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# LWV backs expansion of high schools Group vows to support

May 4th referendum The League of Women Voters of Springfield this week announced that, in conjuncwill actively work-to secure passage of the May 4 referendum for expansion within the Regional High School system, Mrs. Herbert Porman, president of the Springfield League, declared, "We are in agreement with the Berkeley Heights" LWV.

agreement with the Berkeley Heights LWV that the proposed referendum successfully meets those criteria which are basic to the needs of the entire regional district, "Specifically, the League feels that the oposed expansion provides: "I, Sufficient space in each school so that

ill students from any one community will be the to attend the same high-school for allfour years, "2. Sufficient equality of student popula-tion at each school to permit equal educational

portunity at all schools. Education formula of 30 students per class rather than the recommended 25. However, we recognize the necessity of this economy move which has resulted in a proposal about \$2,025,000 less than the provious referendum We uppe all concerned Springfield citiz to yote 'Yes' on May 4, for the benefit both of students at Jonathan Dayton High School In Springfield and of those students at the other three schools in the Regional District,"

# Jersey City driver fined total of \$330

in municipal-court 

revoked list. Joseph Savino of Bloomfield was fined on two charges filed by motor vehicls inspectors. He was fined \$10-for having shattered right and loft windows on his truck and another \$10 for having a defective muffler on the truck. Four persons were fined for caroless driving. They are Bruce J. Rasizer of 82 Redwood rd., Springfield, \$15 for caroless Redwood rd., Springfield, \$15 for careless driving on Rt, 22 East; and \$20 each for Joseph R. Mirto of South Plainfield for stopping his wehicle in the left lane and causing a traffic jam on Rt. 22 Bast. Max Kaplan of Millburn for cutting off two lanes of traffic-at the



Work on the section in Union is expected to start in 1975. Land for Rt. 78-immodiately west of Springfield has not yet been purchased because of Hitgation with the Union County-Park Commission over the right of why through the Watching Regervation. If all goes according to the newstring scheduly, Springfield insy soon be the site

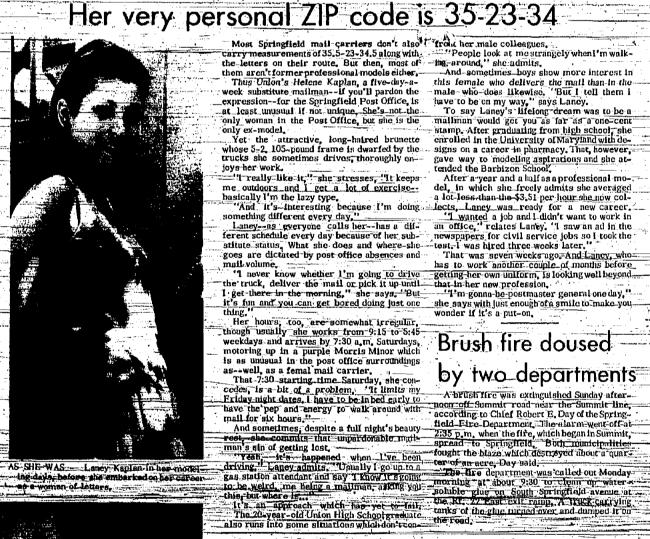
ulti-late highway, running from A. A. S.

BABYSITTER'S PREVIEW --- Teenager, Linds Quortin, right, gets advance training for the course for babysitters to be presented by the Greater Weatfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, next. Thursday and Friday at St. ames School, Springfield, Mrs. Bert Bruder, left and Mrs. Norma Starr demonstrate their best feeding techniques with 2-yearold Suzanne Starr. Boys and girls in Grades 64 can obtain registration forms at the Florence Gaudineer School or call Mrs. Starr for details at 379-5574. Speakers will include a policeman, fireman, First Aid Squad member, doctor, nurse, mother and teenager.



# Carrying sacks of mail is Laney's bag

onal model, is now delivering th



AS SHE WAS \_\_\_ Lancy Kaplan In her model-

the letters on their route. But then, most of - ing around," she admits. them aren't former professional models either, \_\_\_\_\_And sometimes boys show more interest in only ex-model. Yet the attractive, long-haired brunette enrolled in the University of Maryland with de-

joys her work. "I really-like-it;" she stresses, "It keeps me outdoors and 1 get a lot of exercise-basically 1'm the lazy type. "And it's-interesting because I'm doing elects, Lancy was ready for a new carcer, something different every day," <u>'I wanted</u> a job and I didn't want to work in Lancy-ne geveryone calls her--has a dif-ferent schedule every day because of her sub-ceting efficient was breat because of her sub-terest was breat because of her sub-terest was breat because of her sub-response of the sub-response of the sub-newspapers for civil service jobs so I took the terest was breat because the sub-terest was breat because the substitute status. What she does and where-she test-1 was hired three weeks later. goes are dictated by post office absences and

"I never know whether I'm going to drive getting her own uniform, is looking well beyond." "I never know whether I'm going to drive getting her own uniform, is looking well beyond. The truck, deliver the mail or pick it up until that in her new profession. I get there in the morning," she says, "But "I'm gonna-be postmaster general one day," it is fun and you can get bored doing just one she says with just enough of a smile to make you wooden if this of the says it on the says with a start of the says with a st

Her hours, too, are somewhat irregular, though usually she works from 9:15 to 5:45 weekdays and arrives by 7:30 a,m, Saturdays, motoring up in a purple Morris Minor which is as unusual in the post office surroundings as-well, as a femal mail carrier. That -7:30 starting time Saturday, she con-cedes, is a bit of a problem. At limits my Friday night dates, I have to be in bed early to have the performed early to be in bed early to

Most Springfield mail-carriers don't also Troid her male colleagues. ents of 35.5-23-34.5 along with People look at mestrangely when I'm walkwhose 5-2, 105-pound frame is dwarfed by the signs on a career in pharmacy. That, however trucks she sometimes drives, thoroughly on- gave way to modeling aspirations and she at gave way to modeling aspirations and she at tended the Barbizon School, After a year and a half as a professional mo

the Barbizon School of Modeling before she put the stamp of approva

That was seven weeks ago. And Laney.

wonder if it's a put-on, Brush fire doused

by two\_departments - A brush fire was extinguished Sunday after-

# **Casale urges PTA officers** to discuss board action, ideas

Canlo A.V.Casales, president of the Springfield Board of Education, last week extended a special invitation to all PTA presidents to discuss "board policy and board philosophy" with him and other members of the board. The invitation was contained in a letter Casale sent to all the PTA leaders.

Casale sent to all the PTA leaders. He declared: "Over the years the Springfield Board of Education has encouraged public participation in our monthly board meetings and a small group of citizens has availed itself of this opportunity. We recognize, however, that at-tendance at board meetings may not be con-venient for many people, and we wish to supplement this manthly concernents with insupplement this monthly opportunity with in-

Sale of used books set at library on April 24

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library will sponsor a used book and muga-zine sale on the lawn of the library Saturday, April 24. The sale will culminate the library's ob-newspaper releases? Write to this news-newspaper and ask for our "Tips-on Submitting details will be announced before the sale, according to a library spokesman.

"We, therefore, wish to inform you the board members are willing and anxious to be available-at your-convenience. The members of our public relations committee, Mrs. Rud Weisman, James Adams, Michael McIntyre and I and other members of the board will be happy to attend PTA meetings at any time and discuss board policy and board philosophy; "At the same time, the board is ancious

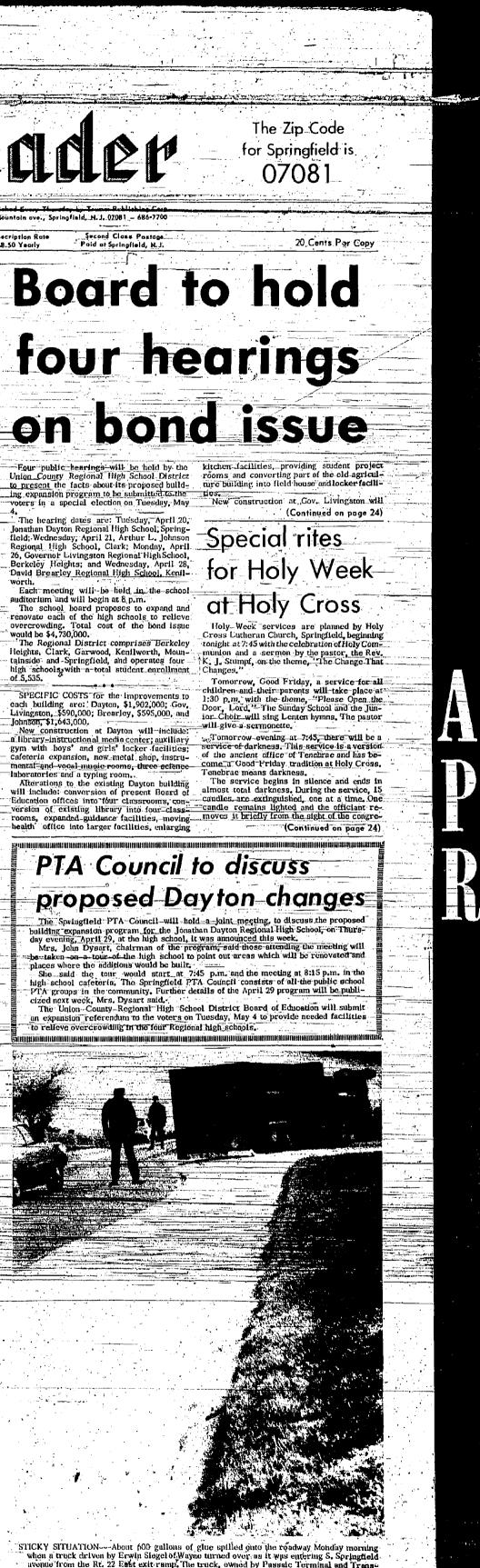
to learn of your educational goals for your children and discuss with you the responsive nees of the school system to the educational needs of your children. "We hope you will bring this interior to the attention of your organization. We share a common goal -- the best possible education for our children -- and we look forward to

being granted an opportunity to explore thi TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing

poper and ask for our "Tips-on Submitting

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when a truck driven by Erwin Slegel of Wayne turned over as it was entering. Soringfield avenue 'from the Rt. 22 East exit ramp. The truck, owned by Passaic Terminal and Trans-portation of Clifton, was turning the corner when the open containers of glue shifted and caused the vehicle to turn over. Despite the rush hour. Springfield police were able to keep traffic moving. File Springfield-Fire Department was called to clean up the spilled glue an hose off the street, Slogel escaped injury.



Last Supper at rites tonight

sanctuary. The administration of this sarca message, A continental breakfast will be ment tought commemorates the Last Supper served in the Presbyterian parish house dining ment toulght commemorates the Last Supper In the Upper Room as Instituted by Jesus Christ the might before He was crucified. The elements for this evening's service have been prepared by the women deacons, Mrs, we Horace Forsyth, Mrs, Alan Cunningham and Mrs, Emeteric Rueds, During the service, new members will be received into the fellow-ship of the church, having met prior to the service with the session, the ruling body of the local congregation.

local congregation. Tomorrow, Good Friday, a one-hour service of meditation and prayer will be held in the Sanctuary beginning at 1 p.m. This service is based on the seven last words of Christ from the cross and will be conducted by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor, Mrs. Elsie Brooks, church organist, will paly background selections for each of the seven words. Following this meditation service, Dr. Evans will administer Communion to ill and shut-in members in their s and at various nursing homes in the area. Easter Sunday, commemorating the Ressur-

rection of Christ, will be observed with three services, beginning with the sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., which this year will be held in exsanceary of the Presbyterian Church This service will be led by the young people of the Antioch Baptist, Methodist and

George M. Clarkcateteria manager

Euneral\_services were held at Smith and Smith Suburban Saturday for George M. Clark of 16A Troy dr., Springfield, who died at his home last Wednesday. Born in Huntsville, Ala., Mr. Clark lived surance Co. in Murray Hill.

surance Co. in <u>Mueray Hill</u>. He was a member of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in <u>Cleveland and St.</u> Joseph Lodge, F & AM, in South Bend, Ind. Surviying are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Ruckel Clark, a daughter, Mrs. Marvin L. Miller of Hazlet; a brother, W. W. Clark of Randleman, N.C., a sister, Mrg. W. B. Harris of Columbia, S.C., and four grandchildren.

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Springfield Presbyterian Church this evening Smith, pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian at 8 with a service of Holy Communion in the Church in Elizabeth, will bring the Easter

room following the service, The early service arthe Prasbyterian Church will be at 9:15 a.m., starting 18 minutes will be at 7.10 a.m., Surring to mantes
 earlier than usual, Taking part, along with Dr. Evans, will be Sally Greiner and Gladys Roth of the Westminster Fellowship, No Church School classes will be held at this hour so that families can attend worship services together. The second service will be held at the usual 11 o clock hour. Dr. Evans will preach at both services and there will be special anthems by the combined choirs led by John Bunnell with Mrs. Elsie Brooks at the console

The sanctuary will be decorated with the traditional display of Easter lilles given as a memorial by Frank and Neil Jakobsen, Additional memorials are also given by various members of the congregation. Child care for pre-school children will be

provided at both services on the second floor of the chapel building adjoining the church, under the direction of Mrs. Emeterio Rueda and Mrs, Horace Forsyth. THIS WEEK'S

HEALTH NEWS IIIII By FRED GREENBERG, R.B. IIII

The heroine in the story has a sprained kie at a crucial moment. The hero writes her in his arms. Romanticl But is real-life, somewhat painfull A sudden ng of the foot may stretch one of th ny ligaments which connect variou hes in the ankle area, and produce loc ileeding, swelling, and extreme tradér. oss. This is a sprained ankle - not too orthus an allment, but one to be careful A cold compress appli is joint will reduce swelling and pail trapping the ankle with elastic bandag lso helps when exercise is nacessing Soak the foot and ankle daily in hot we

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### Civil war in Pakistan strands BY JANKE ADLER

- it is not very clear to me what is happen ing in my country. All normal communication has been cut. I don't know what is happening to my family." This is the agonizing problem that is facing Haidar All Khan of Dacca, East Pakistan, who is living temporarily in Spring-

East Pakistan is wracked with civil war as the Bengalis of East Pakistan anompt to . "It is possible that the revolt might not break away from West Pakistan and form a succeed, but I do not believe this will happen." separate state --- Bangla Desh, meaning Bengal . The two parts of Pakistanby 1,000 miles of Indian territory. Haidar explained his feelings and what the . situation was before he came to the United States this winter for the World Youth Forum, He said, "Being a member of the Bengali

'race. I cannor stand the attracities West Pakistan is doing in Bangla Desh. Now the whole stuation is very uncertain. I believe that in the United States, He said, "I originally things now are at the stage where we cannot -- Cume over as a delegate to the World Youthsituation is very uncertain. I believe that go-back-to-the way it-was .... "I was hopeful there would be a peaceful

there can be no reconciliation. "When I left home on Feb. 3, elections had\_\_\_\_\_"There were minor disturbances the first been hald by then. (The election was held Dec.\_\_\_\_week in March, Then things seemed to be grow. 7. 1970.) Everything was quiet even though there was some conflict between labor and March 16, but I got a telegram from home-

president, Yalya Khan, a constitution would - tion took place that Thursday so I again had have been drafted within four months. I was to cancel my flight. I am staying with the doubtful if this could be done because four. Sidney Neldich family at 33 Fernhill rd. months is really a very short time for drafting\_\_\_\_Springfield, until something is settled

The East Pakistan party was strong for regional autonomy with a weak center. I always doubted if West Pakistani leaders were honest about their intentions. In the past years they about their intentions, but never kept them." Youth Forum is thinking about evenually working the intention of the second 

HAIDAR TOLD how the insurrection affected him personally. He commented, "I was more or less mentally shocked. I have a personal reason because my family is in Dacca which reportedly was three-quarters de-stroyed. The West Pakistanis are killing Bengalis and Bengalis are dying like flies, according to reports. "A few months ago I would not have supported disintegration. Now I have no thought of personal loss, be it family or friends. It is a question of my country's independence; I do not consider myself as a Pakistani. We are

exploited by the West Pakistanis and I cam think of myself as a brother of those who are killing my people. "" I'm=trying=to\_do\_as\_much\_as\_l\_can from\_ here. There is an organization, the East Paki-

stan League of America, in New York, I have worked in their office and we are trying to help my people. "My feeling is that West Pakistan cannot roturn control to East Pakistan for a long time, it will take months or years. Physically, the second East and West Pakistan are separated. East Pakistan will eventually-break away to form an

dependent country. "Our future will be very different from our past. Our relations with India will be more friendly and stronger. This is just conjecture. However, the situation is out of my hands. know a more difficult period is coming when we become independent.

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They Said It Like This.

world. If it stays passive, as it now is 4 Pakistan is not very rich to continue this luxury of warfare. I think if this continues long the situation will deteriorate. The West Pakistani government cannot control the situation if it gets had. West Bengal in India is already-supp that the war might be finished in a few months.

there is no way to see it through "Pakistan is a very poor country continue war on a massive scale. For the time being, West Pakistan can control the major cities and bring troops and food. This cannot. 

Haidar described hoe he became "stranded" - Forum-and was supposed to stay 10 weeks , in this country, Personally, I don't know what. solution. Because of West Pakistan's actions, -1'm-going to do because Dacca Universitywas destroyed. I may not be able to attend, "There were minor disturbances the first

saying I should not come back. It said things were not favorable. "From then on I was trying to fly home. On

Pakistin and was planning to go to the unigetting-me-into-college here if I have to stay that long a time.

much for me, such as their letting me come to Jonathan Dayton (Regional High School, Springfield).-Mr. Glebelhaus (social studies -teacher Gus Giebelhaus) here has done almost everything for me that, can be done. I am attending classes informally because I cannot get credit for them." . . . .

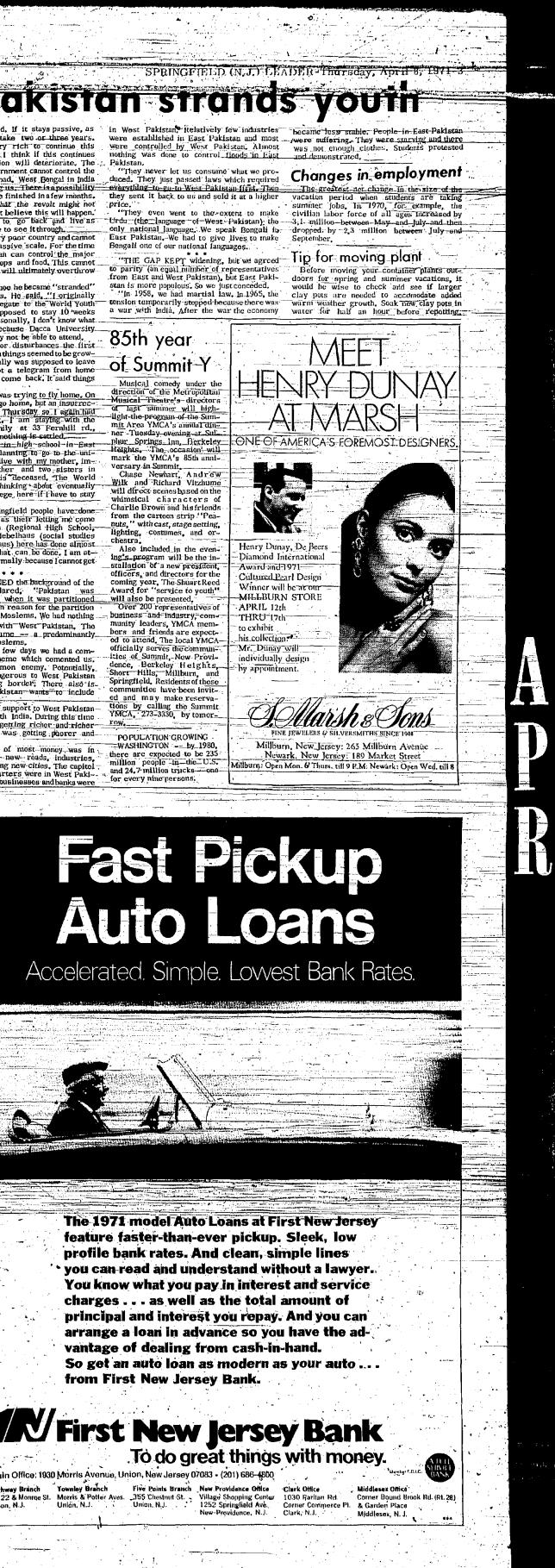
HAIDAR EXPLANED the background of the conflict. He declared: "Pakistan was established in 1947 when it was partitioned from India. The main reason for the partition was because we are Moslems. We had nothing else in common with West Pakistan, The idology was the same -- a predominantly. Moslem state for Moslems,

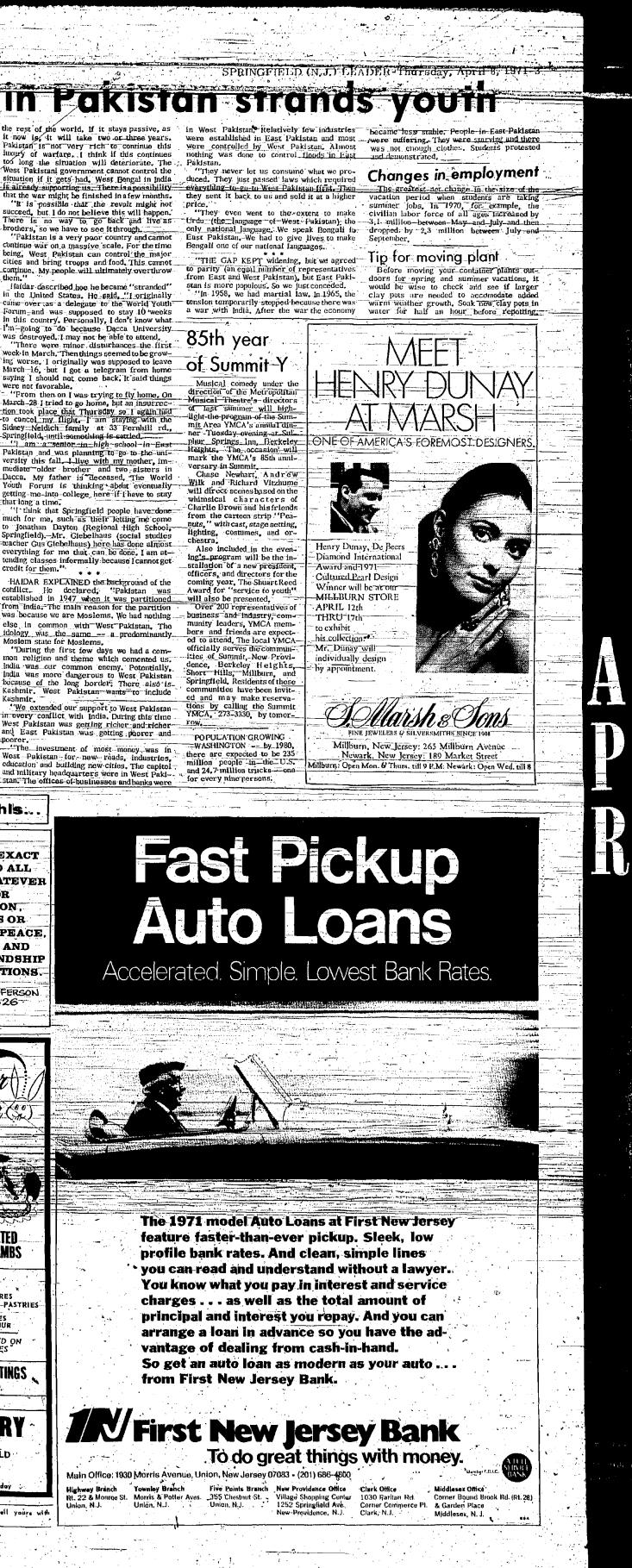
"During the first few days we had a common religion and theme which comented us. India was our common enemy. Potentially, India was more dangerous to West Pakistan bucause of the long border. There also is-Kashmir. West Pakistan-wants to include Kashmir, "We extended our support to West Pakistanin every conflict with India. During this time West Pakistan was getting richer and richer-

and East Pakistan was getting paorer and-"The investment of most money was in West Pakistan for new roads, industries, education and building new cities. The capitol-"I ANTICIPATE a struggle. It depends on stan. The offices of businesses and banks were

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### Town paying a price

for Assembly changes unfortunate result of the latest round legislative redistricting is that the people. Springfield will lose the services of emblyman Hugo Pfaltz, who has repreented the town, despite one previous ap-Both parties in our political system have their own strengths and weaknesses, Pfaltz represents what is best in the Republican

His reputation has been built, to some egarded as intringement of the Bill of Rights. operates from a conservative hat may well be more conservative than that wish him well and hope that his legislative

the average voter of Springfield,

By REV. JAMES DEWART

Jerusalem. Eagerly they listened

in His teachings. Gratefully they received His

there swirled around Him. Judas betrayed Him for a few coins. The other disciples fled

for their lives. Peter denied that he over knew the Nazarene. Only John and the women

emained faithful to the very last act of kind-

is for their teacher. When they-reached the

lied away, and the body of Jesus was not

Their sorrow was unbearable, but the women

atched beneath the cross.

ling touch. Then suddenly the maelstrom

government, . This is a philosophy in the tradition exemplified by the elder Sen, Robert A, Taft, who was a conservative on economic matters and at the same time a strict believer in the rights of man, 

in the long run, in the new-district, which could be taken by either party, than in the old set-up, which was heavily Republican, entire town. His new Assembly district, like his

At the same time! he has stressed the equally conservative belief that the Consti-

tution, and particularly the Bill of Rights, were designed to protect all. Americans from

the errors of bad or even just careless-

-carcer is merely starting,-

-cruelty of men threatened to crush their very

another human being, but even the smallest

up to me? Like the women who went to annoint-

Jesus' body for burial, 1, too, can affirm life. as I commit myself to another's need.

I cannot expect God, or-someone else, to

of establishing the good-society for which we

oue which highlights and integrates criticisms

of new appraisals of the Cold War. REINCARNATION

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"Edgar Cayce's story of Karma," by Mary Ann Woodward, This is a <u>book</u> designed to provide peace for troubled minds in troubled

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by Nancy Gurney, A delightful picture book is

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forces that touch each soul, past, present and

deed has its way of renewing us.

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You realize we have mutual problems, eh?

Letters to the editor must be received is of a political nature. This newspaper The Regional school board is now faced

A CRUCIAL DAY A CRUCIAL DAY May 4 is a crucial day for the kids of Springfield. That is the day when we adults will be given what may be our last chance to save Jonathan Dayton High School from perma-nent obsolescence, the through our high Cure one hope 1970 proposal. Springfield's Dayton High School 1970 proposal. Springfield's Dayton High School help Springfield. They have tried twice in the nast and failed, ....

For reasons 1 will never understand, their 1970 referendum was rejected by Springfield And we had the most to gain. Nobady, could blame the board for turning their backs on us. But they are trying againon May 4, They-ard-even-proposing-to-give Springfield the biggest share-almost two-mil-lion dollars, We cannot let them down. We

I have always had full confidence. in the, people of Springfield and their continuing sup-

is of a political nature, the toward the second bard structure in the reject any letter, with a crisis situation, it simply does not have sufficient physical capacity to handle.

situation simply cannot continue indefinitely. Like a concrete sword of Damocles, the If the needed expansion is not accomplished threat of 1-95 has hung for several-months-Springfield it can, and most probably will, in Springheid it can, and nost probably with, be accomplished by expansion in another town \_\_\_\_\_ably concerned that this magnificent recreation <u>Thus, the problem will not simply disappear</u>\_\_\_\_\_area. might be hisected for a second major. If the May 4 referendum is again defoated. If the May 4 referendum is again defoated. The solution will go elsewhere and Spring-

Approximately 11 percent of the \$1.8 billion budget proposed by the Governor for New Jersey's state government in the next fiscal Fund, \$72 million, (down \$20.8 million); public

5.8 million. This climb is necessitated by (1) an increase From Better Rus year is attributed not to a reduction in the employers contribution rate. from programs, but to an increase from 4-percent 1971, and (2) 1971 state satary adjustments for the actuarially funded pension systems. This reduces the state's annual contributions Benefit costs are listed in the budget at \$21.8 -very small-shop in liawaii. Last week 1 re-to the funds. As listed in the new state budget, subset for Public Employees. Teachers and got from a customer of mine, 1'm angry and



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cated to using the courts to achieve environmental improvements which they deem urgent. One reason for this is the average citizen's OUR LAST CHANCE! limited ability to pay for expensive legal actions, almost sure to include appeals to higher courts; plus his also limited ability

### -a commitment in writing from State Transpor-tation Commissioner John C. Kohl, who has suid. "there are no plans for any additional ane state highways to be built dirough the Watr-chung Reservation." 47 Newbrook lane In his letter, Commissioner Kohl reiterated he verbal commitment he made to me last

to fight die threat.

fail, when I guided him through a tour of traffic-trouble-sites-in-Union-County. At the time of our visits to more than 20 of the most congested spots in Union County, L conveyed to Commissioner Kohl the understandable concorn felt-by-the majority of Union County. residents that one of the alignments for a major north-south artery would cut through Union County, which already has born morethan its fair share of highway construction.

highway, a group of concerned citizens called Friends of the Watchung have been mobilized

I am pleased to report that I have secured

"The path which aroused the greatest concernwas-one-that would have entered Union Count from the south in Scotch Plains and passed through the Diamond Hill Road gap in the "tirst Watchang Mountain and then travel through the reservation, it then would have passed along the western border of Summit to the north, and positive action in the very near future.

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million. Thiš includes Non-Contributory in-surance for Public Employees, Teachers and State Police, \$11.6 million (up \$3.0 million): Health Benefitt, \$10.2 million (up \$2.8 million): The overall frequirements for fiscal 1972, resulting mainly from a \$29.5 million reduce. And as you can see She signed for it. Nor-book the state of the stary, too. Thanks for telling-mainly from a \$29.5 million P.B.R.B. mainly from a \$29.5 million for fiscal 1972, she boucht four dresses and exchanged from us. and T.P. & A. Fund, in-listed by NJTA unung so she bought four dresses and exchanged diom us, the "keys" to hatansing the 1972 budget with all t know she work une, because it has Larris O'Farrell, Better Bushess Bureau.

### Policeman of the week

Lt. Thomas I, Kennedy of the Springfield Police Department escaped death about onc-and=a=half years ago when a holdup man at= tempted to shoot him. Lt. Kennedy was shot at twice during an arremoted holdun at a house in September.

1969. Two armed men had forced their way into the house and had tled do the owner and the cleaning woman. Kennedy was among the first to arrive after polici were notified. He went into the kitchen where oue of the robbers wiss. The holdup man dimed an automatic pistol at him and pulled the trigger, but the gun misfired. Kennedy clused the suspect into the back yard where the bandit's gun again misfired while pointed at Kennedy. The man gave up when Kennedy fired over his head. licutenant in 1964 and now is in charge of parrol car and parking meter maintenance. He was born in Newark and graduated from

Union High School. He was a member of the Navy Reserve for six years and was on active Juty from 1951, to 1953 during the Korean War. Kennedy received an associate in arts de-

gree in police-science from Seton Hall Uni-versity in 1959. In addition he has taken courses in basic and advanced fingerprinting and photography, riot control and a command

of Springfield, live at 148 S, Maple ave. softball, Married almost 12 years, they have three (Muteria children', Tommy, 10, is a fifth grader at the Police Department.).



James Caldwell School, Tampil, 4, attends the lioly Cross Lutheran Church nursery school and Traci, 2, keeps her mother company, Kennedy is interested in Jersey shore rec reation. He is a momber of the Springfield Yourse. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Huber man's Benevolont Association team and plays Police pistol team, bowls with the Police Material for this series is provided by the

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"Japanese Cooking," by Peter Martin, The author has lived in Japan for many years, consequently all recipes are truly authentic, Over 200 recipes have been carefully trans-lated and thoroughly described so that any merican cook can now experience the pleasures of Japanese cuisi THEATRE

"Theatre World," ed, by John Willis. This is volume 26 covering the 1969-70 season. It is a complete pictorial, statistical and historial record of Broadway and off Broadhistorial record of Broadway and all broad- made most appealing by its context and ima-way plays, players and all those involved made most appealing by its context and ima-ginative illustrations, Whatchild does not warm each theatrical production, BIOGRAPHY

Alfred Kroeber," by Theodora Kroeber, Here is a biography of one of America's most distinguished anthropologists. The author writes, "the purpose of the book-is to give ome pleasures to those who knew Kroeber vell, explain some matters which they never od, and to give young anthropologists some flicker of the kind of man he was, how e got that way and his vital interest-in-their-

PRESS AND POLITICS "The Press and the Cold War," by James



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present school year for children living on ticents are in for a treat school year for children living on ticents are in for a treat school area de chimney Ridge drive, ery opens a retail-outlet on Mountain avenue, with inditacions that a long-range solution ... The Springfield Market bowlers increase to their problem will sold be found. This their lead in league playing at nearby movies. Fresh fishing school opens. Rep FLORENCE P. rousel and playing at nearby movies. Fresh fishing announces sho will seek election for asparagus costs 10 cents a pound at a local ... The subject of the school of a school of the sc

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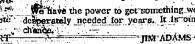
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### t the nation celebrate Easter. from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen I U.S. Grant at Appomattox, Va., April 9, The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded by Henry Bergh, April 10, 1866. President McKinley called for intervention into Cuban affairs, April 11, 1898. The Office of Price Administration was established, April , 1941. Franklin D. Roosevelt died, April 12, 1945. The first shot was fired at Fort Sumter, April 12, 1801. The first edition of Webster's Dictionary was published, April 14, 1828. Moton pic-tures, using ten of Edison's first kinetoscopes, were shown in a former shoe store, 1155 Broadway, New York City, April 14,

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# From N.J. Taxpayers Association

an overwhelming "Yes" on May 4. JOHN L. DYSART 112 Einden ave.

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year will go for public employee pensions. Employees Retirement System; \$13.9 million, 

ago, it represents an overall drop of nearly (up \$1.5 million). \$12 million, from adjusted appropriations of the current year. Pension costs are down the current year. Pension costs are down

\$17.7, million, while benefit costs increase - million to \$68.5 million in the new fiscal year. \$5.8 million. This climb is necessitated by (1) an increase

### By DAVID F. MOORE. Executive director, North Jerse Conservation Foundation

A bill soon to undergo a vote in the New hand are presumably better financed and have needed expertise within their own organizations, or are ready to hire it, ...

THE STATE WE'RE IN

A bill soon to undergo a vote in the tew Jersey Assembly would, if adopted, upset more than 400 years of legal precedent by estab-lishing the right of the individual citizen to go into court and sue an alleged polluter on behalf of the rest of the citizenry.

The only way a pollution victim now can get a court hearing, according to the legal aschool of thought which has held sway since the days of medical England, is to prove that he-himself-has suffered some specific

damage such as monetary loss or physical injury. If his damage is no different that that of everybody else, he has no legal stand-

Introduced by Assembly Majority Leader Introduced by Assembly Majority Leader Thomas H. Kean, R-Essex, the bill, A-1268, would change the law books so that no unique

damage is necessary for the plaintiff. It is similar to a law which went into effect in

Michigan last October, and which raised a

national\_stir\_on\_both\_sides\_of\_the environ-

mental fence.

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THE MICHIGAN LAW-was written by Joseph

Although tailored for the individual citizen

who feels he and his neighbors have been made to suffer, many of its backers see the bill actually becoming a vehicle primarily useful

ments which they deem urgent.

mental-legal groups on the other

NEW JERSEY INDUSTRY, business and agricultural interests came out strongly against the Kean bill at the Assembly hearing. Chief among their arguments are these points: - It would "clog the courts with trivial" and even "spiteful" suits, perhaps sometimes instigated by business rivals. Interpert suits, lost by plaintiffs, could set legal precedents which might impede later

efforts made against the same problems by state environmental agencies. - New Jersey's relatively new Department of Environmental Protection should have better chance to demonstrate success spain Protection should have a pollution before citizens are suthorized by

such a law to take matters into their own hands. - Maybe Michigan has greated need for the " law, but New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection, with its many powers, makes it unnecessary here.

THE MICHICAN LAW was written by Joseph L. Sax, professor of law at the University of Michigan and an environmental ativist, after he watched a number of environmental law-suits fail in get off the ground because of the longstanding legal rule that a plaintiff has to have something unique to sue about-Suprame Court test, but legal observors saylt will have to leap thathurdleInorder to become the reality would permit the court to invade will have to leap thathurdleInorder to become the reality meaningful. The best kind of pollution re-The best kind of pollution re-The best kind of pollution re-tween business and the Department of En-the court of the second the seco

ment. Also, the court does not have the sary expertise to do this.

BACKERS OF THE KEAN BILL argue that to-conservation activist organizations like the the citizen's rightful refuge for relieffrom any Environmental Defense Fund, which are dedi-kind of injustice has to be the court, and his access to it should not be barred.' At least one opponent of the Kean bill argued that if adopted, it could lead to demands for similar legal stature of the individual citizen in areas, like civil\_rights\_and consumer protection, Assembly voting on the Kean bill will con to provide the scientific expertise necessary along in the near future, and if it passes there, in the Senate too. It appears ce ent on the bill that, no matter whether sent is for or against it, sentin nent will be strong

### **Report from Trenton**

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo II ALTHOUGH THERE APPARENTLY IS no threat of 1-95 has hung for several-months feasible alternative to placing Route 78 through over the Watchung Reservation. Understand the Watchung Reservation, we in Union County

needed this pledge of the Transportation Commissioner that the park will not be violated a second time. There is precious little open space for residents of this rapidly urbanizing county to enjoy a respite. Watch of those few. It should remain as it is, if at all possible. Commissioner, Kohl's assurance that there. are no plans to place another highway within the

reservation is welcome news to those who care as I do about our environment. I am also quite \_sure that his commitment will assuage the justifiable concerns of all of the Priends of Watchung. I would like to think that the tour-I arranged for Commissioner Kohl in Union County las fall played some role in his announ By bringing the commissioner from Trent

for a first-hand look at our problems in Unior County, I believe I made a contribution to sound highway planning. Because of his willingness to go out into the field to see for himself, John go out into the field to see for tumselly John Kohl has proved he is no armchair commis-sioner who would be willing to settle for the d- and third-hand reports of conditions

He has laid the foundation for progress h

highway construction in New Jersey, which has lagged behind for too long. Lam'quite hopeful that under his leadership, we will see beneficia

in the field.

print this because the customer isn't always .... right. In this case she wants her money back \_\_STORE\_OWNER

Dear Larrie - rolined last year and my with in suffi-working- because she loves her job. For the first few weeks 1 hated housework-and then, -i functional could work a state of the sta I found I could get everything done by organiz-ing my time. To make a long story short I, got bored sitting at home (those soap operas) on TV were driving me up the wall). They I got a great idea: I ran an ad in a local

a replies, once women got over the life of a local replies. Once women got over the idea of a replies. Once women got over the idea of a replies. Once women got over the idea of a man doing housework i had enough to keep, me busy every day. And it pays well, What is want to know is this; all my clients pay in, cash My wife deem's mow about what i'm. cash. My wife doesn't know about what I'm doing with my spare time--but she's getting suspicious because I bought a color TV for her for Christmas. Do I have to tell the U.S. Government about this extra income?

HOUSE HUSBAND You would be wise to check with an income tax expert. And good luck with your housework Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau Dear Larrie, I subscribe to a woman's magazine and I

enjoy it. One of its features is a listing of pen Friends, My 12-year-old daughter started writ-ing to another youngster in Europe. Yesterday I found out that this youngster has been asking my daughter to send her money because the family is "starving," What do you think I should do? should do? . TAKEN Dear, Taken.

Write to the editor, of the magazine and en-close some of the letters from your daughter's pen triond. Unless the editorial staff knows who about this sort of thing-they-cannot check it out or put a stop to it. You'll be doing the magazino a big favor. - Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Super Sub' at Dayton Mrs. Ruffley fills in smoothly

Officially the teaching staff of Jonathan. Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, con-sists of 78 teachers, but, unofficially, the bachelor of science degree in chemistry from eaching staff, according to vice-principal Douglass College in 1948. She became head

regular teacher is sick for any length of time. Miss Romano said, "Mrs. Ruffley is one of the most capable, learned and industrious sub---- She devotes her spare time to various actistitute teachers we have ever had. All the ;; vities. They include being on the board of true students, teachers and administrators who have come in contact with her as a substitute teacher at Dayton for the past seven years respect, admire and marvel at her talent to United Campaign, volunteer worker for Red

is chemistry, physics, mathematics, English, works with handicapped, retarded and disadphysical education or a language class in Span-ish, German or French — all three of which : the late Mrs. Dolores Howard,

Mrs. Ruffley's philosophy of life and teach-ing, according to Miss Romano, is "sincere simple, direct and characteristic. She's happy-when she is able to help someone cise," "Her main job\_which prevents hor from accepting the many opportunities offered by Principal Robert-F.-LaVanture-to-become a permanent teaching member at Dayton, is as a homemaker; wife and mother. She is married to John H. Ruffley, a mechanical engineer with the Merck Company in Rahway. They and the three children live in Summit, They are Betty

16, Robert, 10, and John, 13, who attends the Columbus Boys Cholr\_School\_in Princeton Betty attends Summit High School and Robert is a student at the Jefferson Elementary School In Summit.

# Miss Steinhoff tapped

to join Mortar Board Deborah Steinholf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinhoff of 163 Wentz ave., Springfield, has been tapped for membership into Mortar Board at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Els. Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes-leadership, cholarship and service to the university. Miss Steinhoff is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences where she is majoring in nass communication. She is cont of the campus radio station, pledge-master of Zeta Phi\_Eta and records tapes of books ar-the-Recording of the Blind Center.

# Attorney will speak

on-satety in streets \_\_\_\_Jonathan L. Goldstein, first assistantUnited States attorney for New Jersey, will be guest speaker at a tri-county dinner sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Essex County at the Carriage Trade, East Orange, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Goldstein's topic will be "Safery in the

Mrs. Marguerite Rummell of Springfield is community services chairman for Altruse of ties will join with Essex County in this annual meeting of the three clubs, all affiliated with-

District Two of Altrusa International, a service organization founded in 1919 for executive and professional women. Stere Time To

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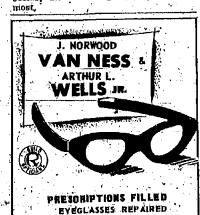
-One-Kentuckian'a-plans were almost foiled and almost purned into a profitable business. A carpenter by trade, this man spent 30 years working for a construction company. He knew his trade well and was a skilled cabinet maker. He retired with plans to take only one or two jobs a year, jobs that he really wanted and liked to do. He also deermined that he would not work with inferior, materials and would not be saddled with a time schedule that would require him

to "rush" in order to complete a particular His first retirement job was a chillenge Agreement on the beas of materials and no. Line schedule - until the work was under-way. Then the "trush" program began, fre-quent calls and visits from the customer. cabinet maker stood his ground. If a rush job were in order, so was a new cabiner maker. The customer took off the pressure,

not very well pleased, until the job was fla \_\_\_\_\_want, use an Insapsmiller ising, Aner that, a different story. That wont ad in this newspaper. dirst customer recommended the cabinet maker to numerous friends as a man who wouldn'r be burried, but Would to high quality work at a fair price.

offers than he could possibly accept. He tidn't Baye to toolc. He could pick and choose. With

have to tools. He could pick and choose. With so many opportunities, he was tempted to hire help and get after some of the business. He thought about it for a long time before decid-ing to stick to his original plan. "Instead of hiring help, he raised his own prices. Not greatly, just enough, he thought, to discourage some of the offers. The offers still came, as each job completed was a new recommendation for the quality of work pro-duced. In retirement as in other years, it seems, the one who give his best gains the . most.



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one. The "plus one" stands for Mrs. Betty Ruffley, Jonatian Dayton's super substitute; who stands reads to come to the aid of school at Miss Romano's telephone call whenever a took graduate courses in chemical engineer-ing at Newark College of Engineering from 1948 to 1950 and graduate work in library science at Columbia University from 1950 to 1952. That year, the former Betty Wardle mar-1952, That year the former Betty Wardle mar-ried John H. Ruffley.

tees of the Summit YWCA, chairman of the cover the lessons assigned by the regular Cross and Heart Association drives, and a vescher, it doesn't matter whether the subject member of Presbyterian Church. She also

vantaged children. Mrs. Ruffley completed her: New Jerseyshe speaks fluently. Currently she is sorving "State Certification, education courses for-as a senior health education replacement for grades Kindergarten to 12 at Newark and Montclair State Colleges in 1964.

> Nature club to-view last of film series

the subject of the last of the Audubon Wildlife Films for this season to be shown or Monday-at-8:15 p.m. in the Summit Junior High School auditorium, sponsored by the

e Club Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr., who will give his film-lecture on New-Zealand, has been the director of the labor \_atory of Ornithology of Cor--nell University since 1960. He has been the leader of orni-

thological expeditions in Canada lceland, Argentina and New-Zealand. Dr. Pettingill was the author and photographer of nine moion pictures on birds for Coro eight films for Walt Disney Productions, Hois also a contributing editor of the Audu-

bon magazine, The Summit Nature Club has sponsored these Audubon Wildlife-Film-series-in-Summit for over 20 years. TURE CENTER will be the

topic for the next monthly meeting of the study group sponsored by the Summit Na-"ture Club. The meeting will be n Tuesday-from-8-9:30 p.m. ----at-the-Great-Swamp Nature "Center, near Jay Road, Char-

The speaker, Estil Green, vas formerly executive vice president of the BellTelephone Laboratories and since retirement has been management consulatant to several companies. He-is-a-former president of the Cora Harthorn Arboretum and is on the board of trustees, He is also the chairman of the Millburn;

mission. For-30 years Green has stiklied and photographed New Jersey wildflowers, He is particularly interested in wild rchids, He has written a num ber of magazine articles about

Green will talk about Community Nature Center

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senior health class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, A substitute teacher, she took over the class for Mrs, Dolores Howard who recently died. Mrs. Ruffley has been substituting at Dayton in all subjects during the past seven years.



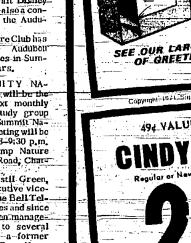


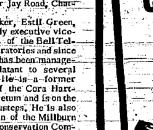
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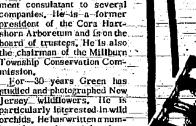
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# Two get state scholarships for college studies next fall

Two young people from Mountainside have year for four years, orlive years if the student been awarded New Jersey state scholarships is enrolled in a five-year undergraduate pro-for college studies starting next fall, according to an announcement from the State Board tuition up to \$500. for conlege studies starting next fail, accord-ing to an announcement from the State Board of Higher Education. They are Susan Gregorio of 273 New Provi-dence rd, and Betty L. Presser of 1367 Birch Hill rd. The scholarshups are worth up to \$500 a

Miss Rupp to study

Miss Rupp is a history major at Bryn Mawr College, in her junior year, she plans to study -in Germany and will join the Goethe Institute program there. program there. The scholarship is awarded to scholars

The scholarship is awarded to scholars With State Scholarships, New Jersey stu-studying foreign language with preferencegiven dents have attended or are attending 750. to students who will be studying abroad, Bryn colleges and universities. Awards for out-Mawr is a liberal arts college for women of state attendance may not exceed 35 percent with an enrollment of about 700 undergradu- of those given in any year. ates and about the same number at the graduate Scholarship holders must be full-time under-

Miss Rupp attended Gov. Livingston Regional <u>High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and</u> State Board of Higher Education and one Mrs. Walter H. Rupp, Character, good citizenship and dedication to American ideals," the commission reported. A sound of tampering...

then car rolls into pole A car owned by John H. Flood of 1599 Rising aid grant if they attend a college or university way, Mountainside, rolled out of his driveway\_\_\_\_\_ and into a utility pole at the corner of Rising way and Chipmunk hill Friday morning, ac-cording to Mountainside police,

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It was possible to grant scholarships t approximately one-fourth of the students making application. There were 20,878 who submitted application by the Nov. 15 deadline

Bryn Mawr, Penn, Leila J. Rupp of Dog. wood Way, Mountainside, N.J. was awarded the Thomas Raeburn White Scholarship for required by law. study abroad during the summer of 1971. Miss Rupp is a history major at Broad during the summer of 1971.

1959. Today's group of winners is the 13th since then and the total number of winners now stands at 49,193,

Miss Rupp attended Gov. Livingston Regional graduate students in schools approved by the state Board of Higher Education and they

Although it was not possible to grant a State Scholarship to more students because of the limitation on the number available, a sizable number of the students rejected have been. in New Jersey where tuition is over \$450 a year. Awards will be announced in June. Cording to Mountainside police. According to the police report, the car was parked in the driveway when Flood heard some-one tampering with the vehicle around 1:30 a, m. Movember 15 for submission of applications. Applications for next year's awards will

one tampering with the vehicle around 1:30 a.m. November 15 for submission of applications. He looked outside, saw the car rolling out of happlying, students must file family financial the driveway and called police. The investiga-ting officer found the car against the pole. also will be required to take a qualifying test. ہ جاتے کے بنانے کے ان کے

For first-string kite enthusiasts -Indian Guide tribes of the Summit Area YMCA's Wat-- chung, Nation will hold their se

\_\_\_ Cond annual-kite-flying derbyon\_Sunday, April-18,-2:30-4 p.m., at the Short Hills Mall parking lot (rain date, April Under-the-direction of Da-

rofessional\_staff\_over 300 Inthers and sons (1st through Srd grades) will participate. All varieties of kites will be ccepted in the contest --warded for best designs an best performances.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news Monday.thru Friday.10 - 4 - Thursday Evenings 7 - 9 should be in ou should be in our office by

YMCA. On April 17 and 18 the Unami Federation of Y-Indian Guides will join the glass recycling movement with a collection of bottles at the Westfield Armory on Rahwayavenue, Proceeds

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from the collection will go to another currently popular issues-shelping the plight of the Amer-ican Indian, The money\_will be donated to the American Indian\_Fund\_recently\_established by the Na-tional\_Y-Indian\_Guide\_Conghouse to-support work with the American Indian in leadership development, education and self-help.

Principally, the money will benefit the work of the Sloux Indian YMCA's in the Dakotas, scholarship funds for Indian students and special Indian community projects seeking to im prove family conditions on the reservations and in the cities. The blend of the two

collection days

FANCY-STEPPERS - Two groups from the Yvette Dance Studio, Granford, won top honore in recent competition in New York sponsored by the Dance Educators of America, Winners in the senior division were, from left, Terry Weisburger of Mountainside, Leslie Strauss of Cranford and Jill Cook of Plainfield, Another group won in the contest for girfs under 10, The studio is headed by Mrs. Yvette Cohen of Mountainside.

Ecology and concern for the Indians

gested---personal giving by families, car-washes, rummage or bake sales and pancake dinners. But a glass recycling to make the boys aware of the need to preserve our environ-ment while helping the Indians seemed the per-fect combination," said Rorden, The 38-tribes of the Unami Rederation, composed of approximately 500 fathers and son, will collect and save bottles in their own homes. They will scour their neighborhoods for bot-tles, and try to persuade other residents to tles, and try to persuade other residents to take their bottles to the Armory between the

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combine in Y\_glass-recycle\_project A busy "tribe" of Westfield and Mountain-side first, second and third graders and their. fathers have begun projects that will enable them to deal first hand with two issues of ha-. "Several fund-raising methods had been sug-

nours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the two This will be the first collection, and others will follow

ACTION AGAINST-MENTAL DISABILITY Last year, President Nixor set up a citizens' committe to study the overall problem of montal disability and make recommendations for action This\_was\_called the Presi dentis-Task Force on the M

tally Handlcapped; and there-port of the group, presented to President Nixon, has recently been-published The Task Force was concerned with mental illness and mental retardation, which form much of the total prob-

lom; and its concerns ranged from people who are acutely disturbed from a brief period of time to people who, are severly handlcapped for their Tull life soun full life span. Mrs. Jaanatta Rockefeller-gerved as Chairman of the group, and Dr. Bertram S.

Brown, Director of the Na-donal institute of Mental COUNTY DILEGATES — Union-County delegates attended Health, as Executive Secret the recent general council meeting of the New Jersey Bar-tary, Highlights from the Association at the Maryton Mour Honel, Saddle Brock association at the Maryton Mour Honel, Saddle Brock prouply acone of the problem. Dust president of the county group, and Melvin J. Koesnov Mental filmess tracifies entry of finally entry of the county group, and Melv Mental filmess tracifies entry of finally, editor of the county group, and Melv mared to county development of the county development mared to county development of the county development billion a year and to afflict

About 6 million People, are mentally retarded and the cost of mential retardation is put, at about \$8 billion an-

nually, In both cases, not included In both cases, not included are losses chargeable to pre-mature deaths, to criminal activities of drug addicts and other disturbed individuals, and to pain, frustration, and other limangthic factors that seriously reduce the quality and productivity of life. The size and scope of the problem, thus revealed, war-rant a strong national strategy, and the Task Force's overall recommendation for action against mental disability urged a comprehensive and cogent plan. of expansion and improvement in four major areas, with adequate man-

areas, with adequate man-power cited as basic to all four: four: "First, prevention, to re-duce' the incidence; second, treatment and short-term care, to bring health and maximum social competence "as soon as possible; "Third, retubilitation and extanded care to enable the disabled to live useful and cantifying lives; and her re-

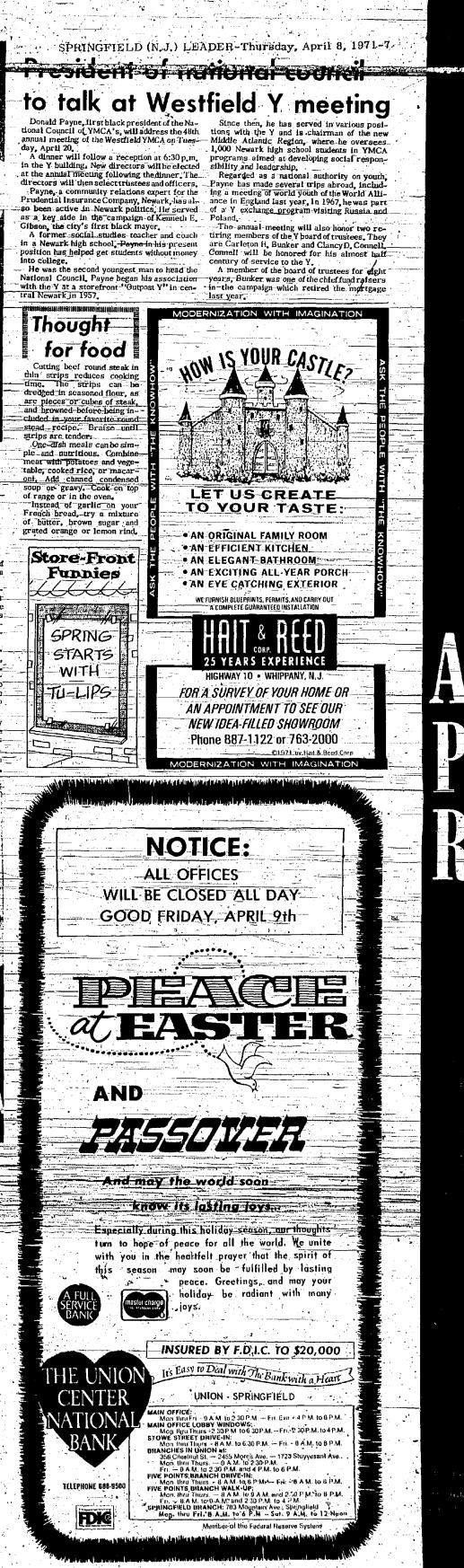
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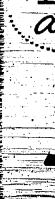
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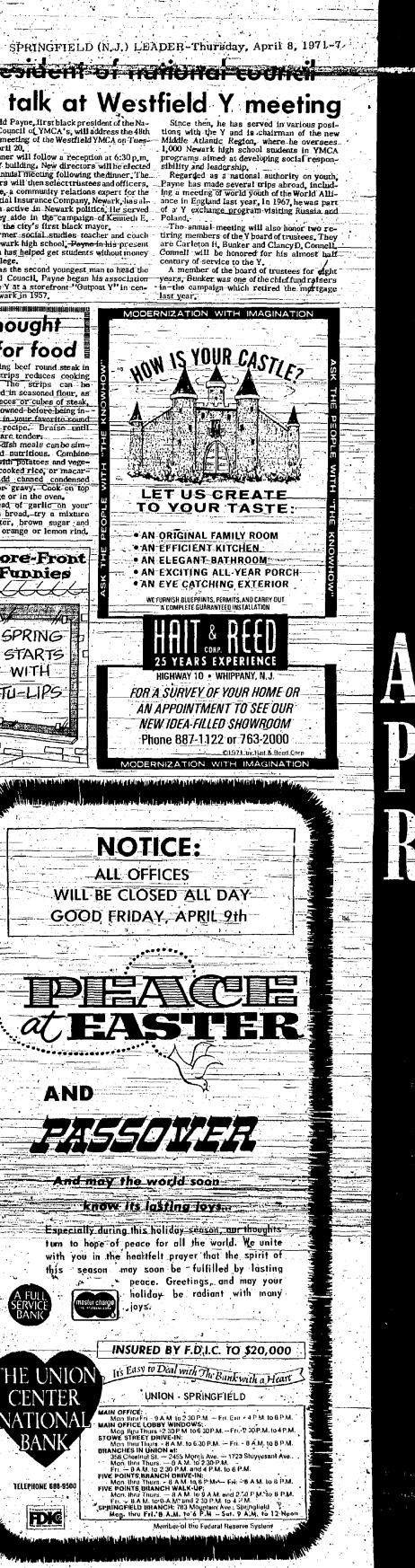
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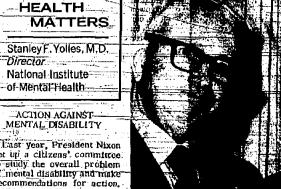












### MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.C Director

### 8-Thursday, April 8, 1971-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

# to join engineering workshop at NYU

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Michael G (Prisont of 81 Morris ave. pringfield, is one of 15 outstanding Union County high school juniors who have been selected to participate in the annual "Engineer-ing: Science at Work" program at New-York

niversity. The program, which was initiated in 1965, is designed to acquaint promising students with the nature and scope of engineering while they are making plans for college. Participants. were\_selected by the guidance de-partments of their high schools and the NYU School of Engineering and Science on the basis of the students' exceptional academic standing and demonstrated potential aptitute for sci-The students will take part in the four Saturday workshops, which-will-consist of lec-

ures, films and demonstration-experiments at the University Heights campus in the Bronx, They will cover ten fields of engineering -NYU's School-of-Engineering and Scienceone of the oldest in the nation-recently added a major new facility, Technology II, to acmodate its growing departments. The School, which has made pioneering studies in the enviromental sciences, currently-is engaged comprehensive research-in-such fields as air, noise, and water pollution, traffic and waste disposal. A major forecas office of the National-Weath n Technology II, provides a unique learning r students of mete

### Karate for girls urged

by Alliance for Women The Alliance of Women-for-Equality has sent letters to school administrators through-out, the state urging the inclusion of Karate Liudo in physical education courses for According-to-Sue-McConnell, president of

the Maplewood-based organization, said the implementation of these self-defense courses. is "particularly important during these times when-young women are being channeled into playing "feminine," passive and supporting roles. A conscious effort must be put forth to encourage young women to be pendent human beings

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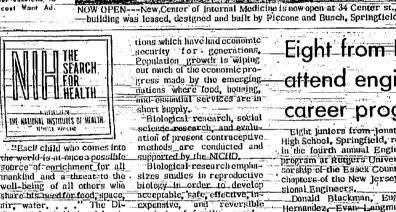
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Donald Blackman, Eugene Harmon, Jose Hernandez, Evan Langman, Paul Rubinfeld, Scott Seidel, William Stefany and Neal Turen were accompanied by guidance counselors Mel were accompanied by guidance counselors Mel Lefever and Warren Robst, The boys were among 1,200 juniors from schools throughout the state that participated in the day-long pro-

gram A high school spokesman said the Engineer-Ling Carcer Day program was designed and de-veloped around the high school junior who is qualifying in pre-engineering and is interested there are locked in battle. There are days qualifying in pre-engineering and is interested in early in early in engineering as a career. The program foa when snow, unwilling to give in, swirls in the tured a slide film presentation of life on an en- bitter wind and days when warm sun shines NIGHD's own clinics and last exhibits and a since time presenter or parts. boratories, investigators by the 30 co-sponsoring companies. Bachcom-pany was set up in individual classrooms with time for discussion and questions. MCHO's illustrationambler the challenge of an Engineering Educa-methol's investigation and the set of a solid deliver of the set of a solid deliver of the set of th





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Chatham driver gets summons after collision with police car Sara F. West of Chatham was given a sum-mons for driving while impaired Friday morn-ing after her car was involved in an accident The Breinan car was coming out of the driveith a police car driven by Patrolman William

A, Sedlak of 248 Northview ter., Springfield, according to Springfield police. The accident red at the Rt. 22 West exit ramp to reaving in and out of maffic on the highway. -Sollak urned on the patrol car's emergency lights and began to pursue the West vehicle. he exited onto South Springfield and stopped short. Sediak was unable to stop in time. One person was slightly injured when cars driven\_by\_Kathleen\_M\_Brennan\_and=Willie-L. Clarke of Plainfield collided on Rt.-22hear the turn-around by Rayce, police said Heary DiProspero, 16, of Scotch Plains, a passenger in the Brennan car, was treated at the scene for curs on his face, Clarke was given a summons for not having his driver

Championship honors are accorded to Dayton basketball team by Springfield American Legion

### FORTHEBIRDS By-EARRIS S. SWACKHAMER,

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professor, Union College -Millions of years before man began his Varied whites, of, spring, before, any calendar existed on which to inscribe April, before the addents, crude instruments marked the position of the sun at the celestial equator, there was in season of resurcetion. Budg,long tightly curled against the cold, opened ome the warmth. Brooks, shaking ice from their surfaces, sang a song, one of the first sounds on earth. Spring peepers, just awakened from their winter sleep,

trilled from the marsh at twillight. The very word, April, comes from the Latin word for opening. The first moon of spring was called the green grass moon or wild goose moon-by the indians, at once paying iomage to lush new vegetation and wild birds flying north to start life anew. What this April will bring is at the mercy

gineering college campus by five engineering on-birds executing their ageless courtain

CLUES CAN BE FOUND in Aprils past. When the wind is from the south, the temperapany was set up in Individual classrooms with the wind is from the south, the tempera-time for discussion and questions. "The Challenge of an Engineering Educa-tion" was the title of a talk delivered to the 1;200 stildents by Cot. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., astronaut. The program concluded with an open visitation to any of the company exhibits and a college information center-manuel-hy-students and an admission officer from each of the five New-jorsey-engineering colleges.
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When the wind is from the south, they may be able in the show, which will be held on Sunday, to predict good birding days.

to predict good birding days. April 25, will present men's, women's and An svim tide of warblers pours into New children's fashions from 1896 to today. Gerber ersey between early and mid-May, but hardler ones appear in April, Lust year a black and which will show the transition of this from the white warbler arrived in Baraegat on April college's founding date, 1896, to the days of this of the standard of t like member of the family, and a pine-warbler-

were spotted in Cranford on April 22. Robing hopped about the lawn, peering down for an errant worm, as the earth responded northe warmth of the spring sun Boneal finches pril is the month of nature's resurrection

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> Gerber will direct film backgrounds in college-program

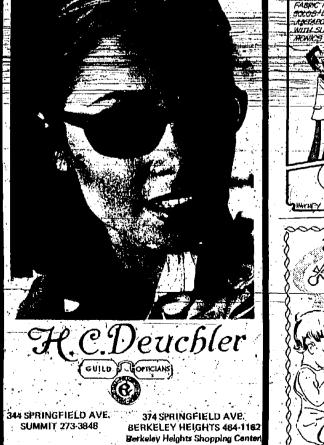


will use a photographic background for scenery which will show the transition of film from the Marilyn Monroe, and will close with psyche-Delicalities. The music will also be repr tative of particular eras. Cerber, a freshindt of NIC, is entolled in the marketing degree program. He plans a career in photography. He has been thinked by the college academic dean to share with other.

-NJC students his talents in photography by teaching a "mini-course" in photography, file syllabus has been approved by the dean and h syllabus has been approved by the dominand ho now is teaching 10 students the rechniques in creative photography. Both Gorber and ha students will receive credit for the course. Northampton Junior Collége is a coeducia-tional two-year college offering degree pro-grams in liberal arts; accounting, bushness imanagement, marketing, data processing, fa-shion mucchandleing and saggestraid science.

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program at Rutgers University under the spore sorship of the Essex County and Ragitan Valley chapters-of the New Jersey Society of Profes-

### Pfaltz will pass up bid for reelection for Assembly seat

Hugo M. Pfaltz, Jr., Republican Assembly-

nounced this week that he would not seek re-election in the fall. He stated that the reasons

which had compelled his decision included a

increase in his private legal practice as well as family responsibilities and commitments. "The new Assembly district which has been proposed by the Apportionment Commission would have to be rated as a safe Republican district. This, plus, the fact that my frien and former running mate, Peter J. McDonough-of Plainfield, is also in the same district, makes it extremely tempting to seek reelection," said Assemblyman Pfaltz. "However the very fact that the district is overwhelmingly Republican means that I could step down at this stage without feeling that I had left my friends and the party at a time of peril." Pfaltz noted that although he was not seeking, reelection, he would not be dropping out o political acrivities or terminating his intere in strengthening local government. "I am a member of the Governor's Tax Policy Committee, and I am sure that there will be much work to do during the summer and fall with this vital group. When the committee makes its final report it will be necessary to explain the recommendations which it embodies an convince the electorate and legislature the some\_or all of its recommendations should l out into effect." Pfaltz said. ved two terms in office and that he belaved that a person-should not seek to entrench himself in a particular political job. He said that there was always room for fresh blood in the political system, and he trusted that the

potential candidates in the new assembly dis-Verlangieri joins in production of

bio-science paper Anthony I. Verlangieri, a former Springfield resident, is co-author of a paper to be presented-at-the-annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Bionia logy in Chicago, Illinois on Wednesday, The paper will be presented to the atherosclerosis

group.

-it-is-entitled "In-Vivo-Sulfation of-Choles-Cholestemic Effects of Ascorbic Acid. Verlangleri is continuing research in this area in order-to determine the chemo-thera putic value of this compound in lowering blood cholesterol levels, specifically in atheroscier, otic individuals. -He-is currently a Ph.D; candidate in the department of biochemistry, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., where he is-also a teaching-assistant. Verlangieri. is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School and received his "bachelor of science degree from Rutgers Uni-

versity, New Brunswick, College of Envi mental Science. Heris the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L Verlangieri of Molsel avenue, Springfield, an lives with his wife and daughter in Centre Hal

### Titans of astronomy is state museum topic The discoveries of four major astronomers

will be the topic of lecture-demonstrations on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. until May 30 at the Now Jersey State covery of Uranus, John Herchel's charting of the skies in the Southern Hemist George\_Ellery\_Hale's gigantic telescope and Edwin Hubble's-discoveries about the cosmos Will be discussed.

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The workshop will be held from 9 am to

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Broups. Paillard Inc., Linden, the distributors of Hasselblad cameras, said the sould-slide program "Hasselblad in Space," consists of 80 Bildes accompanied by a professional narraton record on a single five-inch reel of magnetic tage. The program runs about 20 minutes.

minutes. Hasselblad cameras have played an Im-portant part of every NASA space mission since Walter Schipfa's Mercury flight in October, 1962, The first Hasselblad 500C camera to go into space is now part of a permanent space exhibit at the Smithsonian institute in Washington, D. C., while a Hasselblad 500EL camera waits on the moon to be retrieved by some future visitor. major space event since project Mercury. It will deal with practical problems faced by Gemini and Apollo missions-some of the Since a Hasselblad has photographed every

Gemini and Apollo missions--some of the those involved with practice problems factor by most famous slides are the spectacular earth- Robert R. Birkal, member of the Mediation rise and the first astronauts on the moon and Pact Finding Panel of the New York State during the Apollo 11 mission. Public Employment Relations Board and spe-Recognition of these pictures underscores cial assistant to the Chancellor of Higher the tremendous value of the space pictures. Education of New Jersey, will conduct the Aside from their appeal as fresh views of workshop. an ancient universe, the photos have proven invaluable to scientists working on vexing earth problems. The "Hasselblad in Space" visions and impact of Chapter 303, Public space have already provided specific answers ployees the right to organize, obtain-recognito age-old questions concerning carth's tion and negotiate written agreements

FDU names chief of academic affairs

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Dr. Jerome M. Pollack, 44, dean of the Col-lege of Arts and Sciences and professor of geology at the University of Rhode Island, has been named vice-president of academic affairs at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The nent becomes effective July 1.

In announcing the appointment of the uni-versity's senior academic administrator, Fairleigh Dickinson President J. Osborn Fulter said: ...'Dr. Pollack is an exproordinary administrator who has deve oped an ourstanding esprit de corps in the collège where he is now dean. He is also in tune with our objec-tive of civic service, which over the years has been a hallmark of Fairleigh Dickinson

join us." Dr. Pollack studied engineering at the Uni-versity of Illinois and went on to earn his B.S. degree in geology at the University of Okiahoma in 1949, He held soveral teaching positions at Oklahoma while gaining the M.S. tached), degree in 1951, and his Ph. D. in 1959, He also held positions with Humble Oil and Re-fining and the Samedan Oil Company.

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30-year reunion on June 11 at the Club Diana, 2800 Spring-\_\_\_\_ WASHINGTON, D.C. --- Cit- has proposed a three-pronged at the State Plant, Zordand, The State Plant, State Plant

He-called for these steps -- A change in the Federal Airport Development Assist-ance-Program from-a-50/50percent sharing of costs be ween the federal governme and state and local govern-ments to a 70/30 percent federal state arrangement. Elving ut its\_finest\_in\_a\_m ---- Making privately-owne mical fashion! Enjoy Fit (, Swimming, Golfing, Beache d Bourdwalk in a holiday r oublic use airports eligibl for federal ald on the sam setting that is ideal for either basis as publically-owned favacation or year rous cilities. -All units Ranch styled

-- Reinserting the State Aviation Agency provisions into the Federal Airport and Airway Development Act (Sec. 22). This section provide state aviation agencies with federal funds-for airport Improvements, Speaking before the National-Association of State Aviation-OHICLAIS (NASAO) at the or-ganization's Spring meeting they, Col. Francis & Gerard,

Director of Acrossing, New Jerssy Department of Trains portation, said the New Jersey, Airport Development Plan recommends a system of 54 airports in the state, 19 of them new. These would in-clude airline, general avia-

tion, STOL ports and recrea-tional airports. Col. Gerardis on temporary leave from the New Jersey Department of Transportation to command the 108th Tactical Fighter Wing, headquartered at McGuire Air Force Base,

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at Newark bank batik-type Ukrainian Easter eggs and Easter bread ("paska"), in observance of Holy Week. Also included are ceramics, hand-sarved wood pieces, and embroidery. The collection is in the banks display window, lockted in the lobby of the Raymond-Commerce Building. This is the first of a series of ethnic folk art exhibits planned by the Broad Nationa Bank during the coming year. Invitations will-be extended to various nationality groups throughout New Jersey soliciting their par-ticipation. The current exhibit is scheduled to-run

rough the end of April and was loaned by the Ukrainian National Women's League of rica, Newark Regional Council,

# Public has its say on pollution. The Raymond-Commerce Banking Center of the Broad National Bank, at 11 Commerce st., Newark, is sponsoring an exhibit of Ukrainian folk art, including multi-cologed, batik-type Ukrainian Restar and Potential Control Potential Control will use of citizens interested in provide the fold a public hearing on the toric will use of citizens interested in provide the control will use of citizens interested the control will use of citizens interested the c

• The New Jersey Clean Air Council will \_\_\_\_\_ ties of citizen's interested in promoting clean hold a public hearing on the topic, "How Can.\_\_\_\_\_ air; and evaluating the responsiveness of The clitzen of New Jersey Fight Air Pollu-tion. Most. Effectively?" The hearing will be hold forth 2010 - \_\_\_\_\_ forts of these individuals and groups. be held April 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Labor Education Center Auditorium, Ryders lane, Rutgers University. The ses-

ing the specific concerns of the public active Advance registration is suggested but not in air pollution control; learning the activit required. The session is open to the public.

sion will recess during the luncheon and dinner hours. The New Jersey Clean Air. Council is an \_\_\_\_\_\_sponded to the interests and views of the pub-ufficial body of the state government of New \_\_\_\_\_\_ ic? Have local groups been able to generofficial body of the state government of New Jersey. Its chief function is to advise the state commissioner of environmental protectioh on matters pertaining to air pollution control: its members are appointed by the Governor. The public-hearing will focus on: identify-

ate enthusiasm for improved air quality? -will have many other such important question -to raise.



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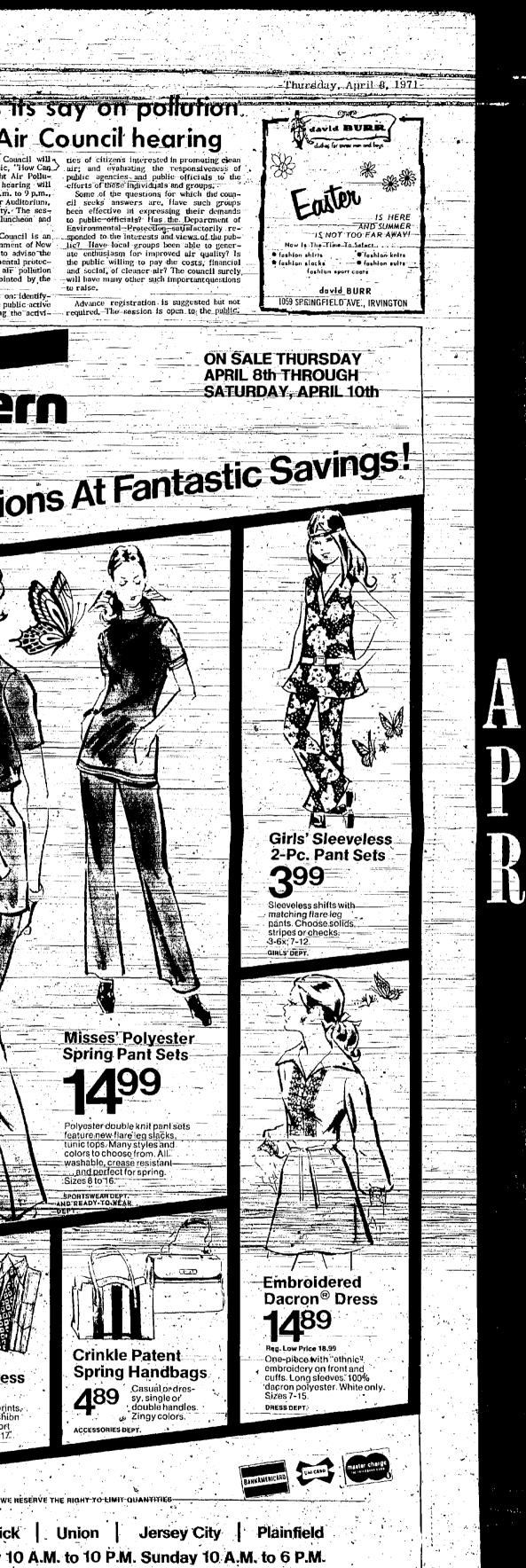
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# Bar advocates court changes\_

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### in auto cases The New Jersey State Bar Association advanced a program of major changes m automobile insurance, accident compensation, and litigation at a public hearing last week

of the State Commission to study auto insur-The lawyers of this state have been acutely conscious of the need for improvements in the disposition of automobile accident cases," said-Marshall Selikoff, Freehold, "The need is obvious, undeniable, and urgent. The problem of the automobile accident case in court is a symptom, not the cause, of court calendar concestion." Selikoff, chairman-of the asco-station's Civil Procedure Section, spoke for the 8.000-member attorneys' organization, Selikoff offered eight recommendations for sweeping changes in New Jersey's court sysand insurance-company practices, and stated that the Bar-Association will be reporting back many more recommendations to the public as its study continues; 1. Highway, automobile, and driver safety lies at the heart of skyrocketing insurance -costs and the personal tragedy the costs re-flect. The association is considering legislation which would make driving safer. 2. Each auto insurance company should equired to offer its insured the option of acquiring minimum first-party coverage, for nimself, his family, and passengers in his: ehicle, for medical and hospital expense, ninsured mountests coverage, income disability, and accidental death benefits for loster-

admission of liability of the insured. 4. Early settlement programs in which panels of attorneys hear cases and recommend settlements. The Middlesex County Program has achieved remarkable success in settling cases there, saving time of judges and those who have suffered loss in accidents. 5. Compulsory arbitration, non-judicial and not binding. The right of appeal to a trial-by-jury would be preserved. Like early settle= ment programs, this would be a great time-

when incurred in automobile accidents. 3. Automobile liability insurers should make for economic losses. These would not be an

in-smaller-cases, 6. A constitutional amendment mandating appointment of additional judges as popula-tion grows. The state bar has repeatedly called for prompt filling of judicial vacancies

7. An integrated court system would per -mit closer coordination. New Jersey currently-has county district courts, county courts, superior courts, municipal courts, domestic ions courts, juvenile courts, chancery "courts, matrimonial courts, This prevents allotment of judicial manpower and talent to relieve backlogs in particular courts. Gover nor Cahill has recently called for morger o county courts into the superior court system, and an Assembly resolution to amend the Constitution to effect this was given a bublic hearing last week. 8. Appointment of "standing musters," nonjudicial attorneys to preside-over time-con-

### Westfield club exhibits stamps.

suming legal matters which do not essentially

WESEX '71, the seventli annual stamp exhi-bition of the Westfield Stamp Club, will be held turday and Sunday, April 17 and 18, in the ateunk room of the Municipal Building, on E. Broad street. Westfield, It will be open from a.m. to-9-p.m.-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Approximately 960 pages of stamps of vari-ous countries will be exhibited by members of the club, illustrating different specialties

n which members of the club are interested, Members will be present to answer questions There will be no admission charge and each visitor-will-have the opportunity to vote for -the-exhibit that he finds most interesting. A lague award will be given the "most popular shibit" as chosen by the visitors. Regular meetings of the stamp club-are held at the Westfield Rescue Squad-Buil the fourth-Wednesday of each month at t p.m. Interested persons are welcome. FRIDAY\_DEADLINE items other than spot news should be

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### Educators' responsibilities change \*But county superintendent still important Dickinson, Morris County's superinten

r key figure in the educational structure of the previous century. His duties approximated the complete range of services supplied today by the State Department of Application. In 1671, State, Superintendent of Publicinstruction Eilis"A, Appar wrote this description of the county superintendent's duties; "to give advicts and direction to-teachers; to adjust district haundiries; to settle all disputes referred to them respecting school matters: to apportion school moneys; to examine school accounts; and to prepare re-

Today's State Education Department has a. Division of Business and Finance, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, and Division of Controversies- and Disputes -to-provide\_the. same range of services, reports the New Jorsey Education Assn. In addition, the county superintendent super-

vised the examination of would-be teachers and issued certificatos in those who passed. Except in the few city systems with their own local superintendents, he had authority over every school in the county ...... County superintendents were paid 10 cents; for each child between 5 and 18 in their rediction: State law stipulated fliat the saly had to be at least \$500 a year and not one man strate, The average in 1871-w

Att NIEArchorts. THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF-1871had only recently boon assigned the job of adjusting the boundaries of local districts. He drew this assignment because, in those rustic days, many school districts didn't knowwhere their authority ceased and the nex

county superintendent were- compiling reports for the state and visiting the county's public schools. Neither task was simple. The figures for the county superintendent's reports came front local clerks who, in those days, were-not-always comparent: E.A. StHes,

Sussex County -- superintendent, wrote this complaint to Apgar: I have discovered diar, in many cases theless so unaccustomed to follow-printed directions that the plain-rules accompanying each schedule are beyond their comprehension and they can only-gaze-at the blank-column in hopeless and helpless bewilderment-unti

they receive personal oral instruction." TTHE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT was required to visit, each public school in his county -nt-least-twice a-year. Before the invention of the motorcar, not all could accomplish it Complaining that "there are places on my routes where I drive for 12-miles and se or a-house .... Ocenn County's superintendent, E.M. Lonan, wrote:

'I have hard work to visit one school a day. will start with private conveyance and drive, say, 30-miles and get within three miles of a school, and then ascertain that their school is closed." Except in the big cities, the typical New Jersey, school had no principal and just one-toacher. The county superimendant's visits, percfore, provided the only supervision the toucher received during the entire school year;

says-NJEA. The school superintendents of the day were word artists. Their reports abound with flowery Atlantic County Superintendent Galvin-Wrightwanted to say that public support for education was growing. He put it this way: "The great educational engine is destined to move on its course, waiting its train over al to the completion of its work of educational

reform."

منصب عدى يتراقصني أسار WILLIAM L.-DICKINSON, Hudson County's superintendent, had to write too many letters. ponderice."

### Rose to perform at Scot cathedral at the Cathedral of the Sacred-Heart-Newark, has been selected\_to represent the United States on the festive -dedicatory recital series on the new pipe-organ ar Glasgow Cathedral (St. Mungo) in -Scotland Rose, who will-perform July 22, in Glasgow played the last public recital on the Scottish cathedral's old pipe organ during his European concert tour last summer. The dedicatory series is expected to be a major musical ovent-of the summer in Britain,

European musicians, mostly organists of Engsn-cathedrals While in Britain, Rose will also perform t the Church of the foly Rude in Stirling, Scotland, and give a number of recitals in I-bridon, two of which will be at St. Margaret's Westminster the parish church of the House

### English historian lectures at FDU

English historian Joel Hurstfield will in-augurate the 1971 Leverton Lecturo Series at Fairleigh Dickinson University next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lorham-Madison cambas in the auditorium of the new Droyfuss College building, Pro-fessor (jurstfield's lectures, "The Troubled Conscience," may be heard consecutively or independently. The Hurstfield loctures will focus on the problem of liberty and violence in the 16th century with parallels drawn to uoday's society. Professor Hurstfield, who was an official historian of the English War Collict and a contributor to the Official History of the Second World War, is Astor Professor of English History at University College, Lon-

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An elegant coffee break with the Richard Nixons .~ it well. We did not feel hurried, we did not feel unexpected, we did not feel cold. As a matter of fact, we felt rather welcome! By TRUDINA HOWARD

We were invited to the house for morningoffee -- in the upstairs dining room -- with the Big Boss. And it was a coffee break to end all coffee preaks.

"Meaning approximately 80 members Washington Workshop meeting of the 1 Newspaper Association; "house," g the White House; "upstairs dining meaning\_the State Dining Room; "meaning coffee-and "Big Boss," g President Richard M. Nixonll rooffer break Nacional rcom," "coffee, Some coffee break,

After having met presidents, prime ministers and kings of foreign countries on various study missions, it was quite a thrill to be invited to the White House to meet ourown President and to talk with him, and when Mrs. Nixon-unexpectedly came in with him,-

we all gasped in surprised pleasure. The President is handsomer than expected, full of personality, and very tan and lean. He wore a blue suit, with a dark tie (not too wide and stood about three or four inches taller than Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Nixon is tinier than expected and also

trin and good looking. She wore a grey tweedish suit, about one inch below the knee, and black fashionable shoes (meaning rather -chunky-heels), She looked wonderful. When the President gave his greeting, she stood next to him and with admirable control kent both arms down at her side and never moved them once during the entire course of his -talk --- although the fingers twitched nervously a few times. But that is difficult, to stand still and do nothing, After Mr. Nixon finished, he and Mrs. Nixon stood at the fireplace and alked to each of us individually The new Nixon policy may be a purposeful "meet the people" policy, but they surely did

Interracial group

compiling sales list

### of business facts

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, announced this week that ICBO is compiling another list of busine es for sale to be sent to its mailing list of over 5,000 members of the minority community-throughout-the-state-of-New-Jersey.

The list outlines pertinent facts about businesses which have been registored with ICBO for sale by their current owners, "Our idea," says Corrin, "is to provide the new minority group business man with the opporto-acquire an established business so that he may take advantage of its built in momentum rather than to struggle through those first arduos months involved in launching a new venture." new venture."

Since its inception, in 1969, the program has succeeded in transferring many businesses to minority group members. At least = halfdozen cases are currently in work at the CBO office. Business owners who would like their busi-nesses to be included in this and future lists as well as minority group members who are not

on the ICBO Mailing instand wish copies of the listings may contact Bernard H. Saperstein, deputy director, who is in charge of the operadon. Write to ICBO, 24 Commerce street, Newark or call 622-4771, ICBO is part of a national organization es-

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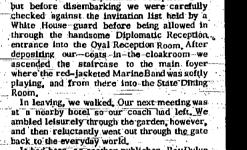
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Ladies. It is a delicate, lovely, gossamer thing, showing the former First Lady in a high-necked, light-colored, flowing gown giving her an almost ghostly quality. In the middle of good talk over <u>delicious</u> coffee, the sound of the Marine Band's stirring Ruffles and Flourishes was heard, and the President and Mrs. Nixon came in, Softly and with a warm twinkle in his eye, the President greeted the group. He spoke of the importance of the small newspapers as against the huge, impersonal mass media emphasizing that the small papers are closer to the reader and therefore more influential

in their community. He mentioned, with some humor, the newspaper in Whittler, Calif., where he lived before his Washington days, There was a columnist, the President recalled, who may not exactly have been the world's greatest writer, but everyone read that co cause everyone ELSE in town did--and if you read that column you knew what was happening

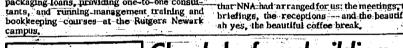
After the talk, the Nixons greeted each of us personally and chatted for a while. They were completely gracious. We all fell in love with both of them: When they departed, we were given a private tour of the White House, also unhurried,

During our entire stay no other guests or tour groups were present. We had the White IN ARRIVING, we had come by a chartered bus through the Diplomatic reception Gate but before disembarking we were carefully



back to the everyday world. It had been, as another publisher, Ray Duly of Walden, N.Y., truly wrote, 'a full-scale red carpet occasion, the like of which veteran Capitol staff members said is not often ex-tended even high ranking office-holders in the ederal hierarchy."

Other meetings-during the Workshop sessio which was held in late March, included several briefings\_with\_Senators\_and\_Congressmen. trip to Annapolis with a tour of the Na Academy, sreception at the Chinese (Talwan) Embassy residence by the Ambassador and a members of the National Newspaper Associa ICBO is part of a national organization es-tablished by the American Jewish-Congress and the Urban League for the purpose of aid-ing minority group members become business owners. This is accomplished by giving fin-ancial advice, doing feasibility studies, site-sppraisals, making up accounting schedules, IL-had been a full and memorable meeting packaging-loans, providing one-to-one consul-tions in the Antonai Newspaper Associa-tion were house. Invited guests of Trudina Howard were Congresswoman Florence Dwyer-Minish of the IIth District, Congressman Cornelius Gallagher of the IIth District, and Senator Harrison A, Williams, IL-had been a full and memorable meeting that NNA:had arranged for us: the meetings, th



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eting for the construction checklist of what to look for Association, said that a call assuring proper production to the NJSBA office (892-8464) and on-time\_delivery of their is a first step in assuring that home, he suggested: -1. Telk-to owners of homes constructed by the builder you

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4. You may also check on Diana for sewerage and roads. 5. If you have any doubts, double, check with NISBA, Mayer pointed out that the organization certifies, buildmore than two Vears and who have established a satisfac-tory relationship with cus-

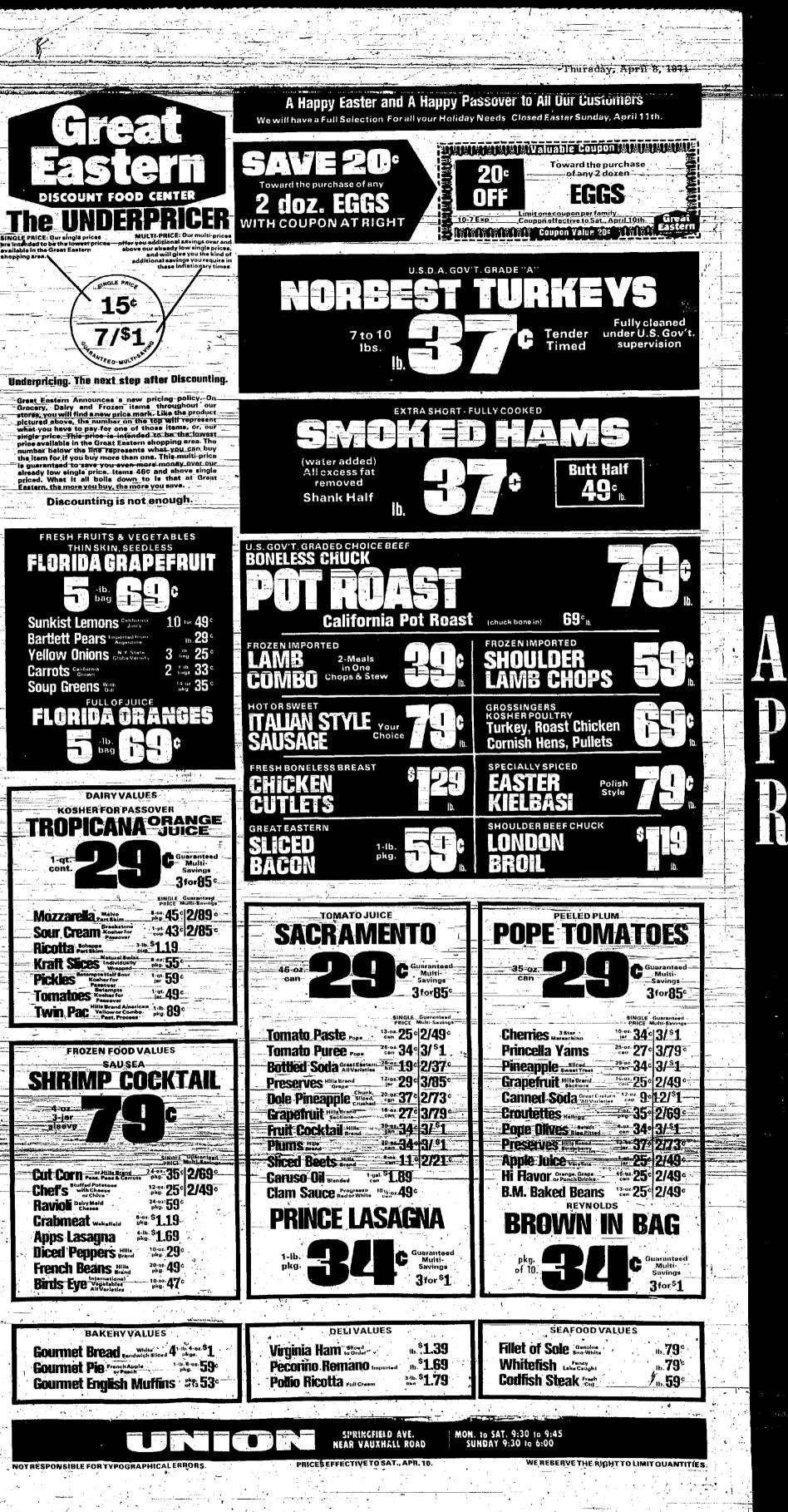
# UN art show opens today

tomers, government agencies and other businesses.

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world's needy children. In commemoration of this event, the art on display will include a selection of paintings from the world-wide chil-Jetstar" makes the grade where ROYAL only \$18995. dren's art collection of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. The contributing artists, all staff members of the United Nations, range from amateur to professional: from Western

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Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes to many people. And your appetite may be fresher During the first (ew weeks of giving up ciga-

ettes some psychologists recommend pampe ing yourself: cating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling ... Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards put of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same tline that they are licking the urge for cigarettes. Again, it depends upon the person and his

How About Hypnosis? Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physic cian, if you are interested

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an be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you symthetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, o, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too

f cigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100 .-00 physicians (half of the physicians who once were clgarette nokers) have kicked the habit. A California study-shows that only-1.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigare

rely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,-60,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts hat scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicone, is habit formingt-smokers become dependent rather rapidly. Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouragedy wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of reman bly efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through search plancered by the American Cancer Society, that this peranal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette moking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, govmment, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard notion is important in maintaining the habit's poplarity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media

hould be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved volstarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.

Udictive Smoking: smoker is stways aware which he is not uting. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that cigarette will reduce discomfort-and the cigaette does give relief-for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just us the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and muy be disappoint

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for bidding at the annual art action of the Men's Club of Temple B'nal\_Abraham of Essex County at the South Or ange Junior High School; Ridgewood road, South Orange, on Saurday, April-17, at 9 p.m. The exhibit and viewing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Works by such neutres as Chagall, Mirci, Halley and Gat will be offered by the International Arr Gallery, East Henover, Eurther Information can be obtained by calling Bernard Feinberg, the temple s executive director, at 763-4010,

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Newark College of -gineering has received an- enough four-year technolog -proval from the State Board of graduates; a 'substantial to graduates; a 'substantial jo market för future graduate Higher Education to establish Is expected. The evening program NCE

a new program leading to a Bachelor of Technology de-The program will begin in Technology students to con-September and the college is contrate in one of three areas now accepting applications, electrical systems, industria now accepting applications, electrical systems, industrial According to NCE, the new systems and mechanical sys-program is specifically-de-tems.

signed to coordinate with the <u>Typical courses will include</u> New Jersey county college mathematical analysis techni-system, it will enable surface <u>cal</u> communications, <u>com</u> ates degrees in puter programu s of engineering dustrial cost complete degree require engineering courses and a ments through four years of choice of humanities elecalf-time evening study. --The program will help cer-

tain national industry needs too. The college noted a 1968 Engineering Manpower Com-mission survey showed em-Soup's on

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Une of America's-mo (covered broth bowls) and ladsition between the techni and the engineer. Chartered as a non-profit-\_\_\_\_In\_\_its\_appraisal\_of\_antichild the dis a non-prome in its appraisal of anti-educational institution, the cipated response to its new <u>Campbell Museum will be open program</u>. Newark College of to the public Monday through Engineering toted that in 1969 Friday (9:30 g.m. to 5:00 p.m.) the cight county colleges at Campbell place, off Admiral Wilson Boulevard, Camden, awarded-209 degrees to stu dents completing association Alison Boulevard, Camoca, dents completing associate Guided tours for groups degree programs in engineerand museum are uvaliable by is estimated that Union, reservation (609-964-4000 - Essex, Middlesex and Morris reservation ext. 2200). Admission to the Campbell more than 260 such degrees. "We have had continuing conversations with the county Museum is free and there is an ample parking facility for

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SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saurday--3 p.m. Church-School choir re-Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek service.

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ASSISTANT PASTORS Holy Week Services: ions: Priday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.Confessions will not continental breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Easter worbe heard Saturday evening. Sacred Triduum: Holy Thursday, Mass at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Mass of Our Lord's \_ a.m., German language Easter worship ser-Supper and procession at 8 ptm. Good Friday, \_\_\_\_\_vice, conducted by Emanuel Schwin, lay pastor, Passion service and Holy Communion at 3 p.m.; y Saturday, Mass and Easter Vigil Service - Matthew 5:17, 9:30 a.m., Church School for allat 7 p.m. There will be no midnight Mass; ages, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns in Fellowship 

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CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Fishbeing of Springfield, was called to the Wedne Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath moin-group. ing service last Saturday. Tomorrow--6:15 p.m., Sabbadi eve vice, Welcoming of the Sabbath, First Night of esah, Seder night, Kabbalat Shabba

Saturday-,10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser-vice.-Rabbi Shapiro will preach, EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE RD, -SPRINGFIELD-REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT-IR., PASTOR Today-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack\_ Haviland, director. Friday--7:45 p.m., Good Friday worship

School pageant. Sunday--6:30 a.m., sunrise service at Baltusrol Golf Club, Speaker: James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor 9:45 g.m. Sunday & pageant, 11 a.m., morning worship, "How We BeneIR From-Christ's Resurrection" is the p.m., youth groups, 5:45 p.m., teacher training -class, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. The choir, under the direction o(Mr. Jack Havland,

will-present\_John\_Peterson's\_cantata\_\_\_\_\_No\_\_\_\_Holy Communion, 8:30 p.m., choir, Greater Love," There is nursery earo at both church services...... Tuesday--board of trustees. Wednesday--7:45 p.m., prayer meeting,



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8 p.m. Sacrement of The Lord's Sup EASTER, April 11 9: 30 a.m. Morning Worship, Trivett Chapel 9: 30 a.m. German-Language Worship, Emanue Schwing Semon: "Not To Destroy But To Fulltitte 9: 30 a.m. Church School for all ages 10: 20 a.m. Endlowich B. Baciot

30 a.m. Fellowship Period 1 1:00 a.m. Church Nursery----11:00\_a.m. Moming Worship Anthems by the Chancel and Wonloy Choira Semion:-"Parknoss-Overcome".

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MAUNDY THURSDAY

GOOD FRIDAY

EASTER DAY



er Sunday, Mass-at-7,-8,-9:15,-10:30-a.m.-Hall,-1-1-a.m.,-church nursery, Wesley House, 11\_a.m., Easter morning worship; anthems by the Chancel and Wesley choirs; reception of new\_members. children's Sermon by Mrs.-Esther Reimlinger; sermon: "Darkness over ·comé."

by sindwich lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Horman - rd., Mounta Donn Fishbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin- Heinze will show stides of the national parks. The bride-elect is a graduate of Marylawn Wednesday--8 p.m., German Bible study Wednesday--8 p.m., German Bible study frie Gränges and 15 a sophomore at Seton Hall University. She is co-president of the Delta Epsilon Mu sorority. Her finace is a graduate of Gov, Livingston Her finace is a MSGR, FRANCIS X, COYLE, PASTOR

EDWARD OEHLING REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS \_Saturday-Confessions from 4 to 5-para COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday\_\_\_Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon. ----. Daily-Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.

Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions of Sundays. Masses-On-eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; "Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH -title-of-Pastor Schmidt's message, 11 a.m., (THE CHURCH OF THE RADO"LUTHERAN-Junior\_Church with Mrs, Robert Donson, 5:45 HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIPE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR 'Today--7:45 p.m., 'Maundy services with-Eriday-1:30 p.m., children's service. 7:45 p.m., Tenebrae (the Service of Darkness). Saturday==10:30 a.m., Altar Circle, Sunday==8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30-

a.m., Easter breakfast, 10:45 a.m., Holy Tuesday --- 8 p.m., leadership meeting. TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE

UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY-SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE Friday--6:30 p.m. Passover services (prio to first setter). -- Saturday--9:30 a.m. Passover services 6:30 p.m., Passover services (prior to community seder being held at Temple Bath Ahm), Sunday--9:30 a.m., Passover services,

### Wednosday--7:30 p.m., Pro-USY meeting. - Thursday--12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting 8:30 p.m.; Passover services. lasty-topic Creamed Veal in Patty Shells 2 tablespoons minced onion -1-tablespoon butter

-1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken /4-10 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons chopped , parsley ? teaspoons lemon julce 1/2 cups diced leftover veal roast 4 frozen patty shells -Lightly brown onion in but-

ter.-Blend in soup and milk; add=remaining\_ingredients. Heat; stir often, Serve in patv shells, Makes 4 servings.



Mr. Heuer to wed Deborah Cotella Mr.-and Mrs.-Gerald D; Colelia of Maple-

Monday--8-p.m., Methedis, Mon. Thesday--11 a.m., Woman's Society of daughter, Deborah, to Brian Heyer, son of Christian Service, Business mooting followed Mr. and Mrs. Erving W. Heyer-of-Old Tote is attending Bethany College in West Virginia Where he is active in the Phi Kappa - Tau fratornity.

> MEETING HOUSE LANE -MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR-OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Today--8 p.m., Maundy Thursday, candleight service of Tonebrae. \_Friday--8 p.m., Good Friday service., y--9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. 0 a.m., Fellowships car wash. Sunday--9:30 a.m., family service no church school. II a.m., Easter worship. (There will bechild care). Monday--8.p.m., Christian Education meerwednesday-8 pam., Chancel Choir rehear- engagement is told

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MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS, SFIEILA KILBOURNE Today--/:30 p.m., new members meet with Session: second floor of the chapel, 8 p.m., Maundy Thursday Communion service with

public reception of new members. Friday--1 p.m., Good Friday meditation service in the sanctuary, 2~5 p.m., Holy Com- Agency of the United States Con munion-will-be\_administered to shut-in mem-

bers

Sunday-6:30 a.m., sunrise Easter service in the Presbyterian-Church-Sanctuary, spon-sored jointly by the Springfield Emanuel Moti-odist Church, Antioch Baptist Church and Springfield, Prosbyterian Church, The Rev. James L. Smith of Siloan Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will bring the Easter message, A -continental broakfast will be-served in the Presbyterian Parish House dining room followng the service. 9:15 and. 11 a.m., festival-Easter services. Dr. Bruce Evans will bring the Easter message and there will be special music by the combined choirs. The sanctuary will be decorated with the traditional display.o Easter lilies, No Church School class Easter lilies. No Church School classes will be held so that families can attend worship services together. Child care for pre-school, children will be provided at both services on Tuesday--8 p.m., session meeting,

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Patricia L. Haeteli is bride Saturday

### of James Heimlich

Patricia Louise Haefeli, daughter-of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Haefeli of Westfield, was. married Saturday to James Charles Heimlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Heimlich of 351 Longview dr., Mountainside. The Rev. William Driscoll performed the ony at the Holy Trinity Roman Cathol Church, Westfield, A reception followed ar Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside, Marguerite Hope Haefell of Westfield served

as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John R. Jones of Harrisonburg, Va., the bride's sister, Kathleen Heimlich of Mountainside, the groom's sister, Beverly Bogacs of-Militown and Jane Curley of West-

William Van Daalen of Mountainside served as best man for his cousin, Ushers were Steven Powers of Mountainside, Henry Chardos of Mountainside, Frank Einhorn of Roselle Park and John Thek of Pompton-Plains. Mrs. Heimlich is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield. She received her bachelor, of science degree in elementary concation from Trenton State College and is teaching second grade at Holy Trinity Grammar-School, Westfield Her husband-also is a graduate-of Holy Trinity High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree in history from Seton Hall-University. He is attending Seton Hall Law Schoo and will graduate next year. Following a honeymoon in Williamsburg, \_Va., the couple will reside in Rahway.

# Anniversary party

honors Schulmans Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schulman of Lela avenue, Springfield, were the guests of honor at a recent surprise 20th anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of Irwin street, Springfield, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berman and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Platkin of Clliton, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brodian of Mountainside and Mr Mildred Fulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerber, Mrs. Charlotte Grossblatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neima of Springfield. Schulman owns the Mountain Variety Store, Mountain avenue, Springfield, They have three, children, Arlene, Robin, and David, Mrs. Schulman is the former Marilyn Brussel

# **Bisterfeld**-Grisafo

Mr-and-Mrs. Prank-Grisafo-of-Tequesta Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Frederick Theodore Bisterfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A.-Bisterfeld, formerly of Mountainside.

Miss Grisafo is a senior at Florida Atlanti University, Boca Raton, Fla., where she is majoring in elementary education, Her-fiance attended Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkoley Helgits, He received his bachelor of arts degree in blology from the University of Richmond in Virginia, He is a member of Phi Delay These forstances member of Phi Delta' Theta fraternity and

s employed by the Environmental Protection Fr. Laude A July wedding is planned.



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Card party fashion show slated at Our Lady of Lourdes Church

A "spring fantasia" card party and fa-shion show will be held at Our Lady of Lour-des Church, Mountainside, May 11 and 12 for the benefit of the partsh development fund. Mrs. John J. Suski and Mrs. Samuel Moschellà are co-chairmen of the 12th annual Rosary-Altar Society affair, Cashmere Bourique of the gram, Mrs. John Crilly; - publicity, Mrs. Short Hills Mill and market and the society of the Short Hills Mall will present spring fashions

o modeled by the Rosarians. Mrs. Edward Kaczka, Mrs. Stephen Eskoff and Mrs. Joseph Siejk are chairmen of a Contest to be held in conjunction with the Carey: reservations, Mrs. John Knodel and Mrs. Chester Fabian; souvenirs, Mrs. Rober Mrs. James Noste; tables, Mrs. Steven Sussko Kortenhaus; sweepstakes, Frances Ehmaran Mrs. James Noste; tables, Mrs. Steven Sussko table prizes, Mrs. John Dorio; affair. The church auditorium, the chairmen said. will be transformed into a "garden fantasia\_



RITA T. MURPHY Engagement is told of Rita T. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy of 13 Rose ave., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Rita Theresa, to Henry L. San Giacomo, son of Mrs. Ida San Giacomo

of Parsippany and William San Giacomo Cornwall, N.Y. Miss Murphy is a graduate of Jonathan Daytor legional High School, Springfield, and attended Seton Hall University. She is employed by Inited Air Lines at Newark Airport Her fiance is a graduate of Seton Hall University, He is attending Seton Hall Law School, -No-date-has been set\_for the wedding:

Jewish women to hear about deliguency-

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, will hold its general meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple manu-El in Westfiel The Rev. Richard J. Garcia, chaplain at the Union County. Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth, will discuss rehabilitation of ju-Venile delinquents. Father Garcia founded a rehabilitation pro gram called "Two Worlds" in 1968. The program is based upon a "Big Brother-comcer One adult is assigned to one child; the adult offers the juvenile personal interest and in-formed guidance regarding jobs, schooling and other matters. -Father Garcia is now working for the estab lishment of a halfway house, called "Renais-sance House," where boys assigned by the

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, jaimee Lyun DeBue, was born March 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Dougles F. DeBue of Scorch Plains, Mrs. DeBue is F. DeBue of Scorch Plains, Mrs. DeBue is the former Paula Blondi of Mountainside. the former Paula Blondi of Mountainside.

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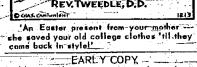
8:30 & 10:45 a.m. "Beyond Troubles" (Easter Breakfast between Services)

New Members 1:00 p.m. - Moditation Service -2 - 5 p.m. Communion administered to shut-jus after Sandar

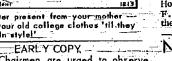
ister Sunday 6:30 s.m. Saurise Service at Presbyterium Church 9:15 & 11 u.m. Festival Worship Services to Church School classes will be held so that.... families can attend worship services together.

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U.S. parks slides at Tuesday meeting

232-9293.

Members of the Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy <u>Green, will see slides of national parks in the</u> n United States at their meeting on Tuesday. The session will begin at 11 a.m. with histness followed by a sandwich lunch and the The slides were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinze, members of the congregation, who-since Heinze's retirement have travaled extensively in the United States and Canada The women will view the beauty of Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Betrified Porest, the Bad Lands and Zion National Park. Mrs. Jessie Blohm, president of the society, stated that the women are collecting Betty Crocker coupons to help a Methodist woman in Ohio who needs a kidney machine which will enable her to combat a chronic disease. The\_project , which has drawn comm wide attention, is headed by Mrs. Nellie Mar-shall. Hostesses for the meeting will be jes.

le Drake, Ione Lombardi, Florence Mere-Their and Leona Greiner. Their and Leona Greiner. Their annual fish and chips dinner will be held Thurday, April 22, from 5 to 7 pm. Tickers should be reserved through Mrs. Net-lie Marshall (375-2330) or Mrs. Wilma Schenack (376-9039), The price is \$2.25 for adults, and \$1.25 for children.

Miss-Newill plans to wed next year Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Newill of 345-Turnabout circle, Mountainside, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Naricy, to Joseph Edward Govlick Jr., son-of-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Govlick of Piscataway, Miss Newill is a graduate of Gov; Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, She arrended Smith College, Northampton, Mass, She is a student at Barnard College, New York Ity. School, He is a sudent at Rurgers University of New Brunswick, and is planning to attend law, school after graduation. A spring, 1972, wedding is planned.

Garden Club plans tour of Duke estate The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Configuration of the second se inating committee headed by Mrs

George Buchan, assisted by Mrs. Robert Muirhead- and Mrs. Arthur-Tonneson, will present a slate of officers for next season, n April 30, Mrs. Donald man, Mrs.

# Nance Christine Kikkert weds Richard J. Parella Saturday



rapie). MRS, RICHARD PARELLA Dauahter born March 11 to Kenilworth couple

A six-pound, six-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Pamela Ciesla, was born March 11, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clesla of 30 North 19th st., Kenilworth. She joins a brother, Michael-Raymond, 2.-

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The Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, was the scene Saturday afternoon for the mar-riage of Miss-Nance Christine Kikkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kikkert of 625 Spruce st., Roselle Park, to Richard Jamès. Parella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parella of 141 North 32rd st., Kenliworth. The Rev. Joseph Loret afficiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Kikkert of Roselle Park served as maid of honor for her sister, Brides were Diane Dashuta of Plainfield, Carole Gerber of Roselle Park, Lorna Jones o Roselle, Deborah Hann and Linda McIntos both of Newark. Robert Parells of Roselle Park served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Carmer Rica of Kenilworth, Robert Davenport of Union, Daniel Mascaro of Kenilworth, Wayne Furz an Fred Gerber, both of Roselle Park, Mrs. Parella, who was graduated from Ro-selle Park High School and Newark School of Business Machinos, is employed by Allstate-

Insurance Co., Union, Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed by Franco Inc., Hacketts-Following a honeymoon trip to Key Wes Fla,, the couple will reside in Roselle Park,

Eileen Price of Union

feted at bridal shower Eileen Price of Duquesne terrace, Union, was feted at abridal shower March 28 in Union. Mrs. Rabert Hammp of Diquesne terrace J. Pawlowski of Union. served as hostess. Mrs. Weismantel, assistant leader of Girl

Gerri Inderwies, Betsy Lucco, Viola Borges, Evelyn Wiener, Carol Lindner, Mona Logma, Joan Cawthorno, Sylvia Herman, Henna Con-solo, Fran Steinmetz, Mary Fear Ellen Martin, Moskalak and Harriet Gradberg, The bride-clect will be married to Dick Higgins of Union this month in Holy Spirit oman Catholic Church, Union.

Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for wedding and igagement pictures. There is no charge for announcement, -whether-with or without a picture. Persons sübmilling weddingengagement pictures may enclose the ayment or include a note asking that the be billed.

> B'nai B'rith unit installs officers

The Weequahle Chapter of B'nai-B'rith Women held its 5th annual installation of ofcers March 30 at the Lynn estaurant, Elizabeth, Miss Idelle Lipshitz, was he installing officer for the new slate for the year 1971-

They are president, Mrs. -Terry Shapiro: vice-president, Mrs. Millicent els; vice-president, Mrs. Jois Gitter: vice-president Ars, Sadie Shapiro; recordin ecretary, Mrs. Gertrude Koblentz; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. Helen Stine; finanal-secretary, Mrs. Lillian treasurer, Mrs. Auriel Schneider; and trus-

tees: Mrs. Botty Calles, Mrs. Fran Badner, Mrs. Beatrice Stein, Mrs. Eleanore Barnett, Mrs. Edythe Speigel, Mrs. Fay leitman and Mrs. Shirley Um -Sentinels,-Mrs.-Ruth-New

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-the flag from Mrs. Sam Gerow, Americanism chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary and presented it to Mrs. Joseph Smolenyak, eader of Troop 329 for her Scouts. The meeting was held March 23 on the second antiversary of Lt. Pawlowski's death. Mrs. Weismantol in accepting the flag, re-celled that her brother and his friend. lanes

lanion, were mascots for her troop when she was an intermediate Girl Scout; and "how they ould often carry the flags and how proud they were of it. Sgt. James Hanlon of Irvington also was killed in action in Mietnam and died a few. weeks earlier than Lt. Pawlowski, Sgt. Hanlon

was the son of Mrs. Helene Hanlon of Irvington.

### MISS LINDA SHEPHERD Shepherd-Kraw

engagement told Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepherd of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Linda, to John Kraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. have announ ley Kraw of Union. The announ made known on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at the prospective bride's parents' home. Miss Shepherd, a graduate of Bellevit High School, is employed by New Jorsey Bell -Telophone Co., Gien Ridge. Hor flance, a graduate of Union High School, served a tour of duty in Vistnam; and is employed by Aluminum Unlimited.



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engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. John Greco-of-Hasbroucklicights, have announced—the-engagement of their daughter. Camille Sue, to Floyd Charles hamberlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlin Sr., 1370 Liberty ave., Union; The bride-elect a graduate of Holy Rosary. Academy, Union City, and Rutgers University Newark, teaches seventh and eighth grade In the Newark parochial school system. is employed by the U.S. Post Office. He also is a member of the Air Force Reserves A January 1972 wedding is planne

Moms' auxiliaries schedule auction

The Mothers' Auxiliaries of Boy Scout Troop 69 and Cub Scout Pack 169 have schediled a Chinose auction April 15 at 7:30 p.m. sion is \$1.50:-coffee and cake will be served Those who plan to contribute litems to the auction are requested-to-call-Mrs.-Arlene Kowalski at 688-3088 or Mrs. Mary Au Gablemann at 687-3170. Gablemann at 687-3170. Donation suggestions are canned goods and --other non-perishable foods, new or usable household goods, toys usable and clean, newclothing, food stamp books, jewelry, ceramics, pictures, frame\_and\_handcrafted.artifacts.

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Card party is planned The Ladies Auxiliary of the her committee will consist of Union Township Democratic Mrs. Martha Maddox, Mrs. -Club-will-hold a card-party Sophe Galuska, Mrs. Rosc April 20 at 8 pm, at Mo. Sharley, Mrs. Rose Mac-Malion's Realty Building, 1583 Donald, Mrs. Loretta Walce Morris ave., Union, it was an sak, Mrs. Betty Saunders, nounced at the group's meet- Mrs. Marge Grimm and Mrs.

man and auxiliary secretary, Mrs. Ann Vella and Mrs. Sarah Use of seaweed Vella, will be in charge of Seawce, used as a poultice nearly 5,000 years ago, still is placed under bandages to prodecorations and table se Mrs. Mercedes Becker is chairman of refreshments and mote healing, it also is used in

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### Theresa Mary Zeiss is bride Sunday of Gregory L. Waters St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Sunday afternoon for the suptial mass and ceremony of the marriage of Miss Theresa Mary Zeiss, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Willard J. Zeiss Sr. of 680 Fair way dr., Union, to Gregory Leo Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Waters of 1153-Falls ter., Union. The Rev. George Gothie of St. Peter the Apostle Church, Parsippany officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Shack-amaxon Gountry Club, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Rudy Graf of South Plainfied served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Waters, sister of the groom, and Maryellen Jenkins, cousin of the bride; both of West

Timothy Zeiss, brother of the bride. The bride's brothers, W. James Zeiss Jr. of Living-ston and Kenneth K. Zeiss of Verona, served -as-lectors-at-the-wedding-coremony. Mrs. Waters, who was graduated from Union Catholic High-School, Scotch Plains, attended Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., and worked as a volunteer at the Christian Ap-plachian Project in Kentucky during the 1969-70 academic-year. She is currently teaching at the Community Day Care Center, East Orange. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory\_School, Newark, was gruduated cum laude from Georgetown University, Wash-ington, D.C., where he was elected to PhiBena Kappa, Heis currently working toward a doctorate degree in English at Rutgers University -New-Brunswick-and-is-a-part-time-instru it the university.\_\_\_\_\_

Miss Clark to wed Carl H. T. Renn Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clark of 782 Pinewood the Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Linda S. Clark, To Carl H. T. Rean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Renn of 946 Moessnor-ave, Union, The announcement was made on March 11. The bride-clect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Avec Financial Services, Sammit. Her-flance, who also was graduated from -Union High School served four years with the United States Coast Guard and is an alumnus of Teterboro School of Auronautic A fall wedding is planned in Battle Hill

Jennifer Mackiewicz

born to Union couple\_ A five-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce daugh

ter, Jonnifer Jill Mackiewicz, was born March 19,-1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, àc Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mackie-wicz of Crawford terrace, Union. THE FLOOR SHOP EST. 1934 Mrs. Mackiewicz is the former Patricia Peck Carpets C. Linoleum + Tile QUALITY TA COMPETITIVE PRICES, TRY T Consumer spending 540 NORTH AVE., UNION By 1980 it is estimated personal consu (Near Morris Ave.) mer spending will hit eight hundred bil-iion dollars\_annually. About 66 per con of the American people will have a real income -OPEN MON THURS to V nounced at the group's meet-ing last week at the home of Mary Orlando. Mary Orlando. Mary Orlando. Mars, Anglo Coban, president — Democratic Club president — the American people will hit eng the American people will hit enge charge of trees. She will be president, Mil Shanley word — will enjoy an income of aver essisted by Mrs. Bernice Yes — guestant the ladical motillary — ich, was Cohan and Mrs. Bernice Yes — guestant the ladical motillary — ich, was Cohan and Mrs. Bernice Yes — guestant the ladical motillary — ich, was Cohan and Mrs. Bernice Yes — guestant the ladical motillary — ich, was Cohan and Mrs. Bernice Yes — guestant the ladical motillary — ich, was Cohan and Mrs. Bernice Yes — guestant the ladical motillary — ich, was Cohan and Mrs. Bernice Yes — guestant the ladical motillary — ich are cohan and Mrs. Bernice Yes — guestant the ladical motillary — ich was cohan and Mrs. Bernice Yes — guestant the ladical motillary — inded by Mrs. Lois Mink, who the meeting. also serves as publicity chair-352-7400ir lot adjacent to building -over 57,500 a vans and one in four fam -will enjoy an income of over \$15,000. holds recent part THE MARKET PLACE

The Union Ladies Auxiliar 636, Jewish War Veterans o the United States held a party March 23 at East Orange V erans Hospital for 55 mer Mrs. Douglas Davis, chair man, was accompanied by her daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mindlin and Linda Men-

An Oneg Shabat was hold April 2 at Fort Dix sponsored by Mrs. Sam Weinstein, Mrs. Philip Garfinkle was chair man. Among those who a tended wore Mrs. Harry La awitz, prosident, and her hus band, Mrs. Mindlin, vice president, and her husband Mrs. Garfinkle, Mrs. Harry Slipock, Mrs. Woinstein an Mrs. Saul Rosenborg. A board meeting was hel recently at the home of Mrs Slipock of 211 Chestnut st. Union. Mrs. Mindlinpreside Dining 'efiquette

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Following a honeymoon trip to Nanucke and a trip to Europe this summer, the couple will reside in New Brunswick.





MRS. GREGORY LEO WATER

Beverly Garrubbo. tormer Unionite, is wed March 28

Miss Beverly Ann Garrubbo, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Garrubbo of Chatham, formerly of Union, was married March 28 to Willlam George-Mills of Parsippany, son of Mrs. Sophie Koroleski of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. ugene Mills of Detroit. The Rev. Kierman Scott officiated at the coremony in St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church, Madison, A reception followed for the immediate-family-at-the Springfield House

Springfield\_ Diane Loria of Chatham, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Virginia Garrubbo of Union, another-cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, 🛬

Ralph Glugla of Detroit, Mich. served as best man. Anthony Garrubbo of Chatham, brother of the bride, was an usher; Mrs. Mills, who was graduated from Union High School is employed as a secretary for P-Heller Co., Madison. Her husband, who was graduated from Ham tramck-High-School, Detroit is employed as machinist for E.P. Heller-Co. Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos,

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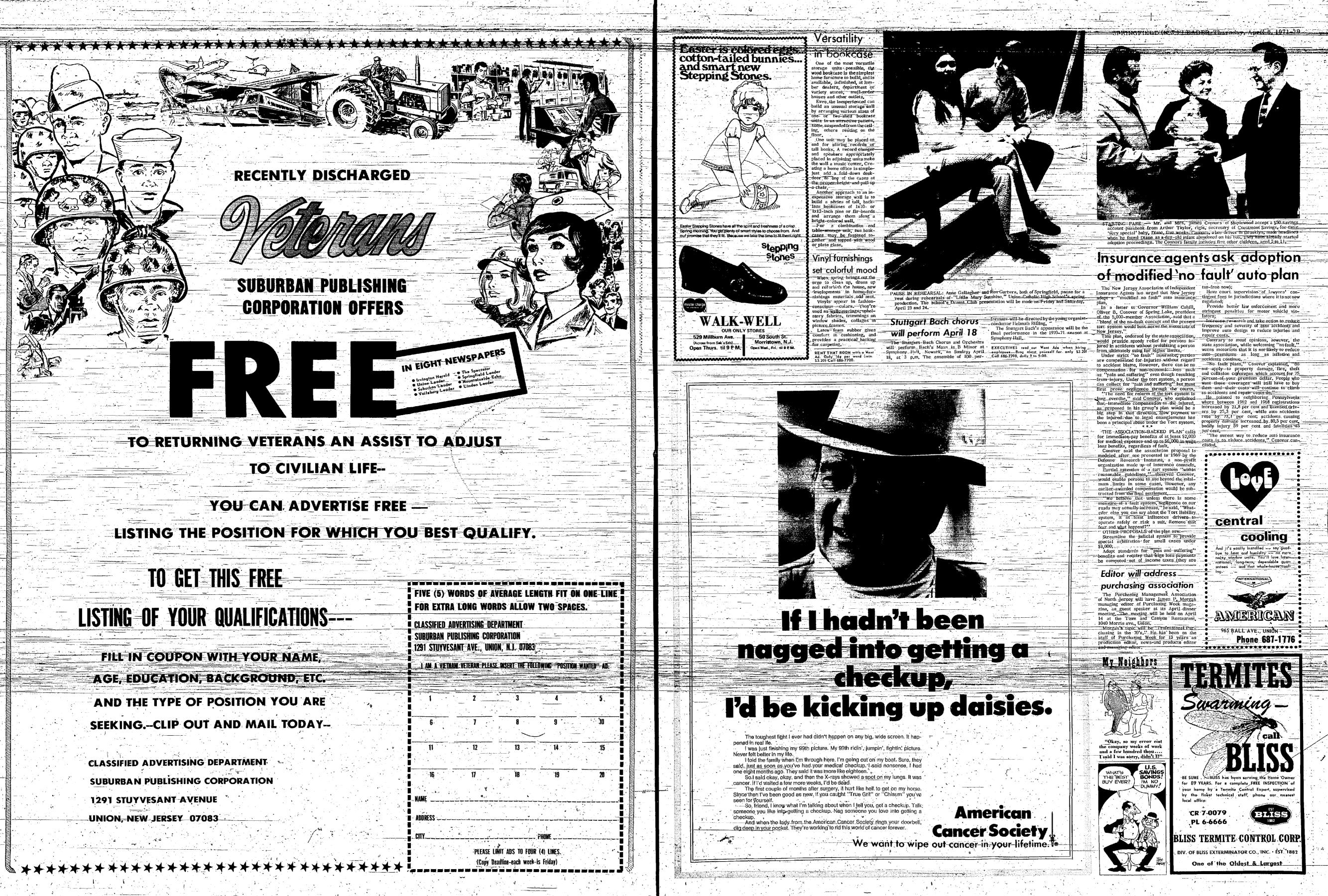
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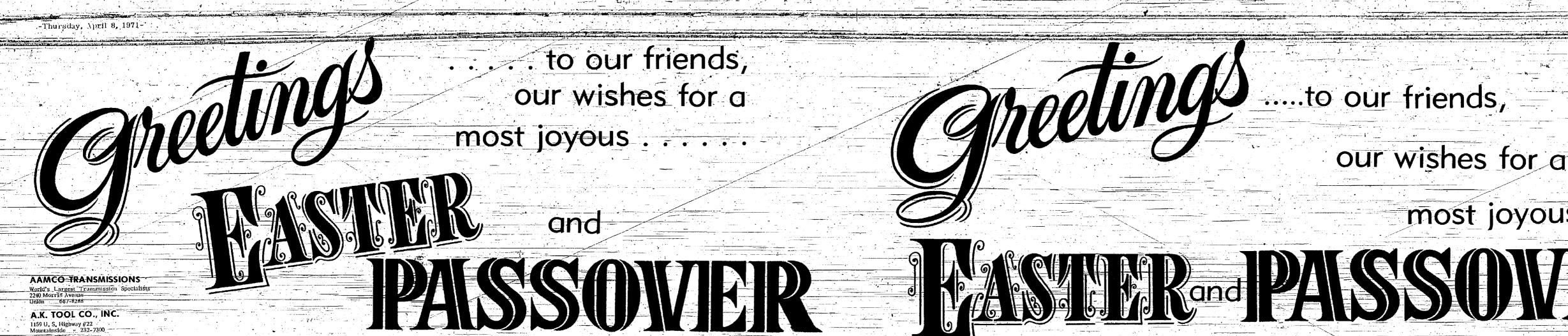


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OAN BENNETT, lust of the famous theatricar-

Theatre Restaurant, Cedar: Grove Wednes-day in "The Boy Friend," a musical comedy

of the 1920s, which will cun through May 16,

For three years, she starred in the daytime.

be doon in the MGM film version of the pro-

appearances on IV

Phil Brito of South Orange, who was re-

izing the song "Manu," will be a guest on the Joe Franklin Memorial Lane show on WOR's

Channel 9 tonight at-12:40, and on the same show; tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Brito and Franklin will discuss old and new

happenings in die singer Stille including a new LP album he will record this month for Jerlda Records called "Sweet Sounds and Good Vibra-tions with Phil Brito, 1971." The music will

e provided by Johnny Gamba of West Orange,

Brito is returning to show business following

at Beth Israel Medical Center in Nownrk.

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successful open-heart surgery operation Jan.

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for writing, introducing and popular-

Phil Brito to make

nnetts, will open at the Meadowbrook-

# Amusement News

James Bond films on Elmora screen "You Only Live Twice" and "Hunder-ball," two James Bond suspense features. starring Sean Connery, are being shown at the Imora-Theater in Elizabeth. Thunderball," which features-Glaudine Auer, was filmed in color and directed by "You Only Live Twice," concerns Far Ensi mysteries, and Russian space ships in orbit, also was filmed in color. The picture-was lirected by Lewis-Gilbert-

# Cold Turkey' set tor two-screens

"Cold Turkey," film comedy, which opens tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Eox Theater on Route 22 in three years, she starred in the daytine. Union, stars Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart, ision serial, "Dark Shadows," and will and Edward Everen Horton. Son in the MGM film version of the pro-

# S. Mountain ice show

All seats for the Funorama-on-lce shows All seats for the build interactive mean. Rialto Theater in wostness, boosts of the April 17 and 18 at South Mountain Arena, longest, exciting and complex car chase ever ... West Orange, have been sold out, it was longest, exciting and complex car chase ever ... two put on film. The distance is from Denver to the show's co-chairnen. Alexander B. Lyon Jr- and William D. Baker, who are heading the 12th annual benefit for The Hospital-Center at Orange, said the had been doing public relations and ar\_\_\_\_sellout of both shows has accurred-on-the ranging health screen programs for the Health earliest date-sines Olympic star-Peggy-Figh-and Welfare Department of Newark.



'The Last Valley'--on-Union-screen "The Last Valley," starring Olnar Sharif-and Michael Caine, opened yesterijay at the

### Vanishing Point performances sold out is held at Rialto "Vanishing Point," which continues at the

just over-the-California border line. The film stars Barcy Newman us a latter -day "cowboy". Cleavon Little and Dean factor day "cowboy", Cleavon Little and Dean Jagger. It was directed in color by Norman Spencer and filmed on location throughout Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California. <u>The music-track</u>, supervised by Jimmy Bowen, contains 16 songs composed and sung by Delaney and Honnie and Erlends, Mountain and Longbranch/Ponnywhistle. "The Mephisto Waltz," starring Alan Alda, opens tomorrow at the Rialto. The picture, color, also stars Jacqueline Bisse Barbara Parkins.

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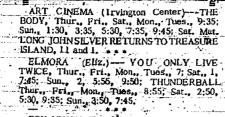
of the American Theatre Organ Society, Tickets will be available at the door, The family program is being presented by the New-York Theatre Organ Society\_\_\_\_\_

### Streisand-Segal film at Mayfair

"The Owl and the Pussycat," film comedy, starring Barbra-Strelsand and George Segal, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, on a double bill with "The Looking Glass War," The Owl-and the Pussycat," directed by Herbert-Ross, and photographed in color, is based on a play by Bill Manhoff and adapted

to the screen by Buck Henry. The Mayfair will show a kiddie matine Would you like some help this Saturday and on Easter Monday afternoon, It will be "Captain Nomo and the Under-

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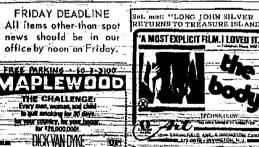
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# Ordering one Bunny 'to go' Thirty-five-young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside received

a surprise early visit from a live Easter Bunny this week. The Bunny, who hopped from patient to

Methadone use begins at clinic

A methadone maintenance program got under way-this week at the Union County Narcotics Clinic, 43 Rahway ave., Elizabeth, according to Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the department of public affairs. The program at the Eastern Clinic is similar to one in the Plainfield Clinic which has been in operation since last September of last year. In both clinics liquid methodone is being-dispensed on a year-round basis to former heroin addicts. Patients are referred to the clinic after their maintenance level has been established during an inpatient period at the New Jarcey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Princeton. In addition to dispensing metha-done, the clinics provide individual and family to highlight meeting counseling\_and other\_supportive\_services-necessary to help the former addict find his place in society and live a productive life, Coupled with the start of methadone main tenance in Elizabeth, will be the opening of

three of five "Outreach Centers," which are being established in the county. Beginning next week a team consisting of two social workers. and an ex-addict will operate on a one-day-a-week basis in Rahway, Union and Elizabeth-port. The schedule calls for Mondays at 795 E. Hazelwood ave, Rahwsy, Wednesdays at 911 Valley st, Union; and Fridays at 80 Court et, Elizabethort, Additional informa-tion can be obtained by calling 353-5000 Ext, 602 Ulrich extended his compliments to Mrs.

and Narcotic Addiction who have cooperated phone number.

in these efforts.

patient,-presented-each child with a basket,-filled with colorful candles and Easter eggs. The visit was arranged through the courtesy of the Tower Steak House, Rt, 22, Mountainside. The restaurant also made up the baskets for distribution. According to William Motter, head of the family that has owned and operated the Tower

since its opening nearly a quarter of a century igo. The visit was made to brighten the mirits of youngsters who otherwise might not have a 'chance to see an Easter Bunny." Motter explained that the Tower\_traditionally has a live Easter-Bunny to greet children and their parents\_dining\_at\_the restaurant on the holida

"We had just gotten the suit out of the cleaners, and it occurred to us that it would be a nice gesture to cheer up some hospitalized youngsters, Motter added. The Bunny will make his next appearance— at the Tower Sunday, when he will distribute

affects youth as well as adults said the Rey, Salvator Citarella, director of the Mental Health Center, in announcing the program, Mrs. Therese McGeary, director of the

# -Realtons appoint Scott advisory unit chairman

Robert E. Scott Jr. has been named chair-man of an Eastern Union County Board of Realtors sub-committee responsible for the protection of property interests, according to William X. Boyle Jr., board president. The Municipal Service Advisory Committee, according to Boyle, will: work to protect the interests of property owners and residential home owners; improve working relationships Park authority

points out effort to clean rivers

As public concern for the ecological health of the Rahway-River grows, the Union County Park Commission this week noted its part in the effort to keep the tributary clean. A commission spokesmen said that the authority has the Elizabeth and Passaic rivers

Volunteer groups, who, as good citizens, and falosmen and firms gaining membership with an enthusiastic concern, take upon them, in the organization include; Richard Nalavany

the streams, he noted. "Over the years these groups represented "Over the years these groups represented & Kritner, Union; Don J. Nuclora, Herbert organizations from the communities of Gran-ford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Union, Springfield, Berkaley Heights, Plainfield, Sommit, and Clark, as well as many Scouting groups throuhout the entire county, he continued. The park commission grants permission to these groups to enter park areas along the streams and after they have completed a project, the park commission's trucks come into the area and remove the debris that had been picked-up,- the spokesman said, 'Over the years the park commission has included within its maintenance program funds for keeping the river and river banks clean,

For the past several years its Youth Work Program, employing boys between the ages of. 16 and 18, has worked from four to eight weeks during the summer months along each of the three rivers. The commission's own maintenance forces regularly removed debris from the rivers, especially after heavy rainfalls. when a considerable amount of debris is washed when a Considerable amount of debris is washed Tuesday at the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, into the river and run downstream. These Mountainside, Mountainsid

not concerned about the quality of our environ-ment here in Union Gounty. The debris includes -such items as shopping carts, old tires, old lumber, discarded drums and car-tons and such other items that may be dis--carded by homeowners;" the spokesman said. <u>"The park</u> commission in its concern over the rivers in Union County has been actively involved in acquiring the lands along the three major streams in Union County and it now has The problems of alcoholism will be dis-to dists are entired for the Context on the Mr. Carmel Guild vortight as 8 o'clock at the Guild center on Aldien street, Cranford, "While the centex-of attention is focusing" of during abuse, alcoholism still remains a far greater problem of society and one ther set of the street of a mattent is focusing and the street of characteristics. The park commission is also considerable sum each year to keep clean a set of the street of a mattent is focusing and the street of characteristics. The park commission is also considerable sum each year to keep clean a set of the street of a society and one ther set of the street of a society and one ther set of the street of a society and one ther set of the street of a society and one ther set of the street of a society and one ther set of the street of a society and one ther set of the street of society and one ther set of the street o

Sees dumping being done anywhere in the Union County Park System to notify the park police Immediately:

### Law aids handicapped

in school construction Governor William T, Cahill last month signed neven jones, acting coordinating director since EARLY COPY into a bill making it mandatory that all mandatory that all mandatory that all school boards provide facilities for the physical school b

> The bill requires that ramps, a lavatory on each floor large enough to accomodate wheelchairs, a drinking fountain, public tele

the imposition of local regulations which could be detremental to local real estate agents or the community at-large; upgrade the image of Realtors by community involvement. Boyle said the committee will function as an advisory board to municipal officials. All con advisory board to municipal officials. All con-mittee members will be informed on local issues and will be prepared to respond to potentially dangerous local regulations or changes. The committee will also prepare educational programs for local governing offi--cials- and the public about zoning, planning,

taxation and other matters affecting com housing. Area chairmen and assistants of the committee are: Herbert-Tieger, Michael Green, Chester L. Frankel, RichardHess, Rae Silver-

man, David Schachter, Shea Schacter, U. Ed-ward-Ratzman, Helen Gorczyca, Raymond A. Pisano,-George Paton, Thomas-McCafferty, Charles V. Berry, Mrs. Agnes Tell and Marvin eltelbaum. Berry, second district vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards and past president of the Eastern Union County unit recently conducted installation coremonies i

elves a-project to cleanup the areas along and Beverly Friedman of R. L. Glacken Ass -ciates, Elizabeth; Anthony Shans of Brounell & Kramer, Union; Don J. Nucifora, Herbert

presents awards

at annual luncheon The Commerce and Industry United Fund of Union County Area, inc. presented more than-100 plaques and certificates to campaign contributors at the second annual awards luncheon

into the river and run downstream, mesc chores are not only-costly but time consum-ing as well," he added, 'It must be recognized that the debris being - washed into the stream is not put there by the park commission, but for the most part it is discarded by citizens who are not concerned about the quality of our environ-there by the park commission, but for the most part it is discarded by citizens who are not concerned about the quality of our environ-there by the park commission, but for the most part it is discarded by citizens who are not concerned about the quality of our environ-there by the park commission but for the most part it is discarded by citizens who are not concerned about the quality of our environhope that employee chairmen and labor rop-resentatives will continue their efforts which produced the excellent results of this year's campaign." King noted, "The employee campaign has been on an upward swing for the past two years, it is especially-gratifying\_to see.

Nearly 300 supervisory employes in area plants have enrolled in the 31st annual Indus trial Safety Course' sponsored by the Eastern \_\_Union\_County\_Chamber\_of\_Conmerce. The course got underway last night in the Thomas Edison Vocational School, Elizabeth, George Schlossi, safety director of General Motors - Gorp, Linden, is chairman, course, on four con eature one-hour discussions on narcotics, home safety, the new occupationaland safety health law, and industrial hazards with emphasis on eye protection, The April 14-meeting will feature Dr.

June 30, 1974. Eight\_of the ten were re-elected. They are Dagny Ahrens, -president, Robvon Backing Ring Co., Elizabeth; Herbert Cooper, president. Cooper Alloy-Corp., Hillside; John Mc-Manus, president, McManus Brothers, Eliza-Manus, president, McManus Brothers, Eliza-betti, A. Oakes, div. comm. manager, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Elizabeth, Henry Rohrs, executive vice president. Elizabeth town Gas Co., Elizabeth, Flarold Shyder, pres-ident, W.D. Snyder & Co., Kenilworth; Gavin Spotford, president, Summit & Elizabeth Trust Go. & Elizabeth John Shwar community afffeory -Go., Elizabeth; Join Stives; comm. staff supvr., New Jorsey Bell, Elizabeth. The two new directors, Ken Estabrook,



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chief gas dispatcher for firms' new gas flow computer, Looking on, from left, are Patric Kaelin, Linden, Edward Jones, Cranford, Michael Smith, Roselle Park and John Kreis Gillette, service coordinator for Elizabednown Gas,

# County vocational students tour gas company's facilities

The students' day started with a visit to the , gas company's new dispatch center at its Third avenue plant, in Elizabeth.

-There, they-saw a computer-in operation, which in just a few seconds measures the com pany's gas flow for its entire distribution sys-tem, including portions of the northwestern part of New Jersey. This procedure formerly took 28 men approximately 14 minutes. \_\_\_\_\_ The students were then guests at lunch at

the company's Blue Flame Auditorium-in-Elizabeth. A tour-of-the building followed, including a visit to the gas company's total contained, natural gas operated system furnishes all the lighting, hearing, air conditioning and power for the modern eight-story structure company's personnel department the class

10 directors elected

Fred Westphal, chairman of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce's execu-tive advisory council (the chamber's nominating committee), has announced election of trin members to three-year terms on the board -of directors, beginning July 1 and ending

attornoy at law, and Sefton Stallard, presider of Jersey Mortgage Co., replace retiring directors loe Lindabury, attorney at law-and Carton Stallard, chairman of the board, Jer-

A group of more than 25 students from the Green lane, Union. Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, Arrangements for the tour were made by were recent guests of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. Leslie Kiray of the Union County Vocational Center, in cooperation with George-Vandemark superintendent of utilization and training fo

### Gargan to speak at-annual\_dinner

ot cancer group

-----William Gargan, veteran movie star-and television personality who learned to speak again after losing his larynx to cancer; will Also included in the tour was a visit to the Concrat Order Bureau, better known as 'COB,' which handles thousands of service calls daily. After a talk by a representative of the gas with the American-Gancer-Society-will tell: of his cross-country tour bringing hope of rehabilitation to thousands of laryngectumees. ike himself,

The ninth annual special gifts dinner and dance coincides with the 25th anniversary \_year\_of=the-Union County-Unit, The special by County Chamber gifts dinner committee has lined its and this-year on raising \$12,000 to support Ameri-can Cancer-Society-programs-of research, cducation and patient service in the county. The chairmen; of the dinner are Carton S. Stallard, chairman of the Board of Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, and Robert G. Gu .pel, executive vice-president and director o Jersey Mortgage. They plan to apply the ad-

vanced gifts toward surpassing the Union County Grusside goal of \$165,000. Entertainment will be by "The Funaires." an instrumental group, Assisting Stallard and Guempel with plant for the evening are members of the dinner committee, including Raymond J. Donahue of Linden and J. Emery Stevens of Roselle Park,

### Antique show planned

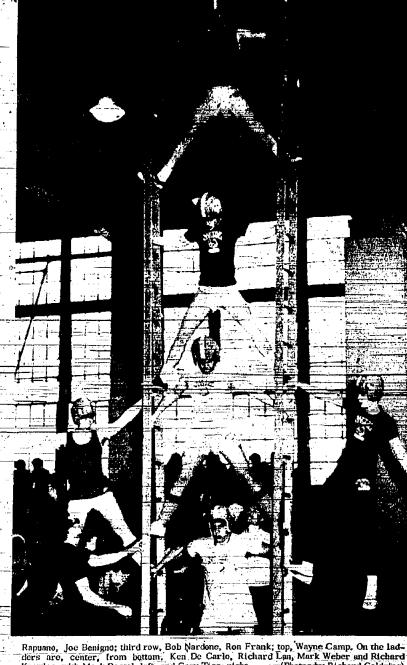
The Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Cliffwood street and Martine avenue, Scotch Plains, will hold its annual antiques show and sale on Sunday, April 25, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Temple.-Dealers will feature furniture silver, antique jewelry, cut glass and china. There will be a tea room and free parking. Admission will be \$1.10.







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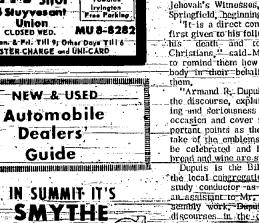
EGIONAL ROPE TRICK----Gymnasts at Ionathan Dayton-Regional High School, Springfield. put on their annual show for the student body last week. On the ropes, from left, are, bottom, Andy Nitkin, Ken De Carlo, Richard Lan, Rich Wnek; second row, Mike Stadler, Joe

Court\_cases Continued\_from\_page 1)

intersection of Morris and Meisel avenues and Robert J. Luciano of SI Caldwell pl., Springfield, for knocking down a township sign and pole at the corner of Shunpike and Wilson roads. Other fines were Sidney-R .- Huntoon-of-125mon of Cranford, \$15 for entering Meisel

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From bottom, Ken De Carlo, Richard Lan, Mark Weber and Richard k-Dostal, left, and Gary Tiss, right. (Photos by Richard Goldring) Early bird geologists

# College club meets at 7 a.m.

ienshaw ave., Springfield, \$10-for-improper. o'clock class or exam bleary-eyed -- if they -- feine-drugged. n-avenue; Raymond A. make it at all -- there is a group of Union-David Genschel-Clark, a sopho College: students who enthusiastically show explains why moving and president of the group, olomon of Cranora, 510 charter in the second state of the second s

> Witnesses to hold religious memorial

tomorrow evening Ralph R. Hoppe, presiding minister of the "Plenn Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witz trips-at-least-once every other week so we're ... esses, announced plans Sunday for the Meorial Celebration of Christ's Death, It will Jeliovali's Winesses, 591 S. Springfield ave., —speakers too, but they just don't seem to want Springfield Deginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. to make our meetings, to smiled. "It-is a direct command from Christ Jesus Those Held trips are This death and to be celebrated by all the one-day excursions are on Saturdays and Christians, said Mr. Hoppe, "He did this Most recently members visited the Vir-to remind them how he laid down his earthly ginia-North Carolina area. The five-day trip

ody in their behalf and shed his blood for Armand R-Duputs of Union, will deliver \_the discourse, explaining in detail the mean-ing and seriousness behind such an important ccasion and cover from the Bible such mportant points as the following: Who can par-,, take of the emblems and why, when it should 

the local conductor and an extra sources as An average of 283,000 health-career lobs an assistant to Mr. Hoppe in the Circuit As will open each year during the 1970's accord sembly work Depuis has given many Dible ing to the Labor Depuistional discourses in the circuit case for the past ing to the Labor Depuistional growth, in--hine-years. Creasing coverage under halth insurance P.T.R. Raymond J. Kennedy, tiler; Join E. Sayres, Mr. Hoppe sold that the Union and Spring plans, and the rising scope of medical ser. P.T.R. Russes (S years). William J. Smith, field congregations will runger together at the vice will spur demands for health services of Woodward linear gaad. Springfield Congregation, Formerly they met during the decade. Separately, However, the Union Gengregation hus purchased the building from the former Springfield group as they have just completed Worth repeating holy own building located in Gillette The meeting for the memorial will be open

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ing that students wouldn't date sacrifice their 7 a.m. rendevous for something as-mundone-"Plenty," David exclaimed, "We go onfieldeither making plans for a trip or viewing -slides from a past excursion or those of a

ncided-with- Union-College's-spring-recess, March 21 to 25. The itingrary included a stop in Williamsburg, Virginia, for a historical visit, then on-"North Carolina, for geological and botanical discoveries. "The sand dunes and beach comb-

the local congregation and serves as a book --- Health career jobs-

By MILT HAMMER The class was being shown the shape of the earth on a viole atlas by the treacher After pointing to all countries with their peculiar shapes she asked: "Now, William, what shape is the world?" The youngster, looking very wise, replied, "Mydaddy says it's in a torrible shape."

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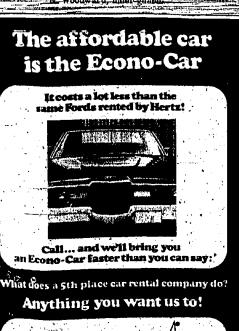
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The 1971 Dayton track team got off to a good

In the Sisterhood of Temple Bath Ahm league at Hy Way Bowl March 30, top scorers were-Flora Lichter, 190-453; Gerry Gould, 401; Rita Cohen, 168-154-440; Roz Gerber, 150-402; Pam Bath, 153-407; Jean Meaza, 163-442; Clare Gerstein, 154-154-426; Trudy Slamowitz, 150-407; Edte Ball, 154-406; Bunny Wasserman, 422, and Kitty Turner, 157 Wasserman, 422, and Kitry Turner, 157.

Those rolling high scores in the St. James Mixed league March 28 at Four Seasons Bowl were Nancy O'Grady, 224-193-550; Bob Kol-mel, 204-519; Joe Pepe, 223; Ann Pepe, 181-179-505; Nancy Burkhardt, 194-169-165-528; Tony Graziano, 207-538; Herb Myhrberg, 502; Joyce Palazzi, 172-150, 449; Dace Pannult oyce Palazzi, 177-150-449; Rose Pal 170-151-459; Helen Keppler, 182-170-166-518; John Maleckar, 534, and Lois Maleckar, 166-453.

In the sweeps Casele's Insurance defeated Attantic Metals Tin Lizzies, Evergreen Lodge beat the Knights of Columbus, Remlinger's Real Estate won over H. Colandres and Sons, Perrelli a Texaco triumphed over Atlanti old Bricks and Atlantic Metals Lead ipes overcame Ehrhardt's TV. he top six teams are Atlantic Metals Lead

Pipes, 53-25; Remlinger's Real Estate, 48-30; Elinhardt's TV, 48-30; Spring Liquor Rummys, 44-34; B, Colandrea and Sons, 42,5-35.5, and John's Catering, 42-36, Regional

(Continued from page 1) aclude: library - instructional media center strumental music room Alterations at Gov. Livingston will include: conversion of library into flexible classroom areas, expansion of guidance facilities, conversion of vocal music room into general-purpose music room, conversion of instru-mental music room into vocal music room, provisions for student project rooms, New construction at Brearley will include large\_figuible classroom area (equivalent to four standard classrooms), two health classcoms, special education room, multi-purpo

-room, art room, student project Alterations at Brearley will include: science laboratory, expansion of library, conversion o into student store and new-toilet acilities, teachers workroom, There will also be comparable additions and alterations at Johnson Regional. A board spokesman added that a fact shee on the expansion plans, as well as coptes of the floor plans, can be obtained by calling the board headquarters 376-6300, Ext. 101

Special rites

(Continued from page 1) ation and returns it in order to symbolize the-

leath and resurrection of Jesus. \_Toward-the-end, the Scriptures are closed as an acknowledgement of Chirst's words, "It is finished." Hymns by the congregation, scripture readings, congregational responses and rayers compose the service.-On Easter there will be services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. to celebrate the festival of the Re-

he teenagers of the congregation will serve continental breakfast in the fellowship hall Warinanco opens

clay tennis courts The ten rubien-surfaced clay tennis courts

mitting. This season Union County residents will be required to have an identification card which SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY. -will be issued by the Union County Park Com-mission for a fee of \$1. With the identification So cents per person per hour for the use of

be used at the swimming pools operated by the Park-Commission-located-at-john-Ru

Rubenfeld sinks on ace at Florham Park 17th Jack Rubenfeld, a Union businessman who lives at 75 Redwood rd., Springfield, scored a hole in one Sunday on the 230-yard, par three 17dl hole at Florham Park Country Club.-Rubinfeld, owner of Designs for Interiors, Rt. 22, was playing with Herm Blackman, Al-Hochman and Bob Hochstein,

NRA names instructor

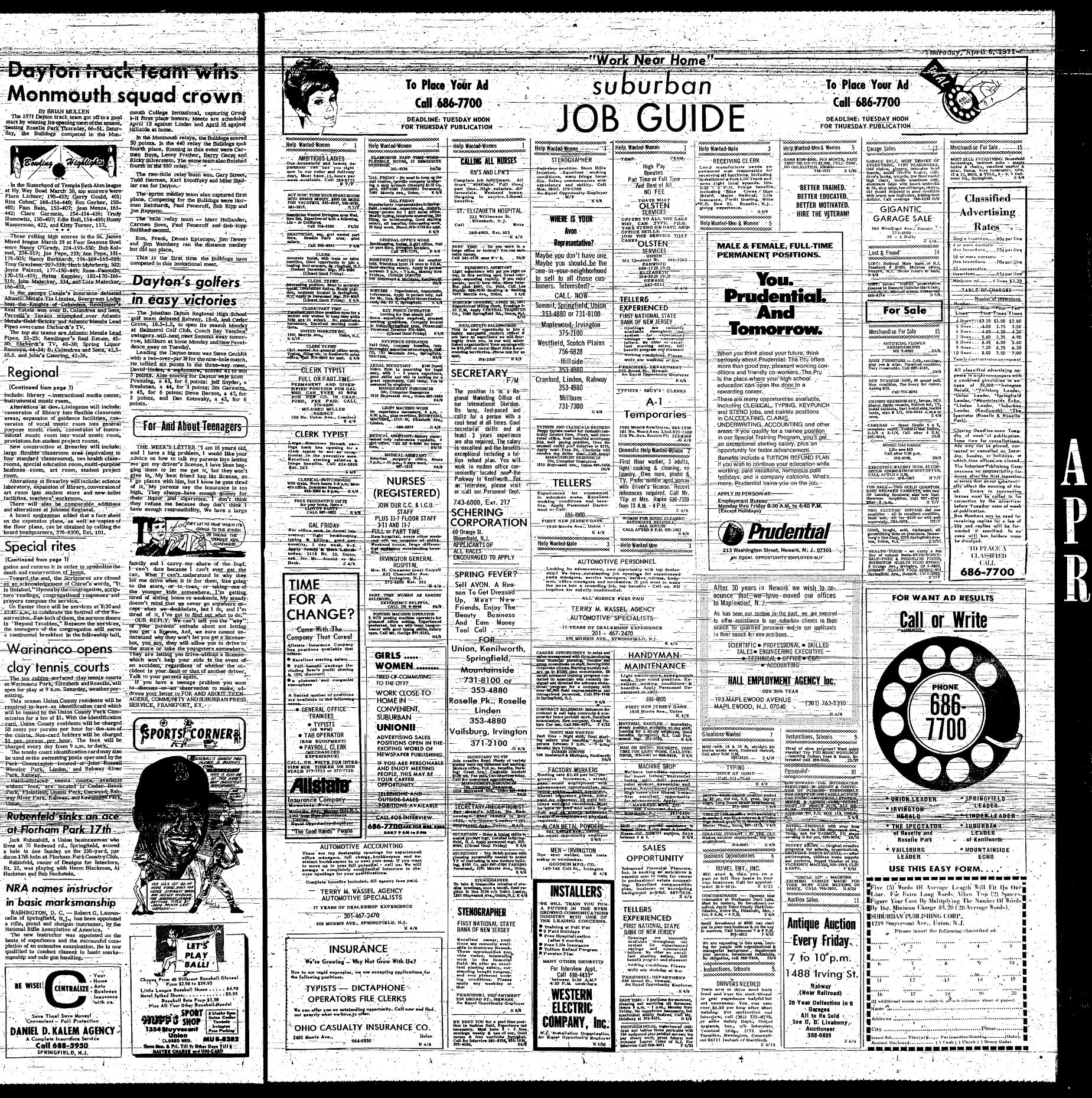
in basic marksmanship WASHINGTON, D. C. — Robert G. Lauren-celle of Springfield, N.J., has been appointed a rifle, pistol and shorgun instructor, by the National Rifle Association of America. The new instructor was appointed on the busis of experience and the successful com-pletion of an extensive examination. He is now

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for more in January. Its January 1971\_accident\_rate\_is\_60,6, based on the number of accidents per 100 million miles.-There were 139 accidents on the New Jersey Turnpike in January, 1971; 28 percent less than die 195 accidents in January of 1970.

"Our safety performance;" Chairman Driscoll said, "is even more outstanding when one bears in mind that the other major toll roads behind us include even those that do not carry-truck-traffic-and-those whose estimate of total vehicle mileage is not arrived at accurate means, "To a large extent we must credit this record of ours to the effectiveness

of the dual/dual 12-line section featuring the separation of passenger cars from com-mercial traffic," former Governor Driscoll "The-safety fuctors-on that portion of the

tributed to the safety record,"--The accident record of the nation's rollroads with 100 million or more vehicle miles recorded for January 1971 Vehicle

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inois Toliway	135,261,000	222	164.1	- 4
ew York State Thruway	236,500,809	469	198.3	-
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# Cycling\_safety

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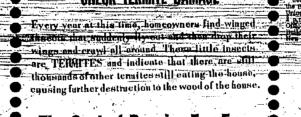


WINNER, TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

"A proper attitude towards bicycle safety in lead to safer automobile driving," R.J. Vialle, general manager of the New J Automobile Club, said-this week. "Bicycles, despite their size and speed are actually part of traffic, "Vialle This means-that blevele owners: should have the attitute that they are responsible drivers treat cyclists with the same respect that they would another motorist, "

Vialle emphasized that a bicycle-has-disadvantages which other forms of traffic do not have, "Bicycles do not have the speed, power, or protection which automobiles offer. For this reason, accidents involving bicycles are generally more serious than those involv-ing automobiles only. All this means that cyclists should be certain that they have mastered





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designed for the diagnosis and treatment of premature and newborn sick infants up to one month of sige, is being underwritten by the Auxiliary. Proceeds from the group's annual dinner dance, "The Feiry-Godmother Ball," on May 5 will go to support the project. Shown with Mrs. Hines at the sight of construction is Dr. Mervin Fischman, chief att Department of Pediatrics, who will serve as co-director of the new unit with Dr. Seyr

# Auxiliary pledges funds for new hospital section

Unit for the diagnosis and treatment-of premature and newborn sick infants up to one month . Medical Center Pediatric Intensive Care Unit,

ical Center, a voluntary, non-profit institution,city of Newark and of Essex County, although the new facility will eventually accept referrals

or the nacility is acute and will not Essex County and because the medical center being handled by Mrs. Donald Brief Maple has ploneered many diagnostic and therspeutic wood, Mrs. Paul Rosenberg. South Orange, and

Anovations in New Jersey. Mrs.-Geonard Hines, president of the auxil--served-as-an-initial down payment on-the-new project. Private donations and Fou

grants are being sought. THE NEWBORN SICK Specialized Care Unit support units containing the nocoscary utili-ties for monitoring and other diagnostic and herapeutic procedures. Each ceiling life-support unit-will provide the following utilides: hree electrical lines, three oxygen lines, three ceiling unit will supply the utilities for three

There will be 24 monitors, one for each infant in the unit. The monitoring-system willbe attached to an alarm system which will sound at die nurses' station if an infant's con-struction. But if large areas are put in purf, dition worsens. The monitors will constantly sure the baby's heartbeat, respiration

blood pressure and blood gases. The entire medical staff for the new unit will neral supervision of Dr. Seymour Charles, director, Department of Pediamour charles, director, Department of Fedia-trics, and Dr. Mervin Fischman, chief attend-ing, Department of Pediarics, The staff will consist of the co-directors, two directors of last to determine runoff and models have been rently sumps the researchers, and that is an consist of the co-directors, two directors of

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tensive care unit is being underwritten by The MRS. HINES ANNOUNCED the Women's Aux-Women's Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Med- Illiary dinner dance. "The Falmy Control Illary dinner dance, "The Fairy Godmother-Ball," will be held on Wednesday, May 5, 1971 Construction on the new facility is expected to at the Crestmont Country Club. The corr Construction on the next three months. Decision to finance the unit wasprompted by recognition of the changing health meeds of the city of Newark and of Essex County, although the new facility will evenually accept referrals from all-parts of New-Jersey, Since there is \_\_\_\_\_\_ South Orange, treasurer and chairman of re-\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ trattye and teaching positions in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in New Jersey, and the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in the section of the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in the section of the section of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ sections in the section of t duplicate an alrendy-functioning program. Kasen, East Orange, co-chairman of decora-Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is an ap-propriate site for such a unit because of the Mrs. Alan Sagner, South-Orange, the Comhigh rate of infant mortality in Newark and \_\_\_\_\_mittee of 1,000. The dinier dance journal is

'Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major fary, anticipates that the fund-raising campaign -- teaching -affiliate of the College of Medicine for the Newborn Sick Specialized Care Unit and Denistry on New Jersey at Newark, is a for the Newborn Sick Specialized Care Unit and Denistry on New Jersey at Newark, is a Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, will stretch over a four-year period, with a member of the Jewish Community Council of on Thursday, April 15, at 3 p.m., on the major portion of the \$300,000 being raised at Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Friendship-Library-lawn. The public is wel-

**AAA** Foundation Control Pro-Stud

in traffic for police

Approximately 70 members of police depurt ments in Essex, Morris and Union counties have been invited by the Foundation for Safety luc. of the New Jersey Auto Club (AAA) at attend study courses in accident Investigation and traffic law, enforcement this month. Instructors for the courses, which will be conducted in the Governor Morris Hotel, Mor-ristower will be assigned by James M. Slavin, Aircotor of the Northwestern University Traf-

The first course on accident investigation b gan April 5 and will extend through April 16 The second course on traffic law enforce will open April 19 and end April 30. Daily classes will be held from 9.1 m to 5 p.m. five days each week. A certificate will be awarded to each officer who successfully completes the

COUrse. . At the request of the foundation, chiefs of police in the three counties make recommenlations. To be eligible, an officer, must be on full-time-active-duty-and have a-minimum three years of experience. He can be a member. of a municipal, county or park police depart

All expenses in connection with the Northwestern courses-are paid by the Foundation for Safety, Inc.-In-1970, 18-officers attended the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University, Urbana,-Illinois, at the foundation's exense. By having-police-officers attend courses in New Jersey, rather than at Northwe a greater number can participate and the total

NSC course gives tips on leadership

A course on group leadership will be given at the Center for Continuing Education at Newark State College, The course will deal with parliamentary rules and procedures and will-include techniques for stimulating member participation and group support, Thursdays from April 22 to May 20 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of

Downs Hall Dr. Mary W. Armstrong, professor, ministrator and home economist, will teach the course. Dr. Armstrong has held field administrative posts and university adminis writing-to the Center for Continuing cation, Division of Field Services, N State College, Union, New Jersey 07083,

wood: Mrs. Paul Rosenberg, South Orange, and Folksinger to appear. Mrs. Wesley Boodish, East Orange,

Folksinger Rosalie\_Sorrels will perform n concert at the Florham-Madison Campus

Nieswand, assistant professor of environmen

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Dr. Nieswand explained, "that is, a compu

part, the Seton Hall construction-achieves a simple result through a complicated process, but it also has a scientific purpose. The structure works on the same princi-ple as an ordinary vacuum bottle, reducing temperature to an extremely low degree, A small metal\_sample is\_immersed in liquid helium and the temperature is lowered to -472 degrees Fahrenheit--one degree above absolute zero which is "as, cold as you can get," according to Dr. Harry Ashworth, pro--Ject director and assistant professor of physics

ing, and after each storm are such varied factors as sedimentation, dissolved oxygen and oxygen demand, acidity-alkalinity, hardness and amounts of dissolved minerals. The measurements are made by graduate student Anthony Esser and programmed into plored in research labs. the State University's computer by George

> Card\_party\_scheduled by Benedictine Guild

have been constructed over the past few years, "And" so we are waiting — like overyone else — for an economic upturn," Nathan said, "We have accumulated good base data on the will be used for missionary needs. area as it exists now - mainly in abandoned Mrs. Marie Reichert, will act as chairman, hamen when the buildozers move in." 

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> nes punched tape of the recorder while Anthony Esse measures water depth with a scale, Kurt Nathan-(standing), th project leader, notes findings on a clipboard. They're investigating affects of suburban development on an aroa's water bala



HOW HIGH THE WATER - Rutgers researchers check the calibration accuracy of a stage recorder measuring water depth along a tributary of Royce Brook in Somerset County. George Niesward (left foro-

constructed to simulate the effects of solls, <u>economic one</u> Due primarily to the recession <u>egrasses</u>, topography and the like," Nathan said, and the tight money market, development of resources in a one-square mile watershed developing from rural to suburban." rules of the road hefore they venture into traf-precaution, it can be both an enjoyable experi-fic. It also means that parents should make ence-sure that their children are mature enough to driving," said the AAA official. And a set water and set of the se Township of PoUCATION Township of Didan, Couldy of Union New Jersey Sector property will be readyed by the Board of Education of the Township of

Rutgers experts gauge effect will contain 12 isolettes for newborn sick and 12 isolettes for the care of premature infants, Sec. In the ceiling will be eight special life--Just-how-the heavy thumb of the suburban of the tributary measure water depth and two developer may affect the water balance of an precipitation gauges measure - rainfall, Also area is the research project of three Rutgers measured at weekly intervals and before, dur-University engineers. We are mying to produce hard data where suction lines and three intravenous poles. Each very little exists, " said Kurt Nathan, associate agricultural engineering at the College of Agriculture and Environmental

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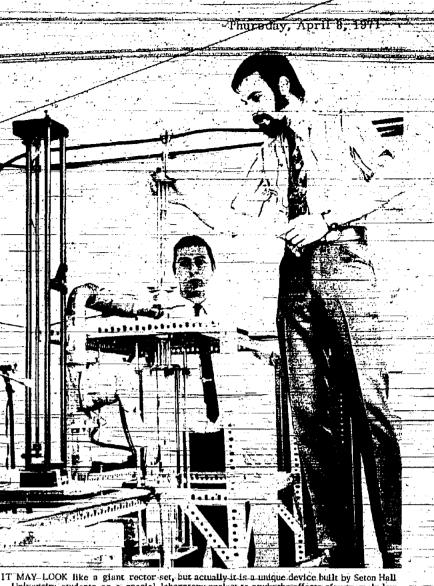
mally decrease. More paving, how-

Poor planning may lead to flood-

as in parks and suburban housing, both prob-

ever, stimulates runoff again, though erosion

is less of a problem simply because there is



University students as a special loboratory project to study the effects of extremely low temperature on conductivity. Physics major Gary Jorgenson (left) watches as education

# Catching `cold' at Seton Test unit nears absolute zero

Using such materials as plumbing parts, beeswax, auto batteries and a clistom-blown glass\_tube,\_student\_scientists\_at\_Seton Hall University in South Orange lave constructed an apparatus that resembles an claborate Rube oldberg contraption, Like its cartoon counter

-doing is superconductivity. Ordinarly any metal resists ' the-flow-of- electricity, but at-low -enough-temperatures-this-resistance in some materials (like tin) completely vanishes." Superconductivity was first discovered many years ago but it was not theoretically explained until 1957. Since then the principle has been used extensively to produce large magnetic fields and possibilities of using superconducting wire in power transmission and digital computers are now being ex-

No ready, made equipment to study superconductivity is available, however, so stude scientists under Dr. Ashworth's direction\_had\_ to use their imaginations and ingenuity. construct their own equipment, which will remain for further lab demonstrations.

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standard lab supply sources -- an industrial -- glass blower made the central container to Seton Hall's specifications, a hardware store yielded ordinary angle irons for the superstructure and other prosaic items, and 'sewing shop-stocked the beeswax needed to create an airtight, mallcable plug to hold wire, \_\_\_\_Such a project is usually at on a graduate level, Dr.-Ashworth noted, b the three Seton Hall students who worked out

Little of the raw material came fro

and built the apparatus are all undergraduates, junior Gary Jorgenson of Colonia and soph more Richard Paolino of Jersey City.

### 4 more counties conductors at a very low temperature," he said, "The first experiment the students ure On jobless aid list

Monmouth and Hunterdon Counties bave been added to New Jersey's "substantial unemployment area" list by the U.S. Depart-ment of Labor, and now quality for special federal contract procurement consideration This classification, Commissioner Charle Servaino of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry-explained, means-that these areas, because of their unemployment rate are now entitled to prefe the awarding of certain Federal contracts The Vsubstantial unemployment. listing, as designated by the U.S. Department of Labor, significs an area with an employment raterom 6.0 per anticipated to continue during

have been added to the list for aid unter ment Act (1965). This list includes thos areas which have had substantial unemployment tanmal average unemployment rate of at 

tor beauty contest Registration is open for the Miss New Jersey pageant, which will be held in Cherry -Hill on April 27. The winner of dia state pageant will move on to the Miss U.S.A. contest, and if the tition. Entrants must be blivben the ages of 18 rand 28, as of Mey 22, a resident of New -rand "28, .as. of May 22, a resident of New--Jacsey, and never married. \_\_\_\_\_\_Official entry blanks can be obtained from

Henry L. Sterling at 232-3011, or by writing Entries Chairman, c/o Sterling Studio,-320-Entries Chairman, c/o Sterling Summit rd., Mountainside, 07092. \_\_\_\_\_ 



### Thursday, April 8, 1971-

# State assures Rinaldo Interstate 95 won't be routed through reservation

ed written assurances \_\_\_\_Rinaldo, from State Transportation Commissioner John Kohl that Interstate Route 95 will not be Senator Rinaldo made the disclosure in his weekly column, "Report from Trenton," The "there is precious little open space for resi-Union Township Republican said that "the dents of this rapidy urbanizing county to threat of 1-95 has hung for several months like a concrete sword of Damocles over the as it is." Vatchung Reservation.

Because of a concern that the highway might acted through the reservation, which be constructed through the reservation, which County officials to the possibility that the steep already has been earmarked as the site for, might be constructed through the Watching tion to any such path. I-78, Senator Rinaldo had written to Commis- Reservation. He said he hoped Commissioner. \_\_\_\_\_

rriculum and programs. Researching-in-the-high-schools-is-taking-

eniors from NCE are surveying students.

place during April. Graduate stildents and

at selected schools, interviewing driver edu-

on-training methods in foreign countries and other-states, Still another group is research-

Specially prepared questionnaires developed

by Dr. Stone and his students, pre-tested for

are cooperating in the study, which is being ...

financed by a grant from the National High-

Rahwayan named

superintendent of

arounds at college

Dennis R. Dudas of Rahway has been ap-

at Union Collegu, succeeding the late James

week by -Dr.-Kenneth W. Iversen, president

of Union College, In his new position, Dudas will supervise a staff of 35 custodial, maintenance, grounds

and security personal, responsible for Union College's 50 acre suburban campuses in Elizabeth ford, and two\_urban campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield, His appointment is effective

Dudas was employed for the past eight years by the Westfield Board of Education

as assistant maintenance supervisor. In thar

involved in electrical, heating, landscaping, and plumbing operations, besides being respon-

ing for-12-school buildings.-His previous

experience also includes positions with in-Guardian Sprinkler Company, Elizabeth, and the Thomas Oll Company, Hillside,

Trailside meeting-

ity, he supervised a staff\_of eight men

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no\_of\_Westfield, it was announced this

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Senator Rinaldo also lauded the efforts of the Reservation. Friends of the Watchung for alerting Union County officials to the possibility that I-95 adopted a resolution expressing strong opposi-Kohl's commitment-would-"assuage-the-lus Senator Rinaldo-said-that-Commissioner-ifiable-concerns of all of the-Friends

commitment to you when we coured the Wat-The Union County State Senate delegation - chung area, namely, that there are no plans leader called Commissioner Kohl's written for any additional state highways to be built for any additional state highways to be built onstructed through the Watchung Reservation. Senator Rinaldo made the disclosure in his

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Gloria Steinem, free lance of women in our present socia journalist, and Dorothy Pit-man, both leaders in the women, the objectives of NOW National Organization of and the public image, of the women, will speak at Union movement for women's liber Colleget on Friday evaning, April 23, it was announced this week by Robert Lospinoso of Elizabeth, vice-president of the Day Session Sudent as Time and New York, is an

Council. The lecture will be held in teen magazine, She has ap-the Campus Center gymnasium peared on leading talevision on the Cranford campus at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of ing David Frost and David the Smdenr Council, The public. Susskind. Is welcome to attend, Admission to the lecture is The Misses Steinem and free with a Union College Pitman will discuss the status

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Young drivers air views Driver education studied Finnre drivers from Union County are opportunity to air their views -Safety Program Lisison-Office. Seniors Involved are mostly volunte automotive safety-and towards driving in part of a statewide shidy by re- filling requirements for a project-oric earch teams from Newark College of Engl-course.in systems design, Research assistant course.in Systems design, Research assistant Louis Kessel of Jersey City and Michael 19 tudes of the young drivers are only a trangelo of Newark-are working with Dr. Ston

on the driver-project itself. portion of the study, which covers the full "The students were well aware of the in of driver education in the state, High sin all 21 countles will be surveyed portance of driver education in a heavily of gested state like New Jersey and many f efore statistical analyses and evaluations are they could make a strong contribution, while adding the quest for information is at the same time progressing in their degr Dr. Gerald P. Stone of North Bergen, an In- requirements," Dr. Stone commented. dustrial Engineering Professor at NCE- Long NCE scalars Kenneth Brown of Bay Robert Berens of Nutley and Donald Sil orive safery and related

project aimed at improving driver education crossing the state compiling the views young drivers from urban, suburban and rura William Hogerty of Newark, Eugene loski of Woodbridge and Ronald Sudol of Gar wood assisted in preparing the questionnal nion teachers, and observing types of train- Kenneth Gersten of Springfield research goffered. Other sudents are compiling information and John Bansch of North Bergen is among th students working on computer analysis. "Teamwork among the students has be

and advances in very effective and is contributing substan toward effective results," Dr. Stone sa He feels the attitudes of the young drive are very important to the study. 'If we can make them responsive to reliability and thoroughness: will be used in \_\_\_\_\_ 'If we can make them responsive to goo the surveys. County superintendents of schools -- safety habits early, it follows that they will he better drivers when they operator's licenses" he said Early results indicate a wide variance

nethods of driver training in the state. So schools offer only classroom instruc ough most offer-dual-control road train in cars. Training ranges and simulated tra ces are available in a few schools While the seniors involved in the p aduate in June, Dr. Stone and the rest of hi eam will work through the summer nd analysing the informatio The final phase will consist of formulatin conclusions and recommendations for improvement in the curriculum of driver ed

cation in New Jersey. In addition, red mendations will be made regarding requir nents' for a teacher's certificate in dri

### Y offers bouquet of spring classes

Registration for spring classes at the Elizaweek, Spring classes will include the following Swimming instruction for beginners, inter mediates, advance and swimmers and will be held on Monday mornings 10:15-11:00 and evenings-7:15-8:00-starting-Monday, April-HORSEMEA Physical exercises for fitness and altered LADDIE BOY measurements will be held on Monday morn-

Duchas is married and the father of one child. Social dancing in basics and variations . every Tuesday evening 8:15-11:30 starting next Tuesday. The program will include a period

for men and women, single or couples. For more information, call the YWCA at 355-1500 Asthma-allergy group to get charter April 16

-Mineral Club plans of dance instruction, dancing, refreshments and socializing. The social dance program is open The Trailside Mineral Club will hold a public meeting in the sudiforman of the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Wathing Reservation, A charter the first in New Jersey -- will ....

tonight at 8 o'clock. Gene Vitate of North Haledon will speak on Cene Vitale of North Haledon will speak on be presented by the Allergy Roundation of the 1949's. The Allergy Roundation of the 1949's. The Allergy Roundation of the Second Vitale's minerological background includes day April 16 m 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church, Plainfield. The Church, Plainfield. The Church Plainfield. The Church Plainfield. The Church Plainfield is a stephen's Church Plainfield. The Church Plainfield is a stephen's Church Plainfield. The Church Plainfield is a stephen's constraint of the North Jersey Mineralogical Society. Vitale also teaches mineralogy and lapidary at the Montclair Adult School.

### World-famed pianist to present fifth concert at UC April 18 man, describes the event as a unique oppor-

A silver tea service and Mozart, a concert . hall in Bombay and the Union College theatre may appear to have little in common, but when Dr. Thomas Richner is the third factor in both Dr., Thomas Richner is the thirdfactor in both combinations, it all adds up to a big plus for -Union College and the communities it serves, Dr. Richner, internationally recognized concert planist and member of the Douglas College Music Department, was indirectly re-sponsible for the acquisition of the antique silver tea and coffee service for the college. Proceeds from his first benefit concert for the Friends of the College of Union College, which his biblichted the works of Mozart. made which highlighted the works of Mozart, mide the donation of the silver service by the Friends of the College possible. Through Dr. Richner, area music lovers attending his concerts in the Union College thes-

tre have been able to share the same musical experience described in the "India Express" as "one of the most brilliant plane concerts ever heard in the capital." The Friends of the College will host Dr. Richner's fifth annual concert at Union College, Cranford, on Sunday, April 18, ar 3 p.m. Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon, concert chair-

. That Dr. Richner continues to "book" Union College on his concerttours is a tribute to the man as well as the artist, Mrs. Lydon said, His dedication to his music, she said, is matched only by his interest in and support for education. Dr. Richner is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and holds both master sanddoctoral degrees in music from Columbia

throughout the world.

University, He gave his first concert at the age of nine and us a student in New York he won the Walter W. Naumburg Found tion which brought with it a New York Town Hall debut. He has since played some dozen times in Town Hall as well as in Lobdon, Paris, Vienna, Manilla; Hong Kong and Bon-He is considered to be one of the world's.

outstanding interpreters of the music of Mo-zart and is the author of "Orientation for nterpreting Mozart's Plano Sonatas."





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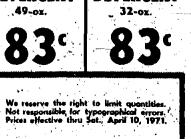
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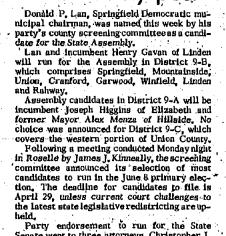
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AMICO honors

Rinaldo as top

citizen of year

Manhew ], Rinaldo, state senator from

Union County, has been named as citizen of the year, by AMICO, the American-Italian

Cultural Organization of Springfield, Sen, Rinaldo will receive the AMICO award at the group's third annual dinner-dance to

evening, April 30, \_\_\_\_\_ Previous recipients of the AMICO award

of Education. Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo, a resident of

Union, is an industrial and labor relations and public relations consultant. A native of Elizabeth, he received a bachelor of science

degree from Rutgers University and the degree

of master of business administration from Seton\_Hall\_University,\_Graduate\_School of

Business Administration. He has also undertaken studies at St. John's

ship of Union Zoning Board of Adjustment and served on the Union County Board of

choose Lan to run

for Assembly post

-is-a former-president of the Town-

University.

Mountainside Inn on Friday

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Party endorsement to run for the State Senate went to three bitorneys, Christopher J. Dietz of Rahway, Carmine J. Liotta, of Eliza-beth and John T. Connor of Granford, Named to run for the freeinblider nominators: were Mayor Thomas Kaczmarek of Clark, Mrs. Matilda McGowan of Elizabeth, the state com-mitteewoman for Union County, and Joseph Garrubbo of Union, an attorney and former (Continued on page 24)

vote delayed By ABNER GOLD\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ ested parties. The Township Committee Tuesday night ested parties. The speakers from the floor, most of whom The speakers from the floor, most of whom ment, included two lawyers and several prop-The ordinance would have affected new

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Office parking

ting came after some two hours of discuss- fiftee, commercial and industrial construc-f. from the rostrum and from the audience tion in two ways, it would have measured the sion from the rostrum and from the audience size of a building from the outside walls, rather than the inside, thus including stairways, hallways and washrooms, it would also ha called for one parking space for each 150 souare feet, rather than the present 200 squar Committeemen stressed that the previou regulations had not been adequate, particularly for office buildings and shopping centers adja-

cent to residential neighborhoods, and that many residents found cars from the commermany residents found cars troin the contrained all day on residential streets. Two attorneys spoke against the ordinance. Harding Brown of Elizabeth represented the

owners of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center and other property owners along Rt. 22, He asked that property in the highway commercial ne ba exempted from the new restrictions. Brown said that highway businesses did not we to worry about overflow parking on resintial streets. He added that the amendment vould cause economic hardship on be

Nick Ribis-of-Newark appeared for two resi dents with homes along Morris avenue, Ex-plaining that he had been just retained and was not familiar with all aspects of the ordinance, he called for a postponement to permit a more thorough study. He termed the amendment: "spot zoning" and said it denied owners the

use of their property. -- IN RESPONSE, Committeeman A. Arthur Caprio said that "some buildings have demon-strated that full-use of the land for office is. ental." He added, "These recommenda tions from the Planning Board go back at least to last October, Our new standards are not ex-

treme, when compared to other communities, Committeeman Robert Weltchek commente "This is not at all spot zoning, it applies equally to all non-residential areas. Mayor Nat Stokes said, "We must look at the" effects of any zoning changes on the entire town. There has been a thorough study of these Speaking from the floor, James F. Smith of

(Continued on page 24) April 24-is the day

Include Philip Del-Vecchto, former mayor of Springfield, and August Caprio, language co-ordinator of the Regional High School system and former president of the Springfield Board of Education on softball teams

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's girls' softball league will take place Saturday, April 24, at the Sandmeler School field Stephen Maglione, director of recreation, has divided the program into three leagues, offering it for the first time to girls in grades 9 through 12, which is the second step in his development of a larger firls' athletic program. University and Columbia University, and has completed the course requirements for a doc-torate in public administration at New York

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 Department, will supervise both the Junior

and intermediate leagues, junior Leaguestry-County Democrats will be held at 11 a.m., all at the Sandmeler Team caps and shirts will be provided in the Recreation Department as part of the registration fee of \$3.

Men and women are needed for team super-visors. Those interested may call the Rec-reation Department, 376-5800.

LWV explains

absentee vote The League of Women Voters of Spring-field this week issued a reminder to esidents who wish to vote on the r ional school board referendum to be he n Mav 4...

Mrs. Herbert Forman, league presi-dent, stated: "I you are a registered voter but will be unable to vote during the polling hours of 2 to 9 p.m. because of the hours and nature of your employ-ment, you may upply for an absentee ballot, Requésts for the application may be made in person, by mail or by phone (376-6300) to the secretary of the Re-

Jonal Board of Education, Jonathan Day ion Regional High School, Mountai ivenue, Springfield. e Regional Board of Education by An 26, eight days preceding the election, to person to whom an absence ballot h been delivered in person or forwards mail may vote at his polling place."

