-Thursday, February 22, 1973-Annual parade gets new time, route for St. Patrick's Day

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The 18th annual Newark St. Patrick's Day le and starting time of the parade have been . This year's march will begin at ly; Ill Park, in the Vailsburg section of Newark the contingents will step off at 1:30 p.m. homas M. Conroy, general chairman, said nat 75,000 persons and more than 100 Irish American organizations from Essex, Hudson, mion and Middlesex counties will participate The parade will begin following a rendition of

e American and Irish National Anthems by Peter J. Smith of Irvington. The parade, led by the St. Columcille United aelic Pipe Band of Kearny, will march east on unt Vernon place to Sanford avenue, north South Orange avenue where it will turn west, ass a reviewing stand at Sacred Heart Church nd disband at Dover street, at the South

The parade is dedicated to the Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., LL. D., archbishop of Newark, who will be on the reviewing stand at Sacred Heart Church. The Peggy Smith Harp and Shamrock Dancers will present a program of Irish step dancing in front of the

Drum corps to hold anniversary dinner

The Polish Falcon Drum and Bugle Corps of Elizabeth will hold a dinner-dance Saturday at St. Adalbert's auditorium, Third-avenue-and Marshall streets, Elizabeth, in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Corps. Music will be provided by Walter Lesniak and his orchestra. The affair will begin at 6:45. Newets are \$10 each, reservations are

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by alling Mrs. Dorothy Trautman at 353-0052. UC Dramatic Society

postpones program

Presentation of a "Prime Time," a videotape spool by the Union College Dramatic ociety, on current television programs, has peen indefinitely postponed because chnical problems, it was announced this week by Prof. Donald Julian, drama instructor and director of the program. Prof. Julian said that defects in the sound

system equipment and inadequate timing make it impossible for the Dramatic Society to the first week of April

slated Saturday

A "Happy Hoedown" square dance will be held by the Single Parents Group of Westfield on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 2400 North ave., scotch Plains. Bob Kellogg will be the caller and will give instruction for those who have not square aced before, Refreshments will be available. For more information (reservations, call Mrs. Edie Adams at 232-9180.

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'Happy Hoedown' Union College will offer 4 management courses

Four courses in their responsibilities more management for supervisory effectively, Dr. Dee said. personnel at all levels will be The Basic Management offered at Union College in the course will be offered on -10 spring semester, it was an consecutive Tuesdays from 7 nounced this week by Dr. to 9 p.m. beginning March 13. Frank Dee, dean of William Eitner, manager of reducational services. educational services. Basic Management, Advanced Management, How to Set Production Standards and Management by Objec-tives have been designed to help current supervisors and those about to assume by the beside of the service of the servic

those about to assume beginning March 14. Donald managerial duties to handle Rudkin, an alumnus of Union College and manpower planning advisor for the Mobil Oil Corp., will be the instructor.

> The eight-session beginning March 19. Irving A. Delloff, executive director Motivation and Training Programs, a management consulting firm in Fair Lawn, and a member of the co-adjutant faculty of Rutgers

Fine Arts Department approved by UC board

Iversen, president. Present Union College courses in art and music history and appreciation as well as in-structors will be transferred from the Humanities Department to the new Fine Arts Department. Drama courses currently offered within the English Department will be tran-

The Fine Arts Department. The Fine Arts Department has been assigned to the Division of Arts headed by Dr. Robert Markoff, dean of arts. The Fine Arts Department was formed a Union College in recognition of increasing numbers of students who have demonstrated their desire to study the fine arts and major in art, music or drama upon their transfer to a four-year college. Enrollment in non-credit

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of New Milford.

Establishment of a Fine Arts Department at Union College which would include courses in art, music and drama, has been approved by the board of trustees of Union College, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. Community participation in fine_arts programs offered by Union College's Division of Special Services and Continuing Education

bas further shown support for a Fine Arts Department, which would enrich the artistic and cultural life of the residents of the Union County area. It is expected that the new department would foster an atmosphere of

Symphony to offer program on ballet The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Henry Lewis will present "Ballet's Greatest Hits," the third and final concert in this season's Elizabeth series, at Elizabeth's Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon,

March 4. This family concert, which will begin at 3 p.m., will include some of the most memorable music from Tchalkovsky's Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty and The Nutcracker, excerpts from Sousa's Stars and Stripes ballet, Adam's

Giselle and Copland's Rodeo. Ticket information may be obtained through the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Box Office, 1020 Broad st., Newark, 624-8203.





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9.2 million manufacturing workers were union members in 1970. At the same time, 9.3 million non-manufacturing workers in private industry complete "Prime Time" for presentation this and 4.1 million government workers belonged veekend as planned. He hopes to have it ready to unions or employee organizations that bargain collectively.

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THE FIRST STEP - Billy Condon, a fourth grader and backcourt star for the Bullets, drives, along the baseline to score against the Billikens in Small Fry League basketball action

at the James Caldwell School. See sports pages for further information on competition in the Springfield Recreation Department program for 400 boys aged 9 to 14.

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on environment The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee this week announced a new place Beth Ahm, Temple drive, March 15 from 1:30 to and procedure for its regular monthly collection of glass and paper for recycling. beginning March 17. Then, and thereafter, the beginning March 17. Then, and thereafter, the beginning March 17. Then, and thereafter, the third Saturday each month will find SOE located at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Mountain avenue, Springfield. Access to this larger facility may be had from that street as well as from Rt. 22 West, Hours of operation will be extended from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. so that it will not be necessary to refugue any that it will not the necessary to refugue any that it will not the necessary to refugue any that it will not the necessary to refugue any that the necessary to refugue any tha will be extended from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. so that it will not be necessary to refuse any contribution because of time limitations, as Any or may have been the case in the past. An SOE spokesman stated: "It was in December 1971, a little more than a year ago, when the state of the state o

that the first recycling collection was un dertaken. Since then, with varying scheduler and handling plans experimentally tried, SOE has amassed a total of over 200,000 pounds each of newspaper and glass.

"This is an impressive amount because the acome derived exceeded \$2,000 and because it marks a dent in the refuse tonnage for which our Township Committee and we, as citizen taxpayers, must be financially responsible. "In addition, we must all be aware of the swifty vanishing land area available to our-municipality for dumping of its garbage, a problem already confronting so many com-munities in and around Union County.

"A few steps taken in your own home will help greatly. Save the mayonnaise jars, ket-chup hottles, vitamin containers, beverage bottles, any and all glass items. Put them in a separate bag or can, instead of with the other, items to be disposed of. Take off the lids or (Continued on page 2)

Plans are under way for the coming blood mobile visit to Springfield by the Essex County Blood-Bank. The visit will take place at Temple

Any other groups interested in joining th program were invited to do so. They were

Regional High board

Coffee and cake will be served at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, half an hour before the regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education in the David Brearley Regional High School cafeteria In Kenilworth, so community residents may meet and talk with their Regional board repro Residents were urged to attend th regular meeting of the Board of Education and see, their regional resentatives in action. The regional

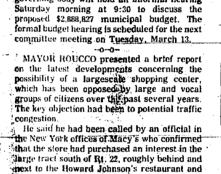
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376-0582, or the co-chairman of the local groups, Mrs. Kaye, at 376-7429. Individual donations may also be made by people not wishing to donate as part of a group. Wherever possible, donor appointsments should be made in advance. Members of participating groups were urged to make their appointments through their own chairmen. Others were advised to call Mrs. Kaye or Mrs.

urged to call Mrs. Daniel Kalem, chairman at

A blood bank spökesman added: "Donors must be between the ages of 18-66, weight at least 110 lbs., and be in good general health. Persons may donate every eight weeks, but no. more than five times a year. Women who have been pregnant within the past 6 months mus

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

hat the land had been purchased by th xander's chain, the Township Commit hanged, the soning ordinance to forbid kopping centers in the area. Roueco said the Mary's spokesman told him

they have an interest in the property and are setking to formulate plans for it. The store official said that his group wanted to meet with the Township Committee to obtain an idea

of local feelings. The mayor added that he had commented the local ordinance forbids shopping centers, and the Macy's official replied the store "will not go into a community where they are not favorably

Speakers in favor of the \$75,000 library museum included Committeeman Weltchek; Lois Filreis, president of the library board of trustees; Anita Epstein, chairman of the (Continued on page 2)

Future in doubt f**or** boys' nines

The Springfield Junior Basebail Leagues will hold an organizational meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. The future of this program is in doubt, and the meeting will have a strong effect upon the course to be taken, a spokesman

ported. Persons with suggestions regarding inces to fill various administra itions within the league, the structure the league and its financial status have been asked to attend the meeting. For

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same everywhere." "Learning English is going to help me in the given him.

nice. Targino, who is residing with the Kotovsky Maria Leonor.

Woman's sad tale proves 'con game'

A young mother with a sick, hungry infant and very little money is guaranteed to get

usually carrying a baby, has approached asked to "borrow" \$10 or \$20. She reportedly uses a different name each time, and gives a there." local address -- not her own. Police said the story she usually tells is that the child is ill, her husband is out of state and she has no way to buy medicine or food. They

(Photo by Ronald Heller

to meet at Brearley

district is composed of six communities Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood



Dem chief criticizes the GOP for actions in township affairs Yale Greenspoon, Springfield Democratic chairman, this week sharply criticized the local Republican organization, as well as Angelo (Duke) Menza, local GOP chairman, and the Republican majority on the Township Com-mittee, for three actions taken or under com-alderation this winter. He assalled the procedure used ing-reorganizing municipal government when the Republicans took over this summer, lineations to reached the no-parking ordinance passed last year for a portion of Mountain avenue, south of Hillaide avenue and actions of GOP leaders in-supporting a candidate in the recent

supporting a candidate in the recent 1. MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. Springfield Board of Education election.

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Kalem. Those unable to make a definite prior appointment may present themselves at the appointment may present the time of the bloodmobile visit.



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museum committee for the Friends of the Library; Winifred Yuckman, also a library trustee, and Beverly Lerner, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters. Mrs. Lerner declared, "Having first acquain ted ourselves with the contents of the Donald B. Palmer collection (proposed as a start for the eum), and having looked into numerous sites to house this collection as well as possibl ture contributions, our membership now strongly endorses the library board's proposa he museum addition to the library. She added, "As a result of our study, the Springfield LWV strongly urges the Township nittee to act as soon as possible to mak this museum addition to the Springfield Public

Library a reality." J. Scott Donington, a Board of Education ember who was honored earlier in the evening by the governing body as coach of the he town's cightir grude allstar asketball team, also spoke up in favor of the

Noting "how lucky we are to live here" with the town's "rich historical heritage," he declared, "The museum would be beneficial to unity - for those of us here today and

the people who come after us." Nave Roucco reminded the audience that the compliteemen plan to visit Palmer and to view his callection for evaluation as a basis for he museum. He said, "I'm not prepared to give your a vote tonight, and such a demand is not fair to the others. We have promised to evaluate the proposal thoroughly. We will then set up our municipal priorities and will give you

BOTH THE MAYOR and Committeeman Edward Stiso reported on efforts to obtain \$60,000 in state funds for a trafic light at Hillside and Mountain avenues: Stiso said, "I he job costs more like \$5,000 it would have been ione a lot sooner, but it is possible to have the state and county pay for this. Please hang ir there with us ' Ruocco added, "We're right on their tail. I

don't have a definite timetable yet, but we should have more facts shortly. Stiso also discussed problems created when notorists block local intersections, particular Beverly road at S. Springfield avenue and S. fa**ple avenue** at Morris avenue. He promise olice action against offenders, while urging local residents to show courtesy toward their

eighbors. Ruocco also reported on last week's meeting of the Rent Advisory Board, attended by some 55 tenants and two major landlords-the owners of Troy Village and Spring Brook Village. He said the landlords had promised 'compliance and overwhelming cooperation' with the local rent control ordinance. The navor-added-that State Sen. Frank X AcDermott had pledged support of a state rent_ control law

COMMITTEEMAN ROBERT WASSERMAN i that he had watched last week when Mountain avenue motorists had blocked passage of volunteer firemen and then of fire e "quite disturbing," "he appealed for cooperation in letting police and fire departinces pass. He added nent vehicles and ambi 'It could be an emergency at our own homes other business, the mayor proclaimed the urent week as Minuteman Week in Springfield, honoring the young basketball players. He introduced team members, as well as coaches Donington and Phil Kurnos; Jim Adams, recreation director; and Ed Ruby, director who had helped the depart ment in a recent leadership crisis. ails on Minuteman activities, including their game this Sunday as part of an Eastern

Basketball League program, will be found on the sport pages. e committee approved state construction f higher traffic barriers on Rt. 22, from S ringfield avenue to the Mountainside line Two municipal appointments were announced: Betty Soos, to the Recreation Committee, and Marian Alexy, for a three-year term on the

Henry Wright asked whether the committee Id provide advance notice of the agenda for its meetings. Committeemen suggested that he.pledged compliance,

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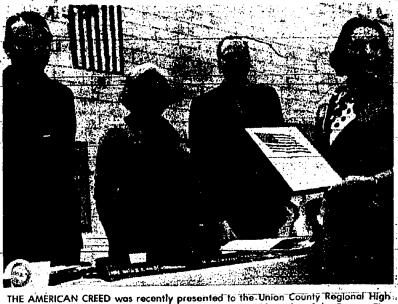
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School District Board of Education by Mrs. H.W. Reynolds, right, of the Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR, of Summit for display in the Gov. Livingston Regional High School library. Receiving the creed on behalf of the board are Natalie Waldt of Springfield; board president, and the Berkeley Heights representatives, Edwin Little, left, and Harry Newman.

Young Israel planning 1 st annual dinner-dance

Young Israel of Springfield will hold what is xpected to be its first annual dinner-dance on Tuesday evening, April 3, at Short Hills Caterers, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, congregation president, Jack H. Stifelman, a vice-president of the congregation, has been appointed general chairman of the

"It is expected that this event will become an annual tradition within the congregation as a high point of its social and activity calendar." Strulowitz said. "A special theme each ear will mark an important moment in the congregation's existence or pay tribute to some member of the congregation or of the com-munity, who served to symbolize its ideal. "This year's theme will be chosen by a special committee and will be announced

shortly. A souvenir calendar will be published for the occasion with provision for adertisements, greeting, and personal listings such as birthdays, anniversaries, 'jewels' and Stifelman is one of the founders of Young Israel of Springfield and has served it in a

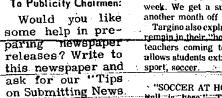
number of capacities since its organization. He was recently presented with the civic "man of the year" award by the Springfield Lodge of B'nat B'rith and Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith women. He is president of the Springfield United Fund after having served three years as general chairman. He was among the founders of the Springfield State Bank and is a vice-president and director

of that institution. He is also past president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and of the Lions Club and has been active in manyother organizations in the Jewish and general communities. Strulowitz added that Young Israel plans to erect a modern synagogue center and religious

school on its synagogue site at 339 Mountain avenue, corner Shunpike road. It has conducted ervices and activities at that site since last April 30, after conducting Sabbath services for eight months at the home of Dr. Strulowitz. High Holy Day services have been held at the Plorence Gaudineer School for the past tw vears.

perhaps an agenda could be posted on Mondays at Town Hall Ed Rall asked-that the township attorney provide reports on progress of any lawsuits involving the municipality. The mayor replied, "That is certainly a reasonable request," and

To Publicity Chairmen: FLOITSIDE ITTO I some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips



- JACK STIFELMAN AFS studentriolant (Continued from page 1) American youth, Targino said there's "really

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not much difference, except maybe that back home we can stay out later: parties sometimes last through the night." He explained there are numerous social clubs and sldewalk cafes are popular-as are night clubs, some featuring American rock, others specializing in Brazilian samba music.

"One thing though, teenagers in Brazil don' have automobiles," he said. In fact, Targino explained that very few people in Brazil. "except the very rich" can afford cars, and "The cheapest car we can buy is a Volkswagon, priced at \$3,000," he said. Quoting prices on American imports, he said a Dodge t goes for \$6 to \$7,000 Targino enjoys the atmosphere at Dayton-

extracurricular activities. At his home school of 1,500, there is only one organization, the "The entire system is different." he noted.

five hours-but we have classes six days a week. We get a summar vacation, and then another month off in July." main in their, "homercom" all day with the work, not sports, not AFS, only the test tesul teles count." eachers coming to them. That system also

homeroom has its own team. When we are on the field, we choose teams from the best

Fines for speeding on Mountain ave. paid by 13 motorists at court session

Thirteen of the speeders faced charges of for 48 mph, and Julio C. Peralta of Newark, \$35 exceeding the 25-milo_limit on Mountain for 50 mph. avenue. They included Christopher C. Turner Also, Donald Hunter of Perth Amboy, \$29 for

Twenty-seven motorists, the majority of whom were charged with speeding violations, received fines from Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's session of Springfield Municipal Control of the session of Springfield Municipal for 44 mph; Barbara A. Cohen of Westfield, \$30

Docket in Municipal Court marked by variety of charges

Besides a number of motor vehicle while impaired and being an unlicensed New iolations, the docket on the Springfield Jersey driver. Cannaday's penalties were paid Municipal Court Monday night-included cases - by credit of time served in the Union Court ranging from drug charges to shoplifting to issault and ballery. Among those defendants appearing before

Judge Joseph A. Horowitz, was Lester Cannaday of New York City. Found guilty of assault and battery on a police officer, driving

Rotary will mark 25th anniversary

with dinner-dance The 25th anniversary of the Springfield Botary Club will be celebrated at a dinneriance on St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17 at the Chateau Chanticler, Stirling road

Formed in 1948 through the efforts of the Hillside and Union Rotary clubbs, the local service club is inviting former members to attend, both charter as well as others. Of the original charter list of 17, there are ive charter members still associated with th

club, including Milton Keshen, first presiden Charles Remlinger, second president, Milton Billet, Kenneth Bandomer and Ludwig Stark Former District Governor Matty Mathews of Plainfield was instrumental in organ the Springfield club and appointed as h special representative Bo Adlerbert of Hillsid to set up the new group. Adlerbert, now a resident of Vermont, will be asked to attend. In addition, former District Governor Albert miles of Union also assisted in setting up Springfield Rotary and has been invited. Mayor William Ruocco has been invited

represent the official body at the anniversary linner-dance. Other service clubs will also be asked to participate Arrangements for the event are being handled by Seymour Rosenblum, chairman, assisted by Keshen and Remlinger.

layers in each class, but we also play indoors. Those teams have only six on a squad, so each class has its own." Targino noted that Dayton xpects to start an indoor program also. I played with the school's varsity team this past

jibe Brazilian talked about the difference in student dress-back home, all pupils wear uniforms and he does miss seeing girls in diveses. "Here, they wear slacks everyw he commented, "it's always blue jeans, blue

This is the first time Targino has traveled tside his country, but the adjustment to the U.S. way of life is made easier by the Kotovsky amily, which includes two boys near his own age: Dan. 17, also a senior at Dayton, and Karl. 8. a student at Rochester Institute Targino, one of 3,000 AFS students now in the

, also keeps in touch a few of the 156 Brazilians studying here." "We visited one student who is now living in Scarsdale and on the Florida trip we saw another who is in North he said. Targino will join an AFS group in June for more travel in the Eastern states, and will return to Brazil in July. <u>-0--0-</u>

WHEN HE gets home, there won't be just a period of relaxation, but one of intensive stud Fargino hopes to enter an engineering school, and must take comprehensive exams in a number of subjects. "There are many, many students wishing to go to college," he noted, "and you have to have the very best grades on

teachers coming to them. That system also "Count." Although Targino will be leaving Springfield. Sport soccer Dewart, AFS chapter president.

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Jail while awaiting hearing, a total of 103 days. William C. Borne of Union, charged with possession of and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, received a one-year suspended jail sentence and was ploaded a superior participation of 38 placed on a year's probation. Joan Fasolo of 38 Varner ave., Springfield, was fined \$35 for possession of an alcoholic substance in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Two persons faced charges of shoplifting at Channel Lumber. G. Mossbauer of Irvington was fined \$60 for taking \$7.49 worth of goods, and John P. Griesmeyer of North Plainfield was fined \$35 for taking items worth \$7.54. Marjorie Hollenberg of 237 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, was accused of drawing a check for \$209 from a bank account which had been closed. She made retribution for the full mount to the complainant, David Dunn of Springfield, operator of a moving company,

and paid an additional \$35 fine. Charges that Gary A. Prince of 46 Hillside ave., Springfield, threatened Gilbert Smith of 26 Diven st., Springfield, with a shotgun were sent to the Union County Grand Jury, Prince also accused of assault and battery, had file countercharges against Smith for alleged assault and battery and trespassing. The other charges are being held in abeyance, awaiting grand jury action on the first charge.

Bloodmobile (Continued from page 1)

within the past year, may check their ac-ceptability with Mrs. Kalem. Donors with a history of hepatitis or malaria cannot be accepted; weight watchers are urged to check with their own physicians.

"The procedure for giving blood is simple and painless and requires about one hour. Donors should eat their regular meals, but fats and alcohol are not permitted prior to donation. Temperature, pulse, bloodpressure and hemoglobin are checked, as well as a brief medical history, by a registered nurse. The donor is then seen by a physician, who is on the scene at all times. One pint of blood is drawn b a highly skilled nurse; the donor is given ligh

eshment and is ready to leave. The need for voluntary blood dona great, since the lifespan of fresh blood is only 2 days. Only through regular and frequen voluntary donations can hospitals hope to assure themselves of adequate blood supplies and avoid the need for commercially bought

blood. (It is the latter type of blood that poses the great danger of serum hepatitis.) "While the fresh blood is good for only three weeks, the credits for the blood acquired by the groups through their donors are good for one year. At the present time, the credits acquired the groups in last March's visit are com pletely exhausted; the credits available from the November visit are severely limited. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance for a very large number of persons to donate at the up coming visit. Someone's life may be saved

Recycling

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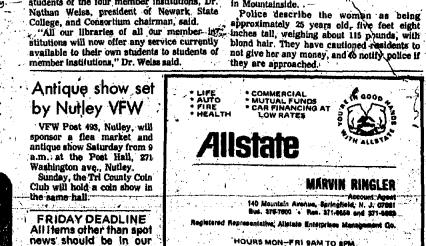
you. "Perhaps the biggest change starting with the March collection is that any sort of paper, including magazines, telephone books, boxes, <u>carbons; bags, evention bills and letters</u>, may be

recycled as well as newspapers. Tie them with string-or-bundle them conveniently in bars or boxes easily handled, but start to set themaside now "If you have forgotten the steps for glass and paper handling, SOE will provide openers and

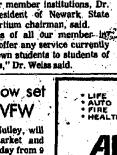
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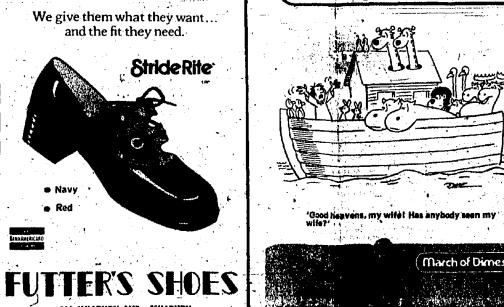
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We don't attend school all day, only for four or another month off in July." the exams to be accepted. Nothing I did before the exams will matter, not my high school

tainside \$40 for 53 mph; Anna C. Lightner of Edison, \$35 for 50 mph;, and Paul C. Weis of

Maplewood, \$30 for 46 mph; Leonard W. Craig of Westfield paid a total of \$50 for speeding 47 mph on Mountain evenue and for not having his iriver's license in his possession. Sheldon M. Wallerstein of Edison was fined \$22 for driving 42 mph in a 25-mile zone on Milltown road, and Janet B. Cocuzza of

Kenilworth paid \$35 for speeding 48 mph on the same thoroughfare. Driving 48 mph in a 25-mile zone was the charge against Elaine Shipman of North Plainfield, who paid \$35. Michael W. Lyons of Short Hills and Fredalie A. Wasserberg of 10

Stone Hill rd., Springfield, both received summonses for speeding 47 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road. Lyons was fined \$35; Mrs. Wasserberg paid \$30. Matthew T. Jones of New Providence received a \$30 fine for driving 18 mph in a 25-mile zone, also on Shunpike In other court action, a \$60 penalty was give to Santiago Lugones of Rumson for driving on Rt. 24 with an expired driver's license. Car-

mine A. Tango of Jersey City paid \$20 for operating a vehicle with various lights out. That summons was issued on Rt. 22. Brian H. Turbiti of Elizabeth received a fine of \$25 for driving an uninspected vehicle on R ran of Livingston paid \$30 for driving on the highway without a license Misuse of license plates brought a \$15 fine to Ronald J. Servidio of Union. John C. Casale o

Union paid \$25 for operating an unregist vehicle: Both violations occurred or Two Springfield residents appeared to contest parking lickets, and both were required to pay \$10 fines. L. Zerolnick was found guilty of violating a town ordinance

regarding a "no parking" zone on Mountain avenue, and Irving Tias was found guilty of parking against the flow of traffic

Dem charges (Continued from page 1)

reorganization is usually planned, discusse and debated during the month of December This past December, for the first time in anyone's memory, certain municipal job olders were never told whether or not they would be retained, until they read in the ringfield Leader that they had been fired some after many years of good and faithful ce to our town under both Republican and

Democratic administrations. "Moreover, the single Democrat on the 'ownship Committee, then mayor and now eeman Robert Weltchek, was never iven the courtesy of being invited to take par any discussions about municip reorganization and; worst of all, was not ever advised as to new appointments until he read about them in the Springfield Leader one or two . This to me and many others is partisan and closed government at its worst

"2. LAST YEAR, an exhaustive study was made by our local police department, resulting in a recommendation that parking be banned along a small segment of Mountain avenue, to case what had theretofore been a grave safety

"This recommendation was concurred with by local county and state traffic and safety authorities, and an ordinance was passe which put this recommendation into effect. "Now, in disregard of all the above exper advice, for an apparent political favor to the only person who had ever spoken in oppositio to the parking ban at a township meeting, the Menza Township Committee plans to rescind

"It had been hoped that this type of blatant political favortism in government was a thing of the past, but apparently it is not. "3. IT HAS ALWAYS been traditional

Springlield to completely separate politics from school board elections. This year I have been informed that to the astonial many, post cards and letters signed by Duke nza, the Republican chairman, and Willian Ruocco, Menza's mayor, were sent to a good

many Springfield voters endorsing one par-ticular candidate. This is a very dangerous drecedent, and places in jeopardy the traditional independence and integrity of our local school board. "It would almost seem that control, and I use that word most literally, of our township

government is not enough, and that another tentacle is spreading to involve our school

(Continued from page 1) said she has appeared in a number of commercial establishments during the past two weeks, and sometimes approaches people on the streets. Although most of the complaints

about the "con game" have come from Springfield, police said she also has been seen in Mountainside.

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Board names Miss Romanoas acting principal at Dayton

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Fred B. Fishl, 52;

EXXON engineer

"Fred B. Fishl of 54 Walnut st., Murray Hill, a

former resident of Springfield, died Feb. 21 while on a ski trip in Val d'Isere, France. He

Mr. Fishl was born in Czechoslovakia and

came to this country in 1939. He was a graduate of Penn State University, where he also

ceived a doctorate in organic chemistry. I

Fishl was a technical sales engineer with the Exxon Chemical Co., U.S.A., in Florham Park.

He had been with the company for 25 years. He resided in Springfield before moving to Murray Hill in 1960, Mr. Fishl was a longtime

adult volunteer for the Boy Scout organiza

in New Providence. Survivors include his wife, Emmi;

last week in France.

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daughter, Jacquelyn, and two sons, Robert and Peter, all at home. Funeral services were held

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THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

Hy FRED GREENBERG, R.P. MININ

If everyone were to call the doctor for

every cut and scratch, bruise or bump, lwinge or ache, the doctors would be so busy that they would not have enough time

to take care of the big illnesses. Here are some guidelines for when to call a doctor according to the AMA: when the patient's

symptoms are too severe to be endured call a doctor. When a minor sympto

persists for more than a few days or

week, call a doctor. When a sympton returns repeatedly for no readily

recognizable cause, call a doctor. And whenever you're in doubt, call a doctor

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- Would you like some help

Anne Romano, assistant principal at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, last week was named acting principal to serve until a successor is named for Robert LaVanture, principal, who will retire on March 16.

The action came at an adjourned regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education held at the board offices in Springfield. Manuel Pereira and Louis Piccolo, both teachers at Dayton, were chosen to serve as partitime assistants to Miss Romano until a new pricipal is appointed. The two teachers, both participants in the district's administrative and supervisory development program, will aid the acting principal as part of their training program in administration.

Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. A former Regional teacher, Yage resigned in 1969 to pursue fulltime graduate work. He now has his master's degree and is on the sixth-year level of graduate studies. John Howlett will join the Gov, Livingston faculty in September as an art teacher. He did is student teaching at New Providence High

School and is now at Keansburg High. Ronald Nash will teach social studies at Dayton. He holds a master's degree in his field and has reached the sixth-year level at the University of Chicago, where he is working for bis Ph. D. degree. Board members last week also approved

appointment of Theodore Amo as assistan track coach at Dayton.

Advertising office employing 'intern'

Keyes, Martin Advertising in Springfield is among several area companies now employing student interns from the Seton Hal University communication department.

Under the internship program, students ear college credits while holding part-time jobs in their particular field of interest. The Keyes Martin employee is Stan Lemond of Hillside. Seton Hall junior working in the office's traffic



t. Calabrese gets

associate degree Lt Samuel A. Calabrese of the Springfield Police Department has been awarded an associate degree in police science from Union College, and also was named to the college dean's list for his final semester work. The atenant had attended the school on a Police Fraining Commission scholarship. Calabrese, who resides at 248 Hillside ave., has transferred his Union College credits to William Paterson State College in Wayne, where he is now studying for a bachelor of cience degree in public safety administry

FRIDAY DEADLINE il items other thần spot news should be in our fice by noon on Friday.

Rev. Tubbs lecture set

The Rev. Ace Tubbs will-speak on children in marriage at a public lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at St. Therena's Church on Morris avenue, Summit, Mr. Tubbs, formerly pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, entered private practice in 1970 as a marriage and family counselor in association with two chiatrists and four medical clors in Westfield. Mr. Tubbs is licensed by the

state to practice marriage and family counseling and is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family

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Elderly protesting proposed increase

in Medicare costs Senior citizens groups-in Union County are protesting the plan to increase Medicare costs to the elderly.

Letters have been sent to Sen. Harrison A: Williams Jr., Sen. Clifford P. Case; Congressman Matthew J. Rinaido and May 4, 5 and 6, announced this week the... Congressman Edward J. Patten by the Senior Sitizens Council of Union County, protesting he Medicare plan as well as the moratorium on housing funds. The Council, whose membership is com-

prised of delegates and alternates from approximately 30 senior citizens groups, 'ls ci lating petitions which it will take

Washington. Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the Council and a delegate to the White House Conference In other business, the board named William on Aging, said that "senior citizens are facing Yager as a mathematics teacher at Gov. serious problems in view of President Nixon's plan to seek legislation that would increase Medicare costs to the elderly, Senior Citizens are facing a proposed increase in their hospital bill. A 13-day stay that now costs a Medicare patient \$72 would go up to \$200. The doctor bill will also cost the senior citizen additional

She added: "The delegates to the White House Conference urged that, until a National Health Plan is instituted, deductibles be eliminated and that benefits should include outof-hospital drugs, care of eyes, ears, teeth and feet. Since there are so many older people now who cannot afford proper medical care, it would be intolerable to have them face in creased expenses.

"President Nixon's freeze includes Section 236 (interest subsidy) which is needed for senior citizens low and moderate income housing. The elderly have no time to wait for a termination of freezes since senior citize housing has not kept pace with the demand. The number of people in Union County reaching the age of 65 will increase by 27,025 in the year 1975, making a total of 81,658 over the age of 65. "President Nixon told the White House Conference delegates he would not permit their ons to gather dust in the national archives. What is now taking place is a direct reversal of the White House Conference's

national policy and the President's promise "It is necessary for all people to speak out. send letters, sign petitions. We must let our Congressmen and Senators know that we cannot afford an increase in Medicare costs and we must urge release of Section 236 and or of any other necessar neasures or acts for senior citizens housing

Mrs. Frank said any group wishing to participate in the petition project may call. Raymond O'Day, petition chairman, 925-6674, rmation and petition forms

College honor for Wnek

Richard Wnek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wnek of 118 Irwin st., Spring(ield, has been Rhode Island. Wnek is a freshman, majoring in

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Church will hold pre-Lent service

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The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will begin its Lenten observance with a preenten communion service at worship service Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The communion meditation will be preached by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor. Ash Wednesday services will be held next

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary. This will be a worship service of dedication, meditation and prayer led by Dr. Evans and the Senior Choir of the church. The choir will be under th lirection of John Bunnell, music director. Elsie B. Brooks, church organist, will accompany

On the next three Wednesday evenings, March 14, 21 and 28, Prof. Herbert Anderson e Princeton Theological Seminary will lead the congregation in a discussion of "The Crises *cople-Face." Dr. Anderson will be familiar t local people, having served as acting chaplair at Overlook Hospital several years ago.

Concert to teature

work by Legawiec The "Improvisation and Fugue" for violin and piano by Walter Legawiec, Mountainside violinist and composer, will be performed by violinist William Zinn, accompanied by Leon Zinn, pianist, next Wednesday evening at the New York Cultural Center Music Series in

association with Fairleigh Dickinson William Dinneen; music critic of the Providence Journal, wrote, "The fugue subject consisted largely of a five-note figure in a ontrasting rhythm the second time, and it wa very interesting to see how transparent the ice was and how very well Legawiec kept from being dull."

Works by Corelli, Brahms, Propofieff and aganini will complete the program. Film of black history

to be shown Sunday A film on black history will be shown

a Human Relations workshop Sunday evening at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall a Academy Green. The Council of Ministries is sponse the film, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Fello

Hall. The film is entitled, History—Stolen or Strayed."

Shafman, president of B'nai B'rith Women Curriculum program

at Dayton-High School Parents of current ninth, 10th and 11th graders at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this week were urged to attend a specia guidance department on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Dayton Regional auditorium in Springfiel All aspects of the Regional curriculum will be explained, and parents will have the opportunity to talk to teachers, coordinators and



THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH LT. SAMUEL A. CALABRESE DIZZINESS Most people have felt dizzy at some time in their life. A simple cause, such as looking down from a ball building DIZZINESS

down from a tall building or may be complicated lighting up too fast after lying temporary hearing loss at in bed, could explain this sensation, However, when the spells occur repeatedly and without an apparent cause, a person is wise to see his loctor. The sense of balance, which Treatment is important since

is disturbed when a person feels dizzy, results from a combination of information the inner car the eyes and the the inner car the eyes and the permanents increased and the permanents increa muscle's sense of position. Older people, particularly, should_change_positions slowly, especially from lying slowly, especially from lying projects and programs on down or sitting to standing or deafness also are concerned walking. This allows time for with the cause, prevention,

the inner ear balance system and the blood circulation to adjust to this change without dizziness, Inner ear problems account for about 85-percent-of-diz-

ziness: complaints. Many_ victims of dizziness are diagnosed and treated by their physicians for a mild infection of the inner ear. Often, an antibiotic is prescribed and -the dizziness disappears in a few days as the infection clears up. Sometimes, however, the cause is more complicated and treatment more extensive. In some cases

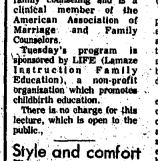
the patient may be sent to an ear specialist (otolaryngologist.). The remaining 15 percent of patients may suffer from aging of the blood vessels or rteriosclerosis, a sensitivity

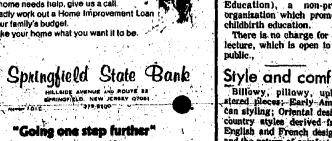
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One of the commonest inner called Meniere's discase. It is called Meniere's discase. It is a combination of three symptoms: ringing in the ears, disziness and loss of heaving in the efforted of

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to drugs, an injury to the ear, SERVICE a tumor pressing on the balance nerve, or other nerve Save money, time and treated thep the smart way for DRAPERIES, GEOPPREADS, REDPHOLSTERY and car alimenta was discovere

hearing in the affected ear. The disease can be very bothersome since attacks may recur several times a year ----

Dr. Strulowitz explained this is the first time in the history of the community that every Jewish organization in the township will be working in and attending a joint celebration. "This is a mark of the pride the Jewish people have in the 25-yeangrowth of the State of Israel," Strulowitz explained, "and the wishes of every member of the Jewish community to

The events for the weekend include a joint Friday evening Sabbath service on May 4 at Temple Beth Ahm. Rabbi Israel E. Turner of Young Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Howard aniro of Sharey Shalom and Rabbi Reubo Levine of Temple Beth Ahm will conduct the The services will be followed by a joint Onag Shabbat sponsored by the three sisterhood

Saturday morning services will be held in each, synagogue. A kiddush in honor of the State of An Israel festival will be held Saturday evening, May 5, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and will feature Israeli entertainers Geula Gil and Moti Giladi. dmission for the festival will be \$5 for adult

concluding event of the three-dr elebration will be a special Israel Bond cabaret Sunday evening at Temple Beth Ahm A prominent member of the Springfield Jewi mmunity will be honored at the affair. The organizations sponsoring the weekend celebration are: Temple Beth Ahm, Temple

Sharey Shalom, Young Israel Synagogue Sisterhood of Beth Ahm, Sisterhood of Sharey Shalom, Sisterhood of Young Israel, Brotherhood of Sharey Shalom, Men's Club o Beth Ahm, USY of Beth Ahm, TVG of Shar Shalom, NCSY of Young Israel, B'nai B'rith Men, B'nai B'rith Women, American Mage David, Women's American Ort and Haddassah Besides Dr. Strulowitz, workers include ecretary, Mrs. Stanley Kaish and publicity Zal Venet. Chairmen for the various event are: Friday evening joint services-Martin Shindler, president of Temple Beth Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahm; Saturday evening festival—Hal Braff president of Temple Sharey Shalom; Edill Callen, president of Hadassah, and Irwi Kotler, president of United Synagogue Youth Israel Bond event-Leslie Schulman, president of B'nai B'rith Men, and Jeanet



Holy Cross lists Lenten services

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountai ave., Springfield will begin the Lenten season next Wednesday with a 7:45 p.m. Ash Wed nesday encounter, "Crossroads of Lent," Or each succeeding Wednesday in Lent there will be a varied encounter into new forms of wor shipping and communicating the Christian

The second Lenten encounter, March 14, will be the chancel drama of "Old and New kins." The third Lenten encounter, March 21. will be a visual event, "A Journe through His Land." On March 28, a chance drama entitled "The Tares" will be presented On April 4, the fifth Lenten encounter will be "Encountering the World of Youth," which is an encounter with the music and worship of youth. The sixth encounter is "Take a Look a Yourself!" which is an adventure in worship designed to prepare for Holy Week. A coffee fellowship will follow each en

Deliberato to Elon

ELON COLLEGE, N.C.-Jerry Joe Deliberato of Springfield, N.J., a senior at the Hun School of Princeton, N.J., has been as cepted at Elon College for the coming school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joel

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Editorial comment

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THREE Rs UPDATED

Now that the school board lections are over and everyone has ished everyone else well, there are still a few suggestions we would like to make about adapting our schools to prepare youngsters for a world which no one will ever understand.

For our very youngest classes, we urge at least a minicourse in hoelace tying. We realize that most kids do manage to slop along until adolescence, but there are rare occasions when all laces should be tied. And in this, as in so many other fields, it's up to the schools to deal vith problems beyond the abilities most parents.

Also for the small fry, we might benefit from instruction in dequately trained might miss out on some of the premium offers, eading to feelings of inferiority and a. poor relationship with the peer group. Besides, kids without cereal boxes to read might be tempted to mit cheerful conversation at the breakfast table, thus inflicting evere trauma on their parents.

Also valuable at a comparatively young age would be a comprehensive course in animal busbandry: from turtles to gerbils, Not to mention salamanders, guinea pigs, hamsters and infant siblings. This could alleviate a great deal of omestic tension.

Just by way of example, we might mention that we are missing one newt from our familial collection. The only one who knows exactly what happened is the cocker spaniel, and he isn't telling.

Somewhat-older-scholars-could gratly expand their horizons with instruction in self-diagnosis. Students who don t want the state of the sta lents who don't want to go to symptoms to headaches and omachaches. Family life would be much richer if they could come up with 7 a.m. symptoms of gout or years or Rocky Mountain spotted

Teaching the facts of life to budding adolescents is old hat, of ourse, but too much is overlooked preparation for intergroup relations between mankind's two argest groups.

Few boys, for example, ever receive formal instruction in what to do when their wives, in later years, my ideas to the people and this has been the levelop runs in their stockings en ootball game.

And our daughters urgently need help in dealing with the state of depression which ensues when their husbands' TV sets develop acute senescence five minutes before the start of the Super Bowl.

Our high school students, although well enameled with a layer_ sophistication, still need the advantages which a truly progressive curriculum might ovide:

They should be prepared, to give just one example, for what to do at college when the lights fail everywhere on campus except in the library. And they should also be trained for taking examinations when the scholars have to sit at least 10 feet apart.

All of them, whether future college professors or doctors or refuse disposal technicians, could benefit from practice and instruction filling_out job applications.

The worker fired for chronic alcoholism can learn, perhaps, to say that he or she was separated from the payroll because he or she was overgrained for his or her responsibilities. 1.....

And the one who was canned for spending too much of the employer's time on the telephone might well meport on his or her next application that she or he was dialed out in a ong-line readjustment.

Actually, our schools don't have to go all the way from the old Three of Rules, Regulations and Repressions to the new ones of Rum, Romanticism and Reciprocity—but a few steps in that direction might

I have been reading in the Leader about the new museum that is to be added to the Public Library, and I think what a shame our town did not think ahead and save some of the lovely old houses along Morris avenue that were torn down over the years: The Dr. Morris house with its many porches and the porte cochere where the carriages would stop with the doctor's patients.

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The very modern National Bank now stands -The Mecker-home, which stood directly across the street with its beamed ceilings and wide polished floors, has made way for an appliance store. - Farther up Morris avenue was the Bunnell home, a lovely old white house. In its place is a

shiny office building, fronted with white stones. All of these homes and many others would have been ideal for a historical museum. I am sure Donald Palmer's antiques would have been very comfortable in any surroundings. I don't think a modern addition to a modern

library would be appropriate for this museum. Might it not be better to use a part of Chisholm BETTY SOOS 438 Morris ave.

BOARD CANDIDATE To the newly elected members of the Board of Education of Springfield, I extend my congratulations and best wishes for a prosperous, progressive and educationally profitable year. Although I was not elected, I feel that I have been given a chance to express highlight of my endeavors.

The temporary defeat which I have encountered may hopefully turn into success next year. I have learned that I did benefit from my experiences running for the first time for any public-office, and I hope to gain more experience and knowledge from the peopl elected and, most important, the citizens of this township. I do pledge to continue to attend Board of

Education meetings and will continue to ex-press my ideas and will continue to ex-press my ideas and will continue to ex-l feel very strongly and the being a monogramy part of the second strongly and com-munity relations alive my strangement. I will continue to impress upon the youth of the town the will and desite to become better and more useful citizens in the years ahead of us. JOHN WESTERFIELD _____ ··· /·

"THINK TWICE" The Republican majority of the Springfield Township Committee has proposed a 15-minute parking limit for the area near the Hillside avenue-Mountain avenue intersection. This would void the recently enacted no-parking would you do recently enacted horparing restriction which was passed by the Democratic majority late in 1972. This means that the customers of the Texaco-Gasolino Station and the Modulain Variety Store would

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be permitted to park on Mountain avenue, yet they must remove their cars from the stree within 15 minutes. The area in question, as we well know, has Springfield MLeader

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Letters to the editor must be received later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, plcase). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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ong been a treacherous, hazardous area for motorists and pedestrians. Numerous serious accidents have occurred in this area, and for ome time the town has been seeking a traffic some time the town has been seeking a traine light to lessen the danger. It is easy to see that allowing parking on Mountain avenue in that section would significantly worsen the freedy. dangerous situation, and a 15-minute parking. limitation, causing card to hurry in and out of on-the-street parking spaces, is absolutely under discussion concerns drugs which are and the street parking spaces, is absolutely the street is hope for the future. PRUGS AND THE LAW Drugs and the Public," by Norman E. limitation, causing card to hurry in and out of under discussion concerns drugs which are and the street parking spaces.

Awarding, the Republican supporting merchants (Texaco Station and Mountain Variety Store) with legislation which is likely to physically harm local residents and motorists not tolerable. The Republican majority is esponsible not only to their supporters and arty members, but to all of the citizens of

pringfield. I urge Mr. Ruocco, Mr. Banner, Mr. Stiso and Mr. Wasserman to reconsider their plans to enact such legislation. How would they enforce the 15-minute limitation? Who would watch for violators? Who would be responsible for the inevitable injuries which would result from the

I am sure that they would think twice about such a law if they were to the state to the state of the

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IN PAST

TENSE ONE YEAR AGO Rep. FLORENCE P. DWYER announces ederal approval of a \$216,900 grant teoeral approval of a storm-drainage project at Springfield for a storm-drainage project at Bryant-Brook, State Sen, MATTHEW J. RINALDO, announces that the State Depart-ment of Transportation will accept bids during the summer for construction of Rt. 78 through portions of Springfield and Union Ref. BELLA ABZUG is guest speaker at the second

session of the fourth annual lecture series at Temple Beth Ahm ... Jonathan Dayton athletes take fourth place in the county shotput relay, prepare for the state tourney, -0-0--15 YEARS AGO

Three hundred Springfield residents begin UC V Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 door-to-door campaign for funds for the Red Cross; a \$6,517 goal has been set...Morris Massachusetts ave. Westfield 07090. avenue merchants aak Township Cam-mitteeman RAYMOND W. FORBES to renew bis plan calling for extending Mountain avenue. The General Assembly his plan calling for extending Mountain avenue across Morris to open up a free township parking area for nearly 100 cars...Industria parking area for nearly two cars...noustrial activity in the township reaches a peak as four companies complete construction work and begin operations; the four are E.H. Sargent & Co., the Durham Co., the Devilbis Co. and the Community Supply Co., all based near Rt. 21. -0-0--

35 YEARS AGO The Springfield Branch of the American Red Cross institutes a five-week first-aid course for township police and firemen...Under the direction of coach BILL BROWN, Jonathan Dayton's basketball team completes its first year of play by capturing the Union County championship, defeating Rahway 25-34...The first "national used car exchange week" begins, with dealers cutting prices is an effort to rid the market of the used car jam", The seniors at Jonathan Dayton are in relionrial for the school's first annual class play, the "Night of January 16th," a recent Broadway bit.

The Governor's View By Gov. William T. Cahill

Problems of the state, just like problems of

the family, are often inter-related. Most of us have faced the dilemma of having to decide between some needed home renain job or replacing the worn-out family car or, even, possibly, of taking a planned family vacation. It often works out that to select one means we have to forego the others, at least for awhile.

Instate government we find that many times the solution to one situation involves con-sideration of many others and nowhere is this more true than in the area of transportation. It is closely connected with economic develop-ment, population densities, air pollution, eneven state income and levels of taxation.

We are particularly concerned, at this time, with the condition of our railroads in the State of New Jersey. All are in bankruptcy. And despite our efforts to help them with state subsidies, their financial conditions have continued to worsen until the lines are threatened with closing down.

To realize what is happening, you have to consider that the railroads were developed more than a century ago and reached their peak of operations earlier in this century before the tremendous shift in emphasis to motor vehicles. But in the last several decades, with

Yet, we can't just abandon the railroads.

Yet, we can't just abandon the rannows. Many thousands of people still ride them daily between outlying districts and downtown business centers. To shift these thousands into automobiles, or even buses, would further seriously strain our already rush-hour clogged highways. And to depend solely on trucks to move the millions of tons of freight now moved by rail would appear to require the con-struction of more roads and would aggravate

congestion problems and pollution problems. The answer to this problem still requires a great deal of study, but we feel certain that we must move in the direction of making the railroads adapt to today's conditions by iminating duplication and waste.

Here in New Jersey, we have been par-ticularly concerned with the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley and the Reading Railroads. Despite an annual state subsidy, the Central Railroad would have ended its commuter service in January, with oval, if we had not slepped in. We . restore the vigor of this vital industr

LIBRARY Lost continent

By ROSE SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the books, recently received:

WESTERN INFLUENCE ON AFRICA 'Africa in Eclipse," by Leonard Barnes. To this writer it appears that the human race has "abandoned its civilized interitance" in its dealings with the vast African continent. Foreign aid from the affluent Western nations nas not helped the underdeveloped majority (8 percent), but seems to reimburse and bolst the upper, corrupted echelon. The latter members have become surrogates of the in-fluential West which is trying to create Africa in its own image despite

The hulk of this work is devoted to the adventures of Belgium, England, France and the United States with the African people, Russia's nfluence and that of the Moslems is also noted. Tanzania's gradual progress, based on the-intelligent planning of a few leaders, already some social and economic reconstruction.

For this reason, Barnes believes that although "Black Africa has been crucified,"

dered illegal and socially unaccept There are three categories of drug users who may be influenced because of public con-

demnation to enter into even further destructive activities; the dependency-prone, the experminenters and those forced by social

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rehabilitation and public education and urge our legislators to reexamine our drug laws with a view to making the punishment fit the crime Some reasons for illegal drug use are suggested and increased research is recon nended. Both the British and American experiences are reviewed and evaluated. Finall inberg, a psychiatric consultant; and lawyer, advocate a lice system for all drugs, with regulations rega ding age limit and sale distribution.

-0-0-A DANCE GENIUS

"Nijinsky," by Richard Buckle. This book vers the rise of Nijinsky from the time h entered the Imperial School of the Ballet Petersburg, where his prodigious talent was recognized, through his meeting with the amous impresario, Sergei Diaghelev, to their great successes in every European capital Shortly after Diaghelev broke with th Imperial Ballet, Nijinsky began to devise a new system of movement which subsequently [a] he foundation for the modern dance. timate relationship with Diagheley was broken when Nijinsky announced his marriage to a young dancer, Romola. From that point the

fortunes of Nijinsky began to diminish. Buckle, a ballet critic and editor, has provided us with authentic materials which illuminate the background of the 20th century art world. He has also given as a vivid portra of Romola Nijinsky, a devoted wife, bread-winner, nurse and mother during the many cars of Nijinsky's mental-illness.

A WALK ALONE "A Walk Through Europe," by John Hillaby. rom his summers spent in the coastal town of carborough, England, from the works of aturalists and historians and from his extiences as a newspaper man, this writer's nse desire to explore alien paths gradual blossomed. As a man of independence and courage who believed in enjoying the out-of-doors on foot and alone, he carefully planned his 67-day journey from the Netherlands to the Modifierence and the the state of t

Mediterranean via the Alps. En route he encountered people who offered birds, bicycles, cathedrais, chalets; coalmines, farmhouses, flowers, museums, windmills and vineyards. He scrambled up crags and slithered down; he endured violent thun-derstorms, heavy snowfalls and a wrenched heave Brading Ullabuk crass down and a wrenched knee. Reading Hillaby's story should be a pleasure for the stay at home and the conrvationist.

Yoga can be very relaxing --but privacy is necessary

By ANN RUDY Yogs, according to my paperback book on the subject, is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect training the conactousness for a state of perfect training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject, is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the conactousness for a state of perfect the subject is a Hindu discipline aimed at training the trainin

mprning when the washing machine is making funny noises and the steam iron is upitting rusty water at me, it's a-state of perfect... spiritual insight and tranquillity. So I signed up for a course in basic yoga. My samales were attired in leotards and sitting n the lotus position when I rushed in out of

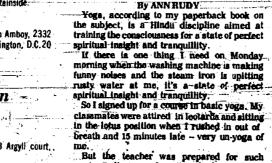
But the teacher was prepared for such western slipups and motioned me to a mat where I sat Indian fashion and closed one eye, eeping the other one open in case I might miss omething. By the end of the lesson, however, I had

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, March 5 - Juice, frankfurter nustard, frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, sauerkraut, vanilla pudding and opping, milk. Tuesday — Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce. grated cheese, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, cookie, milk. Wednesday - Juice, pizza pics, tossed salad

with Russian dreasing, fruit, milk. Thursday — Julce, roast turkey, gravy, cranherry sauce, rice, green beans, rye bread, utter, milk. Friday - Soup or julce, grilled cheese or white or ham on hard roll sandwich, dill pickle

Menus subject to change mergency



reath and 15 minutes late ~ very un-yoga (

closed it - having learned three relaxing exercises and a deep-breathing method which

family incomes and with the enormous growth in road systems throughout the country, in-cluding development of the superhighways, the automobile has replaced the train for passenger travel in many cases, and trucks have made <u>costly</u> incoads into the railroads reight business. Yet we can't just abandon the railroad So far, they have defined some of the areas

that show a potential for consolidation, by what is needed now is independent technici and engineering evaluation and advice that wi examine all three lines, evaluate all possibl onsolidation all best plan.

To accomplish this I have approved cor tracting with the national engineering firm of DeLeuw, Cather & Co., to make the necessary study and recommendations which should be ready in about six months, although interim reports and recommendations will be sub-mitted before then.

At the same time, we must also realize the the railroads' problems do not stop at state lines, and that we must also take a broad loo I am hopeful that ways will be found to

Roll Cal Voting records on major bills before the 195th

New Jersey Legislature Additional information on legislative ac tivities is available from the League of Wome Voters of New Jersey, Trenton Office, 162 V State st.: telephone (609) 394-3304. EXPLANATION OF BILLS

CODE: Y, Yes; N, No; A, Absent; NV S 1062 (Epstein, R Union, plus 5), the New Jersey Youth Camp Safety Act, prescribes standards for youth camps. Passed Senate 2

S 1247 (Epstein and McDermott, both inion) requires any state agency to notify any county or municipality prior to the acquisitio of real property in that county or municipality

Passed Senate 2-22,25-0. A 1589 (Margetts, R Morris, plus 20) permits senior citizen associations and clubs to condu bingo games. Passed Assembly 12-14-72, 564 Passed Senate 2-22-73, 35-0. A 2138 (De Korte, R Bergen, plus 3), the Safe

and Clean Neighborhoods Act of 1973 authorizes \$12 million in state funds for 2 municipalities. Passed Assembly 2-15, 69-2. Passed Senate 2-22, 36-0. S 1124 (Schluter, R Hunterdon-Mercer, plus nine) requires reporting of election campaign contributions and expenditures. Passed Senate

12-14, 31-0. Vote (1) was to substitute Assembly Judiciary Committee version, with weakening amendments. Passed Assembly 2-22, 33-31. Vote (2), to substitute original bill for the Assembly Judiciary Committee version, was defeated by Assembly 2-29, 34-34. Vote (3), on Assembly Judiciary Committee version with further amendments passed Assembly 2-22, 62-7.

5 204" Chiaffo, R Bergen, and Crablel, D Midcaesex., grants \$24 million in urban aid to 24 New Jersey municipalities, Passed Senate,2-5, 35-0. Passed Assembly, 2-22, 57-0. A 1004 (Dawes, R Monmouth, plus 13) allows

the Department of Environmental Protection to issue permits for open burning of vegetation, tree trunks and other waste products. Passe Assembly 2-22, 43-15. S1052 S1247 A1580 A2138 Y Y Y Y SENATE Epstein, Jerome McDermott, Frank, Y NV Y

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And the teacher's instruction to go directly assignment I'd been waiting years to hear "Get away from me, kids," I said to al Children when they came home from school, "Mommy is meditating." "Can we watch?" they asked. "No," I said. "This is strictly between me

and my consciousness." They disappeared, but the dog came in and sat down in front of me and gave me a long look. Then the phone rang. And the kids giggled from the hallway when they were making elaborate plans to crawl in on their stomachs to spy on me. Now I know why yogs students head for the Himalayas. Nobody can get to them there.

History's scrapbook

Mount Rainian National Park in Washington was established, March 2, 1899. On March 3, 1847, Alexander, Graham Bell, inventor of the telephyne, was born. Vermont became the 44th state to enter the Union on March 4, 1291. British troops killed five civilians during the Boston Massacro, March 5, 1770. Michaelangelo, famoirs Relian painter and sculnter, was born on March 6, 1473. liptor, was born on March 6, 1475. Remagen was the site where the U.S. First Army crossed the Rhine River on March T. Oliver Wendell Holmes, famous justice on the

U.S. Supreme Court, was born March 8, 1845.

Two new books for children now at Springfield Library

for young people at the Springfield Public library is provided by Marguerite DeCesare, one of the children's librarians.

"A DAY NO PIGS WOULD DIE," by Robert Newton Peck. This is the story of a Vermont boy who is a Shaker as well. Brought up austerely and poor, yet with all of nature's ways and lore around him, he is very rich indeed and well-informed.

Scout Equipmobile to visit Springfield

with catalog items Darrow's Equipmobile will be at the Springfield Girl Scout House, Trivet avenue and Caldwell place, tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. A complete selection of all regular Girl Scout catalog - items-uniforms, insignia ations, song records, gift jewelry, craft items and camping equipment will

They are also offering a large assortment of discontinued camp clothing and warehouse merchandise at bargain prices up to three quarters off the original prices. If anyone needs any help in completing a camp clothing list, they will make suggestions to help parents and girls make the right choice. Springfield Girl Scout Cadette Troop 471 will

have an international buffet at the American Legion Hall, Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. There is a donation of \$2 each with no charge I children under 3 years. Tickets may be pur chased from members of the troop or at the door. Proceeds will be used to finance a trip to Cape Cod in June. Among the foods to be served-are eggplan

parmesan, sweet and sour meatballs, spaghetti and meatballs, Chinese chicken, parson's ple, beef and rice casserole, macaroni and choose, fried chicken, deviled eggs and Greek cookies. There will also be a cake sale

Cranford woman faces hearing next Tuesday

Springfield police reported the arrest Saturday of a Cranford woman who is charged with possession of prescription drugs outside

the original container. Policesaid Patricia M. Hynes, 20, was picke up at 2 a.m. near the Dutch Maid Motel on Rt. 22: She was released on \$150 ball, pending arraignment in Springfield Municipal Court of Tuesday.

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Jewish Festival of the Arts at the Garden State Arts Center get together at a

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of Union, Jack Hochberg of Union, Seymour Gast of Hillside, Mrs. Mildred Fytelson of Union, Judge Donald Myers of Roselle, Cantor Farid Dardashti of Springfield and Seymour Wexler of Hillside. Judge Myers is general chairman of the festival, set for

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The following summary of several new books for young people at the Springfield Public library is provided by Marguerite DeCesare, one of the chlidren's librarians. -0-0-Each chapter is a separate and delightful-to-read-aloud story. The quiet humor and ear-thiness of this book will have universal appeal.

--0--0--"NOBODY LIKES TRINA," by Phyllis Whitney. The city girl moves to a quiet com-munity in rural New Jersey only to find some of her classmates have a cruel streak. Trina, the sulky, curt heroine of the story, is disliked and misunderstood until Sandy, the new girl, risks unpopularity and befriends her. Trina is an an who lives with her grandparents down

the road. The author with her-usual insight draws her teen aged characters very well. A developing personality can be damaged by unkind words. Acceptance of one's classmates for oneself is the theme of the story. Every girl who reads this book will identify with Trina and perhap recall similar situations.

Township artist

teaching Y class Rhoda Kaplan of Springfield and Jane Bearman Frances of Livingston, are the in-structors in a series of new art classes at the YM-YWHA of Essex County, 760 Northfield

ave., West Orange. On Wednesdays (this week to May 16) for 10 sessions from 10 to noon, Mrs. Kaplan will teach a course in oil painting. The fee for members is \$20; for non-members, \$33. Mrs. Kaplan, who has studied at Arts High, the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and privately with John R. Grabach, has had shows at many metropolitan area museums, galleries and colleges. She has taught at the Sloan School in S. Orange, etc. She is listed in Who's Who in American Art (1973). Jane Bearman is giving two courses: multimedia miniciass (six sessions) on Tuesdays from 10 to noon and a life class also on-Tuesdays from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m., beginning this

eek. The price for the multi-media mini-class is \$15 for members and \$24 for nonmembers life class, which will feature a live mode coats \$20 for members and \$30 for non

Rothfeld on dean's list Lee S. Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr., Springfield, a senior at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., has attained dean's list ranking for academic



industry's Million Dollar Round Table. He is designated a chartered life underwrite by the American College Life Underwriters. Gaudio is a member of t Estate Planning Council Northern New Jersey and th Greater Newark Chapter the National Association Life Underwriters.

Club marks

anniversary The Columbian Clui Springfield Council 5566 Knights of Columbus celebrated its", third niversary recently at t Council Hall with "Dinner a Eight" formal ball, Music was provided by the Townsmen Committee chairman Fran Corcoran was assisted Philip Citro, Vincent Daddi James -Geoghan," Anthon Graziano, Robert, Hannon Charles Jacques, Francis Kaelblein, Joseph Natiello, Michael Pannullo, Thomas





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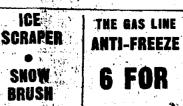






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Places open

in Y classes

The Summit Area YMCA

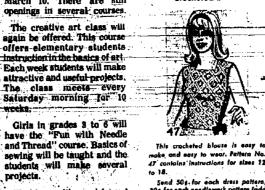
New School courses for elementary and high school students will begin Saturday, March 10. There are still openings in several courses.

The creative art class will

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meet from 11 to noon, basic floor movements and some equipment work, are taught. More information on these or any of the school's 25 courses can be had by calling the director at 464-1109 or the associate director at 752-1805. Registration can be completed at any time between 10 am.

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And when it's finished, it will be the biggest model railroad system in the world.

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And it will never "really" be finished, that is, Union. Lenape Park itself is 400 acres in size never perfect, never beyond improvement,

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"City Federal's operations.

on Union County Park land.

The building is going up on a small parcel and extends well into Kenilworth, where a skeet range is already in existance. Plans for Lenape Park, according to the park

commission, will center around hobby ac-tivities and will be developed in the next decade. Model airplane circulars are planned on the section of land near the model railroad The idea for a model railroad of "the largest ever" proportions was conceived in un-dramalic fashion when the Model Railroad

Club got boo big for its quarters. "" The club orginated as, the Summit-New Providence Model Railroad Club and was housed in the basement of the Club's current president and one of its founders, Paul Mallery of-Murray Hill, author of five books on model ailroading and an avid hobbyist. When the club began in 1949 with a handful of

members, Mallery's basement was a good enough place to build a railroad, but things got out of hand. About 10 years ago, the scores of members began thinking of a separate facility. The club now has more than 50 active embers and many others who maintain an ctive interest in model railroading. Among the club's active members are Ron-teller of Westfield, Robert Volkof Union and

luss Sprague of Woodbridge, all classmates at Inion High School in the early 1960's: Joe Kaspar of Union. Bill Barth of Roselle Park. John Allen of Springfield, Ed Eckert of and Frank Teifeld of Linden. Volk also serves as the club's secretary and Heller is a member of its board of trustees. The work on the building is being done by the club members. The multi-level structure will

e completed in several stages, and track will be laid as each stage is up. The first stage is scheduled for completion this spring and the first trains will be in by the

-ia-planned-for-Febr 1974 HELLER IN SPEAKING for the club,

Skate show

entry open

Entries have been coming it

at a rapid pace for the 10th

an an use state-wide free-skaling and ice-dance championship on Saturday, March 10, at the Warinanco Park Ice Skaling...

Center, Roselle.

Entries must be postmarked no later than this Saturday, according to Lee Emerson, P.O. Box 83, Demarest, 07627.

Many amateurs in the state,

representing 14 figure-skating clubs, will participate. The N.J. Council of Figure Skating Clubs will sponsor the com-petition, with the cooperation of the Union County Figure Skating Club and The Union County Park Computation

County Park Commission.

Classic concert

set at Plainfield

The New Jersey Schole

Cantorum and Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Louis Hooker and featuring baritone Sean Daniel, will present a

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. a Plainfield High School.

The concert will feature the

works of three major com-posers of the Renaissance-Baroque Era; Buxtehude,

When it's finished, 25 trains will run on a main line with 25 in the yards along track from Hoboken, N.J., to Pittsburgh, Pa., according to a timetable. And the shocking part of it is that the engineers have guaranteed the trains will Railroad Club, now based in Union, and located Fromulation and the engineers have guaranteed the trains will run on a time table. purpose: To look like a miniature railroad Frequently, the cars are made by the hob byists. The landscape along the track usually three acres) of Lenape Park near Rt. 22 in records some scene actually in existence, or once in existence.

A model railroad, for example, will not have any cars where a model milkman lifts model milk cans in and out of a model_milk car. The Model Railroad Club's planned railroad will nclude stops in Hoboken, Newark, Orang Summit, Morristown, Dover, Washington (N.J.), Easton, and 10 other Pennsylva

cities on the way to Pittsburgh. The railroad yard in Summit, according t Heller, will be a replica of what it used to be in its busy days: A portion of track will individe only by traction (trolley-cars). Most of the track will be HO gauge, although parts of the layout will be N and O gauge."

All of the trains will be coordinated through a computer. It will require between 25 and 50 persons to operate the railroad fully. The computer will eliminate duplication in wiring and is being designed by Mallery, Heller said The club is now organized into committee which become activated as each stage of construction is reached. For example, the lectrical committee will be active in the arlier stages, the track-laying and bridge

The building will have a lower level workshop, a level for the layout, a side area for engineers, a platform for observers, and a lobby and meeting room. The building will be

Heller said that the meeting room may serve as a meeting place for other hoby organizations as they gather at Lenape Park. The Model Railroad Club is now busy The Model Railroad Club is now busy preparing for its annual hobby show, to be held

VICE-PRESIDENT - Harold E, Pierson

former general sales manager of Union County Buick Company, 339 No. Broad st., Elizabeth, has been s appointed vice-president. He was a

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road Club work on porch avoof over main entrance of their new building on Unio his year at the Hillside Avenue

AT THE CONTROLS-Robert Volk, leaning forward, electrica

committee chairman of the Model Railroad Club, explains

rototype of new control circuit he has designed to, from

The hobby show will include displays and rhaterials on model railroading, some on commercially available items and others created by area hobbyists. The show is scheduled for May 5 and 6 and should prove to be one of the area's largest model railroading

Information about the club is available a P.O. Box 1146 in Union. Its other officers are Ted Laube of East Brunswick, vice-president and Gus Tjaden of Scotch Plains, treasurer and auditor. Erwin Awerbuch of the Bronx, N.Y., also serves as trustee

chairman for state show Mrs. John Isbrecht has been named chair-man of the Westfield Art Association's 12th annual State Show, to be held March 24 through April 1 at Union College, Cranford, it was anounced this week by Mrs. John A. Jos

Mrs. Isbrecht is a former State Show winner and served as co-chairman of the 1965 exhibit. Sho-is-general exhibition chairman of all member shows and corresponding secretar

National State dividend The board of directors of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividendon the capital stock of 16 cents per share. The payment will be made on March 15 to all stockholders of record March 1.

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the upstairs meeting and display room which will be available to hobby-oriented groups when the building near Rt. 22 in Union is opened to the public.

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Pollution unit expansion supported by TB group

George Kotuby of Rahway, vice-president of the TB-Respiratory Discase Association of Contral New Jersey-sponsors of the Christ-mas Seal campaign-announced this week that the association is supporting the expansion of the Central Jersey Regional Air Pollution control Agency to include Union County mmunities not presently participating in an flicial control effort

According to Kotuby, only Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Hillside and Union have air pollution control programs. Linden and Rahway are covered by the

Linden and Rahway are covered by the Central Jersey Agency and Union and Hillside are served by the Suburban Essex group. Elizabeth has conducted its own program for soveral years. All are financed in part by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. ITB-RD Centrat," Kotuby said, "Mas ad-vocated the development of a regional control effort in Union County for more than a year. Initially, we directed our efforts toward the extension of the Hispath program. buever spansion of the Elizabeth program; however his has not materialized.

"The association," Kotuby continued, "is concerned about the air the citizens of Union County breathe each day, because polluted al s closely associated with the rising number of cases of emphysema, asthma and chroni hitis and is a general hazard to public

Kotuby also noted that air pollution does not adhere to geographic boundaries, and that the regional approach in combatting pollution offers the most effective and economical preventing and controlling means

According to George Wasser, executive director of the Central Jersey Control Agency, preliminary discussions regarding the expan-sion have been conducted with several Union

In order to join the regional effort, Wasser and that the narticipating communities must

have contiguous boundaries and adopt a standardized air pollution control ordinance. The Central Jersoy Agency is funded on a three to one basis by the participating municipalities and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, with the federal govern-ment assuming the burden of the cost. Wasser said that he has prepared approximate annual costs for the following communities: Cranford \$3,565, Kenilworth \$3,845, Plainfield \$3,625. Roselle \$2,762, pringfield \$3,300 and Westfield \$3,412. The agency has also submitted an estimate of \$9,200 to Elizabeth officials for their consideration

Wasser said that he expects to receive i formation from Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Garwood to use in preparing cost estimates for

those communities. The assessments are based on a weighted formula which considers such factors as population, area in square miles and the number of industrial parcels in each com-

munity. According to Wasser, the agency would provide a variety of services to the par-ticipating communities such as preliminary and continued inventory of existing and potential air pollution sources, daily patrol and enforcement Monday thru Friday, between 8 a m and 11 n.m. and off-hour response to local air pollution emergencies including Saturday, Sunday and all holidays. In addition, the participating communities

would be represented on the agency's Board of Commissioners and all fines levied in nunicipal court as a result of air pollutio violations would be payable to the respectiv

Kotuby said that TB-RD Central is read and willing to assist the agency and the respective Union County municipalities coordinate the expansion of the control program.



Culinary Arts Contest. The stüdents prepared a hot and cold buffet, featuring pheasant with chaud-troid sauce, beef tips in wine sauce, lobster lighthouse, and snapper decorated with gelatine. Left to right, the winners are David Berlin and Frances Ligammari; both of Summit: Rosenberg, Tom Lawler of Roselle Park and Raymond Nicastro of New Providence.

Setting a tasty table Vocational team buffet excels

The Food Services Department at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, won a second-place trophy in a state-wide culinary arts contest held at Sussex County Vocational-Technical Schools. The five-man team, under the leadership of

instructor-coordinator Joseph Rosenberg, prepared a hot and cold buffet, including aptizers and dessert which won them, second lace over 18 other school entries.

The Baking Department at the Vocationa nonorable mention in that

Volunteers sought to teach English in

exchange program A "Person-to-Person" exchange program has been instituted at Union College's Community Bilingual Resource Center in order to help Spanish speaking residents gain proficiency in English, it was announced this week by Miss Micaela Escudero, director of the

English-speaking natives have bee ecruited to volunteer one hour each week to speak with adults enrolled in the intermedia nd advanced classes of English as a Second Language, a program designed to help nonative speakers with basic vocabulary, conpatterns, idioms, and

prehension. Mrs. Marlin pointed out that while the Spanish-speaking residents are improving their English, important, strides in com-munications between the adults can also be

being sought for the program. Those interested may contact Mrs. Marlin at the Bilingual Center at 289-2604.

counselor who is coordinating the "Person to-Person" program, explained that volunteers require no knowledge of Spanish or any other foreign language. The ESL students all have a basic understanding of English and need to practice speaking it.

Among those who have volunteered their

Commercial art students at Union County ocational Center, Scotch Plains, will be Cartana waterrologa aket

the students as part of their course work will b The exhit by the students at the Vocational

p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission

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Among the dishes prepared by the Food Services team for the contest were a Hawalian fruit display, hors d'ouevres, a tuna fish boat lobster lighthouse, pheasant with chaud-froid sauce, beef tips in wine sauce, rice pilaf, red

snapper decorated with gelatine, four homemade puddings, bread shaped into a sailboat, and a wedding punch. The judges for the contest included Charles Davis, president, and Victor Avondaglio, past president of the New Jersey Restaurant sociation; William Schmidtz, president o the New York branch of the American Culinary ederation and the International Chefs, and Emanuel Blaugh, seven-time winner of tional awards in culinary arts,-According to Rosenberg, the students were

prised to win second place since this is the first year the Vocational Center has entered the contest. He believes the fact that the students repared a full-course buffet and included table setting and food decorating with their entry mpressed the judges. The five students who competed in the

ontest were: Thomas Lawler of Garwood; Miss.Frances Ligammari and David Berlin of Summit; Terry Cicchetto of 211 E. Colfax ave., toselle Park and Raymond Nicastro of New Nicastro was awarded a special plaque for

Luncheon planned

to call attention to

vouth employment The Union County Youth Employment Coslition will hold a luncheon at the Holiday Inn.in Kenilworth March 21 to focus attentio Representatives of business, industry, government and interested community groups

ill be invited to attend. The theme of the program will be "Preparing the Child for the Adult World of Work." anelists will discuss the roles of the school, industry, community groups, law enforcement agencies, local government and the State Employment Service. Emphasis will be placed on the summer nployment picture for young people roughout the county which, a spokesman said, could be affected by federal spending tbacks. Local agencies which conducted

summer programs in past years do not know whether they will be financially able to do so the spokesman said a addition to summer programs, the coalition is seeking after school work for young esses or homeowners who can offer odd

jobs to these teenagers were asked to call 686-6150 in Union, 756-1407 in Plainfield or 352-8360 in Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, Cranford, Rah-

Trailside to show film about penguins

"Adelie Penguins of the Antarctic" will be the featured program Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. This film about the life dycle of these inquisitive, fearless and charming birds will be shown at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. On Monday through Thursday Donald W. Mayer, Trailside Director, will conduct half-

hour nature talks for children at 4-p.m. The bject is "The Sea." "Amateur Astronomers" will be the subject of Trailside Planetarium discussion programs on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Activities of the Trailside and Westfield astronomy clubs will be Trailside and Westfield astronomy cause war be the basis for the star gazing program. It will be repeated on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Planetarium seate only 35 persons so tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come. Insteary deasts for Sunday per-formances. Children under eight years of age



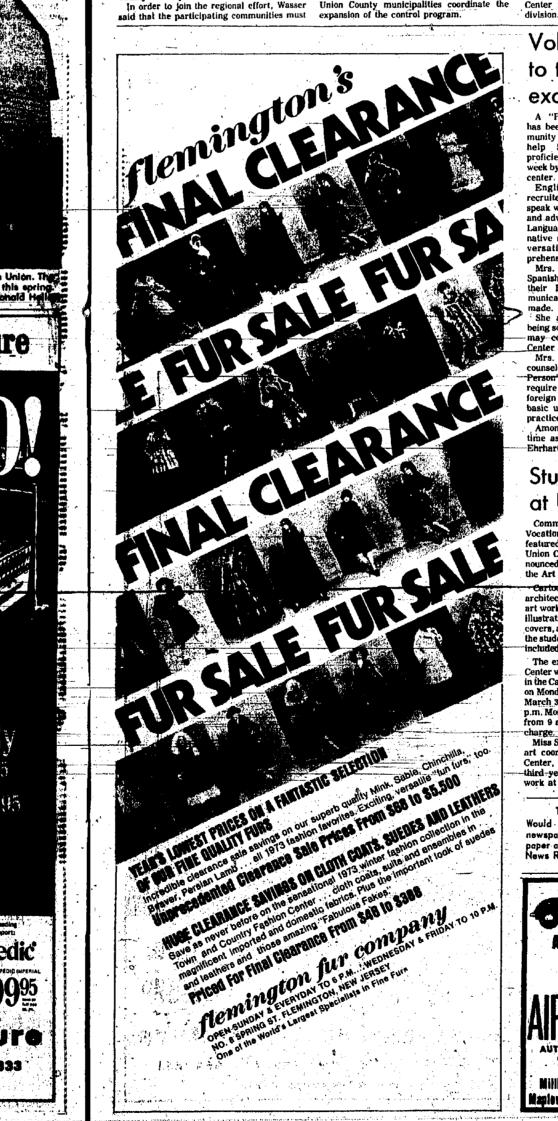


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The instructors include Charles Crane of 211 Clinton



existing capital grant programs and to provide additional funds for operating assistance to

troduced by Representative Rinaldo would provide \$400 million in new federal operating assistance over the next two years. The congressman from Union Township sold the legislation would have particular ap-plicability to residents of his home cummunity who are "virtually immobilized by traffic on roads like Rt. 22 and Morris avenue. New Jersey's mass transit systems are fast approaching a do-or-die situation. Dwindling i -passengers, along_with_rising. costs and fares, have combined to make the

public transit crisis national in scope." "The spectre of high transit fares is all-too real in many of our counties and cities already At the same time, studies reveal that a fare ris beyond 35 cents results in fewer people using mass transit facilities. Obviously, raising fares to meet increasing costs results in less service and more and more transit riders' using automobiles," Congressman Rinaldo said.

Transit Act of 1964 to increase '53 grads set reunion Members of the gradua

class of 1953 of St. Mary's Hig School, Elizabeth, are plan ning a 20th reunion dinn The reunion committee h been able to contact al -graduating members-with th

exception of the following: Barbara Anes Uanis William Cashen, Rosemary Clemens, Maureen Costello Angelbeck, Kathleen Dence Fusco, Edward Dowling Marie Fisher Wynne, Kennet Garvey, Constance Glejzn Kocot

Also: Margaret Hourig John Lang, Claire Loren Niemczyk, Robert Manni John Mascelak, Joseph Reed Richard Roche, Frank Roberts, Theresa Scott Eugene Triano, and Gert Walsh.

Anyone having ormation on them is asked (contact Audrey Be 596, Ruth Mohyla at 356-405 r Pat Zamorski at :

Mrs. Judith Marlin of Elizabeth, bilingual

time as "conversationalists" is Mrs. Shirley Ehrhart of 746 Midland-blvd., Union, Student art show

at Union College

featured in the month-long March art exhibit at Union College's Cranford campus, it was an-nounced by Miss Deborah Sovince, president of the Art Club at Union College.

architectural designs are among the kinds of art work to be exhibited by the students. Book illustrations, packaging designs, record album covers, and product advertisements created by

Center will be held in the Tomasulo Art Gallery in the Campus Center of Union College. It opens on Monday, and will continue through Friday, March 30, The Art Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 9

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are not admitted. Adult astronomy class to begin Monday at UC

An eight session course in advanced astronomy for adults will open on Monday evening, at the Wilfam Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College's Granford campus, it was announced by Prof. Patrick White of Warren, director of the othervatory. Thirty-five adalts who completed an introductory formate advanced by Prof. Thirty-five adalts who completed an introductory formagnetic astronomy for a stars, members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the

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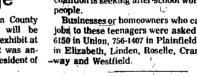
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art coordinator at Union County Vecational-Center, is arranging the exhibit. This is the -third-year his students have exhibited their work at Union College."

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Religious news. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH -REV-JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., folly Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to

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11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

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Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m., Monday — 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday — 1:15 p.m., Bible study. 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., Ash Wednesday service. 8:30 p.m., choir.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE **REV. RONALDS. BENCE, PASTOR**

-HOME PHONE: 754-3814 STUDY PHONE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided). 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m. evening worship service. Monday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls,

grades two to 12. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer ser Thursday-8 p.m., choir practice

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with ack Haviland, director. 8 p.m., young adult **Bible study** Friday-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m.,

senior high Bible study. Saturday-8:30 p.m., men's prayer group. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. orning worship. Pastor Schmidt will preach. 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:45 p.m., Junior High outh Group. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will preach on "Excerpts from Exodus;" congregational singing and special music. Nursery care at both services. Rev. Donald Dunn, missionary to Colombia, le speaker.

MMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE.

INISTER REV ELMERA TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISITAN EDUCATION:

9:30 a.m., Bible study. 9:45 a.m., Christmas

worship, Cradle Roll through fourth grade, Silver-Cross class (fifth and sixth). 7 p.m. confirmation class and Senior High Fellowship Wednesday-10 a.m., Mothers' and Others.' p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal,

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:35 a.m., morning minyan service; of the church. 5:30 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service. Saturday /9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class with Rashi interpretation; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; UJA Sabbath, Sermon, "Our-

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Wednesday-8:30 p.m., discussion group; opic; "Laws and Customs of Mourning." Thursday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board Ash Wednesday service of praise and neeting.

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD **RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE** CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Today-12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday-6:30 p.m., USY meeting. Wednesday--7:30 p.m., Sisterhood fashior show and supper.

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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday—Sisterhood bridge. Friday-8:30 p.m., communal singing, p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Sunday-7:30 p.m., Brotherhood-sponsored basketball game.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION " P" SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-5 p.m., Junior High Fellowshi supper meeting for grades 6-8. Craft projects and confirmation class study will be featured 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday-1 p.m., World Day of Prayer in Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dennis Hennessey, Chaplain at St. Elizabeth College. Combined service for al ocal churches. An informal refreshment hour will follow the service Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes

for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Peace Sunday will be observed y-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. The with a sharing of banners, songs, prayers and writings, by Grades 1 and up. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services Pre-Lenten communion service will be celebrated with Dr. Evans preaching the communion meditation. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship crafts project for all high school age young

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Key '73 kaffeklatsel discussion group for young women. Baby-

sitting will be provided. Wednesday-1:30 p.m., Ladles' Benevolent Society meeting featuring an illustrated talk by Ruth Wood on hor experiences last summer in-Alaska, 8 p.m., Ash Wednesday worship ser-vice in the sanctuary. Dr. Evans will preach

the meditation with music by the Senier Choin SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

-CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

Clinton ave. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service. Sermon: "Decision Made," a study of Christ, advanced study session, evening the son of man. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages., 9:30 a.m., German language service, advanced study beasion, and all ages. 9:30 a.m., -German Ianguage Monday Through Thursday-7:15.a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., afternoon service, advanced study session, evening service. all ages. 9:30 a.m., -German Ianguage worship. Sermon: ...'On The Way to Jerusalem," Theodore Reimlinger preaching. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "Decision Made." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., human elations workshop.

relations workshop. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this?week and every week.

Dept. of Transportation asks grant to aid Erie Lackawanna

level platforms.

The N.J. department of Transportation has filed a preliminary application with the U.S. Department of Transportation for a capital grant to finance major rehabilitation of the Eric Lackawanna Railway electrified lines and or conter for use on the Penn Central Railroad. They would have a maximum speed of 100-m.p.h. with fast acceleration to permit fast schedules. new equipment to cost \$141,137,500. The application is for \$94,091,666, two-thirds racks, lavatories, and public address sytems. Doors would be remote controlled and the cars of the project cost, to be provided under the Urban Mass Transportation Act as amended through 1970. The State would provide \$47,045,834 from the 1968 Transportation Bond

The project is part of an ongoing program to improve public transportation as outlined in the department's 1972 master plan. Completion This project would cover various improvements to the electrified portions of the railroad and the purchase of 200 high-speed, multiple unit passenger cars which would be capable of operating on Penn Central tracks of the work is estimated to take about five years from the date design work can begin, subject to federal approval. into New York City. Conversion of the present direct current electrical system to alternating current would

require upgrading of the catenary supporting structures, and electrification would be exended from Dover westward to Netcong. New terminals, including new train yards, passenger stations, and commuter parking facilities would be constructed at Gladstone and in the Netcong area.

By DAVID F. MOORE, THE STATE WE'RE IN Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

A lot of things need saving in this state we're decent from the environmental standnoint. An in, and now there's one more. It's the historic the state base one little at this point to deter-mine the canal's destiny, largely due to lack of

The air conditioned cars would have baggage

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The railroad operates the most extensive

suburban commuter system in North Jersey

with approximately 173 route miles in Berger

Union counties. Approximately 34,700 passengers in each direction are carried on an

average weekday on 235 trains. Of this total

about 20,000 passengers use the 77 miles of electrified lines in Somerset, Morris, Union, Essex and Hudson counties.

Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and .

shouldn't need any saving, when we realize that the state owns it, and it daily provides thirsty Hunterdon County extends 22 miles down to the main canal at Trenton, for a total of 65 miles. The feeder section separates Rt. 29 from the

BECAUSE DEVELOPMENTS are inreatening the integrity of the canal, either by lestroying its scenic surroundings or even building things like shopping centers on top of it, a group of farsighted people, many of them representing municipal environmental com-missions along it right-of-way, have organized the "Delaware-Raritan Canal Coalition," A late report from that group says it now includes representatives of 52 cooperating theft of approximately \$225 in medical organizations from the historic and e equipment from the auto of a township ironmental sectors in nine townships and

three boroughs. The coalition has two specific goals. One is to his medical bag in his unlocked car, which was parked in an apartment lot on Forest drive. The theft reportedly occurred sometime ' Interstate Rt. 295 will cross the canal and

where a shopping complex is planned nearby at the Rt. 1 and 295 intersection. The other is to gain legislation which will orevermore protect the 140-year-old canal

THE PLANNING of long, narrow linear parks, or green belts, in heavily populated areas is taking root rapidly in New Jersey and other states. It just happens that here we have a ready-made linear park running the longway through the Trenton-New Brunswick corridor, part of the famous Philadelphia-New York corridor which is already crowded and is inevitably going to get a lot worse. It's what is already the nation's most densely populated state.

As of now most of the canal and feeder dings are delightfully bucolic and surroundings are delightfully bucolic and historic, but things happen quickly and there's no time to be lost or we can write off one more

Fanwood. > Bible study, Mrs. Earl Belcher, chairman of the day, at her home, 264 Prospect st., Apt. 5D, the day, at her home, 264 Prospect st., Apt. 5D, the day at her home, 264 Pr

Dehls on two-state tour with collegiate chorale James M. Dehls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allap

In addition to naming committees to pursue for information helpful to municipalities and groups which are making plans for the canal

Mrs. Kraemer works on display this month

Honey Kraemer, of Springfield is the featured artist at the Crafts Cornér in Chatham Township this month. A collection of Mrs. Kraemer's oil paintings and charcoal drawings will be on exhibition. The Crafts Corner, located in the Hickory Tree

120120120020020 Key Club praised by SOE Committee for aid in collection

Glass In Feb. 17, along with 11,000 pounds of glass. As with previous collections, members of the Kiwanis Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School handled and loaded for vote in our primary, work for our party in the vote in our primary, work for our party in the deck on the recycling. The members also organized a general elect d which removed boxes, bags and plass debris from the parking lot. An SOE spokesman noted that the Key Club glass debris from the parking lot "has been so remarkablyenthusiastic and well making the party more open to the electorate

nember of the benefit committee.

organized in its efforts that SOE is pleased that it is able to continue its participation in the ass-In when the collection site is moved to Echo Plaza Shopping Center on March 17, and thereafter on the third Saturday of each month. Eleven members of the Key Club who worked

Feb. 17 were Jim Robinson, Joel Goldberg, Eli Shapiro, Stephen Cohen, Don Hetzel-Alan Geist, Rich Goldhammer, Dan Gecker, John Sleber, Roger Frank and Ralph Karizman Profits from the sale of glass and paper have been shared with the Key Club on a regular

Election reform subject for Dems

The Union County Democratic Party's Platform convention, Saturday at Union College, Cranford, will include a committee on election law reform which will study the problems of registration, voting, running for office and party structure and probe for viable

nan Arlene Nash of Mountainside --- Co-chai said efforts will be made to research and formulate election laws that "Encourage the fullest exercise of the franchise by the largest number of citizens." Ms. Nash. a membe Voters of New Jersey and a former coordinator for McGovern, said speakers will include government in the fiscal year 1973-74, begin-Richard Samuel of Westfield, a national ning July 1. Democratic committeeman, and Dinah A tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Democratic committeeman, and Dinan Stevens of Cranford, a legislative agent of the American Civil Liberties Union. The platform...convention, Saturday will feature seminars on 20 social issues and include speakers, panelists and general discussion.

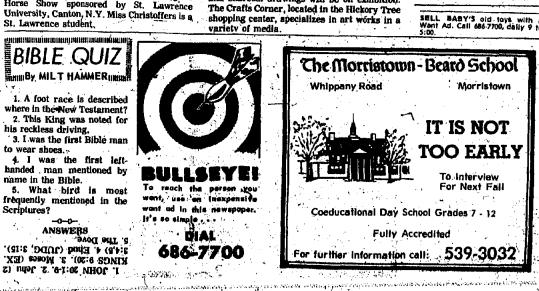
speakers, panelists and general discussion. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and will They are more than three times the \$50 million been invited.

Miss Massa candidate for `homecoming' title-

Susan Massa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned-Massa of Rt. 22, Mountainaide, was among five . coeds vying for the title of Homecoming Queen at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, <u>Ky., in a competition Feb. 24.</u> Miss Massa, a senior business administration mature in secretary dressure of the Collegiate major, is secretary-treasurer of the Collegiate Business Society and a member of Sigma Kappa scrority. She had previously been named "Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

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The idea is similar to the concept which went into Hackensack Meadowlands legislation. -0--0--0

announces meeting Woman's Mission Society circles of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet pert Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m. according to the

Mary-Martha Circle, Mrs. Heidl Slocum, leader, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Brumfield, 357 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside. Baptist B's, Mrs. Walter Joy, leader, in the church lounge. The Searchers, Mrs. Rodney Hitt, leader, a

The Searchers, Mrs. roomey intervention of Mrs. James Webber, 39 King st., New Jersey amenity. Fanwood. New Jersey amenity. Anyone interested in learning more about the analysis of goals may write to it is

Dehls on two-state tour

among 110 members of the Bucknell University In addition to horale and double Broom shall . Dehls of 1491 Deer Path, Mour Chorale and double Brass choir who are the two mentioned goals, the coalilion has making a four-day concert tour of Penn-sylvania and Maryland. He the two mentioned goals, the coalilion has declared itself a permanent watchdog for the weifare of the canal. It will continue as a center Dehls, a senior at Bucknell, will appear with the Chorale in public concerts at high schools and the Fort Meade (Md.) Chapel, as well as in programs at the Washington Cathedral and the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, Baltimore. The

tour began today.____ Collegiate riding award

Lisa Christoffers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . W. A. Christoffers of S94 Central ave., Mountainside, took second place in Class 5C, maiden horsemanship, at the Feb. 18 Intercollegiate Horse Show sponsored by St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. Miss Christoffers is a St. Lawrence student,

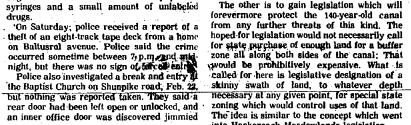
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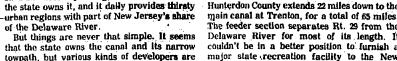
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name in the Bible. 5. What bird is most frequently mentioned in the Scriptures?

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connecting the rivers of the same names bet-ween. Bordentown and New Brunswick. It The main stem of the canal is 43 miles long the state owns it, and it daily provides thirsty

but things are never that subject it seems betware never not must of its height. It is that the state owns the canal and its narrow couldn't be in a better position to furnish a major state recreation facility to the New York—Philadelphia corridor.

Doctor's bag taken from a parked car

on Forest drive lot Springfield police last week reported the

hysician. According to the police, the doctor had left

drive. The theft reportedly occurred sometim between Feb. 19 and 23. Among the items in the bag were various examination equipment, syringes and a small amount of unlabeled

an inner office door was discovered jimmied

Woman's Society



Party workers being shut out on nominations--Mrs. Klein

of a Texas barbecue to be held at the school on March 10. Mrs. Stratton is a

Ann Klein, Democratic candidate for and never demand that he take his views before governor, speaking Monday in Springfield, the people of the party and the state." attacked "the notion that two or three people can handpick a candidate, put him on a 'line' Democratic organization, Assemblywoman Democratic organization, Assemblywoman Klein challenged State Sen. Raiph DeRose (D-Essex) and the other candidates to "debate our views, in each county, on the real problems of New Jersey's people and ways that we see of handling those problems, whether it be taxes unemployment, education or even reform o our party's procedures." Attacking what she sold she viewed as an

attempt by a very few people to "coronate" The Springfield Save Our Environment nominee, Mrs. Klein remarked: "It's bad The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee this week reported that 14,020 pounds, of paper were collected during the Glass to Feb. 17, atong with 11,060 pounds of glass. As with previous collections, members of tion, while stacking the deck on th

primary ballot." has reaffirmed our committment to the s called 'open-antiquities as ballot 'lines' 'brackets'

She cited the 1970 U.S. Senate Democratic primary, in which Sen. Harrison Williams and State Senator Frank Guarini ran as two single andidates without being part of a line: "I thi It was to Sen. Williams' advantage, when h went on to run in the general election, that h could stand on the fact that he was chosen by the voters of the Democratic Party, and not by three or four people. "The idea that someone can be nominate nercly because he is placed on a particular spot on the ballot, without ever speaking out on

the issues that concern this state, is not only ludicrous and of dubious legality, but is bound to hurt us very much as a party, and will ultimately hurt us in November."

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association PUBLIC PENSIONS COMPRISE FAST-CLIMBING STATE COST More than a quarter billion dollarspercent of the total budget of nearly \$2.4 billion-will be spent on pensions and certain

Governor's budget rec ning July 1. A tabulation prepared by the New Jersey

expended for the same purpose in fiscal 1984. Proposed in the Governor's recom-mendations, currently under legislative con-sideration, is more than 1927 million for pensions alone next year, compared with almost

sions alone pext year, compared with annual \$188 million currently. Largest item on the next year's pension schedule is \$97.8 million for Social Security payments for both teachers and public em-ployees. This is \$22.5 million more than the current year and reflects mainly the rate increases by Congress from 5.2 percent up to \$9,000 salary to 5.8 percent up to \$10,800 salary. Other major penaion programs include \$76 million for Teachers' Penaion and Annuity Fund, "up \$7.3 million, and \$20.4 million to

Public Employees' Relirement System, up \$3. The budget has \$11.4 million under a 1969 act providing cost of living adjustments for state service pensioners, as compared with \$7 million appropriated for this purpose this year. Other pension fund beneficiaries include the Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Bund the State Police Po Fund, the State Police Retirement System as well as a number of special smaller groups such as judges and widows of governors,





Belliveau of the Demons intramural indoor hockey team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springlield. The Demons were the winners of the school hockey competition. VI.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

ABNORMAL. But the causes and origins HEARTBEATS abnormal rhythms are far Sudden heart attacks and from fully known. Emotional heart failure cause about and psychological factors." 650,000 deaths per year in the however, are certainly in psychological and U.S. — with some 400,000 of volved in many instances. physiological f these said to be entirely This is why the National coronary disease g unexpected. Institute of Mental Health, or should help partic Abnormal heartbeat rhyth- HEW's Health Services and ms - technically called car- M e n t a l H e a l th abnormal beart rhythms that diac arrhythmias — are a Administration, has recently lead to serious and major factor in underwritten a study to in- draths. many of these "sudden vestigate the roles of deaths." Sometimes these psychological factors and the

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(SUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON

IN LIKE A LION There is an old saying that The vital circulation of blood throughout the body and brain is affected, of course, and the heart, after all, is in simple format. and reminds us that it is time for a change in our lives. By now most of us ha forgotten our New Year resolutions and we are back on he old track again. But now is

the time for change. Just the cold northern winds start to yield to the warm south preezes, our lives can yield ward new purposes an alues, enriching our mind and hearts. For there is a ing of change that come March, a feeling of change that can make a difference to all of us, if we are preceptive enough to receive it.

most importantly we can turn toward God, whose love is

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S 123 I recently received a letter from a friend of periment: Lease your home for a year and try

home.

nine, soon to retire, who pondered his futurelike this: "I have spent thirty years as a sales representative for a major manufacturer. The job demanded a good deal of business en-tertaining. Although we had a small family, my wife and I have always maintained a very large home. Our children have settled down with amilies of their own and I'm ready to retire. My wife, who has worked most of the time, is

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also ready to retire "We have no financial troubles and can afford to stay in our present home. I feel that the home is more than we really need. I'd rather sell and move to a suburban apartment near excellent recreational facilities. But my wife ian't sure. She wants to stay here and enjoy the housekeeping and gardening chores she hasn't ... had time for before. I wish there was a solution

to please both of us." With apartment living, your wife will be without a garden to putter around in, and there minimum amount of will also be a

housekeeping to do. I suggest you try this ex- three days, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Time To Spare By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

> for the first semester of the current-school apartment-life. You may discover you don't enjoy it at all. You could also lease your home year. and rent a moderate residence in an area you like-that way you'll at least have a garden. st. and Robert J. Weir of 970Chimney Ridge dr. You should try one or both plans, before making a final decision about your present Struck by lightning

Turn-of-century farce

to be staged next week A turn-of-the-century French farce, "A Gown for Its Mistress," by George Feydeau, will be staged by the theater arts and speech department of the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences. Directed by Dr. Donald Borchardt, assistant professor of theater arts and speech, the comedy will be presented March 7 - 9 at the department's theater at 31 Fulton st., Newark Matinee performances will begin at 12:15 p.m.

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Station Breaks By MILT HAMMERIDAM



URNTABLE TREAT (good listening). This week a delightful LP album especially for the bubble gum set - MEET ANDY AND DAVID

The Only Girl" (I've Ever Cared About), "I Wod't-Last-A-Day-Without-You,"-"Halfwa There," "Fly Pretty Baby" and "Falling ingredients. Falling Gone." The advent of Andy and David Williams into

the recording industry and show business marks another notch in the legend of the lented Williams family. The very talented Andy and David are 13year old identical twins. They come from a show business family. Their uncle is the famed "Moon River" man, Andy Williams, who

originally began his career with a group called . the Williams Brothers. The Williams Brothers onsisted of Andy, Don, Dick, and Bob. Don Williams, Andy and David's father, is now in personal management and represents such artists as The Brady Bunch, Mary Tyler Moore, and Bob Newhart. Their mother Marilyn, and her twin sister, Marcia, were known to show business as The Darcy Sisters. Andy and David were born in Las Vegas on Feb. 22, 1959, practically between shows while their parents were appearing there! ('ollectively, the boys pose a problem to the

trained eve in detecting physical differences. Andy is 5'5" tall, weighs 97 pounds and claims 3 minutes as his mark of being the "older rother." David, on the other hand, stands 5'6" and checks in at 99 pounds. Andy plays guitar ind sings harmony while David sings melody ind plays piano. Both are blonde haired, blue yed, and pose a double threat to any of the rrent teenage idols in show business. So watch out, you Osmonds!

Jazz great to star in concert at Y

Bobby Hackett, one of the legendary jazz musicians, will star in a concert called, "... and all that Jazz," on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, Joining Hackelt will be Al Cohn and his musical group. Cohn, is also a musical arranger for TV specials, including the recent lershwin program.

-Nancy Nelson of Summit, a singer who scheduled to appear. Tickets are on sale at the now and, if available, will be sold at the door the evening of the performance

Woodwind artists plan concert at Seton Hall

Flutist Rita Shiman and her husband, oboist ephen Shiman, will appear in concert with pianist William Workinger on Sunday, March , in the main lounge of the Seton Hall University Student Center, South Orange. The program, which will begin at 4 p.m., is the third and last in a series presented to benefit the Newark Community Center of the Arts. It is inder the auspices of the Friends of the Center, in cooperation with Seton Hall. The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has declared a quarterly Admission is free, but contributions to the Center's scholarship fund will be accepted.

williams' bill, the "Truth in Food Labeling Act," would require that food manufacturers and distributors list on package labels "all ingredients" contained in the product, "in the order of their predominance in the food." 'This legislation is necessary in order to put an end to the misleading, inadequate, and in-complete practice used in informing the public I what actually and totally is in the product they are consuming," Williams said on the Senate floor.

He pointed out that under the present law which established a "Standard of Identity" requirement, only those ingredients that the Federal Food and Drug Administration requires to be listed are printed on food - package labels. "The Standard of Identity has not been totally effective," Williams said, "and has only insured that certain manufactured food Satisfied," "Goin' Out Of My Head," "You're products be substantially the same regardless of manufacturer, in other words, all peanut -butter-must contain the same

> This existing FDA provision does not go far enough in fully informing and protecting the consumer. Serious concern should be given to the many Americans who are limited in their. lood consumption for various reasons-health problems, religious beliefs, and specific dietary practices: "In addition to those persons who are restriced from certain substance intake, the Average consumer is deserving of complete

Number of autos, traffic mileage set

Parkway record More vehicles than ever rode the Garden State Parkway in 1972. Traffic mileage also reached an all-time high while the average trip

distance increased slightly over the previous year. Chairman George M. Wallhauser of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, today reported that 166,456,108 vehicles were on the 173-mile-long road last

year and covered a total distance of 2 billion, 443 million miles. The average trip was 14.7 miles, a bit longer-than the 14.6-mile mark of The daily traffic average for the past year was 454,798 vehicles, up some 6,700 over 1971. The travel distance averaged 6,675,277 miles daily, up more than 155,000 over the prior year. The number of vehicles is determined by traffic counts taken at each toll facility and the

non-toll ramps As in the past, the numbers of vehicles and their travel mileage in 1972, were highest in the months from May through October. August again had the heaviest traffic, with an estimated count of 16,538,376 vehicles. July again led in travel distance with an estimated

283,377,838 miles. The average daily traffic in August was 17 percent above the annual average daily traffic level while July's was 16 bercent over. In performed with Hackett previously, is also average travel mileage, July was 37 percent and August 36 percent over the annual daily figure

The all-time high traffic tally for one day was on Saturday, July 29, when 755,707 vehicles rode the Parkway. The peak prior to 1972 was 710,000 on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1971. The record for a weekend was set on the Friday. Saturday and Sunday of July 28-30. when 2,113,504 vehicles used the road. The period of Monday through Sunday, July 24-30. produced a one-week record of approximately 4,700,000, and the August total cited above was the one-month peak of all time.

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Q. How are food processors in the economy. A. How are food processors in the economy. and food retailers controlled under the Phase III Economic Stabilization Program? A. Food processors will be required mandatorily to comply with Phase II under the direction of the regulations, somewhat modified, including prenotification and approval

modified, including prenotification and approval of cost-justified price in-creases. Food retailers will be held to present margin markups. Minor ad-ministrative modifications will be made. Pay units in the food approval in the markups. A markups and retailing will be cost of the second food processing and retailing industries will continue to be from firms and employee covered by Phase II units, spot checks and audits regulations. of firm records, and analysis ---0---0--of government and trade data, Q. Are doctors, dentists, such as the wholesale and hospitals and other health consumer price indexes.

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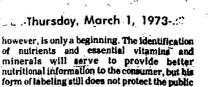
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The Division of Consumer Affairs has been

involved in litigation against Vigilant since March 1971, when suit was filed in the Chancery

Division of Superior Court, Newark, charging the company with violations of the consumer fraud statute and consumer credit laws. The suit was filed as a result of approximately 60

consumer complaints, as well as complaints from community leaders in Newark, Jersey City and Paterion, The Dominany, located at

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for 'Vigilant' burglar alarms An estimated 1,000 New Jersey consumers 1010 Third ave., New York City, sold the bogus may be due for a refund on a bogus burglar alarm system sold by Vigilant Protective and Spanish-speaking communities, Systems, Inc. of New York City, it was an- The system, estimated to cost between \$30 nounced this week by Millicent Fenwick, director of the New Jersey State Division of on a three-year lease-service agreement. The so-called burglar alarm consisted of a bell in a The refunds are the result of a settlement box with batteries. Mrs. Fenwick noted that negotiated by the division with the Bankruptcy when installing the bogus alarm system, ser-Court of New York City and Superior Court vicemen frequently simply strung the contact Judge Max Mehler of the Chancery Division in wires across the walls of the rooms and that New Jersey. Vigilant filed for reorganization in the Bankrupicy Court in July 1971 after the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs brought suit against it for consumer fraud. The order of settlement, recently worked out by the Division to protect New Jersey con-According to Mrs. Fenwick, the Division of consumer Affairs is currently seeking to locate an estimated 1,000 consumers, who are con-different efficiency of \$200 for it whether by direct

DUCKY LOOKOUT — The Wildlife Observation Blind, rear, a featured part of the Conservation Education Center of the Boy Scouts of America, was dedicated this

week at national headquarters in North Brunswick. The blind and its facilities

were made possible through a \$25,000 grant by the Garcia Corp., Teaneck; a

manufacturer of sports equipment. Photo shows waterfowl including an assartmen of Canadian geese and brant; wood ducks; mallards and black[®] ducks with mallard

mixture in and around the man-made pond, which contains mechanism submerged below keeping it free of ice;

1,000 eligible to claim refund

an estimated 1,000 consumers who are con-sidered eligible to apply for a refund under the settlement: Because of inadequate records maintained by the company, the Division is asking all consumers who purchased the Vigilant Alarm system to contact Division Headquarters, 1100Raymond blvd. Newark, so they may be processed for reimburgement of

String quartet

in debut Sunday The debut performance of the Masterwork The debut performance of the Masterwork String Quartet will be held Sunday evening at the Masterwork-Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. The Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. The performance, which is free-of charge, will begin at 7: 50 and will mark the opening concert-of the newly established Masterwork Chamber Music Society, gunded and directed by Stabley Kurtis. The society concert series is almed toward

bringing chamber music of varied strumentation and styles to commu audiences. Following the concert, Kurtis and the other members of the quartet will be available to meet the audience.

Asimov to speak at Upsala Center

Dr. Isaac Asimov, blochemist and author bet issue Asimov, olocnemist and autor of several best sellers, will speak at Upsala College on Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the College Center. Dr. Asimov has written over 125 books, many

of them put eday and Co. Th books Tange from non-fiction science to mysteries. Some of his recent works are: "The Solar System and Back," "Where Do We Go From Here?" and "The Gods Themselves." A reception for Dr. Asimov will be held following his talk in the Alumni House. Only those purchasing sponsors' tickets at \$3 will be admitted to the reception. Other tickets for the speech are prired at \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students with identification cards.

Health plan talks slated Prepaid group health plans for New Jersey residents will be discussed at an all-day seminar sponsored by the Group Health Association of America at Stevens Institute of Technology Sunday, March -----

The guest huncheon speaker will be U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Health.

Speakers during the mor-ning session will include Sol Stetin, general president of the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, New York City; Lawrence Carrington, personnel director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York; John Custer, director of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc., Cleveland, and Dr. Richard Nesson, medical director of the Harvard Community Health Plan, Boston.

Boston. Dr. Kenneth C. Rogers, president of Stevens, will welcome the delegates following the opening of the seminar at 9:45 a.m. by Aléx Blackman, Springfield, director of labor-management relations for GHAA. In Washington. Moderator of the conference will be Herman Schmidt. Washington Schmidt, Washington, director of field services for

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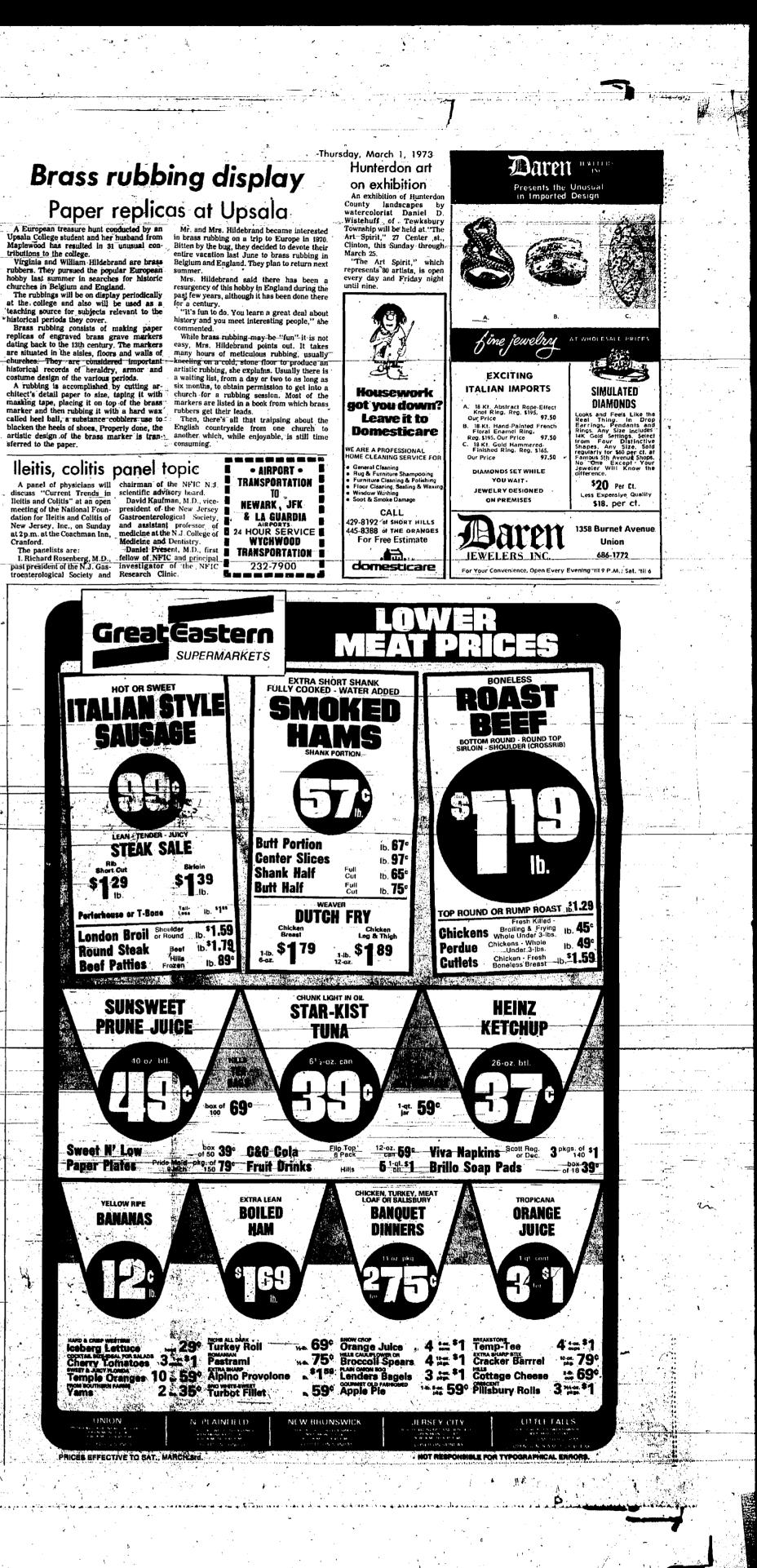
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TAKING AIM — Beth Krumholz has played a large part in the success this season Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's first girls' varsity basketball team.

Dayton girls' varsity five finishes with 10–0 mark

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Maplewood bank declares dividend

The board of directors of the Maplewood Benk and Trust Company has declared a five percent stock dividend to stockholders of d March 5, it was announced this week by

. Erskine Runcie, president. ne dividend, subject to approval by the New ersey Department of Banking, will be paid pril 17. It is in addition to the 30-cent regular lividend payable March 23 to those

luncie noted the five percent dividend was in the ping with the bank's continuing progress: 6.698,808 last year, an increase of more than rcent. Runcle commented that since most the bank's stockholders are local, the inase indicates the bank's desire to pa nate fully on a local basis and to offer <u>mum service to all those in . i</u>

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The girls' varsity basketball team of Sonathisn Dayton finished its initial season with a too record. A close, hardfought 42.39 victory over Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark The game started at a fast pace, but slowed v. Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, narrow lead and a last-second basket by the Crusaders wasn't enough to avert defeat Donna Hamilton was again a tower of strength off the boards; she grabbed 24 caroms, 15 off the defensive boards, Miss Reinhardt con-

tributed 16 rebounds Randi Schnee kent the defense honest-by connecting from long range and Randi hit once and eight assists, most of the latter coming in-

the second half. Miss Reinhardt led all scorers with 16 points, matching her rebound total, while Miss Hamilton hit for six. Maria Johns contributed a big basket in the early going to get Dayton off on the right track.



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Larger role seen for women buyers in selecting homes Women buyers are taking an increasingly active role in the family's selection of a home, according to Georgia McMullen of Springfield, secretary of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood.

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This came to light in a recent survey of the board's 108 member real estate firms, which showed, Ms. McMullen said, that women now are "asserting themselves more forcefully in he home buying field than ever before, just as they are so effectively doing in many other Ms. McMullen noted that, in many instances,

today's women buyer appears to be more sophisticated than her husband in evaluating a "She probes into such matters as municipal

rates. "Women are also showing much greater interest in and understanding of such previously male-interest topics as flooding conditions and heating costs," she explained. Membership in the Board of Realtors of the Organize and Maching in the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood is composed of real estate firms located in East Orange, Orange, South Orange, West Orange, <u>Maplewood</u>, Springfield, Miliburn, Short Hills and Livingston.

Purim carnival slated

at Beth Ahm March 11 The Temple Beth Ahm Purim Carnival will e held on Sunday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Springfield temple. A poster contest for the children of the Hebrew School will be held and a large selection of games and prizes will be available. Mrs. Philip Baker is chairman; Mrs. Jerome teinberg is co-chairman.

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Consumer protection legislation introduced n the current session of the General Assembly has increased markedly over the last session Apparently the term "caveat emptor" can no longer be applied to many purchases made by the consumer, simply because he has no way to measure the performance of a particular product other than the word of the manufact turer. Another option open to the consumer is to buy the product and use it. Unfortunately that ontion leaves the consumer with only the hope that the product works. If not, he is in simple language, "stuck."

pansion and the possible effect on future tax January of this year deals with the obligation of the seller to be responsible for honoring service contracts and warranties on the product he sells. An example of what this bill would cover

could best be described thus: If you purchase a major appliance with a guarantee from the manufacturer and the product is faulty, it would be the obligation of the local merchan that sold you the product to see that the uarantee or service contract is honored. The local merchant that sold the product would no local merchant that sold the product would no longer be able to refer the purchaser to the manufacturer's service outlet which might be in the legislative area and I feel that the time longer be able to refer the purchaser to the inconvenient for the purchaser to reach o

-How-many-times have we heard our friends and neighbors tell us of stories that they were unable to obtain service from a manufacturer and that the local merchant said that they were not responsible for the guarantee or service? Or of the consumer having to bear the cost of . shipping both ways in order to obtain

not, the victimized consumer, without the time or resources to recover his losses in an unsatisfactory purchase, is just worn down and absorbs the loss. My legislation would provide that after 90 days, if the seller of the product does not repair or replace the product to the satisfaction of the purchaser, the purchaser has the right to seek action through th e Department of Consumer

satisfaction of purchase. And, more often than

Legislative report

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano

Affairs. The Department of Consumer Affairs will investigate the complaint on behalf of the consumer and if the department finds in favor of the consumer, it will order a complete refun of the purchase money involved. Secondary effects of this legislation show

romise also. The retail seller will, of course emand from the manufacturer a product that will not place the retail seller's reputation as a responsible businessman in jeopardy. More effective quality-control on the part of the manufactuer for products sold in New Jersey will be realized. This type of legislation is the first in a series that I plan to introduce that will benefit the

has come to correct this inequity. in this capacity, however, it it is necessary to know the experiences of my constituents in the field of consumer-seller activity.

I would appreciate it if you, the consumer would drop me a line about some of your grievances and what you feel should be done. Many people would be surprised if they knew of

the number of new laws that have been enacted

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Synagogue begins Sabbath program Saturday afternoon

A Sabbath afternoon program sponsored by Young Jarael of Springfield will be inaugurated this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 339 Mountain ave. at Shunpke road, Springfield. Children of grades 4 to 8 will meet in two

groups, one led by Elaine Gan and the other under the guidance of Avery Einhorn and Amy Schlesinger. The Sabbath program will consist of stories, discussions, games, songs and other activities. Oneg Shabbat refreshments will be served. This program is the first phase of the expansion of the Young Israel's overall youth program

cording to Einhorn and Arych Pirak, c hairmen of the congregation's youth com Plans include extension of the Sabbath program to other ages and weekday meeting to serve those who cannot attend on Sabbath The general program will be affiliated with the

re-NCSY program of the National Conference of Synagogue youth. The congregation also sponsors an NCSY group for high school youth. David Wolk, a student at Yeshiva University, is leader of that group and liaison with NCSY. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz is congregation liaison with the high Strulowitz is congregation liaison with the high school group and Eunis Penn is liaison for the younger group's program.

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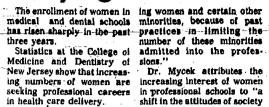
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> women in the student body at mushroomed in the past three years. There are presently 41 women in the student body at women in the student body at women in the student body at Rutgers Medical School, as improving, they still lag far compared to two in 1969; 60 at behind medical and other the New Jersey Medical professional schools in t "School as compared to 16 three " number of women enrolled grant ago; nine at the Graduate School of Blomedi-cal Sciences as compared to one; and six women at the Dental School, feels that the New Jersey Dental School, major problem is that most

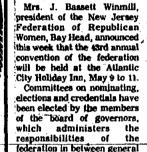
chronied in 1969. The College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey actively encourages women applicants, aiming both campus visits and mailings at predominantly women's colleges. expanded duty dental auxili-According to Mary J. ary as a possible bridge to Mycck, Ph.D., associate pro-bring women into dental

Mycek, Ph.D., associate pro-fessor of pharmacology at the new Jersey Medical School and chairwoman of the com-mittee on status of women, recruitment of female stu-dents represents a new trend for professional schools. "Traditionally, professional schools had no recruitment be dents the number of the professional schools. "Traditionally, professional schools had no recruitment be dents the number schools had no recruitment scho applicants was more than Austin project that the ratio of

the freshman class. At the New Jersey Medical School, we have 30 women in the first year; at Rutgers, 23, and four year; at Rutgers, 25, and four at the dental school.

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Silk will be soloist with symphony in **Bloomfield concert**

A Winter Concert by the Bloomfield Sym-phony Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Napiwocki, will be held on Sunday, March 4, at 3 p.m., at the North Junior High School, 60 Huck rd., Bloomfield, Adam Silk, welding from Morthalin will be featured in violinist from Montclair, will be featured is Mandelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. The program will also include Beethoven's Lenora Overture No. 3 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

No. 4. Silk, 16, is studying in the Pre-College Division of the Julliard School of Music with Ivan Galamian and Sally Thomas. He began his-musical studies with Ester Gilbert, assistant concert master of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Orchestra.

Adam was one of the young people chosen by Alexander Schneider for his New York String Orchestra, and played with the group in two series of concerts at Carnegie Hall. He also the New Jersey Dental School because society enforced the participated in a festival of American music at the traditional image of woman as shown that the number of shown that the number of mushroomed in the past three peet of a professional correct. New Jersey Junior Orchestra and was the meriy concert master and soloist with the Preparatory Orchestra of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. He was a member of the District of Columbia Youth Orchestra and was chosen as a member of international or chestras at festivals of youth orchestras in St Moritz, Switzerland in 1970 and in Berlin in 1972. Last May, Adam performed the Men-delssohn violin concerto at Carnegie Hall with the Senior Concert Orchestra of New York. The public is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge and no tickets are required.

The orchestra, sponsored by the Bloomfield Recreation Commission under the auspice of the Bloomfield Federation of Music, is aided by grants from the Music Performance Trist Funds (Kenneth E. Raine, trustee) a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians.

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predicted. Both Dr. Mycek and Dr. Austin project that the ratio of they could possibly accept," women in the college will she pointed out, continue to spiral upward. "But in recent years, we "In each of the schools," Dr. have begun to seek applicants Austin pointed out, "the lar-from specific groups, includ-gest number of women are in the freshman class. At the tute; under the direction o "The door is open for women," Dr. Mycek ob-an associate professor a served "What we are diming - Soochow University from 10 for, it seems, is a sufficient to 1968. Najarian, assistan Nishan J. Najarian, who was to 1968. Najarian, assistant, director of courseling at the Florham-Madison campus, is president of the Mid-Atlântic Region of the Association for Asian Studies and has been the battitude director since Institute's director since

cations must be received no later than April 10.

Ethics topic

tor seminar Four seminars on issues of ethics in biomedical science

have been announced b Stanley S. Bergen, Jr., M.D., president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Subjects to be covered by

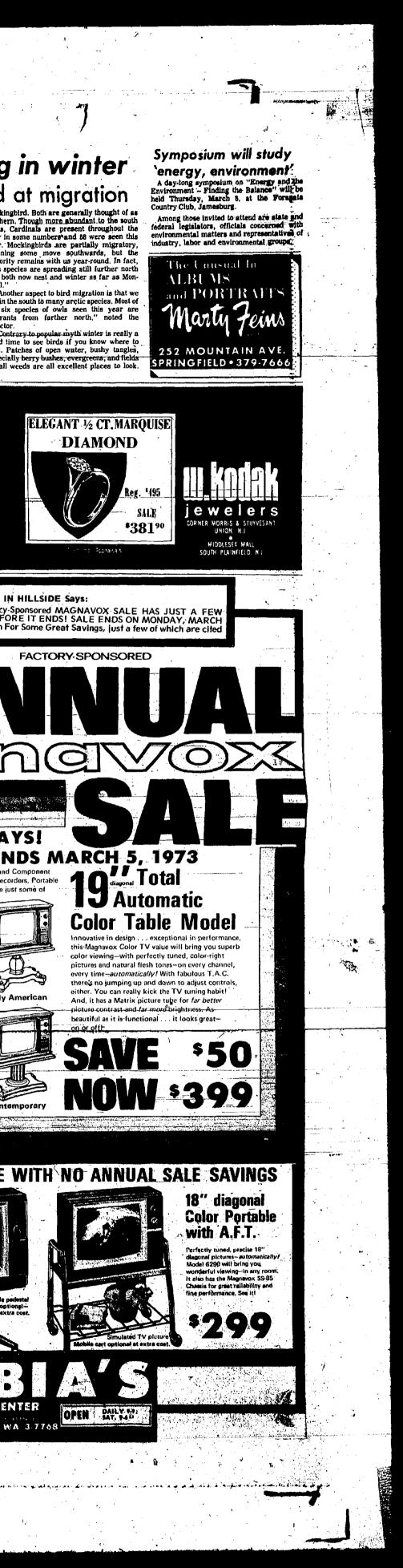
the seminars will include, informed consent, genetic counseling, the definition of death and a world view of mental health. The series is titled "Pres--ident's Seminars on Issues of

ences." The seminars are sponsor by a grant from the Merck Foundation of Rahway, to encourage exploration

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ethical approaches to bio-medical research and patient The seminars are schedule for Wednesdays, Aptil 11 and -25, and May 9 and 30 in the

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-Thursday, Marcy 1, 1973 Rock' will benefit kids Conway concert in Cranford

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Conference slated by church leaders An honors reception for Union College students who were named to the president's and dean's lists for the fall 1972 semester will be held on Thursday evening, March 8, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W.

Iversen, president. The recention will be held in the Campus Center Theatre and Faculty Lounge of the Cranford campus of Union College at 7:30 p.n Faculty and staff members will also attend. Dr. Peter Mitchell, associate vice-preside or academic affairs at Seton Hall University, South Orange, will deliver the guest lecture. Ninety-seven Union College students were named to the president's honor list this fall and 214 were named to the dean's honor list. The students include part-time and full-time students at the College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield. They are enrolled in all programs, including liberal arts, education, urban studies, business administration, biology, physical science, engineering, environmental science, environmental engineering, law enforcement and nursing.

A student must compile a 3.5 average, based, on a 4.0 scale, with no grade lower than a B to be named to the president's list and a 3.0 average to be named to the dean's list. Dr. Iversen and Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of Union College, will serve as hosts at the honors

Disease depleted tribe Smallpox wiped out nine-tenths of the Chipewyan Indian tribe of Canada in 1781.

Elizabeth General gets Show to present French fashions

Foday they number about 5,000.

\$160,000 Rippel grant Two performances of the Boussa'c of France fashion show are scheduled March 29 at Temple Emanu El. 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. Showings will be held at 1 and 8 p.m. sponsored by Sew and Show of Garwood and Spaulding for Children, Westfield, a free

adoption agency which will receive the proceeds. Boussac, a Franch fabric nanufacturer, sends the show to the U.S. for three months providing viewers with a chance to see a collection o originals in couturier designs

and stunning fabrics on Vogu

on Church Union and Seton Hall will <u>meet</u> March 5 and 6 at Seton Hall University, South Orange, for a national in-vitational conference on structural and leadership problems facing both Protestant-ism and Catholicism in America. The consultation of church of an activity for more than a decade; Seton Hall University is associated with the Researcherspage is being company and but the Roman Catholic tradition. Conference members, who have special interest and expertise in structure and leadership devel opment among the churches will discuss and analyze key structure and leadership issues which will influence the

offer strategies. UC will conduct

development of American Christianity, identify

otential crucial issues and trends and possibly

honors reception The fourth annual Danny Conway Benefit Rock Concert will be held tomorrow on the Cranford campus of Union College, from 7:30 to 11:30 n.m. Admission will be \$2. All proceeds from the concert will be used by Conway in his

projects for handicapped and underprivileged children of Union County Conway, who lives at 1017 North ave., Elizabeth, is himself handicapped by cerebral palsy. His projects for handicapped and unlerprivileged children have included an Easter party for 350 children; the sending of youngsters to summer camp and one-day bus

ps. Black Essence, Hot Ice and a third mystery" band, are donating their talents to the benefit. Black Essence has been playing together nearly two years. Before that, the group was known as Port Authority. There are ine members in the group; most of them are from Plainfield. They are high school students Hot Ice is an Elizabeth-based group pecializing in rock, soul and the blues. The concert is sponsored again this year by Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Mu, Gamma Sigma Chi, Pi Kapps, Sigma Alpha Pi, and the Union College Service Club. Members of these organizations also work with Conway in his projects for children.

Police chiefs blast sales of obscene material to youths

The Union County Police Chiefs Assn. has condemned "the unethical practice of some storekeepers who sell obscene and pornographic materials to our youth." The association inanimously passed the resolution on Feb. 20.

The association also requested the cooperation of all citizens in Union County in his effort to safeguard youth. The resolution: "Whereas, an investigation has brought to light evidence of the existence of wide spread

eriously objectionable printed matter and novies; "Whereas, many instances of the sale obscene and or pornographic material to youths, the granting of entrance to juveniles to "X" rated movies and the public display of noxious printed matter and movie fare on drive-in screens has come to our attenti "Whereas, most parents are unaware of the

vile and harmful contents of these publications and movies to which their children are subiected: "Whereas, many authorities have indicate he harm to youths subjected to the violent adistic, masochistic and blatently sexually exciting material found in our county and

"Be it resolved that this Association of the Chiefs of Police calls upon all law enforceme agencies to join in eliminating this problem by every legal means at their disposal; "That appropriate steps be taken to alert adults to the dangers inherent of this type of movie and publication; "That this association actively

perative efforts of the spiritual and lay eaders of each community in coping with this oblem which is so adversely affec ting youth particular; "That is association go on record as resolving that they shall enforce existing obscenity laws

and work in cooperation with the Prosecutor and Attorney General's Office in an effort to afeguard the young people of our respective ommunities

Laborers' wage rate The Davis-Bacon Act, passed by Congress in 1931, provides for the payment of prevailing vage rates to laborers and mechanics en loved by contractors and subcontractors

Music protessor

series speaker Lydia Hailparn, Drew University associate professor of music and department chairman, will continue the "In-quiry intg-the Arts" lecture series at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ive., West Orange, on Tues day at 8 p.m. "Music: Where It's At, Where It's Going."

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Rotchford (left to right) head the decorations committee for the American Cancer Society's Crimson Ball. The annual affair will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the

Installation agreements cited by fuel oil dealers, plumbers

Mutual cooperation keynoted the February joint meeting of the Union County Oil Heat sociation and 41 Union County plumbers at which general agreement was reached on five

Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains

Robert Crane, president of the Oil Heat ociation, said the meeting helped lay a solid oundation for mutual conneration between fue oil dealers and plumbers in Union County. Spekesmen for plumbers attending the meeting were James Policastro, past state president, New Jedres y State Lengue of Master Plumbers, and Sherman Schneider, state president of the New Jersey Association of Plumbing-Heating and Cooling Contractors. Both called the joint meeting an excellent way for the two groups to air their differences and discuss workable solutions. Over the years there has been disagreemen

between fuel oil dealers and plumbers as to who should perform what work in installation of oilred furnaces or boilers. As a result of this meeting, the majority attending arrived at the following genera

-,Fuel oil dealers will bring in plumbers fo all piping work connected with an oil fired furnace or boiler.

-Fuel oil dealers will bring in the plumbers as consultants or joint bidders on any heating job on which the dealer is requested to bid. - The plumbers will bring in the fuel oil dealer for an electrical hook up. - Fuel oil dealers will assume responsibilit of setting up and adjusting the fire (with in

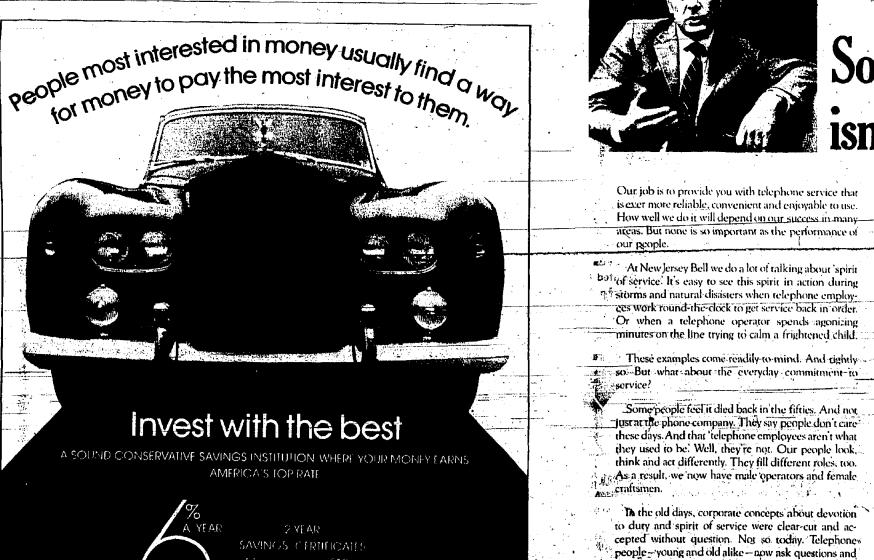
struments) in all new oil heat installations. When requested, fuel oil dealers will ume responsibility for first-year service on авяште геврог Il new installations.

CDA appointment

Miss Mary C. Kanane of Union, national regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Madeline O'Connor of Frostburg,Md., as national director of the Junior CDA. The new JCDA leader, appointed by Miss Kanane, has experience-in-youth work in Washington D.C., New York and Maryland. EARLYCOPY Publicity Chairmen are urged

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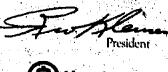
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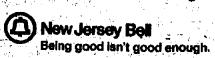
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Quartets compete

to benefit charities Sixteen quartets from five states in the Mid-Sixteen quarters from five states in the Mid-Atlantic District of SPEBSQSA (The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, Inc.). will compete in Westfield's annual novice quartet contest Saturday at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School. All proceeds after expenses go to head shortling

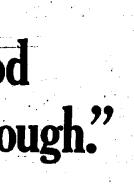
local charities. Co-sponsored by The Colonial Chorus, local SPEBSQSA chapter, and this year by the Women's Club of Westfield, the contest has been held every year but one since 1961. The top quartet of 1972, "The Pacemakers," from Anne Arundel, Md., will be on hand to sing several numbers and present the trophy with chorus president Earl L. Hollis. For ticket information contact Mrs. Charles M: Pond of St. Mark's avenue, Westfield, president of the Women's Club of Westfield, or Eugene A. Gallucci of Mohawk drive, Cran-ford.

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isarten and its two little near-by islands of Saba and St. Eustatius. The ABC's are desert-like and semi-arid, and while all are therefore somewhat similiar, they are all also somewhat unique from each other

in their own little ways. Aruba, for instance, reportedly has nicer, natural beaches than Curacao, Its Palm Beach, three miles long, is supposedly one of the finest in the entire West Indies. The island also has curious rock formations, some brilliant tropical flowers, and, most of all, the strange dividivi tree. It is commonly called the "oneway" tree because the winds blowing con-stantly from the northeast, cause it to lean in one direction. It looks for all the world as though it were a sick pine constantly in a full cane force. Its trunk is rather gnarled looking and crooked, and if it were upright, i very likely would be approximately the height of a dogwood tree.

Bonaire is known for its flamingos, unspoiled surroundings and astoundingly abundant h the other two are not particularly known for. Also, on its Sorobon Beach, local fishermen have piled up thousands of pink onch shells, and they are free for the taking. -0--0--

GOING NOW to the upper group of the Netherlands Antilles islands, one must journey ilmost directly north some 500 miles and then ou have St. Maarten and its satellite islands o Saba and St. Eustatius. Now the look is greener and the brown descrt look is gone. Non I three of these islands are different from ch other also, and the littlest one of Saha really something. Take St. Maarten, to begin with: it shares as

island with the French, the Dutch side being called Sint Maarten or St. Maarten, and the "Martin." (Not "St. Martin, as in the man's name, "Martin." (Not "St. Maarten" again, as a misprint in Number Two of this series stated.) The St. Maarten side is a dependency of Curacao, and the St. Martin side is a dependency of Curacao, and the St. Martin side is a depen lency of Guadeloupe. All in all, the total island s 17 square miles in size, with the French having the larger share, but the Dutch having the once valuable salt flat.

Philipsburg, the capital of St. Maarten, i ocated on a narrow sand bar which separate Great Bay and the Great Salf Pond, and I overlooked by rolling green mountains on both ends. Marigot, the capital of St. Martin, is on an .open bay and is overlooked mostly by hotels. where fairly good dipping in the clear waters is offered to the guests. Both are small, quaint towns with Marigot being rather the Cinderella of the two

THERE ARE no border barriers on the island and only a small inconspicuous sign marks the border line on the road. It says rather succincily and with a rather frugal, although nicely cooperative touch, "Welcome to St. Martin" on one side, and on the same board, but on the other side,

positive signs that the tide of indifference to pollection has turned. So says Frank Flower, extension specialist in

environmental sciences at the Rutgers College. of Appriculture and Environmental Science. "Our country responds to citizen action and responses," he continues. "This is the way to get

things done. "But if a person expects to change the world "But if a person expects to change the world

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THE MAIN STREET in St. Maarten. Two non-tourists stroll down Front Street, the majo thoroughfare on St. Maarten. The car top which is visable is parked on one side of the street, the house on the other, showing quite vividiy just how narrow the

"Welcome to St. Maarten." Which does exactly the right thing depending on which direction you are heading, and wastes no materials. Traffic between the two is free as well as labor, personal movement, etc. No problems,

The main street in Philipsburg is perhaps all, of six or ten blocks long. There are a goodly number of shops, however. Some have very arty decor and flamboyant colors, some have nodern fronts, some with European moods, all seem to be air-conditioned, and the shopping is quite good. But also on the main street are imple houses. Philipsburg, St. Maarten, is no

Willemstad, Curacao. The island is perhaps best known for acationing on water front hotels, with good beach boys, good beach equipment, good bars, good restaurants and—some good gambling. There are casinos in a great many of them. The look of the island is green and rolling with some large meadows, ex-plantations, pleasant trees, lots of bush type plants and lois of cashew nut plants, but it is no jungle. cannot rentember a paim tree.

ST. EUSTATIUS, the next largest island i this group, is about 12 square miles and is centrally administered from the island of Curacao. Fondly called "Statia," thank goodness, il was formed by a cratered volcani cone and rises to an elevation of 1,978 feet. iles about 40 miles trem St. Maarten and is a tiny green jewel where lovely 18th century
 buildings are still to use in its capital of Oranjesiad. It has one new hotel with shops;

restaurant and a cinema. Seba, an oven amaller island of five square miles, is quite a piece of work. It consists en-

principal village, The Bottom, is 800 feet above sea level and consists of the crater floor. Until 1946 when a road was built, the only way to reach The Bottom was to climb UP the steep steps carved in the solid rock. _______ It, too, is administered from Curacso,

although it is rocky, a small part is tilled for subsistance crops of vegetables and tropical fruits. Some fishing is also done. The Bottom, according to a guide book, "is an inchanting town with tidy little houses set in

brilliant gardens." In the village of Win ardside, 1,900 feet above sea level, is the Captain's Quarters where tourists can stay, bu it is also possible to take a Windward Island Airways morning flight to the island and return on the afternoon or early evening flight, and see the island for a day

There are currently about three flights a day

out of St. Maarten and back to both Statia and Saba, or you can take a flight just over them, or ou can go by sea in a small boat and take a ook from the sea. On certain days you can see the faint outline of Saba from St. Maarten, but not Statia.

And there you have the other five Netherland Antilles, Curacao (formerly described in previous columns) making the sixth. All are nteresting in one way or another, and cerainly, any one of them is a real Dutch treat Next: St. Maarten Experiences

Lecture series set

on 'other cultures' Mrs. Mary Bartlett, professor emeritus Newark State College at Union, will offer a series of six lecture-discussions on Thursdays from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. beginning today. Viewing Other Cultures" examines contemporary society in the light of historical background and art and music as an expression

of people in their times. Mrs. Bartlett, former chairman of Newark State's English Department, conducted European tours from 1960 - 1971. Slides and usical records will supplement Mrs. Barett's discussion of Greece, Florence, Rome nd other parts of Italy, France, Germany and

The fee for the lecture-discussions is \$20 for hose 59 or younger; \$10 for those 60 and older. Married couples are admitted on a "Two for the price of one" basis. For directions and registration, call the

Center for Continuing Education in the EVE Office, Kean Building, Newark State College at Union, 527-2210.

Lions' charity ball set

in Newark tomorrow Nearly 1,000 Lions Club members, wives and guests are expected to attend the district's 17th nnual charity ball tomorrow evening at the lotel Robert Treat, raising some \$7,000 for the clubs' blind and sight conservation projects. Representative of 20 Union County clubs and from Essex County are expected to attend the ball, which was first held in 1957 to enable smaller clubs accomplish jointly what they

Distributor named

Cooper Distributing Co., 177 Central ave Newark, has been appointed franchised distributor for the new Speed Queen line of Thrift-O-Matic automatic water softeners for Northern New Jersey. This merchandise will shortly be on display at major appliance

couldn't do separately.

animals are the characters in a filmed version of "Rabbit

and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sundays disrupted in March by othe activities which make the auditorium unavailable o Saturday, March 3 and Saturday, March 24. On the 4th, youngsters will be able to see "The Lorox," a familiar Dr. Seuess story combining entertainment with an ecological message. Scheduled for the 10th and 11th is "The Great Adventure" in which two boys and an otter share experience and on the 17th and 18th there will be a St. Patrick's film estival. There will be no movies on

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classic, "Billy Budd." Completing the March

programming on the 25th Jens Bjerre, internationally

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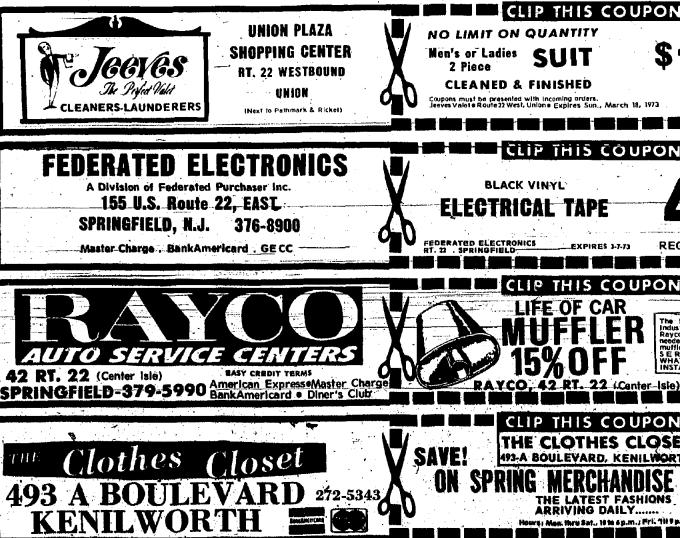
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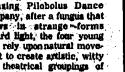
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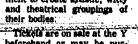


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management. Soporowski concentrates on air and noise pollution, Flower specializes in air and solid waste problems. They have arranged many conferences and teach informally-arranged courses to groups of from 30 to 300. An estimate of the number of persons they have reached by these means comes close to 40,000. Since his return from a study and idea-exchange tour or Europe in October, Soparowski has conducted four courses on ccoustics, a conference on noise and one of the "Occupational Safety and Health Act in New Jersey."

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"In one course," he says, "people from in-dustry and government agencies as well as private citizens studied community noise. "We try to analyze what is happening and provide the necessary direction and guidance for future action."

The extension specialists emphasize the need to give assistance to youngsters, many of whon write to them showing a deep concern for pollution and their future.

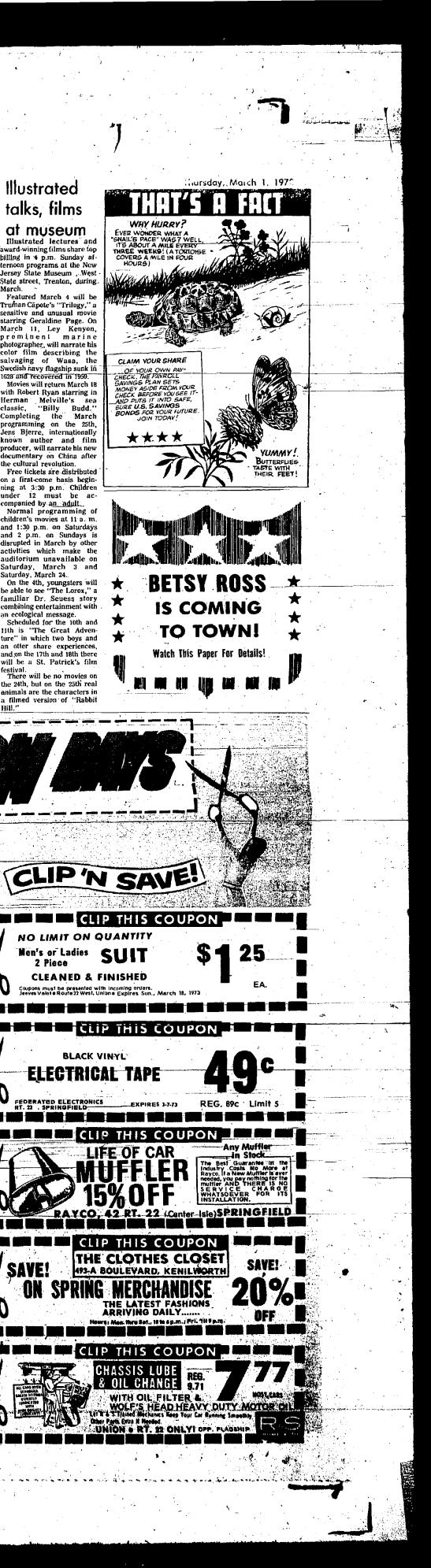
Soporowski's "Five Experiments for Young People" was first published five years ago and motivated the American Petroleum Institute to provide a study unit for science and social studies classes called "Conserving Our Waters and Clearing the Air."

Body dance

slated at Y

A new concept in dance, featuring four young Dart-mouth graduates who have originated a style of body. grouping and movement that unfolds as a blend of gym-nastics and dance, will be presented Sunday afternoon at the Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 NorthField ave 60 Northfield ave., West

Drange. Calling themselves The Amaging Pilobolus Dance Company, after a fungus that grows in strange forms toward light, the four young men rely upon stural move-ment to create avilatic, witty and the factor in the four points



-Thursday, March 1, 1973-2002

College-sans-classrooms sets date for credit-granting proficiency exams

Program (CPEP) will take place on May 10 them in preparing for the examinations. nd II, in five regional test centers in New

Brown said this examination program enables qualified individuals to earn college credit or other educational advantages by means of examinations, without formal classroom preparation. More than 10,000 ercons have taken the examinations since the

program was started by the New York State Education Department in 1963, and colleges and universities have granted over 25,000 Examinations will be offered in a number of subject matter fields, including the arts and sciences, professional education, foreign the nursing sciences, and health education. The five testing centers will be located in: Camden, Hackensack, Lincroft (Monmouth County), South Orange, and nton. The deadline for submitting applications for the May 10-11 administration of CPEP is April 9. The fee is \$25 per examination

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to 12 credits, depending on the examination, for a passing grade. Some persons may also choose to take the examinations for other purposes, including job advancement, personal evaluations and teacher certification. In addition, the proficiency examinations can be used as one way of meeting the requirements for the associate in arts degree now offered by Edison College, which administers New ersey's External Degree Program. mally involves a two-year, on-campus program, will be available through Edison College to all who qualify by meeting the

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replace Littleford Charles Hutton, headmaster of the Wilmington (Del.) Friends School, will replace John C. Littleford as director of the School Consortium of New Jersey. , Littleford, director of the Upper School at Gill-St. Bernard's School in Gladstone, has or successfully completed proficiency been part-time director of the Consortium since its inception in October 1970.

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sortium Board of Trustees voted unanimously to appoint Hutton a full-time director. Littleford last June announced his intention to resign as director effective this

School Consortium

The Consortlum is a non-profit, statechartered cooperative institution consisting of seven independent schools-Delbarton, Morristown; Gill-St. Bernards, Bernardsville Gladstone; Kent Place, Summit; Oak Knoll, Summit: Morristown-Beard, Morristown: S John the Baptist, Mendham and Newark Academy, Livingston. One public school system, Morris District Schools with over 7,500

students, joined the Consortium this fail. The Consortium also consists of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Madison and four mat corporations: Warner-Lambert Pharinaceutical Company; Allied Chemical Cor-poration; American National Bank and Trust Company; and Sandoz-Wander, Inc. The Consortium is the only educational organization of its kind in the country. All members are dedicated to improving the quality of education in North Jersey through cooperative academic and financial programs including common purchasing, common summer programs, transportation systems, cultural programs and the sharing of scarce

Contract of the second Westtown School in Pennsylvania. The board felt that his experience in working with public schools in the Philadelphia and Wilmington area and his leadership positions on educational committees on the state and national level will bring to the Consortium an ability to understand the needs and aspirations of public, private, church-related schools, colleges and industry, all of which make up the Consortium

Program slated on Polish culture

Miss Margery Somers Foster, dean of - The Polish Association of University Women will present an evening of "memories of Poland" on March 23, at the Polish Home, 415 16th ave., Irvington at 8:15 p.m. In addition to Polish music and refreshments, there will be a slide presentation of Poland's scenery and Officers for the current year are President

Mrs. Wanda Babiah of New Bruncwick, Vice-president, Miss Irene Truskowski of Moun-tainside, Secretary, Mrs., Stella Tylichl of Linden and Treasurer, Miss Saily Truskowski The PAUW is conducting a membership

drive Anyone with a college degree and of Polish descent who is interested in Polish culture and wishes to become a member may contact Miss Casmira Bielski in Mountainside

Career seminars

to be held at NSC A series of discussions dealing with Newark Tropical gardens, specimen plants large and small, arrangements and corsages by amateurs and professional florists will be on display. Also included in the show will be plants blinglay. Also included in the show will be plants

At the first meeting, admissions requirements and procedures will be ex-plained, the variety of offerings described, as well as the possibility of earning credit through examination or non-traditional study. On March 27, Joseph Vitale, Director of Academ and Career Planning and Placement will discuss the employment market for college graduates. On April 3 and 10, faculty members

Crosta at convention NEW ORLEANS-Richard V. Crosta Jr. president of Richards Motors, Union, N.J., attended the 56th annual convention of the utomobile Dealers Association here

appoints Hutton to for March 17-25 at Armory The 1973 New Jersey Flower & Garden Show the N.J. Department of Agriculture. There will

> Guard Armory. The show's theme, "Great Gardening Ideas will have a florist design school demonstrating to make special arrangements, three for a Better Way of Life," will be implemented by a seashore display of the Bergen County Shade Tree & Parks Superintendents Flower Designing and Plant Care by well-Association. The group will create a garden featuring plants suitable for the shore—a 12-foot shadblow service berry tree (white

flowering) in a cobblestone planter box; unipers grown on a trellis against a fence; three clump birch tree; 400 multi-colored tulips; flowering quinces, Korean (purplish) azaleas against a foreground of sand. ional display will be presented by American and Japanese hollies.

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registration The YM-YWHA of Esse County, 760 Northfield ave. West Orange, announced this week that its Summer Danc Institute, sponsored by the Y with the support of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, is now accepting regis-

trations. Dan Wagoner and Dancer will be in residence at the From 1956-62 Hutton was headmaster of the for three weeks, from Julytechnique, impro composition. In addition they will offer a lectury

> demonstration on Thursday July 19, at 8:30 p.m. and. company performance of Thursday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 p.n Tuition for the three-wee institute is \$65. This includes -cost of all classes, admission to the lecture-demo the company performance and any other institute related events. College credit is available if arranged with the registrant's institution prior to enrollment in the institute. Enrollment is limited. Dan_Wagoner has studied with Martha Graham Paul Taylor and Merce Cunning For further information ca

the Y at 736-3200. Cahill will speak

to model winners Gov. William T. Cahill will speak March 16 before New fersey high school and vocational school students who won awards in the third annual "Model Building Competition" sponsored by the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey. The students and their parents will be guests at a dinner sponsored by the Industry Advancement Program of the Building **Contractors** Association o New Jersey in the main

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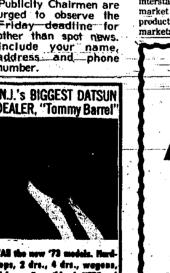
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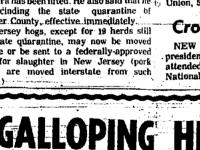
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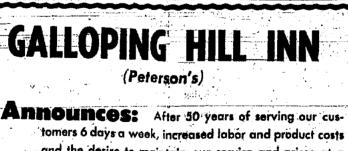
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from 1 to 9 p.m. today; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Federal agency lifts hog cholera quarantine graduates. On April 3 and 10, faculty members of various, departments will answer specific Dr. C.K. Jewell, director, Division of Apimal questions about their programs. Truin a good relationship? In & Dr. C.K. Jewell, unrector, Division of There is no charge for this program. For other words, don't let them Agriculture, announced this week that the directions of further information on the series, say you lost by a hair! If you have a creation. hog cholera has been lifted. He also said that he to Union, 527-2210. was rescinding the state quarantine of Gloucester County, effective immediately.

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clinging to tree branches just as they grow in their native habitats. The Orchid Show will be open to the public

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Dean at Douglass

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Douglass College, Rutgers University, has been elected to the board of directors of Public

Service Electric and Gas Co. She is the first

Miss Foster has been professor of economics

Before assuming her post at Douglass, she

served as professor of economics and dean of Hollins College; as a lecturer in economics and secretary of Mount Holyoke College, and as lecturer in economics at the Harvard Graduite

Orchids on display

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Many of the 30,000 different varieties of or-

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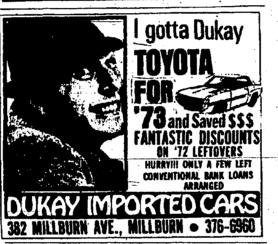
Ine 1973 New Jersey Flower & Garden Show will present a varied display, including oriental gardens, fountains, shoreside settings, camp-site replicas and a tropical forest. The show will be held Saturday, March 17 through Sunday, March 25, at the Morristown National Guard Armery New Jersey State Florists Association. Inc.

> known designers. Rutgers University will have an educational display of soils and crops showing the effect of lifferent soil types and drainage.

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50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colatruglio of Springfield, who were given a dinner in their honor by their children at Knights of Columbus Hall. Relatives and friends attended the renewal of vows at SI. James Church. The couple was married in San Bartolomeo in Galda Benevento, Italy. Mr. Colatruglio is a retired mason. He and his wife have lived in Springfield for 33 years, Their children, and their spouses, are Mr. and Mrs. Anthany Colatruglia of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Silvá of Summit and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pederson of Springfield, The Colatruglios have seven arandchildren.

Enlaraina program theme for chapter of Women's ORT

With "heightened plans for widening the With "heightened plans for widening the people modern trades ranging from carpentry global ORT program of vocational education and plumbing to electronics, telecomand training and continued development of plans to establish an ORT operational presence a decisive factor in the future not only of this n the U.S." as their theme, members of nation but of the entire world. In our ever more Women's American ORT (Organization for complex technological society, vocational Rehabilitation through Training) will observe ORT Day 1973 next Thursday, March 8, it was than ever before." announced by Mrs. Charles Lubetkin, ORT Day

honoring this day and paying tribute to the education." worldwide vocational education and training program of ORT, the world's largest non- will be a general meeting of the Springfield officials from coast to coast.

atin America and India in order to build individual lives and strengthen national economies, but we have piedged this year to step up our plans for the American scene. "As the largest ORT group in the world, with 10 000 members in the scene for the second strengthen and strengthen national bind the second strengthen at long to the second strengthen and strengthen at long to the second strengthen at long

the U.S. as well," co

110,000 members in nearly 860 chapters from bership vice-president, Mrs. Sanford Saur-coast to coast, we are moving toward helping to ders, 17 Outlook way (277-4549), establish an ORT operational presence here in Mrs. Saunders, hospitality chairman, also

importance of improved vocational education and career education in this country as an effective means of dealing with some of the nation's most serious problems." Mrs. Sanford Saunders, membership vice-

president, said, "ORT is the vocational training and Mrs. Herbert Wipfler. agency of the Jewish people. Since it began operations in 1880, it has taught over a million

Mrs. Saunders pointed out that "Women's chairman for the Springfield chapter. Mayor Robert Weltchek and Gov. William T, inform the general community as to ways and Cahill are issuing official proclamations means of achieving better vocational

mental training program, as will civic chapter next Thursday evening at 8:30 in Is from coast to coast. Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Jerry Positero. Mrs. Howard Walters, president of the program chairman, announced that the ORT Springfield chapter, announced, "Not only will we increase our efforts to expand ORT facilities in Europe, Israel, Iran, North Africa, facilities in Europe, Israel, Iran, North Africa, members of the Springfield chapter of ORT and

S, as well," continued Mrs. Walters, "we said members and guests will be served to redouble our efforts to stress the vital refreshments at the meeting.

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nuptials planned

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Alexy of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen May, to Louis J. De Simone son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. De Simone of Asbury Park.

mouth College. A June 1974 wedding is planned.

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regarding the length of time your product is covered. —Be very wary of long guarantees. Many people tell us proudly that they have managed to get a "lifetime" guarantee. They do not know if this means their lifetime, or the u estimated lifetime of the product. In any event, er a lengthy guarantee may very well mean that if m trouble develops the company has gotte out of business and your guarantee is meaningless. eep Some guarantees specify that you will have to be made. Be sure you read any guarantee to be made. Be sure you read any guarantee efore you buy a product or service, and if this

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spring social season, is the organization's main fund-raising event to benefit the hospital in Mominatorical -And don't believe a guarantee that sounds too good to be ture. If trouble develops later you'll undoubtedly have a difficult time trying 5621), and Mrs. John Byers of Westfield (232-PROFESSIONAL Charge for Pictures There is a charge of 35 for wedding and wngagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the 35 payment. CARPET AND RUG CLEANING **8**¢ LOW OUR UNIQUE NEW CLEANING Mona Mason PROCESS DRAWS OUT GROUND

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on youth rehabilitation center The Springfield Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday evening at the National State Bank, Morris Avenue. The Rev. Richard Garcis, director of Two Worlds, Cranford, a

Woman's Club will hear talk

ehabilitation center for delinquent youth of

Mission volunteer

to present lecture

for church group

Ruth Wood, a member of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent

Society of the church next Wednesday at 1:30.

Church Mall

p.m. in-the Presbyterian Parish House, 37

Last summer, Miss Wood spent two months

- in Alaska under the Volunteers in Mission program sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church. She conducted vacation Bible schools

president of the society. Final plans will be

and sale which will be hald in the Presbyterian Parish House on March 27, 28 and 29 under the

meeting by the February Circle under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wood. Other members of

the circle include Mrs. Clifford Zimmer, Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Faulknmer, Mi's, Leonard Heller

Brenn, Mrs. Emnil Dorsch, Mrs. Frank Ellis,

Mrs. Herbert Lafler, Mrs. Frederick Stoffers

This non-profit, non-sectarian agency works with children whose problems with the law are not serious. They work with such people as a girl with a history as a "runaway" who has been labeled "incorrigible" or a boy caught riding a minibike illegally. Their object is to keep these teenagers from progressing to more serious crimes. According to Mrs. Fred Mercuro, program

chairman, Father Garcia will also discuss Renaissance House, a residential facility planned for boys 16-18. This is a halfway house program to give housing to boys whose home environment would be detrimental to their rehabilitation. Hostesses for the evening assisting Mrs.

Frank Phillips, hospitality chairman, will be Muriel Sims, Mildred Levsen and Alice Rieg. In charge of table decorations will be Mrs. Edward Rackowski. A delegation from the club plans to attend a in logging-camps, Indian reservations and fishing villages and had a wide variety of exconference on "The Status of Women," being

perfences during her stay in Alaska. Her talk will be illustrated with slides of the various -Brunswick, March 14. Among the speakers will locations and missions at which she worked and be Mrs. William Cahill, wife of the governor, and Patricia McCann, whose program on The business portion of the meeting will be nutrition is heard daily on radio station WOR. under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Breen, The Springfield club is planning to cooperate on the project of the General Federation of made for the forthcoming 31st antiques show Women's Clubs throughout the country in connection with the coming bicentennis celebration of the signing of the Declaration of direction of Mrs: Emil Meyer and Mrs. William Independence. In an effort to instill a pride o Refreshments will be served following the federation has commissioned a master American craftsman from the Fenton Art Glass Company in Williamstown, W. Va., to design a series of four plates depicting major movements of the American Revolution. These commemorative plates will become collectors' items since only a limited number will be made up each year for the next four years; the molds will be destroyed in 1976 at the celebration at Independence Philadelphia: This year's selection is now available in early American milk glass white or

> 'Alert in our time' is theme for women for Day of Prayer

The Springfield unit of the Church Women United will celebrate World Day of Prayer the nternational celebration of faith and unity among Christian women, tomorrow at 1 p.m. a the Springfield Emanuel- Methodist Church Church Mall, Springfield. Women in 16t countries will be praying around the theme, 'Alert in Our Time.' he World Day of Prayer was initiated in 1887

by a small group of women. Today the movement is international and Christian. women are praying with other Christians throughout the world. On this day, women from "the Springfield churches will pray together in oncern for the problems facing our world. The Rev. Denis Hennessy, chaplain of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, will give the meditation.

Dursos celebrate

50th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Durso of Maplewood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a

Miss Alexy is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attends Monmouth College. Her fiance is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and is a senior at Mon Springfield. Mr. Durso and his wife, the former Edith Vetrone of Newark, were married Feb. 25, 1923, in St. Anthony's Church, Newark. Last Sunday,

Mr. Durso is a semi-retired, self-employ

Auxiliary will sponsor its annual spring lun-cheon and fashion show April 10, 11 and 12 at Shackamaron Golf and Country Club, Scotch Plains. The event, a highlight of the auxiliary's



SJYLES FOR SPRING — Looking over garments from Malving's of Springfield to be modeled at the fashion show of the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood Wednesday average at the temple are Mrs. Robert Weltchek, left, chairman, and Mrs. Theodor vice-president for ways and means. (Photo by Marty Fein

on fashions for sunny seasons "Spring into summer" is the theme of the mitting "Yiddishkeit" (Jewish customs) Springfield, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The show and supper will be held at the temple and Malvina's Fashion Center of Springfield will show the latest in women's wear.

The chairman of this evening is Mrs. Robert Weltchek and her co-chairman is Mrs. Mandell Weiss. The narrator will be Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Perlmutter will conduct the meeting Wyman, Mrs. Lee Lichter will be in charge of the dinner arrangements. Sisterhood members is hospitality chairman. will serve as models with piano accompaniment by Mrs. David Berlanstein. It will not be possible to buy tickets at the door as advance planning is necessary. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Louis Chaiet at 379-9029. Table reservations must also be made in advance by calling the reservations chairman, Mrs. Leonard Nurkin at 379-5403 Mrs___Donald Perlmutter, Sisterhood

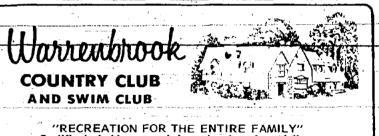
president, will greet the guests. THE MARCH MEETING of the Sisterhood

will be held on Monday, at 8:15 p.m. at the This is "Jewish Language and Jewish Music Month" and the theme of the meeting will be "Confinunications—Jewish Style."
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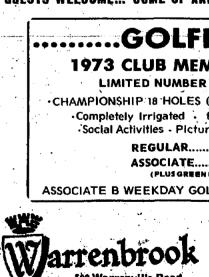
Members are invited to attend the international dinner to be featured following the meeting. Proceeds will be used for the care of the meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, group's foster child, Additional information may be obtained by calling chairmen Helen

Stickle at 686-2742 or Charlotte Dzuna, 686-1005 Mrs. Marie Henderson has completed plans for the group to hold a theater party trip May 26 to see the Broadway musical, "Irene," starring Debbie Reynolds. Reservations will be taken at Monday's meeting.

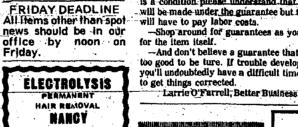


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Sisterhood showing will focus

annual fashion show and supper to be spon-sored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, communication with God through music. Benjamin Margolis, principal of the religiou school, will speak on the communicative process-home and school. Rabbi Levine wi be the moderator for a question and answer period to follow the panel discussion. Mrs. Harry Rice is program vice-president Refreshments will be served : Mrs. Lester St.

> OLL group to hear Overlook chaplain Lourdes Church in Mountainside will meet in

the church auditorium on Monday evening The program under the chairmanship of Mrs Virginia Osiecki will feature the Rev. Bob

Babulski, Catholic chaplain at Overlool Iospital, in Summit. Father Babulski ordained at Darlington Seminary in 1969, is the first Catholic chaplain at Overlook, having trained for this position a Rabbi Reuben R: Levine will speak on visual St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, and Holy communication---a major factor in transrole as Chaplain, All members have been in-vited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

international dinner Westfield Hadassah The Saint James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, will hold a meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. following mass and novena.

to be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Sevack 1130 Donamy Glen. Scotch Plains, Monday a 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Frie chairman, announced that Nissan Engel. internationally known artist who has been commissioned to design stained glass windows for some of the country's leading temples and synagogues, will be the guest speaker

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Report from Washington

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I am flatly opposed to outright amnesty, which is a pardon or forgiveness for past misconduct. I believe it would be unfair to the o million-who-obeyed the law if we were to grant ex-post-facto absolution to those who vaded or thwarted the law that all public officials are sworn to uphold. It would be even more of an injustice to the memories of those 45,000 who lost their lives in the war and a errible affront to their survivors. For each one who evaded the draft, another American had to e drafted to serve in his place and some of hese substitute soldiers undoubtedly were cilled in action.

Obediente and disobedience do not balance evenly on the scale of justice. The former represents an acceptance of responsibility, the atter a shirking of a duty that is a concomitant citizenship in a democracy.

To oppose outright amnesty is not vinlictiveness, as some amnesty supporters have contended. Rather, it is a reaffirmation of the undamental principle that a rational person should be held accountable for his deeds. Those who took it upon themselves to leave the country or otherwise go underground to avoid service in a war which they deemed immoral sumably made their decisions freely with ull knowledge of the possible consequences.

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With the end of United States participation in And, by their very actions, they tacitly agreed the Vietnamese conflict, there have been suggestions that outright annesty be granted to the estimated 15,000 to 60,000 Americans who ded the contest ended, it would be most unfair to there are the state clean and their duty as citizens. Amnesty has seldom been granted. Since 1795

there have been only 37 instances of annesty-and none of these were of the general, un-conditional kind now being urged for draft evaders or deserters. In fact, no annesty was granted after the Korean War. I see no reason why those who have evaded their obligation-and indeed acknowledge no obligation at all-should be given a blanket pardon. While I oppose an outright grant of amnesty, I do believe those who fled should be given the chance to redeem themselves and to resume

their places in our society. I also believe they should be given the opportunity for a hearing, at which their guilt or innocence can be determined in a completely legal manner, with full respect for due process of law. Those found guilty of draft evasion or

desertion should be required to spend two years or the remaining time they owe the government in an appropriate alternative service capacity. Thus, while opposing outright amnesty because of its inherent injustice to the many who served, I would allow the return of those willing now to accept their responsibilities Those who refuse remain free to march to the beat of their distant drummer in whatever faroff place they have gone to spend their self-The choice should be up to imposed them

Golf clubs, bike stolen

Springfield police Monday received reports of thefts from two township residents, one on Warwick circle, and the other on Henshaw avenue. Police said the former told them that some time since January, someone removed a stingray bicycle, valued at \$149, and a complete set of golf clubs and golf bag, worth \$480, from an unlocked shed in the rear of his property. The Henshaw avenue man notified police at 6 p.m. that a . television set and hi-fi unit

were missing from his home. Officer Edward Kisch investigated the, case and reported entry to the house was gained by forcing open a sliding door. The appliances are worth a total of \$750. Public Notice

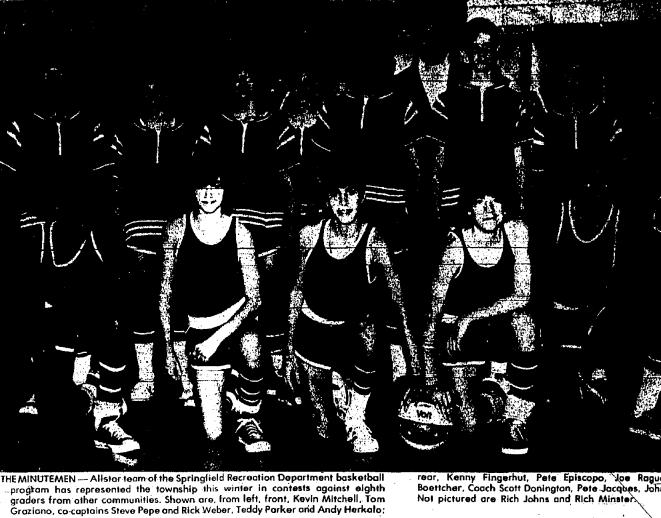
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like this: "I have spent thirty years as a sales representative for a major manufacturer. The job demanded a good deal of business entertaining. Although we had a small tamily, my wife and I have always maintained a very large home., Our children have settled down with families of their own and I'm ready to retire.

housekeeping and gardening chores she hasn't had time for before. I wish there was a solution... to please both of us."

With apartment living, your wife will be without a garden to putter around in, and there will also be a minimum amount of housekeeping to do, I suggest you try this ex-periment: Lease your home for a year and try apartment life. You may discover you don't enjoy it at all. You could also lease your home and rent a moderate residence in an area you like-that way you'll at least have a garden. You should try one or both plans, before making a final decision about your present

in EBA Colonials preliminary

feature contest will get under way at 7:30. The Minutemen, holding a 9-8 record, are led Nets of the American Basketball Association.

tanilies of their own and I'm ready fo retire. My wife, who has worked most of the time, is also ready to retire. We have no financial troubles and can af-ford to stay in our present home. I feel that the home is more than we really need. I'd rathar sell and move to a suburban apartment near sell and move to a suburban apartment near is "strure. She wants to stay here and enjoy the housekeeping and gardening chores she hasn't

Together two of the most active junior teams in the area, will precede a contest between the Garden State Colonials, the New Jersey, entry.
In the Eastern Professional Basketball Association, and the Allentown Jets, the farm club of the New York Knicks.
Both games will be played at Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan road, Roselle. Tipoff for the preliminary is scheduled for 6 p.m. The feature contest will get under way at 7:30
Kincks-Tom Riker, New York's No. 1 draft Knicks-Tom Riker, New York's No. 1 draft choice in 1972; Greg Filmore, a 7-foot center; and Milt Williams, a hard-driving backcourtman.
The Colonials, battling for an EBA playoff slot, also boast a number of big-name ball players, including the recently acquired Willie Somerset and Jim Ware. Somerset, an All-American from Duquesne, put in several years with the Houston Mourable.

Laker draft pick who was sidelined for 10 games with torn ligaments. While Hammond was out of action, Vincent White, a 6-7 former farlem Globetrotter, paced the Colonial at tack, averaging 22 points and 14 rebounds a

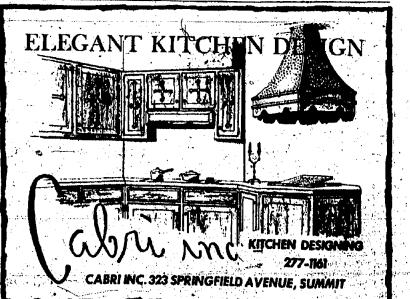
game. Tickets for Sunday's games, priced at \$2 for students and \$3 for adults, are available at Roselle Catholic High at Luton's and Scappy's in Springfield and Solomon's Sport Shop and Rockoff Men's Wear in Elizabeth.

Environmental group to hear four reports

Freeholders will meet next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Conference Room of the County Administration Building, 300 North ave., East, Westfield

control by Mrs. Phyllis Quain, solid waste by John M. Gentempo, air pollution progress by Mrs. Barbara Eisler and environmenta

'Energetic' country



The Minutemen, holding a 8-8 record, are led by Andy Herkalo, a 6-3 eighth grader, and Kenny Fingerhut and Kevin Doty, two seventh graders. Others on the squad include Teddy Parker, Kevin Mitchell, Tom Graziano, Steve Pepe, Rick Weber, Joe Ragucci and Johnny Kronnert

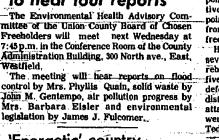
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LAST-SECOND-SHOT by Vincent White in first quarter is on the way for the basket in

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recent game between the Garden State Colonials and Scranton Apollos. The Colonials will bottle the Allentown Jets on Saturday after a preliminary contest between the Springfield Minutemen and the Northfield YM-YWHA Planeers from

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Toddy Parker and Tommy Graziano.



Against Florham Park last Wednesday, the Minutemen rallied for a 68-60 decision, then dropped a 62-60 verdict to Hillside on Saturday. Both games were on the Springfield court. Florham Park streaked to a 19-2 bulge before springfield surged back. The Minutemen started their comeback late in the first quarter and ended at intermission with a 30-30 deadlock. Keiny Fingerhut and Andy Herkalo

paced the rally. Florham Park again pulled away in the third period, but the Minutemen tightened their defense and put their attack into high gear. Springfield outscored the opposition 27 to 15 in

Kevin Doly hit four shots from the key, while Fingerhut found the range from outside. Steve Pepe played strong defense in the zone defense and directed the attack, contributing three points in the final period.

Fingerhut finished top scorer in the game with 21 points on eight goals and five foul shots. - Doty-scored -12 points and pulled down nine-rebounds. Herkalo scored 17 points and led all rebounders with 17. Teddy Parker also hit double figures for the Minutemen, netting 10 points. Parker came off the bench to give Springfield offensive spark. Rick Weber played a solid defensive game for Springfield Rick scored three points, pulled down five rebounds

and led the team in assists with four. Kevin Mitchell also scored in the game for Springfield, while Tommy Graziano and Johnny Kronert also played.

Then Springfield fell to Hillside in the final seconds of play as a big Springfield rally fell short. The Minutemen entered the final period trailing by 14 points. A full court press narrowed the margin to one point with 10-seconds left. A Hillside free throw made the score 62 to 60. At this point Hillside, missed a cond free throw only to see a high rebound end up in the hands of a Hillside player, and the

game was frozen away. Herkalo, Doty, Fingerhut, Pepe and Johnny Kronert_played_strong_defense,-foreingturn overs. Herkalo also played with three rebound shots underneath and Fingerhut was contributed key buckets.

Fingerhut again was high scorer with 22 points. This was Fingerhut's second consecu-tive game over the 20 mark. Pep hit for 10 points in the contest. He drilled in three shots rom long range, hit a jumper and put in two

Herkalo and Kevin Mitchell both scored seven points for the Minutemen. Andy led the rebounding with nine, while Mitchell picked up five rebounds. Mitchell's board work and defense held the Minutemen within striking distance. Johnny Kronert hit five points in the attack. Other Springfield boys to score points-were Rick Weber, Kavin Doty, Joe Ragueci,

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With the second second

ART AUCTION EXHIBIT - Mrs. Arthur Silk, of Union, . art auction chairman of the Sisterhood of Temple Beah El, Elizabeth, displays a painting to be included in an art exhibit and auction, Saturday evening, in the temple at 1374 North ave. Elizabeth. The auction will be conducted by Gallery 9 of East Brunswick and Monmouth

Sisterhood will sponsor

exhibit, auction Saturday An art exhibit and auction Brunswick and Monmouth Volunteers

to be hosts at meeting

Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild will host the National Osteopathic Guild Association Area Conference

saturday, May 12 (with a rain date for May 19), it was anreported that spaces will be sold again this year for \$15, to be guest and exhibitors are expected to attend. She may be contacted

the Feb. 15 meeting. A 3,000 hour bar was warded to Mrs. Harry Helies.

Letty Aubach and Mrs. Hannah Botnick. Mrs. Evelyn Allewelt received a 2,000 hour bar.

Mrs. Fred Maute and mas. Som more data to the ingen-irene Rauer. inge. One hundred bour cer-tificates went to Mrs. Sol The congregation and Dente, Mra. Betty Racks, friends are invited to attend Mrs. Gladys Slatts. Mrs. the meeting Sunday. There Judith Sigley, Mrs. Beth will be no charge. Refresh-Blacksmith, Mrs. Viola Vile, ments will be served, it was announced by Mrs. Blarsky. Mrs. Florence Faraone and Mrs. Florence faraone and Mrs. Ruth Hess. PTA president. Dr. Leon J.

Group announces ABC.

The Northern New Jersey People in Montreal are Chapter of Dysautonemia will hold a meeting Thursday patronize exclusive shops, March 8 at the Temple restaurants, and theatres. A

preside. The group is having a "Give. The group is having a "Give. To Live" dinner Thursday, March 15, at the Carriage heart of Canada's largest city. Trade Restaurant in East Orange.

A weekeng in Las vegas is FBI chief J. Logar Hover planned for May 17 to 20. was born on Jan 1, 1895 (died. Further information may be May 1, 1972). Obtained by calling 381-6300. A bazar will be baid May chi from 10 a.m., to 7 p.m. at the Elks Building, 653.Sanford ave., Irvington. Mrs., Ronald Cohen of Union is chairman. The program for the evening will be Mrs. Gladys Cancel speaking on Consumer

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speaking .

An art exhibit and auction Brunswick and Monmouth will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, the United States for its fund-1374 North ave., Elizabeth, raising art auction. It will Saturday evening at the temple. The auction will be conducted by Gallery 9 of East sculpture and tapestries by famous artistic including Miri famous artists including Miri Renoir, Degas, Braque, Dufy, Klee, Shahn, Matisse, Picasso, Dai, Buffet and Chagall. Mrs. Arthur Silk of Union will be committee chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs.

George Cook, Mrs. Howard Diamond, Mrs. Jerry Mond and Mrs. Howard Myers, all of Union. The event will begin with a

Roberts will be co-chairman, and Mrs. Roberts will be co-chairman. The Union group's annual Peddler's Fair will be beld Schurden, May 12 (with a raise tribution \$1.50 a person, and parking is free, it was an-nounced. The public is invited to attend.

Morris Katz, "instant 'ar-tist," will be featured at the Mrs. Elsie Broeg, hours chairman, awarded pins and certificates to volunteers at the Kab IS meeting

Katz, who says he is "the awarded to Mrs. Harry Helies. A 2,500 hour bar was given to Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Vetty Aubach and Mrs. tissue, and complete Born in Poland, Katz spec

A, 1,500 hour bar went to Mrs. Walter Brytzcuk, Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt and Mrs. Harold VanSchiock. Mrs. Richard Barry. Two hundred hour pins were awarded to Dorothy Mann, Mrs. Fred Maute and Mrs. Sold more than 11,000 pain-trone Ruter. World War 2 as an inmate of a Mozi slave labor camp. He, his wother and his brother, were-escapees, and Katz learned painting in a displaced per-Bavaria. Since his arrival in this country in 1949, Katz has sold more than 11,000 pain-trone Ruter.

upcoming events Subterranean city going - underground to patronize exclusive shops, restaurants, and theatres. A March 8 at the science restaurants and uncatter a Shomeri Torah, 910 Salem subterranean construction aye., Hillside. Mrs. Jack boom has carved a tem-Rudowsky of Union will perature-controlled city of.

Orange. MR. FBI A weekend in Las Vegas is FBI -chief J. Edgar Hoov. Charge for Pictures

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Association Area Conference April 11 through 13 at the Town and Campus, Union, it was announced Feb. 15 at the group's monthly meeting in the hospital cafeteria, Mrs. William Roberts, president, presided. Mrs. William Kroebel will Mrs. William Kroebel will Mrs. William Kroebel will Mrs. William Kroebel will Annovember State Mrs. State Mrs presided. be an art piece valued at \$100. Mrs. William Kroobel will Admission will be a con-

nounced. Mrs: Leonard Nusbaum, chairman, has Instant artist

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A 1,500 hour bar went to World War 2 as an inmate of a





officers, (left to right), Mrs. Kenneth Kane of Roselle Park, president; Mrs. Herbert Hummel, Mrs. Albert. Frésolone, fashion show chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, gather prizes for their annual event, "Fashions in Bloom," to be held Saturday, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

'Fashions in Bloom' planned by Farms' Juniors Saturday

"Fashions in Bloom," will be the theme of the luncheon-fashion show, scheduled Saturday afternoon at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, and sponsored by The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union. Mrs. Kenneth Kane of Roselle Park, president, has announced that fashions will be

Fashions, dinner to highlight benefit by Alexian Guild

Spring '73, a collection of formal and informal wear shown by Lillette's, will be the highlight of the annual fashion show and dinner to be stated of the annual fashion show and dinner The angle of the annual tashfor show and durine to be sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, March 23, at the Town and Campus Restaurant. The event, according to Mrs. John Fiore, guild president, will be the largest single fund raiser to benefit the hospital, and more than 350

women are expected to attend. Also serving on the committee for the show are guild officers Mrs. John Klein, Gertrude Howard, Mrs. Anthony Norbut of Roselle, Mrs. Alexis Latsky and Mrs. Edward Ticken. The guild recently presented a \$25,000 check to Brother Ronald Ruberg, CFA, chief ad-Toward its pledge of \$150,000 to the building project. The sum represented proceeds of various guild activities, including the gift shop, gift cart and last year's fashion show.

<u>Union girl to wed</u> **Richard Taborell**



SANDRA KELLINGHAUSEN Augment of their daughter, Sandra Jeanne, to Richard Neil Taborell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taborell of 1879 Berkshire dr., Unión. Miss Kellinghausen and her fiance are employed by Schering Corp., Union. An October wedding is planned.

A six-pound, 12½-ounce son, William Frederick Hausmann, was born Feb. 9, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hausmann of 626 Lillian ter., Unioa. Mrs. Hausmann if the former Frances Kaminski of Union.

hades of pink will decorate each table. 'It was announced that the club will hold its next general meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hummel on Pilgrim way, Union. Mrs. DesRochers and Mrs - Richard Reskow will serve as hostesses.

Will serve as noscesses. Mrs. Albert Leick, General Federation of Women's Clubs project chairman, recently announced that donations were made by the club, such as \$25 to the Ruth Go toscho Kidney \$23 to the National Association of Retarded Children, and \$10 to the Union County-Unit of Retarded Children, with headquarters Kenilworth.



DONNA ALICE YETTER Donna Yetter troth

to Mr. Seltzer told Ms. and Mrs. Donald A. Yetter of 30 Pem-brook dr., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Alice, to -Joffroy Seltzer, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Jettrey Seltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Seltzer of 675 Garden st., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Breariey Regional High School, Kenilworth, and the Barbizon School of Modeling, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Summit. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell. Telephone Co., Union. A June wedding is planned

Israel Verein Ladies to stage Purim play The Ladies Auxiliary of the Israel-Verein.will meet March 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA,



is born to Union couple A six-pound, 12-ounce Marie Malles was born Feb. 12, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Malles of 977 Park ter., Union. She joins a brother, Danny, 4, and a sister, Suzanne, 2. Mrs. Malles is the former Carol Dabroski of Kearny.

*Judge Neil Duffy to speak March Judge Neil G. Duffy of the Essex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, will be guest speaker at the annual communion breakfast of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, Sunday, March 11 The breakfast will be se in the church hall. Prospect st., Maplewoo following the 8 a.m. mass: William Peto, Maplewood's Police Chief, will be master of ceremonies. He will be in-troduced by Harold Goerke, - president of the society. Co-chairmen of the committee will be Michael Kosec and Walter Barrett. Tickets (at \$3 each) may h

Miss Greenwald is wed Saturday to Ralph Gregson



MRS. RALPH E. GREGSON Barbara J. Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Greenwald of 1012 Bashford ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Ralph E. Gregson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregson of 345 North 13th st.,

The Rev. Eugene Casserly officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. The bride was escorted by her father. Catherine D'lacovo of Union served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Schmitt of Irvington, and Alice Ann Greenwald of Union, Sister of the bride. Charles Gregson of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Usher was Walter Greenwald of Union, brother of the bride. Mrs. Gregson, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Suburbanaire Hair Fashions of Irvington. Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a computer operator for Registrar-and Transfer Co., Jersey City. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Diet Control plans lecture on sewing

Diet Control Center members have been invited to attend a lecture on "Sewing to Suit Your Altering Figure," Tuesday at 10 a.m. and sday at 1 p.m. at 1021 Stuyvesant ave.,

Singer Sewing Company representative Mrs. Elaine Kostenbader, will describe the newest and easiest methods of altering clothing while losing weight. This spring will mark the fifth anniversary of Diet Control Centers, and will be relebrated at a convention at the Concord Hotel at Lake

Kiamesha, N.Y., Friday, March 9. Classes are held every Tuesday, Thursda and Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at 12:3

p.m., and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Diet Control Centers, 1021 Stuy vesant ave., Union.

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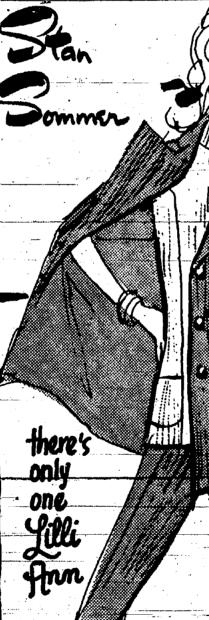
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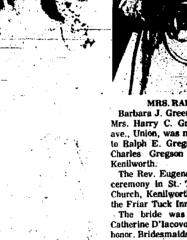
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Sharon G. Gauer

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Gauer served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridésmaids were Maureen Gauer, sister of the bride; Sabina Martine, cousin of the bride;

Clonand, Joseph Bonavita and Thomas Sopko: Mrs. Schultz was graduated Feb. 18 from Newark State_College, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in special education. Her husband is employed by the Linden Board of Education as a science teacher.

The newlyweds, who took a honeyr Puerto Rico, reside in Elizabeth. **Grisanne Marie Malles**



IN JEAN KERR COMEDY — Richard Clarke and Betsy Palmer enact scene from Broadway hit, 'Mary, Mary,' which opened last week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The play, which also features Robert Moore, Howard St. John and Jill O'Hara, will run through March 18.



BIG DEAL — Ron Johnston (left) comes on strong as the off off-Broadway director who

knew immediately that Jill Tanner was i st right for his production. Eve Arden starring as the mother of the blind young man in "Butterflies Are Free" at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, views the antics along with Marty Morris (right) as the stage-struck girl and Tom Fitzsimmons (seated) as the blind youth who is in love with her. The Broadway hit-comedy will run through March 11.

N.J. Ballet opens '73 spring season

Amusement News

IN TITLE ROLE - Robert Redford stars in

"Jeremiah Johnson," a Warner Brothers adventure film, which

opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center in color.

Actors Cafe lists

expansion plans

The Actors Cafe Theater, 263 Central ave.,

a aprilia departer

The New Jersey Ballet Company, Paper Mill Playhouse's resident ballet company, will open its 1973 spring season in Millburn with a classical and jazz family concert at the Livingston High School, Livingston, Sunday, March 11 at 3 p.m., it was announced by



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, what it would be like to be a rich mai in the film musical (from the smash Broadway hit) 'Fiddler on the Roof, which arrived yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.

Elmora Theater holds

Nominated for three Oscars, "The Emigrants," a Swedish film about mid-19th century Swedish farmers, who struggle to oyage across the ocean to build a new life in imerica, continues at the Elmora Theater, East Orange. Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann star, and

Jan Troell directed the picture, which was

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Capacity crowds view 'Poseidon'

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"The Poseidon Adventure," which was nominated for seven Oscars, and which con-tinues to fill the Maplewood Theater and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, to capacity, is held over for another record-breaking work at both theaters. - The all-star cast is headed by Shelley Winters, Gene Hackman, Stella Stevens, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Roddy McDowali and ack Albertson. The movie concerns a freat

disaster of a luxury liner, which overturns, and its survivors are forced to fight its way up through the bowels of the ship hoping to escape. Filmed in color, the picture was directed by tonald Neame. 'Cinemette' debuts

in shopping center

"Cinemette," a 228-seat mini-theater located in the Great Eastern Shopping Center, Springfield avenue, Union, opened last week. The theater will feature the latest films as well as selected reruns. Cinemette is fully automated for economical operation at reasonable prices, it was announced, and standard admission for adults will be \$1.50. Children's admission price will be 75 cents. The current attraction is a double feature, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" and "They Only Kill Their Masters."

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Public Notice Public Notice Public Natice Public Notice OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on November 21, 1972 the application, as submitted by Peter Available office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public, inspection. Morris Sarno, Secretary TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Appropriated Expended 1972 For 1972 by Total for 1972 for 1972 Emergency As Modified By Resolution Atl Transfera Local Budget of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION for the Fiscal Year 1973 Paid or (A) Operations It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 13th day of February, 1973, and that public advertisement will be made in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S. 40 A;1-6. Charged Reserved -----ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Municipal Building, Springtleid, New Jersey 07081 374-5800 Gasoline and Oil · Other Expenses PUBLIC SAFETY Fire 16,000.00 15,500.00 **5** 15.500.00 12.807.17 2,412,43 Cartilliad by me This 12th day of February, 1973 Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Fire Hydrant Service 242,000.00 232,450.00 28,500.00 25,130.00 43,000.00 41,000.00 232,450,00 230,387,82 25,980,00 24,438,84 40,800,00 40,794,31 7,262.38 1,341.16 5.69 It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a pert hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the poverning body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations. Police Salaries and Wages 478,295.00 451,126.76 57,200.00 31,529.96 495,597.00 488,795.00 60,400.00 52,700.00 27,168.24 25,670.04 No. 72-24 Springfield Leader, Mar. 1, 1973 (Fee \$5.52) TAU FREDERICK J. STEFANY Registered Aunicipal Accountant 1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111 372-1280 · -57,248.00 5,000.00 Selaries and Wages Other Expenses 49,065.00 5,300.00 54,565.00 , 5,300.00 52.265.32 3,970.64 2,299.68 1,329.36 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD SPRINGFIELD, N.J. PROPOSAL FOR THE , PURCHASE OF T-SHIRTS NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township O Springfield, for the purchase of approximately 340 T. Shirts and 180 caps, and will be opened and Tead in public on MOU March 13, 1973 at 8:45 P.M. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the piace and Statistic of the amount of the hour above mentioned. spection of Building Certified by me This 13th day of Vebruary, 1973 11,700.00 1,150.00 10,550.00 950.00 10,550.00 950.00 10,550.00 472.00 Other Expenses Civil Defense and Diaz Salaries and Wages Other Expenses SYREETS AND ROADS 478.00 LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE 800.00 (475.00 972.00 Local Budget of the TOWNEHIP OF SPRING FIELD. County of UNION, for the fiscal year 197 Read Repairs and Maintenance
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A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Aluncipal Building, on Afarch 13, 1973 at \$100 of clock (P.A.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1973 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested person. 4,306.60 243,330.00 223,333.00 223.333.00 223.332.96 on the hour above mentioned. Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of James 19,560.00 19,715.00 3,500.00 3,000.00 18,995.00 17,662.36 3,700.00 3,295.97 1,332.64 404.03 Specifications may be shown and provide the second specification of the specification serah A. Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield, New Jersey, The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive minor voriations (II, in the instress of the Township, II is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township of Springfield. ARTHURH. BUEHRER - 109,205.00 \$5.800.00 86,788.51 11.49 86,800.00 EALTH AND WELFARE Board of Health Salaries and Wages Other Expenses EXPLANATORY STATEMER SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED SUDGET 23,737.00 23,895.00 2,857.00 6,700.00 YEAR 1973 YEAR 1977 24,320.00 23,928.20 2,423.04 Other Expenses Dog Regulations Other Expenses Services of Visiting Nurse-Contr Administration of Public Assists Selaries and Wages Other Expenses Manial Health Program Other Expenses Add to toopileis RECREATION AND EDUCATION Perks and Playcrounds Selaries and Wages Citer Expenses Anintanance of Free Public Library Salaries and Wages 391.80 2,251.94 General Appropriations For: 1. Municipal Purposes 2. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated %3 Percent of Tax Collections 4. Total General Appropriations 5. Loss: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Currant Property Tax (La. Surplus, Mascellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) 2. 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Bids must also be ac-companied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will growide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a snaled envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office at Walter Kozub. Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Now Jersey. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or variations, if, In the interest of the Township It's deemed advisable to by order bf the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlied. New Jersey. 2,500.00 2.300 00 7,300.00 5,000.00 SUMMARY OF 1172 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses" The amounts appropriated under the tille of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages." 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12. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM SWIM POOL UTILITY

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DECEMBER 11, 1972

24-Thursday, March 1, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Idaho clinches crown in State East; Utah wins West title

Idaho clinched first place with a 16-15 victory over Ohio on Pete Pepe's corner shot in the final minute: Danny Pepe was the top player for Idaho clinched first place with a 16-15 victory over Ohio on Pete Pepe's corner shot in the final minute: Danny Pepe was the top player for Idaho clinched first place with a 16-15 victory outside and finished with eight points. Jeff Kronert and Dean Pashajan played very well in the Kronert and Dean Pashajan played very well in clutch shots. Powell also played a tight

agressive defense and was the top rebounder. Jeff Lubash also scored for Idaho, while Mark Holmes contributed to the victory. Holmes contributed to the victory. Ohio, which had just one victory this season, team with six points and pulled down many key Smith and Scott Kinnear led Alaska

Englehardt also scored well under the boards.

The high-powered Florida offense was unable

Lakers, 30-23, to annex the crown. The Bullets

Pistons will take on the Celtics in another

Knicks drew first-round byes.

first-round game at 2:30. The Billikens and the

oints in the final session to take the

championship. John Clancy, playing his best

game of the season, paced the Billikens with 10

points and was a leading rebounder in the

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period to beat the Lakers. The Bills scored 10, also scored.

Bullets, Pistons tie for second

The Billikens wrapped up first place as the Gargula scored eight points and shared the

regular season of the Caldwell Small-Fry rebounding chores. Scott Furda and Jeff

Caldwell School. The Billikens topped the Wisniewski played a solid floor game.

and the Pistons also won last week to finish tied Ray Rapuano's 10 points. Ray was all over the

or second place. The Bullets will meet the Lakers in the first late in the game. Bill Chestey was outstanding

round of the playoffs Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The for the Lakers. Bill was the top defensiv

The Billikens were forced to rally in the final Holmes, Vince Cervone and Glenn Horsewood

With just one week remaining in the State DeMark were the Florida play-makers, both League regular season, idaho has clinched first also scored for Florida. Texas dropped Maine from the fight for first place in the Eastern Division and Utah has clinched the title in the Western Division. The Kansas broke out of its recent slump and its season record. Mike Meixner paced Texas place in the Eastern Division and Utan mas clinched the title in the Western Division. The two squads lost only once each this season and will enter the playoffs as favorites to meet in the finals. The State League teams will begin the finals. The State League teams will begin the intervent round Saturday, March 10. for Idaho, led the scoring with 11 points, played the Kansas backcourt. Both boys hit buckets in agressive defense and was the ton rebounder the game Rob McConcean way the to the game. Bob McCrossen was the big

The Alaska attack was paced by Mitch buzzer. Larry Bell led the determined Ohio rebounds. Ernie Ford also scored for Ohio and rebounding, while Mark Ackerman played a was the game's top play-maker. Joe Blabolil hit four points in the Ohio lineup. Kevin maker for Alaska. Gary LoPotro scored three hardt also scored for Ohio and played points for Alaska and played tight defense. Utab received a scare from Alabama before Indiana continued its late season surge, turning it on in the second half to win, 30-14, and Florida, 17-15. The loss elimated Florida's from demonstrated team work in producing the demonstrated team work in producing the. the race and evened Indiana's season record. victory. Jeff Schnee led the scoring with nine shooting, scoring seven points. Tyrone Parker LaMotta and Eddle McGrady each hit eight abooting, scoring seven points. Tyrone Parker played a great floor game and hit a free throw. Dave Newmark and Mark Boettcher helped Indiana control the board game. Dave also hit three points, while Mark had two big buckets. Kevin Coyle and John Ricardi also played well ' Mark Lamb also contributed to the victory with

good team play and scoring efforts. Alabama put a terrific first half battle and to get untracked. Joe Patteta played a fine game for the losers as he led the attack with five points. Rich Buthman and Kevin Walker were the top rebounders for Florida. Rich also thit two big buckets. Johnny Madison and Joe Billikens clinch Caldwell title;

The Lakers' balanced attack was paced by

player and play-maker until five fouls ousted Bill in the final period. Mike Riccio drilled in

eight points and led the rebounding. Glenn

The Bullets scored an impressive 30-22

victory over the Knicks. Jerry Blabolil paced

the winning attack with 12 points.*Jerry scored

in every period to keep the offense rolling. John

and a share of second place with 18 points.

Barry hit seven shots from the field and was

Levine was also outstanding in the game; he

scored 12 points and was the top rebounder for

the Pistons. Don Meixner talled three points

The Celtics were led by Pete Prete, who

scored 11 points and was the top defensive

player for the Celtics. Ed Drummond led the

Celtic rebounding and contributed a pair of free

and Danny Cerecelli hit a free throw.

our-for-four from the free throw line. John

with 12 points and teamed with Russ Albert to give Texas control of the boards. Mark D'Agostini also played well-for Texas. Mark had a good floor game and scored seven points

defensive game. Maine was paced by Adam Joseph's 11 points. The entire Maine team played hustling defense, The defense was spearheaded by Mark Vogt, Jon Siegal, Jeff Vargas and Mark Meskin. Robert Fink scored three points. Vargas and Slegal were the other scorers. Columbia created a three-way tie for first Wyoming played its best game of the season place in the Recreation Department's Tvy to top Nevada, 31-25. Steve Geltman, playing brilliantly, paced Wyoming. Steve broke out fast with nine points in the opening period to give Wyoming a big lead and finished with 17 points as Wyoming won its third game. Syd

Rockets beat Jets,

force three-way tie for Sandmeier title

The Sandmeier Small-Fry League ended its egular season last Sa urday three teams tied for first place. The charging Rockets won while the slumping Chiefs and Pirates lost to forge the tie. The playoffs will start Saturday afternoon at

Sandmeier with the Rockets meeting the Comets at 1:30 p.m. and the Raiders meeting the Jets at 2:30. The Pirates and the Chiefs drew byes. The Rockets whipped the Jets, 31-19. Damon

Clark led the attack with 15 points - 10 in the inal period as the Bockets pulled away from the Jets. Tony Parker also played very well for the Rockets. Tony hit eight points, was a strong rebounder and played top defense. Dave Wasserman and Ken Shulman each scored four points, Dave was the top play-maker while Ken played solid defense. Butch Jackson also played a strong game. The Jets were led by Jerry Blabolil's eight

points. Andy Volpe hit six points and played tough defense. Adam Bain also was a strong defensive player and helped the attack with four points. Todd Vogt also scored in the game for the Jets.

loss as Onzilo Pulliam starred, with 15 points. Pulliam also led all rebounders at both ends of the court. The tough Comet defense was led 1 Dave Lerner, Agapios Kyritsis and Paul D'Andrea, Lerner and Kyritsis also each hit three points in the game to help the offense. Jay Bruder also played well in the victory. The Pirate offense was kept bottled up most

game at both ends of the court hit three free throws to lead the scoring and played tight defense. Larry Maier hit the only bucket of the game for the Pirates. Larry also played strong defense. Andy Wolfe was the top rebounder fo

played his best game of the season. Joe scored the Raiders, 15-11. The Raiders, after dropping their first five league games, have posted three consecutive victories. Roy Zitomer lead the Raiders with eight points, was the top play maker and was perfect from the foul line with four shots. Jeff. Engelhardt was the leading rebounder and contributed four points

defense. Rich Crop also looked good John Ard was the top player for the Chiefs with six points and strong defense. He was the Chiefs' top play-maker. Jon Fingerhut hit the boards very well at both ends of the court, played strong defense and had a bucket. Drew Lalor and Larry Walker scored for the Chiefs. Drew also had a strong defensive game, while Larry was considerable help off the boards.

State AAU sets

wrestling meet The New Jersey Association of the Amateu Athletic Union Junior Olympic Senior Division wrestling tournament will be held on Saturday,



Schlein also played well for Wyoming, he hit eight points. Syd and Steve also led Wyoming off the boards. Kevin Harris scored six points for the winners, Rich Hartman played solid defense. Nevada was led by Mike Wittenberg, who tallied nine points and played aggressive defense. Jamie Halper also played well for

key shots to trip Penn by 33-30. Rick Weber, in

he Columbia line-up until forced to the bench

with five fouls late in the game, led the scoring

with 13 points. He also played tough defense and pulled in key rebounds. Rick hit a twisting

-shot under the net late in the contest to push

the boards and played a tough defensive game

Columbia in front. Kevin Lamb was strong off

against the Penn high scorer, Andy Herkalo. Kevin also scored nine points in the contest.

points, including the clincher on a driving reverse lay-up. Brian Belliveau played a strong

The Pennavlvania attack was spearheaded

by Carmen Apicella, who tossed in 16 points to

lead all scorers. Five fouls sent Apicella to the

-bench late in the contest. Herkalo scored eight

points for Penn was strong rebounding and blocked shots. Andy again drew the double

team treatment from the opposition. Glen Ames.hit four free throws in the second half to

help knot the score going into the final minut

of play. Scott Pashaian played a good game in

Princeton. Other Princeton scorers were

Dartmouth exploded against Brown in the

opening period and went on to a 54 to 28 victory. Kenny Fingerhul paced the way for the Big

Green with 22 points. Kenny hit for 18 in the

first half as Dartmouth put the game away

early. Teddy Parker hit 12 points, played

strong defense and was his team's rebounding leader. Steve Schlein had his best game of the

season with 10 points. Bob Conte played well

underneath for Darthmouth. Bob rebounde

mouth in the victory.

well off the offensive boards and scored four

A trio of boys paced the Brown scoring attack. Jim Siegal, Rich Minster and Bob Pine

all hit eight points. Siegal shows improvement each week and will be back next season to help

Brown. Rich played very well on defense as well as aiding the attack, and Pine, usually the

top gun in the Brown attack, played a strong offensive game. Jimmy Stadler and Kenny

Baskin also scored for Brown while Jeff

Harvard roll over Yale by, 37 to 22. Tommy

Graziano, recovering from a hand injury, was

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floor game for Columbia while Bob Lampo played well defensively.

Columbia's upset of Penn puts them and Cornell into 3-way lvy deadlock

Columbia created a three-way tie for first period free throw. Rich Mullin and Larry Grant guard position. Pete Jacques, Frank Zahn, Nel Played strong games for Harvard. Meisel and Stu Manoff each broke through with Yale was led by Steve Pepe who had 14 scoring plays. Joe Ragucci led Yale off th points. Steve directed the offense from his



boys 9 to 14, scores from in close for Pennsylvania in a game against Brown. Penn is in a three-way tie with Cornell and Columbia for first place.

points. Tommy Brennen hit a two-pointer for Hilltop A.A. reorganizing

The Hilltops, one of the oldest athletic organization in the metropolitan area, are being reorganized. The group, originally formed in -19 remained active until 1956. Planning committees to reactivate the Hillton Athleti Association have been held and monthly bulletins are being sent to former pers to inform them o planned activities, including an annual dinner, the establishment of a youth scholarship and an old tim

softball game. The meetings will be held a the Daro Building, 19 High st Orange. Those interested in -tending the meetings or working on the planning committee may contact John Muller or Howard Hulin at 201

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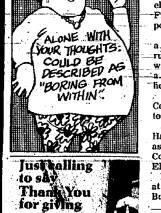
Bernstein had a good rebounding game and played good defensive. The opening game of the afternoon saw March 31 and Sunday April 1 at Rutgers in New SWEAT SHIRTS J.J. Birmingham, chairman of the NJAAU, anior Olympics Wrestling Program, recently anounced plans for the event, which will find top scorer for Harvard with 14 points. Mike Sternbach hit 10 points. Eddle Graziano 15-18 year old boys competing in a single elimination tournament under Internationalchipped in nine points. Willie Wilburn tallied -three points for Harvard and was top Freestyle rules for state laurels and an op--rebounder and playmaker. Kevin Walker, up from the State League and in his first lvy portunity to progress to national competition. Activities will get under way on March 31 at 9 a.m. with weigh-ins. A clinic on international game, looked good for Harvard and hit a final rules and techniques will be held at 10 a.m with competition scheduled to begin at 10.30 y field April 1. Filteen to 18 year old wrestlers from Union County who are interested in entering the tournament must contact: John Pepe, superintendent of recreation, City Hall in Plainfield, 756-6171; or Barry Lock, assistant superintendent of Recreation, Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth, 352-8431. Entries close on March 14, with Birmingham at the Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth, 07207. to the

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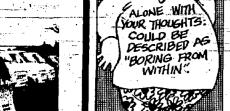
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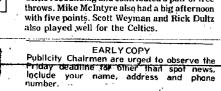


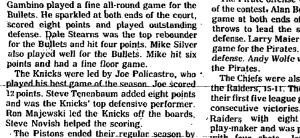








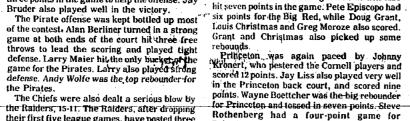




The Chiefs were also dealt a serious blow by beating the Celtics, 35-18. Barry Sherman led the Pistons to their fifth victory of the season

Dave Moss also played very well.

Ira Tauber scored three points and played solid

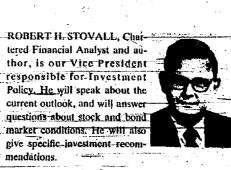


Penn's backcourt and hit a key third peri bucket. Cornell gained a share of first place as it produced a second half effort to down Princeton by a 49 to 38 score. At half-time, Cornell held a 20 to 18 lead. Kevin Doty took The Comets dealt the Pirates a stunning 21-5 over in the third period and finished as top man with 16 points. Skip Liquori displayed clutch shooting in the first half and finished with 14 points. Kevin Mitchell did most of the heavy rebounding and combined with Doty in the second half to control the game. Mitchell also

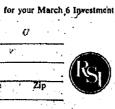
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Regional will face Newark Central in state tourney

The Jonathan Dayton basketball team will in Essex County with a 17-7 record, including face Newark Central Saturday night at 7:30 in West Essex in the second round of the State teams as Weequahic and East Orange i Group III championship. The Bulldogs are going to face perhaps their loughest opponent of the year in the Newark team. Central is currently rated the top team

Dayton five beats Rahway

to open tourney

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team had to go all out before beating lightly regarded Rahway, 68-56, in the first ound of the state. Group III tournament Tuesday afternoon at Dayton. Coach Ray Yanchus will lead his Bulldogs against a top guintet from Newark Central Saturday evening 1 7:30 at West Essex Regional in North

Caldwell. Dayton, which had trounced Rahway earlier this season by a score of 79-42, found a much improved opponent. Both teams shot with a high degree of accuracy-59 percent for the loss and 53 percent for Rahway. The key to the game was Dayton's control of the defensive backboards, which enabled the Buildogs to set up a number of fast breaks. And the Dayton quintet converted on 11 of 14 quick

openings. Coupled with increasing control of both the offensive and defensive boards as the game went on, Dayton continued finding the open man for high percentage shots. Joe Pepe showed his muscle with 20 rebounds

as the Bulldogs won the battle of the backboards, 47 to 32. Guard Gavin Widom and forward Howie Drew split scoring honors with 16 apiece as Pepe added 15. All three are

Rahway players in double figures were Donald Eakins with 18, Dave Cunningham with 16 and Dave Zimmel with 12.

Dayton opened quickly, leading by 18 to 8 at the end of the first period. Rahway slowed down its offense, looking for the good shots, and went into a pressing defense to play almost on even terms the rest of the way. But the closest the losers could come was eight points in the the losers could come was eight points in the second quarter. The Buildogs led at the half, 37-24. The margin after three periods was 46-34.

Canoe Roundup slated Saturday

The 12th Metropolitan Canoe Roundup will be held Saturday from 6-10 p.m. at the Olympic -six-lane,pool at Newark State College, Morris. avenue, Union. The New York-New Jersey River Conference will present its annual Conservation Award during the program. Previous awards were

won by the Sierra Club, Berkeley Heights' Explorer Post 68 and the Save the Delaware The program will include a demonstration of -Red Cross canoeing skills and rescue techniques, Olympic flat water racing strokes using special training equipment, a demon-stration of white water strokes and techniques with covered boats as well as cance games and

The original roundup was held in 1961 in New York's West Side YMCA to promote better relations between the clubs while providing entertainment, information and instruction. A donation of \$1 by adults is suggested. The roundup is co-sponsored by Newark State College's Department of Health and Physical

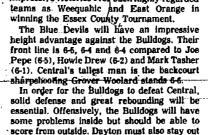
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of foul trouble. The Bulldogs are an excelle team on the fast break and have been able to run against every team with success. Should the Buildogs defeat the Blue Devils they will move on to the semifinal round and will probably face Summit for the right to play in the sectional finals. The Buildogs have been defeated twice in two meetings this year by the Hilltoppers-by margins of 10 and 12 points. However, the Buildogs were hurt by fouls in

both games; if they can stay out of foul trouble they could have an excellent chance. In preparation for the state tournamer held a seven-quarter scrimmage wit Scotch Plains last week and won, 97-94. Drey led the Bulldogs with 22 points. The Bulldogs were trailing by six points going into the last period. The Bulldogs outscored Scotch Plains, 165, in the final period as they played swarming defense, controlled the defensive board



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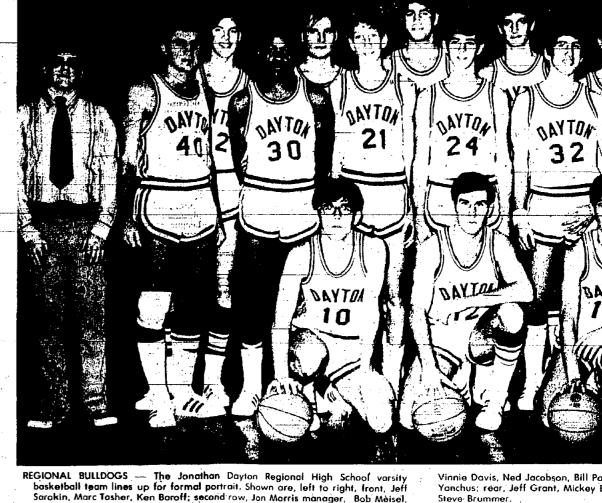
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Juniors win 2 for 11-3 record; Silverstein in meet of champs meet Ivy Stars

The Springfield Minutemen Juniors chalked up two more victories at the Gaudineer gym last week, beating Florham Park and Hillside to raise their season mark to 11-3. The Juniors

will play the Ivy Stars Saturday evening. Springfield started slowly against Florham Park only to explode in the third period en route to a 60-48 victory. Kenny Feld, playing his best game of the year, scored 14 points in the third-period rally and finished the game with 16 points.

points. Johnny Frieri also played his best game of the season for Springfield uniform. John was brilliant on defense and scored 18 points. John was most effective in the early going. He and Willie Wilburn led the attack before the other boys caught fire. Willie led all scorers with 19 points and was the top rebounder with 17 Other players scoring were Skip Ligoori, Eddie Graziano Isreal Joseph and Dave Ironson, Other boys to see action were Ronnie Scoppettuluo, Jimmy Siegal, Frank Zahn, Kenny Baskin and Todd Melamed, Eddie Graziano played outstanding defense and a good floor game, while Baskin picked up nine

The Hillside game was no contest. The Minutemen outscored Hillside 17-5 in the first and beat the Squirettes, 66-39. The Varsity. eight minutes and gained a 53-21 victory. Everyone saw considerable action.

Willie Wilburn was once again the team leader, scoring 10 points. Willie swept the oards at both ends of the court and guickly established the Minutemen with a commanding lead, Wilburn lead all rebounders with 14 eve though he saw little action in the second half. Skip Liguori played one of his best games in a men uniform. Skip was effective from he corners, sinking fou tive bombs in the second period. Kenny Feld had six points and led the team in assists. Ronnie coppetituluo found the range for seven points, while Kenny Baskin hit six points in the o ening rind with strong work un

also pulled nine rebounds Dave Ironson played his best game of the season. Dave worked well underneath in the second half and contributed four points to the attack. Jimmy Siegal directed the offense with excellance, played outstanding defense and hit a second half bucket. Eddie Graziano, Johnny Frieri, Isreal Joseph, Todd Melamed and Greg Moroze also scored for the Minutemen. Mor was effective off the boards in the second hal of play as he rebounded the ball 11 times. Other Boys to see action were Jeff Bernstein, Frank



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The Jonathan Dayton Regional indoor track Other Bulldogs also did very well in the team ended its season last week with a sixth place finish in the State Group III cham - times of the season although they did not pionships. The Bulldogs compiled a 4-0 record in dual meets. He bulldogs compiled a 4-0 record Skip Moore, Jin Dewey, Ed Keramis, Tim in dual meets. Rick Silverstein starfed for the Bulldogs in Kick Silverstein starfed for the Bulldogs in

the Group III championship; he placed third in the 440-yard run. Bruce Heide made the finals There w n the shotput but did not qualify for the Meet of Champions. Silverstein will compete in the Meet of Champions Monday in Jadwin Gym.

Squirette jayvees beat Montclair St.

for first time ever

-tr The Newark-State-Squirottes-for-the-firsttime in the team's nine years of existence-won a game from the Montclair State Squaws. The Junior Var.ity accomplished the feat, 50-43. In Newark's varsity squad started the action by taking a 27-22 lead over Montclair at halftime. The Squirettes moved into the lead after trailing, 15-9, at the end of the first quarter. In the second half, the Squaws started to move record is now 5-4. Mabel Roy led the Squirettes with 15 points;

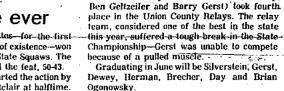
Casey Conroy and Pat Longo had seven points repeat 1972's championship season. apiece: Montclair's Mary Hayek sank 24 points for the Sources The Junior Varsity Squirettes took a 9-0 lead over the Squaws before Conise Androlia put in Montclair's first point of the game. Newark led. 15-7, at the end of the first quarter and 27-18 a the half. But lost. Newark State's record is 6-3. Leading the Squirettes' triumphant victory was Tiny Pringle who scored 12 points. Mary Kumar and Mary Schmidt scored nine points

apiece. Alice Neafsey had eight points. High

Other news

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scorer for Montclair was Clorinda Soracco with



Ogonowsky. The outdoor track season will begin Tuesday with the first practice meet against Ceda Grove on March 29. The Buildogs, defending Suburban Conference champions in track, will have to beat such strong teams as Summit. Millburn and New Providence in order to



New Jersey's hopes of another

soccer championship went down the drain last Sunday when Dalmatinac lost to the Philadelphia Ukrainians, 2-0, at Schutzenpark North Bergen. Alter a scoreless de ar die end o regulation time, the Ukes forged ahead with two in the overtime period. This eliminates al New Jersey teams in the National Challenge Cup play for this season. Elizabeth SC, which won the Dewar's Cup last season, was deleated by Dalmatinac in an earlier match. Newark Ukrainian Sitch might well be the league champions of the Paterson Indoor Soccer Tournament tomorrow night if they get by the Newark Portuguese in the final night of league play at the Paterson-armory. The Portuguese are now in eighth place of the 10-

team loop. The Newark SC Junior team lost out to Haledon on a last-minute goal, 1-0, in Nationa Junior Challenge Cup play. The Elizabeth SC juniors advanced by defeating Trenton, 1-0. atinac was not as lucky and was on the short end of a 12-0 route by Post 313 of Trenton Elizabeth SC meets the Philadelphia Ukes this Sunday, away at 2:30 p.m.

The younger element of the German American Soccer League swings back into action Saturday, March 10, at Farcher's Grove. The Elizabeth SC Midgels go against Mt Loretto at 12:15, followed by Newark SC juveniles against College Point at 1:30. The Newark SC boys' team take on the New York Ukrainians at 3.

Park Commission

to hold trap shoot The Union County Park Commission trap and skeet grounds off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, will be the scene of the 42nd annual 25 Straight Club shoot at traps Sunday, March 4. The events are open to shooters who broke 25

straight targets in 1972. Two weeks later the 37th annual William N Drake shoot at traps will be conducted, followed April 1 by the 32nd annual Union County Open Skeet championship and April 8 by the 40th annual Union County Open Trap-

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Vinnie Davis, Ned Jacobson, Bill Palazzi, Gavin Widom,-Bob-Hydock,-Coach-Ro Yanchus; rear, Jeff Grant, Mickey Byrd, Jae Pepe, Howie Drew, Ken Conte and (Photo by Rich Goldring)

Dayton wrestlers

Bulldogs finish sixth in track;

There were several outstanding achievements during the 1973 season for the

Bulldogs. Dayton placed fourth in the Union County Relays, The shotput relay team broke he school record; the team included Scott Herman, Stu Brecher, Bruce Heide and Bob Day. Heide also won the novice shotput championship at the Jersey City Armory, placing ahead of competitors in all groups. The mile relay team (Silverstein, Dewey,

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sixth in Districts: look to next season The Jonathan Dayton Regional wrestling team finished sixth with 11 points in the Distric 14 tournament last weekend. Millburn won with 122 points; Summit had 51. Kenilworth 33%

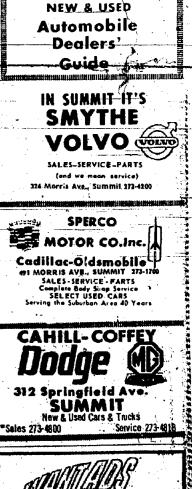
Hillside 18 and Jefferson placed last with points. -The Bulldogs (0-12) failed to win a dual. wrestling meet, for the third straight year. The only seniors for the young and inexperienced Bulldogs were Steve Kubish, Jim Ciccone and

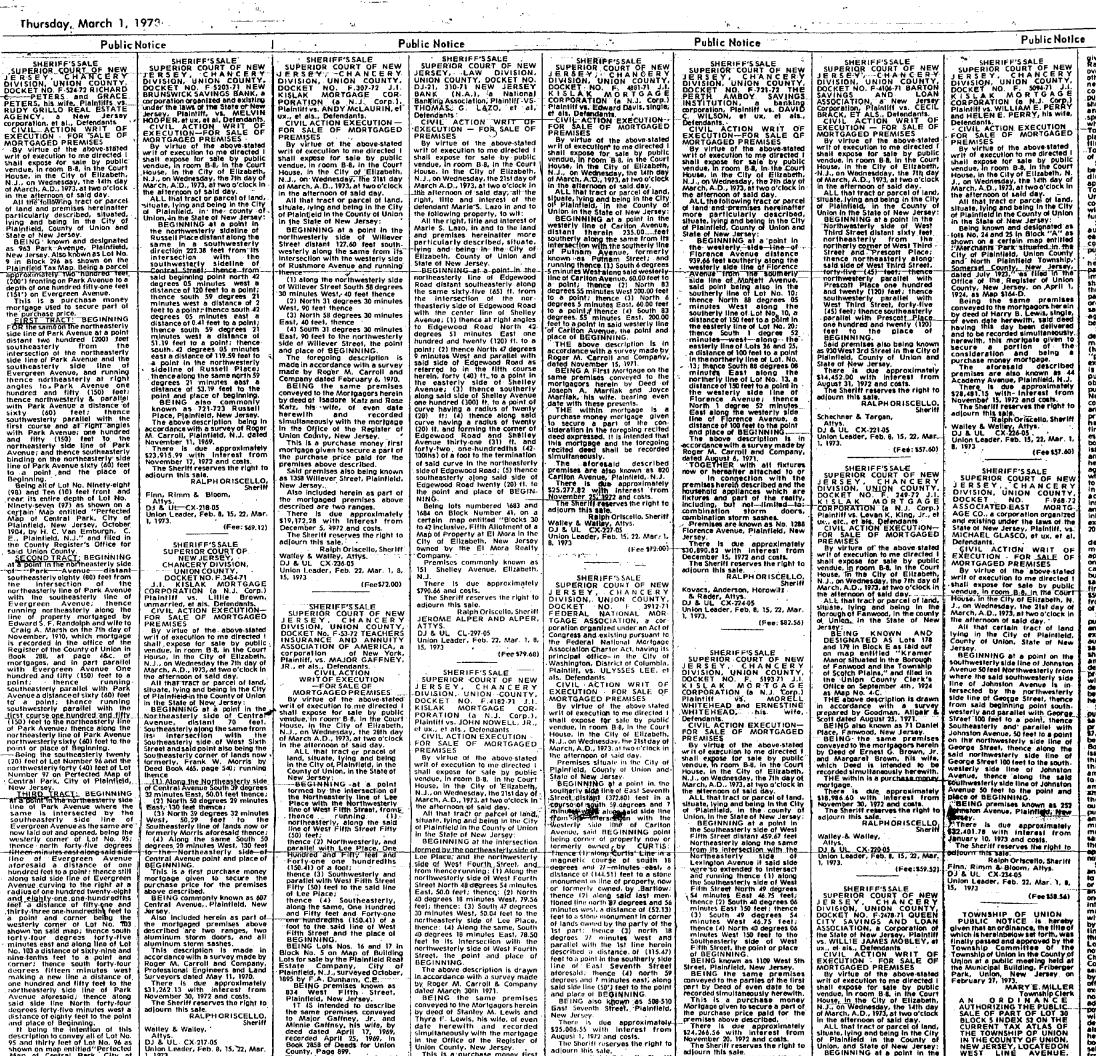
Tony Petrozello. The Bulldogs were led by Billy Francithrough the season and into the district championships. Francis was defeated in the championship match by Rusty Ostarstock" in the 98-pound weight class, 11-3. Buildogs Mitch Kotler and Petrozello each finished fourth Petrozello might have done better if not for ankle injury in his first match. Francis will compete in the region

Union Francis has the best record of any Bulldog this year--10-3-3. Several wrestlers were unable to compete in the districts because of injuries. They were Bruce Hoffman (106 Don Schoen (130), Joel Goldberg (136) and Steve Kubish (157). The Dayton wrestlers who competed in the districts were Billy Francis, Rich Neifeld, Tooy

Francis, Mike Rossiter, Harold Manner, Mitch-Kotler, Jim Ciccone, Tony Petrozetto. Kvl Eaves and Bill Brewer Despite this year's poor record, everything looks great for next year. With so man lers returning with a year or tw

experience, next year could find the Bulldog an outstanding team.





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Section 1.1 is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debi Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and flied in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that gute slatement to filed shows that the gross debi of said Township, and clear the slatement to filed shows that the gross debi of said Township, and clear the slatement to filed shows that the gross debi of said Township, and said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinence by 37,000,00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all, debi limitations prescribed by used Local Bond Law.

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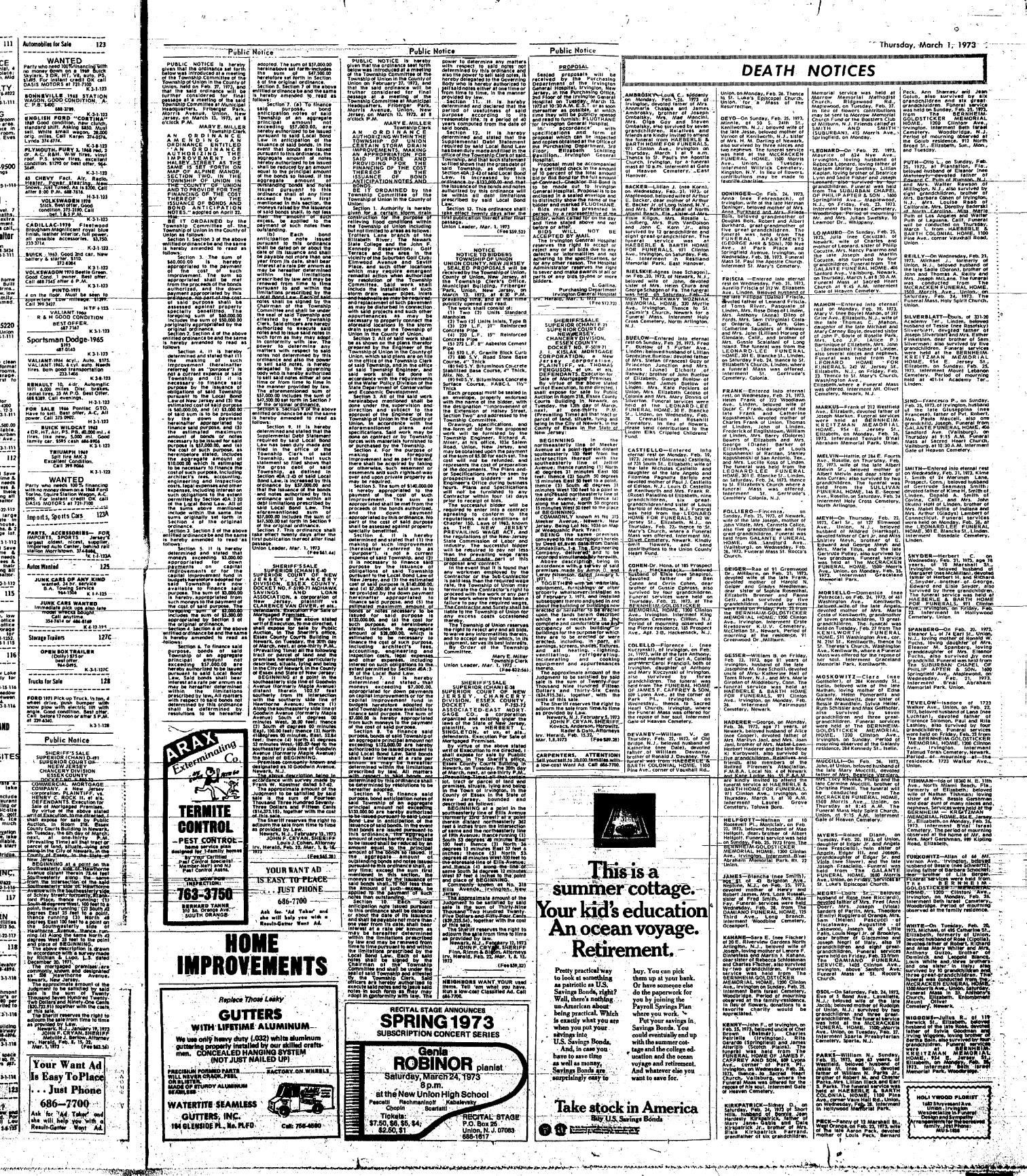
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Thursday, March 1, 1973

*LEONARD—On Feb. 22. 1973, Maurice of 624 Nye Ave., Irvington, loving husband of Rebecca Leonard, loving father of Mariam Shirley Sweisky, Lillian Kaplan, loving brother of Beatrice Lynn and Sadle Fisher and Joseph Leonard, also survived by four Lynn alu Saute risite and Joseph Leonard. also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL. OF PHILIP APTER & SON , 1600 Springiteid Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Friday, Feb. 21, 1971. Internent Beth Israal Cemetery, Woodbridge: Period of mourning-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Swetsky, 10 Learmoor Dr., Whippany.

Leamon Dr., Whippany. LO MAURO-On Sunday, Feb. 25, 1733, Julia Ince Cocuzza). of Newark, wile of Charles and mother of Leonard, sister of Philip Cocuzza, Airs. Nancy Palermo and the Iale Joseph and Martin Cocuzza, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME. 406 Santord Ave., Vailsburg, Newark. on Thursday, March I, at 8:30 A.M. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:45 A.M. Intermient Gale of Heaven Cemetery.

MELVIN-Hattle, of 284 E. Fourth

MORSELLO-Domenica (nee Perracca), on Feb. 24, 1973, of 41 Washington Ave., Kenitworth, belaved wife of the late Angelo-devoted moher of Mrs. Maria Costa of Kenitworth, grandmother of seven grandchildren, 13 preal-grandchildren, The Junezal was held on Tuesday, Feb. 27 from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL MOME. SIL Washington Ave., cor KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, SII Washington Ave, cor. N. 21st St. Kenilworth, thence to St. Thereas's Church, Washington Ave, Kenilworth, where a Funeral Aass was offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

MOSKOWITZ—Clara (nee Gottholer), of 284 Kennedy S1., Iselin, beloved wile of the late Nathan, loving mother of Edna Galanty, Heten Pomerantz and Mortin Moskowitz, dear sister of Bessle Braunstein, Sylvia Heller, Ruth Schlister and Max Gottholer, also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave. Irvington, on Sunday, Period of mourding-observed at the Galanty residence, 284 Kennedy St., Iselin.

MUCCILLI-On Feb. 26, 1973, John of Union, beloved husband of the late Mary Muccilli, devoted lather of Mrs. Beatrice Verniero, Mrs. Cucy Reveka, Philip and the Mrs. Cucy Reveka, Phillip and the late Carmine Auccilli, brother of Christina Pinelli, The funeral will be conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris, Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8:43 A.M. The Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, at 9:13 A.M., Inferment Gate of Heaven, Cemetery.

OSOL.-On Saturday, Feb. 24, 1973, Evo of 5 Bond Ave., Lavailette, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Jacob; beloved mother of Rudolph of Union, N.J.; survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The fungral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300-Morris Ave. Union, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, inferment Sparta Presbyterian Cemetery, Sparta, N.J.

PECK—Panny of 12 Marsheil St., West Grange, on Fab. 23, 1973, wile' of the late Aaron Peck, devoted mother of Louis Peck, Bernard *

Peck, Ann Shames, and Jean Golub, siso survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Sunday, Feb. 23. 1973, Irom The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKCR MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clintor Ave., Irvington, Interment Beth Israel Cametery, Waadbridga, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the Golub residence, 912 North Broad St., Elizabeth, Sun., Mon., and Tuesday. and Tuesday

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PUTH-Otto L., on Sunday, Feb. 25, 1973, at Plantation, Fic., beloved husband of Elesnor (nee Maturey), devoled lainter of Edward C. Pulh of Rumson, NJ. and Mrs. Waiter Rawson of Millington, N.J., also survived by eight grandchildren, brother of Mrs. Barbara Cohen of Irvington; N.J., Mrs. Louise Rasb of California, Mrs. Dorothy Bederski of North. Carolina. Mils Marle. Puth of Laguana. Mils Marle Puth of Laguana. Calif. Funeral will be conducted on Thursday, March 1, from .HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1300 Pine Ave., comer Yuschall Road,

Cocuiza, Mrs. Nancy Palermo and the late Joseph and Martin Couzze, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sanford Ave., Vailsburg, Newark, on Thursday, March I, at 8 30 A.M. Funeral Mass at Socred Heart Church at 9:45 A.M. Interment Gale of Heaven Cemetery. MAHON—Entered into eternal rest on Monday, Feb. 19, 1975

MAHON-Entered into eternal rest on Monday, Feb. 1973, Mary V. (nee Boyle) Mahon, of 317 Grier Ave. Elizabeth, N.J., wife of the late Thomas C. Mahon, daugner of the late Michael and Mary Carney Boyle, devoted sister d John P. Boyle of Roselle Park, Mary Carney Boyle, devoted sister d John P. Boyle of Roselle Park, Mrs. Leo J.F. (Alice P.). Bartinique of Elizabeth, Mrs. John L. (Bernadette) Fischer of Linden, was held from The EUNERAL 242 W. Feb. 24. 1973, The Bartinique of Elizabeth, Mrs. John L. (Bernadette) Fischer of Linden, Funeral was held from The EUNERAL 242 W. Feb. 24. 1973, The Hinder Market States and nephawa. Funeral was held from The HOME, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, where e Funeral Mass Washington Ave., Rusark, N.J. Elizabeth, where e Funeral Mass Washington Ave., N.J. Elizabeth, Where e Funeral Mass Washington Ave., N.J.

SINO-Francesco P., on Sunday, MABKUS-Frank of 212 Westlield Ave., Elizabeth, devolted father, were held at BERNHELM. KREITZMAN MEMORIAL HOME, 954 E. Jersey S. Elizabeth, on Monday, Feb. 26, Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), on 1973. Informent Tomple Bring Abraham Memorial Park, Union, Mass al Sacred Heart Church, Valiburg, at 10:30 A.M. Informent MELVIN-Hattle, of 284 E. Fourth

MELVIN—Hattle, of 284 E. Fourth Ave., Roselle, on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1973, wife of the late Albert Melvin Sr., beloved mother of Albert Melvin and dear sister of Ann Curran; also survived by two orandchildren. The funetal weak heid from the SULLIVAN of Gertrude Seamans Smith; FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second devoted father of Kime H, Smith of Ave., Roselle, on Saturday, Feb. 24 Unterment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. MEYH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina, Calif., and Ars. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina, Calif., and Ars. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina, Calif., and Ars. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina, Calif., and Ars. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina, Calif., and Ars. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina Calif., and Ars. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina Calif., and Ars. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina Calif. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina Calif., and Ars. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina Calif., and Ars. John MeryH—On Thursday, Feb. 27, Guina Calif., and Ars. John Mery Hartington. Shifley Meyh, brother of E. Edward and George Meyh and Mrs. Marie Titus, and the late Gertrude Polley, also survived two grandsons. Funeral service was heid at The McCRACKH Housers, of 10 Marshall St., Tryington, beloved husband of John Service John Service John MeryDella Park. Mery Hartingt Pa

SNYDER—Herbert C. on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1973, age 78 years, of '10 Marshall St., Irvington, beloved husband of Margaret (neg McMillan), devoted lather of Herbert H, and Richard C. Snyder, "brother, of. George, Edward and Elsie Snyder, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held et HAE BERLE 4. BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Chinton Ave., TrUNGfoh, on Friday, Feb. 23. Interment in Hollywood Cernetery, Union. emetery, Union.

SPANBERG-On Feb. 20, 1973, Eleanor L., of 74 Eerl St., Union, N.J., Ioving mother of Ronald W. Fuchs, Ioving daughter of Mrs. Eleanor M. Spanberg, Ioving granddaughter of Mrs. Eleanor Fuchs, also survived by one grandchild, Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1000 Springfield Ave, Maplewood, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1973, Interment Brail Abraham Memorial Park, Union.

TEVELOW TEVELOW-isadore of 1723 Walker Ave., Union, on Feb. 22, 1973, beloved husband of Lena (nee Luchtan), disvoted father of Fiorence Solomon, Paul and Rita Lashley, also Survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Friday. Feb. 21 from The BER NHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment Talmud Torah Cemetry, Newark, Period. of mourning at the residence, 1723 Walker Ave., Union.

TISHMAN--Ide of 18340 N. E. 11th Ave., North Aliami Beach, Fla., formerly of Elizabeth; beloved wile of Nathan Tishman; loving sister of Ars; Bessie Gershman, and dear aunt of many nieces and, nephews, Services were held at the BERNHEIM - KREITZMAN MEMORIAL FIOME, BSLE, Jersey, SI, Elizabeth, on Monday, Feb. 26, 1973. Interment Briai Israel Cemetery. The portod of mourning observed at the home of Mr. snd Mrs. Mort Gershman, 99% Kipling Road, Elizabeth,

WIGGOUS-Julius R., of 119 Bervick St., Elizabeth, beloved hubbend of the late Rose, divoted hubbend of the late Rose, divoted lother of Sivia Goodman and irving Wigoons, loving brother of Bertha Bain, also survived by four grandchildren, Funeral serviced ware at BERNHEIM KRELTZMAN MEMORIAL HOME, 934 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Monday, Feb. Res Memorial Park, wooderidge.

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.-Thursday, March 1, 1973-Disabled get boost in security benefits <u>More than 40,000 disabled workers receiving</u> both workmen's compensation and Social Security disability insurance benefits are getting larger Social Security checks because of a recent change in law, according to Ralph . Jones, Social Security district manager in

Elizabeth. Combined Social Security and workmen's ompensation monthly payments still cannot be over 80 percent of the worker's average Jones said, but the new law adds another way to figure the average earnings.

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ayments, a worker must be severely disabled more. In addition, he must have a certain amount of work credit under Social Security. "For more information about workmen's impensation and Social Security payments," Source Sain, Can, write, or visit any Social Somerset County Child Development Security office. The Elizabeth district office is Program; Jerry F. English, former state at 342 Westminster ave. The telephone number Jones said, "call, write, or visit any Social is 654-4200

NSC to present flutist in March 16 program

Herbert Golub, chairman of the Music Department, Newark State College at Union, as announced that flutist Ingrid Dingfelder, accompanied at the piano by Rita Koors Myers, vill appear in a Music Forum program Friday, arch 16, at 10:50 a.m. in the Theater for the

forming Arts, room 143

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silver arrow; Peter Mongiello, Studioso as chairman.

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Dems' platform meeting after change in law to study women's rights A workshop on women's rights will be discussion will be Union County Planning featured at the Union County Democratic platform convention at Union College, Cran-

ford. The convention is open to Democratic and Independent Caucus members and to all Democrats and Independents in Union County. The workshop planning committee includes Union County Women's Political Caucus members Condra Markmon president. You members Sondra Markman, president; Kay White, vice-president, and Fern Krauss, onthly earnings before he became disabled, treasurer. Also on the committee are Joan Kennelly, vice-president of the Westfield

Democratic Women's Organization, Ruth His average monthly earnings can now be Bournazian, Carol Friedman, Eileen Melican earnings in five consecutive years, or, if it worked out to a higher figure, the number of years used to figure the amount of the workshop is expected to bring to light the economic, political and social discrimination which women face and to bring it to the at-tention of the Democratic Porty.

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blywoman; Margaret Ellis, program director, Somerset County Child Development senator and presently counsel to the minority in the New Jersey State Senate; Fern Krauss, caucus treasurer; George Mutnick, member of the family law committee of the Union County Bar and Family Law Section of the New Jersey

State Bar. Also Matilda T. McGowan, clerk to the Board of Chosen Freeholders; Dr. Jane Spragg, medical director for East Orange Health Departments Family Planning Program and Clinician for Planned Parenthood of Union and Essex Counties; and Betty Wilson, Berkeley Heights councilwoman. Moderating the pan

retires from

Alexian post Mrs. Eleanor Casey, who for the past 17 years has served as social service director at

lexian Brothers Hospital, tired vesterday. Mrs. Casey, who lives in Elizabeth, established the cial Service Department at e hospital in 1956. She estimates that she has en in contact and has helped

more than 10,000 people during her tenure at Alexian Brothers by assisting physicians in planning post-hospital care for patients, transforming motionic to

ounseling patients. ''It's been "but I have truly enjoyed working with the staff, the Brothers and my colleagues The annual Blue and Gold gold arrow, silver arrow; the finest." Dinner for Cub Scout Troop 73 Michael Fenton, bear badge, of Union and Springfield and gold arrow, silver arrow; their families was held Danny Ferguson, gold arrow,

The guests were entertained arrow, silver arrow; John by the comedy magic act of "Uncle Ed" with assistance from some of the cubs. "Uncle Ed" is Edward F. Clinchard of Glen Ridge. Den 5-Richard Studioso, Augusto were presented to the cubs of the cubs of the cubs. "Uncle Ed" is Edward F. Clinchard of Glen Ridge. Clinchard were presented to the cubs of t

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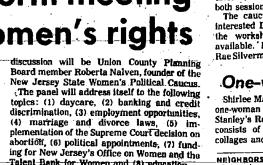
standing, left to right, Andy Piedl, Ronald Majewski, Richard Studioso, <u>Michael McIntyre</u>, Tony Catalfano, Glenn Horishny and Wendelt

transferring patients to another health care in-stitution, referring families to a private or public agency or rough Scouts receive awards ometimes," Mrs. Casey said at Blue and Gold Dinner

here at the hospital. They are Mrs. Casey said she will spend much of her retirement time "just relaxing and getting re-acquainted with my Den 4-Greg Lalevee, children and grandchild. Mrs. Casey has

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Doerrler, assistant denner, engineer; James Beyer, ded. two silver arrows; Shawn engineer; Ronald Majewski, McCabe, two silver arrows; showman, engineer; Glenn Matthew Smith, bear badge. Horishny, showman, citizen. Publicity Chairmen are Matthew Smith, bear badge. Horishny, snowman, citizen. Publicity Cholinen bie Den 2-James Mullery, A special award and cer-denner; John Bottino, tificate of appreciation were Friday deadline for assistant-denner. given to Gene Studioso, who is other than spot news. Assistant denner, given to Gene Studioso, who is other than spor Den 3-Steve Dahmen, retiring after serving four denner; Robert Grassman, years as chairman of Pack 73. assistant denner, gald arrow, Richard Lalevee succeeds eilver prow. Peter Mongiello. Studioso as chairman. your name,



Talent Bank for Women and (8) education, Each speaker will be allotted five minutes for

a presentation. The issues will be open to public discussion. There will be two workshop s-from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from sessions-from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. Those wishing may attend both sessions. The caucus expressed the hope that "all interested Democratic women" would attend the workshop. There will be child care available. For further information, contact Rae Silverman, 1400 N. Stiles st., Linden, 07038.

One-woman show Shirlee Max Silverstein of Union is having a one-woman show of her art this month at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield. The exhibit consists of work in oils, pastels, acrylics, collages and assemblages.

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Friendly Sons planning for St. Patrick's dinner

The Friendly Sons of St. president, for "his con-Patrick of Union County tributions to the countywide dinner, will be held March 15 organization, said Cunin the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth, it was announced ningham. Total cost for the dinner and cocktails is \$15 per person, according to Treasurer Charles J. McGinley Jr. Those this week by President Leslie J. Cunningham. Toastmaster for the dinner will be John L. McGuire Jr. He desiring lickets may contact McGinley at his home at 222 Galloping Hill rd., Roselle will introduce Joe Walton, assistant coach of the New York Giants, the guest

Park. There will be free parkl speaker, after a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour. Highlight of the affair will be the United Counties Trust organization's tribute to John M. Boyle, immediate past





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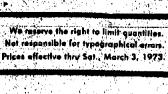
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Building to a new post Sarno named new inspector



CHECKING THE CHARTS on construction activities in Springfield is recently-appointer township building inspector Morris Sarno, Sarno, who succeeded Harry Kolb on Jan 1, brings 37 years of construction experience to his new post, having held his first ich in the trade at one 13 iob in the trade at age 13.

By KAREN STOLL economics rooms in schools and colleges." One could say Morris Sarno, recently appointed building inspector for Springfield, has been preparing for his job for 37 years, for based company working at the Bell Labs dant. I Sarno was associated with the construction industry. The Soyear-old Sarno held his first job at age actually were responsible for setting up all offices and laboratories there;" he noted, He's also worked on numerous commercial assignments throughout Morris, Union and Esser counties. With these years of experience, the inspector for the inspector for the inspector for the inspector for the setting up all offices and laboratories there;" he noted, He's also worked on numerous commercial assignments throughout Morris, Union and Esser counties.

said "was belong in the construction of most satisfying thing shout this work is seeing Mohawi Village, a development of one-family a job well done, and knowing the people who homes in Westfield. Later I worked with a worked on it are pleased. I like to see the best Summit company installing commercial workmanahip in a building; it should be done isporatories, as well as labs, art and home - (Continued on page 11)

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Donors sought for bloodmobile

Springfield Aleader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

Plans-are continuing for next week's bloodmobils visit to Springfield. It will take place at Temple Beth Ahm on Temple drive next Thursday, March 15 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Prospective donors were again urged to make appointmen through their donor group chairmen by calling Mrs. Daniel Kalem (376-058 or Mrs. Edward Kaye (376-7429).

Mrs. Kalem added, "There has been i ecent months a great demand for bloo redits by local residents who had t indergo major surgery. In order to continue to meet this domand, group blood credils must be replenished now. I you are fortunate enough to be in good tealth and between 18 and 66, consider how simple and casy it can be to help aother person in less fortunate ances. An added reason long is that they only way in which the danger of serun hepatitis can be eliminated; where there is not enough of this type of blood available, and commercially bough blood has to be used, the danger beco

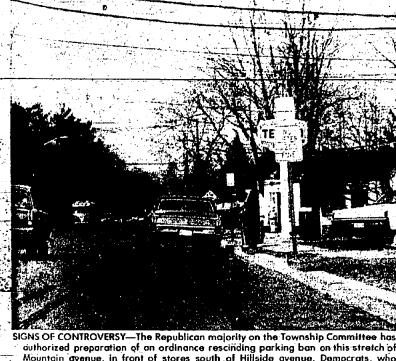
Consider, therefore, that your pint a blood helps in two ways, and make you appointment to donate at the hour mos ent to you."

Elton Dry chosen to head campaign



N. ELTON DRY N. Elion Dry of 191 Tooker Ave. has been appointed the 1973 American Cancer Society Crusade chairman in Springfield. The educational and fund-raising drive begins April

The appointment was made by Sophie B. Baranski, the Union County Crusade chairman, who stated that Dry had accepted the position "because of his sincers disire to help conquer-cances." Dry, stated, "The emphasis of the 1973 Crusade is one action, and we shall be (Continued on page 11)-



Mountain avenue, in front of stores south of Hillside avenue. Democrats, who instituted the ban last year, are strongly opposed, citing traffic and pedestrian sofety. GOP committeemen have proposed permitting parking in front of stores for 15 minutes. As shown, the ban is not uniformly observed. (Photo-Graphics)

One killed, four injured in crash at intersection

Sutday dyening when the car in which he was a passenger, reportedly ran a stop sign at the intersection of Hillside and Mountain avenues in Springfield and was hit by two other vehicles, township police reported. Four other persons were injured in the 6:02 p.m. collision. Municipal officials for more than a decade have been trying to obtain state funds and approval for a traffic light at that corner. Pronounced dead on arrival at Overlook Hospital was Robert D. Chaplin Sr. of 330 N. Lincoln ave., Middlesex. Death was attributed to shock resulting from multiple injuries, a police spokesman said. Chaplin was taken to overlook by the Springfield First Aid Squad. The victim had been a passenger in a car operated by Virginia L. Simmons, 62, of the

ess in Middlesex. Police said she was charged with running a stop sign and causing death by auto. She will be arraigned in Springfield Municipal Court on March 19. Springfield Municipal Court on Mar pringfield Municipal Court on March 19. According to police, Mrs. Simmons was Meisel avenue.

This is the second of a series of articles prepared by members of the Springfield Environmental Commission.

The words "soil erosion" at one time brought to mind pictures of vast areas of farmland to mind pictures of vast areas of farmland songewhere out west, parched, cracked and blowing away in the hot sun. That picture needs some updating for our modern area. First of all, soil erosion problems have traveled east to our densely populated state of New Jersey. Second, soil erosion is now-there closely associated with New Jersey's regid pre-bankation than with poor agricultural-reactions. Land disturbances due to con-struction projects, pipelines, industrial developments and housing developments have been the major contributors to our deteriorating land and waterways.

Springfield offers excellent examples in minoat every category of erosion. Highway construction has resulted in clogging of our streams. Industrial development has left large tracts of land bare and free to be washed or blown away. Housing developments over the part 10-15 years have left areas of land cleared. and encode to demage by rain and wind and exposed to damage by rain and wind. Erotion refers to the separation and movement of soil or rock fragments by water, wind, ice, or gravity. When soil or rock settles in streams or storm drains, clogging or sodimentation results and we have the possibility of flooding. That possibility becomes reality when the land left bare of absorbent soil can no longer hold heavy or sudden amounts of

In New Jersey, and specifically in Springfield, it has been found that the cost of correcting the damage and inconvenience or used by erceion is much greater than the cost of prevention would have been. Keeping the soil on construction sites can result in financial savings to the town; the contractor, the developer and the landowner. The im-provement of the environment in terms of air and water pollution is an added bonus. Action has been taken by the New Jersey Soil (Continued on page 1)

An 84-year-old Middlesex man was killed travelling west on Hillside avenue when vehicle, driven by Nancy S. Baxter, 22, (Chevy Chase, Md., police said. Members of the

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Springfield Fire Department had to cut Chaplin's body from the car. Mrs. Simmons, Ippolito, and Miss Baxter were all taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad. Miss Baxter was reported in good condition at the hospital; the others were treatd and released. Police said Ippolito's wife, Virginia, 31, stated she would see her own doctor. The Ippolitos' three children, who were also in the car, were not hurt, police said. Chaplin's death was the second auto fatality

Erosion gnaws away at Springfield, according to local environmentalists



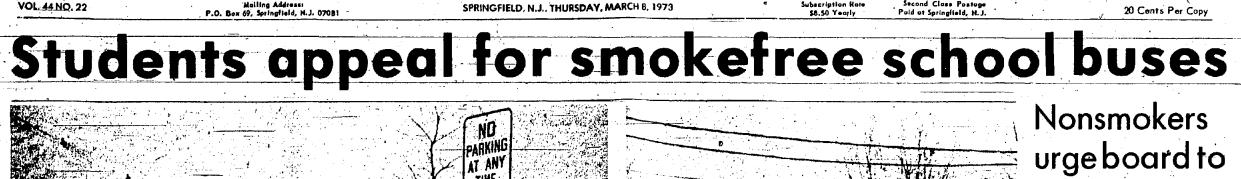
(Continued on page 1) Township lists ground rules for garbage, refuse collection

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enforce ban All 4 building projects

on or close to schedule By ABNER GOLD Calls for action to end smoking on school buses, from both board members and nonsmoking thenagers, were the highlight of the Regional High School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at David

Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth In other business, Manuel Dios of Clark buildings and grounds chairman, reported good progress in the construction projects now under way to expand facilities at all four of the district's high schools.

He said that work at Jonathan Davte He said that work at Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, which had been slightly behind schedule, was rapidly catching up. He added that construction at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, and at Brearley was slightly ahead of schedule, and that work at A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, was right or time. The board approved payment of some \$284,000 to several building work already completed.

The audience of some 35 people, including about a dozen students, heard the smoking subject first raised by Charles Vitale Kenilworth, board safety and health chairman He reported that he is seeking ways to en smoking on the buses, following complaints at previous meetings. Board member Edwin Little of Berkeley

Heights, who had complained about but smoking last month, said that the board should simply enforce its present prohibition. He added, "I will bring this matter up-at-every meeting until it is stopped." Little declared that the driver can just stop

the bus and refuse to continue until any fenders stop smoking."

-0--0-LATER, IN THE public discussion period, one student told the board, "You don't have to sit on the bus with all that smoke-or try to breathe in the boys' room at school. He added that he complained to the assista

principal at Brearley and was asked, "What do you want me to do about it?" The student adde that he now rides his bicycle from Garwood b Kenilworth every day to avoid the smokefill

Another teenager commented, "The situation in the building here is even worse that on the buses. If you gave the smokers a place to smoke, and to clean up after them One student urged the board to reconsider

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