

Business news

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BIGGEST Rebates Now!

\$100 Rebate in January!

\$75 Rebate in February!

\$50 Rebate in March!

Carrier

NEW! Carrier Premium Round One Model 38V11 Central Air Conditioning

Get Matching Carrier ELECTRONIC Model 31MP220 Air Cleaner With Purchase Of Carrier Central Air Conditioning For Only \$70.00. Plus Installation.

Next-Generation Technology:

- Extra High Efficiency
- SEER Rating
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- Special sound shield
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- 240v electric service
- Electronic defrosting

2 Speed Motor with Outdoor Thermostat

Weather Amp Cabinet

Compressor Drainage Heater

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Prevents compressor damage!

3-TON Carrier Central Air Conditioning \$1,499.

Reg. \$1,795.

CALL YOUR DEALER

MEYER & DEPEW Company

CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS

2550 Route 22 Eastbound, Union, New Jersey 07083

Tel: 686-6660

Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker

Goldman honored

The Hemophilia Association of New Jersey has presented its Volunteer of the Year Award to Donald Goldman.

The award is presented to persons who have provided outstanding contributions toward attaining the goals of the association.

Goldman has been an active participant in furthering the quality of care for the hemophiliacs in New Jersey and nationally during the years, a spokesman said.

Before the New Jersey Chapter was formed, more than 10 years ago, he was vice president of the Bergen County Chapter. Since the inception of the N.J. Chapter, he has served in several positions including vice president and president.

Goldman was instrumental in helping prepare a grant for the state Hemophilia Program and was active in obtaining a federal grant for the program.

Since the inception of the N.J. Chapter, he has helped many hemophiliacs with legal problems not always associated with their affliction.

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Mirons An Ethan Allen Gallery

WINTER SALE

Enjoy outstanding savings, right now, on Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan furniture, and magically transform entire walls into a wealth of work, display and storage space you'd never believe possible. That's because it's the most complete modular wall system available.

Good looking, hard-working, space-saving wall systems!

Five-piece group Sale 1,299.50

Featured: Studio, credenza and Antiqued Pine and selected veneers. reg. 1,522.00.

104" 6-piece entertainment center Sale 1,399.50

quality constructed of solid Antiqued Pine and selected veneers. reg. 1,647.00.

Five Piece, 100" Wall Sale 999.50

reg. 1,202.50

Hiltons (Narming Plaza) (shown)

These items are also available in White or Yellow in slightly higher prices.

Hotel T.V.s Just Off Lease Fully Guaranteed

19" Color \$179.

19" Black & White Portable T.V.s \$39.

FREE T.V. STAND \$24.95 Value

each Color T.V. Package

R.C.A. GE, RCA, Zenith

19" Color \$239.

19" Portable \$159.

Andre Electronics

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Open Mon.-Thurs. 10a. Fr. 10a. Sat. 10a.

155 Rt. 22 Springfield 376-5344

(Near Old Federal Bldg.)

Visa & MasterCard Accepted

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THOMAS P. SODANO reported 1980

Matthew Rinaldo

For the past 30 years, lethal and long-lived by-products of our nation's nuclear weapons and civilian nuclear power programs have been accumulating at temporary storage facilities around the country. As nuclear power expands in the decades ahead, the amounts of radioactive wastes, while not excessive now, will increase in almost geometric proportions.

Past generations have dealt with a variety of by-products of the atomic age in different ways. Until 1972, the United States routinely dumped steel drums packed with low-level nuclear waste off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Some have been found spilling open and leaking. Additional low-level radioactive waste, such as protective clothing, laboratory equipment and contaminated packaging is buried at sites in South Carolina, Nevada and Washington state. Critical siting and design decisions have been made outside of public view. As a result, local and state resistance to new efforts to solve the waste management problem is seriously hindering efforts to bring it under control.

It is clear that states have a legitimate concern about nuclear waste repositories and about the federal government's ability to construct and operate them safely. Progress must be established a process which allows states to raise legitimate concerns about these facilities and insure that they are constructed in the most responsible manner possible. With Europe, Japan, Sweden, the Soviet Union and some of the Third World countries advancing their nuclear power programs because of the shortage of oil and other fossil fuels, the United States has no choice except to establish a process which allows states to raise legitimate concerns about these facilities and insure that they are constructed in the most responsible manner possible.

Unless the House and Senate, along with the states, can agree on where to safely store the wastes, the technical process will remain stymied and increase the costs of nuclear power through the rest of this century.

It is clear that states have a legitimate concern about nuclear waste repositories and about the federal government's ability to construct and operate them safely. Progress must be established a process which allows states to raise legitimate concerns about these facilities and insure that they are constructed in the most responsible manner possible.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. Letters should not exceed 250 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a valid address, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

CHILDREN THANKED
On behalf of the youngsters at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaintop, we wish to thank the school children of Springfield Township who collected candy or treat money to help our patients.

This example of children reaching out to help other children reaffirms our belief in the commitment and quality of our young people.

We thank them and the Springfield Township PTA Council for making this generous gift possible.

RICHARD B. AMFIELD
Director of Administration



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Page Four Scholarship in friendship

N.J. Senator Donald DiFrancesco

By Bob Baxter

During the past few months, I have received many letters asking about a scholarship that bears my name. I thought this would be a good time to explain what it is and who it is for.

It isn't often that people have the opportunity to say thank you, especially to such a large and faithful gathering of friends, to perhaps this is it.

When I was discharged from service, I went to school and worked at the same time. This is no easy matter, and going to school in New York City and working in a photo studio in South Orange, ran me ragged. At the time I often said to myself, "If I can ever be in a position to help others make it through school, easier, I would do so."

I often made one of those futile verbal gestures that, "If I can ever be in a position to help others make it through school, easier, I would do so."

Years went by, and then a few months ago, I mentioned to a very dear and close friend how I wish I could start a scholarship program, especially for photogrammetrists. The friend, Dick Koles, formerly of the Daily Journal, took the idea to another group of mutual friends, and before I knew it the "Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation" became a reality. Dick Koles, now Davidson Treasurer, Route 1 at the Airport Plaza, Newark, N.J. 07114.

It is tax deductible and is the first scholarship of its kind in the nation. Friends, thank God you have them.

Prime Time

A different discrimination

By CYBRICKFIELD

You probably haven't thought about it much lately, but it's tough being a baby these days—and it's getting even tougher. Infants have now become, in the words of a recent New York Times article, "unwelcome guest in public places."

"Children are akin to dogs in the way people treat them," said a Manhattan mother told reporter Hilda DeCourcey. "The biggest problem," notes Barbara Roe, a coordinator of Parents' Resources, a Manhattan cooperative, "is a vague feeling of being unwelcome at public places."

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

Admittedly, there are few sounds more upsetting than that of a screaming infant or a wailing toddler, but that hardly constitutes reasonable justification for making age a criteria for banishment. The implications of this emerging trend are more than just a little disturbing since one never knows which group of people will be next to

have the welcome mat yanked out from under them.

"We've all had some bad experiences with parents and their undisciplined children (in public places), but it's not fair to make blanket rules for everybody," argues Dr. Leo Salk, professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the Cornell University Medical Center. "It raises a question about discrimination—depriving parents and children of their rights."

For the moment, Salk's question will have to remain unanswered since, as a spokesman for the New York State Association of Supermarket Managers, he says, "no law prohibits discrimination by age in places of public accommodation."

There is, of course, no overwhelming evidence to conclude that if a generation of children is made unwelcome in restaurants, museums, movies and other public places, its members will collectively refuse to contribute to the support of the generations which discriminated against them. Yet, it has never been considered wise to bite the hand that will someday be feeding you. So, let's give these kids a little respect—if only for the heavy load they're going to be carrying when they grow up.

Know Your Government

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

The New Jersey municipal and county expenditure limitations cap law, now in its fifth year of impact on local budgets, is the focus of numerous legislative proposals to ease its restrictiveness, as well as to consider a recent interpretation of the law by the state's Attorney General.

Under the local cap law, municipalities are permitted to increase expenditures by 5 percent over the previous year subject to various exceptions. Among these exceptions are: capital expenditures; expenditures for which the Legislature has provided special appropriations; and removal of some restrictions under which local units may adopt emergency appropriations outside the cap.

PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO

Running the Springfield Board of Education are JOHN WESTERFIELD and GEORGE GOMES, both in their 10th year. WESTERFIELD is GERST, and challenger MYRNA WASSERMAN. Dr. REUBEN R. LEVINE, spiritual leader for Temple Beth Ahm, is honored for 25 years of service to the temple. Students in the Gifted and Talented class at James Caldwell Elementary School send their remarks to Channel 13 with hopes that the station will put it on the air. "Sixth graders at Central Six Jefferson School donate 200 pounds of dog and cat food to PHILIP WERTZ, owner of 26 pets.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER and Township Committee member EUGENE F. DONNELLY announce that they are candidates for re-election to Springfield's governing body. WALTER A. HOHN of Springfield is appointed a member of the General Committee for the Second Annual Greater Newark Science Fair. ROBERT SMITH is re-elected president of the Springfield Board of Education. GAIL KNOWLES, a student at Jonathan Dayton High School, is named Betty Crocker Homeowner for Tomorrow.

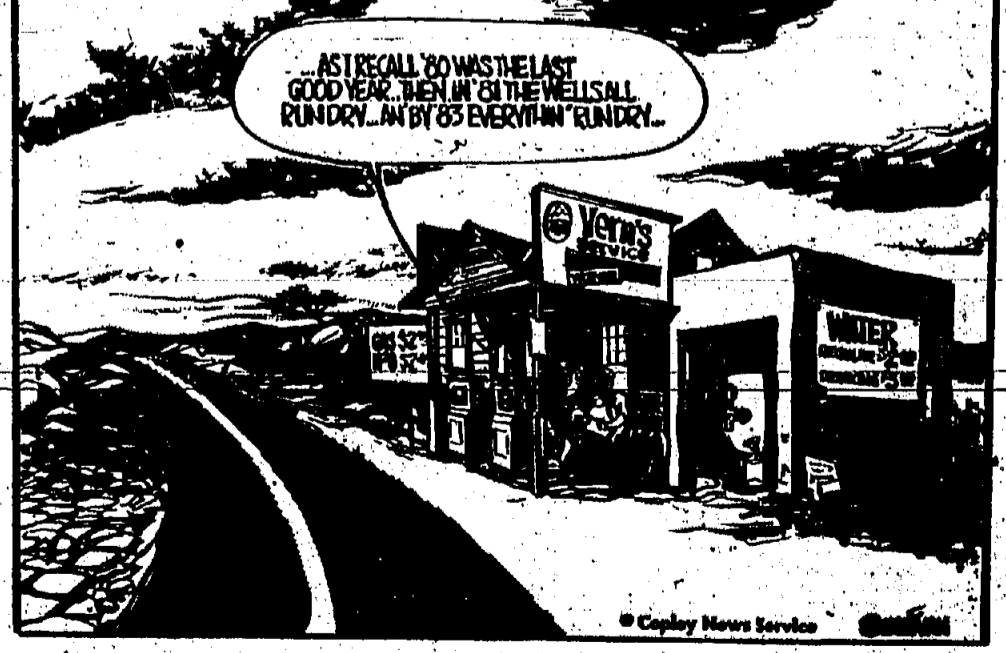
FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

HENRY G. NULTON announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the May Primary for County Clerk. An addition \$3,000 is allotted by the Works Progress Administration for labor to complete the two-room post-office addition to the James Caldwell School. Suggesting need for parking regulations in the business area on Morris Avenue as an aid to merchants Dr. HENRY P. DEWENZLER asks the Township Committee to curb all-day parking.

MILT HAMMER'S Puzzle Corner

1. True or false. Joseph was the first man to be sold for money.
2. True or false. Babylon was destroyed and never again inhabited.
3. True or false. Paul referred to himself as the "least of the Apostles."
4. True or false. The name of Jesus can be found in the Old Testament.
5. At Joshua's command, how long did the sun stand still?

ANSWERS: 1. True 2. True 3. True 4. Yes 5. One day



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Seniors' programs survive cuts in staff

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County is still operating a full roster of programs, even though it has lost almost all of its staff.

"People have dropped off, but programs continue," according to Evelyn Frank of Union County president.

She made the comment as she reviewed what has happened to the council since October 1977, when it opened its offices at 2165 Morris Ave. in Union.

The peak came in 1978. At that time, Frank recalled, there were 36 paid staff members, all of them working under the Comptroller's Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

"We had to subsidize the room across the hall," she said, because when all the staff members were in, they overflowed the council's suite of offices.

"We had three programs going at once," she said. There was the placement of senior citizens coordinators in municipalities throughout the county, consumer education and an employment service.

Not all the volunteers are doing office work. Arthur Guarriello of Union, for example, has done some counseling on health and homeowners insurance—a costly problem for many oldersters.

One is a graduate student, Cindy Harvey of Westfield, now working for a master's degree at Rutgers University.

Three are from Kean College in Union, working under the supervision of Doris Feins, a retired Union public school teacher. They are Deborah Bowman of New York State and Kim Gayle of Atlantic City, juniors; and Terri Schickel of Union, a senior.

Three others are from Cranford—Pat Albanks of Cranford, Beverly Hill of Union and Gail Mandel of Westfield.

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

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

In the months since the program was started, it has brought in about \$3,000.

The money helps ease the budget pinch, she said. But even more important, she added, the outings provide much-needed recreation for senior citizens. With more than 700 on the mailing list for the trips, the program has become one of the most popular to be operated by the council.

Maple sugar-making art to be taught at Trailside

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will give the American Colonial art of maple sugaring Sunday, when it presents "Sugaring Off."

Demonstrating the process of making maple syrup, the program begins at 2 p.m. in the center, 600 Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintop.

Participants will show visitors how to tap a maple tree to identify hard and soft sugar maple trees, use small tubes or spiles to tap the tree and collect and boil down sap into syrup. A film "Maple Sugar Farmer" will be presented and a brief history of making this sweener, including the role and the role of the family, will be discussed.

Weather conditions will determine if trees can be tapped on this date. A cold night followed by a warm day produces the best sap flow. Although late February is considered to be one of the best times to begin tapping, it still may be too cold. If trees cannot be tapped, "Sugaring Off" will feature a talk, display and tasting of syrup made by Trailside staff.

Information on "Sugaring Off" is available by calling the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 232-9300.

Medal is urged for 8 who died

A bill authorizing President Ronald Reagan to award the Congressional Medal of Honor to the eight servicemen who died in the attempt to rescue Americans held hostage in Iran has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Robert A. Roe (D-29th Dist.).

"While I join with all Americans in welcoming home our hostages, we must not forget those who gave their lives in the valiant effort to make that homecoming take place sooner," Roe said.

Rambles tops list

The Jockey Hollow Ramble is the first of three "rambles" planned for the weekend for Union County Hiking Club members and guests. Hikers, who are asked to bring lunch, will meet at the visitor's center, Jockey Hollow National Park, Morristown, on Saturday at 10 a.m. F.L. Smith will lead this six-mile trek, honoring Washington's Birthday.

On Sunday, Ray Carriere will lead the Watchung Ramble. The Summit Railroad Station at 10:15 a.m. meeting site for this six-mile hike which includes a picnic lunch.

The second Watchung Bike Ride will take cyclists along the top of the second Watchung ridge. The ride is led by the leader of this year, also planned for Sunday, Bike riders, who are reminded to bring lunch, will meet at the Berkeley Heights Railroad Station at 10 a.m. Additional information and hiking club schedules can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 932-8431.

Keen College business unit sets seminars

Keen College's recently-created Campus Business Council schedules seminars to enhance communications between the campus and boardroom and the business and academic communities.

The seminars are open to the public. Keen faculty and industry experts' presentations focus on some of the most controversial issues currently facing the American business system, such as government regulation, inflation, profits, energy and corporate responsibility to society.

The council was formed by Professors Pam Elkman and Henry Ross of the Management Science and Political Science departments of Keen College and Clifford J. Peak, president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Forum speakers for 1980 included Bernard L. Connor, Exxon manager of the northeastern region of the United States; Peter A. Peterson, eastern region manager of public relations for General Motors Corporation; Adam Levin, director of the New Jersey State Division of Consumer Affairs; and Robert W. Reynolds, director of urban affairs for New Jersey Bell Telephone.

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Skating center lists final class schedule

The Warnance Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, is accepting applications for the season's final series of group ice skating classes. A series of four classes, begins during the first week of March.

Two special categories are scheduled for tots, four and five years old. Classes will be held on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning March 3 and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. beginning March 4.

Youngsters, six to 15 years old, will be placed in one of three divisions: pre-alpha, alpha and beta. Open to those who can stand on skates but have little skill, pre-alpha sessions are planned for Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. starting March 4 and Thursdays at 4 p.m. starting March 5. Students who can skate forward but not backward will be placed in alpha classes on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. beginning March 4, Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning March 5 and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning March 7. Beta is the section for those who can skate forward and backward. Lessons are slated for Wednesdays at Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. starting March 4 and 5.

Advanced skaters of all ages can enroll in classes held on Saturdays at 10 a.m. They start March 7.

Three classes are designed for adults looking for a new road to physical fitness. The 8:30 p.m. Thursday class is open to adults. It starts March 5. Women beginner skaters can take their first lessons on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning March 4, while women intermediate skaters can take lessons on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning March 3.

"Hockey Clinic," a special instructional program for youth, six to 16 years old, begins at this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility on Tuesday, March 3, at 7 p.m. session is for children who are six to 10 years old. The 7 p.m. session for those 11 to 16 years old.

During the hour-long class, players will learn to stick handling, skating and rules and regulations. A scrimmage, where maneuvers will be practiced, is part of each of the four sessions.

Players must have hockey skates, sticks and helmets with protective face masks.

Applications for both the group skating and the hockey "Mini Sessions" are available at the Warnance Skating Center. There is a group skating lesson fee of \$10 for youth and senior citizens, \$12.50 for adults and advanced skaters. The "Hockey Clinic" fee is also \$12.50. This does not include admission to the rink.

Information and applications are available by calling the rink at 241-2263.

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

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments of \$150,492,000 were paid to 85,588 needy aged, blind and disabled people in New Jersey last fiscal year, according to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

The total payments in New Jersey, \$1.2 billion, are receiving SSI in fiscal 1980 payments total to about \$7.5 billion, including \$5.7 billion in federal funds and \$1.8 billion in state funds.

The SSI program is a federally-administered program that provides a basic cash income to people in financial need who are 65 or older, blind or disabled. Currently, SSI provides up to \$208 for one person and \$357 for an eligible couple—in monthly payments.

"Everyone who qualifies for SSI will not receive that amount," McCutcheon said. "Some may get less because they have other income, while some may get more if they live in a state that adds money to the federal payment."

SSI is not the same as Social Security, even though the program is administered by the Social Security Administration. Money for SSI checks comes from general funds of the U.S. Treasury, while Social Security benefits are paid from payroll taxes.

People who receive Social Security checks, may be eligible for SSI, but a person does not have to be eligible for Social Security to get SSI.

More information about the SSI program can be obtained by contacting the Social Security office at 809-272-1111. The address is 342 Westminister Avenue, Elizabeth.

Grants, Spanish classes set at Kean next month

Obtaining grants and speaking Spanish—essential skills for employees in community agencies—will be taught beginning in March at the center for Continuing Education at Kean College, Union.

Catherine Messmer of Chatham, grants administrator at Kean, will teach "Grantwriting," a six-session workshop beginning March 3. It will focus on locating government and foundation grants and techniques for writing successful proposals.

The students are Nancy E. Citron of Green Hill Road, Wendy L. Fern of Twin Oaks Road and Jeffrey I. Roosenberger of Ashwood.

Rhode Island picks three for dean's list

Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island for the fall semester.

The students are Nancy E. Citron of Green Hill Road, Wendy L. Fern of Twin Oaks Road and Jeffrey I. Roosenberger of Ashwood.

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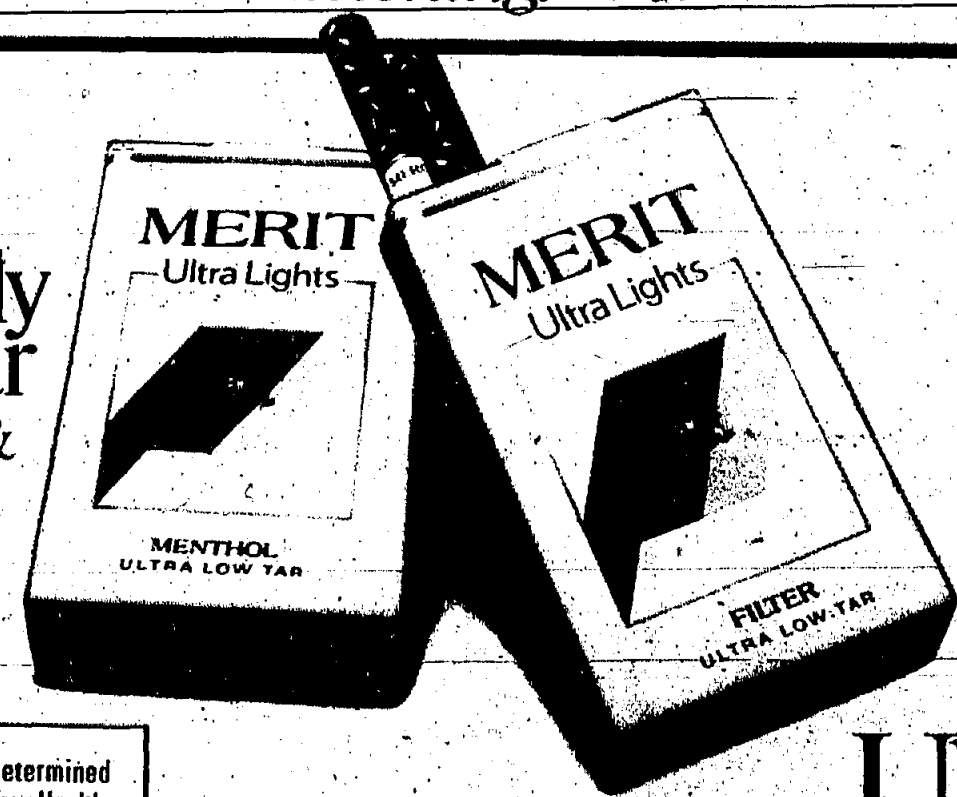
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COUNTY UNITY PRAISED—Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler, right, accepts the County Achievement award from Freeholder Eugene J. Carmody. The award was for Victim-Witness program, designed to provide counseling, referral and transportation services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

When should you call Social Security unit

It is important for the people in the Union County area to know when to contact a Social Security office, says Eugene J. Carmody, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said. A person should contact Social Security: • Before getting his or her first job, because a social security number is required to get proper credit for earnings. This should be done at least six weeks before the number will be needed. • After a death in the family, to see if survivor benefits can be paid. • When someone in the family is disabled, to find out if disability benefits can be paid. • At retirement age, at 65 for full rate cash benefits, or as early as 62 for reduced payments. Sign up for Medicare two or three months before 65, even if there are no retirement plans. "Any time there is a question about social security. When a person calls a Social Security office, the people there can tell him or her: • How much work credit is needed to be insured for benefits. • Who can receive benefits. • How to replace a lost Social Security or Medicare card. • How to get a free statement of the earnings reported to a person's Social Security record. • What documents a person applying for benefits needs. For more information contact the ELIZABETH Social Security office. The office is located at 342 Westminster Avenue; call, 800-272-1111.

Drama course will be given at adult school

The Union Township Adult School will present a 10-week course on drama during the spring semester. Students will learn the fundamentals of acting technique, participate in improvisations and present brief scenes from standard repertoire. The class is taught by Mary O'Brien, drama instructor for Union Schools. A graduate of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Kean College, and New York University, she has studied acting at the Academy of the Garden State Theatre in New Jersey and privately in New York City. Her acting experience includes more than 20 plays and musicals. O'Brien also serves on the board of trustees for the Scotch Plains Players. Additional information on this course and other Adult School programs is available by calling 685-1200, extension 28.

Golf courses add hours

Ash Brook, Galloping Hill and Oak Ridge Golf Courses will extend hours to provide additional play beginning Monday. Ash Brook on Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, Galloping Hill on Galloping Hill Road, Union, and Oak Ridge on Oak Ridge Road, Clark, will open at 7:15 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. On Wednesdays play begins at 8 a.m. Daily closing time moves to 6:30 p.m. Although the pitch and putt houses are closed, these nine-hole courses located adjacent to Ash Brook and Galloping Hill are open. Players must register at the main clubhouse and bring their own clubs and balls. Information on playing time is available by calling Ash Brook at 736-0116, Galloping Hill at 686-1366 and Oak Ridge at 574-0129.

League urges resident action

The executive board of the Union-Exeter Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) has issued a statement urging residents to contact state legislators and to ask them to support Resolution No. 50, which asks the U.S. Congress to transfer funds from military spending to spending for human services. "Fiscal responsibility for cutting taxes and balancing the budget should not come at the expense of people-serving programs," the statement said.

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Foster grandparents found to be helpful

Serious abuse and neglect situations in families served by the Department of Human Services Foster Grandparent Program have dropped significantly. Bernice Manshel, director of the Division of Youth and Family Services, has announced. According to Manshel, the findings come from an evaluation conducted by the Bureau of Research at the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), a component of the Department of Human Services. The bureau studied the 15-month old DYFS-Foster Grandparent Program, which employed 33 older persons, 35 to 76 years of age, as paraprofessionals performing a variety of helping services to families in home counties. The program was financed through the federal Green Thumb program and Title V of the Older Americans Act. The bureau's evaluation of the program was funded primarily through a grant from the Florence and John Schumann Foundation.

The report also found an increase in job satisfaction and employee morale among the foster grandparents and a positive change in the caseworker's opinions of using the older people for in-home services. The report also noted that the age, race, education, and former occupation of the grandparents had no significant relationship to the achievement of case goals. During the program, foster grandparents handled a caseload of two families each at a time, and visited the families twice a week, the evaluation stated. According to the study, 26 of the 33 grandparents said they were completely accepted by the families they visited. In addition, 23 of the grandparents said they were doing "very well" with the

children in the families. "This report was important because there was no formal elaborate screening or matching process used for this project," Manshel said. Of the clients served, 58 lived in housing conditions classified as poor or fair; 69 were on public assistance; 19 had an employment income; 57 were not employed; 53 were single-parent families; 60 of which were headed by women; and 80 families lived in urban areas, 61 of whom lived in the inner city.

Of the grandparents, eight were men and 25 were women. All of them were either unemployed or retired, and three had eight or fewer years of formal education; 19 had graduated from high school, and two had had some college. Copies of the final report of the DYFS Foster Grandparent Program can be obtained from the DYFS Bureau of Research, 1 South Montgomery St., Trenton, 08625. For more information, contact the bureau at (609) 292-8510.

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Flavorful stew of lamb-eases budget crisis

If your family is experiencing post-holiday lull, a little lamb stew is sure to be a welcome change. It's a hearty chunk of tender lamb, but of tomato, onion and green beans in a savory sauce that's seasoned with cinnamon and oregano.

- SPICY LAMB STEW**
 2 pounds lamb, cut into 1-inch pieces
 1 cup flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon oregano
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 3 tablespoons cooking fat
 1 cup water
 1 small bay leaf
 1 can 14 ounces tomatoes
 1 medium onion, cut into wedges
 1 teaspoon oregano
 1 cup water
 2 green beans, 1 pound each, frozen green beans



DR. S. DAVID SPERLING

'Archeology' to be subject

Dr. S. David Sperling will discuss archeology and the Bible on Friday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple Beth Am, 330 Madison Ave., New York City.

Miss Mullen, Mr. Pearson wedding held

Kathleen L. Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen of Mountain View, was married Nov. 20 to Joseph E. Pearson of Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. Ernest Talbot, pastor of the Mountain View Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. E. B. Neenan of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Mountain View church. The wedding party was led by Kathryn Wilkey of Jacksonville, Fla., and Robert Wilkey of Jacksonville, Fla. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a white veil. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held at 11 a.m. in the Mountain View church. The reception was held at the Mountain View hotel. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other family members. The wedding was a joyous occasion for all who attended.

How to cook in Microwave

Modern cooks are interested in saving time and money. Heating them not only saves time but also saves money. Microwave cooking is a new way to cook. It's fast and easy. You can cook almost anything in a microwave oven. It's a great way to cook for busy people. You can cook a whole chicken in a microwave oven. You can cook a whole fish in a microwave oven. You can cook a whole turkey in a microwave oven. It's a great way to cook for busy people. You can cook a whole chicken in a microwave oven. You can cook a whole fish in a microwave oven. You can cook a whole turkey in a microwave oven. It's a great way to cook for busy people.

CHEDDAR BEEF STRIPS

Partially frozen 1 pound beef round steak, cut 3/4 inch thick. Slice steak into strips 1/2 inch thick and about 2 1/2 inches long. Place 1 tablespoon cooking fat and 1 medium onion, finely chopped in 1 1/2 x 9 1/2 inch microwaveable dish. Cook on high for 4 minutes. Add beef strips and microwave oven at 50 percent power. Approximately 2 1/2 watts. 2 minutes. Continue 2 tablespoons flour. 1 teaspoon instant onion powder. 1 teaspoon salt and 1 1/2 teaspoon celery seed. Strain steak strips to cooking dish. Stirring to coat strips. Cover and cook at 50 percent power. 4 minutes. Continue cooking. Covered 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Stir in 1 can 10 ounces tomato sauce. 1/2 cup mushroom ketchup and pieces including liquid. Cook covered 2 minutes. Stir in 1 cup 1/2 cream cheese. 1/2 cup cheddar cheese and cook, uncovered, 1 minute.

Luncheon meeting

The Football Club of Mountain View will hold its regular luncheon meeting Thursday, March 5, at noon, at the Country Club, Westfield, at noon. Guest speaker will be Jill Ruder of American Express. Her topic will be "Plan Ahead For Your Trip."

Levy exhibits in Short Hills

The paintings of Tina Levy are being exhibited in Congregation Beth Shalom, Short Hills, from March 15 through March 22. Her works have appeared in state and county exhibitions, and she has co-produced the television program "The Jewish Community in Short Hills" for Channel 3 Cablevision.

Israeli troupe due Saturday

Kean College, Union, Saturday will present "The Silver Wings" performed by the Decca Matanga and Co. theatrical troupe of Israel.

Jody is born to Van Horns

A daughter, Jodie Leigh Van Horn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Horn of Mill Valley, Calif. The former Jane Wachtel, the daughter of Mrs. Morse Wachtel of Springfield, and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wachtel of Orange. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Betty Van Horn of East Springfield, Pa., and the late Mr. David Van Horn.

Engagement is announced by Springfield Hadassah

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Abbotson of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan E. Abbotson, to Thomas F. McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCloskey of Crawford. The announcement was made on Saturday.

Meetings are scheduled by Springfield Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Am, Springfield. Dorothea Schwartz will report on plans for an "Evening of Golda Meir," scheduled March 11.

A fish dinner slated Feb. 28

A fish and chips dinner will be held at the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Hill Saturday, Feb. 28, from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Argyie Calorese of Keany will prepare the dinner for the 10th year.

Art show, sale set by Hadassah group

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will present its 23rd annual art show and sale March 28, 29, 30 and 31 in the Jewish Center of Temple Beth Am, Westfield. A preview champagne party will be held at the temple March 28 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Sisterhood to meet Wednesday night

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, Springfield, will meet Wednesday night at the synagogue on 333 Madison Ave. Alexander Bilg will lead a discussion on "Israel Update." Bilg received his education in Israel and is the author of "Man's Search for Meaning."

Rabbi to participate in six-part lecture

"How Do We Face the Crisis of Life?" will be the topic of discussion by Rabbi Gerald A. Goldman of Temple Shalom, Plainfield, in a six-part lecture series beginning Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the temple.

Religious Notices

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 1150 W. 11th St., Springfield
 Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Eucharist. 10:30 a.m. Bible study. 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Eucharist.

Nursing group meets Monday

A lecture on "Caring for the gerontological patient in your nursing practice" will be presented Monday at the monthly meeting of the League for Educational Advancement for registered Nurses (LEARN).

Signups begin at Y day camp

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA at Green Lake is accepting registration for its day camp center.

Del Sordo new president of diabetes unit chapter

Fran Del Sordo of Roselle has assumed the presidency of the three-year-old Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, succeeding Naomi C. Miricola of Union.

Three on dean's list

Three Union residential dean's list at the University of Delaware. They are Wendy-Joy Hoffman of Stratford Road, Judith Anne Kinsch of Wildwood Terrace and Robin Tavares of Vauxhall Road.

UC courses to focus on special life skills

Six short courses on special living skills for today's world will be conducted by the University of Connecticut in cooperation with the Center of Psychotherapy and Education of Summit.



CHAPLAIN OFFICERS—Officers of the Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation pose after Fran del Sordo of Roselle is elected president after the resignation of Naomi C. Miricola of Union. Seated (left): Terri Foli of Roselle and Diane Simone of Union, co-vice presidents for education; and Karin Levin of Union, treasurer; standing: Lisa Parvizi, fund-raising member of the executive committee; Millicent Del Sordo, Ann Russo of Union, vice-president for hospitality; and Marge Lewis of Union, vice-president for public relations.

Y open house slated March 1

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will hold an open house Sunday, March 1, to acquaint the community with the variety of activities and facilities available at the Green Lake, Union, center during the spring session.

Program topic listed by group

Dr. Stephen Hamelburg will discuss "ways to make friends for the learning-disabled child" at a meeting of the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Capital Savings Bank, 206 South Ave., Fairview.

ODDS AGAINST PAYOFF

If you buy a cancer-insurance policy, the odds against your receiving any benefits from it are slim, for in any one year only one American in 20 develops the disease, the Health Insurance Institute says.

Humidity ends home "shocks"

Extra moisture can be added to the radiators will increase humidity by evaporation. Plants growing in water can also help increase the level of humidity.

Union Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING: The Board of Public Works of the City of Springfield will hold a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance...

Springfield

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UCTI offers class info

Union County Technical Institute (UCTI), as a means of providing information to prospective students, offers a variety of classes and courses.

For the Birds

The identification of a bird in the field is both an art and a science. The ratio between the two depends on the bird's behavior and the observer's knowledge.

Y open house slated March 1

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will hold an open house Sunday, March 1, to acquaint the community with the variety of activities and facilities available at the Green Lake, Union, center during the spring session.

Program topic listed by group

Dr. Stephen Hamelburg will discuss "ways to make friends for the learning-disabled child" at a meeting of the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Capital Savings Bank, 206 South Ave., Fairview.

ODDS AGAINST PAYOFF

If you buy a cancer-insurance policy, the odds against your receiving any benefits from it are slim, for in any one year only one American in 20 develops the disease, the Health Insurance Institute says.

Humidity ends home "shocks"

Extra moisture can be added to the radiators will increase humidity by evaporation. Plants growing in water can also help increase the level of humidity.

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Divorce?

If you have any legal questions concerning any aspect of matrimonial law, i.e., support, custody, property division, separation, please call PAUL M. GRABELLE ATTORNEY AT LAW.

For an appointment to discuss same.

1150 St. Georges Ave. Springfield, N.J. 07121

GOOD GUYS

DRAPERIES • CURTAINS • BEDSPREADS • SHEETS • RUGS • TOWELS • HOUSEWARES • GIFTS

50 NEW STREET, IRVINGTON

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

CONTINUES 3 Days Only Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Special Group Bath Rugs \$1.99

Heavy Gauge Shower Curtains \$2.99

Shower Curtain Liners \$1.99

"RUBBERMAID" Tub Mats \$1.77

Juvenile Sprays & Drapes \$9.99

Bunk & Twin 63" Drapes \$9.99

Pillow Shams \$4.99

TWIN FULL QUEEN KING \$6.99 \$9.99 \$11.99

Thick & Heavy Velour Wash Cloths & Finger Tips 3 For \$2.00

Blankets \$5.99

Mattress Pad Special \$11.99

First Quality Comforters \$15.99

Energy Saving BUNDLE BAGS \$9.99

Ward Auto World, Call 668-7700

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

The only deduction or credit you can claim for your children is the personal exemption.

ISRAELI TROUPE DUE SATURDAY

Kean College, Union, Saturday will present "The Silver Wings" performed by the Decca Matanga and Co. theatrical troupe of Israel.

Jody is born to Van Horns

A daughter, Jodie Leigh Van Horn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Horn of Mill Valley, Calif. The former Jane Wachtel, the daughter of Mrs. Morse Wachtel of Springfield, and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wachtel of Orange. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Betty Van Horn of East Springfield, Pa., and the late Mr. David Van Horn.

Levy exhibits in Short Hills

The paintings of Tina Levy are being exhibited in Congregation Beth Shalom, Short Hills, from March 15 through March 22. Her works have appeared in state and county exhibitions, and she has co-produced the television program "The Jewish Community in Short Hills" for Channel 3 Cablevision.

CHEDDAR BEEF STRIPS

Partially frozen 1 pound beef round steak, cut 3/4 inch thick. Slice steak into strips 1/2 inch thick and about 2 1/2 inches long. Place 1 tablespoon cooking fat and 1 medium onion, finely chopped in 1 1/2 x 9 1/2 inch microwaveable dish. Cook on high for 4 minutes. Add beef strips and microwave oven at 50 percent power. Approximately 2 1/2 watts. 2 minutes. Continue 2 tablespoons flour. 1 teaspoon instant onion powder. 1 teaspoon salt and 1 1/2 teaspoon celery seed. Strain steak strips to cooking dish. Stirring to coat strips. Cover and cook at 50 percent power. 4 minutes. Continue cooking. Covered 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Stir in 1 can 10 ounces tomato sauce. 1/2 cup mushroom ketchup and pieces including liquid. Cook covered 2 minutes. Stir in 1 cup 1/2 cream cheese. 1/2 cup cheddar cheese and cook, uncovered, 1 minute.

Engagement is announced by Springfield Hadassah

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Abbotson of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan E. Abbotson, to Thomas F. McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCloskey of Crawford. The announcement was made on Saturday.

Meetings are scheduled by Springfield Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Am, Springfield. Dorothea Schwartz will report on plans for an "Evening of Golda Meir," scheduled March 11.

A fish dinner slated Feb. 28

A fish and chips dinner will be held at the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Hill Saturday, Feb. 28, from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Argyie Calorese of Keany will prepare the dinner for the 10th year.

Art show, sale set by Hadassah group

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will present its 23rd annual art show and sale March 28, 29, 30 and 31 in the Jewish Center of Temple Beth Am, Westfield. A preview champagne party will be held at the temple March 28 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Sisterhood to meet Wednesday night

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, Springfield, will meet Wednesday night at the synagogue on 333 Madison Ave. Alexander Bilg will lead a discussion on "Israel Update." Bilg received his education in Israel and is the author of "Man's Search for Meaning."

Rabbi to participate in six-part lecture

"How Do We Face the Crisis of Life?" will be the topic of discussion by Rabbi Gerald A. Goldman of Temple Shalom, Plainfield, in a six-part lecture series beginning Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the temple.

Religious Notices

- HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**
 1150 W. 11th St., Springfield
 Sunday 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Eucharist. 10:30 a.m. Bible study. 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Eucharist.
ST. JAMES CHURCH
 655 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Eucharist. 10:30 a.m. Bible study. 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Eucharist.
EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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Madison Square Garden bills new circus edition

The new 11th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will come to Madison Square Garden, New York City, Wednesday, April 11. Sixteen new acts have been added to the roster.

Produced by Ivan Field and Kenneth Field, the circus has a \$2 million investment in costumes and special effects.

Wild Animal Trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams, champion of the Great Steel Cage, will headline the show with a variety of tigers, leopards, panthers, pumas, horses and elephants. A 10-foot tall baby giraffe has been added to his repertoire.

Also featured will be Colombia's wire-walking Carrillo Brothers, Pedro and Luis, who dance, leap and jump rope 31 feet in the air.

The Flying Trapezes has two troupes in the Flying Farans, featuring 16-year-old Gino, executing a three-and-a-half somersault and the Flying Vampires, taking its bow with the circus.

In the air above the three rings will be Dolly Jacobs on the Roman rings; Marguerite Mitchell, juggling flaming torches while hanging by her hair; Miguel Ayala, the inventor of the low wire; Peter and the Womani; the Boichanoni, and the Womani; the circus debuts of La Toza on the cloud; an elevated woman rope, and the single trapeze feats of Juan and Senor Felipe.

Victor Urias and Jose Medina will present motorcycle daredevilry on a collision course inside the metal-mesh Globe of Death.

There will be two rings of the Naughties, presented by Wally Naghin and his family. Other animal acts will be the Lonas dogs, Miss

Anna's Russian Woodhounds, Eric Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's Akro-tak's change.

Liberty horses will be presented by Tonia Schorer and Sigrid Gebel, and 18-year-old Tina Gebel, wife and daughter, respectively, of Gebel-Williams.

Highlighting the costume specialties will be a trio-of-the-century circus parade with 25 trapezists from the audience riding around in old-fashioned touring cars as part of the parade.

Special ringmaster Kit Hackett will serve as the musical narrator with dozens of clowns led by Lou Jacobs.

Tickets are available at the box office.

Disc & Data

By Mitt Hammer

Rock of the LPs—The "Damned" LP, "The Sound of the City," is a double LP. The original "Damned" formed in the spring of 1964 with Brian James writing words and music and playing guitar. Dave Vanian doing vocals. Ray Burns is a Captain Sensible playing bass and Chris Miller a.k.a. Ray Scobie's drumming. In many ways, this was the first music band lacking special effects, visual aids and production and pop sensibilities. The Damned poured all its energies into the stage and into the spotlight, more concerned with fast and loud than anything else.

The Damned was the first new band to issue a record. In the fall of 1976, Nick Lowe took them into an eight-track studio and produced a single, "New Rose" b/w "Help." For the time being, this single has been compared with the Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." as the most important of the nascent genre. An album, "Damned Damned Damned," followed the single and was the first new music LP.

In early 1977, the Damned became the first UK punksters to tour the states. When the band returned home, a second LP, "Music For Pleasure," was produced by Pink Floyd's Nick Mason. The album was a complete disappointment. Due to the unfavorable response, Scobie left the band. John Miles replaced him, and second guitarist Robert Adams (Lu) joined the effort as ad avant-garde saxophonist Lou Coshill. However, in early 1978, the Damned inadvertently became the first of the punk bands to dissolve.

The next chapter began in early 1979. Scobie, Scobie and Vanian grew nostalgic, and enlisted Henry Badrock to help with the reformation. They decided to revert back to the Damned. Politely disengaging Badrock, they brought in ex-Saint Alistair Ward on bass and ran a single "Love Song," which instantly carried into the UK Top 50. A third LP, "Machine Gun Etiquette," was released in late 1979 and demonstrated the Damned's adeptness at classic rockabilly pop as well as mid-seventies-style smashers.

Since then, bassist Ward has been replaced by Paul Gray, formerly with Fido, and the Hot Rods, and November, 1980 saw the release of the Damned's first domestic album, entitled "The Black Album."

The Ethical Players will present "Vanities," a comedy in three acts, written by Jack Heifler, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, and March 1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1981 at the Ethical Culture Society, 315 Broadway, St. Paul, Minn. Tickets are \$10. Free tickets to the event are available from the Student Activities Office.

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Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELIEVE Montclair-Altered States. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA Union-Raging Bull. Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:30, Fri., 7:30, 9:40, Sat., 7:30, 9:45, Sun., 5, 7:15, 9:30.

HEAVENLY DOG Sat., 1:30, Sun., 1:15.

LINDEN TWIN ONE-ORDINARY 'Pal Joey' due at Club Bene. Rodgers and Hart's "Pal Joey" will open Wednesday night at the Club Bene Theatre on Route 35 in Sayreville.

The show will run Wednesday through Sunday through March 29 with special matinee performances on Wednesday and Thursday.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 727-3000.

Poet-author is speaker Maya Angelou, poet and author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," will speak at 8:15 Tuesday in the Eugene G. Walkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Keam College, New Jersey, Union. Tickets at \$1 each may be obtained at the theater's box office.

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Entertainment this week

Theater forms speaker group

The Paper Mill Playhouse has announced the formation of a Speakers Bureau which is composed of administrative and staff members. They will be available to organizations and interested groups to speak on a variety of topics pertinent to the rebuilding of the Playhouse.

The speakers available are: Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer; Floyd Bragg, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Wade Miller, General Manager; James Thesing, director of development; Frank Benit, controller, and Albertina Rely, director of public relations.

Interested groups may call Mrs. Rely at the Playhouse at 379-3636.

Reading slated in Princeton

The McCarter Theater will present a normal reading of "The Fall and Winter of William A. Miller" on March 15 at Princeton College, located at 99 Alexander Rd., Princeton. This reading is the first in a series of three which will be presented in the Spring Playwrights-at-McCarters program.

For more information about Playwrights-at-McCarters, call either Steven Tompkins or Robert Lancaster at 609-435-6919. Admission for the series is free and open to the public.

OLDEST RIVER Despite its name, West Virginia's New River is actually the oldest river in North America, maintaining its ancient course for a hundred million years. If also is probably the most concentrated dose of white water in the United States—with 21 major rapids in one 15-mile stretch.

EARLY COPY Public's Champion and...
LOST PICTURE SHOW SHRINKING WOMAN, Fri., 8:30, 10:30, Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:10.

STRAND (Summit)—CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN, Fri., 7:30, 9:30, Sat., 2, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40, Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 9:10, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:10.

OLD RAYWAY—INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN, Fri., 8:30, 10:30, Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:10.

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ALtered STATES Held Over at 10:00 P.M. Presented in 70 mm Wide Screen and 6-Track Daily Stereo.

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Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



REVIEWING SUCCESSFUL COMMUNITY'S SITE PLAN—Jerry Kaufman, left, of Sunset Marketing and Sales of Esplanade reviews with customers the site plan of Liberty Greens, a luxury townhouse development in the Esplanade area. In little more than three weeks, the Berkeley Financial Corp.-Harry Ostein joint venture has sold more than 85 percent of its 170 luxury townhouses. Kaufman said he expects the community to be sold out within a month. Liberty Greens is located on Pumphobow Road, just off Route 27.

Buy-back option sets The Esplanade apart

Homebuyers purchasing The Esplanade, a luxury townhouse development in the Esplanade area, have the option of taking advantage of a new buy-back program just instituted by Adelphi School, developer of the lakeside luxury mid-rise.

An entertainment center will feature barbeque, private patio area, and a large living area with a fireplace and a large dining room. The Esplanade can offer the models include the Ascot, the Fairmont, and the weekenders. The unit is at 321 Sunset Ave in North Esplanade Park facing Sunset Lake and Bradley Park.

To reach The Esplanade, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 106 and at the first light (Manhasset Neck) turn right south on Route 25. Continue south on Route 25 for approximately four miles to the Esplanade. Turn left on Sunset Avenue using jughauls toward the Esplanade for two miles. The Esplanade is on the left, opposite Sunset Lake.

Featured are kitchens with custom designed color-coordinated cabinets and countertops. breakfast serving bar, built-in dining table, two-door no-frost refrigerator/freezer, four-burner gas cooktop, built-in range hood, self-cleaning oven and decorative vinyl flooring. The unit's feature classic floor parquet from The Esplanade throughout and ceramic Mount Pleasant Avenue (Route 10).

There are private garages available and reserved parking, pool and intercom service to each apartment. Maintenance of Essex County property, the job by and the two self-service elevators in the pool as well as the enclosed garden, will be taken care of by the management.

The 25-year-old classic beauty of the Esplanade has been located in Livingston—has been a long-time resident since 1959.

MicroBFXR, an aerospace and security products manufacturer, has recently purchased its 30-year-old property, including other real estate holdings of the 30-year-old firm. The parcel—known as the Livingston Drive-In theater—is located on Mount Pleasant Avenue (Route 10).

Harry A. Augenblick, president of MicroBFXR, stated that the acquisition "reaffirms our confidence in the commercial and industrial growth of Essex County. Prestige office buildings and light manufacturing plants will be constructed. We expect completion," he added, "within the next couple of years."

MicroBFXR, a wholly owned subsidiary of Holiday Office Park Inc., presently owns and manages office buildings and factories in the Livingston area. This new project will be operated by another subsidiary of the firm, Holiday Industrial Development. Brunell & Kramer Realtors of Union were brokers involved in the sale on behalf of General Cinema Corporation. Burton K. Danziger represented Brunell & Kramer in the transaction. Further information can be obtained by contacting Brunell & Kramer at 1435 Morris Avenue, Union, 2011-6700.

Debra Lingel, MicroBFXR's Livingston, N.J., 2011-9227-7700.

"Tappan Wood is already half-filled with friends of the family."

"Now I'd like to make a friend out of you."—Bob Adamo

"Come see Tappan Wood. A luxurious community of custom homes in distinctive Old Tappan. Every home at Tappan Wood is built to your demanding standards for luxury and quality. "I won't begin until I know you personally. That way we're sure you'll get exactly the home you pictured. Not somebody else's idea of what it should be. "I put a lot of myself into your home. So I make sure it's built with quality from the plans to the materials to the craftsmen who put it together. "That's why I've made so many friends at Tappan Wood. Now I'd like to make you a friend. Call 666-7036 for directions and information. We're open 10 to 6 daily or later by appointment." Distinctive homes from \$199,900. Information center: 156 Birchwood Rd. (Just off Old Tappan Rd.) Old Tappan, N.J. 07075. "I WANT TO BUILD HOMES FOR MY FRIENDS." Broker participation invited.

Business news

EDWARD MCGUIRE of red stock for each year has retired after 40 outstanding years of service with the Prudential Insurance Co. Newark, N.J. McGuire, a graduate of Union College, a certificate of excellence for 1980 has been the Army from 1940 to awarded to the RUYLE 1946. He had been a senior training consultant in the National Prudential department since June 1975.

WILLIAM J. BLUNN, president of Colonial Savings and Loan Assn. Roselle Park, has been appointed to the U.S. League of Savings Associations' 1981 committee on FSLIC law and regulations. The League represents more than 4,000 savings and loan associations in the country.

JAMES V. TINDO of Multi-Chevrolet Union, has been elected to the 1981 Chevrolet Dealer Council for the Newark Zone. The council, founded in 1937, will hold its national meeting in Detroit in April.

The Academy of Advanced Reporting in Linden now offers a one-year course in secretarial training, including work on computers and word processors, as well as training students to become court reporters.

Interviews with trained career representatives may be arranged by calling the academy at 925-4101.

Shareholders of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co. have approved a plan of acquisition announced last May by the Summit Bancorporation. The plan was announced by THOMAS D. SAYLES JR., Summit chairman and president, and CALVIN D. HAMMOND, Maplewood chairman.

More than 90 percent of the eligible shareholders voted with 99 percent of that total favoring the acquisition. New Jersey Conference of under which Summit will acquire 1.6 shares of preferred stock.

TEMPORARY HOMES ARE NEEDED FOR INFANTS AND PRE-SCHOOLERS Be A Foster Parent. Call Division of Youth and Family Service 648-4550. Maintenance, clothing and medical expenses paid.

FREE! Color Enlargement UP TO 16" x 24" When you pay for two, the third is free. SPECIAL OFFER. Shop in for complete details. HURRY, New offer ends March 11, 1981.

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Business news

ROBERT F. HENRICKSON has been elected senior vice president of Merck & Co. Rutherford, N.J. He was vice president for operations of the company's Merck Sharp & Dohme Division in West Point, Pa., from 1972 to 1980. He was elected corporate vice president in April 1980.

SAL PAMPINO of E. Munsell Avenue, Linden, has marked his 30th year with Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He is a senior mechanic in the Research Technology Services Division at the Exxon Research Center in Linden.

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KEYES, MARTIN & CO. New Jersey's largest advertising agency. has added five new accounts for advertising, recruitment and public affairs: APC Corp. of Hawthorne, Howell Electric Station of Plainfield, Machine Technology of Whippany, Dranzel Engineering

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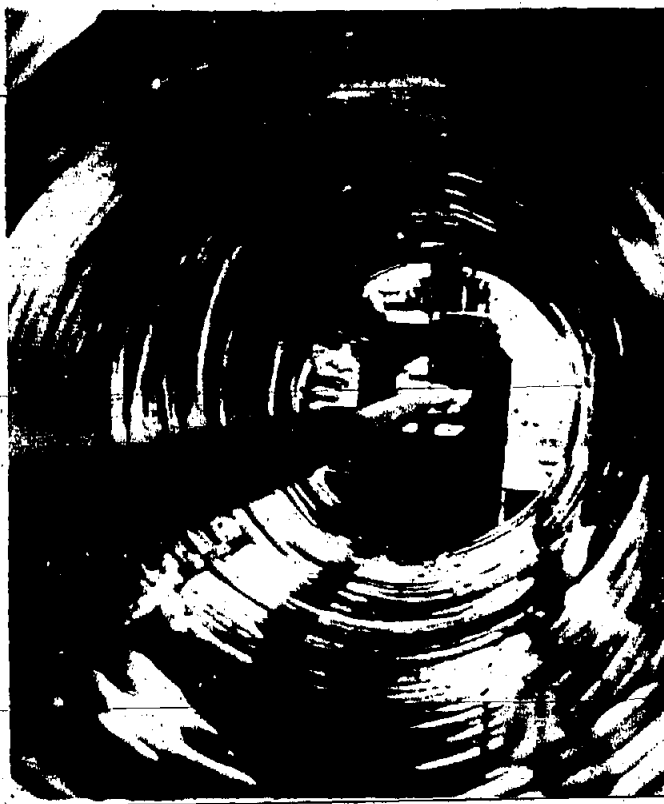
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War's name of game on college campuses

While electronic computer games may be lighting up the market these days, another kind of game is capturing the older set of kids on college campuses across the country.

It's war gaming, the re-creation of historical battles dating from ancient times, projected American-Russian nuclear warfare or imagined futuristic space wars—all played out by the movement of small cardboard pieces on a map board of designated battlefields and aerial combat corridors.

Introduced in hobby stores in the late 1950s, the war game has only really come into its own commercially in recent years, according to Neil A. Rosenberg, a Rutgers College freshman, who has begun designing his own games.

"One of seven winners of the state university's new Presidential Scholar Award, entitling recipients to receive \$2,500 a year for tuition and expenses for four years of undergraduate study, the 19-year-old history major has run the gamut of involvement in the hobby."

Associated with the game since grade school days, he has played served as a plot teaser for new games that companies plan to market and has been designing them with his father, Milton, an English professor at Atlantic City's Camden College, for the past year and a half.

His commitment to the hobby, says Rosenberg, who was president of the Mainland Regional High School Wargaming Club last year, exemplifies the kind of enthusiasm war gaming generates among its thousands of fans in the U.S. in the 16-to-30 age group.

His popularity has reached the point where war gaming clubs are now found on most college campuses, the Rutgers student says, including three at the state university in the New Brunswick-Piscataway area.

There also has been national conventions on college campuses during the past half-dozen years, including one last June at Widener University in Chester, Pa., which drew more than 100 commercial exhibitors and 3,000 to 4,000 gamers. This year the convention will be held in San Francisco.

What makes the game such an attraction for the college set so shortly after the war? "The war game is an American export," says Rosenberg.

Possibly the sense of adventure, devoid, of course, of any personal violence.

For Rosenberg, who served as president of his high school's National Honor Society, his love of history is a better clue.

"I've always been interested in history," he says, "and my interest in history almost always gravitates toward military history."

War gaming has another lure for Rosenberg: the challenge to his intellect. "It requires a number of skills, including an analytical mind and quick thinking," he notes, and that has great appeal.

The youth, who is taking a special honors program at Rutgers College for merit scholarship winners, was introduced to the hobby by a Rutgers alumnus, Steve Patrick, an attorney, "with whom, I did my first work on designing games."

Working with his dad in what he describes as "team design and development," the Rosenbergs have completed five games and are at work in their sixth.

One is called "Solar Wars," a science fiction game of intergalactic battles, which the Rutgers student says is the type of play "that is beginning to dominate the hobby."

The Rosenbergs have submitted the games to Simulations Publications Inc. (SPI) in New York, one of the more important names in the production of all types of adventure games, and two other firms for consideration for publication and commercial distribution, and are awaiting responses.

War gaming, however, isn't just an adventure hobby game; it has a more practical military application, the U.S. Army has found.

The Army, Rosenberg says, has a game called "Pegasus," which is designed for aiding in the training of officers. It also uses another game called "Firefight," designed by SPI, to simulate a tactical warfare war between Russia and the United States.

Where the game goes from here is anyone's guess. One thing is certain: There will be changes. War gaming already is in competition with a more simplified, but it could take off in many number of directions.

Graziano scores 53 to pace Cornell romp

It was the kind of performance Mike Graziano will have a difficult time forgetting. After all, how often does a player score 53 points in a basketball game?

Well, that's exactly what Graziano did last week in town basketball action, as his Cornell team pounded Columbia, 79-42.

In other league action last week, just 11 points separated the winners from the losers in the Small Fry League.

Sports this week

while over in the State League, Oklahoma tied Alabama with a first second shot but Alabama came back for a 24-23 overtime victory.

IVY LEAGUE

The seventh week in the Ivy League was a week when the closest margin of victory was 12 points and the most lopsided margin was 37 points. Cornell registered the 37-point rout, while Dartmouth won by 23 and Harvard by 17 points.

BROWN VS. YALE 36: Brown won its fourth game in a row in the closest game of the day. Brown pulled away from Yale in the fourth quarter, outscoring Yale 16-4. Yale scored 15 points while controlling the backboards for Brown. Tom Kisch had his best day of the season with a game-high 18 points and Brian Cole and Ken Gargiulo scored six points a piece to tie the Brown cause. Yale was led by Anthony D'Alessio, who scored 17 points, while Barry Shpilofsky scored nine points. Rich Francis netted eight points and Tom Meiner added a basket.

HARVARD VS. PENN 26: Harvard defeated a depleted Penn team by 17 points to capture a share of first place. Harvard shut out Penn in the first period to take a nine-point lead and gradually built that lead to 19 points at the end of three quarters. Harvard was led by Carlos Hernandez with a routine 20 points, while Allan Gross added 10 points, John Weland and Glenn Schneider scored seven and three points, respectively, and Jim Roberts and Tim Yee played well. Penn, playing without two key players, received good efforts from Mike Bilbitt, who wound up with 14 points, and Ron Bromberg, who scored eight points. Joe Cieri tallied four points and Tim Bryant scored a basket. Mark Semel added a foul shot.

CORNELL VS. COLUMBIA 42: Mike Graziano played a tremendous game and almost single-handedly defeated Columbia. The league's top scorer poured in 53 points and grabbed numerous rebounds to lead his team to victory. Joe Blundin added six points and high 18 points. Tom Ellensberger added six points and Darren Marcantone added a basket. Don Klinger scored 17 points for Columbia, and Anthony Graziano tallied 11 points. Craig Yoes contributed six points and Dave Edlerbeck and Joe Graziano, each hit four four-pointers.

DARTMOUTH VS. PRINCETON 42: Dartmouth outscored Princeton 35-15 in the last two quarters to win the game rather easily. The game was close until Dartmouth pulled away after intermission. Gregg Kain scored 18 points and Eric Kain scored 17 points to lead Dartmouth in scoring. Mike Frichter added 12 points. Terrence Walker scored 10 points while limiting Princeton's Pete Pettino to only 11 first half points. Todd Geleyed and Brian Francis scored five and three points, respectively. Princeton was led by their leading scorer, Pettino, who wound up with 21 points. Chris Pettino contributed eight points, and Joel Greenberg added five points.

SMALL FRY LEAGUE

The seventh week of Small Fry League play saw the Rockets stretch their first place lead to two games over the Bulldogs and Billikens.

PISTONS VS. LAKERS 15: Scott Summers scored 14 points as the Pistons whitewashed the Lakers consistently. The Lakers trailed 14-3 at the end of three quarters. Assisting Summers in the win were Lauren Meixner, who contributed the other four points, Elizabeth Pabst and Richard Housman played well. The Lakers were led by Dan Monico, Fred Trelsheld and Bindu Turakula, who combined for 13 points, while Monico scored five points. Steve Mar-

14-3-1 Kuperstein grabs pair

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER

When you put a sophomore out on the wrestling mat against juniors and seniors, all you can realistically hope is that in another year, that soph will be an experienced senior.

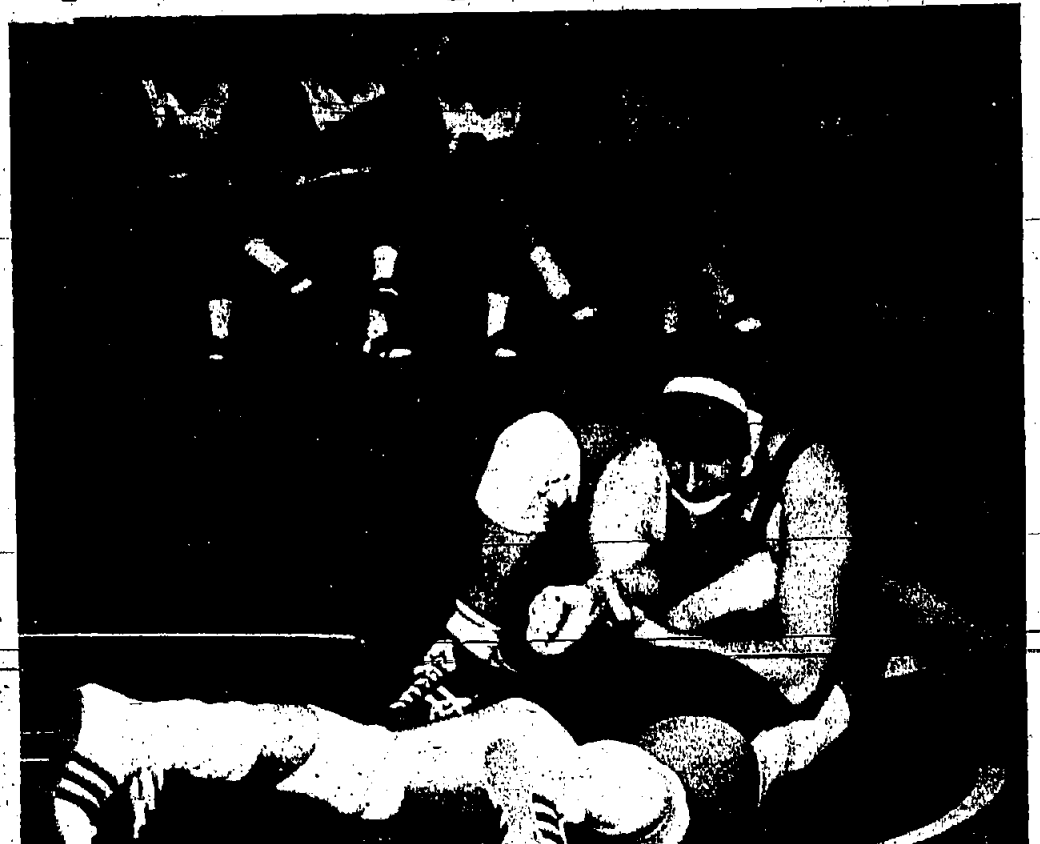
Dayton's Matt Kuperstein is no ordinary sophomore, though. Not only has he gained plenty of experience wrestling juniors and seniors in his difficult 188-pound weight class, but he has also earned quite a reputation.

"Thanks to 1973 record."

"Matthew wrestles for the team first," explained Dayton coach Rick Ineson, who really isn't surprised by the way the soph has come through. "He goes out on the mat and does his own thing. He's one hell of a wrestler."

Few would argue with that appraisal. Kuperstein, who will be one of Dayton's top contenders for a district title next weekend, developed his reputation early in the season, winning the 188-pound title in the Governor Livingston Tournament. And in the Bulldogs' 50-3 pounder from West Essex, one of the state's most powerful teams, Kuperstein was counted for those three points with a decision at 188.

Last week, Kuperstein was at his ab-



Kuperstein won the contest, 14-2, helping Rick Ineson's Bulldogs to a 41-15 team victory. (Mark Ferguson photo)

Registrations are open for 8 EVE programs

Education, vacation, employment, EYE the adult advisory services of Kean College of New Jersey in Union has opened registration for eight courses being offered in March. Barbara Lindeman, EVE director announced:

The courses are Personal Financial Management, Alternatives to Teaching, Making It My Own, Planning for Work, Does Your Image Mean Business?, The Job Search, Woman Managers: Selected Topics, and Coping with Stress.

Personal Financial Management will be taught by Joyce Wilson, a senior advanced underwriting consultant with the Home Life Insurance Co. Classes will be held on six Mondays beginning March 2 at 7 p.m.

Alternatives to Teaching will be taught by Barbara Van Klemm, an EVE counselor. Classes will meet on six Tuesdays beginning March 2 at 7 p.m.

Making It My Own, for the separated, divorced, or those contemplating the action, is a support group that will meet for six Wednesdays starting March 4 from 9 p.m. Members will register every six weeks. Veronica Agnese, a certified school social worker, is the group leader.

Planning for Work, for women considering employment or further career development, will be led by Estelle Weiner, an EVE Counselor. Sessions will be held on six Tuesdays beginning March 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Does Your Image Mean Business?, a course that can shape up your wardrobe affordably, will be taught by Mahala Geraman, director of Middle Osterman Associates. It will meet on two Tuesdays, March 10 and 17 at 7 p.m.

The Job Search will be taught by Ann Lindeman, an EVE counselor. Tuesdays, March 17, 24 and 31 at 7 p.m. Registrants may enroll for one, two or three sessions. Topics are the Hidden Job Market, the Resume, and the Job Interview.

Women Managers: Selected Topics will be taught by Dolores Massey, associate director of Exceptional Education Opportunity, and will focus on development of skills needed to conduct meetings, handle troubled employees and make the transition from worker to supervisor. It will meet on six Thursdays starting March 5, at 7 p.m.

Coping with Stress will be taught by Betsy Brown, a counseling psychologist on Saturday, March 21 from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

EVE Adult Advisory Services is located on the second floor of the Administration Building at Kean. The phone number is 337-3210.

Staff positions due in theater

The Metropolitan Musical Theater, a summer theater for high school and college students, now in its 17th season, is accepting applications for staff positions for the 1981 summer season. There are openings for a director, musical director, technical director, choreographer, set designer and lighting designer.

All applicants are requested to provide a resume for the producer in application to take a nine-point lead and gradually built that lead to 19 points at the end of three quarters. Harvard was led by Carlos Hernandez with a routine 20 points, while Allan Gross added 10 points, John Weland and Glenn Schneider scored seven and three points, respectively, and Jim Roberts and Tim Yee played well. Penn, playing without two key players, received good efforts from Mike Bilbitt, who wound up with 14 points, and Ron Bromberg, who scored eight points. Joe Cieri tallied four points and Tim Bryant scored a basket. Mark Semel added a foul shot.

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Auxiliary sensors energytalk

A program on "The Energy Outlook" will be presented tonight at a meeting of the Union County American Legion, home at 8:30 o'clock, will be by Ali Yusuf, community relations specialist of Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

Mrs. Jeanne Pudge of Roselle, county auxiliary president, reports that during January the county organization distributed brochures to schools and libraries entitled "How a Thought Becomes a Bill" and "How a Bill Becomes a Law." That program was organized by Mrs. Robert Hardgrove of Springfield Hill 228, who is the auxiliary legislative chairman.

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Bulldogs bumped from tourney

By RON BRANDSDORFER

It has not been the best of years for Dayton's two varsity basketball teams, but the 1980-81 campaign isn't over yet.

Coaches Ray Vanchus and Arthur Krupp believe good things can still happen for their teams, even though the Bulldogs have just a Friday evening game with Newark Arts High and a Tuesday evening matchup with Middletown.

The Bulldogs dropped to 7-12 on Tuesday, following Monday evening's heart-breaking 76-68 overtime loss to Pingry in the first round of the Union County Tournament "by taking an 82-63 thrashing from Caldwell.

"We just fell apart in the fourth quarter," Vanchus lamented. "Up until that point, we had been playing pretty tough and battling. But we missed a couple of easy shots early in the fourth quarter, and Caldwell started beating us up."

Before the Bulldogs could do anything about it, Caldwell's two-point lead after three quarters had turned into a double-digit deficit for Dayton.

The loss to Pingry was still haunting the Bulldogs when they stepped onto the court against Caldwell. They were down by nine after one quarter, by 21 midway through the second quarter, and finally by 13 at intermission.

"We started off very slowly," Vanchus said. "I think the kids might have been a bit dependent over the tournament loss to Pingry. Maybe we just weren't concentrating against Caldwell."

Only some hot shooting by Larry Walker and Don Meixner in the third quarter allowed the Bulldogs to get back in the ballgame. Walker flipped in 10 of his 24 points in the third quarter and Meixner hit three buckets to bring the Bulldogs back after trailing by 13 points at halftime.

The loss to Pingry on Monday was even more painful. The Bulldogs got off to a very slow start, but they managed to fight back into the game. Down by a basket, Walker pumped in a shot midway through the second quarter, and finally by 13 at intermission.

Eric Saline, paced the Bulldogs with 17 points, followed by Meixner with 16, Berliner with 11, and Tyrone Hayes and Walker with 10 apiece.

The Bulldogs will try to shake off these two losses prior to tomorrow evening's 8 p.m. game against Arts and Tuesday's 7:30 matchup against Middletown.

"We really haven't been playing effectively lately at home," he said. "Actually, we've been playing much better on the road."

That's where the 3-14 girls will be on Tuesday evening in their season finale.

"We're just going to be looking for some of our younger people to show signs they can help us on the varsity level next year," said Krupp.

The Dayton girls' coach is looking ahead to next year, especially since the jayvees, coached by Joe Cozza, made it six victories in their last eight outings with a win over Caldwell on Monday.

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Ski club lists meeting info

Members of the Watching Ski Club directed the New Jersey Downhill Championship Ski Race at Gore Mountain two weeks ago.

Club members were 117 skiers, 11 timekeepers, recorders, gatewatchers and bib-snatchers, while Union's Tom Hassard was technical director of the race. He is an experienced ski racer and Alpine official.

In all, 112 skiers participated in the race, coming from Pennsylvania, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey to compete in the activities.

Although comprised almost entirely of recreational skiers, the Watching Ski Club has competed and placed in competitive events. The club meets at 9 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month, October through April, at the Elks Club, Route 22—Eastbound, in Mountaintide. This evening, an Austrian ski film will follow the regular meeting.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
for an appointment to discuss your situation

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