a ton defensive play Alabama was headed by Nea Keselica; six points. Todd Gelayder (2) and Thomas Ellenburger (2) scored for Labama, Frank and Anthony Roma combined for 13 rebounds.

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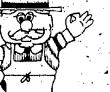
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