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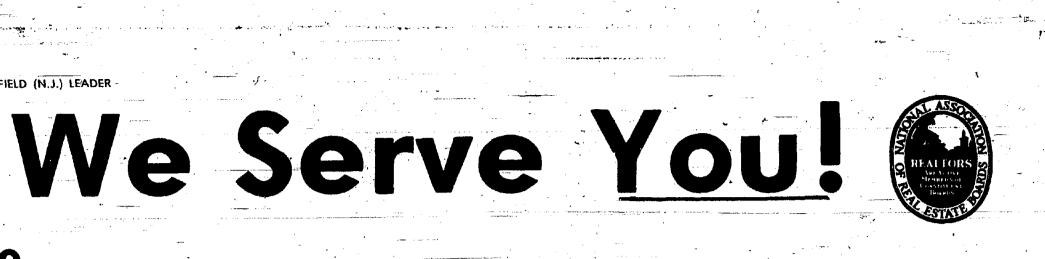
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COOPERATION — Young residents of Mountainside and Springfield volunteered their assistance in the glass and paper collection held Saturday at the Echo Plaza Shopping poper collection held Saturday at the Echo-Plaza Shapping Center and sponsored by the Springfield Save Our Environment Committee, Tom Grimm of Mountainside, alph Kartzman of Springfield and Bob and John Goense o Jountainside, from Jelt, were among the Boy Scouts o roop, 177 of Mountainside Community Presbyteston Church

and members of the Kiwanis Key Club of Jonathan Daylan Regional High School who helped out. A collection will be held the third Saturday of every month, rain or shine, at Echo Plaza from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glass must be free a metal or plastic, and should be sorted according to color. Newspapers, magazines, junk mail and all other paper i accepted and may be boxed, bagged or tied. Residents (

Attack on Gaudineer School principal before board brings rejoinder: 'Bunk'

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ABNER GOLD Criticism of the humanities program at the Plorence Gaudineer School, which was laun-ched by Mrs. Martin Sherman at last month's and a vanishing image. meeting of the Springfield Board of Education, program, his Monday was focused by har hishand into a

 demand for the retirement of the Gaudineer
 Sherman declared, "Contrary to the print

 Principal, Dr. Thelma Sandmeler.
 cipal, the students at Gaudineer are not ready

 Sherman's comments drew a strong retort
 for Harvard ... It is time for the board to act on

Constantian and Dennis

Both political parties this week announced their choices for Township Committee and the November local election shapes up as a contest between Dr. Raymond Constantian and Hal Dennis, two Republican newcomers to the

High school board details its schedule

of regular meetings Menza said that Wasserman, elected last fall to a one-year term, had indicated earlier that he did not plan to run but the aubmitted his for regular monthly meetings of the Union County Regional High School District Board of

Breartey School, Kenilworth, cafeteria; Aug. 7, David Brearley School, Kenilworth, cafeteria; Sept. 4. Gov. Livingston School, Berkeley Heights, cafeteria; Oct. 2, Jonathan Dayton School, Springfield, cafeteria; Nov. 6, Deer-field School, Mountainside, auditorium; Deo-4, Jonathan Dayton School, Springfield, cafeteria; Jan. 8, Arthur L. Johnson School; Clast

Clark, cafeteria. All residents of the six Regional com-All cealdents of the six, Regional chm-munities, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, wers urged to attend the meetings of the high school board of education which begin at a p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. Coffee and calls is served a balf-bour before each regular meeting so community resident and

cake is served a half-hour before each reaction of the provident of the served at half-hour before each reaction of the server o

Arbor Day In observance of Arbor Day, Springfield Giri-Sceut Troop 100 will plant a cherry tree in Fadam Park, Mountain ave, and Shunpiks reed, tomorrow at 4 p.m. All friends and relatives, have been invited; to attends the

face Weltchek, Stokes Township Attorney Sanford Meskin and in cluding Township Committeeman Norman Banner and Mayor William A. Ruocco, was

over two other aspirants, Donald Qualrone and

The dates and locations announced this week name as a prospective candidate at the last for regular monthly meetings of the Union minute. Sources outside the party organization County Regional High School District Board of Education through Jan. 8, 1974, are: This Tuesday, Arthur L. Johnson School, Clark, cafeteria; June 5, Deerfield School, Mountainaide, auditorium; July 3, David Brearley School, Kanilworth, cafeteria; Aug. 7, Democratic standard Bearers was announced

by Yale Greenspon, party chalinan. Welt-chek, who was mayor last year, is completing a three-year term on the Township Committee. Stokes did not seek resection last year, when be ran mancessfully or the Union County Frank of Weshelan Generation

Stores du not seek resisciton last year, when be ran unsuccessfully for the Union County Board of Freeholders. Stokes was mayor in 1971 and Weltchek in 1972. The Democrats reached thiedr choice at a screening committee meeting Monday night, Henry S. Wright headed the committee, which had 20 members including leaders from all 15 election districts. The four candidates have varying business backgrounds. Constantian is an optometriat with arthes in Evisitor. Destrois an an expective in the four candidates the set of the second second with arthes in Evisitor. Destrois an appendive

Constant front A state of the second also select party officials, as well as capitals for the Enerd of Proshousers, State Assembly and Sposte and the governments.

 take the only course of action left'... The principal of Gaudineer School has lost her educational objectives." Sherman then called THE FIRST MEMBER of the audience to

reply to Sherman was John Westerfield, who ummed up his opinion in one word: "Bunk.". Noting that he had Dr. Sandmeler as a teacher 36 years ago and praising her influence on his children, he told the critic, "Your statements are very much uncalled for." Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of

schools, commented at some length on the original complaint: that the humanities program, combining English, social studies and other-areas into one unified course, had neglected such basic c composition spelling and grammar, The superintendent said, "Our humanit

The superintendent said, "Our humanities: teams have built and redesigned their program, several times, and they are attending to the basic skills, including grammar and letter writing-just as we are working on basic math

computation "He added that although the program has worked well with most children, "some are not learning. There has to be some onus on us, just the community that inhibit their learning." He invited concerned parents and other cilizens to visit the Gaudineer School and sit in an classes... saying that he could set up special meetingsitos when requested.

-0-0-SHERMAN BEGAN his statements by notingthat he and his wife had met in a closed session with the Board of Education to review their

He urged; "Please put the building blocks should not replace the regular program instruction but should be used as a suppleme

Charging poor morale within the school, berman said there had been harassment by the administration "if an employe did not how down. This is a dirit discussion of the structure of added that those wanting to leave because they were unhappy with the school "got deliberately

poor rectiminendations." He also referred to a special meeting of the strict's entire staff held to discuss the sector of Noting that his wife had spoken is penal last month of her son's problems as a Will last month of ber hos's problems as an eighth grader. Sherman said that the superintentient had discussed the boy's test scores at the faculty meeting. Sherman added, "This is unschickly" and he urged the board to sensure its superintendent. He also dischared, "The English skills are now block in the entrivision. But what should nest

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1973

ooperative effort" to build a historical museum wing at the Springfield Public Library, Mayor William A. Ruocco told some 40 citizens in the audience at the Township illee meeting, Tuesday night at Town

The mayor said the project would be a joint venture of the township and the library trustees, with both groups sharing costs. declined to provide any further details until the township attorney can work out an rangement with the lawyer for the library - Library spokesmen early this year began pressing the governing body for about \$75,000 for the museum wing. The collection would be based on items to be contributed by Donald Palmer, curator of the present library collection, with emphasis on the town's color nd Revolutionary War heritage.

Since all funds for library construction are provided by the township, any capital expansion would need action by the committee. -0-0-

BY A VOTE of three to two, crossing party lines, the committee approved hiring a part-time clerk for the Police Department to help transcribe patrol reports as part of a new -records system. Mayor Ruocco and Com-mitteemen Norman Banner and Robert Weltchek favored the move. Robert Wasse man and Edward Stiso Jr. were opposed. man said he had no idea of the a icant's background. Noting that she lives m, he said he would have preferred a cal resident. He added, "The Towns tee should not serve as a rubbe

Weltchek, the lone Democrat on the committee but apparently speaking for the majority, replied, "You never raised these objections before. We have made many other routine appointments and we always relied on the department heads -- but now you don't want o rely on the recommendation of the head of the Police Department."

Mayor Ruocco announced that the committee will hold a special meeting Wednesday night, will note a special meeting Wennesday night, Astay 25, to deal with an appeal by a group of cluzers from Planning Board approval for Edgemont Homes to construct houses in an Jarea Belwaigh Mountain and Wentz avenues. The plan would provide access to the homes from Edgewood evenue and Ronald terrace. igewood avenue residents, predicting ggravation of the traffic problems on the treet, had called for direct access from Mountain avenue.

WASSERMAN DISCLOSED that the cheduled appointment of a director and other scheduled appointment of a director and other professionals for the day camp to be instituted at the town swimming pool this summer would be postponed until the May 6 meeting. He said the municipal auditor had been unable to complete work on the

Speaking as recreation commissioner, Wasserman said, however, that day camp application forms were being completed. He istated they will be mailed out the first week in May to parents who had earlier indicated an interest. The forms will also be available at Town Hall and the Recreation Department office in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

In response to a question from the audience, Ruocco disclosed that swim pool membership applications are up some to percent above this time a year ago. Day camp participation will be limited to children of pool members. In other Recreation Department action, the

committee named Anna Lisa as the depar ment's program coordinator. Mrs. Lise has been clerk for the department under several administrators.

DURING THE PUBLIC discussion portion of the evening, Joe Pepe of 43 Caldwell pl. com-

Visitors-will get

postal souvenirs tostmaster Owen Morrison disclosed this

complaints of last month. He said there had of a performance of 10 eight-cent stamps honoring two-been a "lightning chain of events by the cultures of 10 eight-cent stamps honoring two-Gaudineer administration and superintendent? In ration; including the 62 Springfield employes. to answer his criticisms. The halfding blocks. U.S. Postmaster General E. T. Klassen, in He made the complete the halfding blocks. proclaiming the week from Sunday through

propriate occasion for recognition of the vital responsibilities assigned to the mail service and a valid time to take stock of the challenges hich must be jointly met by postal people and by the millions of citizens throughout America who depend upon the mail as an essential part

who depend upon the mail as an essential part of their personal and business lives." Meanwhile, the local postmaster announced "open house" on Monday for anyone interested in visiting the local Post Office. The investigent envelopes, to be available in a similar mentily on a "first come" basis at the bedre part effice Monday will be imported or Received any set of the postmaster said a quantity of received in a start is propared in ad-mastering at its Postal Poople in ad-terment heaving at its Pootle. The any set of the received any "covers, as they are known to elements of the postmaster of by hand with the

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in "West Side Story," and Debby Deich, a junior alto, who also appeared in "West Side

the saturday night concert of the combined the saturday night concert of the saturd choruses will feature a program selected to appeal to a wide range of listeners' tastes. The two choirs will combine in a rendition of Aaron Copeland's "That's the idea of Freedom" and the "Creation", by Boborwitz and Porter. Handel's "Day by Day," Hayden's "Darkness Was All Over" and "Adoramus Te" represent the classical motif, and the modernist will entite twillow. or by phone (376-5884). An orientation meetin for all prospective umpires will be held this Saturday morning at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. All candidates are required to attend. Lions' show tomorrow enjoy "Willow Song" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Lovers of folk music will have an The Springfield Lions Club has announced its "biggest show ever" will be staged tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium. The proceeds of this annual arrangement of spirituals that include "I Hear a Voice in Prayer" and "Sunshine in My Soul." Saturday's concert is the third of the fourshow will go for the benefit of the blind. Readers may purchase their takets from any member or at the door. partsories held by the vocal music department, inder the direction of Edward Shiley.

It is not for all children."

2-Thursday, April 26, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Campanella named by Union College to board of trustees The appointment of Anton J. Campanella of trustees to 28. Penaington, formerly of Springfield, to the board of trustees of Union College in Cranford, was announced this week by Edward Aborn, chairman. Campanella a vice-president of New



RED GREENBERG, R.P. m According to authorities, your basa According to authorities, your basal metabolism rate has a lot to do with how fast or how slowly your bodily processes occur. This rate can be computed in order to tell if your growth

and energy utilization are norma Usually the basal metabolism rate i slightly higher in males than in females although it decreases with time. Mental activity, however, does not seem to have much effect on the rate. An hour intense mental effort uses up energy which can be replaced by a half of a

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Jersey Bell Telephone Company, serving the downstate territory. He has been active in various community and civic assignments throughout New Jersey and is a former member of the Springfield Board of Education. The appointment of Campanella brings the membership of Union College's board of "His years of experience in industry along with his genuine concern for higher education make Campanella a dynamic addition to the board or trustees of Union College," the

-chairman stated. Campanella joined the staff of New Jersey_ Bell as a traffic assistant in 1956 aftergraduating from Upsala College. In 1962 he accepted a brief assignment with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, returning to New Jersey Bell in 1963. Following several assignments in the com-pany's traffic and marketing departments, Campanella became general manager of the Raritan area in 1970. He was appointed to his

present position last November. A veteran of the Army, Mr. Campanella served as a first lieutenant and company commander during the Korean conflict. He has served as fund chairman and board member of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross and as a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Garden State Balle Company. Campanella is a member of the Two Hundred

Club of Union County, the Nassau Club of Princeton and the Suburban Golf Club of Union He and his wife Sally are the parents of three sons, Joel, Bruce and Brian

Casper Coleman, ran tuxedo firm, 67

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Casper Coleman, 67, of 1200 Stonehill rd., Springfield. Mr. Coleman died the previous day n-Irvington. Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before

moving to Springfield three years ago. Mr. Coleman was founder and president of Coleman's Tuxedos, Irvington. He was a member of the Crestmont Country Club, West Drange, the Hillside B'nai B'rith, Masons, and he Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Doreen Solomon: a son, Ira; a sister, Mrs.

Rose Feinman, a brother, Benjamin, and six grandchildren." Arrangements were completed by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, 1600 pringfield ave., Maplewood.

Miss Canter is named Upsala magazine editor

-Upsala-College-coed-Adrienne-Canter, formerly of Springfield, has been elected co-editor of Foci, the college's literary magazine, by the Upsala publications board. Miss Canter, a sophomore, has also been named to the bonors list at Upsala for the fall

emester. She is an English major and is a student senator representing the college's humanities division. Miss Canter, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia, Borofsky, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She now resides in East Orange.

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Strings note

series' end A performance by the **Bowling Green String Quartet** on Saturday at 8 p.m. will close the season for the Essex nusic series. The concerts, held in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 760 forthfield ave., West Orange, are co-sponsored by the New

Jersey Chamber Music The program will include: Quartet, Opus 11 by Samuel Barber; Quartet No. 2, (1913). y Charles Ives: Italian erenade by Hugo Wolf; Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus 5 by Anton Webern, and Quartet in F Major, Opus 41, No. 1 by

Whert Schumann The musicians will be guests of honor at a reception following the performance. Tickets may be bought at the Y before the concert or at the door, if available, the night of the performance...

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The theft of a 500-gallon water tank from the by breaking a glass pane in a sliding door. The Rt. 78 construction area was among the crimes — home was ransacked, they sald; a list of the eported by Springfield police this week. Police said the tank, valued at \$1,000, was reported missing on April 18, but the theft could Lodge, Rt. 22, notified police of thefts there. Police said a TV set was missing from one room, another room had also been broken into, date. The tank reportedly was on four wheels and had a tow bar; police said it must have been towed from the site by car or truck It was owned by the Westchester Rock Co. of A Mountainside man employed by the Acme onkers, N.Y.

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On Sunday, police received the report of a break and entry at a Gail court home. Police Police said the man discovered the theft after said a repairman, at the house to fix a lawn sprinkler, noticed signs of forced entry, made Bontiac with black vinyl roof.

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BUYING WISELY

FOR THE RECORD --- Dave Gershen, left, and his brother Jon are two-thirds of a trio

which has just completed a long-playing record of country folk tunes, 'Borderline Sweet Dreams and Quiet Desires,' issued by Avalanche Records, a division o

United Artists. The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irv Gershen of 1 Norwood rd., Springfield

500-gallon water tank stolen

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composer of some of the songs, Jon is load electric guilarist, acoustic g vacalist and composer.

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better able to formulate policy, a committee spokesman said. The public is invited to the study-session in the unslater meeting score of

Long, editor of the monthly newsletter "Tol

Miss Lombardi will preach Sunday at Emanuel Methodist

Ione Lombardi, a lay pastor of the United Methodist Church and a member of Springfield Emanuel Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. chapel service and 11 a.m. morning worship this unday in the absence of the Rev. James Dewart, pastor. Miss Lombardi will entitle her sermon for both services "And Peter," basing it on Matthew 16:18. She will be assisted by Albert Holler Jr. at the second service. Having taught for 40 years in Newark public

Rehearsals begun by dramatic group

for June offering The Springfield Community Players are deep into rehearsals for their production of "A View from the Bridge," to be presented at the Florence Gaudineer School June 1, 2 and 3. Performances-will-be-at-0:30-p.m. and the Friday evening performance will offer student lickets at \$2; general admission will be \$3 on all

gnus, The production, under the direction of Joe Vaselli of Springfield, features Frank Wexler as Eddie Carbone, Rosemary Jones'as Beatrice, Ann Kling as Catherine and Jerry. Cohen as Mr. Alfieri. Also in the cast are Manfred Orbach as Marco, Richard Weigle as Rodolpho, Gil Wolfe as Louis, Ray Kessler a

Mike, Barbara Goldstein as Mrs. Lipari and Mark Schaeffer as a submarine. The group's president, Bobbi Pollack, has urged anyone interested in helping on the production end of this show to contact her at 378-3808 or call the Sarah Balley Civic Center at 376-5884. The group is in need of men to help

with set constru Mrs. Pollack also stated that the group will perform on Monday at the Patrician Caterers for the Essex Asthmatic League, in return for the group's purchase of 100 lickets for "A View rom the Bridge." They will also perform for the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge on May 14 at Temple Beth Ahm for the same consideration. Any other organization interested in finding out about buying a block of tickets may call Mrs.

Family plan group offers theater party

ulv 1972.

The Auxiliary of Planned Parenthood Essex County will sponsor a benefit performance of "Promises: Promises:" the Neil Simon play with music by Burt Bacharach, on Thursday evening, May 10, at the Paper Mill Playhouse I Millburn.

proceeds will go to further the work of the our Planned Parenthood-Easex County centers, which last year provided family planning and health screening services to more than 12,000 women in Essex County communities. Among the patrons from Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. William McCleary Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Savel. Dr. Savel is chairman of the medical advisory committee of Plan Parenthood-Essex County.

John Grocki, 66;

distilling operator door or from any of the organization's mem-Funeral services were held Saturday for John Grocki, 66, of Springfield. Mr. Grocki died-last. Tuesday at his home. Born in Harrison, Mr. Grocki lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 33 years ago. He was a distilling operator with the Celanese Corp., Newark, before retiring two years ago. Holy-Trinity-Eutheran-Church

Surviving are his wife, Suzanne; two sons, John and Robert, and a brother, Joseph. Arrangements were completed by the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave.

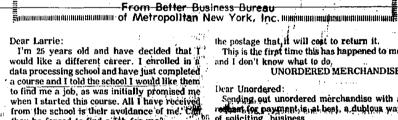
Church to hear district leader

The Rev. Walter L. Zeile, president of the New Jersey District of the Lutheran-Church, will speak Sunday at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.



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Concert is planned

by music fraternity Annajean Brown, mezzo-soprano, assiged by

Annajean Brown, mezzo soprano, assiged by planist Margaret Singer, will present a concert featuring songs of the 20th Century in the Theater of the Performing Arts at Newark State College, Union, Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. This will be a benefit concert for the scholarship fund of the Zeta Zeta Chapter, of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women. Both artists are mem-bers of Sigma Alpha Iota. Composers represented on the program are Arnold Schoenberg, Joseph Marx, Norman Dello Joio, Mary Howe, Eleanor Reminick Warran, Glad Robinson Youse, Edward MacDowell and Mana-Zucca.

Mana-Zucca. Tickets (\$1) may be purchased at the Theate

of the Performing Arts or from members of Zeta Zeta Chapter of SAL This is the newest of more than 200 active and alumnas chapters. across the country.

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speaking. She received her license to preach in, 1956, and has served for many years in various, capacities in the local church, as chairman of historical records, spiritual life secretary of the Women's Mission Circle and United Methodist Women and as a member of the administrativ

church School will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with nursery through sixth grade in Wesley. House. The German language worship service will be conducted at the same hour by Theodore imlinger, lay speaker. Youth Fellowship will

Reiminger, tay speaker, a void a choward with meet at 6:30 p.m. A human relations workshop will be held from 7. to 9 on Sunday evening under the sponsorship of the Council on Ministries, staffed by leaders of the board of social concerns of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference. Directed at the issue of prejudice, the evening will center about the Bill Cosby-film: "Black History: Lost, --Stolen, Or

Strayed?" Members of the Methodist church will share in the ecumenical evening for Israel's 25th ... anniversary celebration to be held at Evangeland Baptist Church on Monday at 8 p.m. Dr. Evaluation Fleischner, associate professor of religion at Montclair State College, a Roman Catholic theologian interested in Judaiam, will be the speaker. Questions will be moderated by the Rey. James Dewart, Methodist pastory. following the address by Dr. Fleischner.

Saliceti appointed

as associate dean Arthur-Saliceti of 145 Short Hills ave., Springfield, has been appointed associate deen A of the Division of Continuing Education by the board of trustees of Middlesex County College, O

Edison. Dean Saliceti joined New Jersey's largest two-year college as assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education in September, 1970, became assistant to the dean of faculty in January 1971 and assistant to the vice-president for scademic and student affairs in

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Montclair State College and was a member of the faculties of the Newark and Madison Township boards of education from 1963 through 1970. He is a member of the Northeast Region Researchers Association, the National..., Council on Community Services, the New Jersey Community College Continuing Education and Community Service Directors and Pi Omega Mu, national social science honor asciety.

PBA to sponsor dance Saturday

The Policemen's Benevolent Association, Springfield Local 76, has announced final platific for its 44th annual dance, Patrolman Bolert 33-L Roesiner, local president, stated the affair with the beheld Saturday evening at the Lotus Garden 210 (formerly-Weiland's Steak House), Rt. 22 Sect. 703 Mountainside

The police officer said that the entertainment will be a Gay '90s review. He added that tickets have been mailed out to all families within the township. Anyone who is interested in obtaining additional tickets may purchase them at the "14

Presbyterians plan supper on Sunday

A church family night covered dish supper an will be held on Sunday evening at 6:30 in the vis Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, bin.

sponsored by the Christian education: com-it-mittee of the Presbyterian Church for all church families. Each family will bring a casserole, salad or dessert for the buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Grimm are in

supper. Mr. and Mrs. Heimut Grimm are in the charge of arrangements. Following supper, a musical program will be in the first support of the first support of the first presented by the "Teen Group," from the first Elizabethport Community Center (11) Approximately 30 young people under the first leadership of the Rev. Joseph Garlie-make up claim the Teen Group. The Elizabethport Community of the Center is one of the mission projects sponsored by the local church through its benevolence for giving.

were made by Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

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LWV to meet tonight to elect new officers The annual meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters will be held this evening at 8:15 at the home of Louise Dunn, 41 Janet lane,

The agenda will include election of new ficers and board members, fin iscussion of local program for the year budget approval and vote on bylaw changes. All league members have been urged to attend. For further details, enders may call Mrs. Dunn at 376-3708.

Scout canoeists set 22-mile race

More than 100 canoes are expected to com pete in the seventh annual "great canoe race" of the Colonial Scout District on the Delaware this Saturday, it was announced by the race chairman, Richard F. Ames-of-Scotch Plains-

Troop 37. The event is open to entranta from scout troops in Scotch Plains, Fanwood Garwood, Mountainside and Westfield: Starting at the Riegel Paper Mill at Riegelsville, the race will finish 22 miles downstream at Bulls Island, Raven Rock, The wo-man teams will push off in waves and race against time in three age groups: 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17. Each canoeist will wear a life jacket and will have met the swimming requirement for first class scout. Each entry will have a timed lunch stop at the halfway point.

For the second successive year the race will include an unlimited class for special craft such as kayaks, and as has been customary in. recent gears an invitational class will also be entered by neighboring districts planning to adopt the Colonial District's yearly event in adopt the Colonial I their programs.

Buffet, show to be part of international festival

Bloomfield College will hold an international festival next Monday through Wednesday. Highlights of the festival include an in-

ternational buffet supper on Tuesday from 4:3 to 7:30 p.m. to be held in the college gym, and an international happening, "Around the World in Ninety Minutes," presented by the Inter-national Performers at South Junior High School, Franklin street, Bloomfield, Tuesday a 8:30 p.m.

The environmental movement in New Jersey is rapidly becoming more closely identified-with the establishment and activities of

municipal environmental commissions, which is as it should be because these five to seven-

They are mandated by acts of the State Legislature to become the official en-vironmental advisors to municipal govern-menta. The law says that one member of an

nervis, the new says into our internet of an ervisionmarial commission must be a member of the local planning board. This is because planning boards, also responsible to their governing bodies, exercise by their action one of the greatest impacts on the local en-

Recently Stephen Levy, president of the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, spoke at a gathering of en-vironmental commissioners in Trenton and he made some suggestions which I think deserve the widest possible audience.

Noting that environmental commissions are

"succeeding in building bridges between of-ficial municipal bodies, between municipalities

30 commissions, is currently expended for this fiscal year. The grants cover such "front end"

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St. Rose pupils rising high Kids pump up for balloon launch

Looking skyward on May 17, local residents will see unfamiliar bursts of color as thousands of helium-filled balloons are launched by the children of St. Rose of Lima School, Short Hills,

McDonough calls primary challenge healthy for voters

Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough, the Republican organization's choice for State Senator in new District 22, said this week he velcomes the primary election challenge by Sen. Jerome Epstein. McDonough had urged Epstein to end his "filritation with the Democratic Party and make the GOP challenge."

"I believe it is healthy for Republican voters to have a choice in the primary and I welcome the opportunity to have my record judged," McDonough-said. "My campaign will center upon my activities as a legislator, my work to the tensor Central and my ability to help my constituents who have special problems. My opponent has said his campaign would also revolve about his record as a freshman legislator. This will create a healthy dialogue for the people to judge," he said. The newly of the people to judge," he said. The newly formed district includes Springfield and Dr. E. M. Mayer

Mountainside. McDonough said he was flattered by reports he had received the support of all but one Republican municipal chairman when the GOP policy committee mat three weeks ago. "These Board of Dentistry are the people closest to the grass-root Republican voters and it is flattering to have

their near-unanimous support," he said. McDonough noted that 49 bills of his original authorship were signed into law by governors of both parties. "I am proud of the fact that 24 of these were considered 'major legislation' by Governors (Richard) Hughes and (William) Cahill," McDonough added. "A great deal of this legislation has directly benefited th people in District 22 and It is this sort of acomplishment that I would like to continue as a

McDonough said his campaign staff would include civic leaders from every community in the district. "I have always tried to be as visible a candidate as possible in my cam-paigns and will visit every corner of the district before June 5," he said.

THE STATE WE'RE IN By DAVID F. MOORE, Ensemptive director, North Jarsay By DAVID F. MOORE,

existing state grant program is now over-subscribed, as is the Ford Foundation \$5,000

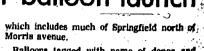
matching grant program. In view of the total costs now going into en vironmental cleanups, flood prevention and engineering answers for yesterday's poor land uso decisions, such an outlay actually could save many millions in future public costs, he

Levy also urged legislation to firmly wold environmental commissions into the local review process regarding health and land use laws. This would provide the local level with the kind of legislated balance which the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection brings at the state level and, by the same technique, the Environmental Protection Agency brings at the national level.

A useful bit of logislation supported by en-vironmental commissions would permit carryover from year to year of municipal funds for land acquisition. This system is working in Massachusetts and is badly meeded in New Jersey now that matching grant funds in the Green Acres Program are all spoken for. It's now in committee (A-570).

ficial municipal bodies, between municipalities and between the various levels of govern-ment," he called for a major increase in the size and number of state grants to com-missions. That program, giving a maximum of \$3,500 to manufacture environmentally-compatible development to meet housing needs. He said this would be especially useful

in urban areas. fiscal year. The grants cover such "front end" work as land surveys, consultants' fees and other items to help a commission perform its varied functions. Levy called for at least \$750,000 for the coming fiscal year; enough to provide 50 commissions with grants up to \$10,000, plus necessary administrative costs. This is especially desirable, he said, because this year marks the end of a commission grant program operated by the Ford Foundation. The



Balloons tagged with name of donor and student representative, in addition to the name and address of the school, will vie for the landing-point-farthest-from-the-school.-The-attached ticket will instruct the finder to return it by mail no later than June 7. The students, will canvass their neighborhoods from April 30 through May 14 seeking donations for the 50 cent bailoons.

The balloon soaring the greatest distance will win \$15 and \$10 me dise certificates for the subscriber and student, respectively. Second place prize winners will merit certificates of \$10 and \$7. Third place winners will be awarded \$5 and \$3 certificates. Prizes will also be awarded to the individual student with the greatest number of balloon subscriptions, as well as to the class having done the same. - Local-children-have-been-invited-to-attend

The May 17 festivities will be held rain or shine.



DR. EDWARD M. MÄYER

Dr. Edward M. Mayer, a Union dentist, has been appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Dentistry. He is a graduate of St. Benedlet's "Prep: Newark; St. Vincent's College, Latricerter Coperved to explore motivations methods "Prep: Newark; St. Vincent's College, Latricerter Coperved to explore motivations methods "Prep: Newark; St. Vincent's College, Latricerter Coperved to explore motivations in the 70s, the Pa., and Georgetown University School of ³, and direction of church missions in the '70s, the Dentistry, where he was elected to Omjerou's all day and weing affair will begin at 9:30 with Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental society: ³ and a takk by some of the missionaries and national Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental society: ³ and a takk by some of the missionaries and national fourth staff methans, involved in church staff methans, involved in church staff. After graduating from Georgetown. Dr. Mayer served as a dental officer for the Navy in the Korean campaign. He has practiced dentistry at 2201 Vauxhall road for 20 years and for an entry of the Navy in the Korean campaign. He has practiced dentistry at 2201 Vauxhall road for 20 years and s a member of the Union County Dental octety, New Jersey State Dental Society, the Elizabeth Presbytery, hear the Elizabethport s a member of the Union County Dental American Dental Association and American Association of Dental Examiners.

Dr. Mayer is a dental examiner for the Union Township Board of Education, past director of will feature the Rev. Ernest L. Fogg. The the Union Boys' Club of America, a member of the Union Council of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Michael's and Our Lady of Lourdes Holy Name Societies

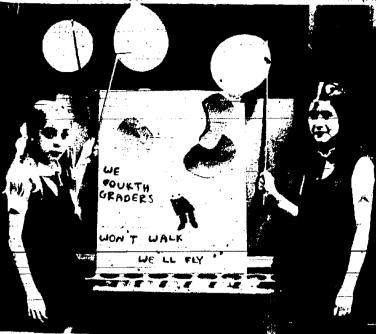
Dr. Mayer and his wife, the former Dolores Bauer, and four children live in Mountainside.

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HIGH RISERS - St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills, fourth graders Nancy Lorenz and Bonnie Craig get ready for the May 17 balloon launch

Kiehn works for bills to put train alert devices on buses

Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn, who is received by the device in the school bus. seeking reelection in Assembly District 22, pledged this week that he will work for passage in the Legislature of two bills which would in the Legislature of two bills which would make it mandatory to install devices in school Nyack, N.Y., manufacturer, Solitron Devices buses to warn drivers of approaching trains at grade crossings. The bills were referred on March 22 to the

Assembly's Transportation and Public Utilities number of grade crossings is being reduced in Committee for study and report, the sponsor One bill would require a warning device in each school bus. The device would produce a curred recently in New York State may occur series of attention-getting beeps when a train is in New Jersey and claim a number of young nearing a grade crossing and also would flash the word "TRAIN" in large red letters.

The other bill would require installation in each train of an electronic warning tran- blyman said. smitter. The signals it produces would be

Mission Explo' is topic for program of

area Presbyterians The Springfield Presbyterian Church is

cooperating in "Mission Explo '73," a major event sponsored by the 53 Presbyterian "Churches in the Elizabeth Presbytery and the

church staff members involved in church missions: the Rev. Wesley Baker, Mrs. H. Afterwards those attending will join the i Teen Singers and peruse displays of mission

projects and literature_____ The evening session at 7:45 in the sanctuary* be public as well as church members. Coffee and tea will be provided as well as babysitting, A-replica of the Springfield Presbyterian hurch, on loan from the Springfield Historical

exhibit of the program. Monmouth dean's list

Soclety, will be on display in the historical

Bruce Colendres and Liss Olesky of Springfield have been named to the dean's list uth College for outstanding academic hievement during the fall semester

Inc., produces the warning devices and that the cost is \$100 for each bus and \$300 for each train. Assemblyman Kiehn noted that while the New Jersey, there was one train-bus collision in the state last year. He expressed the fear that a tragic accident similar to the one which oc- get 13 to 18 years of service. pupils' lives. There were 12,000 grade crossin accidents in the nation in 1972 and these killed 1,500 persons and injured 7,000, the assen

A feature of Solitron's warning system is-its Operation on a code to prevent false warnings from being issued by mischiefmakers, Assemblyman Kiehn said. Another safety feature is the fact that stray radio signals will not activate it.

Fossil, bird

series listed If you're bedazzled by birds or fascinated by fossils, free discussion sessions being planned for the spring and summer by the Science Bureau of the New Jerse State Museum may be righ down your alley. The Introduction to Birr Study series, with enrollment limited to 20 adults, will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on four successive Wedr

beginning May 16. Donald S Heintzelman, the museum's curator of ornithology, will lead the discussion of bird study methods, comments identification, ecological ro of birds of prey and selected aspects of bird biology. - An eight-ses

technical course on New Jersev fossils. with enrollment limited to 25 persons of junior high school age or older, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on successive Thursdays beginning June 21. Registration forms and information on the courses are vailable by phoning (609) 292-6330 or writing to Science

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 26, 1973-3. **Bulldog Band** concert slated The Jonathan Dayton Regional Hig School Bulldog Band will present i annual awards concert, "Springtime in Music," next Thursday, May 3. Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, t band will present a mainly classical concert. In coordination with the loca music programs, the incoming eighth grade students from Gaudineer and Deerfield schools who will be joining the band have been invited as guests at t In addition to the awards concert, th Dayton Jazz Ensemble will present a concert, "April in Paris," the following Thursday night, May 10. Both concer will begin at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall of t high school. Tickets may be purchased a the door and are \$1.50 per adult and 75 cents per student. Benninger appea announced to aid heart association Albert J. Benninger, former Mountainside borough councilman and director of the Union County Board of Freeholders, this week appealed for donations to the American Heart Benninger, one of 15 recipients of nuclea powered pacemakers at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center on April 9, noted that "a great deal of the research and early funds that wer neccessary to pioneer this program came from the American Heart Ass Benninger also said. "We, the 15 recipients a this nuclear pacemaker, are naturally very excited and happy to think that with this great modern device, rather than having im plantations made in 13 to 18 months, we migh "For this reason, I plead with all my friends to please assist the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association, and we shall b very sincerely grateful." Miss Frank honored Andrea A. Frank of 10 S. Audlen ter. Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the University of Hartford. She is in the college of arts an It's SpringTime at Marshup to the minute fashions by Bueche-Girod 3 . S From the elegant new collection of fine Bueche-Girod timepieces in 18K yellow gold, Mersh suggests A. wide textured free-form bracelet watch, oval igereye diai, \$2000. D. ultra-modern thin oval watch, gold mesh racelet. \$1500. C. Oriental leopard watch, enamelied, with ruby eyes, polished abony bracelet \$1500-9.Marsh & Dons Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908 65 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. Open Mon, & Thurs, till 9 P.M.

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Editorial comment TIME TO PLAY BALL

<u>As the buds burgeon and the</u> crabgrass spreads through lawns all over town, there is another sign of spring. It's time to play ball for little leaguers of all sizes and, in this day

of equality, sexes. It is all too easy to make jokes about the junior baseball program, but the training can be of great value to our youngsters - provided both parents and coaches keep their sense humor and sense of proportion. From our very specific point of view, we hope that the leaguedirectors will remember that the newspaper depends on whatever

information they provide on diamond activities. After all, it takes two sides to play ball. But much more important, league competition can be a great learning

experience for boys and girls. They must learn to value their teammates for the contribution each can make, and for the efforts each can make to build the other up and not tear

For the coaches, the building of tomorrow's men and women can be accomplished right along with winning games. We have noticed over the years that the adults who use the little leagues to work out their own frustrations and act out their own dreams seldom win hampionships and seldom last very

long. The top coaches somehow manage to compile at least respectable records and also manage to train all their players in the necessarry skills, as well as the positive attitude vital to team play. Parents, too, must learn how to support their youngster's teams. A coach who has earned respect by his efforts to give every young man or the respect of parents for trying to keep the top stars in the lineup occasionally to win the rare big

The parents who scream epithets from their free seats in the stands. who call for maiming and violence - and we have seen and heard them - add nothing to their own children's development or to the success of the league. All this has been by way

digression from what was intended to he an enthusiastic comment on the value of well-supervised team sports for youngsters in their most

apressionable years. The self-respect which a child can build from knowing his own ability -to contribute to a team effort has lasting effects, whether or not he, or she, ever goes on to whatever big leagues might be possible. having said this, we wish

only the best for all the families who will spend the next couple of months struggling through truncated dinner hours, trying to dig the uniforms out of the laundry, sharing the thrills of the big homerun and suffering the agonies of the game-losing error.

May Day has many meanings for May Day has many meanings for many people, from pagans to party______ Kons the Wonder Dog. We call her that because she sits around and wonders a lot. May Day has many meanings to party______ Kons the Wonder Dog. We call her that because she sits around and wonders a lot. May Day has many meanings to party______ Kons the wonder Dog. We call her that because she sits around and wonders a lot. liners, but for parents and children in Springfield it marks the opening week in what can be an exciting "Wonders never cease," grandma used to the today." season. Let's all work together to make

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seem to be recyclers by nature and hardly ever throw away a thing. They find pleasure in finding new ways to use old things. Others of us have an urge to throw out everything that's not

being used this minute. There are many statistics that could be quoted, such as: a 36-inch pite of recycled newspapers saves a tree. Each tree adds considerably_to_our comfort with oxygen and Ms. a fair chance to play also merits cooling power in the summer heat However interesting statistics may be, they don't solve the problems.

We need interested people who will take the time to save things like glass and paper. It only takes a few minutes to drop them off at Echo Plaza on the third Saturday of each month. At the rate that Springfield is recycling, we are saving about 100 trees a month. Westfield is saving about 500 trees a month. We could be doing better. acing better, Recycling glass can save a beach. How many of us enjoy the shore each summer? We can be doing something to make certain that beach will be there next year. Ask your neighbors to

contribute. Take turns bringing your recyclables down. Help someone who doesn't have a car. It feels good to help someone Additional information may be obtained from Peggy Hammer at 273-0278 or Edna Klein at 273-2021. EDNA KLEIN

FACULTY FAREWELL In a few short weeks we will see the close of the current school year. This will also mark the departure of Robert Oldehoff, a superior and

By JOHN SINOR

chewing on electrical cords. She chewed the

10 Tree Top dr.

Book on training your dog

doesn't solve all problems

Here's GOOD news. Kona woke up one I sald: "Kona, if you had chewed six inches

And now the bad naws. She has taken to chewing on electrical cords. She chewed the the section of the section o

In today's throw-away society it's difficult . Letters to the editor must be received no for some people to realize what a problem all this refuse is causing. There are those who words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). 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

> math, from the Florence Gaudineer Scho Mr. O, as he is affectionately called by parents and students alike, finds it necessary to leave the school after a brilliant teaching career of 15 years here in Springfield. It is always difficult to find the special words to praise an outstanding educator such as Mr. O To have been in his presence and sample hi wit and humor was to realize why a warm atmosphere always prevailed in his classes. Atmosphere always prevaled in this transes. His subject matter was consistently taught with great expertise, and he was a friend to student, fellow teacher and parent ality, We know that everyone who has come for contact with this kind and gracious human being applauds him for his many years o oted and energetic efforts for the bet-

terment of our youngsters. In parting, we say, "Thank you, Mr. O for a job well done. You will be missed. The youngsters in the community about to benefit by your great skill and talent have indeed scored a coup, in that future youngsters of Springfield will be much the less for not having this advantage. May the Almighty continue to guide you with wisdom and professional ability."

cord to my vibrating chair clear through.

I imagine that would come as quite a jolt --- to ."

mots. Besides, she doesn't chew on socks. She

THE SHERMAN FAMILY

THE EAGLETON POLL Can't identify party in power

with their self-importance. But the latest New Jersey Poll by the Eagleton Institute indicates that many Jerseyans either do not know or incorrectly identify the political party in power A statewide random sample of 1,224 persons

A statewide random sample of 1,224 persons 18 years of age and older were surveyed by telephone between March 23 and 31. For each level of government—county and state— respondents were asked to identify the party which "runs things most of the time." At the state level, only 46 percent of the sample correctly identified the Republicans as the state level, when the sample correctly identified the Republicans as the party in power, even though the Republicans control the executive branch and

Republicans control the executive branch and both houses of the legislature. Twenty-one percent spid they thought the Democrats ran-things while another 21 percent said they did not know who ran things at the state level. Eleven percent thought both parties had power, and one percent answered that neither party ran the state government. The pattern is the same at the county level,

even in those counties which are known as one-party strongholds. Many people do not know which party exercises control.

Samples taken in counties generally thought of as Republican strongholds—Atlantic, Bergen, Burlington, Monmouth, Morris, Somerset and Union-showed that 13 percent of the population in these counties thought that the Democrats controlled their county's politics, while 21 percent said they did not know who ran things at the county level. Even in Bergen County, which many observers believ victories, 24 percent of the people thought that. Democrats ran the county.

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KNOW YOUR In Past Icense votes with knots in them are playthings and the others are not to be touched." Is that a fact? Noit isn't. Not with this puppy. She is no sailor. Doesn't know a thing about GOVERNMENT

ANNUAL CAPITAL BUDGETS Besides, she doem't chew on socks. She prefers underwear. The girls underwear. Actually, she doesn't chew on the the osen any on the she paired is a bysis of the paired budget which is part of an actifut serves any thing about that in the book. Actually adopt a she put out cigarettes. Actually adopt a she put out cigarettes, she HAS to. She is obsessed with the idea. Throw a lighted cigarette on the ground and she will dive at it. She will stamp at it, bark at it, roll on it and ble at it until it as out. Then she picks it up and buries it. It is prefy impressive to watch her do it, and UP FOR LOCAL APPROVALS

Sepital improvement program committee, Each year the capital program should be hydewed, revised and projected another year abead to keep abreast of changing conditions. The capital budget is the governing bedy's statement of intent rather than a commitment

'Party power' balloting The data and questions on which this analysis is based are, as follows: "From your experience, which political party, the Democrats or the Republicans, do you think runs things most of the time in:"

Democrats Republicans Neither Both The County 29 percent 42 percent 1 percent 8 percent 21 percent 46 percent 1 percent 11 percent he State In discussing county results we grouped some counties to increase sample sizes, thus making the results from the aggregated samples statistically more reliable. The Hudson sample is the second largest among the counties, thus we

felt justified in discussing it separately. Bergen and Union were next. Essex has the largest sample, but Passaic's is relatively small, but results from the two were very similar, thus we pooled these two. Middlesex and Mercer were pooled because individually they were too small to analyze and because, like Essex and Passalc, results for the two were quite similar.

Most Democratic counties show comparable patterns. In Passaic and Essex, where strong Democratic county party organizations have existed for years and where Democrats usually control county government, people in the sample divided evenly in naming the party that number of the sample thought the Republicans ran things in the county, while only 41 percent correctly identified the Democrats as the party in power. Another 25 percent of this sample responded that they did not know which party ran things in the county.

Hudson County, a Democratic stronghold and LIBRARY

Revolutionary hero

By BOSE SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the

THE OUAKER GENERAL

uaker, his confidence and trust in him, led to the appointment of Greene, first as quar-termaster, then as his deputy. Subsequently Gen. Greene was placed in charge of the important Southern campaign which proved to be the turning point of the war.

Greene's-patient, cheerful, magnetic per-sonality, coupled with his superior factical ability, brought success and glory to the cause. Personal stories about his wife, children and tesbring us closer to the arduous life of

LIFE AMONG THE HEADHUNTERS "Panjamon," by Jean-Yves Domalain. This oung Frenchman's interest in animals has led to a fascinating series of adventures. The ex-periences recorded here are the result of his periences recorded here are the result of his search for two unusual reptiles which he hoped to find on an Indonesian island. But since the

war in Malaysia made this trip impossible, he decided on a delayed visit-to-Borneo. With his monkey and necessary equipmen including a camera, Domalain set out to discover the Kenya tribe in the interior, with show he lived briefly. The bulk of his story

with them he lived for months, learning their them. His remarkable adjustment to these people and their complete ignorance of all but their own world are a study in contrasts.

Dining out isn't 'in' thing; big spenders go to market

 By ANN RUDY
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 Just yesterday my husband put his arm.

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 Just yesterday my husband put his arm.

 alami. And I don't think it would hurt my

 husband to buy it for us. After all, he plays goil

 twice a week

 But when it comer to money be can't belp.

 being practical. He was blocking my way out

 carefully. "What are you trying to pull?" I

 the door pow. He put both hands on my.

 shoulders and gave me his grave, Abraham

of funds, explains the State Division. The

monetary commitment is brought about when a bonding or financing ordinance is adopted or

bonding or financing ordinance is adopted or the project is included as a line (tem in the capital section of the annual budget, Unlike the annual budget, it is not necessary to publicly advertise or hold a public hearing on the capital program. However, ordinances providing for any project in the capital budget must be advertised; and given hearing. Capital program and budgets have been in effect for local government since 1965. An in-creasing number of New Jorsey's 588 municipalities and counties are complying with the requirements as providing a constructive planning-management tool. State government, however, provides no example since it is still in the process of formulating a capital planning committee, points out NJTA.

 ONE YEAR AGO
 A Terah procession and opening ceremony
 Regional High School...Citizens call for
 Springfield to its new synagogue on Mountain
 avenue...The Springfield Lions Club holds its build here are raised again."

> 15 YEARS AGO Arms" at an area theater

35 YEARS AGO.

squads from Union, Essex, Middlesex and Somerset counties participate in a disaster mobilization test here...ROCK HUDSON and JENNIFER JONES star in "A Farewell to -0-0--

Springfield Mayor WILBUR M. SELANDER formally accepts the township's first municipal ambulance, a donation by the Continental Post of the American Legion...35 students from Jonathan Dayton present a dramatic sketch, Jonathan Crane," with musical ac-ompaniment at NBC studios in New York as part of a nationwide scholastic drama con-test. Area office machines company offers rentals of new typewriters at a rate of 45 for reemonths...JEANETTE MACDONALD and LSON EDDY star in "Girl of the Golden

est" at a local theater.

The State Highway Department kills any hope of an alternative route for porposed federal highway Rt. 102, and Springfield becomes resigned to the fact it will soon see construction start on a 300-foot wide elevated thoroughfare running through the town... Members of the township first Ald Squad, and

Publicity Chairmon are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other lian apot news. Include your name, address and

Then she picks it up and buries it. It is pretty impressive to watch her do it, and I imagine the forest service would be happy to sign her up. She could probably replace Smokey the Bear. I mean, the bear just stands around talking about it. But the dog puts fires OUT. Kona the Wonder Dog. (She's not going to wonder if she ever bits going to KNOW). EADLY CORPY.

EARLY COPY

Don't Know 20 percent 21 percent

known to be the most thoroughly one-party county in the state, was an exception. Only 15 percent of the sample here believed that the Republicans were in control, while 67 percent power-the lowest rate of "don't know" responses for all the county samples. Samples from the less densely populated counties were not large enough to permi

statistical analysis. Results from the Sixth New Jersey Poil were tabulated by the Opinion Research Corp.

THE OPEN CLASSROOM "Freedom and Beyond," by John Holt. Holt has published many books and articles which have brought him recognition in the field of education. He characterizes the traditional THE QUAKER GENERAL "The Fighting Quaker: Nathanial Greene," by Elswyth Thane. The author, recognized as an authority on colonial America, writes about the struggle for independence with fidelity to facts and appreciation for the courage and stamina of the men and their women who led the fight. As the recounts the obstacles and failures of friend and foe alike, the indomitable spirit of George Washington shines through. His friendship with Greene, the Rhode Island Quaker, his confidence and trust in him, led to recording in our present system. He states that the functions of our schools

should be neither custodial nor competitive and that they should not be used for any form of indectrination. He believes that their purpose should be to create "a society in which everyone shall have the widest and freest choice possible, to learn whatever he wants to learn, whether in school or in an altogether lifferent way."

A SUCCESSFUL COMMUNE "A Walden Two Experiment," by Kathlan Kinkade. Twin Oaks, based on B.F. Skinners 'Walden Two," is one of the most successf American communes - a Utopian goal realized Far from being an escape from reality, it is a Far from being an escape from reality, it is a responsible attempt to create a new better society. Among the several varieties of con-munes, there are the political, religious, family-oriented and classic Utoplan, after which Twin Oaks is patterned. Mrs. Kinkade was one of its founders in 1967, along with seven other people, unknown to each other and coming together from diverse sections of the country. There are now 40 members who produce and process their food,

tells of his decision to find the Ibans (formerly headhunters), his desertion by his guides, his two weeks alone in the jungle and his "cap-ture" by the Ibans. They have a definite government, a specific labor system and formal membership con-tracts. They believe that human good is not competitive but cooperative. Mrs. Kinkade describes in detail the origin of

better able to come home and go out to dinner. A wise husband soon learns that he just can't

keep a woman cooped up in restaurants aight History's scrapbook Samuel B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph,

after night.

29. 1945.

was born April 27, 179. On April 28, 1945, Benito Mussolini was captured and tilled. United States triops entered Munich, April 29, 1945. April 30, 1789, was the date when George Washington was inaugurated as First President. The Empire State Building was completed in

New York City on May 1, 1931. The Hudson Bay Company was chartered, May 2, 1670

Help urged by chairman of county cancer drive

Violinist soloist with Symphony

Miss Ani Kavafian, Turkish born violinist vill be be the featured soloist with the

The program will consist of Brahms "Violin She noted that the society also offers free Concerto" with Miss Kavafian as soloist; "Symphony in C" by Bizet and "The Water Music Suite" by Handel. The Suburban Sym-phony is under the direction of Henry Bloch. An accomplished young musician and the An accomplished young musician and the An accomplished young musician and the Concerto" with Miss Kavafian as soloist; "Symphony in C" by Bizet and "The Water The program consists of a film, speaker and literature dealing with various aspects of Cancer detection and prevention. "So I am sure you can see the financial help winner of many musical awards, Miss we need in supporting such a multi-phased Kavafian is a doctoral candidate at the program," she said. Juilliard School. She has been concertmaster of Mrs. Baranski said, "We are most fortunate the Juilliard Orchestra for three years and has + to have the competent help and generous appeared as soloist with this orchestra, as well support of our community chairmen, who give as with the Detroit Symphony, the Washington National Symphony, the Dallas Symphony and the Boston Pops. so freely of their time and energy in the fight she concluded, "We want to wipe out cancer the Boston Pops. Mrs. Kavafian is also a regular participant in the Mariboro Festival and tours with the "Music from Mariboro" series. She concluded, "We want to wipe out cancer in Sour lifetime, won't you help them, help us, help you by getting a check-up and giving generously to the American Cancer Society."

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Sophie B. Baranski chairman of the "In addition to supporting a vast research American Cancer Society's fund-raising drive in Union County, this week urged all residents services to residents of Union County as well," in Union County, this week urged all residents of Union County to give generously when an American Cancer Society volunteer calls. "We desperately need your help in supporting the American Cancer Society's three-fold program of national research, education and patient service," said Mrs. Baranski. Violinist soloitt

"Rehabilitation programs are another im-portant aspect of the society's broad spectrum of services. They are active in the area of speech therapy for the laryngectomee (one who has had his larynx surgically removed) and they also offer a visitation program for mastectomees (women who have had their Suburban Symphony Orchestra of Cranford at concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Union College, Cranford. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Hikers plan walk to see the blooms

The Union County Hiking Club this week urged its members to ramble through Branch Brook Park, Newark, on Saturday to view the cherry blossoms on more than 10,000 trees. The organized walk will be

by arrangement with the leader, Ray Carriere of Millburn. Sunday's activity for

members and guests includes a nine mile hike and a six to eight mile ramble. The hike, led by William Myles of Summit, will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the railroad station in Cold Spring, N.Y. nine miles north on Route 9D from the Bear Mountain Bridge. The hike will be up Mt. Taurus to the Beacon fire lower and down Breakneck

The ramble, led by Helen Hinze of Summit, will be through part of the Watchung Reservation, beginning at 16 William st., Summit, one block from Overlook Hospital Further information in available through the recreation department of the Union County Park Com-

Fundraiser set

for Drum Corps The Polish Falcon Drum spaghetti dinner, Sunday, May 6th, at the Faicon Hall 153 Third st., in Elizabeth from 1-6

Donation of tickets is \$1.50 or Adults and \$1 for Children. Fickets may be purchased rom members of the Auxiliary and at the door. Funds will o toward new uniforms for ne. Falcon Drum & Bugle

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CHANGE OF WATCH CEREMONIES - The Watchung Power Squadron installed Russ Beottger of 30 Highland ave., Springfield (right) as commander for the coming year at ceremonies last week. Outgoing commander Neil Hoerner of 473 Winthrop rd., Union, participated in the installation

Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Yuknus head home economist group

Jersey Home Economists Association attended the organization's annual meeting last week at the Coachman Inn in Cranford. Among those attending were Mrs. Judith Cohen, president-elect of the NJHEA, and Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus, vice-president.

Mrs. Cohen, who resides in Westfield, is a home economist for Best Foods Research Center in Union. Mrs. Yuknus is a resident of Union and is a home economist for the Union County Extension Service, Westfield.

The meeting focused on the changing lifestyle of the American family and the role that home economists might play in facing those changes. Speakers included Mrs. Gloria Deodata of the National Organization for Women-(NOW), Mrs. Delight Williamson Holt of the public information office of the New Jersey Department of Envirgamental Protection, Miss Carol Ann Bauer, marketing Protection, Miss Carol Ann Dauer, maintener services director of the Home Economies Division of Scholastic Magazines, and Donn and Toni Coffee, president and vice-president of Organization Development Technology, Inc.

Cranford art group lists outdoor exhibition-sale

Group has am inced plans will be featured in the sho for an outdoor art show to be but such exhibitors held Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the commissions will be taken on playground of the Cleveland School, N. Union avenue, Cranford. Cranford. Professional and amateur artists are invited to exhibit first-come, first-served basis works, and cash and artist after that date. Extra spa

works, and cash and artist after that tate. Extra space material awards will be made in both categories. Judging by Joseph Rossi will take place at 1:30 p.m., with awards ceremonies slated for 4 p.m., Entries must be original works, framed and wired for hanging, date for he event is May atter the second is May atter fees are \$3 for Art. Further information abo Group members, \$5 for non-members. All exhibitors will calling Etta Mineri at 276-be allowed approximately 10 0735, or Elaine. Markowski,

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tor classes

Registration for the Elizabeth YWCA classes

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instruction for beginners wi be held today and tomorrow

from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 9:30 a.,m. t

The Maid to Measu

exercise class is designed t

working women, young mothers and students, as well

as for relaxation. The class will start on Monday at 7:3

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beginners will start on Wednesday, May 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is open to both men and women, Trans

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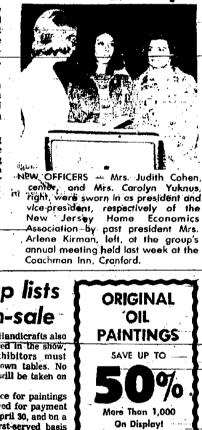
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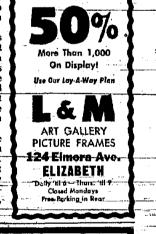
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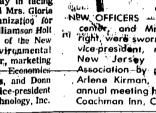
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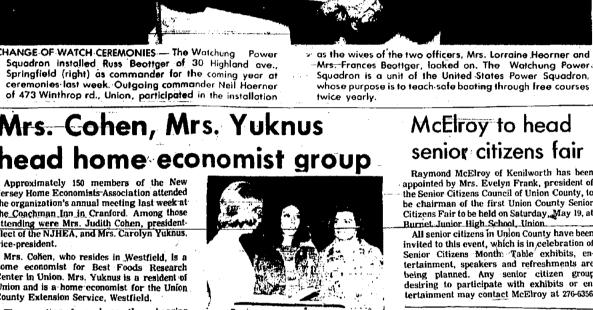
senior citizens fair Raymond McElroy of Kenilworth has been appointed by Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, to be chairman of the first Union County Senior Citizens Fair to be held on Saturday, May 19, at

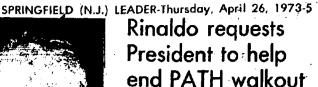
Aurnet Junior High School, Union All senior citizens in Union County have been invited to this event, which is in celebration o

Senior Citizens Month, Table exhibits, enertainment, speakers and refreshments are being planned. Any senior citizen group desiring to participate with exhibits or en tertainment may contact McElroy at 276-6356.

OFFICERS - Mrs. Judith Cohen,







WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Rep. Matthew J Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist.-N.J.) has called for President Nixon to intervene in the month old strike against the Port Authority Trans-Huds/ In a letter to the chief executive

Congressman Rinaldo noted that the strike of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen has caused gret inconvenience to several hundred thousand residents of New York and New "All- existing legal remedies have been

exhausted," he said in his letter to the President. "Because of my concern over the inconvenience to which commuters in the 12th Congressional District have been subjected, urge you to place the full resources of the Lab Department at the disposal of PATH and the

Rinaldo said 12th Congressional Distric residents along the Eric-Lackawanna and th Jersey Central lines were being forced to rely on carpools and buses in order to get to and from work in New York City, "This is an intolerable situation, and I believe that the President should move in and

take every possible step to achieve a swift settlement, so that commuters' live to normal," he said.





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1-Thursday, April 26, 1978 UNIQUE THE Eight poverty questions to be posed this weekend on TV 'Choices for 76'

stations between Trenton and Hariford, Conn. Narrator for the poverty film is Eli Wallach. Eight questions on poverty issues that affect the tri-state Urban Region will be asked of the wevers who will find ballots available in many

State acts to meet water supply needs and resulting diminution of economic in centives be unfail and or weaken the economy? in the years ahead

The state Department of Environmental otection (DEP) is intensifying its efforts to levelop a plan to meet future water supply eeds in New Jersey with particular emphasi in the densely populated northeastern part o

A first step was taken recently with the anization of a Northeastern New Jersey ater Supply Advisory Committee cons f representatives of the major water pur evors of the area, public and private.

An organizational meeting of the group, joined by Environmental Protection Comoner Richard J. Sullivan and Charlos M Bike, director of the Division of Water Resources, was attended by representatives of to major suppliers who operate regional systems that account for 85 percent of the

Both Sullivan and Pike explained the need for n-expanded state role in the planning which would take into account present water supplies the development of reservoirs and future water supplies and the need for support and management of the majo poperation of the later purveyors in integrating regional transmission, interconnection and transfer of water among systems in the area.

Pike pointed out that at the present time state acquisition is proceeding on purchase of reservoir sites authorized under the 1969 Water servation Bond Act and that the Division of ater Resources is "vitally concerned with arly formulation of plans and programs to ransmit water to deficient systems in the sta ior to the advent of another major drought.

Besides interests in reservoir sites Pike noted that the state involvement in wate upply to date has been primarily restricted t lation and control, assuring an equitable ution of water resources statewide.

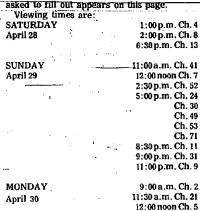
The fourth program for 'Choices for '76,' a newspapers, local banks and libraries. The ore hour film, "Poverty: The Great Obstacle," questions relate to educational programs, will be shown 24 times over 19 television employment opportunity, income distribution and tax polic According to a spokesman, the film will show

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how poverty strongly affects people of all in-come levels throughout the Region-it is shaping the Region in large part. Assuring jobs for everyone who wants to work and an imum income for those unable to earn enough to support their families ca eliminate poverty. But would the cost in taxe

equal for all young people or more for well to do young people or more for lower-income children? But if we say yes to integration and or more money for lower-income children's schooling, we are saying that the state shoul determine who attends schools and how much

school districts should spend.' Executive Producer of the film, "Poverty The Great Obstacle," is Albert C. Waller Producer-Director is Ephraim Katz. Writers are Ephraim Katz and Boris Pushkarev nical advisor is Boris Pushkarev. A copy of the questionnaire that participants in the "Town Meeting" on Poverty will be



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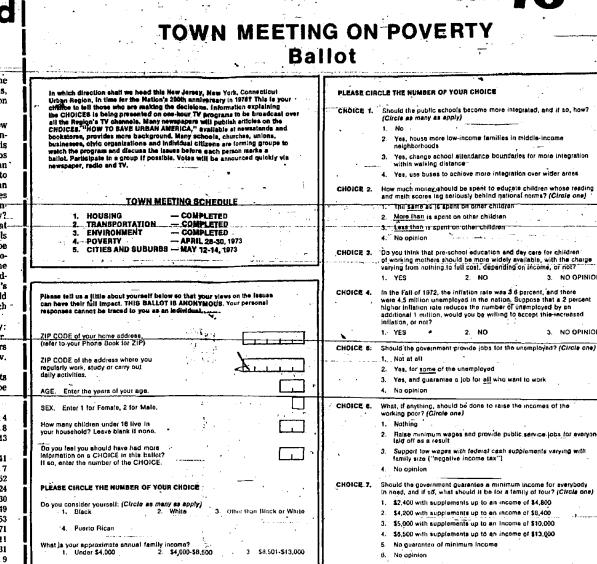


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N. J., federal grants awarded programs at Newark State

Foster F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development at Newark State College Palsy Center, where individual learning ac-at Union announced this week that several <u>tivities are planned by Newark State College</u> state and federal grants have been awarded the students under the supervision of personnel at Institute of Child Study and the Denartment of the Center Institute of Child Study and the Department of Special Education and Individualized Services at Newark State College for the 1973 academic

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education, Bureau of Education of the Handicapped, has funded the Program Assistance Grant. This two-year grant will provide training for teachers and professionals who will work with handicapped children.

grant will provide training for teachers and professionals who will work with handicapped children. A two-year grant designating Newark State College as a University Affiliated Facility (UAP) was awarded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Social Rehabilitation Service, Rehabilitation Services Administration, to encourage interdisciplinary training and closer relations with outside agencies. Diebold said at least six positions in support of Institute of Child Study programs have been funded by this grant. Diebold said another grant permits the Institute of Child Study at Newark State College to work cooperatively with the Mang due to contert of union County Cranford, in a fay care program for extremely development Disabilities children. The program, Cooperative Diagnostic Educationa from the Development Disabilities de tellare. The ment of Institute's Evaluation Center at the Union Mental Retardation, Following evaluation for the Development Disabilities de children. Mental Retardation, Following evaluation the institute's Evaluation Center at the Union Mental Retardation. Mental Retardation Center at the Union Mental Retardation. Mental Retardation. Mental Retardation Center at the Union Mental Retardation Center at the Union Mental Retardation Center at the Union Mental Retardation Center at the

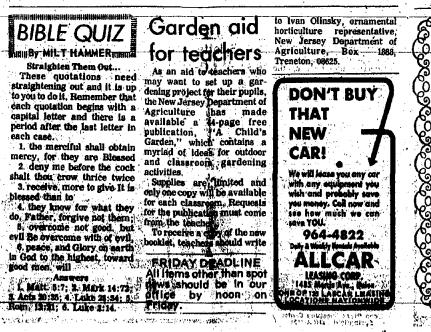
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are urged by NJTA Calling for support of federal policies which are "both responsive and responsible to the essential needs of the nation," Paul W. Cook of Cranford, president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, this week_observed that "few can disagree with the need f federal economies." He pointed out that even if total federal

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spending is held to levels proposed in the 1974 tet, there will be a \$57 billion increase in spending over the three-year period ending June 30, 1974. Deficits will total almost \$61

Cook announced NJTA's concurrence in the policy statement adopted by executives of independent statewide taxpayer research

AAAcites 'cost, chaos, confusion in emission test

The New Jersey AAA said this week that "Chaos, confusion and costly repairs" will result if the mandatory emission control check

is incorporated into the state's motor vehicle inspection on July 1. Frank J. Quinn, state chairman of the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, called for at east a six-month moratorium on the proposed pollution test "until the New Jersey motorist is guaranteed that competent and equitable priced repair services are commercially available in the event his auto should fail the

He emphasized that the AAA is calling for a moratorium, not a cancellation. "We have always supported the idea that air-borne ts caused by motor vehicles should be ionítored and subject to control in an effort to

conserve and enhance our environment." The New Jersey AAA commended State Sen, James H. Wallwork for taking the lead in delaying the mandatory emissions test until it can be successfully and fairly implemented; Sen. Wallwork is the prime sponsor of Senate Bill 2243, which was passed by the Senate on April 16 by a 24-5 margin. The bill will delay the mandatory compliance with air pollution standards for autos in New Jersey from July 1, 1973, until Feb. 1, 1974. "The New Jersey AAA urges the Assembly to take the same-prompt and positive action on this bill as did the

Senate," said Quinn. --0--0--**OUINN POINTED OUT that if the estimated** 300,000 cars fail the pollution test each year as anticipated, it will mean that an average of 1,000 Now Jersey motorists will be rejected 1,000 Now Jersey motorists will be rejected every day the inspection stations are in operation. "We are not at all convinced that this state's automobile repair market is suf-ficiently staffed and technically competent to handle that kind of volume," he said. Quinn noted that the normal 14-day period motorists are given to make repairs after their car fails inspection would be totally-inadequate. "Garages could not possibly keep up with the volume of emmission control work, and car owners, not able to get repairs made within the 14-day period, would be faced with not driving their cars, or driving them illegally. Certainly this is not the goal of our motor vehicle inspection system. The New Jersey AAA recommends that the repair time should be extended to 60 days to give the motorist a

amount of time to have repair Another reason cited by the AAA for suggesting the moratorium is that the present state of pollution testing "is imperfect, at best," according to Quinn. "For example, a car forced to wait in a long line in order to get into the inspection station might very well fail the test, while the same car would pass the test if admitted directly to the station. Such a situation would force a motorist to make an unnecessary repair for a non-existant malfunction. In the AAA Clubs' opinion, the test should not be made mandatory until this and similar flaws have been eliminated from the

Summar naws nave been eminimized induction option concluded by saying: "The AAA is a always supported the choice of the statement control and management, and we feel that a pollution control test should be an integral fart of the motor vehicle inspection in New Jeries But the automobile owner has the right expect that government should not be solicitons on the one hand and punitive on the other. W are aware that it is not the government's intent to work a hardship on the motorist in terms of the proposed emissions test, but such may be an unintended consequence of the program that will go into effect on July 1." The New Jersey AAA represents more than 300,000 motorists in all 21 countles in the State. e in gre LAVIA BURR 1059 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

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And Now IN TIME TRAVEL

Dr. Grossman to speak about Tay-Sachs disease tomorrow

Dr. Philip Grossman of the New Jersey Medical School, guest speaker at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, tomorrow evening, will present a two-part program consisting of an in depth discussion of Tay-Sachs disease, an illness that strikes Jewish-children almost exclusively, and a review of the values of the sectors of the secto the voluntary screening and testing program that is being planned for Springfield. As announced last week, Springfield has been designated as the New Jersey pilot project for a Tay-Sachs screening program that will take place on Oct. 28. Consisting of what is described as a relatively painless and easy-to-do procedure, the testing will be conducted in Springfield by a team of physicians from the New Jersey Medical School. The program-is being run in cooperation with the town's three www.genese.Show School. The program. synagogues—Sha'arey Shalom, Beth Ahm and Young Israel

Dr. Grossman, a New Jersey resident and graduate of Irvington High School, Brandeis University and the New Jersey Medical School, has been deeply involved in Tay-Sachs preventative activities following the chance-discovery that a close relative was a carrier of the discard Tay Sachs and the interfet the discase. Tay-Sachs, an inherited degenerative disease, is the result of an enzyme deficiency which destroys the central nervous system, causing blindness, seizures, retardation and death by five years of

ecording to Dr. Gros breakthroughs have made it possible to detect arriers of the defective gene through the use of a simple blood test. Through counseling and nitored pregnancles, it also is now possible children as they desire without the threat of bearing a Tay-Sachs baby. Springfield was chosen as the New Jersey pilot community for Tay-Sachs screening, Dr. Grossma said because of its young Jewish

pilot community for Tay-Sachs screening, Dr. Grossman said, because of its young Jewish the Tay-Sachs screening is simply to identify



which will be launched officially tomorrow night at 8:45 when the project is described during services at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, will depend on the response and participation of the entire community. All monther community are thus preed to at to a project spokesman.

(Note: Because of a typographical error in last week's Leader, the word "alerted" was

Smoking and Lung Cancer' is topic of lectures to students by ex-patients

Bob Herpich of Linden and Benny Kasprak of coselle, spoke to 350 students Tuesday at the neer School, Springfield. In all, Florence Gau

they are making presentations to individual classnooms in area schools on the topic, "Smoking and Lung Cancer." Both Herpich and Kasprak are laryngec-

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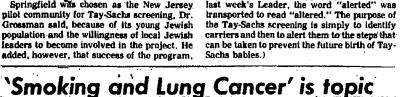
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tomees, who have had their larynx or voice box surgically removed because of cancer. They have had to learn a new way to speak, called "esophageal speech." A volunteer speaker for the American Cance ociety, Herpich stated, "We are giving these

small classroom presentations in the hope that our anti-smoking message will have a greate effect on the students. Herpich and Kasprak have already spoken to over 5,000 students in Union County this year.

These programs are sponsored by the American Cancer Society and are free of charge. For further information, readers may contact the unit office at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373.



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alides. announced each day on the Half-hour nature talks for Park Commission's "events" children will be given on Monday through Thursday at Trailside at 4 p.m. On Sunday Donald W telephone, 362-8410. <u>, Council leade</u>

Mayer, Trailside director, will present a program "Sun Stand Still!" on the life and Frank Renales, Jr. of Eliza-

Stand Still!" on the life and work of Copernicus, in the Trailside Planetarium. This will be conducted at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Another Planetarium Yaw," describing the ac-tivities of model rocketeers will be presented on the electromechanical techno-Wednesday-at 8 p.m. Nogy program at Union County to the U.S. Armed tivities of model rocketeers will be presented on the electromechanical techno-Wednesday-at 8 p.m. Nogy program at Union County logy program at Union County As the Planetarium seats Technical Institute. He is the only 35 persons, tickets issued recipisnt of a New Jersey at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis. opment Scholarship.

'Apprenticeship'

week proclaimed The week of April 30 has been proclaimed "Appren-ticeship Trade Week" by Governor William T. Cabili Governor William T. Cahili-Citing the apprenticeship -program as an effective means of making the transi-tion from inexperienced youth to experienced worker, Gover-nor Cahili asked labor, and industry groups to provide expanded apprenticeship op-portunities for young people and especially for veterans entering the labor market.

EARLY COPY Pbuiltly Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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be batik, ceramics, collage, enameling, stained and leaded glass, jewelry, lapidary. leather, macramo, metalcraft, needlework plastics, pottery, slikscreen, sliver, stitchery, weaving and woodworking. In addition to the exhibits,

the spring show will offer hourly demonstrations in specialized craft techniques. Demonstrated on Thursday from 11 a.m. through 9 p.m will be jewelry-making stained glass, bird carvir silkscreen and linoleum blo printing, macrame, sculpting, pottery

weaving, On Friday, from 11 a.m rough 5 p.m. jewelry eaving, bird carving weaving, bird car macrame, slab and pottery and woodcarving will be featured. On Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the demonst will include repousse, spi ning, weaving, enamelir jewelry, pottery and worl with leaded glass. There is no charge to public for the spring craft exhibition, which will be open

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 3; from a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Ma 4, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May. 5. Y courses:

net and pool Courses in tennis and scuba Instruction will begin this week at the Summit Area YMCA Adult School. The tennis class will begin Saturday and will be limited in nrollment to afford students an opportunity to gain suffi-cient knowledge and confi-dence to resume on their own

upon conclusion of the eight weeks of instruction. The instructor will be Louis Choquette, the YMCA central livision executive. The Scuba course, beginn

ing Tuesday, will be taught by Alex Bittman, owner of the Skin Diving Center in Edison. Bittman, a certified instruc tor, has taught the past seven years throughout the fore coming to the Summit

instruction will include led tures and water participation I equipment will be provide for the course during the four ntroductory sessions. which the participants will be required to bring flippers, snorkels, diving masks, and

vests. Air tanks will be available without charge for the entire eight-week course. An addi-tional two sessions will be available to participants wish ing to become certified.

For more information con cerning these courses, readers may contact the director Peter J. Yannotta, at 464-1109.

6 directors

named at Y --- Six new directors have been -Six new directors have been elected and four reelected to the Summit Area YMCA board-of-directors -Newly elected are E. Standish Brad-ford Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Nycum, Mrs. William Mar-shall and Mrs. James C. Kellogg of Summit, Peter M. Black of Short Hills and Sylvester Green of Scotch Plains.

Reelected are Norman E. Rauscher, Kenneth R. Rob-son, Jr., John F. Schwan-hausser, and the Rev. G. Sidney Wadell, all of Summit.

Ongoing members of the YMCA board, which sets the policies for the organization, include John W. Holman of Springfield.

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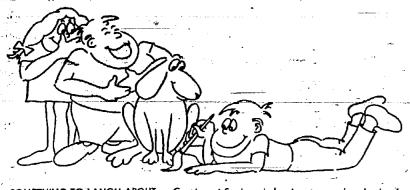


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DMETHING TO LAUGH ABOUT - Crestmont Savings is hoping to see hundreds of unny pictures in the next couple of weeks. This is their third annual kids' art contest, for all children 10 and younger, and this year's theme is 'Draw Something to Giggle At. According to Crestmont, anything goes — crayons, watercolors, magic markers, charcoals, olls. Crestmont is looking for 64 winners in three different age groups. Children may enter as many times as they wish. Everybody who enters will win a mystery prize. The contest ends May 25. Entries may be delivered or mailed to any Crestmont office or to Crestmont Savings & Loan, 1886. Springfield ave. Maplewood. Entry blanks can be be picked up at any Crestmont

Report from Washington

such matters as ethics in government, arisdiction of the power struggle between Congress and the Executive branch, economic ontrols and efforts in Congress to establish an effective budget control system. As I write this report, developments in each

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

f these areas during the past few days provide in opportunity to bring you up to date. he Watergate case clearly represents the najor example in recent years of unethical. eed, illegal, conduct in government and has been a principal source of conflict between the President and Congress over the issue of

'executive privilege." By the time the President acted on Tuesday open the way for past and present White ouse officials to testify, the Watergate case had caused a grave crisis in the credibility of our political institutions.

lated though it was, and even though it came in response to heavy pressures from the press and his own party leaders (including such stalwarts as Senator Goldwater), the President's reversal of position ecessary and confidence-restoring act. It nust have been a difficult decision to make, but uch action was required so that the full story an be brought out into the open and the cause f true justice served.

assumed a leadership position in bringing the facts of Watergate to light, it becomes ininitiate to measure the senate investigating com-which would be completed by May 1, would nittee to present all the facts accurately and on include sufficient flexibility to allow Congress he entire Congress to legislate the reforms to consider possible new programs or ex-

ter recess on Monday, the first order of on the Economic Stabilization Act which provides authority for wage, price and other economic controls. The existing law will expire that day. Both the House and Senate have passed differing versions of the legislation and larger than anticipated expenditures. a House-Senate conference committee has As I indicated in an earlier report, t a arreed on a compromise version which does very little more than grant a one-year ex-tension of the President's authority to decide Within the overall budget ceiling, Congress House action on the bill this week was programs by reducing spending for inting. In effect, Congress abdicated programs. s responsibility to make some difficult The benefits of such a from its respo esident. enormous. It would improve the ability of Congress to make sound budgetary decisions:

In my opinion, the nuge increases in retail and wholesale prices during the first quarter of 1973, following the end of Phase II controls indicated that Phase III was not working and that Congress had a responsibility to the people -we represent to establish minimum and temporary controls which the President could subsequently adjust as conditions dictored Congress must still approve this proposed floor, I supported a temporary freeze on the price of food and all reasonable rent leveling

more time to the Administration as it wrestled In my first half-dozen reports from with the longer-range problems of increasing Washington, I have dealt at some length with supplies to meet growing demand. supplies to meet growing demand. Like it or not, however-and barring unexpected developments when Congress-recon-venes on the last day of the month-the job of protecting consumers and managing the conomy will be the President's alone.____

> Now the good news! The Joint House-Senate Study Committee on Budget Control submitted its final report yesterday and recommended unanimously-a budget control procedure which is, I am happy to report, remarkably-similar to the plan I outlined in an earlier

report. Under this plan, new budget committees would be established in the House and Senate composed of members of the financing committees (Appropriations and Ways and Means) and, as I recommended, members of other gislative committees to make the new groups more broadly representative. r, early in the session and late Twice each yea

Twice each year, early in the session and late in the session, the budget committees would recommend to the two houses concurrent resolutions which would (a) provide for a ceiling on spending, (b) establish an ap-propriate level of tax revenue and public debt, (c) set maximum spending figures for each broad program area, and (d) recommend either a budget surplus or deficit figure t, depending on whether the economy at the time required stimulation or restraint. m. The first of the two resolutions, action-on me the President has, in effect, depending on whether the economy at the time leadership position in bringing the required stimulation or restraint. The first of the two resolutions, action on

the entire Congress to legislate the reforms that will be required in the conduct and tinancing of political campaigns. We simply cannot afford another Watergate. When Congress returns from its week-long all appropriations, authorizations and revenue ness will undoubtedly be to complete action measures. This would be followed by a "wrap-

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Misstatement on vehicle registration brings \$515 fine for Newark man

A motor vehicle violation of paper, rather than on the road, brought's faits fine to a Newark man at Menzay's sension of Springfield Municipal Court Hadge Joseph A. Horowitz levied the fish and that Albert Accetture for making a missistement on a registration application. egistration application. A total of \$150 in fines for five violations was

A state of against Dennis W. Bidgeway of Manasquan. Ridgeway was found gully on two counts of misusing license philes, \$55 each; two counts of operating an unregistered vehicle, \$10

Hitchhiker, 16, will face charges

A 16-year old Mountaintie boy, picked up by Springfield police with hiking on Mountain avenue, has been adjarged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous under the milliono is a constructed cangerous substance, police reported the week. Police said they were algorid to the youth at 2 p.m. April 19 by a local states over the boy on the avenue and said the appeared to be in a dared condition

oy on the avenue and said by appeared to be in dazed condition. Operating an unregistered vehicle on the highway and misuse of license plates resulted in a total of \$60 in penalties for Joseph N. White dazed condition. aken to Overlook Hospital by a relative

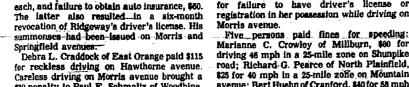
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dialysis) and kidney treatments (dialysis) and kidney tran-splants were remarkable, new developments of biometical developments of biomatical science but were out of reach of of most of the people is need. Today, however, these life saving and life-extending methods are being dustier improved and made more widely and easily available; About 10,000 kidney fran splants now have been service formed worldwide, for texample, and a few of the formed worldwide, for example, and a few of the type artificial kidney ha recipients are now entering their second decade since the

Dialysissand - whraplant methodi stift the far from perfect and research to improve them takes on added that can be given by mouth to bind and carry away uréa (which accumulates during kidney failure) by natural elimination. NIH is supporting many fundamental, and clinical studies in the area of kidney diseases in an affort to urgency as the result of passage of a new Social Security law. (H.R. 1), which

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ecomes effective in July.



for reckless driving on Hawthorne avenue. Careless driving on Morris avenue brought a \$30 penalty to Paul E. Schmaltz of Woodbine. who also paid \$60 and had his license revoked for six months for fallure to carry an insurance entification card and failure to have in-

careless driving: Robert J. Anderson of Edl-son, \$25, Morris avenue; John Szarek of Berkeley Heights, \$30, Rt. 22, and Robert G.

Jeffrey Appelblatt of Lakewood was given a \$6 fine for fallure to comply with motor vehicle inspection rules. A total of \$50 was paid by Oscar L. Rossini of Roselle Park for misuse of license plates and for failure to have his license in his possession. Both motorists had received their summonses on Rt. 22.

-of Linden, Margaret Haants of Dover paid \$30

have driver's license each, and failure to obtain auto insurance, \$60. The latter also resulted...in a six-month revocation of Ridgeway's driver's license. His summonses had been issued on Morris and Springfield avenues. Springfield avenues.

avenue; Bert Huehn of Cranford, \$40 for 55 mpl in a 25-mile zone, Mountain avenue; Henry L Miller of Newark, \$35 for 79 mph in 50-mile zo on Rt. 22, and Stephen J. Brvenik of Elizabeth \$45 for 65 mph in a \$5-mile zone, Morris avenu In other court action, a \$100 penalty was given Michael J. Rowen of Murray Hill for shoplifting \$6.59 worth of goods at Channel

Berkeley Heights, \$30, Rt. 22, and Robert G. Lumber: Richard K. Olason of Union paid \$23 Harvie of Gillette, \$40, Rt. 22, Harvie also paid for yiolating a town ordinance by being under nce of intoxicating liquor. Also in violation of a town ordinance wa

Michael Bernstein of 109 High Point dr., Springfield, for failure to remove waste receptacies; he paid \$15. Harold L. Weiss of 5 Kemp dr., Springfield, paid \$5 for allowing a dog to run at large. George G. Brantley of Union, charged with ...

break and entry and stealing in connection with a theft at Victory Engineering, Springfield, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury.



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subsequently adjust as conditions dictated. Specifically, in my supplemental views to the new procedure, but the Joint Committee's MOONCHILD mittee report and in my votes on the House , unanimous report is a giant step forward.

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Westfield drama group will stage 'La Mancha' A spring production of the Broadway musical, "Man of La Mancha," will be presented May 18 and 19 by the Westfield Academy of the Performing Arts. The show is

sponsored by the town's Recreation Com-

The group has the status of a fully in-corporated, non-profit educational, organization with junior high, high school, and college-aged youth from Westfield and surrounding towns participating under the guidance of professionals. Edwin Illiano, who directs the program, began it in 1999. The Academy seeks to train and develop talent, especially for those youths preparing for careers in the theater

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Election of officers to be held at annual Overlook meeting

The annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association will take place tonight at 8 in the Wallace Medical Education Center, with a lifen the hospital cafeteria. Nominated for reelection to office are: chairman of the board of trustees, John B. Stoddart Jr.; vice-chairman, Robert H. Mulreany, board president, Robert E. Heinlein; treasurer, Benedict T. Harter; assistant treasurer, Edward A. Dougherty; secretary, Samuel W. Croll, and assistant

ecretary, Rita D. York. Stoddart will report on Overlook's main areas of emphasis during the past year in a talk entitled "Focus on Medical Education." Heinlein, Overlook's director, will discuss Outside Pressures—Inside Impact," outlining

governmental regulations, legal decisions and rends as they affect today's The Constitution o Dr. George L. Erdman, director of

laboratories, will report as president of the medical staff. Harter, as chairman of the finance committee, will give the treasurer's report as president of the Overlook Women's Auxiliary. report, and Mrs. Bernard vonHoffmann Jr. will

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"It is even more exciting when these two events take place simultaneously," observes Sabino Marinella, president of Continental Investment Corporation, <u>Boston</u>, a-national real estate-oriented and financial services

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nember dinner preceding the meeting at 6:30 Since most litigation is resolved in the lower courts, very few of our citizens ever have personal experience with our Supreme Court. Their understanding of its organization and operation, therefore, is understandably vague and their appreciation of its importance is often lacking. This is unfortunate because—our

Supreme Court is vital to our entire system of state jurisprudence. The Supreme Court is really responsible for the quality of justice in certain they were the most qualified ob New Jersey. We in New Jersey have been most fortunate in consistently having had justices of the highest calibre, men of national reputation, who have administered its courts efficiently

who have automatication of 1947 established V Supreme Court with a <u>chief justice</u> and six associate justices. It is the court of last resort for appeals in the state; in addition, it-alsomakes the rules governing the administratio of all courts in the state, , their practices and

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upholstery can do wonders for a favorite chain or sofa — a coat of paint can give an old table a

new look." — Throw aways. "Adopt the attitude that,

last, you now have an opportunity to get rid of those useless items that have accumulated

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By GERALD ANDREWS' - Retirement Adviser

over the years

I have outlined the tremendous importance the court in order to emphasize how carefully I weighed all considerations before making appointments last week of two new justices and a new chief justice. I had the responsibility t choose learned men of impeccable reputation who have demonstrated their capabilities. These men will be making decisions affecting

Robert L. Clifford of Madison, as associat justices. I have also nominated Pierre P. Garven, of Ridgewood, as chief justice. He was nominated last month as associate justice and has been confirmed by the Senate.

and magistrate in the City of Passaic. He was elected to the City Commission for two terms and served one term as mayor. He has been a member of the State Judiciary since 1959, two years as a County Judge and 11 years on the Superior Court, and he is one of the most widely respected jurists in the entire State. Commissioner Clifford is one of the State's outstanding attorneys with a wellemonstrated record of unusual excellence in

the field of administration. He left private law practice to join my cabinet in 1970 as State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Institutions and Agencies, one of the most

Institutions and Agencies, one of the most I nominated Superior Court Judge Morris Pashman, of Clifton, and Commissioner of the government.

County-prior to becoming my chief counsel in 1970. In addition to private practice, he has also erved as an assistant U.S. Attorney in Newark Judge Pashman has served as a police judge as head of a criminal division, as county counsel to the Bergen County Board of Freeholders and as clerk of the State Assem-

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bly. His judicial, legislative and executive pertence will give the Supreme Court a balanced, strong and distinguished leadership. I am sure that all three of these men are going to carry on the work of the Supreme Court in the tradition of the outstanding permances that have been the hallmark of the

Mantel, Levine honored David Mantel of 10 Hilltop ct., Springfield,

and Matthew Levine of 103 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, were named to the honors list for the second trimester at the Morristown-Beard School. Mantel is a junior and Levine

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ear, when all periods will be shortened to make time for electives such as chess." • few weeks and we will provide private tutoring this summer to prepare him for high school prior to the Shermans' comments. Humanities has changed most definitely over the past two hese demands or their children will receive the

ROBERT SOUTHWARD, board president, commented, "The board does not just sit back in these issues. We are never completely completed are communications skills, verbal and written, and the basic skills of literacy and provement We have looked into this the skills computation I am sire the entire board will...

22 near Fadem road, occurred when one driver, Stanley Barsch of East Rutherford, reportedly

attempted to make a right turn off the highway

tora driveway and collided with an auto on the

houlder of the road. Police said the second car.

Araled by Lawrence J. Hesterfer of Scote

Hesterier suffered lacerations of the arms and face, police said, and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid

On April 18, at 6:40 p.m., a two-car crash was

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 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. NOTICE

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Drivers injured, summonses

issued in two auto accidents

Auto collisions in Springfield last week reported on S. Springfield avenue at Ruby

sulted in injuries to two motorists, township blice reported. street. Police said one motorist, Vernon W. Rondeau of 606 S. Springfield ave., Springfield,

olice reported. Rondeau of 606 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, The first-mishap, at 1:15 p.m. April 17, on Ri. told them he had put his turp signal on and was

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ame low-grade education.'

English. But other parents must now continue years, as it should, and the curriculum will continue to change to meet the needs of the students, parents and community. "We are working to build our curriculum

attempting to make a right turn when the other

car tried to pass and hit him broadside. Police

said the other driver, Samuel Elblonk of

Westfield, claimed Rondeau had first pulled to

Rondean was reported hurt in the crash and was taken for treatment at Overlook by the

Springfield First Aid Squad. Elblonk received two summonses: one for

failure to have registration in his possession

and another for failure to have proof of auto

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Notice is nereby given that scaled-bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfleid, New Jersey, on Tuesday, May 8; 1973, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereatter, for the following: MUSIC SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT 1973.74 Bids mush be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE; giving the name of bids." and date and time of opening, (2) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named, as no bid will be considered, find and and the of opening, (2) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named, as no bid will be considered, find cond, and will be posside atter the four specified. Bids not star submitted will be considered, find cond, and will be considered in part loss and for ward contained and the plans. Specifications and Form "Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be oblained upon application to the Secretary of the Bard of Education of The Union County Regional High School District Q, 2; Mountain Avenue, Springfled, New Jersey.

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(Continued from page 1) ear, when all periods will be shortened to bake time for electives such as chess." Sherman stated, "Our son will provide private tutoring is summer to prepare him for high school

SEYMOUR MARGULIES, a former board member, asked what the board's attitude is toward teachers who have doubts about the program. Southward replied, "With the team teaching concept, many can continue to be valuable while teaching in a more traditional

manner." The board president added, "If some don't wish to participate, that's different, In business, that attitude calls for specific solutions." Dr. Baruchin commented, "We always need alternatives. We should not use just one

alternatives. We should not use just one system, but employ the best talent available to reach all the students. "I hope the confidence of the community will remain with us. It is important for us to retain the people who have the desire to innovate." Faye Miller, former president of the Desired of the talent available to the department responded to a roof fire o Bryant avenue last Thursday evening. Official said wooden shingles alongside a chimney he caught fire; damage was limited to th potion of the roof." Two brush fires were also doused: one Raymond Chisholm and Edward Walton PTAs, Raymond Chisholm and Edward Walton PTAs, commented that she has known Dr. Standmeler ... for 15 years, and the Gaudineer principal ... "requires no defense." Mrs. Miller stressed the benefits derived at Gaudineer by her two children, with differing aptitudes. Another parent said her children had done well beth in and out of the humanities. well, both in and out of the humanities program, She added, "I have found cooperation : Marge Bultman, who noted that she is as hobby show in May

requent substitute teacher at the high school, said many youngsters have spoken un-favorably of the humanities instruction they received at Gaudineer. Holly Frank, an eighth grader at Gaudineer, told the board, "The teachers here care about ach student's individual needs, and they help build a constructive person. These teachers

Dr. Baruchin declared, "We are not on the defensive if there is something on your minds it will not pass unnoticed ... We cannot join hands when there are clenched fists. This community has a fine heritage of support for the school system. We should go on from here

lo even better for our children, and to do that we need your confidence in us."

Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

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and averts tragedy

A small dog awakened its owners after a fire had begun in the living room of their Mountain avenue home and averted a possible tragedy, the Springfield Fire Department reported this

A department spokesman said the animal alerted a couple and their two childten after the blaze began, at 3:45 a.m. Friday. The fire, which was confined to the living room, began in a faulty oil heater, the spokesman said. No in-juries were reported; damage was confined to the room's floor and rugs.

On Monday, the firemen were called to Petry's Shell Station on Mountain avenue after a gas pump was struck by an auto and caught fire. Fire officials said a motorist had ap--parently left his car in gear while he went into the station. The vehicle rolled back, knocking over, the pump, and sparks from the pump's electrical wires or from the car's exhaust ignited the gas, they said. The pump and the canopy over the tanks were burned, but the car

The department responded to a roof fire on Bryant avenue last Thursday evening. Officials said wooden shingles alongside a chimney had

April 18 on Meisel avenue near the railroad tracks and another Saturday, in an area off Smithfield drive

Model railroaders to hold third annual

John Allen of Henshaw avenue, Springfield will be a participant at the annual Model Railroad Club Hobby Show, at the Hillsdale Avenue Junior High School, Centennial avenue, Cranford, May 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is the third-annual hobby show sponsored by the club, of which Allen is a founding

member. The show will be for everyone interested in railroading or model railroading, covering all the popular gages from N to O, with prototypes and railroadiana also represented. There will be a white elephant table where hobbyists can the school system. We should go on from here southward commented, "This is a good school system. We have confidence in the confidence in our superintendent. We want to do even better for our children, and to do that:

The 75 cents admission to the show will go t the building fund of the club, which is constructing an air-conditioned building on Jefferson avenue, Union, just off Rt. 22 eastbound, to house its new 10,000-foot layout, which will be open to the public. All work on the

Dog wakens family Murphy, N.Y.'s top cop, will address 200 Club

Patrick Murphy, who is retiring as police commissioner of New York City, will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the 200 Club of Union County Friday May 25, at the Tower Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Murphy is resigning May 7 to become President of the National Police Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Murphy, a native New Yorker, the 29th police commissioner of New York City, was appointed by Mayor John V. Lindsay on Oct. 8, 1970. A career policeman, Commissioner Murphy joined the New York City Police Department as a patrolman in 1945 and moved quickly up through the ranks. As a deputy inspector, in January 1963 he took a leave of absence to Sanuary 1965 he took a leave of absence to accept the position of chief of police of Syracusc, returning to Now, York City as commanding officer of the Police Academy in June 1964 with the rank of deputy chief in-

spector. In November 1965, he left New York for Washington, D.C., where he remained until January 1970, leaving then to accept the position of commissioner of the Detroit Police Department. During his stay in Washington, h served as the District of Columbia's first public afety director and was appointed by President Johnson as the first administrator of the Law

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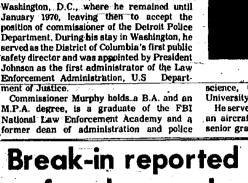
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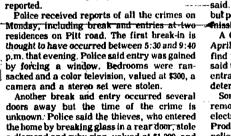
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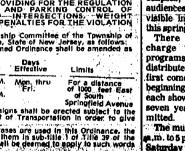
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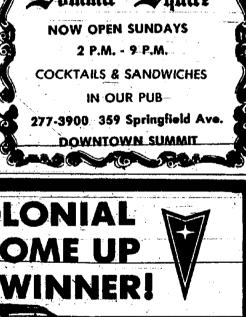
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science, College of Police Science, City University of New York.

have thieves entered by breaking a rear door, polic. ----- said. Three rooms were reportedly ransacked but police said so far nothing has been reported A Gail court homeowner, on vacation since April 13, returned to his residence Monday to find it had been entered, police reported. The said the thieves, who in this case, also gained entrance through a rear door, took an undetermined amount of jewelry. Some time over the weekend thiever removed a water cooler and a number of electrical parts from N.J. Semi-Conductor-

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Psychosurgery: Boon or bane?

Brain operation stirs growing concern

osurgical operations have been per- social control, and fear the belief of some formed annually in the United States, causing growing concern on the part of the medical on persons with low violence thresholds before profession and the public. A treatment used for mental illnesses and brain diseases, psychosurgery alters certain behavior by destroying a portion of the patient's brain cells. In Substance on the last with violance on the last on the statistic believes they lose control of their violent tendencies. According to Holden, many neuroscientists who oppose psychosurgery's use to alleviate violence, nevertheless believe that some forms In Science magazine, the weekly journal of of psychosurgery are beneficial. the American Association for the Advancement Cingulumotomies, for example, are performed of-Science, Constance Holden, staff writer, discusses psychosurgery and its growing use. Staunch critics of psychosurgery see little anxiety states. justification for these operations, explained Holden, since they are likely to blunt the patient's emotions and thought processes. They

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Seton Hall to host seminar on private higher education

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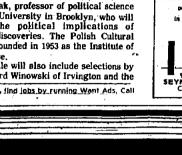
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program to be they had statewheed in their Your channels. According to Gallagher, Talent Expo is "symbolic of the good work done with the generous contributions made by many New Jersey citizens to the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund. Outstanding talented young New Jerseyans are given and opportunity to perform on the beautiful arts center stage before an invited audience of the state's senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind, "Over the years, it has been thrilling to see "Over the years, it has been thrilling to see how these youngsters react in a professional manner when they have the opportunity to perform in the beautiful Arts Center setting," Gallagher said. Dr. Frymire said June 2 will be an "historic device communication in New Jerry and it is

New Jersey Public Broadcasting saturated ocverage of the northern part of the State and excellent reception in New York City. The NJPBA channels are full-power UHF stations²⁹ that can be received by any television setmanufactured since 1964 (all TV receivers have been required by law to have UHF funers since 1964.) CATV companies in New Jersey are a required by law to carry the local NJPBAC, station. All programs produced by the new stations will be in color.

stations will be in color. While providing news, sports, public events of interest and entirtainment, during the evening hours, the new stations will be the official carrier for all in school instructional programs for New Jersey schools on a full-time st daily basis.

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Seton symposium on discord includes Father Berrigan

A symposium with Rev. Daniel Berrigan, activist priest, author and post, as one of the participants will be the concluding session. Monday of the Ecumenical Studies Institute: Monday of the Lecumenical studies institute: now being conducted at Seton Hall University, South Orange. The Institute programs are part of a series of eight lectures on "Conflict and Concord: Issues Dividing Church and Society" being presented by the Institute, which is co-sponsored by Seton Hall and Upsala College.

The issue for the symposium, which is open to the public free of charge at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, is "What is required to bring reconciliation to our society?" Father Barrigan will develop the theme, "The Heart of Reconciliation" and Gerald F. Mische, consultant to the National Council of Churches, speak on "Structure for Reconciliation."

Mische, co-foundar and first director of the Association for International Development which trains Catholic laymen as missionaries to foreign fields, is also president of the newly formed World Education Association, an organization to foster programs dealing with global concerns and intercultural relation-ships. He studied theology at St. John's training and theology at St. John's

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what's happening in our State," the NJPBA chief said. "The NJPBA is happy to join forces with its sister State agency, the New Jersey Highway Authority, for the opening. We are fortunate to have a facility such as the Arts Center in our State for all of us to enjoy, and we are pleased to be their guests for our opening ceremonies," Frymire concluded,." WNJM-TV Channel 50, with its transmitter in Little Falls and serving the Montclair and North Jersey region, and WNJB-TV Channel 58 in Warren Township, serving the New Brun-swick and North-Central Jersey area, will give BUMPER STICKERS THE TURN OF THE GENTLEY ♥ // Gredes K to 12 Comprehensive academic WHOLESALE PRICES! A.M. BARBER & BEAUTY SUPPLY Under New Management 950 Springfield Ave., Irvington (Opposite P.S. Bus Termina)) 374-4767 COPEN TO THE PUBLIC Moh. and Fri. 9:30 til 4 Tues, they Thurs, 9:30 til 4 Saturday 9:38 til 4:38 1217275122111513 1

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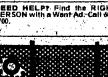


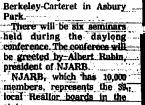


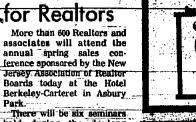


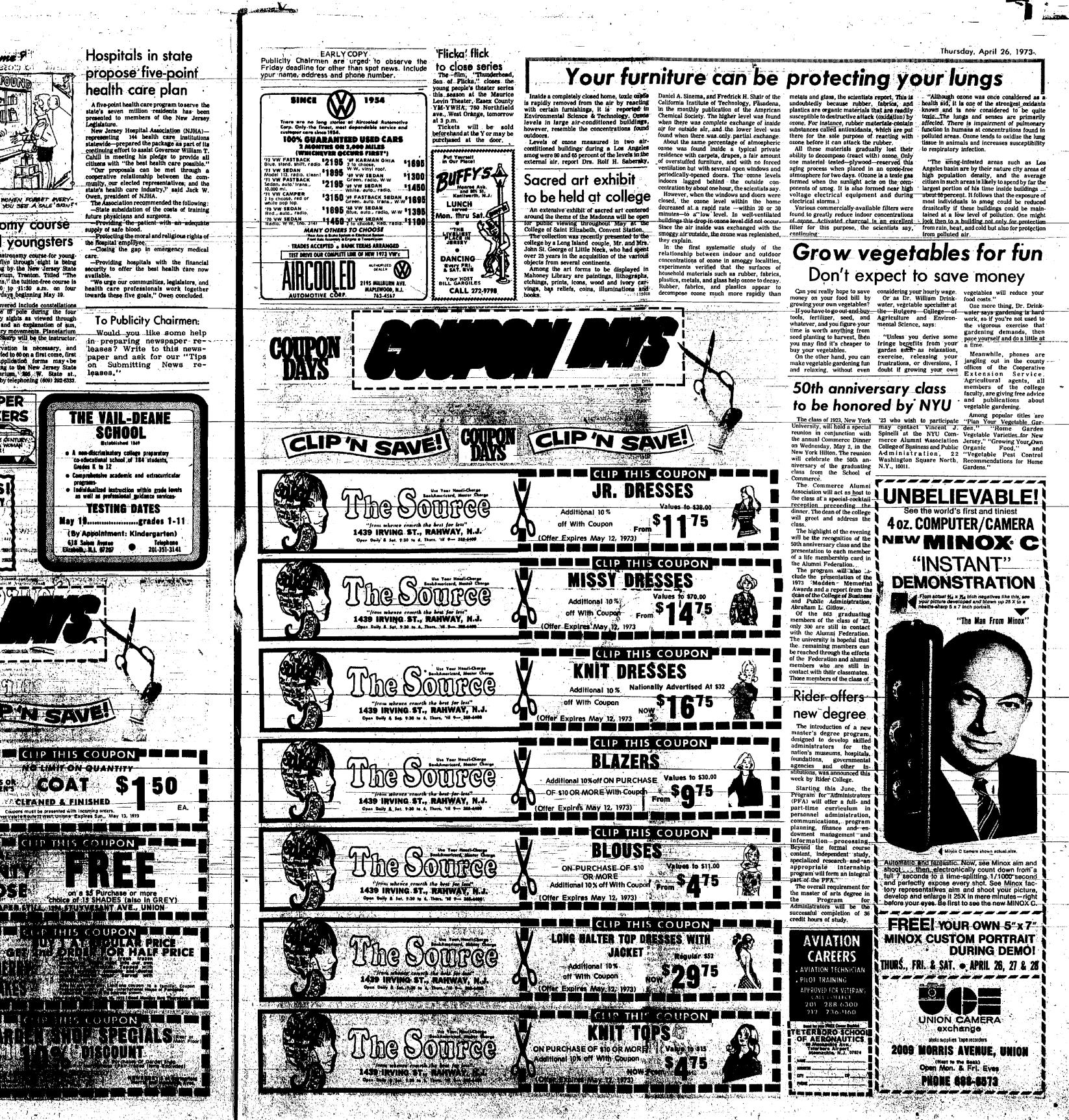














CIRCUS PREVIEWS AT HOSPITAL — Young patients at the Children's Unit of United Hospitals of Newark met "Mignon," year-old elephant, accompanied by a circus clown, during preview of a Pan American Circus benefit to be spansored by the hospital's auxiliaries on May 3 at Branch Brook Park Arena, Newark. The auxiliaries are soliciting contributions from business firms, service clubs and -individuals. A "doubleheader" benefit, half of the proceeds from each \$5.00 ticket will be used to send disadvantaged children to the circus while the other half will help fund an Adolescent Care Unit at the Hospital. For further information call the Community Relations Department at the Hospital.

Drum Corps Preview at Arts Center May 18 The second annual Garden State Drum Corps Preview, featuring nine New Jersey units, will

Preview, featuring nine New Jersey units, will be presented on Friday, May 18, at the Garden State Arts Center. Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority today announced that the Caballeros of Hawthorne, winners of morg national senior championships than any other drum corps in the country, and eight of the State's leading junior groups will perform. Among the junior participants will be two units that will be on the Arts Center stage for the first time—the Sacred Heart Crusaders of Manville and the Saints of Woodbridge-Edison. Mapping and the Sains of Woodbridge-Shibol. The other junior corps in the preview are the Bon Bons of Audubon, the Garfield Cadets, the Polish Falcon Cadets of Elizabeth, the Royales of Eatontown, the St. Andrews Bridgemen of Bayonne and the Valley Grenadiers of

The program will be for the benefit of the arden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which underwrites free entertainment at the Arts Center for for New Jersey school children, senior citizens, summer youth, war veterans

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operates the Arts Center on the Garden State THE AUTHORITY INTRODUCED the drum corps entertainment concept last May as one of the events to raise money for the fund and at the same time add another dimension to programming by giving some of the State's outstanding corps an opportunity to appear at

outstanding corps an opportunity to appear at the big amphitheater. The initial program, which served as a prelude to a successful season for each par-ticipating group, was such an all-around hit that a repeat performance was arranged by the Authority as one of the early 1973 features at the Parkway showplace. the Parkway show and the coming show will present for the first time the complete musical repertoire it will use later as it enters the regular season of competition with other outstanding aggregations of this and many

other states. Representatives of the participating rganizations have named Michael H. Petrone of Monmouth Beach as general chairman of the May 18 event, which will start at 8:15 p.m., rain or shine. Petrone, who occupied the same post for the 1972 preview, runs a drum and bugle corps event titled "The Dream Contest" every August at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City. The or "Dream" event

to present on the Arts Center stage some of the fine organizations that have enabled the state to attain such a lofty position."

"We of the Authority aim to make the preview a tribute to all of the many fine corps in the state, not only the splendid teams that will perform on May 16," Irwin said. "At the advice on materials and esthetic design," a same time the drum corps would be paying the tribute to a fund which has done much for New Jersey by bringing free entertainment to hundreds of thousands." "In addition," I. Ixvin said, "the preview serves the Authority's purposes of broadening Arts Center programming and making the amphitheater available to as many talented people as possible. We are happy to have the many fine corps aboard."

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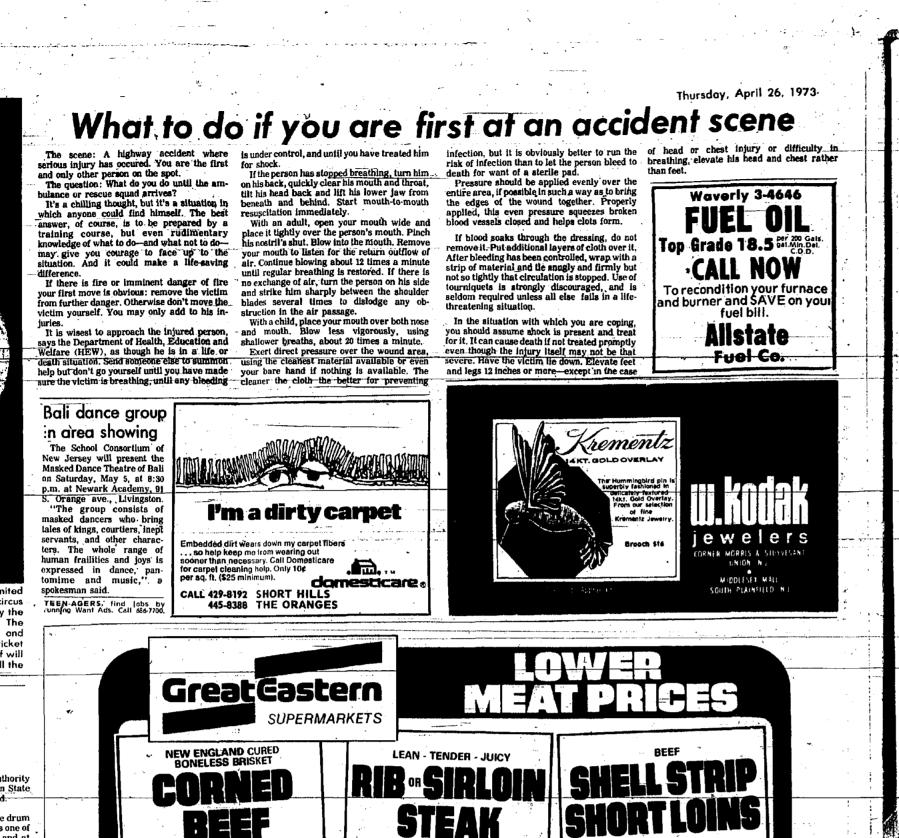
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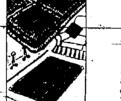
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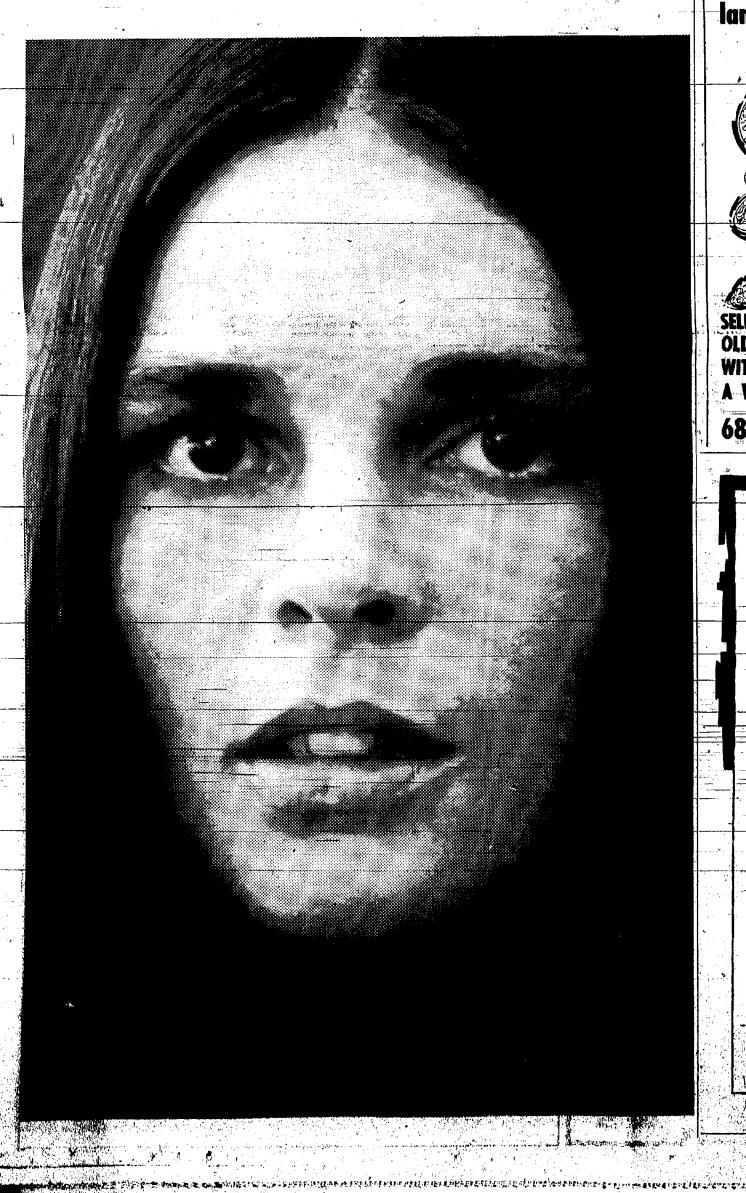
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Church will spotlight heritage as landmark An open house in the sanctuary of t Springileid Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 in cooperation with the Heritage Li marks program of the Union Coun Cultural and Heritage Commissi James Duguid, a member of the loc congregation and an expert on thistorical background of the church, w be on hand to answer questions regard the history of this local landmark.

For And About Teenagers

-THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have reading your column for quite some time, so I

am sure you can assist me. I am 17 years old am sure you can assist me. I am 17 years old and have been dating this boy for nearly two years. He says that because we've been going together for such a long time, we should "go all the way." He says he loves me very much and that he really needs me. I'm afraid that if I don't do what ho wants, he'll attack me after I've been drinking or something. What should I do? I'm scared to go out with him. OUR REPLY: If he really loves you, he'd be concerned with respecting your wishes. You are inviting trouble, however, if you are drinking. Besides being too young (and against the law at your age in every state in the Union), you are probably too inexperienced at holding

the law at your age in every state in the Union), you are probably too inexperienced at holding your liquor and are at the mercy of many people (including your present boyfriend) who will easily be able to manipulate you to get the things they want. We suggest you get back on the right path before it's too late. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, addreas your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-FORT, KY., 40601.

Nancy Roth to wed David D. McNeilly Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Roth Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Loretta, to David Douw

McNellly of Murray Hill. He is the son of Mr. mit Mrs. John Stewart McNeilly Jr. Chatham Township. The future bride, a graduate of Jonathan Unyton Regional High School, is employed by Esso Mathematics and Systems Inc. She is a sfuder at Union College, Cranford. Her fiance graduated from Chatham High School and is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Chamany. August wedding is planned.

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

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Winifred Podmayer married to teacher. Thomas Peterson

Winifred Podmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Podmayer of 305 Old Tate rd., Mountainside, was married April 14 to Thomas-Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Hatboro, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eimer Talcott in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. The music was per-formed by Bette Podmayer, sister of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's Mrs. Paterson is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional' High School and Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. She is employed as a mathematics teacher in the Souderton, Pa., school district. Her husband, who was graduated from Temple University is a science teacher in the Philadelphia school system. -Following a honeymoon trip south the will reside in Lansdale, Pa.

DARLENER, SPENGLER. Spengler-Selander engagement is told

and Mrs. George F. Spengler of Scote Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Ruth, to Robert H. Selander, on of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Selander of 113 son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Selander of 113 Lyons pl., Springfield. Miss Spengler is a graduate of Union Cathalic High School, Scotch Plains, and the Berkeley School in East Orange. She is a service representative for the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. in Scotch Plains. Mr. Selander, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a com-munications computant for N.J. Bell, Scotch Plains.

lists discussion topics

Wise Chapter of the American Jewish Congress will take place on Monday at noon at the home of Laine Lewis, 32 Shelley rd,, Springfield, The program is "Be Aware." Panelists will discuss such subjects as suppression of a free press, annesty despotism in governments and Russia's olicies in the Middle Eau



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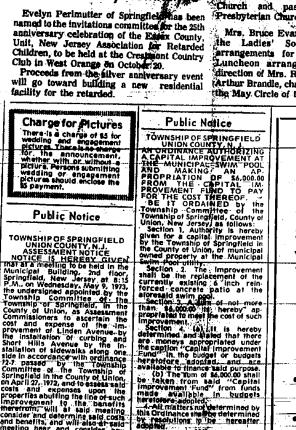
Kenilworth church Joyce Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Hill of 33 North 22nd sta Kenilworth, was married Saturday, April 14, to Glenn Berry, son of Mr. and Mra Rhoman Berry of Springfield. The Rev. Edward Hennessey officiated at the

nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenliworth, Ar reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenliworth, Sharon Hill served as maid of honor for bes Churchwomen plan

Sharon Hill served as maid of honor for her-sister. Bridesmaids were Donna Whitleigh, Margo Edwards, cousin of the bride; and Janet Bertolotti. Thomas Berry served as best man for his, brother. Ushers were Robert Brown, Richard MacMurray and Steven Bukoweic. Mrs. Berry, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth attended Ruigers University. She is employed by N.J. Communications Corp., Kenilworth Her husband, who was graduated from Blair Academy, Blairstown, attended Wentworth College, Boaton. He also is employed by N.J. Communications Corp.

Communications Corp. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, there ouple will reside in Madison Township.

Mrs. Perimutter normedune of providence Church he was associate to anniversary committee of providence Church, he was associate Evelyn Perimutter of Springfletomas been Presbyterian Church in West Orange.



Work in music, art, crafts bring prizes to Woman's Club At the recent Sixth District spring festival and creative aris day at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, the Mountainside Woman's-

Club received 14 first-place awards in various categories. The music program under the direction of Mrs. Edward Russell received a certificate of merit for creative treatment of the theme, "Women in Music."

"Women in Music." In the cast were Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mrs. Walter Riley, Mrs. George DeCarlo, Mrs. Donald Jeka, Mrs. Phillip Caivano, Mrs. James Demarest, Mrs. Donald Hancock, Mrs. Edward Kaczka, Mrs. Harold Ginn, Mrs. James Goense, Mrs. John Wroblesky, Mrs. Robert Stabler, Mrs. George Scholes, Mrs. Raiph Ullrich and Mrs. Gerard Dillemuth. Art awards presented by Mrs. Ginn, chair-man of the Sixth District art department, were . won by Mrs. Max Weiss for a collage; Mrs. Alfred Stiefel, Christmas decoration; Mrs. Paul James, sculpture; Mrs. Frank Shaffer, glass painting; Mrs. Philip Caivano, stained glass; Mrs. Ellis Peak, china painting.

In the handcraft department, Mrs. George Bailey received first place for a knitted afghan; Mrs. Everett Perkins, crochet bed-spread; Mrs. Carmine Jannelli, dressmaking. Mra. Michael Sgarro received a first place award in the Spadea contest run by the General Federation of Women's Clubs for an ensemble,

wards presented by Mrs. Michael Sgarro went to Mrs. Joseph Huber for a dried arrangement; Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus, house plant, and Mrs. William Cochran, terrarium. Mrs. Henry Haward and Mrs. Alfred Stiefel won awards in a doll-making contest. Second-place awards in arts and crafts

Peak, Mrs. Henry Hayward, Mrs. George Horvat, Mrs. Paul James, Mrs. Godrey Bruckhaus, Mrs. Walter Koster, Mrs. Frank Shaffer and Mrs. Joseph Huber. Third place and honorable mention went to Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. James Goense, Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. Joseph Huber, Mrs. Thomas Jones and Mrs. Max Weiss.

lunch Wednesday

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual May luncheon next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Stouffer's Pete 'n Charlie's Restaurant in the Short Hills Mall, Guest speaker will be the Rev

Mills, senior pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "From Judaism to Christianity." Mr. Mills is a native the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is enrolled in the graduate school of Princeton Seminary in the

Mrs. Bruce Evans, program chairman for

Mrs. Bruce Evans, program chairman for the Ladies' Society, has made the parangements for Mr. Mills' appearance. Luncheon arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Robert Southward and Mrs. tArthur Brandle, chairman and co-chairman of the May Circle of the society.



A lecture and demonstration on can- decorated Easter egg. She also received a A fecture and demonstration on can-demaking will be given at the meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club next Wednesday had made. evening at 8:15 at the meeting room of the The Springfield club was also honored at the state federation's Seventh District spring National State Bank. According to Mrs. Fred Mercuro, program chairman, the speaker will be Stella Kurey of Madison, who started making candles as a hobby and now is an expert. Mrs. Kurey will display some of her prizewinning candles after hor talk

er talk. Also that evening, new officers will be elected Stanley Mazeika, Mrs. C. V. Mentzer and Mrs. and installed. Mrs. Charles Quinzel, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers selected by her committee, consisting of Mrs. Kenneth Hetzel, Mildre Levsen, Mrs. William Peacock and Mrs. Michael Talusko. Hostesses for the evening assisting Mrs. Frank Phillips, hospitality chairman, will be the following members of the social services department: Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. John Monro Mar Education (1998) Mrs. Edward Schubert and Mrs. Michael Tatusko. Table decorations will be arranged by Mrs. James Cawley. Several members of the Springfield Woman's Club were awarded honors at the Seventh, District creative arts and music festival of the

In the conservation and garden department, crocheted dress and honorable mention for a

vanced ceramics section, received a red ribbon for second place. Mrs. Arthur Moore received a blue ribbon fo irst place with a knitted afghan. Mrs. Mercuro was awarded a blue ribbon for a decoupage vere given to Mrs. Philip Caivano, Mrs. Ellis Beth Ahm women

will meet Monday Springfield, will hold its May meeting on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

This will be the final meeting before the annual donor dinner which is scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, at the temple. The program vice-president, Mrs. Harry Rice, has planned an assortment of donor games and the winners will receive credit toward their donor All accounts must be settled that evening for anyone planning to attend the function. Mrs. Marvin Steinberg and Mrs.

Robert Moss are chairmen of this event. The business portion of the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Donald Perimutter president, and Mrs. Lester Stein, who is in charge_of hospitality.

> Birdwatchers list field trip to marsh Trenton Marsh in Roebling

femorial Park is the destinaation c the Summit Nature Club on Saturday. The rendezvous is the marsh entrance at the foot of Sewell avenue, off Rt. 206 (south of Trenton) at 8:30 a.m. Interested bird watchers have been

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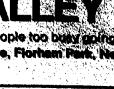


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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 26, 1973-17 Woman's Club trims its wicks for program on candlemaking

ew Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Glen Ridge Woman's Club recently. Mrs. Edward Rackowski won three awards a first prize for a crocheted vest, a second for a afghan. Gertrude Sala, competing in the ad-

Temple Beth Ahm

MRS, HAROLD LASSER Mrs. Lasser heads luncheon planners Raphael Weill, president of the

Women's League of the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Harold Lasser of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, as chairman of the annual luncheon. The fundraising event will be held at Crestmont Countr Club in West Orange on Thursday, June 14. Highlighting the event will be a performaby the New Jersey Ballet Company under the direction of Carolyn Clark. For reservation and information on the affair, readers may write Mrs.-Louis Fels, 100 Stone Hill rd. Springfield, or call 376-8617.





chairman of the Eastern Area Conference of the National Osteopathic Guild Association (NOGA), was in charge of the Chinese auction workshop at conference held in Union recently, and hosted by Memorial General Hospital

Card party, fashion show set by St. James Mothers' Guild

ne purchasing of school equipment, such as visual aids, math and reading machines. Rummage sale planned Sunday to Wednesday

W. Wildrick, Area Conference chairman: Mrs. Albert

Krammer, NOGA president; and Mrs. Alma Roberts,

president of the Memorial General guild. Hundreds a

women attended the two-day conference.

St. Luke's Church Guild will hold its spring rummage sale Thursday, May 3, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. t the church, Washington avenue and Chest street, Union. Clothes of all kinds, bric-a-brac, dishes and mis-cllaneous items will be on sale

School, have invited members of the guild, their families and friends to attend. All funds collected from the card party will be used for

MILK DRINKERS According to the Ministry of Agriculture, Britons drank over 300 pints of milk per person

Irvington. A display of gifts will be featured Mrs. Belle Memberg is chairman. in 1972 Nun-author Sister Madeleine to be guest speaker in temple

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and Fordham University, where she received a "Shabbat (joy of the Sabbath) "Response Ph. D. in English, has done special graduate" "Discussion" with the congregation. The public work at the Catholic University of America. ' is invited to attend. received a Braille teaching certificate there, and for 10 years was chairman of the Friday, May 11 at 8:15 p.m. with a Sabbath Clairvaux Speakers Bureau She is a member of the Speakers Bureau at the liturgical compositions of the medier Englewood Cliffs College. She has appeared on titalian Jewish musician, Salomone di Rossi radio and television shows and "The public is invited to attend, it was anthroughout the midwest.

Annual bazaar planned May 6 An annual bazaár will be held Sunday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Temple Beth El, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, it was announced by chairman Arthur Perlstein

ing, hardware, kitchenware, accessories and jewelry will be sold. Admission to the bazaar will be free of charge, and refreshments will be available. Prizes will be awarded, and the public is invited to attend. Funds derived from the baznar will be used toward the continuance of Temple Beth El's religious, educational and community programs propped up by the most feminine little pièces of platform ever. Openworks up top in White kidskin uppers ... also Black patent



Dinner dance set by Beth Shalom on May 19 night ation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold inual dinner dance on the evening of May 19 at the Clinton Manor, Union. David Allen will

Allen, a member of the congregation for 27 rs, has served as president and trustee and led many of the operating committees. He is vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Region-of-Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, and heads that organization's committee on Leaders Training Fellowship and College Youth For more than 25 years, he has been associated with General Instruments Corp., and is manager of administration. Proceeds from the congregation's ad journal,

in conjunction with the dinner dance, will be used to promote educational and religious functions of the congregation. Chairmen of the dinner dance committee are Gloria Jacobs and George Kalb. Members of-the committee Include Max Burghauser, Miriam Serchuk, Martin Karlin, Dolores Lederman, Jerome Holzman, Louis Pedinoff, lise and Henry Frank and Philip Gelfand.

Rosellin Deborah plans art auction

The Rosellin Chapter of Deborah will present an art show and auction by the Todd Gallery Saturday, May 5 at the Howard Johnson's notor Lodge, Clark. Viewing will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and an auction will be held. Admission tickets will be \$1.50 each.

Additional information may be obtained by alling Mrs. Dov Tsernov at 351-5103 or Mrs. loward Isaacs at 964-0549. The group will hold its monthly meeting Monday at the Grace Wilday School, Brooklawn avenue, Roselle, at 8:30 p.m. The program for the evening will be presented by Peggy Hand of Home Interiors and Gifts, Inc.,

Barbara Sinatra is married

Barbara Sinatra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinatra of Union, formerly of Irvington, was married April 8 to Brian Howard Beeh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beeh Sr. of Kenilworth. The Rev. Cornelius J. Mahoney officiated at the ceremony in St. Leo's Roman Catholic

Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union. The bride was escoried by her father. Michelina Pedalino of Newark served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Beeh of Scotch Plains, sister of the groom; Elleen Kozdemba of Irvington and Patricia Ross of Irvington. Wendy Sinatra, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

William Beeh Jr. of Scotch Plains served as best-man for his brother. Ushers were Chip Savulich, Elton Shields and Michael Allusic, all of Rentiworth. Mrs. Beeh, who was graduated from Arch-bishop Walsh High School, Irvington, attended Seton Hall University. She is employed by Pathmärk Super-Markets.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, also is employed by Pathmark Super-Markets. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Irvington.

Workshop meeting scheduled tonight

Mrs. Robert D'Arecca, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union announced that the club will hold its workshop meeting tonight at 8:15 at McMahon's Realty, 1585 Morris ave., Union. Mrs. Robert Schuhmacher, president of the League of Women Voters, will discuss the Union begins much Union league's work.

Mrs. Roger Dreikorn, Mrs. Joseph Gull and Mrs. Stephen Woylowich will serve as hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Woylowich will serve as the club's chairman for the Youth Week art show next

week in conjunction with the Chamber Commerce. The league, in conjunction with the Union Girl Scouts, encouraged the township to build the recycling center for glass and newspaper



PLAN ANNUAL EVENT --- The St. James Mothers' Guild of Springfield will hold its 14th annual card party and fashion show Monday in the school auditorium. Chairmen,

eft to right, are Mrs. William Harrison, prizes; Mrs. Bernard Frain, decorations; Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski, prizes; Mrs. Walter Holler, president; and Mrs. Russell tall_chairman, card party.

The theme of the card party will be the S.S.

S. St. James. Mrs. John Aubin, art teacher, assisted the auditorium. The fashion show will be presented by Young Innocents, Milburn, under the direction of Mrs. James Milsop, owner of Young-Innocents.

Shiru-nah chorus Final meeting, supper set to appear Sunday on Wednesday by AAUW The Shiru-nah Choral

Arts at the Union Y. A covered dish supper will will be "Tensions and Stress of Herman Slifer, Mrs. Millard Spialter, Mrs. Jack Trager and Mrs. Otto Wilbur, Mrs. Victor Goldblat, planist, will argomany the supper will will be "Tensions and Stress of the served, Members may Modern Living." The served, Members may Modern Living." The served served will be "Tensions and Stress of the served, Members may Modern Living." The served serve

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accompany the group In addition to Mary Diou, Koestler and Mrs. Edna Cohen who will be installed as will be hospitality chairmen.

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-Thursday, April 26, 1973in Irvington to Brian Beeh



Son to Ben-Yehudas A seven-pound, nine-ounce son, Gil Ohz Ben as born April 19, in Butler Memorial lospital, Butler, Pa., to Rabbi and Mrs. Eliezer Ben-Yehuda of Butler. He joins a sister Tahl, 21/2. Mrs. Ben-Yehuda is the former Linds Feldman of Union.

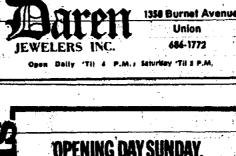
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that is likely to use bold patterns and lively colors. This is where the "unconstructed look" comes in.

wafer thin, and the coat is ____in the season's popular light entirely machine made, eliminating the costly hand work that is a feature of dressier 'sport coats. Obviously comfortable, these sport coals manage to offer a look of carefree insouciance and enough shape to give him the "in" silhouette. The fabrics used in the

unconstructed sport coats are equally casual. Some are almost canvas-like, while others are coarse linen-types, seerauckets, madrases and knits. Colors include lights to pastels and the patterns are, for the most part, assertively bold. Many in solid shades are enlivened by the use of contrast-stitching. The new coordinates are an

important part of the new "at ease" look. Color and pattern mated; they often offer the same textures in "tops and bottoms" that frequently include everything from a jacket and slacks to a shirt and sleeveless sweater, mixing patterns and colors with professional skill, "Gentlemen's jeans" are another off-duty look. They are cut exactly like denimi-icans but the difference in the

are cut exactly like denim jeans, but the difference is in the sophisticated fabrics used plus the tailoring. Cardigan sets add another facet to the relaxed look. Cardigan sweaters are mated with both regular and slaeveless pullovers having V-thecks, crewinecks, Unecks and mock-turile-necks, Active sportswear is

Active sportswear is another area that is making increased fashion demands. The current tennis boom, for example, extended the wardrobe usually worn for the sport. Now, in addition t lassic whites, we have shirts and shorts in pastel blues and new "warm up suits," tops and bottoms that slip on over shirts and shorts, offering a chilly day alternative to the classic cable-knit sweaters.

Golf, too, has become as much a game for peacocks as for athletes. Professional ournaments televised in colo attention to their scores. Today there are no holds barred as. far as color and pattern are concerned on the fairwaysspecially designed jackets in rainbow hues, roomy full-sleeved sweaters, free-swinging knitted shirts and golf slacks that are a far cry from the staid garments of yesterday. Fashion in golf even extends to the colorful and comfortable golf hose, of course to the hardsome

course, to those handsome "spikes" in dual color com-binations and in white

binations and in white. Boating a national pastime, has its own special fashion requirements that are func-tional as well as good looking. Iackets and selling parkas missi be water-répellent and tooiny, with no-epill pocket Clasures. Lightweight With so-epill pocket Clasures. Lightweight With an epill pocket and the sellor's gear. Non-skid dock shoes, a visored basting cap and good sun, dispensible.

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'73 fashion reflection of 'tennis' look By BETH MOHR

Tennis fashions are making their best scores off the courts. Spring and summer's popular "tennis look" adds features of traditional tennis sweaters to dresses, gown and sweaters. V-necklines bordered arrow stripes of bright color on white knit are the commo ingredients in dresses and sweaters. Lightly-belied skimmer dresses are

dresses are 1 versions of lengthened versions of pullover sweaters with short or long sleeves. Sometime sweaters and samenis are reserved for dresses got together. Among caulking the boat, performing the season's new twin sweater do-lt-yourself chores or sets are tennis cardigans with straightening up the attic. The man at ease goes for a fashionable look that is sweaters. relaxed in construction and gowns are full-tength

sweaters. Gowns are full-length versions of daytime skimmers and coat dresses. They take a few liberlies, however. The borders may be in pale rather Sport coats in this catergory have an absolute minimum of talloring. The usual "inner construction" is eliminated, the shoulder pads, if any, are wafer thin and the coat is in this catergory date an absolute the inner construction" is eliminated, the shoulder pads, if any, are

Bare midriff tashionable

By BETH MOHR It's getting near the time for midriffs to breathe freely. Fashions for the warm months ahead will bare midriffss between little tops and skirts or pants, allow comfort-able expansion room with insets of elasticized shirring. Many of the short bare midriff dresses correspond with cotton street dresses featuring neat high necklines, short sleeves and dirndl

skirts. The only difference is the expanse of open space. Like their counterparts with long skirts, they are fashioned or informal patio party wear. Knit halters and ribbed sweaters shrunk to minisize to allow midriffs to escape are fetching young toppers for resort wardrobes. They are designed in costumes with their own skirt or pants partners or are offered as separates to pair with panta palazzo pajamas or skirts of

all lengths. Lightweight cotton prints are favorite materials for drosses with elasticized mid-riffs. The wide inset deter-FRESH AND COM mines silhouettes with softly gathered bodices and skirts. Cross-stitch

spice cookies Makes 4 dozen

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logether flour, soda. salt,



DESIGNED BY MORTY SUSSMAN for the Mollie Parnis Boutique 1973 Resort Spring collection. A long red and white print crepe de chine dinner pattern developed in the early dress; a pleated skirt and bow at the neck with a

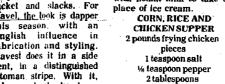
prime of life.

beef, port, or ham or lamb are

but use lean ground meat and broil it so the melted fat drips out. Hamburgers fried or done on a griddle cook in-and absorb--their own fat.

polyunsaturated oil. 4. Substitute margarine fo butter as a spread and in other uses, including baking. Be Avoid coconut oil; it is high in saturated fat.

kinds that tend to raise cholesterol levels in the blood 6. Encourage the use of fresh fruit and puddings made with nonfat milk to take the



safari suit goes cool and sophisticated for spring '73. In a blended knit of 75 percent cotton-25 percent polyester, it's designed for smart travel anywher prown trim set off button-front shirt-jacket above an A-line skirt with

fancy should be turned toward foods that will help a heart later on. Mothers' aim should be to set a table that serves less WALDORF SALAD 3 medium apples, cored and diced tablespoon lemon juice faity foods and to watch their I tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 cup diced celery children's intake of calories so that overweight is prever

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While this is good advice for every member of the family, it is particularly important for children who on testing by physicians are found to have high levels of fatty substances in their blood, or who have one or both parents with this condition. Atherosclerosis, a disease of

the arteries that is closely linked with heart attack and troke, is caused by depo of cholesterol and other fats found so abundantly in snacks. favored by oldsters as well as youngsters—hot dogs, fatty hamburgers, saturated fat-soaked French fries and potato chips, ice cream and other rich desserts. Many studies have shown that this disease can start

years can do a great deal to lower the risk of dying from coronary artery disease in the In most cases, moderate

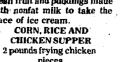
changes in food serving can achieve the goal of helping young hearts. Generally, these are the points for homemakers to follow 1. Serve more meals of fish, chicken, turkey and yeal. If

used, make sure that they are lean, and serve moderate portions per person. 2. Most hot dogs have a high ercentage of fat. You can continue to serve hamburgers,

their Navy issue in spiration, the low-rise 3. It is all right to fry other oods occasionally, if you use

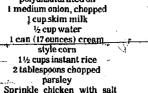
uses, including barring. Be sure to use a margarine that lists liquid oil as its major ingredient. This would be the first item mentioned on the label and should be corn, sunflower or safflower oil.

5. Cut back on use of luncheon meats, sausages and salami. These, like hot dogs, are high in saturated fats, the

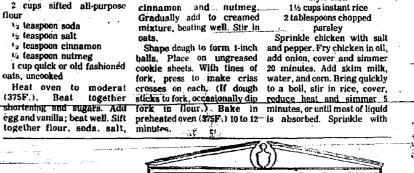




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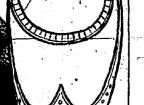
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Thursday, April 26, 1973 Easter pet? Keep it Turtle Back Zoo rejects 'gifts' Richard Ryan, director of Turtle Back Zoo, found for them at Turtle Back, they are either

ACLU helps organized crime

Association this week charged the Philip Yacoviño, state PBA preesident,

American Civil Liberties Union with lodged the complaint against Stephen Nagler, unknowingly contributing to organized crime ACLU director, who last week charged police

along a spectrum of gaseous, airborne effluents himself very misguided," Yacovino said. "And

Ing a spectrum of gaseous, alloon the criticans indicated in the specific and different effects on he is very unaware why the Union County raids were conducted in the first place."

For example, carbon monoxide at levels were conducted in the first place."

frequently found in heavy traffic, produces headaches, loss of visual acuity and decreased was allegedly being sold to minors. He noted

Sulfur oxides, found when oil and coal are the consumed fuel, have the capacity to corrected and other items to persons under 18 years of metal and stone, and at concentrations age.

areas seriously reduce visibility, are injurious to vegetation and have significantly con-the main sources of income for organized

tributed to incidences of respiratory disease crime, money used to make wholesale drug

Finally, air pollutants, we must remember, are victimiless, he'd better do some reading-

by raid criticism, says PBA

words for those who purchased traded for other animals with zoos in other has these words for those who purchased animals as Easter pets and who now want to give them to the zoo: "Keep them." "I know that sounds cruel, but we don't want someone else's unwanted animals," Ryan said. "They're usually carrying ailments so, because of our valuable animals, we can't someone else's unwanted animals, we can't and the source them is a set of the country or they are returned to the "Purchasing a live animal for a pet is a responsibility, but people often don't consider that," Ryan said. "These animals have no value to us. Besides, we don't have the room to a set of the country or they are returned to the "Purchasing a live animal for a pet is a "exponsibility, but people often don't consider that," Ryan said. "These animals have no value to us. Besides, we don't have the room to

afford to have them at the zoo." afford to have them at the zoo." keep them if we do take them in... Ryan said many persons purchase baby rabbits, ducks and chicks as pets during the sometimes turned loose in the forest when they Easter season, then try to get rid of them when become a bother. "Normally, they don't even they grow older and are no longer "cute." The zoo director said baby animal con-tributions have been a large problem at Turtle first place," Ryan went on. "But if they do get

wear," he went on. i Ryan said the zoo does occasionally accept. Baby ducks, chicks and rabbits are alanimals throughout the year, but that these susceptible to a disease known as "coccidiosis"usually are baby animals that have been and the best way to keep them healthy is theabandoned by their parents or animals which keep them clean. have been injured in some way. "When the animal starts to become a Turtle Back Zoo will take in a few injured, wild animals. They are cared for and treated until they are better. Then, if no room can be added.

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I thought it might be timely to address at-

ention to the topic of air pollutants, which have

become so prominent a part of our surroun-dings as a result of the technological developments of the last 50 years. Many people are not aware that there are several varieties

leaving our cities. These pollutants result

largely from combustion in the burning process

Hydrocarbons are a very large group of chemicals, some of which, in particle form have produced cancer in laboratory animals,

and others—discharged chiefly by the

automobile—play a major role in the formation of photochemical smog around our urban

are composed of some particulate matter. This specific matter is not harmless, but has been deemed contributory to many respiratory

ailments, clothing is soiled and fabric worn b

it, and our city windowsills are covered with

vidence of its presence. This particulate

matter causes light to scatter, blurring visual

As long as the American automotive industry

and internal combustion advocates such as the

petroleum industry control the mechanics of

ars, new engines-and pollution-free fuels will

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All readers are reminded to set their clock

take a back seat to the more prontable but

ass production, merchandising and finance as they now do in this country-revolutionary

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keep them if we do take them in." last through the night," Ryan continued. Back Zoo in previous years. "It's a problem them as a gift, they should be treated nicely; that most zoos in the country face at this time of they may become good pets, particularly

with being "misguided" for conducting a series

of pornographic raids. Nagler also announced that the ACLU might represent some of the 37 Union County

esidents picked up last Wednesday by raiding

Yacovino denounced a letter from Nagler to

Cranford police Chief Matthew T. Haney which

termed the sale or possession of pornographic

"It-is very apparent that Mr. Nagler in

that under state law (2A:115-1.7), it is illegal to

age. "The ACLU should look at the statistics," he

pornographic material." Yacovino said profits from pornography

loansharking and other illicit operations. "I am not saying that the stores involved in

the Union County raids are involved in organized crime activities," Yacovino said. "But I arg saying that some of the outfits producing the stuff may very well have illicit lies."

and maybe some talking with the victims of

McMaster renamed

The reappointment of Gerald F. McMaster,

vice-president, Roselle Savings and Loan

He is among the 15 savings and loan

association officials designated to complete

tudies in the field under the chairmanship of

Walter C. Provost, president, Robert Treat

study of accounting and internal control

committee maintains a continuing

Savings and Loan Association, Newark,

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these crimes," Yacovino concluded.

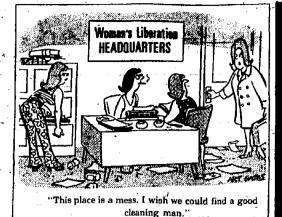
"And if Mr. Nagler thinks that such activities

realized by organized crime is used to finance

parties, mainly to challenge the statute under

which the arrests were made.

material "a victimless crime.



Nader will speak at Seton on May 6

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seton Hall University gym, Consumer Protection and Citizen Action: Beyond the Meat Boycott." He will discuss both consumer and environmental protection issues and potential action society more responsive to tizens can take to make society more responsive to their needs. The talk is one in a series their seciety in a series their needs. The talk is one in a series the talk is one in a series

The lalk is one in a series Hall University: Rutgers-Nader is giving around the country, on what people can do in their own states as "public citizens" to make consumer and environmental protection a working reality. Nader will ofter specific ideas Nader will offer specific ideas and recommendations to New

Jersey citizens to improve conditions in New Jersey. Nader's speech is sponsore v the New Jersey Publi Interest Research Grout (NJPIRG), United, Auto Workers and the Institute for Public Transportation.

Weekend will stress

environment

in what might well be the largest environmental lassroom" ever in the state, students from the Newark State College "Community Coalition" and National Student Association, in conjunction with the Essex County Park Commission, will sponsor an "Environmental Weekend" in Newark's Branch Brook Park, Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May

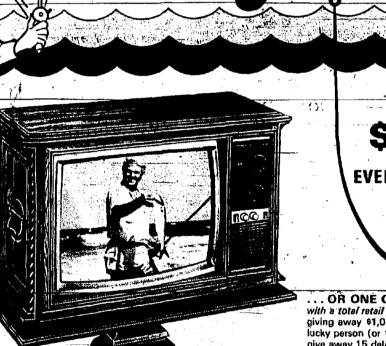
On May 12 from 12;30 to f p.m. several musical groups will appear in concert. Alfonso Merola, coordinator of th project, said "the concert is esigned to be an education to bank study group experience for young people, with the music serving somewhat like a class hell and the musicians as teachers... They will 'teach' simple fact

Association, Roselle, to the accounting and internal control committee of the New Jersey Savings League was announced by Robert T. environmental crisis and At Noon May 13, a series workshops and actual cleanur operations will occur. Merola said. "we hope to involve grammar school and pre-high chool students in this part of the weekend; we plan to award prizes for their environmental work." Later-in the day, speakers will discuss aspects of the pollutio

coblem and how ind The weekend activities a ge-groups-and-to-develop ental awarenes: rola stated. "The way the



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Promises, Promises,' Broadwa fusical camedy (with a book by Neil Stmon and music by Burt Bacharach), shares the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in Millburn with Jill Corey, Jerry Lanning and Joe Silver, stellar performers. Promises, which opened uesday, will run for six weeks.

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Erick Friedman in violin concert

atUnionHigh May5 Recital Stage of Union, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will present Erick Friedman, violin virtuoso, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Union High School Prior to the concert, two of the Foundation for the Performing Arts 1973 piano competition winners, 12-year-old Andrew de Grado and 16-

winners, 12-year-old Andrew de Grado and le-year-old Laryssa Krupa, will be presented in a free prelude recital at 4:30. Friedman-has made many guest ap-pearances with some of the country's leading symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Baltimore, Detroit, and the National Symphony of the Air. Until the age of 10, Friedman taught himself to play by listening to records. He then studied to play by listening to records. He then studied with Ivan Galamian, the famous Juillard violin teacher. At the age of 12, he performed for Jascha Heifetz at a violin competition. He appeared before him again five years later and at this time began studying with him. Friedman's success has spread rapidly-throughout Europe, South Africa and the Far

noningtone the has won "Grammy" award nominations for his recordings of Bach Sonatas for Violin and Harpsichord and the Franck and Debussy sonatas and Debussy sonatas. Senior citizens and students may purchase tickets at half-price for this concert. Further information on the Friedman performance is available from Recital Stage, Inc. P.O. Box 25, Union, 07083. or call (201) 688-1617.

Highwire artist's dream A 14 pound strand of new ultra-fine steel

wire would stretch from earth to the moon. **Robert Redford CROSSWORD PUZZLE** now at Elmora Today's Answer "Jeremiah Johnson," a

ory of a lonely mountair nan in the 1800's and starring Robert Redford in the title role, is the latest film attrac-tion at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. Its companion fea-ture is "Snow Job". Starring with Redford are 5:40, 9:05; Sat., cartoons, 1: acting debut in the film.

> Fox, Maplewood hold 'Poseidon' "The Poseidon Adventure," "The poseidon which continues to draw

Shelley Winters in leading

0.372 The New Jersey Ballet

Company, resident company if the Paper Mill Playhouse, will present an evening of dance on Saturday, May 5, at 8 .m. at Memorial High School Cedar Grove. Tickets may be obtained through the recreation depart-ment, the library, the N.J.

239-6193.



Carol Burnett find that marriage hasn't changed their romance in the film comedy-drama Pete 'n' Tillie;' which opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. Geraldine Page atso stars.

college.

for nine months

was a smash hit.

stitution's inability to teach him very much. He joined a band called The Sentinels and played

organ with them all over the U.S. Later, back in

S.F., the Sentinels' old drummer, then a

member of a group called Joel Scott Hill, called

on Lee and asked him to join. He did and stayed

Forming his own band in 1965, Michaels became caught up in the exploding S.F. rock

scene. He worked hard for a while and got an

audition with A&M, When he finally showed up.

small group formats, often using just his

Lee's third album, recorded and released in

midsummer 1969, was a best-seller for the

erstwhile struggling artist. His touring made

him a favorite with fans all over the country,

and his stature was assured in Summer, 197

when his single, "You Know What I Mean,"

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revision and a drummer.

Theater Time Clock times listed are furnished by the theater -0-0-CINEMETTE (Union)-FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, Thur, Mon., Tues., 8; Fri. and Sat., 6;

9:05; Sun., 2:55, 6, 9:05. four months late, he was signed. He had a group which didn't really present the true side of his music, so after doing his first Lp, he broke it up. Ever since, he has worked with ELMORA (Elizabeth)-SNOW JOB, Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:10, 4:45, 8:10; Sun., 4, 7:30; JEREMIAH JOHNSON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 6:15, 9:50; Sun., 2:15,

Will Geer, Allyn Ann McLerie, Stefan Gierasch and Charles Tyner. Delle Bolton makes her ADVENTURE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15: Sat., 2, 4, 6:10, 8:20, 10:40; Sun., 2, 4:25 6:50, 9:20. --0--0--

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IN TITLE ROLE --- Ryan O'Neal stars in 'The Thief Who Came to Dinner,' new Warner Communications Company film, which came to the Union Theater, Union Center, vesterday. The picture, filmed in color, also stars Jacqueline Bisset and Warren

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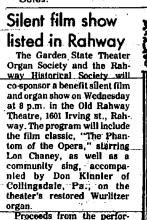
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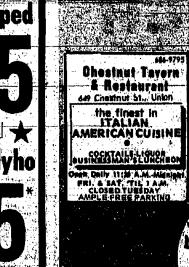
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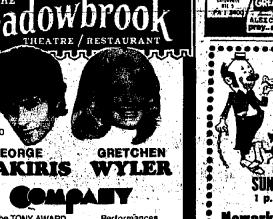


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the picture, which was photo graphed in color. Radio information

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Case co-sponsors bill²to help combat youth delinguency

Senator Clifford P. Case (R.-N.J.) has joined in sponsoring a bill to establish a new, comprehensive program to combat juvenile delinquency and to rehabilitate delinquents in "More than half of the arrests for crimes of

violence and 81 percent of arrests for property crimes in this country are made among persons under 25 years of age," Senator Case said. 'During the past decade, criminal activity by young people has increased alarmingly. In addition, there are indications that a large proportion of adult arrests for serious crimes are those who we failed to rehabilitate as

new approach is needed," Senator Case said. "This is what this legislation will provide." The bill creates a centralized authority, the The hill creates a centralized authority, the Gov. William T. Cahill's wercoming address National Office of Juvenile Justice, to coor-will lead the distinguished line-up of speakers dinate federal juvenile delinquency control-which include prominent labor, industry, and efforts that currently are fragmented and scattered. It also authorizes appropriation of 1313 billion over the next four years to provide assistance to state and local agencies for development and implementation of bill development and implementation of development and implementation of the state and the billion over the next four section development and implementation of the state and the state an **31.5** billion over-the next four years to provide assistance to state and local agencies for development and implementation of deliquency prevention, rehabilitation and

treatment programs. Federal aid provided by the bill encourages states and localities to develop community-based, facilities as alternatives to large juvenile institutions, which have failed to provide effective rehabilitation.

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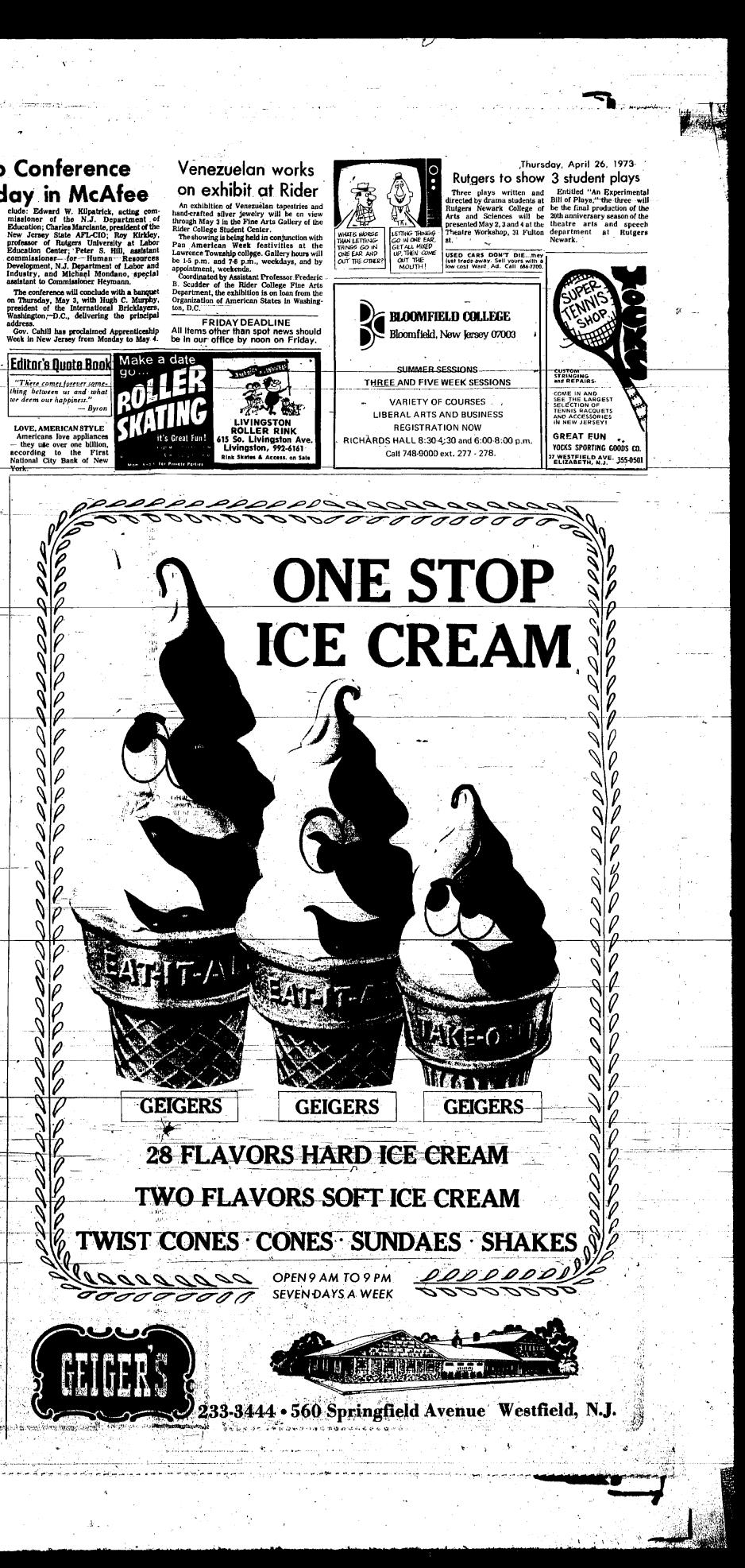
The 29th Annual Eastern Seaboard Apprenticeship Conference will be sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry and the New Jersey Department of Education through its Division of Vocational Education, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor through its Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, at the Playboy Club Hotel, McAfee, next Monday through Friday, May 4. Friday, May 4. Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the

Konaid M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said: "An agenda for "Apprenticeship—Pathway to Success,' has been prepared which, I am sure, the conferees will find most interesting and informative. Focusing on the challenges and changes in the apprenticeship system, the four-"Our efforts to rehabilitate juveniles who enter the criminal justice system clearly are juveniles is estimated at between 74 and 85 which, in addition to New Jersey, comprises

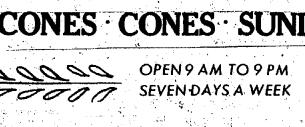
representatives from the states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine. New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont is the oldest "When juvenile crime costs our society Massachusetts, Malne. New Hampahire, New billions of dollars each year and our juvenile correctional system only produces more sophisticated offenders, it becomes obvious a very cordial welcome to our guests from other very cordial welcome to our guests from other states and hope everyone benefits from a meaningful and successful conference." Gov. William T. Cahill's welcoming address U.S. Department of Labor; Frank B. Mercurio, regional administrator, U.S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration; Jack M. Sable, commissioner

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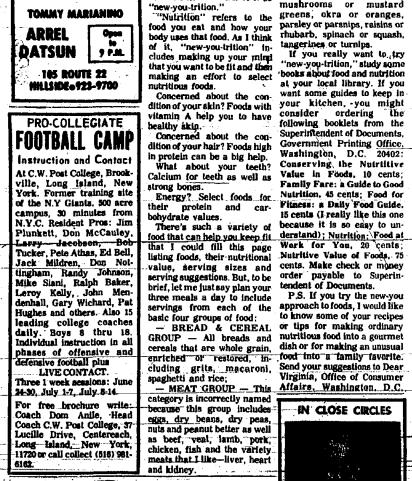












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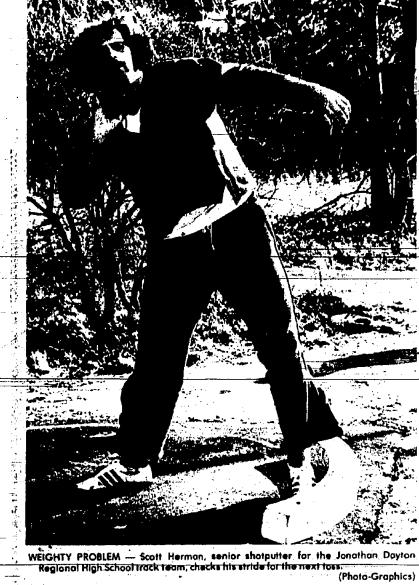
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Final standings: first, Three Fibs, Ruth Indey, Natalic Casale, Lena Brown; second, Go Getters, Winnle Liquori, Gen Ammiano, Matilda Pepe; third; Jets, Madelyn Teja, Isabelle Hyams, Dot Corrigan.

Skeet shoot title goes to Franklin Lakes man

Joseph D'Ercole of Franklin Lakes, broke 96 out of 100 clay targets and copped cham-pionship honors last week in the Union County "spring open" registered skeet shoot at the Union County Park Commission's trap and skeet fields, Kenilworth.

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team finished fifth in the Union County Relays last week and seventh in the 13th annual Morris Hills Relays. The Bulldogs have an away meet their most difficult opposition of the season. Millburn finished second behind the Bulldogs ir the Suburban Conference last year. Dayton tallied 10 points in the Union Relays

just behind Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth with 11. Westfield won with 25 points, followed by Roselle Catiolic with 24 and Plainfield with

Rosette Carroite Win 24 and Francierar with 17%. The Buildogs were third in the mile relay, fourth in the high jump relay, third in the 880-yard relay and fourth 16 the shot put relay. In the Morris Hills Relays, Springfield tallied six points to the for seventh. Morristown led. with 21 points. Seton Hall had 15, Morris Knolls 11 Columba 10 and Millburn and Wayne Hills 11, Columbia 10 and Millburn and Wayne Hills tied for fifth with seven points each. The Bulldogs captured fifth place in the 440-ard relay, fourth in the 880-yard relay, fifth in

he two-mile relay, third in the shuttle hurdle elay and fifth in the shot put relay. Key participants in both meets were Neil Rey participants in teen income Mark Anderson, Jim Dewey, Barry Gerst, Mark Ronco, Gavin Widom, Ben Geltzeller, Scott Herman, Rick Silverstein, Dennis Episcopo Tom Lovett, Skip Moore, John Blumenfeld, Jim Campanelli, Anthony Francis, Rainer Malzbender, Brian Ognowsky, Tim McCormick, Tom Moore, Rick Sierchio, Jeff Spolarich, Garv Warmer and Bill Biomato ich, Gary Werner and Bill Bjorstad.

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Jr. Olympics clinic Saturday The eighth annual Junior Olympics track and field program will be con-ducted in Springfield in two phases this year. A clinic, consisting of registration ind an introduction to the various event will be held this Saturday at 9 s.m, 4 Meisel Field. All youngsters were urged to sign up Saturday and learn about the events available to them.

The following week, the Springfiel championship meet will consist of -24 eparate events for boys and girl inners in each event will represe pringfield in a district competition are: Bantam, 9 years and under; Midge

10 and 11; Junior, 12 and 13. The ividual's age as of May 1 determines U vision. There is no charge to enter L ompetition. Awards will be made to top rticipants.

Dayton netters meet Caldwell seek 7 in row

The Jonathan Dayton Regional tennis team has posted a 6-0 mark so far in a tough 20 game schedule. The Bulldogs, defending Suburban Conference champions, will travel to Caldwell tomorrow and follow with another road game April 30 against powerful Millburn. Dayton returns home May 1 to face a successful Hillside squad. Most high school tennis teams have only

seven men they have little hope of winning. Not so with Coach John Esposito's team. Springfield has used 10 players thus far and their effectiveness can be seen in the learn record and the individual records. Out of the 30 individual matches played so the Buildogs have won 29. They scored 5-

victories over Roselle Park, Roselle Catholic orth, Union-Catholic-and-Rahway-and beat Clark, 4-1. Marlin Dennis has the Bulldogs only defea but he has been playing in the highly-com-petitive first singles division. Dick Fishbein has

posted a 6-0 record in the second singles and Tom Lowy is 6-0 in third singles. Larry Silverstein has teamed with Bob Wallick in the first doubles division for a 6-0 record. The Bulldogs rotate five men- Jack Goldman, Brian-Spector, Jess Greenstein, Paul Naitale and Scott Meyerson-in the second singles division. All combinations have prove successful; the Bulldogs second doubles, too.

Unbeaten at home, Regional's golfers

to visit W. Orange The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team opened the 1973 golf season with great success. It has posted a 44 record with the only defeat coming at the hands of powerful New Benildenee

New Providence. The Buildogs travel to West Orange Tuesday and will have a rematch with New Providence on May 7 at Baltusrol Golf Course. On the

following day, the Bulldogs will travel to So far: the Buildogs have nosted a.3-0 record) at home with victories over West Orange, Rah-a way and Millburn. On the road, the Bulldogs

ost to New Providence and upset-Summit. 4 The score against Millburn was 11-7 in a eplay of a protested earlier match. Dan, game, announced that Ken Baroff was the Saltusrol course and earned 2½ points. Dave Hodes scored a 45 and also collected 21/2 points. Stu Garowitz also posted a 45 but received only a 1/2 point. Jeff Schneider followed with a wellplayed 43 but did not score. Matt Teltzer had a 46 and 2½ points. The best point scoring came from Mike Hirsch, who had 3 points on 50stroke round.

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The second annual Dayton Intramural Brian Mullen (who played as a Stufact last Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) basketball league (National Division) ended on a dramatic note last week as the defending champions, Green Stufacts, lost their first game in two years of competition to the new champions; Gold Stars, by a 34-32 score in the boys' gym before a large crowd. The Stufacts, down by 10 points with five minutes to play, rallied to close the gap to two points before time ran out. DIPPER Director John Swedish, who refereed this deciding t-valuable player trophy. He

Dayton Regional High School baseball team.

Eick cited by YMCA

as outstanding swimmer Matt Eick of Springfield was one of 37 boys and girls named "outstanding swimmers" for the 1972-73 season by the Summit area YMCA. The awards were presented at an awards and Skip Moore 16.

The YM's four swim teams, coached by Henry Buntin of New Providence, are in Fort

Complete standings and statistics of the National Division will be published in next week's Leader. In other National League games, the Red Sages as Gary Treasone (10 points) tossed in the winning basket at the buzzer. Frank Geiger dded eight points and did a Wilt Chamberlair Ernst, were led by tennis ace Bob Wallick, who each, and Kyle Eaves scored six for

Liebman, three clutch foul shots. 4

bombed the nets for 16 points. Teammates Tom Lowy and Join Seigel chipped in with two each. The Brown Buffs defeated the Blue Moons by a 70-32 score behind the prolific scoring of Jim



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By CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional baseball team scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to defeat Caldwell, 5-3, for their second straight Suburban Conference victor Dayton's seasonal record stands at 2-3 with its conference record 2-2.

This afternoon the Bulldogs will be host to /erona in a 3:30 game. After a game at Ney rovidence Monday, the Bulldogs return home for a game against Johnson Regional May and one with Millburn May 3. The Buildogs showed they meant_hu against Caldwell in the first inning. Dave Mollen hit the first pitch up the middle for a single and, after Brian Mullen and Tim Piminelli were retired, stole second. Mark Webér sent a grounder to the shortstop, who let the all get through into left field, allowing Molle to score. Chris Lehman bounced into a force a econd to end the threat.

The Bulldogs added another run in the third Mollen reached first on a walk but was thrown out stealing second. Mullen followed with a liner over second for a hit and scored a double. by Pimpinelli over the leftfielder's head. Caldwell broke through on Joe Pepe in the fifth after having been held to two hits. Steve DelMaestro singled to left and took second as the relay got past Jim Lafredo. DelMaestro raced to third on a fly to center and scored on a grounder to first.

Caldwell added two runs in the sixth on a single to short, a walk, a grounder, a balk and a run-scoring grounder to third

Lafredo led off the seventh inning by being hit on the ankle with a pitch. Dino DiCocco singled sharply up the middle to put men on first and second, Frank Zarello loaded the bases with an infield hit. Mollen hit a shot down he first base line that the Caldwell first sacker bobbled, allowing two runs to score. Möllen was given one RBI. Mullen drove in the final run of -inning with a perfect safety squeeze. After Pepe retired the first two batters in the seventh on grounders to Chris Lehman, he gave

p a single to center by Sal LeDonne. Bruce Cohen was called in and wasted no time in getting the third out to preserve Pepe's first ictory of the year. The Bulldogs had their best day at the plate this year with eight hits. Brian Mullen had two

nits; Dave Mollen, Tim Pimpinelli, Joe Pepe, Dino DiCocco, Tom Jacques and Frank Zarel each had one

Softball tourneys set for girls' teams

The Union County Park Commission, with the cooperation of the Union County Amateur Softhall Association, will conduct softball tournaments for girls in the fifth to 12th grades on June 23, 24 and 30 and July 1. Vanagers and coaches interested in enterin

team or teams in these tournaments shoul uesday, at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Acme. and Canton streets. Elizabeth. Further information may be obtained b

alling the Union County Park Commission's recreation department at 352-8431.

their sixth and seventh c Pros eked out a 22-20 thriller over the Purple they defeated the Green Eaves by a 32-14 score and the White Fangs by a 42-22 count. Tim Moore and Carmen Scoppettuolo tallied gam ob on defense and rebounds. Barry Stolboff's Prezloff and Scoppettuolo scored highs of 18 our points completed the winning tally for the and 10 in the Fangs rout. Greg Lies and Greg Reds. The Sages, playing without captain Art Prussing were high for the Fangs with eigh

Ragucci 14, John Noce 22, Tim Pimpinelli 18 Ed Toepher were high for the winners with 18 and 10, while Greg Prussing tallied 18 for the

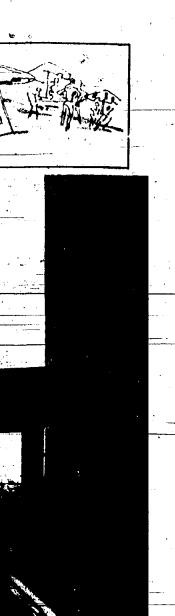
The White Collars rallied in the last minute to defeat the Red Pros by a 30-26 count behind the scoring of John Pyar 10, Tony Macias six, Joe dings and results in the ninth and 10th graded dings and results in the ninth and 10th graded dings and results in the ninth and 10th graded dings and results in the ninth and 10th grade American basketball league. Director Swedish will award DIPPER trophies to the winni leam members and MVPs of both leagues



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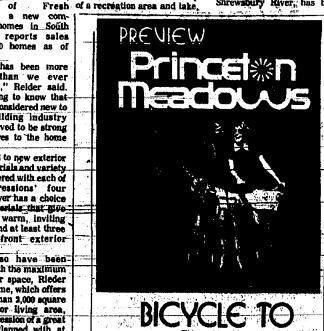
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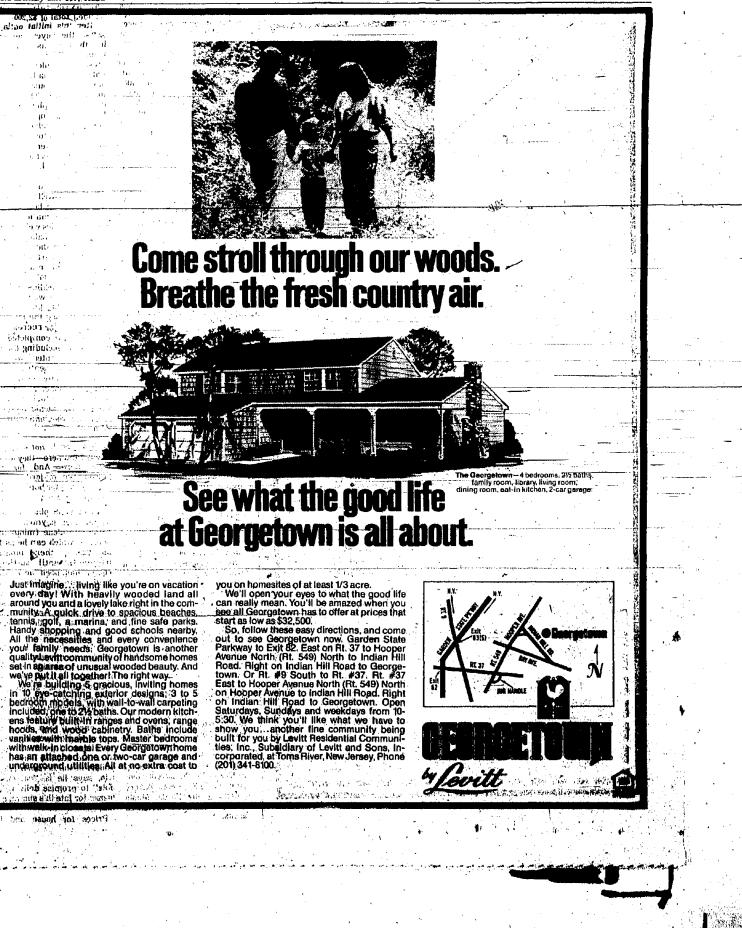
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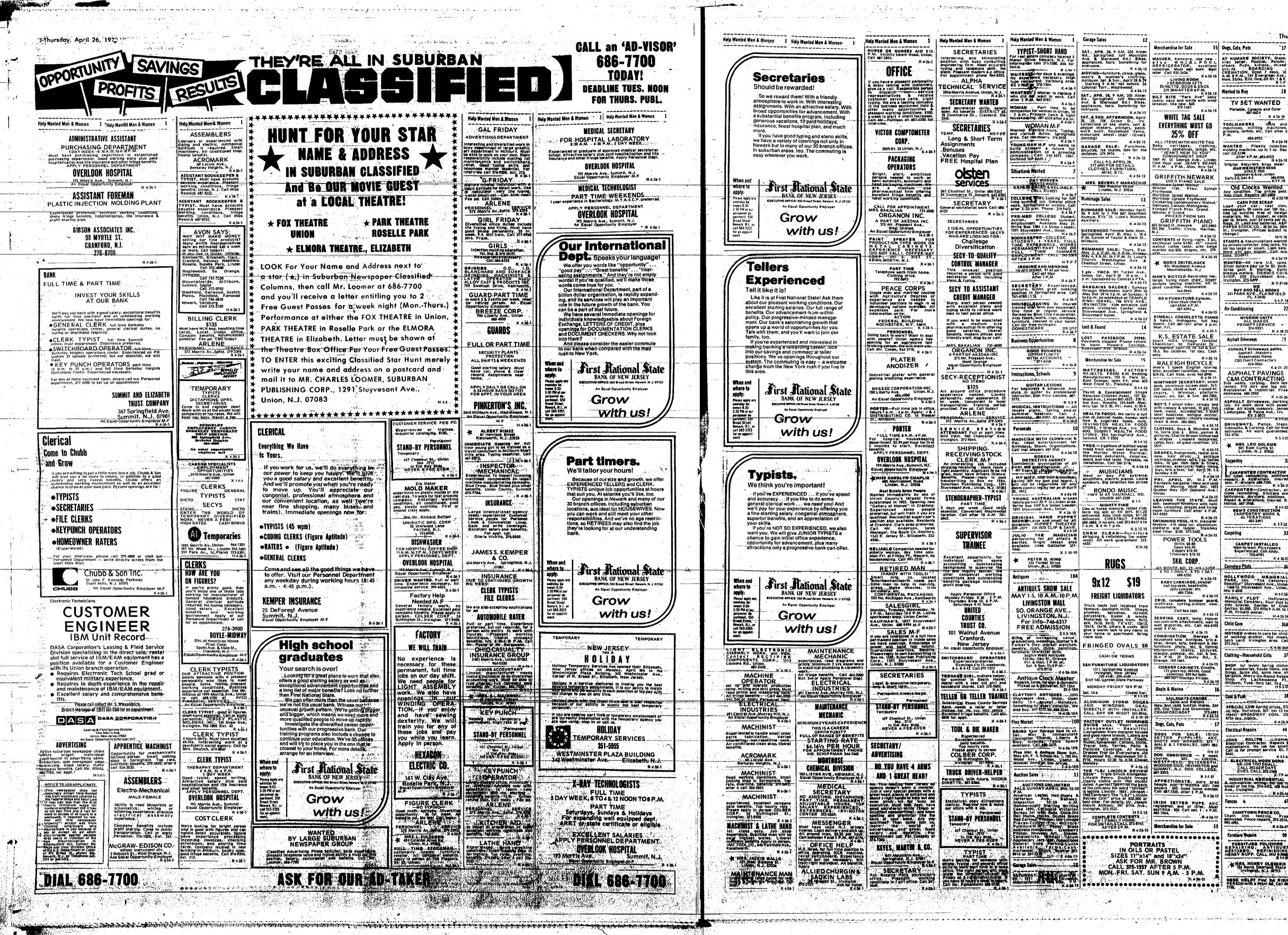
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Public Notice Public Notice is hereby given that the ordinance set forth follow was introduced at a meeting of the Township C committee al. the Township of Union in the County org-Union held on April 24, 1973, and that the said ordinance will be further considerate for final pasage at a meeting of the said township Committee at Municipal Headuarters, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey, onMay 6, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M. MARY E. MILLER Township Committee at Municipal Headuarters, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey, onMay 6, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk A N, O R D I N A N C E AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC SALE OF LOJ 3 BLOCK 14, INDEX 52, ON THE CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, LOCATED O N S P R IN G FIEL D AVENUE, OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, LOCATED O N S P R IN G FIEL D AVENUE, OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE TORDAINED by the Township Of Union in the County of Union; Section- 1-11 Is hereby determined that the premises Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New JERSEY, Locador of the Township Of Union Sign of the Township Of Union Sign of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New JERSEY, Locador of Springitad PUBLIC- NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the passage at a meeting of the teacturers. Friberger Park Morris Avenue, Union, Perk Morris Avenue, Union, New jersey, on May 8, 1973, at 8 orclock P.M. MapPer MILLED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed or-e dinance was introduced end pasked on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a public meeting held on April 12, 193 and that said ordinence will be taken up for finai passage on Thursday evening, may-10, 1973, at -8:00 o'clock, prevailing time, or gas soon thereofter as said matter cen be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held dorough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same. By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park. VICTORIA CRANE

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VICTORIA CRANE VICTORIA CRANE Borough Clerk Specfalor April 26, 1973 (Fee 39.43) INVITATION TO BID BORO OF ROSELLE, N.J. NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council for the Boro of Roselle at the Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut Street, Roselle, N.J. on May 9, 1973

Mail, 210 Creation Sireer, Roselle, N.J. on <u>May 9, 1973</u> <u>36:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as</u> soon Ihereatter as the matter can be reached, for the turnishing of the following materials and or Services: POLICE PACKAGE SEDANS (4) NEW 4-DOOR SEDAN. 1973 (NOT POLICE PACKAGE) Specifications and forms of bids for the supplying of the above materials and or services have been filed in the Office of the Boro Cierk, Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut Street, Roselle, N. J. and may be impected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders during he name and required by het holder and addresst of the bidder and addresst of the bidder and addresst of the Mayor and Council of the Boro at Roselle, N.J., and must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, but in no event and the bid, and shall be down and at bid poile and and hours the Boro of Roselle reserves the right to reject any and all bids. BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELTE DEANCRUCIFK Roselle, N.J. The Spectalor, April 26, 1973

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By virtue of the above stated Order For Sale, to me directed, i shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in Office of Sheriff, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the Bth day of May, next, al Othermitry P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that certain tract or parcel of land end premises, bereinafter particularly described, siluate, lying and being in the City of Mewark. Canny of Becinnning Sireet al a point Inversio d Howard Sireet al a point Inversio BEGINNING in the easterly of Howard Street at a point hite distant forty-eight feet two in southerly from the southerly of Thirteenth Avenue; from the running south fifty-nine deg and fifty five minutes east thi eight feet; thence south fifty-degrees sixleen minutes cest si two feet one half inch; the south twenty-eight degrees - hirty five minutes was how Initry-tice minutes west twenty-four feet nine inches; thence north fiffy-bight degrees and thirty-minutes west sixty-three feet flue inches; thence north sixty degrees thirteen minutes west thirty six teet eight inches to the aforesaid line of Howard Street; and thence along the line of the same north twenty-eight degrees and hirty-flve minutes east twenty-four feet one inch to the place of BECINNING. BEING premises commonly known and designated as No. 52 Howard Street, Newark, New Jersey. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time fo time

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR (CHAN) E-177 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. C.3734-71 RUBY MCPHERSON, Plaintilf vs. 52 HOWARD ST, CORP., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, et al, Defendants. ORDER FOR SALE. By victure of the above stated

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Thursday, April 26, 1973²⁶ Minogue delegate om Union County to cardiac seminar

ican Heart Association at a national---Financial Aid Office. rence to develop standards of emergency iac care for all organizations concerned h life-support programs. The conference, moored by the American Heart Association he National Research Council, will be held ay 18 at the National Academy of Sciences in igton. Six hundred invited represen ives of national health agencies and other tions are expected to attend. be program will include a review of cardio-

nary resuscitation, for which the rican Heart Association developed the nev cardiac care, a total system to ist a person whose life is threatened by an

ectalists in the emergency medical field meet prior to the main session to hear some position papers that present new data on PR and ECC. The groups will develop CPR and ECC. The groups will develop recommendations to be presented and discussed at the full session.

Among the participating organizations are: merican Medical Association, American College of Cardiology, American Society of Anesthesiologists, American Association Orthopedic Surgeons, American College gency Physicians, American College Chest Physicians, American College of Surgeons, Society of Critical Care Medicine, Health Services and Mental Health Administration, National American Red Cross and the American College of Physicians. Archer S. Gordon, M.D., chairman of the American Heart Association committee on CPR and ECC, will be conference chairman.

Book Fair planned May 4, 5 at NSC

The New Jersey Association for Retarded Children will sponsor a Book Fair Friday, May from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 5, rom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Downs Hall, Newark State College in Union. Books on special education will be supplied

by the Book Review, Echo Shopping Plaza, Route 22, Springfield. A variety of books will be ffered at a discount. Some topics covered will e learning disabilities, mental retardation, erebral palsy, dylexia, activity books for parents and teachers, family adjustments to randicaps and primary grade children's books.

On Friday a conference will be sponsored by the Special Education Department, Newark State College. All interested parents, ionals and friends are invited to attend. here is no admission charge.

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Praised by students, parents Caralac seminar William Minogue, director of medical ation at Overlook Hospital, Summit, will esent the Union County Chapter of the In addition to elementary reading, mathema-m adductor to elementary reading, mathema-tics, science, and fine arts, the Union College tutoring staff has been able to help high school students having trouble with blology, algebra, business, and a host of other subjects;

"Almost 100 percent satisfaction" is the way Mrs.-Betty-Ehrgott of Mountainside, director, describes the operation of the tutorial service. "Youngsters receiving special attention they need with their subjects are doing better in school and their parents are pleased. The tutors themselves report a genuine feeling of accomplishment in seeing a student's improvenent and success." Mrs. Ehrgott said.

Originally organized informally as an in-house service for Union College students, the tutorial project was expanded after repea teart Association developed the a 1966, CPR is one phase of cardiac care, a total system to on whose life is threatened by an in the emergency medical field requests for help from parents in the surrounding area. Mrs. Enrott formalized application procedures and set up high standards for the tutors in the program. Comprising the staff of the tutorial service now are faculty members at Union College and college students. The faculty members teach subjects related to their own fields and the

subjects related to their own fields and the students may teach courses they have passed and have received their instructor's recom mendation in as well Several Union College alumni are also on the utorial staff, Mrs.Ehrgott said. The alumni are

planning to become teachers and their current four-year colleges have agreed to credit the experience as part of the student's practice "As a means of insuring satisfaction, the individual requesting help is recommended three different tutors and he may select the one

e works best with." Mrs. Ehrgott stated, "So Workshop planned

on small business

How to Start and Manage a Small Business of Your Own" will be the subject of a one-day workshop to be conducted at Union College, Cranford, on Friday, May 18, it was announced his week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services.

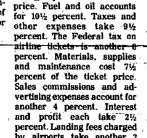
The workshop will be conducted by members of the U.S. Small Business Administration Topics to be covered include organizing your own business, financial requirements, sources of funds, business regulations, record keeping and common pitfalls to avoid. Each session will pe led by an SBA specialist or member o SCORE, (Service Corps of Retire The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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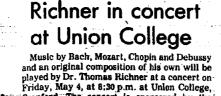
and is open to the public at no charge. As a convenience to those attending mid-morning convenience to those attending, mid-morning coffee and lunch will be available at \$2.50 per person. Luncheon reservations may be ma by contacting Mrs. Ruth Hill, Division Special Services and Continuing Educa Union College, 276-2600, ext. 239.

Consumers' Corner AIRLINE TICKET COSTS a short trips, But we're talking The dollars you pay for your 'average fares for all the 200 airline ticket, where do they million passengers who'll fly go? U.S. scheduled airlines this

First thing to be said is that they stretch farther than they do for almost anything else you buy these days. Over the past 10 years the cost of living index has gone up 35 percent. But the air fare in-dex, as measured by yield to airlines, has actually gone down 3 percent. Many in-dividual fares have risen, of course, especially those for airline ticket as and equipment, taking 13 percent of the ticket price. Fuel and oil accounts for 10½ percent. Taxes and other expenses take 9½ percent. The Federal tax on airline tickets is another 6 First thing to be said is that year.



percent. Landing fees charged by airports take another 2 percent. The final 11/2 percer of your airlines ticket cost goes for communications and utilities.



Cranford. The concert is sponsored by Friends of the College of Union College. The concert will mark Dr. Richner's seventh annual performance for the Friends of the College, according to Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon,

at Douglass College, has presented concerts throughout the U.S., Europe and Asia. He has been critically acclaimed for his taste and sensitivity and is considered to be among the

UC names new buildings on the Cranford campus The new \$4.5 million library-classroom collections room for materials on Union

complex located on Union College's Cranford campus has been designated the Library and Humanities Buildings, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. The designations, Br. Iversen explained, will be used in all future announcements,

The three-story, 52,000 square-foot Library is practically completed and the move from the library in the Nomahegan Building has been completed, Dr. Iversen said. The new Library contains seating for 450 students and space for complete phases II and III of the master plan. 100,000 volumes.

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Tutoring program a hit

handicapped students who need special

assistance, and students who want to get a taste of subjects not-included in their high school

curriculums. The college students also continue to find help from their classmates.

Persons wishing more information about the tutorial service at Union College are welcome

to contact Mrs. Ehrgott any time during the

County, a Board meeting room, two seminar rooms, and an audio center. The 24,000 square-foot Humanities Buildings is expected to be ready for the opening of Union College's Summer Session in June. The building contains 17 classrooms, two lecture halls, faculty offices, seminar rooms, and other

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the Senior Cilizens organization as part of a continuing

Gaudineer project to bridge the generation gap. Shown are, from left, Jeff Schnee, Denise Francis and Paul Klesel

Friendship bridges generation gap

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Pupils continue projects with senior citizens oungsters at the Florence Gaudineer School Gaudineer's sixth, seventh and eighth grade this year have been continuing their joint projects with the Springfield Senior Citizens

rganization, designed to span the generation ap, to brighten the lives of the elderly and to gap, to brighten the lives of the elderly and to provide the boys and girls with contacts with another age group too often lost in today's mobile society. Some sidelights on the response their efforts have met are provided by this letter sent by

Dr. Leonard Strulowits, general chairman of the joint Springfield weekend celebration honoring the 25th anniversary of the state of Israel, this week announced the completion of time the entire Jewiah community of

Library will show

The Great Thaw,

part of film series "Civilization" film series, will be shown in the Springfield Public Library meeting room today

1'p.m. and 8 p.m. wred by the Friends of the Springfield able Library, the series is free to the public. The two showings have been arranged to allow people who prefer daytime events to see the filture, as well as those who can attend only at

Alght: "The Great Thaw" describes the burst of physical and intellectual energy that swopt Europe in the 1980s. Kenneth Clark, writer and parratar of the film, focuses on Chartres Cathodral as "the epitome of the first great. assaltening in European civilisation." He includes many shots of the famed Chartres. standed glass windows. "The Frozen World," first in the

"Civilisation" series, was shown last week. It dealt with the aftermath of the collapse of the Roman Empire and the beginnings of a new era of civilization in Charlemagne's empire. Next-work's installment, "Romance and Reality," covers the Gothic period, the 13th and 14th Two ciples of the book, "Civilization," by the

film's author the in the library. They include that, narratives, and many of the color photographs even in the films. "We hope to complement this fine film series by making the book available to our patrons," said Helen-Francis, library director. The book may be irrowed for a week.

Dramatic group will elect officers The Arringfield Comminity Players will hold an open sectoral meeting Monday evening at a State of the Sarah Balley Civic Course, Social and Sarah Balley Civic Course,

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students very much. "The Valentines and birthday greetings are really a very bright spot in our day. You know

Some sidelights on the response their efforts have met are provided by this letter sent by Ellen B. Carmichael, founder of the Senior Citizens organization, to Paul Kiesel, who has served as llaised person on the project for the soventh graders: "How nice hearing from yoo. The Senior Citizens – hare enjoyed the friendship of

Festive weekend to celebrate 25 years of Israeli statehood

Dr. Strulowitz declared that this is the first time the entire Jewish community of Springfield has joined together in a celebration.

Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Young Israel Synagogue, Slaterhood of Beth Abm, Sisterhood of Sha'arey Shalom, Sisterhood of Young Israel, Brotherhood of Sha'arey Shalom, Men's Club of Beth Ahm, USV of Beth Ahm, TVG of Shasau, Sha'alaw "The Great Thaw," second in the 13-part NCSY of Young Israel, B'nai B'rith Men, B'nai B'rith Women, American Red Magen David for Israel, Women's American ORT and Hadassah. The events for the weekend include the first oint Friday evening Sabbath services of all Rabbi Israel E. Turner of Young Israel, Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Sha'arey Shalom and Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm will conduct the (Continued on page 1) \$10 plant.

"We so much enjoyed talking with you all in small groups. We told about our horse and wagon days, the coal stoves heating the kitchens and living room. Some of us had the kerosene lamps. That was one of our jobs as youngsters, cleaning globes and filling the lamps. We also helped bring split wood in for the kitchen range to start or hurry the fire. Paul, this was not on a farm, but right in

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Contest awards waiting for mom your Mom lives in Springfield and you'd like to give her an extra present on Mother's Day, enter the Leader's "My Mom is the Greatest Because ..." contest. She could win lots of recognition and some prizes, too. Just start your letter or poem with "My mom is the greatest because ..." and confine your

entry to 50 words or less. Be sure to include your name, address, age telephone number, school, and Mom's name. And have your entry at the Leader's office, c-o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union 07083, by noon on Monday, May 7,

Fathers may enter for youngsters under six years old.

the following Springfield stores: Paints plus Paper, 222 Mountain ave., \$5 gift certificate; Malvina's Fashion Center, 169 tain ave., \$5 gift certificate; the Book Review, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, the hardcover book, "The Joy of Cooking;" Federated Electronics, 155 Rt. 22, \$5 gift cer tificate; Springfield Florist, 262 Mountain ave.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1973-

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key topics for high schools By ABNER GOLD A dispute over qualifications of new teachers to approve the hiring of two teachers for next

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A dispute over qualifications of new leachers and disclosure of a building trades' strike which could delay the current capital ex-pansion program shared top billing at the Regional High School District Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at A. L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark About 50 people attended the meeting, most of them teanagers from Clark and from Gov.

Many of the you sters were there to appeal for extra pay for Albert Dorhout, vocal music teacher at Gov. Livingston, in view of what students and parents termed outstanding contributions, and to call for organization of a girls' varsity gymnastics team at Johnson. Manuel Dios, buildings and grounds chairman, broke the news of the construction union rouble when he announced that the expansion programs at all four high schools "are right on schedule - up to today." He added that strikes had just been voted by the plumbers, car-

penters and pipefitters. Dios stated, "All we can do right now is just keep our fingers crossed." He said that a union official whom he questioned could not say whether the strike would be long or short. THE CONTROVERSY over teacher

Dems file slate of candidates as district leaders

efield Democrats last week filed their slate of district leaders to serve as county committeemen and committeewomen on the ticket headed by two former mayors; Nat Stokes and Robert Weltchek, in the June 5 primary election.

Yale Greenspoon, party chairman, stated that although two leaders did not file petitions in great district, leaders can be named by wpite in tous in the primary and he expects to have a full roster of committeement and have a full roster of committeement and committeewomen in all 13 districts. Those who filed to run for the county com-

District 1 - Edward J. Fanning and Anne J. Fanning, both of 47 S. Maple ave. rict 2 - Edward Olesky and Anne Olesky

District 3 - Mary Lou Morgan of 42B Wabe istrict 4 - Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax rd. District 5 - N. Elton Dry and Odell R. Dry,

both of 191 Tooker ave. District & Yale L. Greenspoon of P-7 Summit Hill and Bernice Simon of 34 Spring Brook rd. District 7 - Bernard Kotler of 16 Gall ct. and Gertrude Spiegel of 1 Avon rd. District 8 - Donald P. Lan of 34 Cypress te (Continued on page 9

Rabies shots available The Township of Springfield will provide free rables shots for all licensed ts on Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Municipal Garage on Center stree All pets must be leashed.

a far the drain plate. He said the impact smashed the car's gas tank,

Igniting the fuel and setting the vehicle ablaze. A 40-toot trail of the burning gas was spread across the area, he said. Failheler, was alone in the car at the time, and managed t scape without injury. Day said the firemen spent about 4 minutes of the scene fighting the blaze. (Photo by AndRich Studios) in the

Second Closs Postage Pold at Springfield, N.J.

Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley degree at Newark State College, she called for Heights. teachers with a "more thorough grounding in

the subjects they will teach." the subjects they will teach." Charles Bauman, the district's director of personnel, noted that both appointments are to fill temporary vacancies — one to replace a teacher going on maternity leave and one for a staff-member on sabbatical. He added, "We may keep these two in the district if they do a good job."

BAUMAN STRESSED that the district encourages and assists teachers to seek graduate



left, and Harold <u>Dennis</u>, organization cho for the Springfield Township Committee.

Full county committee slate filed by GOP organization

The Springfield Republican organization last week filed a full slate of candidates to serve as county committeemen and committeewomen on the ticket headed by Dr. Raymond A. Constantian and Harold Dennis, the party choices to run for three-year terms on the ownship Committee. Voters will nominate candidates for local and county office and for the N.J. Senate and

Track meet slated on Saturday tor

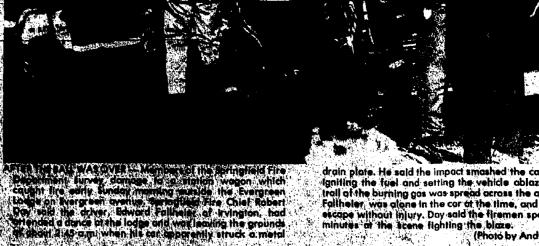
He is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, vice-president of the Beth Ahm Men's Club, co-Junior Olympics chairman of the Israel Bond cabaret com mittee and a member of the Republican Count The Springfield championship track and field meet for the AAU Junior Olympics will be held Committee, Springfield Planning Board and Springfield Republican Club. Dennis served as co-chairman for the New York City United his Saturday at Meisel Field, starting at 9 a.m. Every youngster in Springfield eligible to Jewish Appeal, consumer electronics division and costhairman of the American Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, New York City, radio-television appliance division participate was urged to take part. The bantam division, for boys and girls 9 and The baltam division, for boys and girls 9 and under, will have the following events-50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, standing long jump, running long jump, and 440-yard relay. The midget division, for those 10 and 11, has the 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, standing long -Constantian and Dennis stated, "We are dedicated to good, sound, responsive govern-ment and will, when elected, pledge to help our present Republican administration fulfill al Jump, running long jump, running high jump, six-pound shotput, and 440-yard relay. The junior division, for boys and girls 12 and (Continued on page 1) Alert neighbors 13 has 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, running long jump, running high jump, and 440-yard relay for both boys and girls, as well as the running triple jump and the eight-pound shotcan foil break-in -Springfield Police Chief George E. Parsell put for boys, and a 50-yard dash and six-pound hotput for the girls.

The contestant's age on May 1 will determine which division he or she can participate in. All events are sanctioned by the New Jersey Continued on page ?)

79 calls answered by Aid Squad in March

The Springfield First Aid Squad answered a total of 79 calls for assistance during March. Of these, 43-were emergencies, and oxygen was used 10 times. The ambulances rolled a total of 84 miles in service and squad volunteers put in total of 200 ff borns.

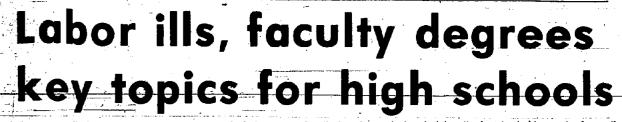
A total of 20245 bours. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the First Aid Squad was urged to contact Herbert Simpson; 376-3994, or Ruth Force, 379-





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with bachelor's and master's degrees. He added that the Regional staff now has 42 percent of its teachers with master's degrees of more training and that "unless board policy requires a master's degree we will continue hiring a mixed group." Mrs. Dorsky declared, "If there were really

mixed grouping I would not feel this way, but there is no other way to protest hiring so many inexperienced teachers just out of college. I am shocked for the students who will taught by teachers hired for just one year. "The 42 percent figure for master's degrees is a disgrace. Other districts have 50 to B

percent. Get the figure here up to 60 or 70 percent and then hire a few teachers with bachelor's degrees." She added, "If the master's degree is no important, then let's stop paying extra to those who have it." Mrs. Dorsky said that between

two teachers with the same basic ability, the (Continued on page 9)

ition choices for Republication nomination

Assembly, and will elect their district leaders, in the primary bailoting on June 5. Constantian is an optometrist with offices i Invington. He has resided at 14 Springbrook rd with his wife and son for the past 16 years. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church of Springfield and the Irvington Rotary Club, past lent of the Garden State Toast president of the Garden State Toastmaster's Club, past cub master of Cub Pack 70, and vicepresident of the Republican Club of Springfi Dennis has lived for the past 16 years with his wife June and three children, Alan, Marlon and Pamela, at 46 Redwood rd. He is an executive of the Kroywen Corp. of New York City.

noting that this is the time of year when break and entries usually increase, has urged township residents to contact police "if they see

anything unusual in their neighborhood." Parsell asked that residents not hesitiate to call police if they notice strange cars or suspicious persons in the area. "They should also call us if they notice any movement in or ounds coming from a vacant home or change on the property or in the area, no matter how trivial it may seem." Parsell said there is usually an increase in

these crimes at this time of year since people are more apt to be away from their homes for onger periods of time, on vacations or taking ng weekends. Residents who plan to leave their homes vacant are asked to notify police of this fact.

"We would like the public's cooperation wherever possible," he concluded.

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