Thursday, April 15, 1971

The Choral Art Society of N. J. will perform Bach's 'St. John Passion' at West-might see you through many more healthy seasons, the Union County Heart Association that the second seed. With better health as a goal, the Heart - Don't-smoke cigarettes. Cigarette smokers ·Association urges all area residents to begin now to reduce their risk of heart attack, the nation's over-riding health problem. It recomto in the role of the Evangelist, will narrate mends steps for adults and young sters because he passion drama in recitative tenor solo. - the earlier preventive measures are begun, will sing the role the better chance there is to escape premature the risk of heart attack. Correcting obesity -jesus and Richard Ferguson, bass, the heart problems. The steps are:
-set a schedule for regular physical check-The meditative arias which interrupt the ups so that a physician can detect whether cer-

drama will be sung by Steele. Any tain risk factors, such as high blood pressursoprano, Anne Fritz, alto, and Gor- or diabetes, are present, and can begin present, and can begin present. don Myers, baritone. The work is also inter- treatment, Both conditions are associated wit persed with chorales which the congregative artery disease that leads to heart attaction in Bach's time were accustomed to and some 21 million Americans are estimated and which the Choral Arts sings to have some form of high blood pressur the performance in addition to the cjacula- says the Heart Association, tory choruses of the priests, soldiers and If no special diet is required, modify e Scuba lessons

start April 29 Jane Wheaton and Myron Miller of-Richard Ferguson of Springfield, Brad-Miller of Kenilword: John Kostopoulos Enrollment is open to men and women 10 years old and up who can pass the swimming ability test. A screening test is given the

of skin diving and the use of the self-c Class instruction will be under the direcnonstrated Thursday, April 27, from 1:15—ling, John Williamson and the Union County 3 p.m. in the Union County Cooperative ension Service auditorium, 300 E. North

The basic equipment required consists of ive., Westfield. The program will be repeated face mask, snorkel, and fine. Tanks and reg 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. for those who cannot ulators may be rented if needed Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, program leader- contacting the YMCA. A minimum of 10-perome economist of the Union County Exten- sons will be needed to conduct the course sion Service of Rutgers, will give the demon- advanced registration is necessary. rashion with yarn

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invites moms, dads

hold a 'parenta' meeting' tonight at 8 o'cloc in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Munici pal Building for parents of girls interested n attending summer camp, The meeting, which is open also to non-Scout parents, will be conducted by the camping director, Miss Idamae Trenner, who, alon with camp staff members, will show slides an answer questions.

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## School expansion proposal draws applause

The proposed \$4.7 million building expansion

School District will provide a variety-

benefits for the students, according to Dr.

Fred B. Hagedorn, school board president. -

. The Regional District comprises Berkeley-

Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-

high schools with a total enrollment-of-over

lassrooms and laboratories are needed to

enjoyed in the past,"-he\_said,-"In\_addition

"The library-instructional media centers

tunities to participate in independent studies

Hagedorn cites benefits

of high school expansion

ACCORDING TO Dr. Martin Stegel, director

-adequate for the 1970s. As the schools develo

curriculum using a variety of teaching tech-niques, they need to make different kinds of

Among these resources are tapes, film

(Continued on page 31)

strips, record players, microfilm readers

Library to offer

art for children

Parents will now be able to borrow small

framed reproductions of famous paintings on subjects which appeal to children, Each repro-

been invited to exhibit by Mrs. Lillian Johnson

Regional bond approval urged by local board

presented to the voters by the Regional High Springfield is one of six sending communities

Regional board to hold meeting The Board of Education of the Unio county Regional High School District

will hold a regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School, Mountainside. Two more public hearings on th gram will also be held next week: Monday at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Weches-day at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Both hearings will hegin at 8 p.m. in the school audit The Regional District comprises Ber keley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenil worth, Mountainaide and Springfield, an

LWV is calling tor 'yes' votes in referendum

M.7 million regional high school expansion plan to be presented May 4. Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the league, stated, This proposal has been formulated to alleviate the most <u>critical</u> space problems in the four high schools and thereby provide as nearly, "Passage of this referendum will permit

necessary modernization and expansion at the four schools and particularly at Jonathan Dayton, a 34-year-old building. This will be a major step in achieving equal educational opportunity. Local citizens who have no children in the high school should remember that equality of education affects not only the children but also the quality of the entire comfuture of our community should support the
Board of Education's effort to provide the best
education possible in the district.

Streets to undergo survey to prepare

Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to

Springfield's street network will undergo a traffic study during the next several months. Police Chief George Parsell and Police Commissioner A. Arthur Caprio unnounced that the firm of Porter and Ripa Associates, Inc.,

engineers, planners and architects, of Morris-town will propare a traffic operations program to increase capacity and safety.

The traffic study is a prerequisite for obtaining funds for implementation of recommended improvements expected to result from the The League of Women Voters of Springfield Parsell said that the study is being jointly financed by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the New Jersey Department of Trans-portation and Springfield. The federal govern-ment pays 50 percent of the cost, the state

pays 37.5 percent and Springfield the reamining 12.5 percent. Porter and Ripa's teams of traffic engineering experts will recommend methods for im-proved intersection channelization of widening, use of traffic responsive signal controls, additions to or improvements of existing traffic signs, street lighting and pavement marking, modifications to curb parking regulations and person or forwarded by mail may vote at his

other traffic engineering solutions which will increase capacity and safety.

During the next few months, Porter and Ripa Associates, Inc. will schedule meetings with municipal leaders and civic groups to discuss program detalls. Voter registration

Next Thursday, April 29, is the deadline for of the Band Parents.
Tickets for the concert, which will be new voters to register for the June 8 primary election. Springfield Town-Hall-will be open under the direction of Jeff Anderson, are priced at \$1,00 for adults and 50 cents for

"The Springfield Board of Education is vi-tally concerned with the high school education of students who graduate from our system and recognize the need for improvements in the Jonathan Dayton High School (Springfield he jonathan Deyton righ School (Stringten)...building to house our graduates, and is aware of the present pressing need for upgrading the physical structure of that building and of the need-for making additional space available for both classroom facilities and for ancillary.

The resolution added, "It is in the public interest that the bond referendum be approved by the affirmative vote of all registered Spring-field voters and that they be called upon to vote

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board announ could restore to the original Colonial condition a second room at the historic Cannon Ball House. The youngsters received wide recognition when they restored one room this year under a state \$1,000 minigrant.
Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent of schools, presented the monthly report endent, who had not returned from a study

mission to Russia.

Tamburo outlined plans for a concert to be Tamburo outlined plans for a concert to be presented by students from all schools May 13 at the Gaudineer School, Music teachers in charge will include Michael Paglia, Mrs. Joan Montgomery and Joseph M. Petrullo.

On Tamburo's suggestion, the board approved an upgrading of the foreign language program at the Gaudineer School for seventh and eighth graders, Classes next year will be held five persents.

Top students will be eligible to enter directly into second-year language Classes at Dayton. Regional, if they satisfy the high school's standards of achievement, Tamburo added that

Banner, Ruocco chosen The proposal, to be submitted to the voters on Tuesday, May 4, includes plans for new libraries to be constructed at the Arthur L. Norman O Banner and William A Ruocco Springfield Republican County Committee and were chosen unanimously as Republican can— a member of Continental Lodge 190, Masonic didates for Springfield Township Committee Lodge, Millburn, Regional High Schools. The library at the David-Brearley Regional High School would be

Forbes, Planer plan

no bid for reelection

Raymond W. Forbes and Robert

Planer, Republican members of the Township Committee of Springfield, this

veek announced their joint decision no o seek reelection in November, Forbe

and Planer cited as reasons for their

They added, "While still interested i

appreciation for having had the privileg to serve, we feel that it is in the be-

the opportunity to present their thought

posts in November's general election this Ruocco, 41, of 26 Joanne way, his lived expanded week by the Republican Screening Committee. In Springfield 10 years, He and his wife Jane They first will man be the first and his wife Jane. week by the Republican Screening Committee.

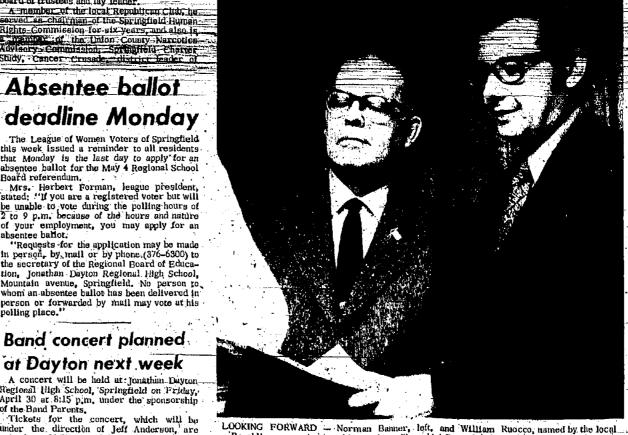
In Springfield 10 years, He and his-wife Jane have three children, Jane Marie, 19, is attended they first will run in the June 8 primary in structional mean centers are important features of the expansion plan, in the June 8 primary in structional mean centers are important features of the expansion plan, in the June 8 primary in structional mean centers are important features of the expansion plan, in the June 8 primary in structional mean centers are important features of the expansion plan, in the important features of the important features of the expansion plan, in the important features of the important features of the expansion plan, in the important features of the important features of the expansion plan, in the important features of the expansion plan, in the important features of the i veteran, he served in the Normandy campaign. (Continued on page 31) Methodist Church, president of the Methodist
Men's: Club, finance committee chairman,
board of trustees and lay leader.

Rights Commission for six years, and also is

Advisory Commission, Sprainfield Charge
Study, Cancer Crusade, district leader of Absentee ballot deadline Monday

this week issued a reminder to all residents that Monday is the last day to apply for an bsentee ballot for the May 4 Regional School Mrs. Herbert Forman, league president, stated: "I you are a registered voter but will be unable to vote during the polling hours of of your employment, you may apply for an absentee ballot; "Requests for the application may be made in person, by mail or by phone. (376-6300) to the secretary of the Regional Board of Education, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield, No person to whom an absentee ballot has been delivered in

Band concert planned at Dayton next week A concert will be held at Jonathin Dayton Regional High School, Springfield on Friday, April 30 at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship



Republican organization this week as Township Committee candidates to run in the June 8 primary election, plan campaign strategy.

### Springfield open forum st of series

Mountainside ex-mayo assails pupil distribution

By ABNER GOLD The Regional High School District's \$4.7 nillion expansion plan, which will be presented the voters on May 4, drew strong suppor from almost all the 55 citizens who attende he first public session on the proposal, held Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, Springfield. Other hearings will held Monday at Gov. Livingston Regi Berkeley Heights, and Wednesday at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth. Tuesday's audience, mostly Spr

dents, reserved its applause for statement urging passage of the proposal. of the dozen speakers from the floor, only reasons. Former Mayor Frederick Wilhelm II Mountainside students to Dayton Regions

more than a decade.

William Doerrier of Springfield objected to the proposal as extravagant issued by the Mountainside Citizens Referendum Committee, of which he is co-chairman, A number of Springfield residents also presented statements, in behalf of the proposal

MRS. HARRY EINSTEIN, chairman of the hers who conducted the meeting:
"I would like to read from the Newark Sunday News, April 18, relating to statement made by Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, board memer from Mountainside: 'I think this referndum costs too much for these times. The

facilities it calls for are, to put it bluntly "How strange, Dr. Jones, In 1968, when the sion at Gov. Livingston Regional High Schoo in Berkeley Heights, Dr. Jones was very voca in his strong support of facility offerings in that referendim. Now, when expansion is pro-Jected for Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoo n Springfield, Dr. Jones opposes these facilities and calls them 'bluntly unnecessary.' 'Is this not quite a contradiction?? In the unhappy event this referendum is defeated and offered, will Dr. Jones still be agains

"those facilities?-Mountainside Echo, April 15, a statement by discrimination against Mountainside that is cessful, will remove Mountainside students duced at the Springfield Public Library during
National Library Week, which ends Saturday.

Parents will now he able to have the saturday.

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> them space and first-class facilities in a high school in their Regional district. What dif-(Continued on page 6)

against in a Regional district?-By-offering

-vities, and will be open to the public about a-month. A number of Springfield artists have annual dinner-dance

ttec.
To wind up the week on Saturday will be a \_\_Angelo's, Rt. 22, Umon, Details of the affair. book sale under the auspices of the Priends Whitel starts at 7,30 p.m., are being kept.

of the Library. It it is warm and fair weather, under wraps, it is known that there will be the committee plans to hold the sale outdoors an amouncement for the two choices for the along the aldewalk in front of the library. If Township Committee seats which come up in along the sidewalk in front of the library. If Township Committee seate which come up in It rains, the sale will be held indoors in the the election this November.

Therefore the sale will be held indoors in the the election this November.

In addition, the bounder at slave promised are reproductions will be on sale, as well us a my the testivities may contact Mrs. Anne age editions.

Olesky, chairman of the dimier dance committee at 376-2401

Washington letter on display at Historical Society meeting

A three-part program will be featured at the scribes wrote his notes. The letter will be

Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Spring-Howard W. Wiseman, program, chairman, stated, 'Our guest speaker will be Michael G. Fitch, who is a descendant of the inventor of the steamboat. He will tell us the fascinating story of his ancestor, John Fitch, and his important role in the history of our nation. Fitch will also display various models of the

Also at this time, an original letter written by Gen. George Washington on June 18, 1780, will be on display. This letter was recently donated to the Springfield Historical Society by Howard Casselmann, a past president and current trustee of the society. The curator, Donald B. Palmer, comment-

d. "We are very proud of this valuable consistion. This letter which was written just prior to the famous Battle of Springfield and was penned during the general's stay in Springfield, is one of the few by George

spring meeting of the Springfield Historical shown at this meeting, and then immediately Society on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the historic returned to its safety deposit box at the bank." Another part of this meeting will be the presentation of a new book entitled, "From Distant Lands," The author, Alan A, Siegel, will personally autograph the book, The book, which is also in the Library of Congress, is being given to the genealogical library of the Springfield Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs., Robert D. Hardgrove of Springfield. The Hardgrove family name is mentioned in the book several times.

A short business meeting will be held, and refreshments will be served at the end of the evening. Members and guests have been in

> Teacher contract The Springfield Board of Education on Tues-

meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Florence Gaudineer School to ratify a contract for the coming school year with the Springfield Teachers



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DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP.

Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, at a meeting Monday night in the church auditorium. Other officers elected were Victor Le Gendre, vice-president; John Petitti, secretary; Charles Emm, asurer: Robert Shechan, marshall, and w officers will be held in church on May O before the regular monthly meeting.

The program for the evening, introduced by Leslie-Gooper, was a movie, "Hemo the Magnificent," produced by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. The film describes the human circulatory system. A questionand answer period conducted by Dr. J. Camphell Howard of the Schering Pharmaceutical
Corp. followed.

Eugene F. Kelly, president, has invited all
the men of the parish and their soils to attend

the annual communion breakfast this Sunday Men will receive communion at the 9:15 a.m. following Mass in the parish auditorium. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Edward Ochling, sistant pastor of St. James Church, Springfield. Father Ochling served as a visiting mission church,
Plans for the society, announced Sauer,
include a theater party at the Paper Mill
Playhouse to see "Hello Dolly" on June 9
and the annual parish picnic to be held on

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The educational benefits of expanding the Union County Regional High School District's four high schools were stressed this week by graduates who have gone on to college and Into good paying jobs in the labor market resident of the Board of Education.....

"In the past, Regional students have enjoyed the benefits of a quality, comprehensive high sion is vitally needed to maintain these benefits for the students, We want to correct long-recognized deficiencies, such as the rowded guidance facilities and libraries. "The sundents are our only reason to build. We do not want to eliminate some of the existeducational program, nor do we want students to attend class in an auditorium, Audiforiums were never meant to be classrooms, 'We don't want to see your youngstersor be denied the use of innovative instructional methods because of lack of space," Dr.

effords its young people," Dr. Fred B. Hage-

nium needs to alleviate some of the defici-encies. To do anything less would be shortchanging the students currently in our schools. schools," he added.
The Regional board will ask the voters on Tuesday, May 4, for permission to expand-and renovate the four high schools at a total ost of \$4,730,000. The Regional District comprises Berkeley lights, Clark, Carwood, Kenllworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

Senior Citizens group hears food stamp talk The April meeting of the First Group of

Wednesday at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. were won by Ada Hamilton, as most original, and Lottic Jones and Marie Steiner, tied for the prettiest. Malachy Cox of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on

MEMBERSHIP PRESENTATION - Mrs. Sydney Leibner of 48 Troy dr., Springfield, presents checks to Colin A, Browning of Madison, chairman of the Upper New Jersey

ormed Short Hills division of the society, Mrs. Leibner

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ME OF MIND - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hertzoff, at left, discuss the selection of baintings at the Temple Sharey Shalom art show with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shapiro. The show and sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m. A patron's champagne race preview will be held Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sculpture, plaques and ceramics will also be on display.

#### Rights group says suburbs must help low-pay families

An immediate change in the way suburbs and uphold their personal dignity. It also means special consideration of the vital need for increased income as the cost of living thuman Rights. The Committee's Executive. Board adopted a policy statement at its April A spokesman declared:

"Recognizing the need for giving more ade—"Recognizing the need for giving more ade—"will of necessity be required to act if the quare attention and support to the increasing results described are to be realized.

"The committee intends to test its progress with specific evidence of change. This—"gress with specific evidence of change.

changes suggested in the aim, the organiza-tion can encourage and support law enforce-

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To Publicity Chairmen:

leases."

Committee for Human Rights proposes, that avidence takes the form of criteria that meaMountainside and Westfield accopf.dired responsibility for a proportionate share of assistence to these people,

atcd. Seven criteria are presented here as "This means help within the boundaries of examples:

Westfield and Mountainside with such es "1, Low-income persons and families who western and involutational with such es a large person and families with sentials as housing, medical care, employ—live in Westfield and Mountainside compared ment, recreation, transportation—and money—to total number in the county and state over a in a manner that—would protect their rights—two-year period. 

'3. Employment opportunities accessible by nublic transportation over a two-year period,
"4. Senior citizens living in Westfield and
Mountainside compared to the total number Mountainside compared to the total number who want to live in either Union-County-or-New Jersey over a three-year period.

"5. Recreational participation by lowcreational facilities and programs within the undaries of Westfield and Mountainside over

in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-tions over a one-year period, tions over a one-year period, paper and ask for our "Tips to low-incometamilies compared to the number on Submitting News re- of elementary school areas over a five-year

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#### Exhibit of books on Italy marks Library Week in borough

The Mountainside Public Library Is observing Library Week (April 18 to 24) with an exhibit of books on Roman and Italian art, history and culture.

The selections include "Rome: The Center The School Expansion School Expansion

benefits will begin in '72 - Hagedorn Smdents-in the Union County Regional High

of Renaissance Florence" by Giuseppe Mar-tinelli, and "History of the Italian People" by Gulliano Procacci. Literary volumes include volumes one and two of "A Literary History of Rome" by John Duff.
"A Traveller in Italy" by H. V. Marton is fits of new facilities in the four high schools by the end of 1972 if the May 4 building expansion program is approved, the Regional Board of Education said this week.

According to Dr. Pred B. Hagedorn, board president, the completion dates for the expansion and alterations has been estimated by the architect—as December, 1972, for Gov. Livingston and David Brearley Regional High Schools; and August, 1973, for Jonathan Dayton and Arthur—L, Johnson Regional High Schools. Chapter of UNICO, an Italian-American ser-The "History of Music in Sound," tracing music to its earliest period through recordings was also donated by UNICO and the

would be ready to meet our peak enrollment and many of the students—now—in—our hig schools would be able to use the facilities. Hagedorn said.
"And, just as important, youngsters now the lower grades would be able to begin in the lower grades would be able to begin using the new facilities immediately upon entering high school, They would walk into 1688 crowded classrooms.

730,000 building program to meet the needs of an expanded enrollment that is taxing the chools and their programs.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley eights, Clark. Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-

elects officers Thought ≟at annual dinner. for food

Prankfurters can come to the aid of a busy cook, Pop

too, since a trank

Berkeley Heights was elected president of the Summit Area YMCA last week at the YM's annual dinner which marke the organization's 85th anni-1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, and 1/2-cup versary in Summit.
drained blueberries. Spoon on silces of angel cake, Makes Other officers for 2 cups cream.

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Dedham, Mass., has been awarded his silver

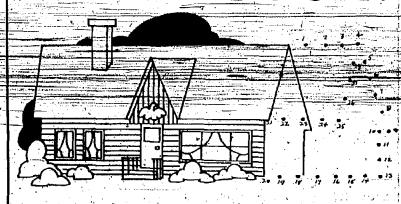
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The 1965 graduate of Boston College High School, Dorchester, Mass., received his BiAdegree in business in 1969 from Boston University where he was commissioned through

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BAIR-EXCHANGE—The year is 1945, Jack Fisher (left) of 50 Troy the postal service after an illness. Heinz's daughter, Mrs. Ortille dr., Springfield, has just gotten out of the service. The late one H. Corby of San Matee, Cal., sent the photo to Donald Lam, Spring field Democratic municipal chairman.

Exchange for his mustering-out check. Fisher retired last year from



Judges will choose 3 winning posters at library tonight

coster contest sponsored by the Mountainside Mayor's Advisory Committee to publicize the 'Listening Post,' newly-created telephone hor line for young people of Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, Sixth, seventh and eighth grade-students from Our Lady of Lourdes School and Deerfield Middle School submitted

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Pelt-will-choose the winning entries tonight at the Mountainside Library. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi will present bonds to the winners at Little League Day ceremonies on Satur-day morning at the Deerfield School. The Listening Post telephone number is 464-7678, POST on the telephone dial. It will be manned every Friday and Saturday from 7 to II p.m. by volunteers trained to listen and then

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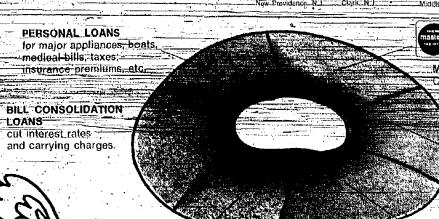
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The party faithful.

Donald Lan, Springfield Democratic municipal chairman, recently sent out a letter asking support for the party's dinner-dance, marrying an adorable young man, Ask any Mrs. Ottilie H. Corby of San Miteo, Cal., formerly of Springfield, sent a reply votcing a great guy Bill was, her regrets to Lan. Mrs. Corby, who taught for many years at the James Caldwell School postmaster of Springfield. I have pictures in the township said. Mrs. Ottille H. Corby of San Mateo, Cal., showing the old Post Office showing a big ad for the first air mail. Then later my hubble became assistant postmaster.
"We just loved Springfield and I taught 'I'm very sorry that I cannot vote in Spring-field anymore. I live in San Mateo, Cal., T'm proud to say I lived in Springfield at first grade at James Caldwell for 19 years.
One-time-in-1909, My dad, Otto Heinz, bought
a farm walch is now Severns avenue, Marcy

Edna Stider, a maryelous person, How I

Then in 1925, Mr. Corby and I built our home at 228 Short Hills ave. We met while i

OLD-TIME PAR-BREAKERS - Golfers practice driving on the old driving range on Mountal

Miss Sheehan set to appear on stage

is the Time for All Good Men" at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

the Corby family and was closed around 1941 because of the war, Mrs. Ornile H. Corby of San Mateo, Cal., sentthis photo to Donald Lan, Springfield Democratic municipal chairman.

Then in 1925, Mr. Corby and I built our right back, home at 228 Short Hills ave. We met while I - 'A neighbor of mine is Miss Camille was 12 years old. Then we never saw each Ladner. If you ever meet her she will tell.

avenue and - 1 forget the other street, hated to retire, I had to on account of my out here with all-sorts and kinds of flowers, No only stayed one year. Then on to Irvington—health, but could I endure it today I would go trees, and bushes in bloom, it's a great place.

"Then in 1925—Mr. Corby and I built our right back."

The stayed one year. Then on to Irvington—health, but could I endure it today I would go trees, and bushes in bloom, it's a great place for gardening. Not for crime—or is it?"

.. But God has blessed me with good health ar "Please excuse the scribble as I am it a hurry. Please convey my best wishes to any folks who may be on the committee. Dad used to work very hard for the Democrats. I would I can't forget to mention now lovely it is

They are only five minutes away, but I do miss all my husband's family and my friends.

"However, I live in a very cozy home--right

in a cul-de-sac. Most folks are near my age,

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 22, 1971-3-



as well? Think of your nose as a filter t heats the oxygen-we inhale, as well as filtering to Take good care of your nose
you need it. Breathing through the
mouth is really a danger signal. But do not try to diagnose the problem yoursel since that can be dangerous. See, a doctor After all, isn't your nose worth it?

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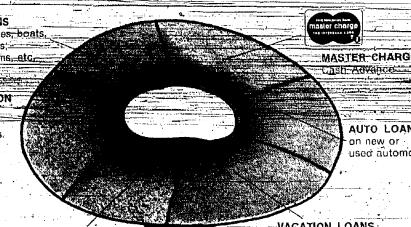
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cents for each dress pattern,
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vism on behalf of ecology, or the environment. reverse the trend and at the same time we've put it all together in a pamphlet, "Be know in our hearts that we are doing what we

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AS OUR PAMPHLET SAYS, Eco-Action

tory and the environment. It's up-to-each of

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In the meantime, we do have a few comments for all those who regard themselves as good citizens but who have been too busy to think about the issues involved in the referendum.

We start, in the first place, with a pupil. Under the Regional High School system of ducation, he is about 14 years of age when he completes the eight grades (plus kindergarten) provided by the local school-districts.

In the old days, eight yearsof schooling was enough for most youngsters. It was enough; for example, to get a iob as an apprentice in the ocal-livery stable.

Some-of our fellow citizens are filled with nostalgia for the good old days. Some of our other citizens hope their children can aspire to higher things than apprenticeships in

livery stables. A school\_is, among very

own neighbors in the past.

The specific proposal to be presented by the Regional Board of Education on May 4. indeed. Its complications

We plan to look at these next week....

people should vote to spend just a little bit more for a great deal better school fa-

ONE YEAR AGO

Nayor HENRY J. BULTMAN JR. and JOHN of the Board of Education to pave the way for SCOTT DONINGTON announce their candidacy a \$450,000 addition to the Florence Gaudinee for the Republican nominations to run for School . . : The American Legion bowlers let the Township Committee in the November the league know they are out to win the first clection. Their Democratic counterparts, A. place trophy by beating the leaders, Spring-ARTHUR CAPRIO and ROBERT WELTCHEK, field Market, in two out of three games... also amounce their candidacy. The pro
posed expansion for the Regional High School

District is a must, according to DR. WARREN

M. DAVIS, superintendent or schools. It is graders at the Raymond Chisholm School

Fifth graders at the Raymond Chisholm School

Squad at the corner of N. Trivett and Center take a field trip to Pennsylvania as part of their study of fossils . . . The Springfield Community Girl Scouts and their families Community Girl Scouts and user ramands the civilian conservahold a swim party. The Jonathan Dayton tion Corps camp on Meisel avenue will be
abandoned April 30 . The Board of Edu-"chairman of the local Youth Employment Ser-10-percent\_reduction\_in\_teachers" salaries.

15 YEARS AGO retail establishments on Rt. 22 announce a plan to help local charity and com-munity drives, as well as publicizing the township. Both are desting space where booms are to be constructed and will be Funeral services are held for want . Funeral services are held for is reappointed pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Ghurch . . . Butter costs 35 the Board of Education . . Local residents cents a pound at a local market.

streets.

35 YEARS AGO... cation orders restoration of one-half of the effective for the 1936-37 school year. The call for volunteers and help is negligible. cut was made in 1933 when teachers agreedcut was made in 193 when teachers agreed to a voluntary reduction. The Newark Diocese begins a census of Catholic latry in the township. The Springfield chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union holds its annual spring institute... The township's road repair program is abandoned because the Township Committee decides that welfare-relief is more important than walking on asphalt ... The REV RAYMOND NEFF

ECONOMICS

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

titles among the books recently GARDENING "The Lezy Gardener's Garden Book," by William Morwood For those who dislike garden work but love to be surrounded by a beautiful garden, this book introduces garden

By DIANA CONSTANTIAN

maintenance with maximum efficiency but MEDIGAL CARE

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Robert Bulls, The Story of Jonah has been a flow to Reduce Your Medical Bulls, by Robert Bulls, The Story of Jonah has been a gource of great Comfort, and inspiration for give and wife of a physician Mrs. Winter, science editor or the Newny Story over 1,000 years form America's forefloss, gives an analysis of every element of sky gives an analysis of every element of sky gives, and one of Burope a foremost illustration of the story of the sky gives and the spiral costs and tors supplies the fresh graphic interpretation.

gives an analysis of every element of sky-rocketing doctor, drug and hospital costs and what you can do to hold them down. SPEECH

"Speech Can Change Your Life," by Dorothy. Sarnoff, Miss Sarnoff, drawing on her experience as a singer and an actress, has dev a method to teach you how to free your speech from distracting blemishes and utilize your new voice to enhance your personality.

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many other things, a reflection of a community's opinion of itself. Many people in Springfield believe they can bring up children to benefit by a good ollege-education....

Many others believe that their neighbor's children deserve their help-toward the best possible education — justas they were helped by their

is a very complicated plan, range from media instruction centers to pupil distribution

complicated—proposals in a more complicated manner In the meantime, we can think of many reasons why

After all these years of feeling that the school in Springfield was Number Two. <u>it's time we tried a little</u>

And we cannot see any valid reasons for denying our children their educational birthright - even for a -pot-ofmessage from those who are opposed to educational

> we had a spare planer, you know, We've got sections on air pollution, convert-We've got sections on air polibition, converting organic-waste to valuable compost, detergents, herbicides, positicides and pests, too:
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> noise pollution, mosquito control, the populations pollution, mosquito control, the population solid waste and how to curbits and thus recycle their organic components, and thus recycle their organic components. we should agitate for returnable containers. which you can encourage. Foremost is to get-IF YOU'VE BEEN WONDERING what some of

Your Own Eco-Activist," which we will be can happy to send you.

You may liave aiready heard some of the

ideas set forth in our new publication, but we've spent a lot of time gathering up good ideas from all sources and we bet anybody

can do to protect our Earth It's not as though

the newfangled words are that we environ-mentalists throw around, we've even included information on this subject). There are also handy-glossary. For instance, it says ecology octween living organisms and their environshould include efforts toward eliminating or lessening air pollution, water pollution, noise, pollution, solid waste disposal, visual blight, ecology getting worse for all life-forms, in-cluding his own, and who wants to take an ictive hand in reversing the trend. We endorse

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anything to save vast entities like the atN.J., 07960, If you want a quantity for dismosphere and the oceans. But if we all rem—tribution in your gember that everyone of us contributes a small—with us about the r

SPACE answers more questions about May 4 school referendum

The following is the second of a series of replies to questions being asked of SPACE (Springfield Action Committee for Education) about the May 4 referendum for the expansion in the Union County Regional District: ....

. HOW MANY YES VOTES WILL SPRING-FIELD HAVE TO TALLY TO ASSURE THE "At least 2000. That seems, perhaps, a lot of votes-as compared with the other school elections in town, However, it must be understood that the passage of this referendum-will depend on the total yes vote of the six con munities, within the regional district--but half the expansion. "Springfield's heavy yes vote

WHICH TOWNS ARE AGAINST THE REFERENDUM AND WHY? "Mountainsille, especially, Voted four to one (Springfield's Yote was 757 yes and 769 no).

Mountainside's heavy negative vote obviously
influenced the defeat of that important proposal. They are actively campaigning for an even greater negative vote on this referendum. There are probably many reasons for this negativism towards the proposed expansion plan. Mountainsiders have talked about promwould attend the much newer and larger high -should go to the school with the best facili-

This is a column about "Eco-Activism," share to engoing environmental decay, and if a term we at the North Jersey Conservation we all make simple changes in our buying Poundation have worked out to illustrate action habits or even our life styles, we can help ties and physical plant, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley-Heights. This reason alone-should up to that level. siders also want a home school for OUR PAMPHLET HAS 32 pages. Here are dents shuttle from the freshman year at Dayton a few tips it contains about air and water nor is Livingston. phosphate detergents.

Support efforts to require power plants to have cooling units to avoid thermal pollution.

-Garwood, attend the newest school in the district, David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, and seem satisfied with their modern (Remember, all six towns shared in the cost are more than willing to bay their

O IF THE REFERENDUM IS DEFEATED, WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE MOUNTAIN-SIDE STUDENTS? "If the referendum is defeated, another referendum, where the bulk of money would go for the building of a giant school in Berkeley Heights to house both Berkeley Heights students and all Mountainsiders, can be propose "jonathan Dayton could only suffer the status a second-rate school, with a small enrollment--consequently a school not worth the cost

of extensive remodeling and varied course "But we in Springfield would still have to pay communities pay for all or any costs of the district. It is important to note that with the submitting of a new, giant school referendum, not only will all of Mountainside vote for it. but Berkeley Heights will double that vote, as the latter wants expansion in their high school and has voted for every reference

--- O - IF-THIS REFERENDUM IS PASSED AND tainside cast 299 for the '70 proposal and DAYTON RECOMES THE HOME SCHOOL FOR 1,230 against. Kenliworth voted 85 for and ALL MOUNTAINSIDE STUDENTS, HOW WILL field student population, the projected en-rollment for Jonathan Dayton is not large enough, with just Springfield students in attendance, to justify expansion, extensive re-modelling, the offering of a great variety of courses or the implementation of the many new teaching methods necessary for today's

"With the addition of the Mountainside students to Dayton, the projected enrollment four high schools and thereby make Jonathan Dayton worth Its equal share of programs

Q. CAN A LARGE, POSITIVE VOTE IN CLARK, BERKELEY HEIGHTS AND SPRING-FIELD PASS THE REFERENDUM? ---"Absolutely, Clark (with 9,719 registered voters), Berkeley Heights (with 6,392) and Springfield (with 9,239) can and must page this referendum. There are overcrowded schools in each of these towns, all of which urgently equalize its enrollment and therefore must be

meed expansion and updating.

"With a heavy yes vote on May 4, we will get that expansion. These towns are working just as we in Springfield are to inform,

#### Letters To Editor

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HELP TILT THE BALANCE'.... HELP TILT THE BALANCE only two of whom are from Springfield.

If the educational program never-changed; if This Regional Board of Education would the culture were static; if scientists ceased have to buy the Chisholm building from the converiment; if inventors took a long holiday; local Board of Education of Springfield in it population mobility ceased; if no new education order to utilize it and by law this would have tional needs emerged; if researchers concluded to be on a referendum with the approval of that all answers to teaching and learning had the total vote of all six towns in the Regional citing scientific discoveries, and educational office space in a commercial building because innovations make it necessary to assess our of a lack of room in their schools. Would it

nvironments a possibility. need cla Vote yes on Tuesday, May 4, in the Regional where.

ferendim.

I have pointed out only a few of the factors

DR. THELMA L. SANDMEIER, involved but I think you can see that it is

PENNY-WISE, POUND POOLISH

the should be apparent that Jonathan Dayton such as Springfield A check with a resitor Regional High School needs wendyaffon, Adyency would, I'm sure, confirm this quarement, who has hearn the building must have observed. Tunge all resident of Springfield to consider conomy in government has rerely been

here was a time when society needed secondary education for its youth, it is today.
The-challenge-that this decade has cast to its youth is staggering. The responsibility put on schools to prepare, train and guide youth or their future has never been greater. Good education costs money.
Unless our community intends to limit the scope and quality of educational opportunitie that can be made available to our youth, we must support the May 4 referendum and vote
"Yes." If we don't vote yes — we may save
a little money and lose the best that money
can buy. That's penny wise and pound foolish.
SEYMOUR MARGULIES

NO EMPTY SCHOOL In last week's letters to the editor, Mrs. Stroud claims that "Springfield voters made it loud and clear" when they voted against school expansion. In fact the vote of 769 to 757. Also, it was the total vote of the six towns in the Regional high school district which de feated the referendum for expansion. Mrs. Stroud then talks about an empty

In fact this school is owned by the people of
Springfield and operated by the local board of
Education made up of nine members elegted
by the voters of Springfield. Our high school
students attend a Regional high school system, made up of four high schools (Jonatha Dayton being one) owned by six communities of which Springfield is but one part.

It is operated by the Regional Board of

been found; if producers of instructional mabeen found; if producers of instructional mabeen found; if producers of instructional mabeen found; if producers of instructional masystem.

Mrs. Stroud—this school is a very small

school and does not have any science rooms

ducational goals were reduced and grounded,

or labs, nor does it have a cafeteria or a

then school building planning might be a

library to meet the needs of high school simple matter.

But our dynamic, digorous, restless society,
increasing-life span, shrinking distances, new . Consider the fact that they are now rentin

educational goals and needs constantly. .... not seem feasible that when and if room we So help tilt the delicate balance of civilina to become available to them they would use on toward greater enlightenment and reatit to satisfy their own needs? ness of educational goals. Help with the truly expansion must and will take place in one of creative methods to antain these goals. Assist the other high schools in the Regional district creative methods to attain these goals. Assist the other night schools in the regional matrice in translating a more effective curriculum by: and we will be taxed for this expansion even providing for additional teaching facilities and through it is in another town in the district space; help make more imaginative school. There are students in this total district who environments a possibility.

need classroom space and facilities some-

more-complicated than as it might at first appear. I would remind you that a first-rate

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS The U.S. Senate passed a World War I soldiers Bonus Bill, April 23, 1925. April 23 is International Boy Scout Day, The Library of Congress was founded, obtained grant of land in Texas from Mexico for colonization, April 24, 1823. The United Nations conference opened a

America landed in Virginia, April 26, 1607. The "Black Plague" began in London, April 26, 1665. The Gestapo was created in Germany, April 27, 1933. The Monroe Doctrine was declared by Pres. James Monroe, April 28, 1818.
The first locomotive using electric power, invented by Prof. Charles G. Page, made a trial trip over Washington and Baltimore branch of B&O Railroad, April 29, 1857.

The first permanent English settlers in

San Francisco, April 25, 1945.

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips

Chief, iuvenile officer voice concern over use of mini-bikes in Springfield Springfield Police Chief George Parsell and 17 years old and passes the motorcycle oper-Springfield Police Chief George Harsen and 17 years on and passes are 25gt, Del Tompkins of the juvenile division this ator's test, 2 week voiced their concern on the use of mini-

bikes and referred to two recent magazine articles regarding this, — taking court action by naming parents in the official complaint for permitting unlicensed drivers to operate mini-bikes on public highship at the present time where juveniles can ways.

Ship at the present time where juveniles can ways.

Consider the safety of other ways. ay or their parents' property. If the police of their children as well as the safety of other find anyone using them on anyone else's prop-erry, including public and private parking lots, gifts and recreational items for their children. "No parent would think of exposing his chil the mini-bikes will be confiscated for an ndefinite period of time, Parsell and Tomp- to a deadly disease. Neither should be expose his children to auto injuries and possible THE FIRST ARTICLE by Ronald Heymann,

state director of motor vehicles, said. THE SECOND A "I would like to remind parents that mini Bulletin," stated: THE SECOND ARTICLE, in the "Consumer bikes are not permitted on New Jersey's roads. "Mini-bikes are not designed for use on "Violation of this provision can result in the highways, Unfortunately, the riders are usually same penalties, such as permitting an unitcensed driver to operate a vehicle and operating should stay off the street, or they are jus "There is a very good, simple reason for to violations of the law a this Mini-bikes can be extremely dangerous to often fatal accidents. Even if appropriate both the youngstors who operate them and to safety features, such as rear-view mirrors, drivers who can't spot them in time to avoid head lamps and foot operated disk brakes, are an accident.\_\_\_\_\_\_ added so that the bikes might meet if

MENTAL

HEALTH-

-Stanley F. Yolles, M.D

-- Director

National Institute

of Mental Health

MATTERS

is that accidents already take more lives in the five to 15-year-old bracket than any known disease. Every year, more than 150 New Jersey children are killed; and many more are injured. Many of these youngsters are hit "fatality record, They-can only add to it. Parents who ignore the safety of their children by permitting youngsters to ride minibikes on the roads are breaking both the licensing law and the registration regulations of the state; New Jersey law requires that all motorized vehicles using public roads be egistered and that drivers be licensed.

What the nature of the men-"The Division of Motor Vehicles can't register a vehicle unless it meets all safety and how they affect people are requirements. Mini-bikes fall far short of questions that concern every-one at some point or other eting those requirements either in controls. or in construction.
"As for licensing, the law requires a motor Most know that mental discycle license to operate any vehicle having less than four wheels. This license cannot be issued In New Jersey unless the drive is at least

extent, which make them one of the major, if not the major, public and individual health roblems of the Nation. It has been estimated that about 1 in every 10 persons n the United States suffers from a mental or emotional cise figures, partly because the boundaries between mental health and illness are as yet dimly defined-and partly be-cause many people with emo-

tional-disorders-do-not seek reatment. When it comes to the number of people actually treated each year for mental illnesses, we are on firmer ground; and Far from all of these, of course, are hospitalized, but are treated in a mental health

center, clinic, or the office of a private practitioner. For the individual or family concerned with mental illnes directly, however, the nature and kinds of mental illnesses are far more important than the grave statistics of their classified under four major

roses, personality or charsomatic diseases. created position of division vice-president of highestrial relations of RCA Electronic Com-Psychoses, which are usually what are referred to when the old term "insanity" ponents, Harrison.

A native of Forest City, Pa., Kameen received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Scranton, He joined RCA in 1944 is used, are generally char-acterized by strange feelings -and behavior and a distortion as a staff member in the employment section of reality. This may be mino of the RCA Electron Tube Division, Harrison, or so extreme that it beand Salary Administration and in 1950 he was -- most common of the severe appointed manager of personnel at the Harriison plant. Pive years later, Kameen was made
administrator of labor relations for the overall emotional disturbances, alnamed manager of personnel of RCA Com- and judgment may be imponents.

Kameen is a director and vice-president of unually bothered by feelings-RCA de Puerto Rico, Inc. and RCA del Caribe, of anxiety or depression.

Inc. of Puerto Rico, He also is vice-president. Character or personality of Despositivos Electronicos, S.A. of Mexico. disorders are difficulties in

He is married to the former Dorothy Smith of Forest City. They have one sone and two chevior-that-is-seen-in-thecoholic, or the delinquent. are allments whose symptom which may have a large emo-tional component, included among these are asthma, pep-

Kindergarteners to be registered ultur coloils hyperten-

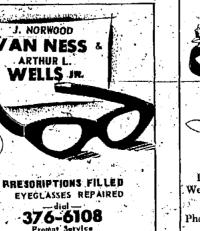
He said children who will be five on or ba-fore Lec. I are sugible to register on the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, 8:45 to 11 a.m. Tuesday; Edward V. Walton School, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday; James Caldwell School, 9 to 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, and Raymond Chisbolm School, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday Berwick reminded parents that certificates of birth, vaccination and inoculation for diph-

Kameen appointed

Lawrence-A. Kameen of 34 Redwood rd.

Springfield, has been appointed to the newly

to vice-presidency



----Bringing you



League to conduct its annuel meetine. name new officers

The annual meeting of the League of Women

Voters of Springfield will be held this evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Martin Wasserman, seen by a motorist because he sits below the -27 Little Brook Rd. Highlighting the agenda will-be-election of officers and discussion of driver's line of vision. The problem of where motor scooters and motorcycles fall into the scheme of things has puzzled safety experts for a long time. Adding mini-bikes to this next year's program.
All League members and prospective memquagmire of opinion only makes the situation worse. "Unfortunately many of these bikes can bers have been urged to attend. Anyone wishing further details may call Mrs. Robert Kimmel, membership chairman, at 376-6879. reach speeds of 20 to 30 miles an-hour and this is definitely incompatible with safety for Mrs. Edward Effron, Mrs. Herbert Forman have been appointed delegates from the League of Women Voters of Springfield to the 39th blennial Convention of the League of Women bikes have been reported when they have been ridden on city streets and have been in car-Voters of New Jersey to be held Sunday to Tuesday, at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge occurred and there will probably be many

bikes are not safe for children and are probabl announced that the main business of the connot safe for adults. Too many have poorly engineered construction and are not designed for 1971-73, the election of officers and direcmind. Finally, they do not meet even the ability that are found in the modern bicycle. In short, they must be regarded at best as ical responsibility among all citizens, by focus-expensive and dangerous toys." ing on "Women and Politics."

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SPRINGERIO (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, April 22, 1971-Science students, teachers to attend National Youth Conference on Atom

Seven outstanding high school science su-Seven outstanding high school science stuing male science student from the class of
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1972. From the nominees, the student delegates annual National Youth Conference on the Atom \_\_will be colocted on the basis of past perfor in Chicago next fall under the sponsor ship of mance by a panel of judges comprising official Jersey Central Power & Light Company - New from three New Jersey universides. This will be the 13th year that JCPL-NJPL is being coordinated by Samuel W. Laird have sent a delegation to the Conference. The first meeting was held in Atlantic City and public information director, and Edwin I. Shersubsequent meetings have been held in Chicago. -of-nation's most able high school science students and teachers a pignire of the promise in the study of science. The conference is

electric utilities throughout the United States. The JCPL-NJPL delegation will leave for Chicago on Nov. 10 and will return to New TRAVEL. The nine-member JCPL-NJPL delegation will comprise students and teachers from high schools in the seven counties in which Springfield Travel Service the two companies have the greatest number NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767

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young worker, his service in the Austro-lungarian army during World War I, and inally, his record in World War II followed

Monday, April 26 Soup or juice, grilled neese on white or hot pastrami on rye sandwich, dill pickle, truit, milk. Tuesday—Julce, roust turkey, gravy, cran-berry sauce, French Irled potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk. Wednesday-luice, hamburger, catsup. hamburger bun, corn, currot sricks, cookie,

Thursday—Julce, roast beef, gravy, noo-dles, green beans, bread, butter, milk. Friday—Soup or juice, bacon (or cheese), lettuce and tomato sandwich, fruit, milk, ssel and his wife, the former Muriel treasure. Menus subject to change in case of emerolz of Springfield, live at 93 Henshaw ave. They have two children. Gale, 14, is a fresh-

GEORGE E. SIESSEL Patrolman George E. Slessel has been with man at jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the Springfield Police Department for 17 years. Springfield, and George, 16, is a junior at He is the department's artist and diver.

As the artist, he draws sketches of suspects

Slessel was born in Elizabeth and is a from descriptions, in the diving he goes under graduate, of Union High School, He attended water to search for anything that night be sust the Newark School of Fine and Industrial olcious or dives into the quarry if a cur or. Arts. His special interest is traveling and

(Latest in a series based on material provided by the Springfield Police Department.)

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To Publicity Chairmen: no empty school in this town. I can only assun that she is referring to the Raymond Chisholm elementary school, which because of the plan to phase it out has garnered much publicity of 186 kindergarten through fifth grade children, on. Submitting News retheria, whooping cough, measles and police should be brought in at the time of registra-VAN NESS WELLS JR.

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also supported and paid for that expansion a pringfield has supported and helped pay fo the building of three new high schools in the district. It is once again Springfield's turn to eceive its fair share in the Regional pro-

teated for the good and welfare of Mountain-side so that another referendum, one that is fair and equitable to Mountainside, and meets the needs of all other communities, can be presented. This good and welfare will certainly be accomplished when Mountainside students are sent to a fine, modernized school in the district and we fully expect Jonathan Day-'In the name of fairness, in the name of the philosophy of this Regional District to which we all belong, we insist Mountainside join with us in support of quality in educa-WILHELMS STATED:

than Dayton and urge it be improved to serve the needs of Springfield. Dayton, improved and modernized, can properly serve Spring-field, but it is against all reason to expand it to absorb Mountainside when the small site can not meet the need. On May 4 you will vote on the \$4,730,000 District should not be capitalized on by those endum proposed by the Regional High walk out of the Regional District and take a The Mountainside Citizens Referendum munity has this power and it is dishonest to nd seeks your help. The committee is not esistance group.
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of the Board of Education,
"Mountainside friends helped to build and

pay for every school in the district, Now we need your help. We want to keep our school, Governor Livingston, the school promised as

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films of many of his experi-ments. He plans to show those lecture. NBC is planning a fall special on Dr. Delgado's work, which will be filmed Bermuda during the month ickets at \$2 for adults and

Bank names office head mother Realty Corner Sale - Property at 77- Fieldstone Drive, Springfield, New Jersey sold for Mrs. Mrs. Joan-C. Lambert-of-Plainfield has been named of-Bessie P. Conway to Mr. Stanley Walulek, Jr. formerly of Kearny. Mr. Walulek is an Engineer withfice manager of the Plainfield East Office of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, 1462 Raritan Plastics. This sale was arranged by Elsa

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For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 13 years old and I am feeling depressed. All of my friends have girl friends but I don't, I am not yery handsome, though. I guess I am just yealous or something. I am hashful, too."

OUR REPLY: Take your problems one at a one -- feeling depressed. You cannot look your best nor put your best face forward when you're feeling sour on the whole world. Try being a happy guy, even if you don't feel that way. Wear a smile on your face and try to make friends with the whole world.
You won't, you can't but you'll find fun in trying. If you can't change your looks, look your best—but always wear that smile. Even if you were handsome, you would have few friends if you were not a friendly person.
Physical appearance is helpful, but if the

There are reasonance, tan and equition the state of the s cation formula of 30 suidents per class, rather than the recommended 25. This economy move \$2,245,000 less than the previous referendum.
"We must emphasize the urgency of passing." the need for more space. It will make it more placed on classrooms, laboratories, libraries,

They are necessities for today's comprehen-``###` MRS. JOHN DYSART, president of the James Caldwell School-PTA, Springfield, told-the board:
"The James Caldwell PTA executive board recognizes the fact that in order to keep pace with educational innovations, advance of technology and our ever-changing society, the Regional District must update and expand now.
We cannot achieve and maintain educational "Such facilities can be provided only if a fore urge all registered voters to vote yes renovation of and addition to our present building can be undertaken. The adding of just classrooms only holds the line and does not provide the kind of educational facilities that Former Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. of Springfield stressed the importance of the expansion proposal to students at Dayton, most antiquated of the district's four high

MRS. HERBERT FORMAN president-of the schools. He declared, "The children of this town need it." Doerrier, who was an unsuccessful candispoke. She stated:
"On behalf of the Berkeley Heights and Springdate for election to the Regional board last field Leagues of Women Voters-I wish to state our support of the proposed referendum for expansion of the regional high schools, 'The Regional Board of Education has good teacher, a classroom and some textbool costs to a minimum, will accomplish the followauxiliary gym, the multi-media learning cenols will have sufficient space so that

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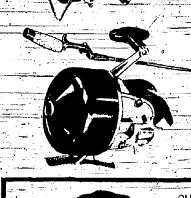
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will hold dinner on April 30 The Springfield Pire Department answered cording to Fire Chief Robert E. Day, He asked everyone to be careful discarding cigar-ettes and matches because this is the time of egyear when brush is dry and fires start easily. About a quarter acre of brush along Mount-view road burned last Thursday, Tile next

The Annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the equal rights for all people," a spokesman said.

The Tri-City Branch of the NAACP will be held on The Tri-City Branch serves Summit, Vaux-Friday, April 30, at the Summir YWGA, 282 orris ave. Summit, The meeting is catered by the local branch and raises finds to meet The NAACP, the nation's oldestand largest road tracks between Hawthorne and Tooker civil rights organization, is interracial and nondenominational and anempts to work within the framework of the American system for

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cague, will be speaker at the dinner, Parker is former associate director of the Urbar s former associate director of the Urban League headquarters to Elizabeth, He also served as district executive of the Boy Scouts ( of America, first in California and later at Oak-Parker holds a master's degree in public administration and a law degree from Van Norma niversity in Los Angeles.

Chairman for the NAACP dinner is Miss

Four men are arrested on narcotics charges Four men were arrested Friday by Spring field police on narcotics charges. They are Jeff Jordan jr., John Young Jr. and Michael Shiplery, all of Newark, and Edward Bernara All were charged with conspiracy to pass a addition: Young and Jordan were charge

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Pattie Cooper of Union, Ticket information can be obtained by calling 686-1809 or 273-6434. narcotics. Bail was set at \$500 for each

MANOOF THE YEAR Saul Freeman center receives plaque honoring his civic contributions from Joseph Di Palmas provident of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National, A

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Sayre Jr. of 55 Dale dr., Summit; Gavid. Spofford, president of the Summit and -Firabeth Trust Company and a resident of Bernardsville; John Barker of 123 Highland ave., Short Hills and Glenn O. Head of It Harwood dr., Madison.
A life member dinner (contributors of \$1.0 or more) will be held in the hospital cafeter or 6:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.
"Focus on Patient Care" will be the topi for keynote speakers at the annual meet ho will include Edward T. Kenyon, chairman of the board: Robert E. Heiniein, presider three-new-medical administrative-staff-me nator; Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director

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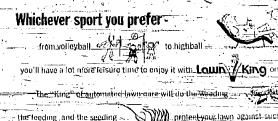
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For many months the nation has faced the dual problem of how to control inflation with out, at the same time, increasing an aiready high level of unemployment. Despite efforts through fiscal and monetary policy, both inflation and unemployment continue to remain The most recent Department of Labor-stabeen classified as areas of substantial or per

tistics, for example, show that there are 712 labor markers in the United States that have sistent unemployment, in New Jersey, these Branch, Newark, Jersey City, New Brunswick-Perth Amboy, Paterson - Clifton - Passatc, Ocean, City -- Wildwood - Cape May and-Vine INFLATION CONTINUES TO BE a serious

problem and, according to testimony by the President's Council of Economic Advisors a few weeks ago, will again this year run significantly above the postwar average.
This combination of persistent inflation and high- unemployment has resulted in severe economic dislocation in many communities. personal and family hardship from loss of ncome, lack of job opportunities and increase Though I have long felt that full-scale tremely difficult to enforce successfully over the alternative is a 'hande'off' policy by the Government. In this connection, the Adminis-tration in recent weeks has moved toward wage

and price constraints in the construction There seems to me, however, to be a need to develop wage-price strategy on a more com-prehensive and systematic basis, as suggested earlier this year by the chairman of the Pres-ident's Council of Economic Advisors, and toconsider the question of constraints in a broader context,

A PROPOSAL THAT I BELIEVE fits in with these objectives is the establishment of high level wage-price board with powers to make recommendations in disputes and pricing situations that have national signi-ficance. The board would not have authority to impose mandatory controls, but, instead, through governmental policies affecting wages, prices and employment, as well as through the mobilization of public opinion.

The egishlishment of such a board is sup-

current Federal Reserve Board, Chairman I believe this proposal deserves serious consideration by the Congress and I urge that hearings on the whole question of wage and A wage-price board standing alone, of course cannot solve the inflation-unemployment problem. Any long-term solution will ent compensation benefits and the students. The second showing will be from

CONGRESS HAS ALREADY ACTED in several of these areas. Legislation extending benefits to unemployed workers, which I sup-ported, was enacted by Congress last-year, as was a bill, later vetoed, to provide sever public employment bill, which Lam co-spon-

year to impose direct wage and price controls for a limited period. This authority could provide, I believe, a useful stopgap pending the establishment of a wage-price board along the establishment of a wage-price board along the lines I have suggested.

The task of restoring economic stability, unfortunately, does not lend itself to accomplishment by any single segment of the economy. It is a problem for the nation as a whole and its successful resolution will require the mutual coordinate. The problem of histories whom president, announced the appointment this

whole and its successful resolution will require—
the mutual cooperation of business, labor,
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The first step should be the establishment of Submitting News repeals—offs pages press.

Sollection at 3:30 n.m. Sunday. Vancous askaling.

DOTTE CLIVE Sexpenses, explained fames E. A public service announcement to all while still totaling more than seven tons of bottles collected last weekend in the lected last weekend in the YMCA recycling effort for the and Mountainside residents to benefit of the Sieux Indians.
Westfield and Mountainside YIndian Guides today announced

Residents 'may take their plans for a new collection.

The 38 tribes of the Unami Federation, composed of approximately 500 fathers and proximately 500 fathers are prox



Country Club in Florham Park Sesson June 28 August 20 . ... where individual needs are recogn the music farts day camp HRS. RUTH SIMINOFF, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PHONE 731-2612

#### THE PARTY OF THE P Caprio traces progress of fight against cancer

A. Arthur Caprio, chairman of Springfield's inadequacy of projected funds that are required to meet future heeds of national research ight-against cancer lies both-triumphs and programs." ight-against cancer lies both triumphs and ragedies associated with its history. Perhaps one of the most dramatic examples of prog-ress is the transformation that has taken place through community programs such as our ress is the transformation that has taken place regarding attitudes towards smoking and regular health check-ups. through community programs such as our Springfield Cancer Crusade." He continued, "The slogan 'Now it can be done, tits very "The siegan Now it can be the grave inadequacy of well into our April fund drive. Through the well into our April fund drive. Through the contribufunds available for cancer research. This efforts of our field workers and the contribu-inadequacy is not only related to existing tion of our neighbors, programs such as those research needs but even more important the

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sponsors movie

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for the Thelma Sandmeier and Chisholm School

1:30 to 3 p.m. (doors open at 1) for the Edward

door. There will be no crossing guards on duty.

to NJEA committee

Admission is 50 cents, to be collected at the

inted-to-a-statewide committee by the

proposes legislation or other types of solutions.

week. Grossman will serve a one-year term.

tinued to meet present needs but in many ways increased to provide continuity to the overall research program, National highlights of the "Now it can be done Cancer Crusade are;

More than \$21.6 million dollars may be spent annually in the national research field. Continual expansion of a national conference board on breast cancer, co-sponsored by the United States Public Health Service. A wider range of educational information can be disseminated in the Spanish language and more intensive efforts may be conducted to develop programs among the low income and "hard to reach" groups. Expanded rehabilitation programs for women who have undergone breast surgery.

Caprio continued, 'The time for the Township of Springfield to respond to the call of for us to contribute in any manner possible during the April 1971 campaign."

He urged all Springfield residents to send

BRIDGET PUGLIESE of 159 Sunrise pkwy.,

Mountainside, is one of seven evening session students at Union College in Cranford competing for the title of 'Miss Nite Owl.'

The winner will be crowned Friday evening April 30, at the annual spring dance spon-

sored by the Evening Session Student Council

Man fined \$65

for having 'pot'

Caldwell roundup

for kindergarten set

Miss Gardiner earns

B.A. from Wisconsin

Michael-Fidale of Union was fined \$65 for

Caprio indicated. The limitation of avail-



their donations to his attention or to their neighborhood block leaders.

Robert D. Hehr of 469 Bayberry lane, legislators, members receive one check at the beginning of the year to cover their yearly resident of the Wilhelms Construction Cc., salaries. Under the law, a legislator who re-Elizabeth, according to Frederick Wilhelms signs or retires for any reason the day after jr., president of the firm.

Hehr has been associated with Wilhelms despite the fact that he will have served only Construction since 1959. He will be responsible for all field operations of the mechanical a portion of the year.

This matter has particular meaning for Union County this year, because in November voters will be electing a man to complete building and piping contractors since 1898, specializes in chemical process—and\_re-

the unexpired-portion of the term of former Senator Nicholas S. LaCorte Although the man elected will obviously serve only a thy percentage of the year, he will be eligible to receive a full year's salary of \$10,000. finery construction. The company is working Earlier this year, I asked both the Demo-cratic and Republican county chairmen to extract from the men selected to run for the unexpired term a promise that they would accept only a pro rata portion of the salary. While I am-hopeful that the successful can-The Raymond Chisholm—School PTA—will sponsor a full-length children's film involor, "For the Love of Mike," on Saturday in the Raymond Chisholm auditorium, Springfield, The movie stars Richard Baschart and Stuart Erwin, it is about an indian boy who loves and cares for all injured animals. He be forced to pay, a full year's solary for less work, other members of the film was given a special award by Par—and Magazino—a spec There will be two showings, the first from

eligible for a financial arrangement not open will then visit the kindergarten classrooms to the average citizen.

A bill to correct this inequity has been the kindergarten areas at the Caldwell School.

introduced in the Senate by Senators Bateman.

Both Mrs. Jeanne Silverstein and Mrs. Barstudents. The second showing will be from
1:30 to 3 p.m. (doors open at 1) for the Edward
Walton and James Caldwell School students.

Sears, Coffee and myself. It would provide bara Zylka of the kindergarten staff will be present to meet the children and to acquaint them with their future classrooms. Refresh ees are paid. In other words, members of the Legislature would be paid only for services endered, as rendered.

Although it is late in the legislative session.

Grossman appointed Tam hopeful that my fellow legislators will Legislators, although elected officials, are still employees of the state and its citizens.

If the man who works for one of the various Stanley Grossman of Jonathan Dayton Re-Springfield has been state agencies is, paid only for the time he lators be any different?

—Certainly because we are elected officials, recommendation of the university faculty upon completion of their scholastic work by the Grossman's appointment is to NJEA's vocational education committee, which studies problems affecting vocational education and payers a dollar's worth of services for every-tax dollar they contribute. Adoption of S-2122 Mrs. Frances Carnochan of Trenton, NJEA's into law would go a long way toward achieving \_\_arts degree in English.

Lithognians will honor Dr. Stukas with dinner

About 1,000 Americans of Lithuanian descent from various parts of New York and New Jersey will gather this weekend to honor the work of a resident of Mountainside. The occasion 18 the 30th anniversary of the weekly

The love of his ancestors' land and the Lithuanian radio hour, "Memories of Lithuanian," organized, produced and directed by Dr. Jack J. Stukas of 1467 Force dr., Mountainside, The broadcast is heard every Saturday at 5 p.m., over New York's station WEVD-AM, and is repeated on Sunday at 3 p.m. on .

The anniversary celebration includes a concert and ball, a solemn Mass and a banquet.
On Saturday at 7 p.m. the concert and ball will feature four Lithuanian-American solo-Prudencija Bickiene, soprano, of Chicago: Ona Pliuskoniene, mezzo-soprano, of Philadelhpia; Robert Yakutis, baritone, of Worcester, Mass., and Louis Stukas, tenor, of Hillside. The concert will be held at, Lithuanian Liberty Hall, 269 Secondst., Elizabeth, Following the program there will be dancing to Gene Gutauskas and his orchestra. On Sunday, there will be a solemn Mass at hurch, Adams street and New York avenue, Newark. The Mass will be offered by Msgr John Scharnus, pastor. Dr. Tomas Ziuraitis, O.P., of Washington, D.C. will give the sermon

Witnesses to meet for Bible sessions

Michael Fidale of Union was fined \$65 for possession of less than 25 grams of marking luana by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court, Fidale also was placed on probation for six months.

Karl W. Kwasnick of Kenliworth was fined Winesses April 30 through May 2, according to State of April 20 through May 2, according \$115 for driving white under the influence of Ralph R. Hoppe, presiding minister of the alcohol. In addition, he had its driver's H-Springfield congregation; Springfield congregation.

The convention will be held at Woodbridge cense suspended for six months.

Willis McDonald of Brooklyn was fined
on two charges. He paid \$215 for driving while
his license was suspended and another \$20 gregation at a Mr. Hoppe rold members of the local conregation at a meeting Sunday night that the presiding minister from a Staten taland congregation would open the Friday evening sesor not having the registration for the vehicle he was driving in his possession.

Other convictions and fines were Walter sion. 'Then,' he announced, 'the convention chairman and speaker will conduct a model Riebe of Fanwood, \$20 for going-55 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt. 22 West; Warminister school, offering counsel to local ministers on ways in which they may improve minister school, othering courses w area minister school, other may improve their effectiveness in the minister.

"Upon completion of the minister."

"Upon completion of the model school, local ministers will participate in a service meeting which will encourage everyone to sergoals and area in the Watching Reservation, and Raymond C. Crave of Watchield \$10 for architecture.

mond C. Gray of Westfield, \$10 for parking on ship with God." The theme, "Grow of Effective—the grass in a prohibited area in Echo Lake ness in the Ministry," will be developed by The Springfield minister said he will discuss to convention in more detail at Saturday's congregational meeting. He added that on May 2 the convention will hear a talk on "What is Behind the Spirit of Rebellion." He asked the public to attend the session, which begins at

The love of his ancestors' land and the desire to keep its culture and language although the brought jack Stukas, at the age of 16, to initiate the program in 1941, over New York's station WBNX, and to find the support needed

to continue his work. been closely associated with some choir or dance group. Dr. Stukas himself organized the "Lithuanian Echoes" choral ensemble in 1941, and later the Ruta Ensemble in continues today, under directorship of J. Stankunas of Linder. of English language radio programs featuring Lithuanian culture and music. He directs a on WSOU-FM. Seton Hall University's stat Monday nights at 8:05. He was also the first to bring Lithuanians into TV by producing a series of Lithuanian television programs. The

programs started in 1956 and were given MS degree from Columbia and a Ph.D. degree; also from NYU. He is a professor at Seton University and-serves as director of the marketing division of the School of Business Administration, He and his wife, the former Loretta Kassel of Chicago, moved to Moun-

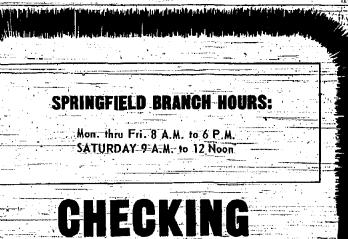
Mrs. W. Root, 69, funeral service held Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Orene K. Root, 69, of 205 North ave.,

-Hospital in Plainfield. The wife of William C. Root Sr., she was associated with the George McMullen Corp. Funeral arrangements were made by the Dooley Funeral Home of Westfield. She was a member of the Church and Cannon DAR Chapter of Springfield. Jersey 46 years ago. She was a graduate of

Root Jr. of Fanwood, two sisters, Mrs. Arnod Millet of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Henry C. McMillen of Springfield, and two

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Although coperative education takes many
towards a college degree, will be the subject
of a statewide conference for interested New
Jersey colleges the first week in May.

Edward E. Booher, chairman of the New

College classwork is beneficial to both stujersey Board of Higher Education, will be the keynote speaker at the May 5 all-day session designed to explore the ways and means by which ccoperative education can be made more widely available to college students in

the state.

Also taking part will be Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan and several specialists in cooperative education, including Sinclair V. Jeter of the U.S. Office of Edu-Association of Junior Colleges, Mrs, Marcelene Chilton of Wilberforce University and John S. Wood, director of the Bloomfield College program.

More than 200 colleges and universities grams, sometimes also known as 'workmidy" plans, but the phenomenon has gained only a minor foothold in New Jersey.

ONLY THREE INSTITUTIONS in the state currently offer cooperative education. They are Rutgers University, Rider and Bloom-field Colleges -- with the latter having the most extensive and well-established program. But nine other colleges seriously considering or already planning to adopt cooperative the of action will take part in the May conference,
They include Brookdale Community College,
Camden County College, Essex County College,

Israel Verein members to sing 'around world' Sam Minkowitz will lead members of Israel Verein "around the world in song" at next Wellars. That report recon Thursday's meeting. Fred Menkes will ac- forms of off-campus educa-

company the group on piano. The group will meet at Temple Israel, 2372 Morris ave., Union, at 8:30 p.m. Al Tahman will serve refreshments. Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

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nates periods of academic work with periods of academically-related employment. In some as a semester; in others, the student simultaneously juggles part-time work and part An engineering major may spend one or more ork terms with the same engineering firm, an English major may work on a newspaper the next, or a French literature major with no academically-related goal in mind may decide to try welfare casework.

Most-students take paying jobs, which help finance their college expenses in addition to providing work experience in a possible or probable future career field. Some however, work on an unpaid volunteer basis merel for the experience ment related to a student's studies. Many employers support-cooperative edu cation because its supplies highly motivate workers and gives companies an edge in re-cruiting already-trained employees when the

WHETHER EXPLORATORY in nature or focused strictly on job training in a particular slield, co-op programs are gaining wide acceptance, including the recent endorsement of a Ford Foundation supported study for the a Ford Foundation supported study for the forms of off-campus education be developed and that academic credit and even degrees be granted for experiences outside the class-room." The New Jersey Department of Higher Edu-cation, in an effort to promote cooperative edication at both private and public colleges in the state, has developed a collection of material on the subject along with an annotated bibliography and has also launched an employer survey to ascertain the potential for the job slote-necessary to implement more

### 'A crying evil' Truancy in 1871

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at which they are counted it

very large proportion of the older scholars leave school for various employments-long

before they cease to be num-

bered. "Most of the older scholars

are not permitted to attend school in the spring and sum-

free in New Jersey in 1871, cries soon arose for the State to require all children to

tey, Cape May County's supersintendent of schools, wrote in

shall so to stroot and a cershall so to stroot and a cerresponding percentage of the
crime and vice of the communty will be cradicated.

ity will be eradicated.
The corner lounger will seek
his home and his books, relinguish his old propensities

for mischief, and rise in the

degree as his genius and perseverance may entitle him to deserve such distinction." New Jersey enacted its first

compulsory-education law two years later.

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"A crying evil greets me everywhere," reported one county superintendent of large percentage of children schools a century ago. That of school sign attendance either public or private. From the school children this class of projected children this class of project by school children. this class of neglected chil One problem was that children our reform schools One problem was that childer our reform schools, dren enrolled in the school jalls, and penitentiaries are often did not bother to attend, supplied. Some legislation is reports the New Jersey Education Association. Ephraim State against the large amount. Dietrich of Warren County of rufflanism and crime the superintendent who called springing from this source, this a "crying evil," complained in 1871. "The percential children from 5 to 18, NJEA tage of average attendance of says, but some parents kept young children home and our DAIRY VALUES ORANGEJUICE **TROPICANA** young children home and put their teenegers to work. Oth-ers sent their children only during the winter months, Speaking of the annual census of children age 5 to 18, Willis Mozzarelia Matur Very few children, especi

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Club of Union County at an open meeting at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 S. Euclid ve. Westfield. The public is welcome and nary in Philadelphia, New York University sity Evening Division of Fairleigh Dickinson University and president of the New Jersey onservative Union Dr. Mackenson will describe the intellectual

rends on the American campus, many of which

#### Future beauticians brush up in contest

principles of American republicanism.

lum at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will have the opportunity to disn the field at the first annual hairstyling contest on Monday evening in the commons area of the Administration Building on the campus on laritan road. The event is open to the public. to be set and combed in styles created

The contest was arranged by Michael E. Ele-Vocational Center is a two-year program total precipitation for 1971 to 11.57 inches, which, upon completion, qualifies the student while the total at this time last year was 6.96 care, diet and nutrition, physiology, makeup

tor\_carnival

Inn, Itt. 202, Badminster, The affair will begin with a cocktail hour at the home of Mrs. Donald Young of New Vernon, the service committee. The event will include a fashion show presented by Picolo of Bedminster. For-reservations and formation contact Mrs. Young at 538-5021 or Mrs. Jack Honart at 561-0731, Proceeds will be contribut

ed to the Cerebral Palsy

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#### Naval Reserve

that it is now taking immediate onlistments in the Naval Reserve. To be eligible, enlis-tees must be between 17 and 25 years of age and have comoleted IIth grade, Furtherins,

New Jersey's beaches stretching 127 miles from value of the Sandy Hook to Cape May attract millions of visitors annually. Many of the vaca-

Two speckers will discuss. women's lib at UC program history as well as an analysis of the currents water in the techniques of community control movement for women's liberation is scheduled and her advice is sought by groups all over

for tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Cranford campus.

of Union College for students, their guests, and members of the community.

the country. Mrs. Pitman, a former domestic and mother of two small children, began organizing neighborhood women around the and members of the community.
Gloria Steinem, free-lance journalist, and
Dorothy Pitman, founder and director of a issue of day care after discovering the existing programs were totally inadequate, custod day care centers transcended ethnic and ecocenter in New York City, both members the National Organization of Women, will discuss the past, present and future status of Center, Mrs, Pitman's brainchild, is now a women in our social structure. ledged model day care cente The lecture is being sponsored by the Union noted for its educational philosophy and community control.

Mrs. Pitman is presently serving on Mayor—

group will meet at the Meyersville parking on the distribution of the Great Swamp. The sychology Club. Admission is free with a UC ffication card: Guests may purchase John Lindsay's Day Care Task Force and is

rickets at the door. writing new laws on day care at the request MISS STEINEM WAS GRADUATED Phi Bera Kappa and magna cum laude in governmen from Smith College, and was awarded a Chestel Nominees being sought Bowles Asian fellowship for a year's study in ndia. One of the country's prominent lourn lists, her articles on politics, urban proble for Volunteer Awards current lifestyles and other aspects of 20th

'Look,' 'Esquire,' 'The New York Times' and 'McCalls." Nomination forms for the Awards will be presented b first National Volunteer the National Center for Vo. nd 'McCalls.'
Miss Steinem is a contributing editor of 'New York' imagazine which carries her nonthly column 'The City Politic," and is an ditorial consultant for "Seventeen" magazine. Incurrent for "Seventeen" magazine. Incorporation which, in December 1970, Union County Chamber of took over the resources of the Commerce office, 323 North 123-year-old Lane Bryant Volume (and Miss Steinem was an organizer of Writers 1970). The County of the National Center for Volumeter awards competition for outstanding volunteer action in Co., a privately funded, non-political, non-profit organization which, in December 1970, Union County Chamber of took over the resources of the National Center for Volumeter awards competition for outstanding volunteer action in Co., a privately funded, non-political, non-profit organization which, in December 1970, Commerce office, 323 North 23-year-old Lane Bryant Volumeter awards, National Center for Volumeter awards competition for outstanding volunteer awards competition for outstanding volunteer awards competition for outstanding volunteer action in Co., a privately funded, non-political, non-profit organization which, in December 1970, Commerce office, 323 North 23-year-old Lane Bryant Volumeter awards competition for outstanding volunteer action in Co., a privately funded, non-profit organization which, in December 1970, Commerce office, 323 North 23-year-old Lane Bryant Volumeter awards competition for outstanding volunteer action in Co., a privately funded, non-profit organization which, in December 1970, Co., a privately funded, non-profit organization which, in December 1970, Co., a privately funded, non-profit organization which, in December 1970, Co., a privately funded, non-profit organization which, in December 1970, Co., a privately funded, non-profit organization which in December 1970, Co., a privately funded, non-profit organizati "New York" inagazine which carries her editorial consultant for "Seventeen" magazine.

A frequent guest on leading television talk kind. Miss Steinen was an organizer of Writers this week by CHIfford M. ter for Yoluntary Action; 17:

Peake, C.C.E., executive vice I Street, N.W., Washingto boycott and fund raising support for GREENhavez and the United Farm Workers. A veteran of numerous political-campaignsincluding John and Bobby Kennedy, Eugene Mc-UC to honor distinguished panel of judget Carthy, Adlai Stevenson, and George Mc-Govern, Miss Steinem was recently appointed To the Democratic Policy Council of the Domo-

#### DUBBED BY THE PRESS "the black, beau-March stepped in are deeply pitted against the ac-Weather in a word-typical, At least that's the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we under the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, when we would be the word for March from Harold D, Duffocq, which was the word for March from Harold D,

the word for March from Harold D. Duflocq, meteorologist at the U.S. Cooperative Weather ation at Union College, Cranford, in-hismonthly meteorological summary to the Na- college honorary scholastic tional-Weather Service. buflocq reports the average temperature for the month was 39.9 degrees, a slight departure hit-a-maximum temperature of 74 degrees on March 15, while it dropped to the month's low on 21 degrees on the 10th, On 13 days, the mercury hit 50 degrees or highter..... The coldest March day on record was March. integred their 18 and 19, 1967, when 2 degrees was recorded

During March, 772 degree days were recordudging will be by area beauticians and ed-56 less than in 1970. Since the heating season began on Sept. 1, 1970 4,570 degree days have been recorded, as compared with 4,989 during the same period in 1969-1970. Precipitation in March totaled 3,47 inches. which is 1 inch below normal. This brings the inches which fell on one day, Snowfall for the or university are season measures 24.4 inches, which is 15.4 have chapters of Phi Theta

## Seek floats

The Cranford-Jaycees-re-ported this week that plans for their Centenniul River Carnival are progressing littee, it was disclosed that been received from organizations wishing to enter floats

The Jaycees have planned of Cranford's centennial year of celebration. In addition to the parade of floats, plans have been made for canoe races. refreshments and other en-

Any organization wishing to enter a float in the Carnival should contact William Hicks, 15 Elm st., Cranford, or the -Cranford Jaycees, P.O. Box-271, Cranford, 07016.

#### Palsy group TO hold affair AMRASURE-OF-SUCCESS Terry Benjamin of Elizabeth,

ment that then lamin has been awarded a Ford Pour Beholarehip under the foundation's tipper Division Scholar-galip Program. The new program is designed to help members of minority groups who quality for inductar aid to attend four-year cotteges and universities. Eithifor an associate in arts degree at a two-year or community college, Benjamin was nominated for the scholar-ship by Dr. Iversen.

in 1964, \$3,151,850.

#### Census lists 53 farms in Union County in `69

mber of Union College's first Educational Oppor-

thinty Fund Project receives congratulations from Dr.

Union County showed a total 2. Value of all crops soldin of 53 farms in the 1969 Census 1969 \$3,217,486; in 1964, of Agriculture, according to \$3,105,952. gures released this week by 3. Value of all livestock the U.S. Department of Com-merce's Bureau of the Census. Sold in 1969, \$95,639; in 1964, In the last previous Census. \$35,469. of Agriculture (1964) the num-Reported for the first time bor of farms reported in the county was 103.

in an agricultural census is information on the extent to Of the county's total farms ' which the corporate structure in 1969, 39 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 78 in over were sold including fam-

ily farms using this type of The report also shows average farm size in the county

the county's \$2,500-and-over was 24.7 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was \$176,769.

Other figures from the re—

All items other than spot

news should be in our ucts sold in 1969, \$3,315,275 office by noon on Friday.

#### Club plans ramble, hikes and bike trib

A ramble, two hikes and a bicycle trip are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.
On Saturday, Dominick Peterpaul of Hillside will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the stone steps at Summit Field just past the Also on Saturday, Thomas Halsall of Verone and William Kent of Irvington will lead a 12-mile like in the area of Pocono Lakes of Pennsylvania. The group will meet at Route Also on Saturday, Raymond Carriere of Millburn and Joyce Richards of Springfield will lead a-15 to 20-mile bicycle ride in the

will lead a 15-mile hike along the Appala-

area at 10 a.m.

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animals, plants of the Rockies tion narrated by Miss Irms H, Heyer of Eliza-beth, will be presented at the Union County on Sunday at Z p.m. In 1968, Miss Heyer took a tour of the North-

program in the Trailside Planetarium entitle Watchers of meSkies." The lecturer will dis Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Ptolemy, Galileo, Tycho, and Kepler Co cerning the universe and ancient beliefs of ou solar system and universe. The same progra will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday a return to Mount Ranier in Washington State. On this trip Miss Heyer photographed the wildlife of the area, such as black hears, black tailed Thursday, April 29. As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only 35 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the The Trailside Nature and Science is open chian Trail in the area of Lehigh Gap, Penn-

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#### Catalysts reduce car fumes

Cleaning up the exhaust of the nation's 80 "Actually Detroit has already made tre million cars is going to be an immense task.
But one thing to fairly centain Millions of exhaust emissions, the Keppfer says, but they pellets, each one smaller than a pencil ther's still along road shead, the task of designing and producing a complete exhaust emissions. The pellets are ctalysts, substances that without itself entering into the Teacton, Spect to the aum industry being required to produce call new catalysts are now being developed or 4 30,000 mile tire or 100,000 mile battery the exhaust systems of the future. When ex- -on the first try. haust passes through the exhaust system, catalysts inside will convert it into harmless When Detroit decides exactly what it needs in the way of catalysts, Cyanamid plans to be in there to help satisfy these needs, Keppler estimates that around five to 10 pounds of

gases, air and water.

Ever since World War II, American Cyanamid Co. has been a major supplier of cata-lysts to the petroleum industry. A little over system. This means that in a year in which system. This means that in a year in which-10 years ago the company sought to build on this base of catalyst knowledge by experi-menting with catalysts that could help the 10 million cars are manufactured, the potential catalyst market for new cars alone could be anywhere from 50 million to 100 million pounds. The challenge of coming up with just the right catalysts is putting Cyanamid's know-bow to the test, for auto exhausts are exmake the internal combustion engine runmore emely complex chemicals. They also vary most as widely as the number of cars. Car the engine did its: job so well, the mammoti "It just insn't enough to be able to make ctive catalyst," says Richard Keppler have a chance to prove that their ingenuity and resourcefulness have endured. The automobile will again be an example as well as

ther, he emphasized, the car owners must taining their engines so that their new

#### Art museum holds landscape classes The Montclair Art Museum's outdoor land-

painting and drawing classes got under last week with sketching trips to nearby parks, Patricia Barnes, school registrar, an-nounced that a few openings still remain in ome of the classes. Sessions are held Tuesday durough Saturday time through June 19. Instructors are Edwin Havas, Avery Johnspn, Michael Lenson, and Frances McQuillan, for further information call the museum art



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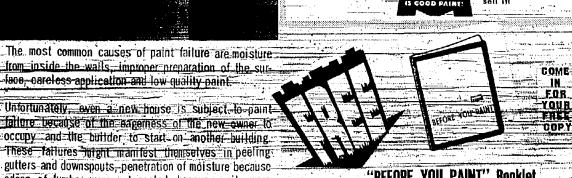
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s been named to the dean's list at Glassboro

belonging to George Kontos of Roselle, police

for nearly a week longer than other species.

ties In the Union County Regional High School
About \$200 worthest stampe has been re- District, according to a school board spokesthe buildings at the Galuscol Golf Chibron Fho Regional District's school board will Dear Larrie, Shunptke road, according to Springfield police, silbuil a voterendum, to expand its four high I read about Shunpike road, according to Springfield police, submit a voterendum, to expand its four light.

The greens manager called police from wedges, valves and tubing day to report that gauges, valves and tubing were proken and meters were pulled from:

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Sorting field policy for the building white is one of the company and according to Springfield and How come? I always believed you people didn't mouth.

Sorting field policy field from a company and field fr -wall-of-the building while it was closed for Springfield. Other alternatives the school board would have to consider include the continued use of substandard and remporary classrooms, more The Better I The police report said there was no sum crowded classes, a 12-month school year with audents being required to attend class during the summer months, and the transfer of su-worked with federal and local agencies. Better an opening in the roof of the building, police. said, since the building is solid concrete -block with a-heavy-lock-on-the door. dents\_from school to school annually so as Robert Claridge of 7 Dandar ed., Spring—dense from school to school annually 3:0 as field, called police Saturday to report that—to equalize pressures of crowding among the field, called police Saturday to report that—to have schools according to Fred R. Have four high schools, according to Fred B. Hageabout \$400 worth of automobile parts were stolen from his car, police said. Missing dorn, board president.
Total suident enrollment is now over 5,500 from the car were the transmission, drive and is expected to reach 5,800 in 1973. shaft and shift linkage.
A television antenna valued at \$100 was "The referendum would authorize the exp · sion necessary for the school facilities to stolen-Sunday from the top of the Knights of catch up with the enrollment," [lagedorn said, The proposed expansion would cost \$4,730,000. This is \$2,245,000 less than the

reported. Kentos said his car was parked in the lot at the Cido Diner on Rt. 22 and that Miss Sternberg cited they were missing when he came out. Two glass globes valued at \$80 word-roported stolen last Wednesday from lights at Joan-Sternberg-of-Springfield has been named to the doin's Het-for the fall somester at American University, Washington, D.C. the entrance to the Summit-HIII Apartments on Stone Hill road, police said.

A bicycle belonging to Bill Phillips of 193

Hawthorne ave., Springfield, was stolen from in front of his house last Thursday, police. Prichard on dean's list Howth-Rumb-Prichard-son-of-Mr.-and Mrs. John H. Prichard of 70 Henshaw ave. Spring-field, has been named to the down's list for Glassboro dean's list the second term of the 1970-1971 school year at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. He is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts

May, 1970, referendum.

state College, according to Dr. Frank Bretz, -Let's protect our earth



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on women and business

> 4:30 p.m. at the Cranford was amounced this week-by-Richard J. Selcoe, director of he Division of Community Miss Rosemary M. Busstculo of Hillside will conduct the seminar. Miss Bussiculo s an administrative secretary to the vice-president for research in a local industry. Her own rapid rise from clerkypist to administrative sectary to the vice-president r research in a local indus-

try, Her own rapid rise from clerk-typist to administrative secretary has prompted Miss ences with other women. Miss Bussicylo entered the job market directly from high school where she had been enrolled in the commercial curriculum. She joined her current employer in 1966 and has since more than oubled her annual income he has also found time for

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has exhibited in Boston, Dallas, Denver; at

(junior grade) Robert J. Ryan, son of Mrs. William E. Ryan of 56-B Forest dr., Spring-

of Davisville, R.I., aboard the ammunition ship USS Santa Barbara after a four week

2 named to dean's list

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field. N. I. recently returned to his home

FOOLED Lt. Ryan returns to port

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around to see if I-was okay, they sort of forgot to the dean's list at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute about me. A month ago I got aphone call telling of Technology. They are: David B. Pierson me that I had won eighthalf-hour private dance of 147 Linden ave., second year graphic arts.

lives and works on Morris avenue, Springlie, will be among the 24 invited artist-craftsm

80 MEMBERS Min Yen Chien, young violinist from Talwan Hugo M. Pfaltz (R) 118 Prospect st. 11 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The of Springfield, Kenilworth and Millburn. Min, who has been helped by the Rotary Local artist's work foreign service projects, is now a senior at .

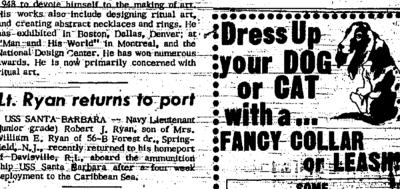
New Providence High School, where he is a member of the National Honor Society. His The Better Business Bureau does NOT have What is a genuine cultured pearl? I saw a IA Short Hills show musical talent was discovered in a comp

He came to this country three years are and has since won concerto awards of the Garden State Philharmonic Society and the Interlochen National Music Camp. He plans to study next vear under Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard In-...

Rotarians to hear

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Brownies to do musical A general adult contribution during exhibit hours May I and 2 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. will bonelit the school scholarship fund. Spe-Brownie Troop 739 of Springfield, with Mrs. Harold Steele and Mrs. Stanley Kresge as Jeaders, will present a musical play entitled Brownie on the Roof next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Thelma Sandmeler School.



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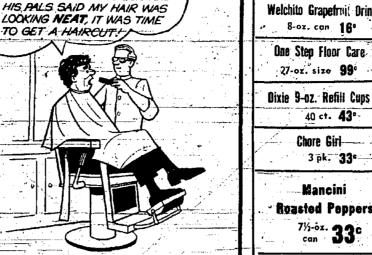
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WASHINGTON, U.S. Senator results was the need for post Harrison A. Williams Jr., tive action to straighten ou (D-NJ) reported this week that the economy. "Some 13-per a survey he has taken among continued in the economy. Some 13-persons shows the war lead of the two things about which people are most concerned.

Williams said some 5,000

New jarssyans tilled-out and although inflation was mental the content of returned the survey form, tioned much more frequently which was printed in the January issue of his "Report Home." It asked readers to Third — the fight against the six issues they feel are most in need of attention by congress, it also asked which top six by 60 percent. specific areas of Federal Fourth — the need to over spending readers believe their haul the nation's welfare sy ax dollars should be applied tem. It was listed first by

The six-most urgent prob-ems, according to the survey, percent, and mentioned amount the top six by 41 percent fifth -- urban problems, in (2) inflation and unemploy- cities, substandard and ins ment; (3) environmental pol-lution; (4) reforming the wel-mass transit. This categor the cities, and (6) neglect of six by 37 percent of the

older Americans. answering the poll.

"Nearly one-third of those Sixth — the need to "he "Nearly one-third of those responding to the question-naire said the Issue most urgently. In need of attention by Congress is ending U. S. involvement in the war." Williams reported. "Close to 70 percent of the respondents survey," Williams said, mentioned this Issue somewhere among the top six." "dealing with national priorities" for federal spending, education came in first with second in the poll education came in first with 12. percent listing it No. I. WEEKEND

Williams said the sur sults indicate to him the country, and have some det nite ideas what should be do about them.

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about them. noted that he is already supporting legislation, and working for allocation of National resources, "along the lines suggested by the survey results." Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other

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Swerdloff, along with Albert Grady of Kenilworth, shared the award for helping local at

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From Better Business Bureau

An analysis of the Governor's \$1.8 billion

budget for state government in fiscal 1972,
just published by the New Jersey Taxpayers
Association, shows the department is stated
for a total of over \$506 million for operating

by 90", but when I got home I-found it was

nended for these four departments alone total stand the apartment another minute so I said

1,334,000,000. This is 75 percent of Governor --- okay. I went in, paid the \$8 and the lessons

been named to the dean's list at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass., for the first semiceter of 1970-71. Lesley College specializes YWCA, etc. See what they have to offer, And
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Institutions-and Agencies, the other half-

billion dollar department in state government, shows the largest over-all increase of \$75.2

million. While its operating costs are up almost \$16 million, state aid welfare programs ad-

ministered by the department jumped \$59 million. The department's \$500 million budget

The Department of Higher Educaton, with the largest operating budget of \$194 million, is-third-largest in total dollars recommended.

will help finance New Jersey's institutions of

Fourth on the spending ladder is the Trans-

portation Department, budgeted at \$102 million, down almost \$24 million from the current year.

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Cahill's over-all budget. It almost equals the total \$1,334,400,000 appropriations initially

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Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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received your letter one of our fleet-footed shoppers rushed to the store and there was the sign just as you said, We talked to the manager

of the store (who did NOT know the difference between "genuine" and "cultured" pearls. An hour later the sign had been changed to read simply "cultured pearl necklades." Thanks

for doing us a favor-and the store, too.

Carrie O Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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started. First of all the instructor keptholding me so right I could hardly breathe. Then he

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kept on about my signing up for a course for

other. He never stops talking and I don't want

to even take the next four lessons. But they keep calling me on the telephone. The instruc-

tor called me from his home and said that my

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#### Agriculture board lauds Dr. Merrill

A resolution commending Dr. Lelund G. ferrill-jr., for giving "inspired leadership" ring his 10 years as dean of Rutgers College as been passed by the State Board of Agriculture and copies presented to Dr. Merrill and he college.

Dr. Merrill announced recently that he would resign his position, effective July 1. and return to the Department of Enton and Economic Zoology.

The resolution said in part, "Dr. Merrill has encouraged and invigorated the research workers, resident faculty, and extension specialists to conceive and develop scientific-

holds at 7.1 pct

in New Jersey employment in New Jersey remained sub-stantially unchanged at 7.1 percent of the work force, according to the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research. Over the month, total jobless. ness dropped by 1,500 to an estimated 221,000. Normally, unemployment declines more than this in March with the pickup of seasonal

lantic City, Trenton and Long Branch areas contributed equally to the unemployment de-cline, each dropping by 0.6 of a percentage

Rate decreases were apparent also in a

nighest-unemployment rate in the state.

70 percent occurred on dry pavement, 479 on wet pavement, 102 on ice, and 50 on snow.
The late-model-cars were in more accldents than others, the 1969's leading the list with 621, followed by 1970's with 536, 1968's with 512, 1967's with 379, and diminishing in numbers down to the earlier models. The statistical report, prepared by the Turnpike Authority's Traffic Engineering Dein-New Jersey has increased by 2.0 per-- The weather was clear in 1,584 or 74 centage points and the volume has surged by The unemployment-rate\_decreased between ebruary and March in nine of the 15 labor reas\_Increased in four, and remained un-

ng 418 accidents, snowing in 121 and toggy The remainder had; defective tires, 210; brukes, 55; steering, 21; lights, 9; other, 58, - Type of accident; Property damage, 1,178; changed in two. Of the larger areas, decreases occurred in Atlantic City, Trenton, ong Branch, Camden and Paterson-Clifton Passalc, as seasonal activities in construc-FRIDAY DEADLINE ion, trade and service industries picked up. all items other than spot or Seasonal hiring in apparel also helped to reduce joblessness in Atlantic City and in the Paterson-Clifton-Passaic labor areas. At-

New cars and ideal weather - Turtle Back Zoo play lead role in Turnpike toll

Operating a late-model car in good working order on dry pavement with clear weather is the time drivers should be most alert.

Accident statistics released this week by unknown, 177: Maryland, 135: Connecticut, 103: Massachusetts, 70; Delaware, 63; Ohio, Indiana, Illindis, Michigan and Wisconsin, 53; dents on the Turnpike during 1970, 1,504 or Washington, D.C., 50; West of the Mississippi 70 percent occurred on dry pavement, 479 River, 47; other New England states, 44; on wet navement, 102 on ice, and 50 on snow.

Turnpike accidents: Inattention blamed The most frequent cause of accidents in the New Jersey Turnpike is still the As in former years, most acciden 1970 were blamed on inattention-behind the wheel, accounting for 37.1 percent of he 2:135 accidents reported on the Turn-ike last year. The 1969 figure was

Second on the list of accident causes

was excessive speed; third, defective

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The tour package includes zoo guides who

I the group leader may obtain in advance an

nteresting facts, a souvenir guide book and

Turtle Back is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

o 6 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. It is

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on its group rates The Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, offers

SETTLE FOR LESS special group tour rates to schools, scouts, church, social and civic organizations which OIL HEAT COMFORT make reservations at least two weeks in advance. Tours-must be scheduled for Monday. LOW COST LUXURY FOR through Saturday, The zoo anticipates about 10,000 such groups this year. Last year 120,000 persons toured HOME OR FACTORY ECONOMY IS A BONUS the zoo in groups ranging in size from 10 to 150 persons. For such outrigs the zoo chargee-15 cents per person rather than its regular admission price of 75 cents for each No Other Heat Is Clemer reduces its price for a one-mile ride on the 1865 train. The Iron Horse, from 35 cents to the 25 cents. Other "extras" might include 7 cents for special food for the animals and souvenirs prices from 5 cents to \$1.25.

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was realized in the Ocean City-Wildwood-.WHO ASKED?keeper?"
2. "Where-is-the LORD, Cape May area, which dropped by 1.9 per-centage points to 16.1 percent of the work the God of Elijah? force. Most of the decline resulted from the -3. Why have I found favor uring of workers to refurbish resort busilesses for the coming season. Despite this ver-the-month\_drop, the area still-had-thetake notice of me, when The two areas in which unemployment re— 4. "Who is the LORD, t mained constant were Jersey City and Phillips— I should heed his voice burg, at 8.8 and 6.5 percent of the work force, lot israel-go? 5. "Please tell me wherei Compared with March 1970, the jobless rate — your great strength lies...?

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rese in all 15 labor areas. The Jersey City labor area recorded the most substantial overthe-year increase among the larger areas-- either yesterday or today up 2.8 points to 8.8 percent of the work force. ANSWERS (RSV) 1. Cam (Gen. 4:9 Of all 15-labor-areas, Flemington recorded the largest over-the-year rise in rate, doubling from 4.1 percent in March 1970 to 8.2 percent Ruth (2:10). 4. Pharoah (Ex The volume of unemployment should decline in April and May as hiring in construction, Group plans

ing increases.

The division also reported that between February and March the number of workers involved in labor-management disputes increased by 6,800 to 10,000. The most notable work stoppages in the state involved 4,100. Chapter 8. Parents With Chapter 8, Parents Withworkers in fabricated metal and 2,000 Newark out Partners, Inc., will meet Monday-at 8:30 p.m. at the

Topics of discussion will—be, what a man expects of a woman while dating, and what a woman expects of a man while dating. The panel -challenges of the rapidly changing times, with the result that many contributions have been made to the betterment-of-agriculture and the ment of living in both rural and urbanwill-be-led-by a professions moderator. \_\_Following \_\_the \_\_meeting parents, there will be coffee, dessert and dancing.



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"Recruitment Week" is being observed this Education, UCTI and Union College cooperate week at Union County Technical Institute,
Scotch Plains, Dr. George Baxel, president,
County residents. said area industries and firms have been in Through an agreement signed by the twovited to visit the UCTI campus to interview institutions, sudents at UCTI enrolled inpotential candidates for employment, college level programs earn credit toward an potential candidates for employment.
Union Gounty-Technical Institute is a twoassociate in applied science degree, which is year school offering career-oriented programs in the engineering technologies, business and allied health fields, Under contract with the in the agreement are electronics technology, mechanical technology, chemical technology, civil technology, data processing technology, and dental hygiene. Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher

Union Tech invites industry

Seniors convene.

Rinaldo to speak

to come looking for regruits

Students enrolled in the technological and their two years at UCTI. During their last quarter, technology students work for area firms, which upon graduation could become one of its responsibilities," Dr. Baxel explain-

speaker at the Union County Senior Citizens
Council convention to be held May 4 at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union.
Others, who have been invited to attend inper cent placement over the years. Through close cooperation with the faculty, our lay clude Martin Aranow, president of the New advisory committees, and other persons in local business and professional organizations Jersey Tenants Association: Edward L. Don-abue, director of the Division on Aging; David Einhorn, director of Union County Logal Services, and Director Edward H. Tiller and firms, an attempt is made to match a stu-dent's demonstrated capability and potential with the demands of a specific job. This i

> Union Tech names aide to president

The appointment of Victor Morella of Piscataway as adwas announced this week by

years and was also employed by Quality Plastic Molds, tic tool and die design, and at

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stating, in part, that the Institute "...will cosponsor industry or labor sponsored courses. and course will be co-sponsored by the Technical Institute and public service organizations, clubs, professional organizations, unions, and other educational institutions." the resolution due to the increasing numbers of Union County residents and workers who are turning to part-time educational programs at UCTI, to the numerous requests from local companies and unions to conduct retraining or upgrading classes, and to the interest of local The resolution passed by the board specifies

those who need them provided the sponsors do Dr. Baxel said anyone interested inutilizing

Morella, formerly coordin ator of the mechanical techno-logy department in the Tech-nical Institute, will assume responsibility for public relations in addition to his admin-In assuming his new pos-ition, Morella said he looks forward to the challenge of his to the promotion of technical

new opportunity to increase: grams," Morella said. Morella has been with the ...Technical Institute since September, 1966, when he was hired to teach mechanical drafting. For the past two years, he has been department

Secretarial group gives scholarship way of industry. A graduate of Bound Brook High School, he attended the Division of Technology at Newark College of Engineering, earning a certi-ficate in drafting. He worked been chosen as dits year's recipione of a scholarship awarded by the Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International). The chapter awards a scholarship annually to an outstanding Union County high school student who plans to pursue a career as a professional secretary after graduation.

Joanne is a senior at Scotch Plains=Fan-wood High School and plans to enroll at the Katherine Gibbs School this September. where she will pursue a two-year liberal

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of America. She is also on the yearbook staff. She is a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church and assists in the office work in The last session of swim and slim classes will begin classes. The scholarship award will be presented County next Wednesday eye- Secretaries-Week at an executive luncheon for bosses and their secretaries to be held by Classes, conducted by Mrs. the Union County chapter today at the Echo \_\_\_ Joanne resides with her mother and sister

Actor finds new voice Gargan to speak at unit dinner

tute Scotch Plains, will be made available to . Volce to cancer some years ago but has found ares industrial or community groups for 00.

a second voice and a new career. Gargan will cupational, educational, or service-oriented make a personal appearance in Elizabeth the special gifts dinner and dance of the Amer Ican Cancer Society, Union County Unit, on Friday, April 30, An actor for 35 years, Gargan appeared in more than 100 motion pictures. In 1941, he won an Oscar nomination as best supporting sponsor industry-or-labor sponsored courses actor for his role in "They Knew What They and offer them under the Division of Contine Wanted." Probably his best known part was that of "Martin Kane," the first private eye At the time he was hit by cancer. Gargan was energing from semi-retirement, Ironic-ally, his last role was that of the cancer-stricken President in a Los Angeles stage production of "The Best Man."

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After his operation, Gargan made no attempt to return to acting, instead, he is playing a new "starring role." He tours the country for the American Cancer Society, withou salary, encouraging-fellow laryngec greeting volunteer fund-raisers with a "than In his talks on behalf of fund-raising affairs, at cancer prevention seminars and before fellow-victims of cancer, Gargan uses the esophageal method of speech, which therapist describe as-a-kind of "controlled belching." He speaks in deep, soft tones and has no problem in making himself understood.

The ninth annual special gifts dinner and grams of research, education and patient ervice in the county.

Chairmen of the special gifts dinner, Carton S. Stallard, chairman of the board of Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, and Robert C. Guempel, executive vice-president and director of jersey Mortgage, plan to apply-the-advanced gifts toward the county Crusade goal of \$165,000.

GOP youth panel

backs the vote at 18 'History has Indeed shown us that nothing is as powerful as an idea whose time has come Americans want to develop the responsible en thusiasm of our young-people by giving them the vote," Richard G. School, chairman of the GOP Youth Committee, said this week in urging the New Jersey Assembly to pass-an-amendment permitting those 18-and-over-to-vote in all elections.

In commenting on the committee's work,

School, who is also the Union County GOP chair-man, said that the committee has been working with State GOP Chairman John E. Dimon t the Republican Party and the entire-politica

ing of the Republican State Committee's youth Miss Joanne Sullivan of Scotch Plains has New Jersey Senate action-okaying the federal the Republican Party to young people

> Council on alcoholism accepting gifts for sale Donations of household and personal items "the Union County Division of the National Coun

Joanne belongs to the Organizational Stu-dent Council and the Future Business-Loaders Items can be delivered to 178 Valley View rd., Hillside. Saturday's sale will take place from 10 a,m. to 6 p.m. In the event of rain, the sale will be postponed until Saturday, May 1. Those interested in further information can call the Lake Country Club, Westfield, David Evans,

Lewis G. King, president of the board of the county fund noted that. "The programs offered by our 75 agencies have been redance coincides with the 25th anniversary TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:
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An orientation luncheon for the members of

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George M, Zriny, general campaign chairman and comptroller of Bell Laboratories.

reviewed the campaign plan and distributed

materials to the team members.

Among those attending were; Fred Bourlier;
Kemper Insurance; Dr. Burton Belden, Esso Research; Richard Jackson, IBM; Lewis G. King, Enjay Chemical; Thomas Trotta, Etizabethtown Gas; Ralph Rice, Singer Co.; Jeffrey Thompson, Public Service Electric & Gas; Westey, Eick, Robert Springhorn, New Jersey Rell Telephone Co.; Raymond Klinger, Neglonal

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Bell Telephone Co.; Raymond Kinger, National State Bank. Also, O. Ray Smith, Enjay Chemical; Robert Weeks, Esso Research; Paul Bosland, Subur-ban Trust Co.; Gavin Spofford, Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co.; Robert Goldsby, Leo

Laboratories, and William Ellis, National
State Bank of Elizabeth.

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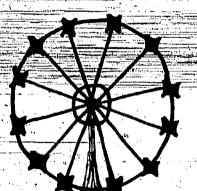
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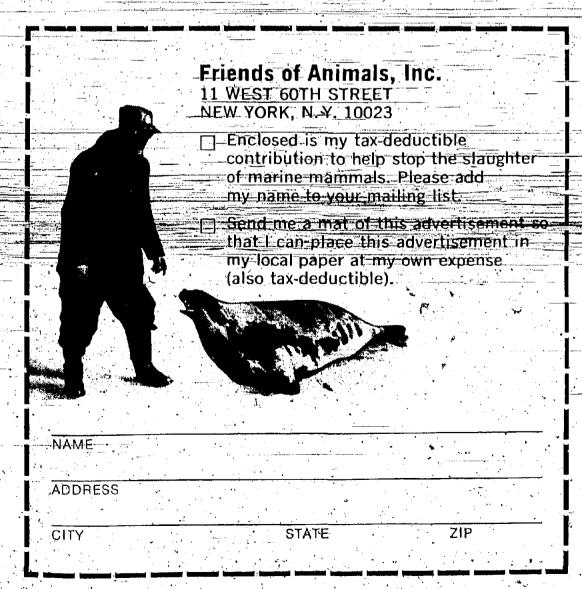
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an of Springfield served as flower girl, Thomas Niesz served as best man, Ushers ere\_John Bradisse of Watertown, Wisc. Larry Hillinski of Springfield, Jeffrey Katz-of Springfield and William Matthews of Mill-Mrs. Heller is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She is employed by the Martindale-Hubbell

Publishing Co., Summit.

Her husband also is a graduate of Daytor Regional. He is an electrician for Zimmerman Brothers Contractors, Cranford, Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Springfield.

will be recycling

Club of New Jersey, including the Mountainside Garden Club. Smyers will discuss salvaging materials such as paper, metal and glass, and converting the rest into organic compost which is free pathogenic bacteria and is suitable follocation to lawn and garden soils. He als will explain the salvaging process for trash garbage, sewage sludge and leaves.
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Mrs. McFadyen, Mr. Dreesen wed

Bornice McFadyen of Essex Fells, wife of the late Richard J. McFadyen, was married last Thursday to Ronald H. Dreesen of Mont-clair and Beach Haven, son of Mr. and Mrs. anry-Dreesen of Raccoon Hollow, Mountain side.

The Rev. Andrew McElwee performed the The Rev. Andrew McElwee performed the coremony at the First Preshoterian Church, Coldwell A reception followed.

Mrs. J. Henri Perisequ of Essex Petts served as matron of honor. The groom's family served as belt lines, Ushers were Thumas Plant of Spoiswood and Kenneth Verostick of Flirsheet.

of Elizabeth.

The groom is a graduate of the Pingry School, Elizabeth, and Lehigh University, Befulehem, Pa. He. is the vice-president of Atlantic Track and Turnour Co., Bloomfield, Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Essex Fells.

#### Elections planned by Caldwell's PTA

The James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, will hold an afternoon meeting on Monday, May 10, at 1:30 p.m., to elect officers for the 1971-72 school year.

Mrs. Robert Tichaz, nominating chairman,
has announced the following slate of officers: president, Mrs. Leonard Scalio; honorary present, John O. Berwick; vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Zavodny; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Robert, Powers; secretary, Mrs. Fred Kanfman; treasurer, Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni. The trustees are Mrs. Jeroma Bon-giovanni. The trustees are Mrs. Anton Cam-panella, Mrs. Andrew Herkulo, Mrs. Joseph Knowles and Mrs. Richard Tichaz, Mrs. Scello, as program chairman, stated that after the election of officers the James Caldwell School Choir, under the leadership of Elaine Scurds, will prosent a musical

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night, 8 p.m., college students to hear Grady Spires speak on "The Credibility of Enster" at Rutgers Law School, Mueller Hall, Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School with clas-

Sunday-9:49 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will be continuing his measages in the Book of Acts. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dongon, 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; special music, congregational single and a message by Party.

regational singing, and a message by Pastor chmidt, Nursery care at both services. Monday--7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Explor--

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Wednesday--7:45 p.m., prayer meeting;

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Wednesday--12:30 p.m., Sisterhood adult education meeting; 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting; 8:30 p.m., cantorial committee meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SPRINGFIELD.
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Wesley louse, 5 to 7 p.m., fish and chips dinner in Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Tri-Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of the Wes-leyan Service Gulld at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47-Clinton-eve., Springfield, 6 p.m., Senior Highs and Junior Highs will leave for a retreat at Camp Aldersgate, Sussex County, Sunday-9:30 a.m., morning worship, Tri-vett Chapel, Sermon: "Christ's People." 9:30

a.m., German language worship conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, Sermoh: "The Disciples" Refresher Course," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m., coffee, bine and conversation in Fellowship Hall, ouns and conversation in Fellows lam, morning worship, Sermon: "Christ" People,

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> care is provided for pre-school children on the second-floor of the Chapel, 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young people.
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> Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday--10 a.m., Bible study group, ledby Dr. Evans, 11 a.m., workshop day with mission sewing, 2 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Busking Ridge, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70

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Passion service and Holy Communion at 3 p.m.
Holy Saturday, Mass and Easter Vipil Service at 7 p.m. There will be no midnight Mass Easter Sunday, Mass at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

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Changing closet's Give yourself time to evaluate clothes Retropal, He is a senior at Seton Hall Uni-By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS. Senior County Home Economist

A change of season requires changing cloth July wedding set for Nancy Sarich ished for time with the added job of cleanand Mrs. Rudolph F Sarich of 260 For this job of evaluating your clothes. is wise to wear the foundation garment and he engagement of their daughter. Nancy Carol. type of shoes you normally wear for your wardrobe. Since you will be trying on your to Leonard James Varmette Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Varmette of Colonie, N.Y., and Leonard wardrobe. Since you will be trying on your clothes, it will be important to see the total Miss Sarich is a graduate of Gov. Livingston in-your current-use closet you will want to Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, The remove each garment and check it carefully. -pilo-thar must be drycleaned or washed before \_\_where she is majoring in magazine journalism There are bound to be one or two garments - Business Administration at Syracuse Uni-

is best to discard such garments because if past season, you will not likely wear it next and age.

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In evaluating such a garment, you should analyze why you haven't worn it. Your answer year olds boys and girls are analyze why you haven't worn it. Your answer Amy Goldenberg is born. A daughter Amy Pamela Goldenberg was born April 7 in Overtook Hospital, Summit-to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Goldenberg of 328 Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside, Mrs. Golden-

> FRIDAY-DEADLINE length of the hom. You may find that you will All items other than spot news should be need to lengthen certain garments before in our office by noon on Friday.

berg is the former Vicki-L. Shapiro.

Sandra G. Geiger

nuptials announced

Mrs. Frank J. Geiger of 43 Clinton ave., Springheld, was married Feb. 19 to James Edward Belliveau, son of Mrs. Phyllis Belli-

yeau of 300 Wilson ed. Springfield, and Dr. William Belliveau of Watchung. The Rev. James Dewart performed the

seremony at the Springfield Methodist Church.

A reception followed at the Town and Campus,

Mrs. Belliveau is a graduate of Jonathan

fork. She is a fashion designer for Austin

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Fashion Institute of Technology of New

Hill Fashions, New York City.

Sandra Gail Gelger, daignter of Mr. and

James Belliveau

lecture dealing with trends in sculpture

The-Mountainside-Branch of the American Association of University Women will have Bernice Schachter, sculptress, speak at its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Louis Parent, 1467 Voodacres dr., Mountainside, Mrs. Schachter's topic is 'Trends and-Techniques in Sculpture,' She will illustrate her lecture with slides and demonstrations. A native of Elizabeth; she has received first prize in sculpture at the Monmouth Show and the sculpture prize at the Short Hills Mall. She has studied at the Newark School of Fin Arts, University of Ohio, Art Students League Greenwich House in New York, and Newa State College, Mrs. Schachter is director of In her work she has used stone, wood, centent, plaster and terra cotta.

AAUW members have been invited to bring-

Vewcomers Club ists tashion show. visit to race track

Fabric Land will present the Mountainside Newcomers Club's spring fashion show under the morro "Eashions in Sewing," May 12 at 12:15 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. -Manfred—Dalhausser-and-Mrs.--Van-Seller will co-chair the event. The following club members will model: Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. Homer Costalos, Mrs. Morris De Vito Mrs. Peter Harrison, Mrs. Thomas Marchos Mrs. Anthony Mazzuca and Mrs. James Taylor, "A Day at the Races" is planned by Mrs. A Day at the Races is planted by Mrs.
Alan Zimthaum on May 22 at the Garden State
Park race track, Cherry Hill. Tickets include
the bus fare and admission to the club house,
Reservations are limited to 24 couples, Those interested may contact Mrs. Zimtbaum of Mrs. Ronald Heymann. The Newcomers Club is also arranging a candlelight bowling party june 26 at the Garwood Lanes. For tickets. readers may call Mrs. William Parker.

Mrs. Heymann and her new board were Winds rostaurant. The club's chorale group -Robert-Ball-were co-chairmen. The-club-welcomed Mrs. Morton Abend Mrs. Albert DiGiorgie, Mrs. Bertram Miller, Mrs. Ricky Oels.-Mrs. William Rosenberg

Her husband;also is a graduate of Dayton luncheon. Roses were presented to Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Edward Collyer, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda and Mrs. Charlos Dougherty, all members whose three-

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Victoria G. Lione becomes bride of Pennsylvania m<u>a</u>n Victoria Gina Lione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lione of 171 Chipmunk hill, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Gre-

gory P. Aristoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aristoff of Newtown Square, Pa. The Rev. Clark Hunt performed the cer-Westfield\_A\_reception followed at the West Mrs. Patricia Olesky of Frostburg, Md., served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Maureen-Clancy of Branford, Conn., Elizabeth Aristoff of Newtown Square and Cassandra Talarico of Fanwood, Elisa Zappelloni of Huntington, L.I., served as junior bridesmaid and Deva Lione of Mountainside was the flowergirl for her sister. Pell-Sherman-of-Ocean-View, Del. served

as best man. Ushers were John Tilley of Newtown Square, David Belitsky of West Chester, Pa., and Paul\_Aristoff, the groom's= Mrs. Aristoff is a graduate of Gov, Livings-ton Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Harcum Junfor College, Bryn Mawr, Pa-She is employed by Air-Con, Inc., Mountain ller husband is a graduate of Pennsylvania

State University, University Park, He is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

Following a honeymoon in Miami Beach, the couple will reside in Secane, Par

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Springfield. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard Barrett of Livingston, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, who recently attended the Mid-Winter Conference in Israel. She will discuss her exeriences as a delegate thore.

Mrs. Clifford Schwartz and Mrs. Anthon Denner are program co-chairmen, Mrs. Aaron azin is the chapter president. Hadassalı spokesman sald the ophtholmology department of the Hadassah-Medical Center in Jerusalem is continuing its program to help the blind in African countries, Under the program, which was developed by Dr. Isnac C. Michaelson, doctors and nurses countries in Africa come to Jerusalen to study. At the same time, doctors from the hospital go to these countries. After-completing their training in Jerusalem the African doctors return home and take over the eye departments, thereby becoming in-dependent-of-the-Israelis, However, they mainrain close ries with Hadassah, the sookesma

> She continued, the eye department in Monrovia, Liberia, and the one in Tanzania have become independent. However, Tanzania is sending more personnel to Jerusalem-for training so it can expand its services. Ha-dassah doctors are still serving in Malawi

speaker to discuss

Israeli conference

meet tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth, Ahm

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will

The PTA of the Edward Walton School, Springfield, will sponsor 'Dad's Night Out With Mom' Monday at 8 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. The program will feature a dis-cussion of IPI mathematics, a systematic approach to teaching this subject, which will pegin in September at Walton.

Participating in the discussion will be Mrs Roseann Gillis, science-math specialist in the Springfield school system, William Fallon, principal, of the Thelma Sandmeier Schoolwhere an IPA pilot pregram-began this past September, and John Kaufman, principal of the Walton School, A-question and answer

AJC chapter to discuss the invasion of privacy

The next meeting of the Louise Watermar Wise Chapter of the American Jewish Con-gress will take place at 12:15 p.m. on Monday t the home of Mrs. Bernard Horwitz: Cobane ter., West Orange. The subject of the day will be "Surveillance and the Invasion of

Chanticler, to be held in May will be taken.
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Bermuda College Week were (from left) Charlene Gruber of Clark, Katherine Reinhard of

Union, Denise Jones of Union, Cathy Sauer of Union and Karea Goldman of Springfield, Miss

Gruber is a student at the Berkeley-Claremont School of New York City. Others are students at the Berkeley School of East Orange.

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ood is Mrs. George Widom. ....

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FRIDAY-DEADLINE

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All items other than spot news should

A Kentuckian, soon to retire, ponders his future thusly: 'I have spent twenty years a a manifacturers sales representative; My job-required that I entertain frequently. Although we had only two children, my wife (who also worked) and I maintained a very large home through the years. The children are grown, married and successfully on their own. I will soon retire and want my wife to do the same, so we may enjoy leisure time together. We are it good financial shape and can afford to ann, and I p.m. Tickets will be available at stay in our present home, but I believe it is more than we need. I want to sell and mov to a suburban apartment near my favorite golf course. The wife isn't sure. She likes to garden, and thinks she will enjoy house-keeping chores she hasn't had time for before. I wonder if we can reach a solution satisfactory to both of us."

Time To

If you can afford to stay in a present home, then other factors need to be weighed. Your circle of friends undoubtedly will change some-what with retirement, You will also see less of the friends next door and up the street if you move to an apartment. With apartment living, your wife will have no garden to putter around in, will have a minimum amount of housekeeping to do. I the wife is willing to give it a try, you can lease your home for a year and try apartment life, it may be that neither of you will be satisfied. You can also lease your home and rent a moderate residence in the chosen area—which provides your wife with a place for a garden. You could try on

Tufts Phi Beta Kappa names Frederick Title

by women realtors

fashion show to be given by the Board of Wednesday at the Chanticler, Short Hills Anne Wilson is assisting the chairman is planning the spring party, to which all women realtors, wives of realtors and saleswomen from the 101 member offices of the board are invited, Georgia McMullen is the Springfield

named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. At present there are 26 women realtors national honorary society, at Turis University, Medford, Mass. He will be initiated in of the sales people are women. ceremonies on May 5.

Title is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Title of 21 Cottage lane. He is a graduate—
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The film was produced by the Jewish Chautanus Society. The society founded in 1893. tauqua Society, The society, founded in 1893, is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods to foster

Independence Day

of State of Israel

Federation of Temple Brotherhoods to foster interfaith understanding.

A year in preparation, "Beyond the Mirage" was filmed in Israel with Arabs and Jewstaking part, Lorne Greene, star of the "Bonanza" TV series, is the narrator,

Jerome Coopersmith wrote the script, Marvin Rothenberg, vice-president of MPO Productions and Sultan vin Rothenberg, vice-president of MPO Pro-ductions, is producer-director and Sylvan Lebow, executive producer, A crew of 10 worked on the filming in Israel, Jewish and Arab personalities in the film include: Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem; Shimon Peres, cabinet membery Elias Nakhleh, Arab member of the Knesset, and Salim Joubran, Halfa Arab leader, Christian, Moslem and Jewish students from many parts of the world also are interviewed in Israel in the

"At this critical point in world events" Lebow said, "with intercent in the Middle Easts at a high peak, we are proud to present "Beyond the Mirage". It goes beyond the mirage of propaganda and emotional speeches of extremists to correct lies, distortions and tereotypes that have bred batred, distrus

"We show the spirit of the people in Israel in their struggle for survivial. We show how Israelis are developing the land from a barren-wilderness into a fertile garden. We show how they are rising the living standards of Arabs in Israel technologically, economically, educationally and healthfully. We show how Arabs and Jews alike in Israel hunger for peace,

We analyze outside forces that are hindering

"Now more than ever, while an uneasy truce prevails in the Middle East, we feel that this film will help to reduce the hatreds and ease the tensions that have the world sit-ting on a powder keg in the Middle East," Lebow concluded.

#### American Legion will hold breakfast

The American Legion Auxiliary of Con-tinental Unit 228 of Springfield will hold its third annual pancake breakfast on Sunday

Proceeds from this fund raising project-will be used to support Legion activities. The primary work of the unit is to help the veterans in Lyons and East Orange VA hospitals, to assist families of veterans at home The American Legion Auxiliary also helps sponsor Girls State, to which the unit sends two Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

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Third-child-born-April / to Alan Goldenberas Pamela Goldenberg, was born April 7, 1971, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Goldenberg of 328 Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside, She joins two brothers, Gregg Int, 4, and Scott Adam, 2. Gregg lan, 4, and Scott Adam, 2.

Mrs. Goldenberg is the former Vicki Shapiro of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shapiro of Wayerly, Pa. Her husband is the

All items other than spot news should be in son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg of our office by need on Friday.

BCM Deborah to elect officers Mrs. Rudolf Horschit will, by Mr. Ira. The cosmetics be elected president of the limit is located at San Som-If M. Chapter of Deborsh, mer of Ludon.

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Medical Center, Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. John Rimmele of 1638 Stuy-vesant ave., Union, have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Jan Dee, to Robert— Martin Schlenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The bride-elect is a sophomore at the Uni-

Her fiance-will be graduated from the Uni-

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#### 51st annual dinner scheduled May 6 by Farms club women

will be held at the YMHA on Green Lane.in. Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Eliza-Union.-Mrs. Dennis Baltuch of Springfield is beth. The installation will take place follow

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, the Town and Campus Restaurant, May 6, It was partment chairman were presented. Continuous to clvic and New Jersey State Tederation projects were discussed and officers for at the group's final business meeting and the group's final business meeting at the gro year, April 8. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joseph Torsiello. Mrs. Walter Krayer, president, presided at

Doctor scheduled to speak to ORT

speak to members of women's American ORT tonight at 8:30. He will represent the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, He is a member—of-fife Unit's Physician Speakers Bureau, Dr. Lowenstein will speak on the topic of "Breast Cancer,"
Mrs. Fay Reed, a member of the Unit's Lay

Speakers-Bureau, also will address the audi

president Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Ernest C. Lowenstein of Rahway will

will aid the American Indians. ence. She will speak on the Society's threefold Installation slated program of education, service and research, d she will show a film, "Breast Self-Tuesday evening by the Newark Link 3, of the The public is invited to the meeting which Golden Chain, at a meeting at the Elizabeth

They are Mrs. Krayer, who was re-elected

president: Mrg.: William Vogel, first vice

president; Mrs. Richard Hartman, second vice-president; Mrs. George: Goombes, federation

rejary, and Mrs. Charles Birch, treasurer.

The group voted on donations of \$200 to the

Callmen's Association of Union, \$200 to-help

send 100 children from ungraded classes in the Union School system on a weekend to Camp

Minisink, and the remaining \$613 to various

The incorparitual affairs department wi

hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Permison, It was an

civic and federation projects.

ing the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

cretary, Mrs. Homer Dukes, recording sec-

#### Bill Gargen to appear at Cancer Unit dinner ron actor, William The ninth annual specia

(Bill) Gargan, who lost his gifts dinner dance coinvolce to cancer years ago, and who has found a second voice—sary year of the Union County a new career; will make a Unit, American Cancer Sopersonal appearance at the special gifts dinner and dance of the American Cancer Solicity, New Jersey Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Solicity, New Jersey Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Solicity, New Jersey Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Solicity, New Jersey Division, Inc. of the Cancer Solicity of the Cancer Solicity, New Jersey Division, Inc. of the Cancer Solicity, New J

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Morris ave., Union.

Antiques show The monthly public luncheon sponsored by the \_slated Sunday= Musonic Temple Foundation, will be held Wednesday, at the Masonic Temple, 1912-The fifth annual antiques show and sale of the Sister-hood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains and Fanwood will be held Sunday, from 11 Mrs. Richard Anderson, chairman, has announced that baked chicken will be served from 11:30-a.m. to-1-p.m.

The members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Velsor, Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Fred Baumann, Charles

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ing Kaplan and Mrs. Burton etclings, woodcuts, drawings,
Burros. Ifm ted editions in lithographs

Chairman named the artists represented will be Chagall, Laurrec, Lieberfor church event—man, Mrs. Harold T. O'Connor Weinstein, There will be door prizes general chairman of the Ep- and champagne cockraits with worth United Methodist be served, Admission will be a Church's annual dinner and \$1 donation.

-bazaar to be held May 7 and 8 Proceeds from the affair.

at the church which is at the corner of Magic avenue and stiles street, Elizabeth. The Chairman for the event will theme will be "Blossom be Mrs. Joseph Feldman, "Time," Mrs. Angela DiGioacchino

Mrs. Angela DiGioacchino
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their daughter, Emily, to Joseph N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Casa-

#### Parties on Parade set by B'nai B'rith The B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold

their next meeting Monday evening at the Machinist Hall, Chestnut street, Union, Following a business meeting, the program will be -112 An eight=pound, 1-1/2 ounce son, David "JAlan Hunt, was born March 30, 1971, in St. presented by the Home Service Department of Public Service featuring a demonstration on Vincent's Hospital Montclair to Mr. and home entertainment, called "Parties On Par-ade," Mrs. Marvin Bram is vice-president in brother, Kevin Andrew, 16 months, Mrs. Hunt is the former Roal Ruth of Union. charge of programming, Mrs. Bram had invited the entire membership to the meeting, and mounced that the public will be welcome. A rummage sale will be conducted by the chapter Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 240 Morris ave., Springfield, Mrs. Louis Heutlinger is vice-president in charge of fund ralsing, and Mrs. Saul Levinson is chapter president. Justain Sin

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myshow. Tickets for the card party will be on

do Sunday. The event is open to the public.

Ladies Aid group

to hold plant sale

off The Ladles-Ald Society of the Elizabeth off Ceneral Hospital. E. Jersey street, Elizabeth beth, will hold its annual geranium plant sale base of Saturday, May I at Shangle Hall on Jacque street, adjacent to the hospital. Sale and in p-kup will be from 9-a.m. to 3 p.m., it was announced.

mer will be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Priest, would be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Priest, and Leonard E. Fisher and candy stripers.

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Complaints of contempt in Springfield Municipal Court by Judge Max Sherman.

Arend Kersten of Scorch Plains was fined \$20 for not eafely utiling out into traffic safely pulling out into traffic on Rt. 22 West. He also paid \*\$15 for using an obscene ges-

277-3100'

Three persons were fined \$30 each for speeding. They were Michael DeBietro of Union for speeding on Meisel avenue, Aubria Lambof Plainfield for speeding on Rt. 22 and Louis Caver of Plainfield for the first of the color of the

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movi, midi, and below the knee.

ground in the manner of a simple fashions is the witty, - each woman is adapting to painter's canvass. Mono wooly workman's stylings it, styling fashion for the occa- gramming of sweaters and, such as gardener's aprons, ion. The purity of fine wool solid colored challis shirts. is mechanic's coveralls, busboy abric induces shape and de-

The softly shaped concept of Knitted sportswear is un- lightweight wool flannel, airy clothes in its spring 1971 guise conventional such as the long- fleece, denim-like tricoting

udes indny willowy shoreman's knitted top, cut to and wool fancies. Combined dresses of sheer wool printed the water and often baring the with turtle-necked sweaters. and pleated in knife or crystal amidriff,—The little top worn one can add a sleeveless vest style, producing a fascinating with wool-shorty shorts has a with shoulder straps balanced. We invite you to our New Chil FERNANUS

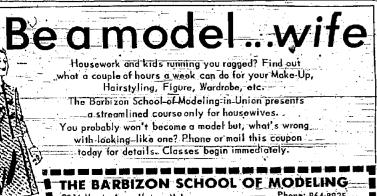
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MEETINGS

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the beauty and styling of wool fashions for dressier resses flow to high ankle bordered at the hemline by a 3 tablespoons corn starch tant ruffle or band of emroidery. Ruffles are seen on



wared wool-skirts are com- patterns mixed-in-a-skillful bined with skinny ribbed wool manner convey a spirited fa-

-all adapted for town wear it at the bone or shapely skinny

looks is the elegant-walking suit worn with a widely brimmed wool felt-hat and lashing printed scarf. Woo lored-u-la-the-late-thirties sweaters, tunics and shirts, effectively combined with an inlined wool cape creating a costume look.

The classic suit and coat are newly figure shaping, defining the waist, releasing the skirt to a more stablized hem-

CLASSIC WHITE re-staged for spring in a many fored weightless wool shaped by Um is soft, swingy circling the cycle of a sophisticate's demanding day. The jeweled belt rounding and defining the waist alter-nates with the more tailored for earlier comburn Fabrics. Spanish

Spanish omit the pastry, so Spanish "flan" is custard -1/4 cup sugar ---- Pour-1 teaspoon corn syr sugar, corn starch and salt is double boiler top. Graduall

add milk, stirring until water, stirring constantly, un-til mixture thickens enough to mound slightly.

Cover; cook 10 minutes stirring occasionally, Remove little mixture into egg. Then stir all into hot mixture. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Pour

unmold. Makes 4 servings. DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE med wool felt by Frank of pure wool from Onor

Guild of university will noid luncheon

Listed are 11 automobiles that once were well-known. When they are inserted over their correct dashes, the word "Automobiles" will to support project 5, ---6. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

Church, Westfield, Proceeds will be used fo the guild's project to reface and redesign the to incorporate it into the fine arts complex Mrs. Vivian Abell, the owner of Craft Town a craft supply store in Verons, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Don't Throw. It Away," which also is the title of her forth-She teaches craft skills classes at her store. n August, she and Mrs. Barbara Farlic will be in taping a television program which will ap-

ANSWERS pear weekdays beginning in September, Mrs, Aball also will appear on a television show in Philadelphia where she will show how to make LESS, II, HUDSON, (top. row, fourth letter reading down) - AUTOMOBILES. HOON' 2" HOLDE, 9" OAKLAND, 10. PEER-I, STEAKUS, 2. DURANT, 3. STUTZ, 4. Wiest of Westfield is president of the chapter The university is in Indiana, david BURR

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Auction to be held at Hillside church The Altar Rosary Society of the Immaculate

Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, Hill-side, will sponsor a Chinese auction Saturday p.m. at the church. Proceeds will be used for the building fund. Those working on the auction are Mrs. Gerald-Danchak, Mrs. Michael Sagal, Mrs. Walter Sysak, Mrs. Anthony Grahowski, Mrs. Joseph Madvecky, Mrs. Walter Zaroshlinski, Susar Medvecky and Nicholas Korsun-Tickets can

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CHICKEN GRANDMERE

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teaspoons salt bay leaf———

/4 cup parsley sprigs medium onions, sliced chicken bouillon cube

1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves 6-tablespoons corn starch Place chicken in kettle;

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ns, bouillon cube, salt, bay

Cover; bring to boil Re-

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broth with corn starch.

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Dinner, dance set tor Rizzuto Fund

A spaghetti dinner to benefit the Phil Riz-zuto Charity Fund will be held April 29 in the cafeteria-of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dinner music, by the New Generation, will be provided from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Donation will be \$2. The dinner will be prepared under the super-vision of the Villa Roma with assistant chef, Phil-Rizzuto, He also will be on the serving \_ EVERYTHING FOR . The New Generation is composed of a threepiece combo band of three-students (11 to-14 POLISHING & PLATING Pyears old) of the Bastardo School of Music,

Elizabeth and Colonia. They will feature music from foreign countries, waltzes, polkas and folk music, plus a sing-a-long and today's roc nusic. Sister Ellen Patricia is the hospital administrator for St. Elizabeth Hospital. 'Not in labor force'

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-1059 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON Election scheduled by JWV Auxiliary tonight at meeting The Union Endles Auxiliary 636 Jewish War

Veterans of the United States will hold a regul-ar ineeting at the First New Jersey Bank, Morrig and Potter avenues, Union tonight, Mrs. larry Lazawitz, will preside. Mrs. Harold abloskychaplain will offer prayers. Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, nominating com-mittee chairman will hold second nomination of icers and the election will follow, -Reports will be given, Mrs. Douglas Davis, hospital chiarman, will discuss a recent party-held at the East Orango Veterans Hospital and Mrs. Sidney Strulson, child welfare chairman, will talk about a party at a North Jersey Training School for Retarded Children at Totowa, and Mrs. Sam Weinstein will be acutioneers. Proceeds will be utilized for parties planned for veterans and retarded children, and for food food baskets for needy families of veterans in nion, Information of a family in need may be reported to Mrs. Lazawitz (687-2467) or Mrs. Philip Garfinkle (686-7412), Baskets are presented at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter of Passover. and width of your fireplace opening.

> Jean Marie Kelly plans tall nuptials



Women's program. at Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. filt. 7. A. Kelly Ir. of 428

Whitewood 20. Inton, have emodined as suggested at the Inton ave, and a their daughter, from Marie to Enry S. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley L. Lee, of St. Augustine, Fla.

The bride-elect who is an alumna of Union High-School, attended Flagler College in St. Augustine, and is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth, Her flance served in the United States Air Force and is associated with Dobbs' Bros. of St. Augustine, and George F. Darragh, County Record Service of Atlanta in Coorgia.

The Int's Paptist Church, 5 Hilton ave, along the Intended Flagler College in St. Augustine, and Mrs. Stan-will be guest speaker at the II a,m, worship service, Mr. Long, dean of the Newark Evangelistic Bible School, is a member of the American Tract Society of Oradell, Mrs. Rosle Lee Moss of the church will speak at 4 p,m, She will discuss "Christ in You," according to the Rev. Norman Olphin, interim pastor of the church, speak at 4 p.m. She will discuss "Christ in You," according to the Rev. Norman Olphin, interim paster of the church.

n Georgia. L'September date la planned. Rummage sale in May rummage sale will be held May 2 through May 5 by the Sisterhood of Temple B'nailsrael, 786 Nye ave., Irvington. On May 2 the sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hours on the other days of sale are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. folded flat and is a cinch to keep clean.

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Bridal shower is held for Kathryn Helmstatt

AND CLUB NEWS The Rev. Gerald Marchand officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Mary Boyden of jutland served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmalds were Mrs. July White of Linion sister of the Richard A. Wenz married Saturday were Mrs. Judy White of Union, sister of the bride; and Dolores DeBarros of Newark, F. Douglas Rue of Plainfield served as Dest to Judith Chaloka

Boyden of Jutland, another brother-in-law Mrs. Smith, who was graduated from Union High School, was employed by Tessier and Welss Inc., Union, prior to her marriage. Her husband, who was graduated from Wash-ington High School, served in the United States and Welch insurance agency in Washington (N.J.).
Following a honeymoon trip to South Car-

nan, Ushers were Richard White Ir, of Union,

prother-in-law of the bride; and Charles E

Miss Valerie June Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 1700 Van Ness ter.

John Smith Jr., son of Mr. George John Smith Sr. of Oxford, and the late Mrs. Katherine

The Rev. Gerald Marchand officiated at the

Valerie June Miller is bride

Sunday in St. Paul's Church

Darlene\_Jadelis is wed Saturday in Union church



MRS. PAUL STORER

of the bride, served as matron of honor, aids were Mrs. Lois Jadelis of Toms

Diane McLaughlin of Lakewood, cousin of the

s employed by Dade County Sheriff's Depa

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groom, served as hest man, Ushers were Kenneth-Chalcka, brother of the bride and Robert Wenz Jr., brother of the groom, Timothy Nugent, nephew of the groom, served as ring Miss Darlene Gloria Jadelis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jadelis of 122 Erhardt st., Union, formerly of Vailsburg, was married Saturday afternoon to Paul Edward Storer of Miami, Fla., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Storer of Needham, Mass.
The Rev. Michael A. Petete officiated at the

burgh, where she received a B.S. degree in psychology, is employed as a purchasing assis-tant for Allied Old English Inc., Port Reading. attended Bloomfield College. He is employed in the Marine Operations Division of Sealand Service, Port Elizabeth. Following a honeymoon trip to Freeport, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Rahway.

Grand st., Elizabeth; Richard K. Groel of 697 Selfmaster pkwy., Mrs. E. Freda Hansen of

Miss Shea, former Unionite, wed Saturday in Short Hills



IT'S COLD A bridal shower was held Sunday in honor of Miss Kathryn Helmstatt at the home of Mrs. George Trenkler, 1505A Stuyvesant ave., Union, Relatives and friends attended: Miss Helmstatt will be married to James-Frank next month at the Wieland House, bballagogogogogo

Wendy R. Rosen.

married Sunday

MRS. GEORGE D'ALOIA

Miss Wendy Rita Rosen, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Rosen of Union, was married Sun-

day to George E. D'Aloia, son of Mr. and Mrs."

James D'Aloia of Orange,

Rabbi Erwin Fishbein performed the double-

Verona where a reception followed.

Mrs. Leon Weinglass of Roselle Park, sis-

James D'Aloia of Orange, and Joseph Catro
of Edison served as best men.

Mrs. D'Aloia, who was graduated from Wee-

qualic High School, Newark, is employed as a receptionist by Barrett and Co., Inc., Newark.

Bridgeport University in Connecticut, is an

accountant with Holzer, Smolin and Co., New

ark.
Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas,

Seven adults join

local\_congregation

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church

accepted geven-now adult members at the Manage Thursday Commundon Service.

They are Miss Kathly-Bradley of 964-W.

Maplewood served as matrons of honor.

MRS, RICHARD A, WENZ

Miss Judith Ann Chaloks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Chaloka of Carteret, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard Allen Wenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert WenzSr. of-397 Bergen st., Union.
The Rev. Howard McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union, A reception followed at the Seven Arches Restaurant, Perth Mrs. Kenneth Chaloka sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Theodore Nugent, sister of the groom; and Regina Conte. Stacey Davin served as flower girl,

Theodore Nugent, brother-in-law of the

-ceremony in-Holy Spirit Church, Union, A reception followed at the Cidar Mill Inn. The bride was escored by her father, Mrs.

Wigs more popular

Miss Kathleen Ann Shea, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Albert Shea of Short Jills, formerly of Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Lt. Robert Charles Mendes USMC, of El-Tovo Ma



cousin of the bride; Stephen Denko of Edwardsville, Pa., John Mendes of Irvington, cousin of
the groom; David Campos Jr. of South River
and Richard Larlos of Belleville.

Mrs. Mendes, who was graduated from Marylawn of the Oranges High School, South Orange,
Monhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., whereshe received a B.A. degree in math and Rutgers
Graduage Business School with an MBA degree
is employed as a senior systems analyst for
Esso Mathematics and Systems Inc., Florham
Park. Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Prep School, Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, attended the Marine Corps Officers Candidate School, Quantice, Va. and served one year of overseas duty in Okinawa. He is currently stationed at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Calif. as a financial accounting officer. Upon his release from active duty in two months, he will attend graduate school, 

cousin of the bride! Stephen Denko of Edwards-

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Thursday, April 22, 1971-Donna Kowalski is married Saturday to Harold Marion

the wedding of Miss Donna Kowalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kowalski of 806 And-over rd., Union, to Harold Marlon, son of Mr. Harold Marion of Cedar Grove, and the late Mrs. Mary Marion. The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed arthe Town and Campus in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Terry Thompson of Point Pleasant served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmal the groom, Charles Marion Jr. of Cedar Grove, sister-in-law of the groom; Ellen Oleksik of Irvington, cougin of the bride; Mrs. James Rowe of Roselle Park and Carol Palanowich

as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ro-Weis of Muntville, Terry Thompson of -Point Pleasant brother-in-law of the bride: Eric Christopherson of East Orange, Dave Savastano\_of Clifton and Frank Metro of East Mrs. Marion, who was graduated from Union

High School, is employed by Schering Corp. Her husband, who was graduated from Clifford J. Scott High School, is employed by Na-tional Newark and Essex Bank, Bloomtield, He attends Bloomtield College evening sessions the couple will reside in Little Falls.

Miss Kachelriess engagement is told



April 6 to Unionites— An eight-pound,-10-ounce daughter, Stepha nie Dawn Romer, was born April 6, 1971 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Romer of Morrison MISS DEBORAH KACHELRIESS and Mrs. Lawrence S. Kachelriess Sr avenue, Union. She joins a sister, Lisa Ruth, 8, and a brother, Jonathan Blake, 3.

Mrs. Romer is the former Nancy Hausman

2050 Tyler st., Miss Cynthia A. Kratz-and—the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Miss Kathy Kratz of 391 Newark ave., Alvin Lynne, to William H. Gawthrop Jr., son of R. Walck of 319 Reoseveit lanc, Kenilworth, Mr. and Mrs. William-H. Gawthrop Sr. of nd M.ss Kathy L. Yunker of 7 Sheridan dr., Orcland, Pa.

Miss Kachelriess, who was graduated from Lin preparation for membership they at-tended five 'Inquirer's Seminary Classes' ette College, where she is majoring in French, held-in-the-church parlor and supervised by ctte College, where she is majoring in French. Her flance, who was graduated from William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa., is a senior at Lafayette-College, where h A June 1972 wedding is planned.

ERIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should b

Donohue, was born April 2 in Ovorlook Hospital Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue of 73 Thoreau ter, Union. He joins two brothers, Billy, 7, and Tommy, , and a sister, Kathy, 6, Mrs. Donohue is the in our-office by moon on-Friday: Triluminar-Link Behind every well-dressed woh

Sharon unit holds

officers' election

be held Monday at the temple.

and Mrs. Harry Winn.

-An annual election of officers was held

April 12 at the Masonic-Temple, 1912 Morris

the Eastern Star .- Installation of officers will

Mrs. Pierre Renceray was elected worthy

matron; George Mackle, worthy patron; Mrs. William Wenslau, associate matron and Mrs.

Ernst, Koerner, secretary. Also elected were

Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. Robert Miller

A ways and means meeting will be hold April 29 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Officers\_and members are invited to attend

Stephanie Dawn born

Birth of son announced

by the William Donohues

Amine-pound, two-ounce son, Brian Francis

slates installation A regular meeting of Tri-luminar Link 12, Order of the Golden Chain, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Eliza-beth Masonic Temple, North Broad street, Elizabeth. Installation of officers will take place, with Mrs. Rose Wayne worthy matron; Norman Krug, worthy patron; Mrs. Gertrude Levine, as-

Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Short
Hills, A -reception followed at the Mayfair
Farm's Restaurant, West Orange,
The bride was escorted by her father, MauTeen Shea of Short Hills served as maid of honor—grand mitron of the Order of
for her spater, Bridesmaids were Janet Manahan of Sutton, Mass., cousing of the bride; Young stalling matron; Mrs. Anne
Balthar of Aurors, III. Virginia Gallagher of
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and Mrs. Rebeccas Marx, Inmembers are invited to at-

> from club project of New Providence will pur-chase "much needed" play-ground equipment for the Chil-dren's Shelter at Rumells Hospital. The department has

ects and is now planning an event which the public will help to support. 'Mrs. George Piper, chairman, has invited members me the r. blic to lend their sup-port of attending a continental break ast, Thursday, May 13 at 9:15 a.m. at the Bird Cage

The program will be "The Private World of Bed and Bath" presented by Lord and Taylor panel members, William Merrill, Henry Luskin and Edmund Bransky, Tickets are \$1.50. Mrs. S. J. Azevedo may be contacted 4. 273-8905 for additional information.

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More than 50 New Jerseyans each week take. The most common air pollution incidents re-

experts often corroborates the condition re-ported to the "hotline," and departmental action taken. Marry complainants willingly file affidavits and offer to appear as state's witnesses:in court actions. For general information or literature, write to the Public Information Office of the Depart-"Knowledge plus Creativity Equals Success" ment of Environmental Protection, Box 1390, the thome of the Annual Spring Sales Conference of the New Jersey Association of Trenton 08625.

Realtor Boards to be held today at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park, The amnounce ment was made by Sidney H. Koorse, Chair-man of the Saley Conference Committee, who

Copernicus wironment." This forecast quickly became stated that with morigage money more readily let.

Air pollution complaints trigger 60 percent surgence of residential sales and a greater gets tribute surgence of residential sales and a greater minterest on the part of the real estate sales-<del>at</del> Seton Hall people—and brokers to know more about to day's marker and the real estate business.

of New Jersey, through the agency of its Polish Cultural Society at Seton Hall University, will imagurate internaional tributes to Copernicus, -

selle, former president of the Polish University Club, is resent o memorial address Dr. Charles Allan Baretski chairman. Principal guest speaker will be the Very Rev. Michael M. Zembrzuski, O.S.P., Vicar General and founder of the National Shrine at Częstochowa in Doylestown, ses will be given by honorary committee members, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Fahy, president of Seton Hall; State Sen. James H. Wallwork of Essex County,

Alexander Kasper, presiden

"Aria" choir under the direc-

tion of Dr. B.W. Serban, and Gaptain R. Winowski, V.M.,

Rev. Msgr. Dr. Joseph J. Przezdziecki will give the in-vocation and the Rev. J. Woz-

niak of Scton Hall-will give the

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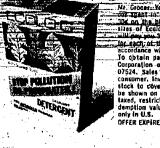
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Rita has come a long way since those early days when she attended Florida State University where she formed her own band called drink and those chocolate-marsh-mallow cakes called "Moon Pies," the favorite eating junk nt college fraternities, (SP-4291).

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album was recorded "live" in concert at the
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stars in the Irish playwright's Other players include John Mikolay and Doris Blank. The curtain raises at 8:30 Saturday, and April 29, 30 and Most synthetic knit fabrics Actor's Cafe is a double bill 42 Percussion are easy\_care, machine Beckett's "Krapp's Last, washable and require little Tape" and Edward Albee's or no ironing-but some knits "The Zoo Story." are best drycleaned, Be sure Reservations, for any perany knir you buy has a label or formance may be made by

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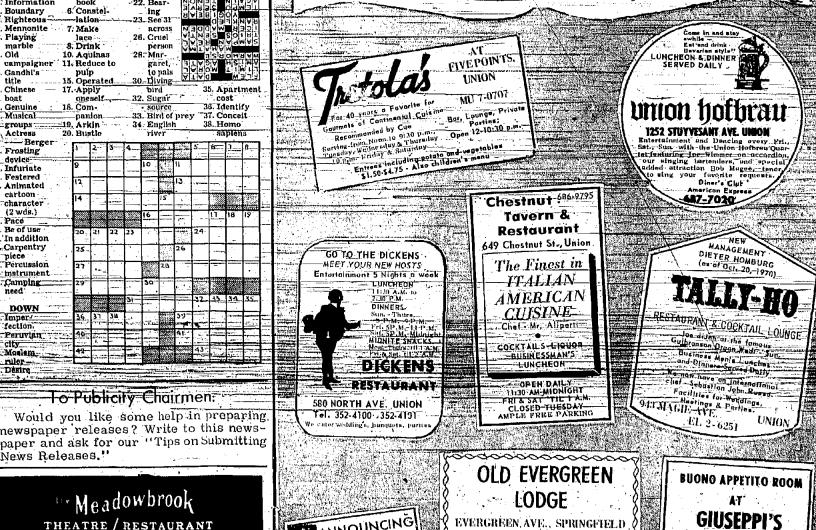
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Miss Nikki Shepherd of Plainfield.

Inspectors enforce truck satety rules

Colonel D. B. Kelly, superintendent of the N.J. State Police, has established five inspection teams to implement a cooperative agree-ment under which the State of New Jersey enforcement of truck safety regulations.

The new state regulations, based upon the The new state regulations, based upon the Federal-Safety Code, call for self-inspection and Motor Vehicle officers insure voluntary compliance with the new regulations which provide for immediate removal from the highways of those vehicles having major

Thirty troopers have been trained by fed-Encephalitis shot urged

for New Jersey horses

\_castern encephalitis before June 1. The recom-... mendation came from of Animal Health, New

mitted by mosquitoes and it is important to ham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson of the mosquito-season," Dr. Brower said.

Professor Malcolm Sturchio of the Fior-ham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson of the mosquito-season," Dr. Brower said. Cruise the mighty St. Lawrence through the 1000 islands.
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Invitations have gone out to Orlicestra under the baton of supporters of the New Jersey Henry Lewis, the Symphony's Symphony inviting them to at-Music Director. tend the New Jersey Symphony A gala-performance by the Ball to be held on Saturday, New Jersey Symphony May 22, at Symphony Hall Orchestra and special mest

Newark.

The Fed and white invitations were designed by Les.
Gaskins, Fanwood ardst, and the cover depicts the famous.

Vienna opera ball after which this year's bill-themo is confed. copied.
This ninth annual benefi for the orchestra is entitle the original Vienna opera bal

the guests paraded about the opera house showing off their beautiful; gowns while or - Symphony 'Hall will be cious occasion to resemble t rrent opera house. A hardwoo extend out from the stage an cover the orchestra section of the auditorium. Cafetables adorned by candelabras, wi be set up around a dance area

and buffet tables pround th room will provide d late evening a supper.

A champagne reception in the foyer of Symphony Hal will begin the formal evening's proceedings, after which guests will promenad to the dance floor where the will waltz to the music of the New Jersey Symphon

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Students to elect 'Miss Nite Owl' Retired educators

Union County Retired Educators Association, today at a noon luncheon in the Town and insurance matters will be welcomed at the meeting. A question and answer period will provide opportunities for individual cases to be explored.

school systems or private education institu-tions at any level.

Science students will vie at 5 sites

The 21st annual State Science Day competitions, will be held Saturday, May 8, at 9:30 Dickinson University; Glassboro State College, Glassboro; Rider College, Trenton, and Monmouth College, West Long Branch,
Approximately 1,730 high school students rom 162 high schools, representing all 21 counties, will compete in three categories—biology, chemistry and physics—as they bid for the top science prizes for themselve

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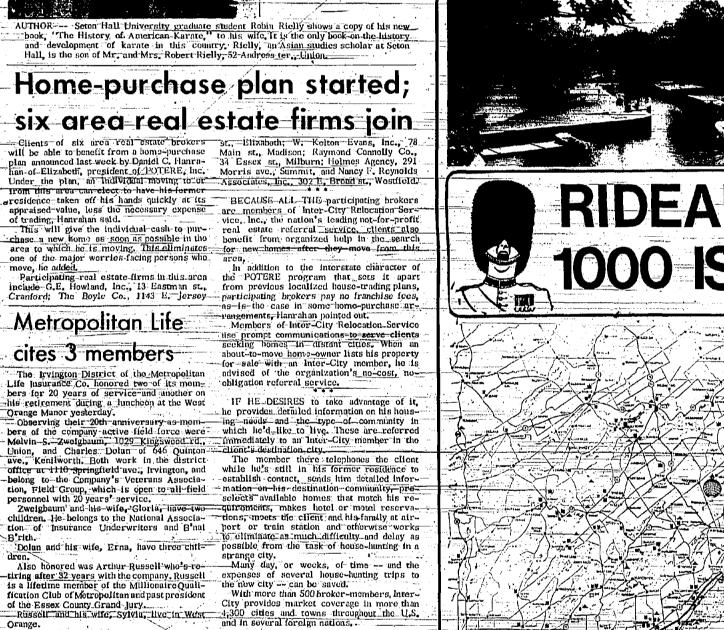
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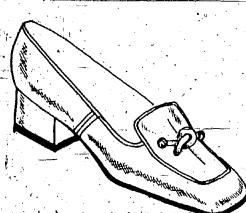
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on economy TRENTON-Dr. William C. Freund of Millington, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange and member of the Economic Policy Council, will speak on New Jersey's —A Design for Economic De-volopment" being presented next Thursday in Morristown estimated 1,000 leaders of la-

who will attend the conference to hear Goy<mark>ernor Cahill</mark> make a major policy statement on

onference Planning Task

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Florham Park, Jersey histor-ian and author, will also speak at the morning session of the Conference, Cumingham, noted for his examination of New Jersey's historical past, and evaluation of its present economic condition, will draw attention to the "lost opportunities" in New Jersey's recent page and page the "the

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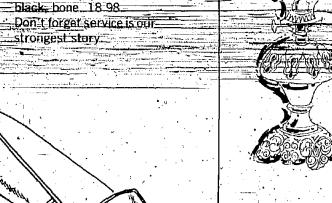
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Y reviews its progress THE PEMINNINE ART OF LETTER WRITING -- The combination of dashing dots and romantic ruffles, ribbon-tied at anniversary dinner addition to any leisure-time wardrobe. In red and white The Summit Area YMCA in last week on the occasion o its 1970 annual report issued its annual dinner revealed that

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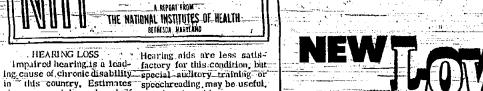
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#### <del>21st tennis school</del> to open May 3 at Warinanco Park The 21st annual tennis school sponsored by the Union County Park Commission and

the Warinanco Tennis Club will begin on Monday, May 3, at 6 p.m. at the Warinanco sessions for adults (17 years of age and over and six one-hour sessions for children (8...
to 16 years of age inclusive). The sessions
will be conducted on Monday, May 3; Tuesday,
May 4; Monday, May 10; Tuesday, May 11;
Monday, May 17, and Tuesday, May 18,
'Instruction and demonstrations will be given
on the proper grip, swing, followthrough, scoring, forehand, backhand, court play, service
and volley.

The children's session will start at 6 p.m.

A registration fee of \$3 will be charged for children, and \$4 for adults.

Albert Schael Jr. of Elizabeth has been named chairman of the tennis school com-

and the adults at 7:15 p.m. Each student is

#### Regional golfers divide 2 matches

for three points in the 10-8 loss to New more shelf space, you reduce the number of Providence. Stu Garawitz shot a 39, while students who can use the library for study pan Kotovsky and sophomore David Hodes and research." Dr. Siegel sald. "Even with the present arrangement, there is room for the contract of the present arrangement, there is room for the present arrangement. has 45s and Steven Berson, 48.

Gechilk again led the squad in an 11-7

victory over Kenilworth sooring three points

with a 36. Garawitz and Justin Schneider

As an example of the inadequcy, Dr. Siegel had 47s. Other Dayton players were Scott. said the library at the Gov. Livingston school Prussing and Kotovsky.

#### Ballplayers to hold annual tund drive

Saturday and Sunday, A league spokesman port from the township and must depend on donations. All contributions will be greatly Major and Youth Minor Leagues, for boys 9

The Rotary Anns of the Hillside Rotary Club will hold its third annual flea market and antiques sale Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Hillside War Memorial tion Building Liberty avenue and

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and Lenny Prather took 1-2 sweeps.

Gary Grant, Scott Herman and Stu Brecker

swept the shot event. Grant also won the javelin with Roy Greenberg second, Joe D'Ag-ostini\_took the discus with Bob Day second.

to five by beating Hillside, Paul Faneroff got Dayton off to a fast start by winning the 100

and Ron Frank captured the mile

AT THE JONATHAN DAYTON school, Dr.

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Stagel said, there should be more use of tapes and other AV materials in the library.

The Library at the Arthur L. Johnson building is jammed to the hilt, he added sarly "we do not want to take out desks and chairs.

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won both its meets last week, defeating Hillside, 67-59, and Linden, 97-1/2 - 27-1/2.

The Buildogs meet Kenflworth and New Prov-Hagedorn-

The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team

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oriented toward these media. Some students find it easier to learn from them than from written materials." Dr. Slegel said. new materials.
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an average of only one hour a week there, and there "is no room for the audio visual." equipment which we presently have."
"Most of the equipment and materials are in the audio-visual storeroom at the other end

Memorial shoot

thing in the library-instructional media cen-ter, books and non-book media would be readily available for student use in one center in the building.
"We just don't-have-the-facilities for student use of the AV materials and equipment

classroom.

The instructional materials center should
be the heart of each school, "Dr. Slegel said,
The school board has agreed that there should be more use of the library during and after school hours. Providing minimum tacinates with which to meet the district has sufficiently be sudjents within the district is the goal of the Board of Education in proposing this expansion plan," Dr. Hagedorn added. ing this expansion plan, " Dr. Hagedorn added.

#### Republicans (Continued from page 1) ...

he has been a sales engineer for Allen Bradley Co., Milwaukee, for 22 years. He is a member of the Springfield Swim Pool Committee, Springfield Industrial Committee (six years), AMICO, Springfield Republican Club, Sr. James R.C. Church and is vice-chairman of the Springfield Republican County Committee.



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## Regional nine loses pair; holds off Kenilworth, 3-2

The Jonathan Dayton Regional baseball team lost two of three conference games last week.
The Bulldogs fell to Caldwell, 4-0, and Summit, 10-7, in extra innings. The Bulldogs' victory came against Kenilworth in a 3-2 game at the losers' field.

The Bulldogs' overall record is 2-4 now,
U-3 in the Suburban Conference, Dayton is host
to Verona today and faces New Providence Monday away.

The Bulldogs were able to get only three its against Caldwell as the Chiefs scored two runs in the first. The losing pitcher was Bob anukowicz (1-1).
The Bulldogs bounced back Saturday to beat

Kenilworth in a non-conference game, Kenil-worth took a\_1-0 lead in the first off junior Frank Fillipone but the Bulldogs tied the score in the fifth. In the sixth, Janukowicz triples in a run and outfielder Bob Quinn brought his home with a bunt down the first base line. The Bulldogs held off a Kenilworth threat in the tinal iming on the relief pitching of Janukowicz. The winning pitcher was Fillipone, At home to Summit Monday, the Bulldogs opened up with five runs on a bases-loaded doubt. ouble by Daye Miniman and a single by Rick-

#### SOCCER S C E N E

ippearance. The new pro soccer team, which plays the North American Soccer League, played a New Jersey all-star team under the leadership of Manny Schellscheidt of Union. Manny is coach of all New Jersey all-star teams and also coached the junior team which defeated a New York junior all-star team, 4-0, in the preliminary game. The juniors from New Jer-sey showed plenty of speed and knowhow and I

The Cosmos 2-1, victory over the New Jer soy all-stars was a shaky one. A goal in the Ukrainians scored the first goal for the Co of Hoboken FC was the first manever to score. of Hoboken FC was the first manever to score, against the Cosmos with a well placed shorattle four-minute mark of the firsthalf, This was followed by Horton's goal about 20 minutes later. The all-star defense held until Delgatbroke the tie at the end of the game, Despite the bitter cold wind, there were over 500 frozen soccer fans at Farcher's Grove to welcome the Cosmos the Cosmos

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The Elizabeth reserve team lost 4-2, in a battle of two local juntor team Elizabeth "B"

defented Newark SC. Elizabeth "A" defented Dinor parking lot on Rt. 22

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DIAMOND VETERAN - Bob Janukowicz, in-his-fourth year as a starting infielder for the Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School baseball team, is now doing double duty as the key-man of the Bulldogs' mound staff,

Clinic slated May 1

for Junior Olympics

Olympic track and field program will get under way Saturday, May I, at the Meisel Avenue Field.

There will be a clinic at 9 a.m. to demonstrate and explain the various events that will be held the following-Saturday at the Springfield Junior Olympic track and field charmeters by 2 sol

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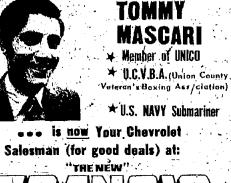
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adults were rought to swim, 370 passed other swim tests, and 162 were awarded lifesiving certificates.

In the gym there were 54

SPRING Clean-UP classes and teams attended by 5,642 with a 28,056 atten-dance in open periods in the teams, and the Den, drop-ing me room with a total attended ance of 17,220, Metropolytan dance of 17,220, Metropolytan Musical Theater, producing summor musicals, involved 196 youth of high school and college age with an attendance figure of 4,807.

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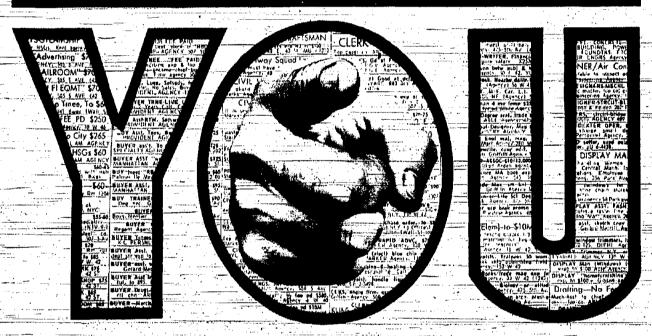
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ACYCLES WATER: SELL OF TRADE IN YOUR OLD 26" BIKL, VICTORY CYCLE SHOP 2550 MORRIS AVE., UNION, 686-2383 27f  CASH FOR SCRAT Load your car (Cast-live), Newspapers 504 per 100 lbs.; No.   Copper 364	Complete job S1.19 per Ft.  Gutter factory on wheels Gutters made to my length for your-home. "No job too small, "Typo large We, will travel	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	DIFFRIOCKING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING: New Wood Windows & Doors' Installed; (ALUMINUM RE. DIACEMENT WINDOWS) Maurice Lindsay, 4 Elmwood teri, Iv., ES. J. 1837. G 5/6	raised hearti-liveplace and glass raised hearti-liveplace and glass sliding doors, handry room 2 det, 2 car garge, contral air conditioning wall to wall carpoing throughout convenient community, wallong distance to schoole, Asking \$74,500.  Drinoipals only, For appt. cill 252-8875, 24/22.	mittee of the Township of Union for a property of the Primary Flection, June 8th, 4 1971, the Democratic and Remphilean. Parties will elocia make and female of member of their respective County Committees in each of the districts of the Township of Union.	stievalks are not completed by any such owner or owners as required by this officiance, the Governing Body of the City of Linden shall construct the same or cause the same to be constructed. Section 3, That the said improvements	made in accordance with and subject to the provisions of law pertaining thereto- as and when directed by the Council and in accordance with the directions of noticell, which may include the trading in of old equipment in connection with	circumstances; but each term and provided sion shall be deemed to be separate and independent.  Section 10 fall matters relating to the bonds and notes not herein specifically set byth may be determined and provided by what may be deemed a season of a may be a season of the season
Hage 17. Lead not insterious, A & 1. PADER STOCK CO., 48-54 So. 200- St. Irvington, (Price subject to change) G 1227	EMINI DOC AT INSTITUTE	CALL 687-1032  X T/F	Real Estate	IRVINGTON WE SPELL-HOMISY NOT HOUSIS WHICH DO YOU WANT? Della S. Pollack 12-0384 Z 4/22	ABSENTEE BALLOTS  Applications for CVILIAN ABSENTEE J.  BALLOTS for the Primary Election to be belled June 6th 1971 will be surfasted by the County Clerk, Court Tiouse, Elizabeth, N.J., or the Township Clerk, Ballotte, belle, N.J., or the Township Clerk, Ballotte, and the county Clerk, Court Tiouse, Elizabeth, N.J., or the Township Clerk, Ballotte, and the county of the county	mini pe according to plane, specification of the transfer of the said work as prepared by the CISy Engineer and the said Section 4. The said interpretable of the transfer of the said in provement shall be constructed as a local improvement in part and as a general improvement in part and the cost thereof and the indicatal symphoses commerce the rewith	Section 3. There is hereby authorized the issues of bond miticipation index and londs of the City of Lindon for the purpose. of financing the cost of the internal of purposes in an amount not exceeding State Rosen Thomas of Four lined coeding State Rosen Thomas of Four lined coeding State Rosen Thomas of Four lined coeding State Rosen To Provide and motes to	Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner prescribed by law. Linden Leader Apr. 23, 197 (Fee § 34, 27)
Buying Scrap Metal Blace (929, 2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet Ave.) Union 1885-8236 Z T//!  BUY BOOKS 330 PAHK AVI. YL 4-3900 G 4/23	Home Improvements  >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	BLOCK CHILINGS, REARING CLEAN WINDOWS & GUTTERS, CALL AL.	ACTERGE 100-	Houses Wanted 112  >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	tion must be filed in the Offitze of the -s County, Clerkne less than eight days prior to Primary Election, Applications for a MILITARY SER- VICE BALLOT will also be furnished by the County Clerk or Township Clerk to eny member in the military service; or to the prior of the country of the country of the to any natient in a veterana honolital who	ahali sapelises connected was a separate be agreed to the several properties be agreeded by the several properties be a several properties by the several properties the manufacture provided by law. Beeting N. It is hereby determined that the amount which the City of Linden will contribute to the payment of the cost of the aforesaid improvements is the sum of \$3.750.00; and that the number of.	be issied. The eathered DBR of the aforesaid, purpose is stated to be the sum of Seventy One Thousand Pollars. (#11,000.00). There is hereby appropriate to delition to the obligations delition to the obligations of the obl	FOR A JOB
Business  Directory	HOME IMPROVEMENTS  ALL WORK-DONE TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME ALL WORK-DONE TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME	MONTOS BROS. ASSOCIATES PAINTES - Puropean trade Bainters, obterior—and interior, Special prices for rainy day Painting, ALL WORK REASONABLE AND QUALITY WORK— MANSHIP, 388-3116, 7 a.m. to 11 mm.	Apartments For Rent 101	8-8 Room home wanted in Union, be- tween Burnet Ave, 6: Springfield line, immediately or in near future, No agents. Call 465-3351 after 7 P.M. Z4/29	has been released of discharged from a the military service of any war in which the United States has been engaged, Any relative or friend of such veter may also procure an application and execute asme. It is not the voter, Applications must be fully executed and filled promptly in the County Clerk's Office to expedite mailing of	armual insighments in which the special assessments may be paid shall be five; and that the estimated maximum amount of the special assessments is the sunof \$250,00. The bonds to finance that part of the cost of the local improvements to be assessed on property shall include in the title the roof the word? "Assessment."	-(43,850,00), which sum has been made available of provision in a previously adopted todget of the City of Linden as a down payment, and sum being not less than five per cent of the amount of the obligations authorized.  Eschon 5, it is hereby determined that	the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it different. Make coulding the classified a mast this week and every week.
Asphall Driveways 25 Socoocococococococococococococococococo	Porch Enclosures, Siding, Tub Enclosures, Gutters, Curpentry, Masonry, Painting, Regultra, etc., Free Entluntes, Fully Insured. CONSTRUCT ART 7.31-1891.0c.762-2817	Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Clean work, Call atter 6 P. M. Pigne 371-7714 F. 4/22  PANTING WITH DUTCH BOY  I Family Rosso, outside or hadios 105, 2 Family - \$275, 3 Family - \$375, 6 Family - \$375, 100ms, hallways,	vefrigorator, nir constitutioning, grange, centrally becated, Mature couple, May, \$260, 688-2334, 2 4/22  UNION. MODERN FURNISHED 1 1/2 efficiency, brick building, aproting, air, conditioning, parting, charge only,	SMALL HOUSE wanted in Union or vicinity. Call after 4 P.M. or all day weekends 687-4442.	such ballot to the voter, POLLING PLACE INFORMATION The location of the Polling Place of the district in which you reside may be found in the upper left hand corner of your sample ballot.  Further inquiry as to the location of r the Polling Place of your voting district	Section 6. There is hereby authorized the issuance of obligations of the City of Linden for the purpose of financing the cost of the aforeauth furnivements in an amount not exceeding the sum of \$3,800,000, said sum being the estimated maximum amount of bonds and sotes to \$5 Issuer, Trait estimates Relative to the cost of said.	DEATH	NOTICES
WATER-PROOFEGE MASON WORK ARPHALT DIMENENASY MU 6-1427 OF MU 6-4813 B87 RAY AVE. UNION, N.J.  C 4/22  C M CONTRACTING C 7 TURNEY 688-9452: 681-4653	SPHING CLEANING No. lob too lig or too small. One load takes all, will clean collars, attlen, yards, Also, laminosping, Call 744-7129 or 744- 2078, Y 4/22	toron; olitous painted or paperes year.  4. up; also carpointry, lenders & guitors, very reasonable, Free estimates, free mitter repairs, Fully lineared, 774-538. or WA 6-2073.  DAN'S PAINTING & DECORATING,	mvincron 4 up to date roome, 3rd floor, in- private house on Ellis Avo; half block from Clinion Ave, heat, gas detricity furnished, Sultable for mature person, Rent \$150 month, No	UNION MORRIES AVE., NEAR BARDY FARMS MKT., approximately 900 sq. fd., suitable for store of office. Call MU 6-1108 2 4/22.	tween the bours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the Office of the Township Clark to 688-2800, or at the Board of Elections Office - 353-3000.	Improvements is stated to be the sum of \$4,000,00. To finance so much of the cost thereof as ahal, be borne by the City at Lurge, being the sum of \$3,780,00, bond anticination notes and bonds of the City of	The Ameria errice was at "Haeberto a Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine was, corner Vauntali rd., Union on Monday Arril 10 Department in Rolly	MELLRIPOEL - William H. on These of April 13th, 1971, age 77 years of 79-Orchard Rd., Maplewood, humber of the late fiedrig (nee Neel devoted father of Henry W. Hellriegs brother of Mrs. Minnie Reservick; almuvived by 2 grandstildren and great-grandchild, The tuneral service was of "Haberie & Barth Honte &
Chas. C. Zuzulaw 688-9482: 587-4833 Asphalt Paving, Cur Phing, Entreaching 4 ton roller. Readdential & Industrial Pres gatingtos. K 5/13  ASPHALT driveways, parking lata, All work done with power roller, All-tinds masoury, James LeMongews, 19 Vaine	**FREDSTENGEL**  *ALTERATIONS **PEPAIRS  **PEPAIRS  **PONNICATIONS  **GARNET WORK OF ALL KINDS  **CARNET WORK OF A	DAN'S PAINTING & BECOMATING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - REASON- ABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES - INSURED, 289-9434 B 5/37  PAINTING - ENTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAPER HANGING - EULY INSURED EL 2-9734 B 5/6	pots, 373-1484 Z 4/22  INVINCTON  4 1/2 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, available June 1st, opposite Irvington Park, elevator building, Call FE, 5-0860 Z 4/22	DELIMAN  3 bedroom home, 3 blocks from beach, For July, Aug. or season, Family preferred, 485-7801 after 5 P.M. Z4/22  BEACH MAYEN WIST	in the Township of Union:  DOLLING PLACES - 1971 DISTRICT NO. LOCATION  1 Livingston School Cymeas-	assessment bonds of the City of Linden in the amount of \$237.50 shall be assued, Section 7, it is nereby determined that the period of usefulness of the aforesaid	wood Memorial Park  CLARIDGE Charles F., of 7 Dunder Rd, Springfield, N.J., formerly of	was at "leaberte a harm nome to Functial" off- off- off- off- off- off- off- off
AVE, ITV. ES 2-3023. KT/F SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY PARKING AREA DRIVEWAYS, CURB- DIO, FRICE ESTMATES, WORK GUAH- ANTEED, MU 7-3133. G 6/3 CARDENTER, CONTRACTOR, All	Kitchen Cabinets 62  SEE BUILDERS FARE'S factory show- room, Route 22, Springfield, Kitchen design service & modernizing by one of New Jerger's hargest manufac- terrors of kitchen unlinets, Call 379-	PARTING & DECOUATING, EXCELLENT WORK, FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED, JOE PROCOTTA.  CALL MU_B_2750 X M  ANGELOS PARTINGS PAPERILANG. INC.—INCL. BATCHOOK AND FARTHOOK	MADISON 2 bedroom garden apartment & garage, \$245, Decorated, Adulta, Avaliable May I, Easy, commuting to N.Y. 60 Green Village Rd., FR 7-0376, 74/22	3 Medroom Ranch, lagoon, dock, fonced in yard, A minimum 2 week rostal, Socurity required, 2 4/20  BEACH HAVEN WEST New 3 bedroom ranch on bulldeaded lagoon, rytvate dock, fonced yard,	Boulevard Livingston Echool Cymnas- ium, entrance on Midland Boulevard A Kawamech Jr. High School Gymnasium, entrance 1665 - Dayld Terrace	filed with the office of the City Clerk and that such statement shows the gross dabt as defined in N.J.S., A.C.A., Chapter 2, 18 increased by authorization of the aforesaid obligations by \$3,800,00, and that the obligations such orized by this ordinations of the contractions authorized by this ordinations.	Springfield, on Tuesday, April 20, High Mans of Requiem in St. James Church, Springfield, CONWELLEimer C., suddenly, on Tuesday, April 13, 1971, are 64 years	of Mrs. Am Adams, Mrs. Press Factors and Mrs. (Brits Bedessy-Ms. Grids Bedessy-Ms. Grids Bedessy-Ms. (Brits Bedessy-Ms. (Brits Bedessy-Ms. (Brits) American Principal Home, 1800 Morris Avs. (Union, on Monday, Mans at Christ The King Church, Hiliside, Intermed Cais of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.
types remodeling. Ritchens, a bain- roome, dormers, additions, Repair 4 silterations, haured, R. Heinze, 697-2965 — K. T/T  CARPINTER, all types—silterations, additions, etc., Reasonable, Free-add- margs, ruly insured.	ALL PHASES OF KITCHEN RE- MODELING, CABRIETE - COUNTER- TOPE - ALTERVATIONS, We do the complete - Job. IL HEINZE 687-2868 IL 4/20	BIG — BYTHEROM AND TXYPHION. BEAUCHMAILE PRICES.  CALL 170-0227 XT/Y  S & L Contractors, painting, int & ext. Misonry, alterations, elderical work, Yroc columnacs, K, Schreibler, 681- 3713. Ron Lettleri, 232-9775; F 5/24	Apartments Wanted 102  >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	lagoon, private deck, fensed yard, screened purch, outdoor gas har boeue, hioyoles evaliable, Available Juno-Sopt, 687-5914.	Blortuempfel Rm., 1977 Stuy- vesuri Av. 5 Himmele's Flower Shop, 1838. Stuyvesari Avenue 6 Headquartens. Fire. Co., #2, #2 2493 Voukhall Foad, rear-on- trance 7 Jufferson School Auditorium.	names will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Chapter. Section 8. The mam of \$200, 00 is stated as the aggregate amount included in the coat of the storesald improvements for engineering and inspection coats, costs of authorizing, selling and isseling obligations, including advertising in comments.	of beauty of babyed husband of Lolis (new Kahl), devoted tather of Gerald M. Mrs. Jois Ann Brids. Plinis I. and Mark Corrwell; son of Nita and the late Leater O. Corrwell; brother of Mrs. Norms Heat, Mrs. Lutellie Wedge and the late Ethe) Shinn; also survived by 3 grandfordiren. The ti-	LITTLEFIELD On April 18, 1971, Elizabeth Clayer Littlefield, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Frederick Littlefield, devoted mother of the late
CARPENTRY WORK - Gutters & Galery, porches & additions, Froe estimatos, Antylme after 4:30 p.m. MU 7-8030, MAI types of carpentry, porches, closets, paneling, block cellings, etc. Spu-	Landscape Gardening 63  Control Script To Boil:  GRADING & LANDSCAPING  PERMANENT PAVING  376-0056 0 6/24	HOUSE PAINTING DYPHUOR & EXCELUOR LEADERS & GUTTEIS MINUR repairs, References 486-5908 F6/13 PAINTING & DECORATING	erunces available. Call 1994-8383 or 376-7700 ext. 202. IUTF COUPLE 4-3 grown sons needs 5-6 rooms, levington. Call 375-7810. Z4/29 HISBNINS COUPLE seeking 3-4 rooms	Automobiles For Sale 123-	ontrance on Hillon Avenue  8 Jufferson Behool Auditorium, entrance on Hilton Avenue 9 Union High School, beam 109, enfrance on No. Third Street. 10 Hurnet Jr., High School, Room	Section 9. There is hereby appro-	Barth Home for Funerals, "71 Clinton Ave., hvington, on Saturday, April 17. Enterment Hollywood Memorial Park	Finemes Porter, Mrs. Grade Culick, Mrs. Brans, Mrs. Brans, Mrs. Brans, Mrs. Brans, Mrs. Grans, Mrs. Grans, Mrs. Grans, Mrs. Grans, Mrs. Grans, Mrs. Grans, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
claiming in small pole. Call in A.M. or after 6 P.M., 926-4180. KT//	LAWN MAINTENANCE: Spring clean upon grants entiting, bedge clipping, for cliping, Free calimates, Rolladio nervice, Reasonable rates, 686-1423, R 4/22	Prop Editinates Disured MU 6-7083 J. GIANNINI G4/20  J.JAMNIK PAINTING AND DECORATING PREP:PSTMATES CALL 667 - 6288 XT/F	Hittside/Eilzabeth/Union sycz. May or June occupanov, Resionable rot. Call 1988-1717 after 5:30 P.M. Z. 4/23 2 bedroom spartment desperately needed, Call-CR: 5-4644 Z. 4/29	Value of the value	129, entrance on Lauwell Avonte 12 Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Morris Ava, & Steri- ling Rd, 13 Kawamech T. High School Gymhadum, entrance 1886	Ection. 10, The cones and constances— partion notes to be issued herein shall bear interest at such rate or rates as shall hereafter be determined and shall makure in aroual installments within the aforeadd period of ten (10) years, the first of which shall be payable not more	Toma-Bases, formally of invington, believed inshand of the late Mary Rose (nee ifactetil), and son of the late litery F. Sr., and Nellis Miles Corporar; brother of Chester J. of Maplewood, and Henry E. Jr., of ships Bottom and the late Edward corcoran; uncla-of. Robert Corporar of west Orange and	May April 12, 1971 a god 62 cara, of 17 Princeton 21, 1971 a god 63 cara, of 17 Princeton 21, 1971 a god 63 cara, of 17 Princeton 21, 1971 a god 64 cara, of 1871 a god 64 cara 1871 a god 1871 a god 64 cara 1871 a god 1871 a god 64 cara 1871 a god 1871 a
taye your present carpets exportly cleaned a brought back-like new, by the new STEAM-WAY METHOD, No old feathon brusher used, Amazing resultation brusher used, Amazing resultation of the continuous statement of the continuous	Professional landscaping critical clean up, general maintenance. New Call 613-8300 after 5 P.M. 784/29  SPRING CLEAN UPS SHRUBHERY - MONTHLY SERVICE FULLY INSURED.	HAVE MONEY  YOU CAN DO IT!  Wa will paint top half of your house, 'You paint the bottom, why take changens,' Enilment free, Guttora, Inaders, pa- perhanging, ropaira, Frederici W, Hüthargen, 351-3803, Union, X T/F	4 Room spartment, reasonable rent, wanted in Union or essex county, as soon as possible, Call 241-6895 after	273-7181 or 376-92231 Z4/22 PONTIAC 1989 Firebird-400, turned 40 piece 1 a piece air conditioning, P5, radio, vinyl roof, 16,000 miles, Excellent condition, feasonable, 598-5997 E 24/22	David Terrace  14 Loe Mylos Automatic Trans- ministicns, 1415 Stuyvesart  Ayo,  18 St. Michael's — Parochial School Auditorium, Orange  Avo, entranco  15 Pit's Citub, 251 Chestant	than one year from the date of the bonds and no amual installment shall exceed by more than 100% the amount of the small- est prior installment; and the assessment bonds and bond anticipation notes au- thorized to be issued herein shall four inducest at such rate, or rates, as shall bereafter be determined and shall main-	brother-in-law of Joseph P. Hankett, Relatives and friends and also members of-the-invitation Pire-Dest, F.M.H.A. No. 14 and the Exempt Fire Assn., IAFF, Local 303, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Bayabre The bysyltore Civic Assn., and the Sheriff Dept. of. Cocan County are kindly invited to at-	MENZA-Hone (nee Cesumaria) on April 17, 1971, beloved wife of the late Joseph mether of Veltoria, George, Mara Cucille Comple, Daniel and Anthrope of the Comple, Daniel and Anthrope of the Comple, Daniel and Anthrope of the Complete of th
Cellings 35  XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	FULLY INSURED, 14722	PAINTING DECORATING AND PAPER HANDING THOMAS TO WHEN TO TO THE T	Business woman looking for 2, Jor 4 room apartment, near bus lines in Union or Springfield. Call 697-6949 or 669- 1632. Widow wishes small apartment, yieldly Union / Elizabeth / Roselle	Dower Diec Hinken, 420- ham Alta- Maga Tuch Air Shocks, original 4000- mt. Going into nervice, Anking \$2,400, call hiter 6 P.M. 686-0210 II 4/22 DUCK LE BABRE 1069, 2 door HT, muto, trans, grey, black virul roof, [8], 98, factory ut, 1 owner; clean,	Street  Fuksbedniown Consolidated Gas Co. Building Green Lane 18 Franklin. School Gynnasium, entrance on Lindy Terrace 10. Battle Hill School Auditor- ium, Cor. Remnos Ave. 4 Killiad Place	in annual limitaliments not exceeding in ramider for number of annual installments sixed borois for the payment of the special assessments. The first annual-installment of soon bonds snut mature and be payable not more than two-years, from the date of the assessment londs and no annual installment shall exceed the amount of the smallest brief install.	tend the funeral from "The Funeral flome of James F, Caffrey and Son," 500 Lyons Ave., at the cor, of Park Pf, Invingtons on Thursday, April 2.7 at 8:30 A, M, to St, Joseph s Church flast Crangely miles a tigh Massof Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 A, M, intermentitoly Sepui-	2800 Morris Ave, Union on Widnes- day, Mass of Resurrection ast Our Lady of Mt, Carmel Church, Newark, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. 15H PALMEANO-Salvatore on Friding April 16, 1971, of Toma Hyer, 63P1 merly of Union, Insuband of Josephing
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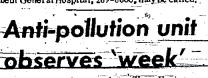
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es of pollution and to educate the public con- are included in the program. The Union Colerning fighting such pollution. It also supports ion on the local, state and federal levels, speak with guests. He said the group is looking for more mem- ... courses, which parallel freshman and sopho bers. Monthly meetings are held on the first more years at four-year colleges and univer-Wednesday of every month at the Roselle Fire sities. The college offers programs in liberal House, 725 Chestnut st., Roselle, Further in arts, engineering, husiness administration, Eco-tips" sheet can be life science, physical science, education, a obtained by contacting Valerie Dwyer of Ro- law-enforcement, which lead to an Associa

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Miss Trudy Lorenz of Cranford, a member

dent of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, announced today that the association will conduct its fourth annual business and dinner meeting Wednesday evening, May 12, at the Casino-In-The-Park, Lincoln Park, Jersey City, The program will also feature an address John T. Cunningham, New Jersey author

TB-RD Central, which serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties, sponsors the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Miss Cass said that the session, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., will include the election of officers for the 1971-72 program year, distribution and review of the group's annual report, a discussion regarding the association's program of work during the current fiscal

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Cunningham, who resides in Florham Park; has written a dozen books and nearly a thousand articles on every facet of New Jersey's past and present. His books include "This is New Montclair State College, He has received the distinguished service to education, Jersey," "The New Jersey Sampler," "The New Jersey Shore," "Newark," and "New Jer-Tickets to the event are priced at \$7,50 and America's Main Road," the only one-volmay be obtained by calling the association a His articles have also appeared in the Naarea residents planning to attend the meetin

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## allow school split wins tentative OK

### Parking rule tightened for construction

PTA meeting

to include tour

The Springheld Council of PIAs this

the high, school facilities will preced ts referendum meeting tonight. The neeting will focus on Union County

Regional High School District's propose building expansion program to be pre-

A tour will start at 7,45. The meeting will begin at 8;15 in the cafetoria of the

Jonathan Deyton Regional High School On hand to answer questions and explain the referendum will be Dr. Fred B

Hagedorn, president of the Regiona school board; Mrs. Natalie Waldt, board

member from Springfield and Rober

New comments

La Vanture, high school principal.

spice hearing

on bond plans

Several new developments were feature

Tuesday night at Gov. Livingston Regions

High School, Berkeley Heights, at the third

District Board of Education on its \$4.7 millio

expansion bond plan which will-be the subject of a referendum on Tuesday, Some 75 cirizen

-Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, board member

from Mountainside, shifted his stand somewha

Gov. Livingston as his borough's home high

pects of the proposal which had been p

Committee exempts property-on-highway BY JANICE ADLER \* approved 4 to 0 a zoning amendment which increases the amount of parking space re-

quired for all new nonresidential construction Springfield, Committeeman Robert Planer The action came after continuation of the public hearing from the April 13 meeting. The continued hearing lasted about an hour before an audience of approximately 50 people. final passage, the comm exempted highway commercial property from the new requirement, Committeeman A. Arthur Caprio said the decision-was-based-on-comments at the last meeting. A special meeting with the planning board was held so that further studies on the situation can be made.

The ordinance affects new pffice, commercial and industrial construction in two ways. It measures the size of a building fro the outside walls, rather than inside, thus in-

Joseph Cook of Newark, an attorney reprethese points. He added that the action to me sure a building's-size from the outside "drastic," in addition, Cook presented eman Raymond Forbes said the

to ger more parking space for building tenants instead of having them park on the streets and Gens Lord of State Farm Insurance said his ompany purchased land along Morris avenue and that the ordinance decreases the value. Dr. should buy property on which to park. He

LATER IN THE EVENING, Philip Feintuch mercial and residential property, especially those behind the post office and the Conte's (Continued on page 23)

attempting to inject the possibility of dissolu- 5.500-

tion or withdrawal from the district." he said

Dr. Hagedori noted that two bills with this
intent were introduced into the legislature
during the current session.

Consideration has indicated that a revision of institution has indicated that a revision of institution, the state legislature seems to see no urgency in passing legislature royalding for withdrawal from a regional system, and we cannot predict when, if ever, this legislation will be enacted." Dr. Hagadorn said

will be enacted," Dr. Hagedorn said.
"If this school board waited for legislative

action before asking for expansion and renova-tion of the high schools, it would be shirking its responsibility to the students. The need to

must also think of the students who will be entering our schools in the next few years."

Dr. Hagedorn added that legislation providing for the formation of regional school districts was passed in 1931. This act contained no provisions for dissolution of or withdrawal.

from a regional system once it is formed, and in the 40 years since then no such enabling

"Further postponement of the expansion will require either the leasing of even space temporary classrooms or a definite change in the

education program, consisting of one of the following, he said:

"Instituting double sessions of a mundatory 12-month school, which would mean summer

Polling places ,

The Regional High School District referendum on the \$4.7 million plan to expand all four high schools will be held Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. Springfield the black of the school and the plant of the school and the scho

polling places are Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, for Election Districts 1 to 6, and the Edward Walton School, for Districts 7 to 15.

legislation has been passed.

"Neither bill has been found to be satisfac-

Board president urges

four schools' expansion

Expansion of the four high schools in the classes; transferring students from school to

dissolution or withdrawal would be attractive on Tuesday.

To the voters of this regional district," Dr. The Regional District comprises Berkeley

ed B. Hagedorn said. Heights, Clark, Garwood, Konilworth, Moun-"It would seem foolish to detract further tainside and Springfield, and operates four high

school. He said he would agree to have Moun-tainside youngsters attend-school in Spring-field, but only on a site much larger than the one at Jonathan Dayton Regional, which would be their school if the referendum carries.

Berkeley Heights residents declared that chool buses from Mountainside would be less -- of a hazard on-Mountain avenue in Springfield winding approaches to Goy. Livingston. -Board members indicated that the hilly terrain at Gov. Livingston would make substantial expansion of the building and parking area there at least comparable in cost to shifting the course of the brook at Dayton to -in response to charges that sale of Baltusrol Golf Club at any time might swamp

nion County Regional High School District school as to equalize the crowding among all ordinarily well qualified to serve on the Townon bills providing for withdrawal or dissolution such as those for the slower learners, for the such as those for the slower learners, for the such as those for the slower learners, for the found of education said this week.

"Even if such a bill is passed, there is no the Regional District will present a way of knowing now whether the terms for dissolution or withdrawal would be attractive. ship Committee, Prager is trained as an accountant, having graduated from City University of New York, and Dry is an attorney, holding a law degree from Louisiana State University, Both men have played active roles

In referring to Prager, the party spokesman indicated that "Neil probably knows more about tay\_and\_financial\_matters\_than anyone else



tor Committee Nell Prager of 145 Militown rd, and Elton cratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee. Their candidacy was announced at the annual Springfield Democratic dinner, held-last Saturday night at Angelo's Restaurant. Lan -who is a candidate for the State Assembly. years of Democratic victories at the local and Robert Weltchek were the winners in the

Prager and Dry were described by a Demo-cratic spokesman as "two men who are extra-ions have a total circulation of 80,000 in the middle and upper income suburban area sur-



COUNTIN ON VICTORY - Elton Dry, left, and Neil Prager, named by the Democratic the primary election on June 8 and for the general election next fall. Today is the leadline for candidates to file petitions for places on the primary ballot.

## Dems pick Dry, Mintz named publisher after stock transaction

ie purchase of all of the stock of the Suburban Publishing Corp., Irvington Herald, Inc.,-Trumar Publishing Corp., and the Stuyvesant Offset Co., owned by the estate of Sam floward. Mintz was an associate of Mr. Howard for Mr. and Mrs. Mintz reside at 307 Alden rd. Springfield.

The four corporations publish eight newspapers, The Union Leader, Union; Irvington Herald, Irvington; Vailsburg Leader, Newark; Springfield Leader, Springfield; Mountainside Echo, Mountainside; The Spectator of Roselle--Roselle Park: Linden Leader, Linden and the

of Union\_and\_Essex=Countles='Phe-i rounding Newark and Elizabeth. "The Stuyvesant Offset Co. is the printing. organization for the publications-and is now In the process of installing the latest com-Milton Mintz, who is president of the four corporations, will be the publisher of the news-papers. The other officers are Margaret A.

manager.

Mintz-was-represented by Max Mintz of Hood, Mintz and Vichness of Newark, Mrs. Trudina Howard, executrix of the estate-of Samllov and former publisher-was represented by John Sailer of Sailer and Fleming of Elizabeth Manty-16 a director of the newly organized Suburban Newspapers of America, a national newspaper organization with headquart
Washington, D. C. He is also a director
Union Township Chamber of Commerce

## Hot line coverage school referendum

on 24-hour basis The Springfield Hot Line has made arrangements for 24-hour coverage every day, it was announced this week by Bernard Schwartz, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for the Prevention of Drug Abuse. He said that all Hot Line talls are being referred to Dial A Friend, Inc., in Millburn, a volunteer group which mans the phone (467-2487) around the "During the last few months," Schwartz

said, "we had indications that many callers were aired they might be identified by Hot Line volunteers. They sometimes asked for out-of-town services in order to guarantee According to Schwartz, "the Dial A Friend service will satisfy this need, and provide a broader—extension of the service we have offered Springfield for the past 7 1/2 months. All calls to the Springfield Hot Line will be

Referendum result The League of Women Voters pringfield will provide information one results of Tuesday's referendum o he Regional High School expansion plu Interested citizens were advised to ca 376-7573, 379-6609 or 376-4271, betwee

he hours of 9:45 and II p.m. on Tuesda

#### MILTON MINTZ <u>Stokes</u> asks voters to help-pessage of Springfield Mayor Nat Stokes this wock called n voters to support the Regional High School District expansion bond proposal that will be

he mayor declared: In the very near future a vote will be taken that is going to affect our town for many years "The Regional High School referendum, that 'Springfield will benefit from, must be strongly supported by our citizenry. An addition to Jonathan Dayton is sorely needed and long overdue.
"We have become the old man of the Regional District, while the other communitie have benefited from new and improved school

longer in this system of everyone for himself. - The citizens of Springfield supported the referenda that built the other school complexes and athletic facilities, it is our turn to receive some consideration and support from our Our children deserve the best we can give

Regional brothers have received.

We are going to pay for an addition in the near future, whether it is at Springfield or Berkeley Heights. The tax dollars this time should be spent here at home for our school and our children. "Do your self, your community, and your cidldren a favor and vote for the passing of the

## Board says present act ınadequate

Resolution lists flaws

in Assembly measure BY ABNER GOLD The Regional High School District Board o Education Tuesday night\_formally approved the purposes of a bill now before the state legislature which would establish procedures for the dissolution of a regional district, or the withdrawal of one or more communities from such-a district. \_Meeting-before-some 30 interested citizens at the Deerfield School, Mountainside, the board stressed however, what it termed major shortcomings in the bill, A-1098, as the measure now stands. The discussion did not roue it all on how the measure might affect thi seven specific objections to the present bill 1. It should give the county superintendent

of schools a greater voice in any regional district dissolution.

2. The formula for dividing the bonded indebtedness should be based on the present value of school property, not the original cost -3: Municipal credit ratings of withdrawing districts, should be utilized to prevent impairment—of—the value of regional bonds,

4. Auditors of the regional district and
component districts should supervise the distribution of assets.

5. There should be a formula for determining the share of bonded indebtedness to be re tained by a withdrawing district which has none of the regional facilities in its borders

should be some protectitowns which might be left without school fa-7. There should be explicit provision for tenured school personnel, particularly ad ministrators whose responsibilities might be split among soveral districts. Board members stressed there was no im-

THE MEETING CONTAINED few references

to the \$4.7 expansion bond proposal to be pre-sented to voters in the district's six towns on Tuesday. During the public hearing at the close of the neeting, however, former Mayor Fred Wilhelms of Mountainside asked about enrolment projections made in conjunction with the expansion-planning.

Dir. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights, board president, said the projections extended nnn 1978. He agreed that the figures showed an increase from the present 5,500 students to some 5,800 in 1973, and other a gradual ecrease to about 5,100 in 1978. Hagedorn emphasized, however, Rnat these figures were based solely on ehrolment no consider such factors as recycling of home iron), future holising-developments within the district and a shift in attendance to public schools from private and parochial schools. --In-other business, the board approved an application for state approval for the con-tinued use of substandard classrooms because of present overcrowding in the high schools,

Brearley Regional, Kenilworth. THE BOARD PRESIDENT, Hagodorn named his-committee chairman for the coming year. They include: Jölin J. Cullon of Clark, athletics, Manuel S. Dios of Clark, buildings and grounds and planning: Dr. Minor-G. K. Schouermann of Kentlworth, surery and heatth, tehn E. Cohlin of Carrward, supplies and squipment, the Sorre Dorsky of springfield companying and Mrs. McKlin water by

pringfield, machern.
Two new courses were approved for nex (Continued on page 23)

#### to fight referendum A group of Springfield citizens concerned about rising taxes have met to form ar organization called RID; "Republicans, In-

dependents. Democrats for basic education A-spokesman added:

'The May 4 Regional High School expansion referendum is the first target because the to a good, sound high school edification.
"Because of the lack of time we feel that públic debate with another group called SPACE. would go a long way in presenting opposing

Regional, Springfield; four at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights; four at A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, and five at David

Springfield group

and against wasteful and unnecessary spending in our public schools." referendum, as the one voted down last May, contains much that is not necessary and basic a group publicly endorsing the referendum, may not be feasible before the May 4 vote. \_although public debate by interested citizen viewpoints on the referendum.
"RID will conduct a direct mail campaign before the May 4 referendum in order to explain its opposition to the Referendum. Members working on the mailing will be

Mrs: Grace Lubman, Democratic committee

woman, and BHI Doervier, unsuccessful candi-date for the Regional School Board of Edu-