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Rt. 78 countdown about to enter 12th year Still no plans for early opening of portion through town

Aug. 27, 1962, was a special day in the history Springfield. That was the day the N.J. Highway Department, as it was then known, acquired title to the Ben Denman home at 75 acquired title to the Ben Denman nome at the Bryant nve.—according to local authorities the first parcel of land obtained in the township for achetruction of Rt. 78, the superhighway to run achetruction of Rt. 78, the superhighway to run construction of Rt. 78, the superhighway to run from Newark Airport to the Pennsylvania

the spot wear; out rocal motorists, and minions are spot shared that there are in spot to opening Rt. 78 in spot to enter their 12th year of waiting for what had been halfed as a major step toward state that so the east or west. He noted that construction is under way in Springield and reducing traffic congestion and easing com-muter problems. Planning for Rt. 78 began in Garden State Parkway.

Denmans had been Springfield residents since colonial days. When the new colonialism moved

GALE-SIESSEL

moved to Florida. A spokesman for the N.J. Department of

Much of the work in Springfield is completed. For those who may not remember, the or nearly so, and awaiting other segments with in from Trenton, the family moved to Moun-tainside. Denman has since retired from the November 1974. The next portion, to Union from Springfield to Berkeley Heights, which is

of this year's Memorial Day parade

Jacob Kretz, 72, the oldest active member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, us been named Grand Marshall of the May 28 innual Memorial Day-Parade, it was an-ounced this week by parade chairman Mat-new Allen. Interview of the May 28 innual Memorial Day-Parade, it was an-ounced this week by parade chairman Mat-tew Allen.

Jacob Kretz, 72, the oldest active member of Department, the VFW, VFW Auxiliary, street, to the Presbyter

Going east, the next actual construction work under contract so far is a bridge over Elizabeth and then study of an environmental impact A spokesman for the N.J. Department of under contract is a bridge over Enzabelu, Transportation, which has taken over avenue in Newark, with a target date this -responsibility, such as it is, for completion of Rt: 78, this week said that there were no plans avenue in Newark is reported almost completed, Bridges over the railroad yards between

there and Ri. 1 are tentatively scheduled for completion this summer. Grading and paving for the massive interchange with Rt. 1 and the torder and beyond. The highway is now open from Berkeley between Union and the Watchung Reservation. High the spokesman stated that there are no N.J. Turnpike at Newark Airport are listed for completion in October 1975. No construction contracts, however, have ve

been awarded between Union avenue in Unio and Elizabeth avenue in Newark, although some demolition projects are under way. That's the situation to the east of Springfield To the west, the department spokesman wa

Kretz will serve as grand marshal

the American Legion will hold services. The VFW will proceed to the Methodist Cemetery at

After services are completed the parade will

After services are completed un parade win continue over Main street to Ridgewood road, Miliburn, and turn right on Ridgewood to Whittingham terrace, where the Miliburn units will join the parade in back of the Springfield units. The parade will turn left onto Miliburn

Band will sponsor

car wash, concert

musicians honored

representatives to the Presbyterian Cemetery:

services at the

(Continued on page)

nble **awards** were

-stalement, as required by federal law. The Department ____by the department consultants. The depart



in library exhibit



The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sponsors one high school junior from its town. Gale is being sent by the Springfield Woman's Club. She was selected by the faculty. ldog Band will sponsor a car wash Saturda from 9 a.m. to noon, at Schalble Oil Co., Mountain avenue, Springfield, The band will present a "Concert on the Mail" in front of the high school on June 9 from at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The purpose of the institute is "to provide of contemporary society and to encourage original thought on woman's role in the coming presented to the following musicians at the Jazz Ensemble "April in Paris" concert last Thursday-Bill Funcheon, Larry Zeller, Victor decades." Time has also been set aside fo recreation and a chance for the girls to exchange ideas with delegates from other parts of Horowitz, Bill Van Riper, Charles Van Riper. Matt Telster, Don Stearns and Jim Wei Gale has a variety of extra-curricular activities at high school. She belongs to the Girls' Athletic Association and Spanish Club. She keeps score for the track team and works in the

Gale Siessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Siessel of 32 Henshaw ave., has been chosen to represent Springfield at the Cilizenship Institute for Girls to be held at Douglass College in New Brunswick June 11 to 15. This five-day conference is arranged by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and each woman's club in the state program its tours

tew Allen. Kreits, a member of the Volunteers for 29. The marchers, in the above order, will step orgents in the line of march: the Police cpartment, the Harmony Band, the Fire Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. The marchers, in the above order, will step off at 8:43 a.m. from the Municipal Green. The parade route will take them to Morris avenue, left onto Springfield avenue, and left onto Main

Miss Siessel to represent

Woman's Club at institute

attendance office. Next year she will be co-editor of the yearbook, Regionalog. Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, Bernards Her hobbles center mostly around water sports, particularly-water skiing and skin also appear on June 8 at the New Providence (Confinued on page 7) Jazz Festival.



Public hearing on May 30

2-Thursday, May 17, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADEI

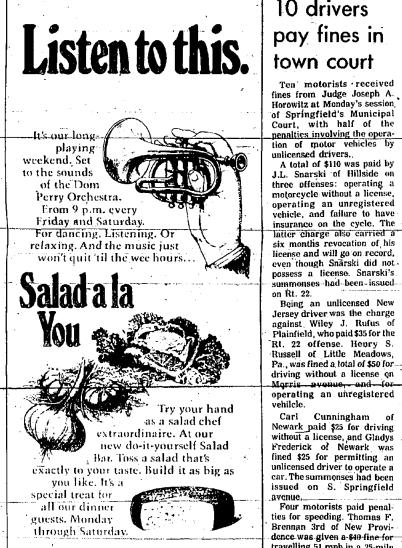
Mayor William A. Ruocco this week reminded local residents that the Townshin Committee will hold a nublic hearing on the subdivision application o Edgemont Realty Co. Wednesda evening, May 30, at Town Hall, and not on other dates previously announced. The permit has been opposed by neighbors who fear traffic congestion on Edgewood ivenue.

The mayor also noted that the R Leveling Board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., also at Town Hall. The board will discuss a request from Mountain View Gardens Inc. concerning charges for apität improvements

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Mall at Short Hills



The membership voted to continue study and

School," "Know Your Schools." which wi

include an updating of the 1962 bogklet on the

Springfield elementary school system, and "Zoning and the Master Plan," in which the

League will continue its support of enforcement

Guest speaker will be Anne-Levine.

gislation chairman for the New Jersey

League of Women Voters, who heads the group of over 25 registered League lobbyists in the

given to St. James

Youngsters at St. James School in Springfield

may find development of reading skills a little

easier, thanks to the Reader's Digest 4skill

in an Israel bond cabaret May 6 at Temple Beth Ahm climaxing Springfield's observance of Israel's 25th anniversary. Shown are, from left, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz,

The Springfield League of Women Voters

ommittee, Carol Blinder, Marge Halpin and

Leslie Zucker: recording secretary, Sandra

-Louise Levine, Judy Markstein, Pauline

Tauber and Myrna Wasserman.

Manes; directors, Anne Cohn, Ellen Gabinelle,

LWV elects board members,

recently elected the following executive of action on the present local program covering ficers and board members: prosidential "Municipal Government;" the "Regional High

uman needs.

votes to continue program

Beth Ahm: Zal Venet, who was honored during the program; Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Varon, guest speaker, and Louis Meyerowitz, who directed the sale of Israel bonds.

> GOP fund-raiser Saturday will have

Las Vegas touch The Springfield Republican Club and county committee will hold a "Las Vegas Night" as their annual fund-raising event, at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 26 at the American Legion Hall, Springfield. The admission fee is \$1.25. Play money will be used instead of the real thing. After everyone wins play money at the tables, there will be an auction of prizes using the play money. The festive atmosphere will be made complete with a bar. Tickets are available in advance from

Paul Penard of 39 Lyons pl., 376-0779. The remaining tickets may be purchased at the The committee for the evening includes Marge Grossbarth, Beverly Liebeskind, Bob Szymanski, Len Zucker, Nancy Millor, Jackie Binder, Helen Solla, Marge Bultman, Frankie

Mrs. Krekel, 75; member of OES

Mrs. Mary R. Krekel of 74 S. Maple ave., Springfield. Mrs. Krekel died May-9-in-the Springfield. Mrs. nreker days and Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. She Born in Newark, Mrs. Krekel had lived it West Grange before moving to Springfield 12

-years age. She was a member of Continental-Chapter 142 OES of Millium, and the Ladics lent Society of the Presbyterian Church, Springfield Mrs. Krekel was wife of the late Henry W

R. Stachle of Soringfield; two sons, George D Rogers of Valrico, Fla., and Elvin J. Rogers of cotia, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Walker of Bennington, Vt.; six grandchildren, and seven

local saleswoman

died Sunday in the Glenside Nursing Home in New Providence, She was 65 years old,



Krekel. Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Audre

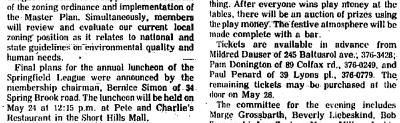
Funeral arrangements were completed h Smith & Smith, 415 Morris ave., Springfield

Mrs. Mae Zahn,

Funeral services-were held-at-Smith and Smith (Suburban) yesterday for Mrs. Mac Zahn of 18 Warwick circle, Springfield, who

-Born in Newark, Mrs. Zahn moved to Springfield six months ago. She was a saleswoman at Reinette Youth Center in Springfield_and a member of the Hillside

She is survived by a son, Wendel; tw brothers, Joseph and Edward Rossbach, and four grandchildren.



Zurav, Paul Penard, Ben Yarrow and Ruth

Bucknell junior from Springfield, N.J., is one eight students elected to the Bucknell University Senate, The new senators will begin their terms on the campus governing body in Sentembe

The Florence Gaudineer PTA of Springfle will meet at the school tonight at 7:30. Following the meeting, the students will per-form in a program entitled "Those Were the Days" - a revue with music and dances.



64 WINNERS CONTEST ENDS MAY 25

If you're 10 years or younger, this art contest is for you. Just draw some-thing to giggle at-in colored ink. Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, pencil, crayons, paints-anything. Then print your name, address, age and the school you attend on the back of the picture. Just print all information_on_the_back_of_each

drawing.

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dence was given a \$40 fine for travelling 51 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shumpike road. Ernest Sigletary of Orange paid \$35 for going 56 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue. Charged with exceeding the bomile limit on Rt. 22 were Donald L. Bornstein of 215 Summit rd., Springfield, who paid \$20 for driving 65 mph, and William K. Wild of Westfield, \$30 for 69 mph. Operating a car with a noisy

both of Summit, were given \$50 fines each after they pleaded guilty on drug pleaded guilty on drug charges. Shoplifting \$8.74





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builder kit," donated to the school by Peter Newark paid \$25 for driving De Laurentis, agent for the Traveler without a license, and Gladys Insurance Companies. Frederick of Newark was The kit consists of 60 books and was fined \$25 for permitting an developed by/Reader's Digest in cooperation unlicensed driver to operate a ar. The summonses had been with educators for use by students in grades one through four. ssued on S. Springfield The Travelers purchased the kits from the publication for presentation to its leading life Four motorists paid penalinsurance agents. A company spokesman said the award combines recognition of the agent's ties for speeding. Thomas F. Brennan 3rd of New Proviachievements with an opportunity to make a

mses had been - issued

Operating a car with a noisy muffler on Éton avenue resulted in a \$25 penalty for Arthur E. Essman of Bergenfield. In other court action Donald ather and Cathy Wilkinson,

worth of goods at Channel Lumber resulted in a \$125 fine for J. Ceder of Hillside.

The Summit Area YMCA is cepting registrations now for a boys' spring camping Irip to be held June 8, 9 and 10 t Camp Ocawasin, Bulles The trip is open to boys in grades-three-to-nine--nonmembers are eligible. Bus transportation is included in the fee, with enrollment

the ree, with enrolment limited to 120 boys: According to William Liebledz, YMCA program director, activities will in-clude swimming, boating, biking, canoelog, riffery, archery, miniature golf, baseball, movies, games and campfire, in addition to lishing in the overstocked lake. Seven meals will be

provided and boys will be accommodated in cabins. Further Information may be btained by calling the YM at 73-3330.

FRIDAY DEADLINE Il items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on



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pension endowment fund drive Springfield Emanuel United Methodist The pension fund drive will be explained this Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday at all services by Alfred E. Bowman

Sunday will lauten its campaign to increase ine Sr. a member of the church. Opportunity will ministers' pension endowment fund of the then be given for members to pledge their support for 3½ years. Plans call for the third support for support northern New Jersey Methodists from this June 1 to Dec. 31, 1976.

Lan appointed to campaign job

aiding Byrne Donald Lan of Springfield, executive director of the Union County Democratic Committee, this week was named assistant campaign manager for political coordination by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Brenda T. Byrne. Lan will serve as linison between the state

Byrne headquarters and the Demoratic Party eadership and elected officials throughout the Narrowly defeated in his 1971 bid for a

District 9B Assembly seat, Lan served as th 1972 Union County campaign coordinator for the Democratic freeholders. In addition to his position as executive party director for the county, Lan is chairman of the Union County committee on party restructuring. Lan, a former Springfield Democratic municipal chairman, is the owner and chief executive officer of Dell Products Corp.,

Sunshine Fruitjuice Co. and Food Manufa turers and Distributors. He is active in the Springfield Youth Baseball League and helper found the Springfield youth football program Lan and his wife, Hannah make their home t 34 Cypress ter. in Springfield.

Bucknell senate post for Springfield resident

LEWISBURG, Pa. - Robert Marc Shindler

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindle Twin Oaks drive, Springfield.

PTA to meet tonight.

Methodist Church launches

Sunday will launch its campaign to increase the __Sr., a member of the church. Opportunity will

At the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel services, and at 11 a.m. morning worship, Pastor James J Dewart will litle his message "Worthy of His Hiro." German worship at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary will be conducted by Theodore Reimlinger. Church School meets at the same hour, with nursery through sixth grade it Wesley House.

The Senior High Youth Group will leave tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for a weekend at Camp; Aldersgate; Swarizwood Lake. The youth will; be accompanied by three advisors: Lemuel Breidenatein, Adalina Geib and Pastor Dewart. They will return on Sunday afternoon. Meetings during the week include the final session of the confirmation class on Monday at p.m., trustees at 8 p.m., the Women's Mission Circle Tuesday at 8 p.m., and Wesley Choir Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. A study group con-ducted by Pastor Dewart meets Wednesday nings at 8:30 in the study.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.E.N.T

INIMUMUL BY FRED GREENBERG, R.P. Until 1954 efforts to replace in-convenient insulin injections with in-sulin, taken by mouth were un-successful. In that year, however, a new drug was finally developed in Germany which helped to control diabetes. Since then others have also been invented. Most mild cases of diabetes in patients over 60 which do diabetes in patients over 40 which do not respond to diet control may be controlled with these medications. controlled with these medications. According to the AMA, these medications either stimulate the pancrease to produce insulin, or they increase the sugar uptake by the tissues. Truly, the developments of modern science are miraculous.

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New Jersey 07040. The Good Eggs are looking for 64 winners in three different age groups. You just might be a winner this year. But, don't wait, Contest ends May

25th. Have fun and draw so Drawings can be brought in to any to glggle at! (Mystery prize for

8 8 BUILDING A BETTER COMMUNITY - Bea Tanne, chairman of the current Realtar Week committee, and Charles A. Remlinger, right, at Springfield present donation from the Board of Realtars of the Oranges and Maplewood to Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day. The funds will be used to buy a new basket stretcher. Poverty among older Jews

SAUL SCHWARZ

planned next week

The location is the Parish House of Calvary

Episcopal Church, De Forest and Woodland

avenues in Summit (parking area behind the

The purpose of the screening is to discover

immediate professional eye examination. A spokesman said that amblyopia frequently goes undetected until too late to correct; if

covered at an early age, it can often be

The sixth annual screening program will be

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to be topic of temple program greatest democracy on earth," or to the moral sensibilities of the American people, or to the processes of orderly government, or to our own Saul Schwarz, assistant executive director of

Sau Schwarz, assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Federation of-Metropolitan New Jersey, will be the giest speaker at a special program to be presented during Sabbath services tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. at Temple Shalarey Shalom, Springfield. Schwarz's topic will be "Poverty among the Jews--Particularly as It Affects the Older Generation in the Newark Area." Schwarz will

answer questions from the congregation during the Oneg Shabbat reception following services. The public has been invited to attend the program, which was arranged by the social

action committee of the temple. Schwarz is a resident agent of the Jewish Community Development Corp., established by the Jewish Community Federation to create esidential multi-family housing for the aged. He is a former officer of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Services, and is chairman of its committee on public issues. He is a former trustee of the Association of Jewish Community Organization Personnel and is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers of the National Association of Social

A graduate of Rutgers University, Schwarz holds an M.A. degree in vocalional guidance and occupational adjustment from Columbia University and an M.S. degree from the New York School of Social Work of Columbia. He has been a guest lecturer at the Graduate School of Social Work of Rutgers and the Wurzweiler -School of Social Work of Yeshiva University.

New Eyes to hold jewelry sale in lot

The parents of preschool children in Springfield and neighboring communities this week were urged to bring their 3½ to 5-year olds to a free vision screening program May 23 and 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will hold its annual spring jewelry sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the New Eyes parking lot next to the building at 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills. Graduation gifts and baby presents will be offered in addition to a selection of antique gold and silver jewelry, bolloware and flatware. All proceeds go toward furthering the world-wide

work of New Eyes for the Needy to provide Mrs. George Ogden is chairman of the silve committee. Mrs. Herbert F. Carls, Mrs. S. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Costerton, Mrs. H. A. Young, Mrs. J. S. Schaefer, Mrs. Hanford B. Hurd and Mrs. William C. Greer will be among "the local residents on hand to assist with the

the State Board of Education and the State First stamp not rare

sale.

"The British "Penny-Black," the world's first teacher in the Springfield schools, will be in charge of the volunteers who will conduct the vision tests. Children who do not pass the tests will be referred to their family eye specialists the best were not the tests of the state of the adhesive postage stamp, issued in 1940, is printed survive in stamp albums.

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Report from Washington

"TO THINE OWN BELF BE TRUE. Timeless and true and to the point, akespeare's advice is as valid and imnediate today as it was 400 years ago. And so often ignored, neglected or misun-

The lead editorial in the moderate conservative, Republican-oriented "Washington Star-News" of Tuesday, May 5, read in part,

"On and on come the ugly revelations, the almost daily disclosures of how this nation's political and judicial processes have been manipulated and corrupted.

"At first the Watergate scandal was said to be the work of a few ideological-zealots. Lately," be the work of a few ideological-zealots. Lately, it has been fashionable to tay the blame on men close to the President with a super-loyal, adagency turn of mind. But the web of Watergate-Elisberg spreads much farther than that. In the FBI, in Justice, pow in the CIA, it involves men and vital institutions the American public should have had every reason to trust, but now do not. Aside from the diminished stature of the

presidency itself, that is what is hardest to ake." What are we to make of all this? Are we even now anywhere near understanding the enor-mity of the crimes committed in the pursuit of political success? Are we even slightly aware of the damage these events have done to "the

processes of orderly government, or to our own, a capacity to govern ourselves? Were the men responsible—directly and indirectly—for Watergate, its attendant of-fenses, and its subsequent web of conspiracy and cover-up so very different from the rest of us in the values they professed and the hopes they cheriabed? Were they really so unrepresentative as they are presently por-trayed?

I wonder. If we reflect on what we know so far about the major figures in this case and compare them with other examples of similar excesses in previous Administrations, we may find valuable clue. Stated very simply, it is this: th Achilles heel in so many instances was the failure to judge one's self by the same high standards one so rigorously applied to others. If this observation is true-and I believe it s-then it has considerable significance determining what can be done to correct the damage dorle by Watergate and to minimize the possibility of future Watergates. For, if I am correct, the failure I have described is a human weakness, It's not a specifically Republican of Democratic failing, nor one peculiar to the political or business or advertising arena. It fflicts us all as a part of our very hun This is why I believe it would be a serious mistake to think of the Watergate case as a mique event; as an isolated or unprecend example of official lying, corruption, theft, or any of its other forms of illegal and unethical chaytor. And this is why I don't believe we should simply settle for the identification and conviction of those responsible. The problem is much deeper and any solution must go as deeply. During his television address last week in

which he announced the resignations of his top staff assistants, the President concluded that it was time to get back to the work of government. He was right, of course. There are numerous vacancies at top government levels to fill, foreign policy initiatives that must be pursued, serious domestic problems that cry for solution

But the President should have added, perhaps, that in the light of the Watergate disclosures a new national priority is clearly in order—a major effort to strengthen the laws officials, to tighten conflict of interest statutes to prevent unnecessary secrecy in government, to regulate campaign practices, and especially to control the role of money in political cam-

THERE ARE THOSE who will say, "You can't legislate morality." True-if by legislating morality one means changing person's character, it can't be done. True, too one means attempting to regulate strictly Prohibition Ame

iemonstrated. But if "legislating morality" includes establishing standards and requirements for the conduct of public business or regulating activities which affect the public interest, then not only does government have the right and obligation to legislate but such legislation can be highly efficacious. Examples are logion: drug safety, consumer protection, anti-trust, and numerous other civil and criminal

1 20-YEAR MILESTONE --- James Fentan of Springfield, left, is shown receiving a watch

for 20 years of continuous service with Liberty Fuel Oil Company Inc., Newark, from Howard H. Dornbusch, president of the firm. The milestone testimonial dinner, attended by all employees of Liberty, was held recently at the Flarham Park Country Club.

'Delicious,' 'Freckle Juice' at children's room of library

With the recipe hidden very carefully in his

shue for sufekeeping, Andrew hurries home to

mix the strange ingredients. What happens

makes a warm and hilarious story from start to

finish. A good second or third grade reader will

find it hard to stop reading until the last page.

"THE SEARCH FOR DELICIOUS," by

dictionary and he is having a hard time finding

hurt that the town square soon fills with

soon cause Gavlen and his horse to ride through

And so it goes all through the kindsom

they encounter odd creatures and more wild adventures. A most delicious story indeed.

Hannon reelected

Other officers elected for the coming year

secretary, and Stanley-Plytnski of Springfield,

property and building occupied by Council 5560,

treasurer.

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to be cited

John Goenfert will rec

au honorary doctor of huma

Everywhere they visit on their amusing quest

The following is a summary of new books for After school one day, Andrew got up enough young people at the Springfield Public Library, courage to ask Micky how he got them and as as provided by Marguerite DeCesare, assistant luck would have it Sharon, that giggling, children's librarian. teasing, awful girl, overheard him. Sharon offers Andrew her secret freckle juice recipe for a price - 50 cents! After a sleepless

--0--0--"FRECKLE JUICE," by Judy Blume. Andrew wanted freckles more than anything in night Andrew decides to part with five whole he world, because his friend Micky had them weeks' allowance and accepts Sharon's offer. the world, because his friend Micky had them all over his face and neck and ears. Once Andrew counted 86 of them and that was just a

Lutheran Church will confirm six

Natalie Babbit. What is the meaning of delicious? The Prime Minister is writing a Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will observe the Rite of dictionary and he is having a hard time finding <u>Confirmation this Sunday</u> Six young people <u>a good</u> definition. So Gaylen, the King's nessenger, a skinny boy of 12, goes out on his horse Marrou to take a poll of the kingdom. The people get so excited and feelings get so will make their confirmation vows during the 10:45 a.m. worship service, and will receive the Holy Sacrament for the first time. The young people to be confirmed are Timothy Babb, Scott Compher, Albert Diefert

Timothy Babb, Scott Compher, Albert Diefert Jr., Russell Ehrenfeld, Andrew Lissy and Brian Wasko "For the past two years, these young people the square dodging flying vegetables and "Have been studying the major teachings of the trying not to step on anyhody. Meanwhile the Christian Church and the implications and Mayor calls out the guard.

meanings of those teachings in contemporary a life styles," he added. The Rev. Joel Revoss, Pastor of Holy Cross, stated that the parents of the confirmands will take part in the Rite of Confirmation "which idds a meaningful dimension to service.

structive elements in society and to restrain constructive elements in society and to restrain the destructive with its threats of sanctions. It by Columbian Club compels us to look inward and judge ourselves before others do it for us. are either so ambig complex, or so full of loopholes that evasion is were John Fenton of Mountainside, vice-invited, even encouraged. It is here, and it is resident; Charles Jacques of Springfield, now that Congress must apply the lessons of Watergate and make these half-hearted reforms truly effective.

OF ALL THE NEEDS, however, none ranks ligher than the goal of controlling the role of money in politics. Nothing less than complete and continuous disclosure of who contributes how much to which committees and candidates and how those funds are used will do.

Very shortly, I hope to announce a plan I an developing to accomplish this objective by prohibiting the use of money in political campaigns, Money, which is so difficult to trace, would be replaced by Federally issued **Perip**, in the same denominations as money, **Berially numbered**, readily computerized, colleges 31st commencement designed- to-record-every-transaction-from-

registed in the all our public business and president's council. **Follical processes open and henest and clean** and accountable. For, to conclude again with Subrespeare's classic homily, "...it follows.as Subrespeare's classic homily, "...it follows.as the night the day, thou canst not then he false to Jersey Bank as vice-

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letters degree from Caldwe College, Caldwell, at th ceremonies on Sunday. Goepfert has been an av are to redemption, and visor to Caldwell College sint president's council.

> president-treasurer. Goenfert has also serve between Holland and Y as director and treasurer t England. Further information, flight the Union County Chamber of Commerce, member of t

and tour rates are available at allocations committee of the the YMCA desk, or by calling Union County United Fund International Meditation Society Presents a free TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Program will include a presentation on the current research conducted at Harvard Medical School and Stenford Research Institute

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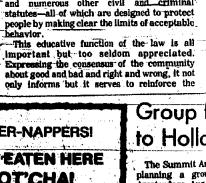
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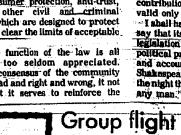




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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 17, 1973-3 Display of work set by Embroidery Guild The Ecclesiastical Embroidery Guild which meets at Holy Cross Luther Church in Springfield the first and third Mondays of the month, September through June, will hold its annual display at Holy Cross on Monday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. On display will be many church articles made by the members during th

past year, as well as embroi

View from Bridge to be presented by township Players

At a general meeting this week, th Springfield Community Players announced that the production of "A View From the Bridge" scheduled for June, 1, 2 and 3 at the Florence Gaudineer School will offer tickets at \$3 for general admission, and the Friday evening performance will offer tickets fo students at \$2. The curtain time is 8:30 for al three nights.

This production, under the direction of Joe Vaselli features Jerry Cohen, Manfred Orbach, Gil Wolfe, Barbara Goldstein, Mark Schaeffe and Eddle Stavitsky, all from Springfield. Other cast members are Ann Kling, Fran Weschler, Rosemary Jones, Richard and Kermit Bloomgarten. The production staff includes Dodie Cohen Mary Jane Frankel, Renee Shatten, Alex

Bierman, Jerry and Jackie Klein and Sharon Tickets may be purchased from any cast member or from the ticket chairman, Mary Jane Frankel, at 762-7848.

Cahill will appear at AMICO's dinner honoring DiBuono Gov. William T. Cahill will be a guest of

AMICO, the American-Italian Cultural Organization, at its fifth annual dinner-dance to be held at the Redwood Inn, Somerville, or AMICO is honoring Superior Court Judge V

William Di Buono as its citizen of the year at the dinner. Judge Di Buono was recently elevated to the Superior Court by Gov. Cahill Entertainment will be provided by comedienne Jennie De Bonis, who is described as a female Pat Cooper. Also included in th entertainment will be Yvonne Green, vocalis pow appearing at the Four Seasons Lounge in

This year's award recipient, Judge Di Buono, has served as mayor of Hillside, county director of civil defense, municipal court judg and judge of the district and county courts of Union County. _____ The sell-out crowd will include former -recipients-Rep.-Matthew-J.-Rinaldo,-Sheriff

recipients-Rep.-Mathew-J.--Kinaldo,-Sherili-Rahph Oriscello, former Springfield Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and August Caprio, language coordinator for the Regional High School District. Dinner-dance_tickets_may_still_be_obtaine

from the AMICO president, William Heady of Union (964-3263); trustee chairman, Joseph G. Conzolo of Scotch Plains (233-7233), or dinner ance chairman, Joseph Montanari Jr. of Springfield (467-1081).

Robert Hannon of Springfield was elected to Car smashes, into tree, We have such laws, too, in the areas I have his third term as president of the Columbian cited—freedom of information, conflict of in-

> car she was driving crashed into a tree or Wentz avenue, township police have reported Wentz avenue, township police have reported. Police said Carol E. Gould, 17, of 28 Briar Hill circle, struck the tree, in front of 160 Wentz The Columbian Club owns and maintains the ave., at 4:35 p.m. Miss Gould, suffering from a split lip, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad.



Thursday, May 17, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

A-MUSING ... from the desk

While the Watergate episode grows and grows, drawing criticism and admonitions from a vigilant press, comedians and gag writers are maving a field day (Free the Watergate 500!). /Maybe when the dust settles—or the waters calm—some producer will make a movie about the incredible, bungted scandal. In that case, there are many movies that can be used

as a model, but the producer must be certain not to pick a title already used, like the movies n TV in this area this week: "The Conspirators" ~(1944)- Hedy Lamarr as a young Martha Mitchell and Paul Henreid, as a soldier of fortune, discover a bug in the

Mitchells' bathroom. "A Lawless Street"---(1955)---Randolph Scott and Angela Lansbury in a tale of life along

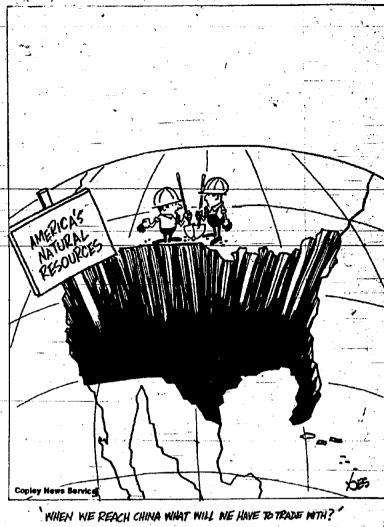
Pennsylvania avenue. "Man in the Dark"---(1953)—Piper Laurie as

"The Harder They Fall"--- (1956) --- How obvious! And what a cast! Surly Rod Steiger as the caustic Ron Ziegler, lambasting th Washington Post one minute, apologizing next, Humphrey Bogart would fit in anywher Three Coins In A Fountain"-(1954)---little updating is needed here, like "\$200,000 In A Suitcase," starring Clifton Webb and Dorothy McQuire.

"Seven Days In May"-(1964)-Any seven days in May 1973. Frederic March as the president, Burt Lancaster as Maurice Stans and a gruff Kirk Douglas (perhaps?) donning a bald wig to be John Mitchell. "Time of Indifference"---(1956)---Again Rod

Steiger, as a disgusted middle class American, with a typical middle class wife, Claudia Cardinale, and both have had it up to here with Political corruption. "Destination Saturn"---(1939)---Buster Crabbe and Constance Moore are among any of the Watergate 500 boarding the U.S. Skylab

to avoid any more subpoenas. But Watergate can't be that bad. After all, Bob Hope told an audience last week: "Can you imagine conspiring to steal George McGovern's campaign strategy? That can't be more than petty larceny!" STEVE McMANU



LITERARY ODDS AND ENDS

and ends of written material which, over the

alf-century, have had a special appeal to him.

This grab-bag of literary goodies has been compiled under dozens of alphabetical headings such as Americana, Gambling, Nursery Rhymes, Poetry, Tramp Songs and Writers.

There is something to satisfy a wide variety

rnere is somerning to satisfy a wide variety of interests. For example, Food and Drink contains excerpts from Jonson and Walpole. Fables has quotes from Tolstol and Aesop; under Love we find Shakespeare, Donne and

There are lists of slang words, misquotation

ghost words and correct pronunciation of English words. The headings Sour Ball and Salted Almonds have little to do with chewing,

but are a collection of the quips of wiseacres

COLLECTING PAPER ANTIQUES

FROM THE MIDDLE EAST

I hope you have been well. I had a wonderful

Believe it or not I rode a camel, donkey and a

pink. You know Hawali has black sand, but I

never knew there was pink sand. It comes from

the rocks, beautifully colored in pink, and deep

rose. I found a plece of pottery which the Arab

a week in Israel.

"he Compleat Book of Paper Antiques" by

ANNE ANGLETON

20 Fernhilled.

The author has provided many pleas

moments of random reading.

LIBRARY Literary potpourri

By ROSE P. SIMON. The Springfield Public Library lists the ollowing titles among the recently received paper antiques as your enthusiasm, this book will lessen these difficulties noticeably. If will lessen these infinities infinities indiceasily. It opens your eyes to a vast field of paper collecting—from architectural sketches to Zodiac symbols. People are collecting sheet music, fashion prints, matchbooks, playing music, fashion prints, matchbooks, playing "Animal, Vegetable, Mineral" by Louis Kronenberger. For 50 years, Kronenberger has been collecting, annotating and selecting odds

cards, old valent The authors have suggested other items for your pleasure, where to find them (attics, cellars, auctions, book dealers) and how to preserve them for your amusement and possibly for future profit. They submit some lists offering an idea of values, and they name a few periodicals which may be used for adertising antiques for trade or for sale.

nes, postcards, old tim

MARY SHELLEY'S BIOGRAPHY

"Daughter of Earth and Water" by Noel B. Gerson. Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin, whose mother was the famous feminist of her day, and whose versatile father, William Godwin, was a obilosopher-historian-novelist, was early ex-posed to intellectual conversations. Hazlett, the Lambs, Coleridge and the Wordsworths were frequent guests in the Godwin home.

There, too, came the young Percy Bysshe Shelley with whom she felt mentally akin. Although he was already married, they both eloped. During their eight years together, sometimes happy and exciting, but often filled with tragedy, they married, traveled and produced works which brought them fame. Mary's "Frankenstein" became a classic

terary reputation. Gerson's story of their love, the joys and sorrows of their families and friends, is told

vith simplicity and discernment. -0-0-LIFE OF A BLACK REVOLUTIONARY

"The River of No Return" by Cleveland Sellers with Robert Terrell. A young black munity where segregation and raciam was the way of life, gradually became aware of the horse, and Tenjoyed it. We visited Petra, "Rose—injustices and afrocities practiced against his City," which was beautiful—even the sand was __; people. As this knowledge grew, so did his er. In 1960, while he was an ho high school, the first sit in took place in reensboro, N.C.

From that time on. Sellers was determined do all within his power to join SNCC or any other organization which might be involved in, the struggle for racial equality.

Sellers, traces the events during those ghustly, tensely exciting months and years: the brutal death of Schwerner, Chaney and Goodman, the 64-mile march to Selma, Ala; the Freedom Rides, the shift from black con-sciousness to Black Power, the death of Martin Luther King Jr., Seller's imprisonment and the demise of SNCC.

Since this property is out of sight from the main road, motorists throw plenty of trash, cigaretic builts, cans, bolles and loads of paper on this once-green grass. The motorists get away with this land pollution because of the landscape which prevents people on the main road from seeing these careless acts being done. I propose a solution which I honestly think can limit the polluting. I think a sign should be posted on this property stating the fine for land polluting so that the motorists can be aware of the consequences, if caught. I hope my solution is considered. GARY SHERMAN, 23 S. Derby rd.

THE EAGLETON POLL N.J. politics' ethnic factor

regard ethnic group identification as a halimark of New Jersey politics. In a poli conducted between March 23 and 31, the Eagleton Institute surveyed 1224 adults in an attempt to measure the importance of th ethnic factor in state politics.

ethnic factor in state politics. Respondents to the poli were read a list of nationality groups and asked; "Other than American do you consider yourself to be a member of any of the following nationality groups?" Slightly less than half (48 percent). identified themselves with a nationality group. "Italian" was the response of 12 percent of the sample, 11 percent said "Irish," 10 percent "German" and 7 percent. "Polish" — no other. nationality was listed by more than 2 percent of the sample. The processor Statemen Schmerer. e sample. Professor Stephen Salmore Engleton's expert on survey research, said that little should be made of the relative sizes of

these, groups because a sample of 1200 respondents can be in error by as much as 3 Respondents were also asked if they con sidered themselves Democrats, Republicans or Independents. Distinct differences were evident among New Jersey's four major ethni groups. The largest proportion of Republicans was found among Germans; Polish respon-dents contained the largest proportion of * Democrats. Both Irish and Italians were disproportionately more Democratic but the Italians were more evenly split. Both the Irish and the Italian groups showed a substantia

roportion of Republicans. An additional question put to members of cach ethnic group was whether they considered themselves liberal or conservative. Here again a distinctive pattern emerged. Polish respondents divided evenly while each of the other groups had a predominance of con-servatives. Conservative allegiance was most marked among Germans, followed by Italians and then Irish with Polish having the smallest proportion of conservatives. Each group had a ibstantial proportion of liberals.

The poll shows that while New Jersey's ethnic groups may be disproportionately Republican or Democratic, liberal or conservative, none of the major ethnic groups in New Jersey is uniform in its politics. Each has a substantial minority disagreeing with the

of Education votes to completely revamp the

lementary school structure, with a grade

cluster plan for all pupils, except those at-tending the James Caldwell School ... The

sign a two-year contract raising starting

salaries for a teacher with a bachelor's degre

and no experience from \$8,200 to \$9,175 .

Broadway" productions: "Plaza Suite," presented by the Springfield Community "iPlayers, and "Never Too Late," by the faculty

15 YEARS AGO

Springfield plans, to cede approximately

31,500 square feel of township property along. Millburn gvenue to Millburn for a road widening project ... The local Chamber of

Commerce announces a slogan-writing contest to obtain a statement to be used in publicity for

the town, i.e. "Springfield, New Jersey, Springboard to Prosperity" ... The Springfield Sun celebrates its 50th anniversary ... Ribs of

players of Jonathan Dayton.

Township playgoers have a choice of two "off-

board and the Springfield Teachers Asso

How Jerseyans voted The data and questions on which this analysis is based are as follow. "Other than American do you consider yourself to be a member of any of the following nationality groups?" German, Hungarian, Irish, Italian, Czech, Polish. "Regardless of the political party you might favor, do you consider yourself to be a liberal, conservative, or somewhere in between?" Liberal -43--60--43---Conservati Undecided, Refused, Don't know 20 7 17 20 26 'In politics as of today, do you consider yourself a Demaarat, Republican, dependent, or comething else Total German Irish Italian Polish

Republican Independent Other, Don't know, Refused

BUYING WISELY From Better Business Bureau of New York

Dear Larrie: Dear Larrie: For a long time now, I've been wanting to fly so much that I really couldn't resist taking advantage of a low-cost flight being alfered by and they said it would cost me \$1,000 for the job advantage of a low-cost flight being alfered by and they said it would cost me \$1,000 for the job advantage of a low-cost flight being alfered by and they said it would cost me \$1,000 for the job advantage of a low-cost flight being alfered by and they said it would cost me \$1,000 for the job advantage of a low-cost flight being alfered by and they said it would cost me \$1,000. I stupidly paid the money and after this firm tore up my lawn and began installing a (ew pipes, they disappeared. I tried calling the number that they gave me,

Dear Flying: Many things can go wrong. If you're serioualy toying with the idea of patronizing an illegal charief, do realize the following: You out a but all I got was a recording saying the number had been disconnected. I'm just sick about this. OUT \$1,000 could be stranded in a foreign country. You -0-0-may pay your money to a non-existing flight. Dear Out: And if the Civil Aeronautics Board or the Such fly-by-night firms are the source of airline is made aware of the illegality of the many complaints to the Better Business, charter, your flight may be grounded by the Bureau. Defective parts, inferior workmanship' carrier, even as you are ready to board the and uncompleted jobs are also a source of plane.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

IN PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO By a margin of five to three, the local Board

beef, at 59 cents a pound, and contract price, pot roast ("no fat added"), at the same price, read featured items in local markets"The beef at 59 cents a nound, and honeless chuck Wild Mouse" and a free circus are attractions pic Park and as it holds its grand opening.

35 YEARS AGO Construction of a \$70,000 post office building n Springfield in the near future is forecast by in Springfield in the near future is forecast by congressional approval of the federal govern-ment's \$3% billion "pump priming" spending program. Postmaster OTTO F. HEINZ in-dicates he will submit a proposal to the Township Committee to donate a portion of the the committee to donate a portion of the carefully read and understood before it is signed, particularly if there are cancellation The Board of Health votes to enforce a town-ship ordinance prohibiting the roaming of stray dogs; issuance of annual dog licenses by the Police Department will soon get under way Residents crowd the temporary township courtroom to hear complaints by a local SPCA officer against a citizen charged with shooting a neighbor's pet cat; the "guman" is given a \$25 fine, although be argued the feline was

Disposable furniture leaves

The Senate ____Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, Harrison A. Williams: Democrat of-Westfield - 35 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 2061

The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513

Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyll court; Scotch-Plains-07076-Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 31 Massachusetts ave., Westlield, 07090.

The General Assembly DISTRICT 9A toselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth. Democrat. 43 Hillside Higgins, 07208

Alexander J. Manza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court,

Swallow, child." "Now' we do not use granding a remedies. (If we still had mustard planters ground, I imagine the Supreme Court would rule them cruel and Rahway 07065.

'Some positive steps In the humanities program at Florence M. Gaudineer School we have been studying the topic of ecology with Mrs. Meddaugh. In trying to think of some positive steps that could be direction. taken to improve our environment, I got the iden that it would be wonderful-if-our town-

LETTERS

could provide a bicycle path for the health, and safety of its citizens, both young nd old, for all seasons. It seems to me that an ideal location would be Florence Gaudineer School, has been and old, for all seasons. corresponding with Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, her friend and "pen pal" among the Senior Citizens of Springfield. The following is a letter from Mrs. Lancaster.) mewhere around the Gaudineer-Meisel Field section of Springfield and might also en-

compass the Rahway River area, if it were possible to do it with the approval of the Union County Park Commission: - Wouldn't it be even more enjoyable if such a - trip to Egypt, Iran, Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, and system could be worked in eventually with other towns such as Millburn, Union or

westfield and one could visit these towns safely by bicycle?-This would also help the environment in others ways. By using bicycles for tran-

School lunches

-FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL-Monday, May 15-Hot lunch: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle slice, applesauce, sugar cookies, milk. Cold platter: Juice, cold cut platter on lettuce, pickle slice, two slices of bread, mayonnaise or mustard, applesauce, sugar cookies, milk. Tuesday-Hot lunch: Juice, broiled chicken, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, butter, fruit, milk. Cold plater: Juice or vegetable soup, peanut butter and

Vednesday-Hot lunch: Juice, spaghetti and meat sauce, coleslaw, French bread, butter, Jello or fresh fruit, milk. Cold platter: Juice, cottage cheese and fruit salad plate, sour cream, French bread, butter, Jello or fresh fruit, milk. Thursday-Hot lunch: Juice, baked beans

with sliced wieners, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, banans or canned fruit, bread, squerkraut, banana or canned trut, bread, butter, milk, Cold platter: Juice, egg salad on lettuce and tomato, potato chipa, bread, butter, canned fruit or banana, milk. Friday—Hot lunch: Juice, two alices of pizza,

erroray---ros much: Junce, two alloes of pizza, carrot and calery sticks, pineapple chunks or cake, mills: Cold platter: Julos, turkey-roll-potsto said, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple descharter of the based butter with hunks or cake, bread, butter, milk. Monus subject to change in case of

Pyrami

ally sandwich, fruit, milk.

I was very much impressed with Iarael. It is wonderful what they have done in some of the -waste lands-when you see groves and grove of oranges and citrus fruit. One wonders why the other side Jordan, etc., can't do the same, I hope you like this necklace. I bought it at the MADELINE LANCASTER

NO LAUGHING MATTER NO LAUGHING MATTER Pollution is really getting bad. In the Edward Walton School, my class has a pollution com-mittee. My teacher, Mrs. Buckalo, has made us really hate pollution. At lunchtime we go outside to eat lunch on the

grass. We try yery hard not to throw our papers around, but some people do not care and leave their papers to blow away. One day we went outside as a class, and picked up a few large

bags full of garbage. Some children watched us pick up their garbage and laughed. BARBARA HAMMER 5 Tree Top dr.

HIDDEN FROM VIEW. How many people coming off Rt. 22 entering ... Springfield have observed the garbage on the stretch of property adjacent to Briar Hills circle? This terrain is an excellent dumping ground for motoriats entering Springfield.

That doesn't sound very safe to me, but

a great deal to be desired By ANN RUDY I have received a disturbing brochure in the mail. Oh no, it isn't obscene — unless you want to stretch the meaning of that word. It is, and Shelley's poems placed him side by side with Byron and Keats. After Shelley's ac-... idental death, Mary, his celebrated and loyal vidow, dedicated herself to the rearing of their rest. For company, they mention plastic stack From one publisher comes an invitation to stools. son and to the enhancement of her husband's

Furniture" by James Hennessey and

you, James and Victor, is that any way to run a <u>The procedure claims</u>: "Americans are on the family? Just because you guys want to keep moving, average. This roundic life-style requires nomadic furniture." bappy to stay right-where we are with our I wouldn't be too sure, fellas. Because if we happy to stay right-where we are with our I wouldn't be too sure, fellas. Because if we nust move, some of us like bringing the old, pile to move. For the children, James and Victor (Hoy would they know?) suggest a carboard safety seat. There's a big future in yesterday's furniture.

purchase one of their recently published. I would no more assign a guest to a plastic volumes — a little number called "Nomadic stack stool than I would send the poor beggar out to spend-the evening in the dog run. Papanek. Papanek. It seems James and Victor have gotten It seems James and Victor have gotten together and written a book about "How to build and where to buy lightweight furniture that folds, inflates, knocks down, stacks, or is disposable and can be recycled." Now I ask you, James and Victor, is that any way to run a

Inhuman punishment.) Today we listen to Adelle Davis.

There's a big future in yesterday's furniture. Ask any antique dealer.

Grandma had the answer: Use preventive medicine

By JOHN SINOR

chief tool was the asafetida bag. (She pronounced it "assafiddity.") This was made by taking an empty Bull Durham sack and filling it with the foulest-smelling heists that could be found. Then it was string around a child's neck. It prevented colds, scarlet fever, whooping cough, warts, anything, it worked on a simple principle. You couldn't catch any of those things because no one could get near enough to you to give you anything. And it was sivery about this time of year when we got our working dose of subbur and Luther King Jr., Seller's imprisonment and the demise of SNCC. Sellers, still a revolutionary, believes in pan.¹ Sellers, still a revolutionary, believes in pan.¹ Africanism. He is "convinced that the destiny of blacks in this country is inextricably linked.¹ That was long store of the party of the the party of the party o

when we got our spring dose of sulphur and molasses. "Swallow it down," said grandma, "It's good for what alls you." It tasted like flavored sand. We said: "But, grandma, sothing alls us." She said: "And I alm to keep it that way.



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I saw this ad which offered a terrific buy on

and uncompleted jobs are also a source of complaints from consumers who have purchased lawn-sprinkler systems from unreliable. firms. Sprinkler systems are complicated. The only sure way to protect yourself against a faulty job is to deal with a contracting organization staffed—with specialists and backed by solid finance and reputation. backed by solid linence and reputation. Don't pay money in advance unless you are a thoroughly convinced that the company is reliable. Request for advance payment is often, a sign that the company is inadequately financed. Always check with your Better, Business Bureau-first. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie: I feel it would be good for me to take a course in bookkeeping from a home study school. I -haven't studied homework for 15 years and to be quite frank I didn't enjoy the idea of ... studying when I had to, Do you think I could: cancel my agreement if I had decided I couldn't-

Representing us In Washington

Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, J.m. Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside. Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 23327 burn House Office Building, Weshington, D.C. 20:

. Represents Linden -In Trenton The State Senate

> DISTRICT 98 Including Union, Springfield Mountainside, Linder

C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kanneth an Harbart H. Killin, Republican, 823 Midwood die



TOURING CENTER — Mrs. William T. Cahili, left, wife of the governor, and the 1973 New Jersey Easter Seal Appeal campaign chairman, visits the Nu Day Nursery Easter Seal facility at the Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, Also pictured are Mrs. Leonard Thalheimer of Plainfield and Mrs. Andrew Varanetti, both of the Easter Seal Society, and Allen and Tino, nursery students. Programs at the church are sponsored jointly by the Easter Seal Society and the Union County Cerebral Palsy League,

Pre-admission testing Hospital begins new program

Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, has taunched a program designed to reduce the cost of hospital care for pallents and contribute to maximum use of hospital beds.

Activities marking **Realtor** Week are

planned by board

The Eastern Union County-Board of Realtors will take part in the observance of national Realfor Week, May 20-26. Theme of the week is "Pride in, respect for, the property of America," and activites have been planned to nerease public awareness and appreciation forthe American system of real estate ownership.

"One of the fundamental strengths of our

A program built around the theme of Realtor Week. A corporate citizenship award will be prespited to Gauer Metal Products, Kenilworth; the featured speaker will be retired Judge Milton Feller. The program will follow the reception.

Proclamations issued by the mayors of the communities served by the board and a presentation of the text. "Under All is the Union County. The Eastern Union County Board of Realtors is one of 1,600 local boards and state associations of the National Association of Realtors to which the 110,000 Realtors of America belong.

Secretaries group

ding secretary, and Anne Miklo, inden, as treasurer. Members of th executive board also were installed. Lee Street of Springfield, Mary Wagner of Cranford, Dolores Vergolonis of Rahway, Mary Jurick of Linden and Martha Beatty of New Providence.

All secretaries retiring in June were honored.

Nurses unit Mary Reppler, and Mrs. Emailine Hagstrom were honored for their service to school nursing.

The annual meeting of the Union County School Nurses Association held at the Mountainside Inn hast week heard Dr. Daniel Ringelheim of the State Department of Education speak on the child and the school nurse. Among the guests was Mrs. Lillian Raufler of the State Department ment of Education. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Catherine Simanoski of Clark; corresponding socretary, Mrs. Kathryn Demny of Unioe; treagurer, Mrs. Evlot Johnson of Hoselle Park; legialative King; and publicity chairman, Miss School District. Ming Anne Mitchell, Mrs.

Mitchell, Mrs. number, 346 Bar 1

Ethel Stevens, admitting supervisor, said the program, called pre-admission testing, allows physicians to schedule tests for their patients efore they go into the hospital, rather than aving the tests done after admission The benefit to the patient will be in saving

time spent in the hospital," Mrs. Stevens said. "It is also intended to save the physician's time and ultimately reduce the cost of hospital Offered on a voluntary basis to physicians, no

testing unless an admission reservation had been made by the physician. According to Mrs. Stevens, t

would work this way: The doctor calls the hospital for an admitting

"One of the fundamental strengths of our society is the ownership of real property." Robert E. Scott Jr., president of the board said, "Evidence of this fact is the ownership by nearly seven out of 10 American families of their own home—a record equalled by few nations." Resider Week activities planned by the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors in-cluder fundamental representatives A ¹ legislative reception for mayors, freeholders, state and national representatives on May 23 at the Coachman finn, Cranford. A program built around the theme of Realtor Week. A corporate citizenship award will be presented to Gauer Metal Products, Kenliworth; the featured speaker will be retired Judge Milton Feller. The program will

not need hospitalization at this time," Mrs. "Under the program, one can easily see that

Land," to be made to the municipal libraries in the seven communities comprising Eastern Union County. The Eastern Union County Board of Realtors

County workshop

hears FTC official

Secretaries group installs new slate Frances Weldenburner of Linden was in-stalled as president of the Union County Association of Educational Secretaries at its annual dinner-meeting at the Kingston in Union last week. Also installed were Marion Rohr of Fanwood, vice-president; Norma Binetti, Clark, recording secretary; Coara Hoag, Union Corresponding secretary; and Anne Miklo Manuel Pereira, a social studies teacher in Stalled were Marion Rohr of Fanwood, recording secretary; and Anne Miklo

"Crime in the Cities." Manuel Pereira, a social studies teacher at Manuel Pereira, a nocial studies teacher a. Dayton Regional, discussed "The Economics of Income Tax," Michael Sodano, a social studies teacher at Union High School, presented a paper on how to teach advertising.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low post Want Ad, Call 646-

Earnings lid eased by Social Security; new law explained

Starting in 1973, people who are working-while getting Social Security benefits can earn more but never lose more than \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned, according to Ralph W. Jones Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. "The more you earn, the higher your total income will be," Jones said. "Under the new Social Security law, Social Security payments will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned over

2,100 in a year." Previously, monthly payments were reduced y \$1 in benefits for every \$2 earned between 1,680 and \$2,850 in a year--and by \$1 for every I carned over \$2,880. "People 72 and over will continue to get their full Social Security benefits regardless of earnings," Jones said. Under the new law,

people under 72 can carn as much as \$2,100 in ar year and get their full social security benefits. bifferent rules apply to people getting social security disability if they work. In addition, starting in 1973, full benefits can be paid for any month in which an employee's wages are not more than \$175-or he did not

perform substantial services in self-employment. Previously, the monthly limit was \$140. "Also, starting in 1973, only your earnings i

the months before you reach 72 will be used to figure what benefits are due you for those months," Jones said. Previously, earnings in the entire year you reached 72 were counted in figuring benefits due you for months before you Another feature of the new law assures that

Another feature of the new law assures that the earnings exemption for people getting Social Security payments will go up automatically in future years as earnings) levels increase, Jones reported. The first year there can be an automatic increase is 1975. Social Security pays monthly benefits to eligible retired and disabled workers and their families-and to families of deceased workers-who were insured under Social Security.

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Seminar planned on small business

CRANFORD-More than 50 years of experience in retailing, accounting, sales, marketing and law will be made available to those interested in starting their own business at a one-day workshop to be held tomorrow at Union College, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services. The workshop, "How to Start and Manage a

Small Business of Your Own," will be con-ducted by the U.S. Small Business Administration and is open to the public at no Lecturers, who include members of SBA and

reservation and also makes a date for the pre-admission testing al the convenience of the patient. The admitting office at Alexian Brothers would call the patient and obtain all the add-mitting information over the phone and con-mitting information over the phone and con-mitting information over the phone and con-mitting information over the phone and conpitfalls to avoid.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. As a convenience for those attending, mid-morning coffee and lunch will be available at \$2.50 per person. Luncheon reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ruth Hill, Division of Special Services and Continuing Education

Surrogate to talk

Union College, 276-2600, Ext. 239

to women's caucus

The Union County Women's Political Caucus (UCWPC) will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Villa Restaurant, 69 River, rd., Summit.

(county surrogate) Mary Kanane will speak on discrimination in estate laws and various bills in this area before the legislature. On Sunday, the group will sponsor a chanwill be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of

caucus vice-presicent Catherine K. White, 1145 Woodland ave., Plainfield. All Republican and Democratic candidates in Union County and its 21 municipalities have been invited, as well as all incumbent women

A donation of \$5 per person (\$9 for two) "will help to further the multi-partisan activities of the UCWPC whose goals are to encourage _women to run for political office and to seek... women's appointments to responsible positions at local, county and state levels." The donation may be paid at the door.

CYO cheerleaders vie for state title Sunday

Queen of Peace CYO, North Arlington will sponsor a statewide cheerleading competition Sunday at 2 p.m. for all CYO cheerleading teams which have placed first, second or third teams which have placed first, second or third in county and dioceasan competitions. A "Miss Yell" competition will also be held. The winner of the competition will be state CYO champion. Trophles will be awarded. Teams expected to enter from this area include St. Elizabeth's Linden; St. Joseph, Roselle, and Holy. Spirit, Union. Information may be ob-tained by calling 991-3154.

CONGRESSIONAL VISIT ____Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist.-N.J.) accepts petitions in his Washington office from Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union, president of Union County Senior Citizens Council. At left are Frank Snyder of Kenilworth and John Murphy of Roselle. On right is Mrs.

NYU Alumni Club to hear Dr. Hester

-at-dinner-meeting



DR. JAMES M. HESTER Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York of the Watchung Area's spring dinner-meeting next Thursday at the Somerville Inn, Somer-

Martin L. Roth of Springfield, president of the club, will officiate, Other participants will be Dr. William W. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Association of N.J. School Superintendants, and Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames, professor emeritus of Newark State College in Union and trustee of Trenton State Dr. Hester will tell Watchung Area alumni of

the future plans for the university. He will also discuss the coming sale of its Washington Heights campus for use by Bronx Community College. Since assuming the presidency of New York University at the age of 37, President Hester has been a prime mover in the re-shaping of its educational philosophy and

curriculum. Coincident with the dinner-meeting will be an election of officers for the Alumni Club of Watchung. The club operates in the Union, Essex, Somerset and Morris Counties, when more than 5,000 NYU alumni reside. The Watching Club holds its dinner-meetings cgularly throughout this area. Reservation for the Dinner Meeting may be

made by writing the club secretary, Mrs. Joan S. Diamond, 4 Haran circle; Millburn; or by direct payment at the door on the meeting

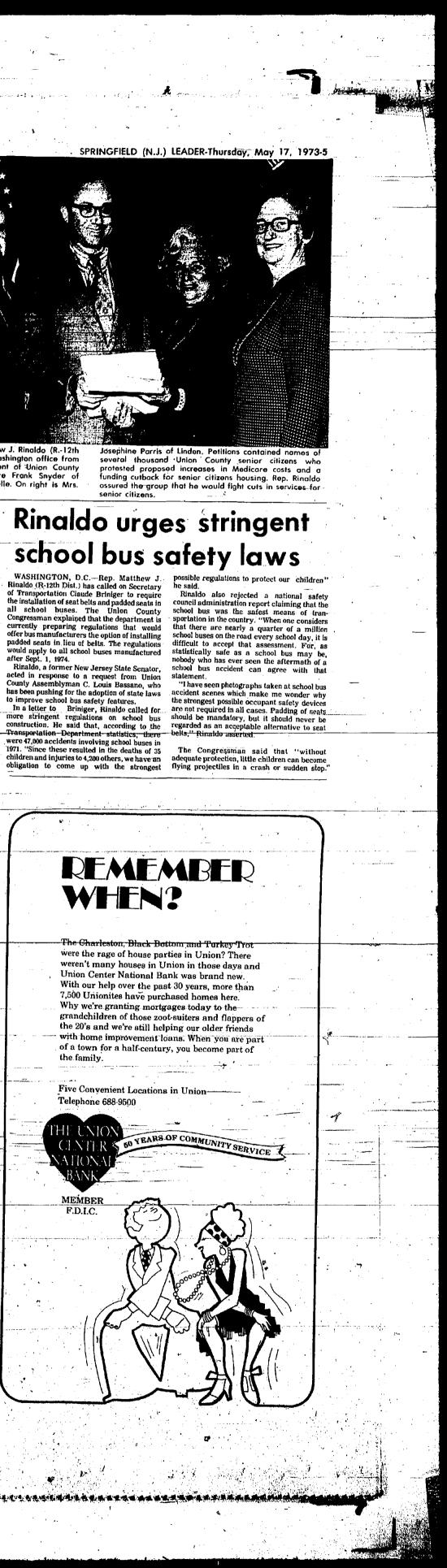
Astronomers to elect.

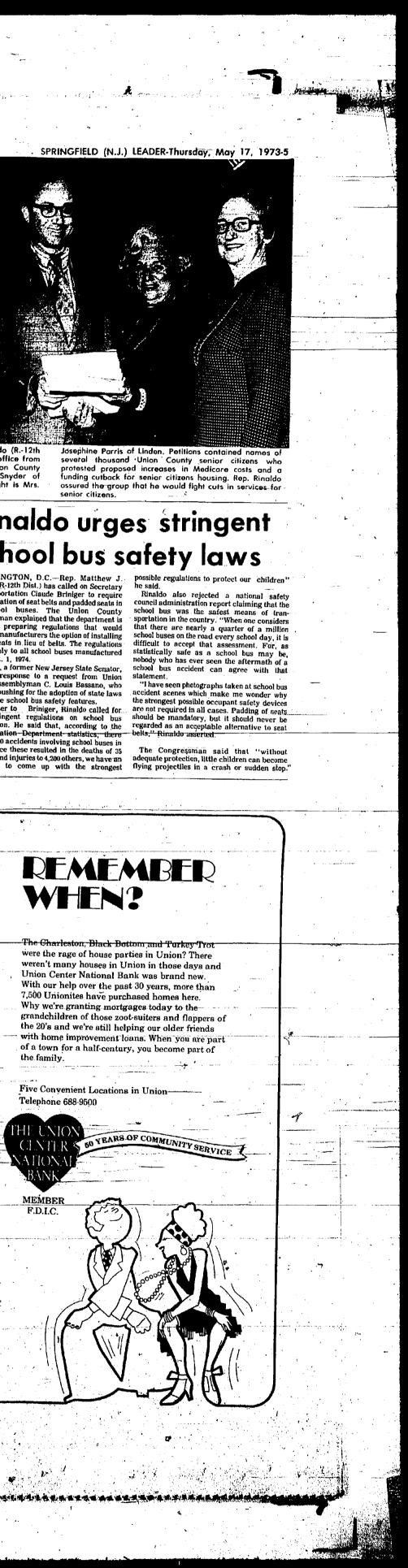
Astronomers, Inc., for the 1973-74 season will highlight the annual meeting of the organization tomorrow night at 8 in Union College's Cranford Campus Center Theatre. AAI operates the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Campus in cooperation with the college.

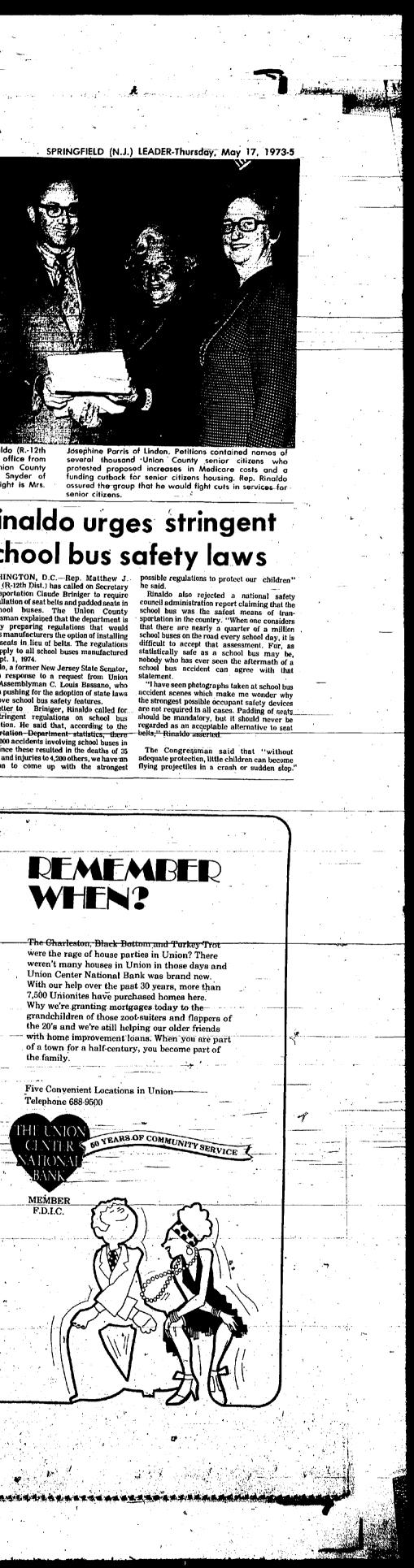
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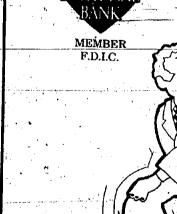


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Thursday, May 17, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



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A-MUSING ... from the desk

While the Watergate episode grows and grows, drawing criticism and admonitions from a vigilant press, comedians and gag writers are having a field day (Free the Watergate 500!). Maybe when the dust settles—or the waters

calm—some producer will make a movie about the incredible, bungled scandal. In that case, there are many movies that can be used as a model, but the producer must be certain not to pick a title already used, like the movies on TV in this area this week: "The Conspirators" -(1944)- Hedy Lamarr as a young Martha Mitchell and Paul Henreid,

as a soldier of fortune, discover a bug in the Mitchells' bathroom. "A Lawless Street"---(1955)---Randolph Scott and Angela Lansbury in a tale of life along

Pennsylvania avenue. "Man in the Dark"---(1953)---Piper Laurie as a yet-unnamed go-between and Victor Mature as a muscular E. Howard Hunt. "The Last Hurrah"-(1958)--Spencer Tracy and Jeffrey Hunter portray the final grueling hours of Haldemann and Erlichman in the Oval

"The Harder They Fall"--- (1956) --- How obvious! And what a cast! Surly Rod Steiger as the caustic Ron Ziegler, lambasting the Washington Post one minute, apologizing the next. Humphrey Bogart would fit in anywhere "Three Coins In A Fountain"-(1954)--/ little updating is needed here. like "\$200.000 In A Suitcase," staring Cliffon Webb and Dorothy McQuire. "Seven Days In May"--(1964)---Any seven

days in May 1973. Frederic March as the president, Burt Lancaster as Maurice Stans and a gruff Kirk Douglas (perhaps?) donning a bald wig to be John Mitchell. "Time of Indifference"---(1958)---Again Rod

Steiger, as a disgusted middle class American, with a typical middle class wife, Claudia Cardinate, and both have had it up to here with political corruption. "Destination Saturn"---(1939)---Buster

Crabbe and Constance Moore are among any of the Watergate 500 boarding the U.S. Skylab to avoid any more subpoenas. But Watergate can't be that bad. After all, Bob Hope told an audience last week: "Can you imagine conspiring to steal George McGovern's campaign strategy? That can't be more than petty larceny

taken to improve our environment, I got the idea that it would be wonderful if our town

could provide a bicycle path for the health,

recreation and safety of its citizens, both young and old, for all seasons. It seems to me that an ideal location would be

others ways. By using bicycles for

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

bread, mayonnaise or mustard, applesauce, sugar cookies, milk, Tuesday—Hot lunch: Juice, broiled chicken,

gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, butter, fruit, milk. Cold plat-

er: Julce or vegetable soup, peanut butter and ally sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday—Hot lunch: Juice, spaghetti and

weatheaday—richtanch, Juice, spagnett and meat sauce, coleslaw, French bread, butter, Jello or fresh fruit, milk. Cold platter: Juice, cottage cheese and fruit salad plate, sour cream, French bread, butter, Jello or fresh

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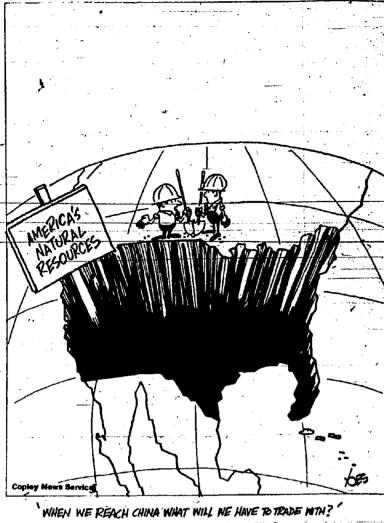
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STEVE McMANUS

LETTERS

'Some positive steps



LIBRARY Literary potpourri

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received LITERARY ODDS AND ENDS

"Animal, Vegetable, Mineral" by Louis Kronenberger. For 50 years, Kronenberger has been collecting, annotating and selecting odds and ends of written material which, over the alf-century, have had a special appeal to him, and comic books, to name a few. This grab-bag of literary goodies has been compiled under dozens of alphabetical headings such as Americana, Gambling, Nursery Rhymes, Poetry, Tramp Songs and There is something to satisfy a wide variety of interests. For example, Food and Drink contains excerpts from Jonson and Walpole. Fables has quotes from Tolstol and Aesop; under Love we find Shakespeare. Donne and-

There are lists of slang words, misquotation shost words and correct pronunciation of English words. The headings Sour Ball and Salted Almonds have little to do with chewing, but are a collection of the quips of wiseacres The author has provided many pleasant moments of random-reading.

COLLECTING PAPER ANTIQUES ompleat Book of Paper Antiques"

Adelaide Hechtlinger. Most collectors have problems storing their treasured finds, but if you were to decide upon one or more of the paper antiques as your enthusiasm, this book will lessen these difficulties noticeably. It will lessen these difficulties indicating. It opens your eyes to a vast field of paper collecting—from architectural sketches to Zodiac symbols. People are collecting sheat music, fashion prints, matchbooks, playing

es, postcards, old timetable cards, old valenti The authors have suggested other items for your pleasure, where to find them (attics, cellars, auctions, book dealers) and how to preserve them for your amusement and possibly for future profit. They submit some lists offering an idea of values, and they name a ew periodicals which may be used for advertising antiques for trade or for sale. ′_-**0--0**--

MARY SHELLEY'S BIOGRAPHY

"Daughter of Earth and Water" by Noel B. Gerson. Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin, whose-mother was the famous feminist of her day; and whose versatile father. William Godwin, was a philosopher-historian-novelist, was early ex-posed to intellectual conversations. Hazlett, the Lambs, Coleridge and the Wordsworths were frequent guests in the Godwin home.

There, too, came the young Percy Bysshe Shelley with whom she felt mentally akin. Although he was already married, they both fell deeply in love and defying convention, they ometimes happy and exciting, but often filled with tragedy, they married, traveled and produced works which brought them fame.

> husband's literary reputation

Gerson's-story of their love, the joys and sorrows of their families and friends, is told ith simplicity and discernment.

LIFE OF A BLACK REVOLUTIONARY "The River of No Return" by Cleveland Sellers with Robert Terrell. A young black-man, brought up in a small Southern comman, prought up in a small southern com-munity where segregation and racism was the way of life, gradually became aware of the injustices and atrocities practiced against his______ Just because you guys want to keep moving, people. As his knowledge grew, so did his_______ don't include the rest-of us who are perfectly anger. In 1960, while he was an honor student in _______ happy to stay right where we are with our high school, the first sit-in took place in _______ plie to move. For the children, James and

do all within his power to join SNCC or any other organization which might be involved in the struggle for racial equality.

Sellers, traces the events during those sharry, tensely exciting months and years: the brutal death of Schwarner, Chaney and Goodman, the 54-mile march to Selma, Ala, the Freedom Rides, the shift from black con-sciousness to Black Power, the death of Martin Luber King to Soller's investment and the

o Africa."

the consequences, if caught, it is the consequences, if caught, it is the second secon GARY SHERMAN

THE EAGLETON POLL N.J. politics' ethnic factor

Conservative

following notionality groups

Undecided, Refused, Don't know

Politicians and political analysis alike regard ethnic group identification as a halimark of New Jersey politics. In a poli conducted between March 23 and 31, the conducted between March 23 and 31, the Eagleton Institute surveyed 1224 adults in an attempt to measure the importance of the ethnic factor in state politics. Respondents to the poll were read a list of nationality groups and asked, "Other than American do you consider yourselt to be a member of any of the following nationality groups?" Slightly less than half (48 percent) identified themselves with a nationality group. "Italian" was the response of 12 percent of the sample, 11 percent said..."Irish," 10 percent "Comman" and 7 morent "Polish" - no other

"German" and 7 percent "Polish" --- no other nationality was listed by more than 2 percent of hattonanty was niced by more than a percent of the sample. Professor Stephen Salmore, Engleton's expert on survey research, said that little should be made of the relative sizes of these groups because, a sample of 1200. respondents can be in error by as much as 3.

percent. Respondents were also asked if they con sidered themselves Democrats, Republicans or Independents. Distinct differences were evident among New Jersey's four major ethnic sidered thems cvident among New Jersey's four major ethnic groups. The largest proportion of Republicans was found among Germans; Polish respon-dents contained the largest proportion of Democrats. Both Irish and Italians were disproportionately more Democratic but the Italians were more evenly split. Both the Irish and the Italian groups showed a substantial proportion of Republicans.

An additional question put to members of each ethnic group was whether they considered themselves ilberal or conservative. Here again a distinctive pattern emerged. Polish respondents divided evenly while each of the other groups had a predominance of con-servatives. Conservative allegiance was most marked among Germans, followed by Italians and then Irish with Polish having the smallest proportion of conservatives. Each group had a ubstantial proportion of liberals.

The poll shows that while New Jersey's ethnic groups may be disproportionately Republican or Democratic, liberal or conservative, none of the major ethnic groups in New Jersey is uniform in its politics. Each has a substantial minority disagreeing with the majority view.

ONE YEAR AGO

By a margin of five to three, the local Board of Education votes to completely revamp the elementary school structure, with a grade

-cluster plan-for all pupils, except those at-tending the James Caldwell School ... The board and the Springfield Teachers Association

sign a two-year contract raising starting

and no experience from \$8,200 to \$9,175

Township playgoers have a choice of two "off-

Broadway' productions: "Plaza Suite," presented by the Springfield Community iPlayers, and "Never, Too Late," by the faculty

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15 YEARS AGO

Springfield plans to cede approximately 31,500 square feet of township property along Millburn avenue to Millburn for a road widening project ... The local Chamber of

Commerce announces a slogan-writing contest to obtain a statement to be used in publicity for

salaries for a teacher with a back

players of Jonathan Dayton

Democratic Republican Independent 49 33 Other, Don't know, Refused -- 10 ---- 4 **BUYING WISELY** From Better Business Bureau of New York Dear Larrie

Dear Larrie: For a long time now, I've been wanting to fly so much that I really couldn't resist taking advantage of a low-cost flight being offered by and that before they could begin they wanted "an illegal" charter. My coworker thinks I'm the entire sum of \$1,000. I stupidly paid the

Dear Flying: I tried calling the number that they gave me, Many things can go wrong. If you're but all I got was a recording sying the number seriously toying with the idea of patronizing an illegal charter, do realize the following: You could be stranded in a foreign country. You and be stranded in a foreign country. You may pay your money to a non-existing flight. Dear Out: And if the Civil Aeronautics Board or the airline is made aware of the illegality of the charter, your flight may be grounded by the Bureau. Defective parts, inferior workmanship carrier, even as you are ready to board the and uncompleted jobs are also a source of

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau -0-0--

IN PAST TENSE

beef, at 59 cents a pound, and boneless chuck pot roast ("no fat added"), at the same price, are featured items in local markets ... "The Wild Mouse" and a free circus are attractions at the "new" Olympic Park amuse as it holds its grand opening.

--0--0--35 YEARS AGO

Construction of a \$70,000 post office building in Springfield in the near future is forecast by in Springfield in the near future is forecast by congressional approval of the federal govern-ment's \$3% billion "pump priming" spending program. Postmaster OTTO F. HEINZ in-dicates he will submit a proposal to the raining committee to donate a portion of the Township Committee to donate a portion of the Town Hall green as a site for the building ... A school contract-any contract-should be ship ordinance prohibiling its program of stray. ship ordinance prohibiting the roaming of stray dogs; issuance of annual dog licenses by the olice Department will soon get under way . Residents crowd the temporary township courtroom to hear complaints by a local SPCA officer against a citizen charged with shooting a neighbor's pet cat; the "gunman" is given a \$25 fine, although he argued the feline-was

the town, i.e. "Springfield, New Jersey, Springboard to Prosperity" ... The Springfield Sun celebrates its 50th anniversary ... Ribs of **Disposable furniture leaves** a great deal to be desired

By ANN RUDY

rather, disquieting. From one publisher comes an invitation to

Furniture" by James Hennessey and Victor Papanek. James and Victor have gotten at things. Isn't it enough that we have empty together and written a book about "How to beer cans floating downstream now? With build and where to buy lightweight furniture that folds, inflates, knocks down, stacks, or is disposable and can be recycled." Now I ask you, James and Victor, is that any way to run a

Grandma had the answer:

drug store." drug store." I almost said: "Yes, grandma." Grandma could cure anything. But her specialty was preventive medicine. And the

sclousness to Black Power, the death of Martin Luther King Jr., Seller's imprisonment and the demise of SNCC. Sellers, still a revolutionary, believes in pan Africaniam. He is "convinced that the deatiny-of blacks in this country is inertbicably linked. Woke up early with a throbbing toothache. I woke up early with a throbbing toothache. I to get my attention when I've got a tooth going BOOM, BOOM, BOOM. What was that shuff grandma used to dish out a first the deating in the found. This was made by taking an empty Bull burtham sack and filling it with the found. The found is child's peck. BOOM, It prevented colds, scarlet fever, whooping cough, warts, anything. It worked on a simple principle. You couldn't catch any of these things because no one could get near enough to

you to give you anything. And it was always about this time of year when we got our spring dose of sulphur and

We said "But, grandina, nothing alls us." She said "But, grandina, nothing alls us." She said "And I aim to keep it that way. Swallow, ohld." Today we do not use grandina's remodies. (If we still had mustard plasters around, I imagine the Signame Court would rule them cruel and thinking another set. inhuman punishment.) Today we listen to Adelle Davis.

Rahway 07065.

maybe that's the point - population zero. For I have received a disturbing brochure in the stools,

Aw, come on. No wonder they want to move all the time --- they just need a good night's rest. For company, they mention plastic stack stools, I would no more assign a guest to a plastic stack stool than I would send the poor beggar

out to spend the evening in the dog run.

The brochurs claims: "Americans are on the move - every two or three years on the average. This nomadic life style requires nomadic furniture."

I wouldn't be too sure, fellas, Because if we must move, some of us like bringing the old

Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 31 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. The General Assembly DISTRICT 94

luding Roselle, Roselle, Park, Kenilworth J. Higgins, 07208. loseph lizaboth Nexender J. Menza, Democrat, 67 Georgian court

Hillside 07205.

iolasses. "Swallow it dowp." said grandma. "It's good r what alls you." It tasted like flavored sand.

Pollution is really getting bad. In the Edward Walton School, my class has a pollution com-mittee. My teacher, Mrs. Buckalo, has made us

BARBARA HAMMER 5 Tree Top dr.

ground for motorists entering Springfield.

somewhere around the Gaudineer-Melsel Field section of Springfield and might also en-compass the Rahway River area, if it were possible to do it with the approval of the Union County Park Commission. County Park Commission. County Park Commission. County Park Commission Wouldn't it be even more enjoyable if such a trip to Egypt, Iran, Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, and system could be worked in eventually with other towns such as Millburn, Union or a week in Israel. Believe it or not I rode a camel, donkey and a -horse, and I enjoyed it. We'visited Petra, "Rose City," which was beautiful--even the sand was Westfield, and one could visit these towns. This would also help the environment in pink. You know Hawaii has black sand, but I trannever knew there was nink sand. It comes from

the rocks, beautifully colored in pink, and deep guide stated was about 700 B.C. I was very much impressed with Israel. It is wonderful what they have done in some of the FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL waste lands—when you see groves and haves Monday, May 15—Hot lunch: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle silce, applesauce, sugar_cookies, milk. Cold platter: Juice, cold cut platter on lettuce, pickle silce, two silces of cut platter on lettuce, pickle silce, two silces of waste lands-when you see groves and groves

-FROM THE MIDDLE EAST

(Wendy Zimmerman, a sixth grader at the Florence Gaudineer School, has been

MADELINE LANCASTER

NO LAUGHING MATTER

really hate pollution. At lunchtime we go outside to est lunch on the grass. We try very hard not to throw our papers

sauerkraut, banana or "canned fruit, bread, butter, milk. Cold platter: Juice, egg salad on lattuce and tomato, potato chipe, bread, butter, canned fruit or banana, milk. Friday—Hot lunch: Juice, two alices of pizza, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple chunks or cake, milk. Cold platter: Juice, turkey roll, potato sald, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple chunks or cake, bread, butter, milk. HIDDEN FROM VIEW.... How thany people coming off Rt. 22 entering Springfield have observed the garbage on the stretch of property adjacent to Briar Hills circle? This terrain is an excellent-dumping

In the humanities program at Florence M. Gaudineer School we have been studying the topic of ecology with Mrs. Meddaugh. In trying to think of some positive steps that could be ANNE ANGLETON son and to the enhancement of her 20 Fernhill rd

Mary's "Frankenstein" became a classic and Shelley's poems placed him side by side--

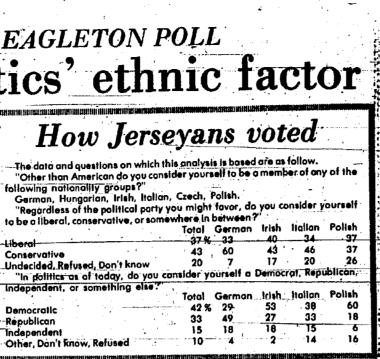
with Byron and Keats. After Shelley's ac-cidental death, Mary, his celebrated and loyal mail. Oh no, it isn't obscene — unless you want widow, dedicated berself to the rearing of their — to stretch the meaning of that word. It-is, -purchase_one_of-their recently-published volumes - a little number called "Nomadic

heavy old dining-room table that would cost a

Use preventive medicine By JOHN SINOR

BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, What was that shuff grandma used to dish out for a toothache? Oh yes, oll of cloves: A drop of it on the sore tooth paralyzed the pain. (A drop on the tongue and you couldn't taste anything

Since this property is out of sight from the main road, motorists throw plenty of trash, cigarette butts, cans, bottles and loads of paper on this once given grass. The motorists get sway with this land pollution because of the landscape which prevents people on the main road from seeing these careless acts being done. I propose a solution which I bonestly think can limit the polluting. I think a sign should be posted on this property stating the file for land ing polluting so that the motorists can be aware of the solution of a different solution because of the landscape which prevents people on the main road from seeing these careless acts being read the polluting. I think a sign should be posted on this property stating the file for land ing polluting so that the motorists can be aware of the solution of the solution of the solution of the the polluting so that the motorist can be aware of the solution of the solution of the solution of the torus of the torus of the solution of the torus o



I saw this ad which offered a terrific buy on Crazy, but I figured what can really go wrong? Dear Flying: FLYING began installing a few pipes, they disappeared. I tried calling the number that they gave me,

> and uncompleted jobs are also a source of comparing from consumers who have pur-chased lawn-sprinkler systems from unreliable firms. Sprinkler systems are complicated. The only sure way to protect yourself against a faulty job is to deal with a contracting

organization staffed with specialists and backed by solid finance and reputation. Don't pay money in advance unless you are thoroughly convinced that the company is reliable. Request for advance payment is often; a sign that the company is inadequately financed. Always chock with your Better Business Bureau first. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie -----I feel it would be good for me to take a course in bookkeeping from a home study school. I we haven't studied homework for 15 years and to be quite frank I didn't enjoy the idea of instudying when I had to. Do you think I could de

cancel my agreement if I had decided I couldn't-

carefully read and understood before it is signed, particularly if there are cancellation clauses. Some schools sither do not permit cancellation or permit it only after a cancellation fee is paid. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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Edward | Patten Democrat of Perth Amboy 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20-1 515. Represents Linden

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The State Senate ÷... Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyli court, Scotch Plains 07076.

DISTRICT 98 Including Union, Springfield Mountainside, Linden C. Louis Bassano, Republicen, 1758 Kanneth ave. Union 07083 Herbert H. Klefin, Republican, 823 Midwood d



OURING CENTER --- Mrs_William T. Cahili, left, wife of the governor, and the 1973 New Jersey-Easter Seal Appeal campaign chairman, visits the Nu Day Nursery Easter Seal facility at the Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford. Also pictured are Mrs. Leonard Thalheimer of Plainfield and Mrs. Andrew Varanelli, both of the Easter Seal Society, and Allen and Tina, nursery students. Programs at the church are reponsared joinity by the Easter Seal Society and the Union County Cerebral Palsy League.

Pre-admission testing

Hospital begins new program

Activities marking

Realtor Week are

planned by board

will take part in the observance of national Realtor Week, May 20-26. Theme of the week is

"Pride in, respect for, the property of America," and activites have been planned to

rease public awareness and appreciation for

"One of the fundamental strengths of our

the American system of real estate ownership.

follow the reception.

America belong.

Secretaries group

Frances Weldenburner of Linden was in-stalled as president of the Union County

Dicks slate - school nursing.

The annual meeting of the Union County School Nurses Association held at the Mountainside Inn hat week beard Dr. Daniel Ringelheim of the State Department of Education speak on the child and the school nurse. Among the guests was Mrs. Lillian Rauffer of the State Depart-ment of Education.

 Hauffer of the State Department of Education.
 A dutch treat cocktail bour will be held at 7:30 and dinnest will be held at 7:30 and dinnest will start at 8:30 followed by a dinnest will start at 8

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installs new slate

The Eastern Union County Board of Reastors

by Social Security; new law explained Starting in 1973, people who are working while getting Social Security benefits can earn more but never lose more than \$1 in benefits for

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more but never lose more than \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. "The more you earn, the higher your total income will be," Jones said. "Under the new Social Security law, Social Security payments will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned over \$2 100 in a year." \$2,100 in a year.

Previously, monthly payments were reduced by \$1 in benefits for every \$2 earned between \$1,680 and \$2,880 in a year-and by \$1 for every. 1 carned over \$2,880. People 72 and over will continue to get their. full Social Security benefits regardless of earnings," Jones said. Under the new law, "people under 72 car earn as much as \$2,100 in a year and get their full social security benefits.

year and get their full social security benefits. Different rules apply to people getting social security disability if they work. In addition, starting in 1973, full benefits can be paid for any month in which an employee's wages are not more than \$175-or he did not perform substantial services in self-employment. Previously, the monthly-limit was \$160t. was \$140.

"Also, starting in 1973, only your earnings the months before you reach 72 will be used to figure what benefits are due you for those months." Jones said. Previously, earnings in the entire year you reached 72 were counted i figuring benefits due you for months before yo

Another feature of the new law assures that Another feature of the new law assures that the earnings exemption for people getting Social Security payments will go dp-automatically in future years as earnings levels increase, Jones reported. The first year there can be an automatic increase is 1975. Social Security pays monthly benefits to eligible retired and disabled workers and their families and to implies of descent under

families-and to families of deceased workers who were insured under Social Security. Seminar planned

Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, has launched a program defigned to reduce the cost of hospital care for pallents and contribute to maximum use of hospital beds, Ethel Stevens, admitting supervisor, said the program, called pre-admission testing, allows physicians to schedule tests for their patients before they so into the hospital, rather than Ethel Stevens, admitting supervisor, said the program, called pre-admission testing, allows physicians to schedule tests for their patients before they go into the hospital, rather than having the tests done after admission. "The benefit to the patient will be in saving time spent in the hospital," Mrs. Stevens said. "It is also intended to save the obvicient's time. on small business

CRANFORD-More than 50 years of ex perience in retailing, accounting, sales, marketing and law will be made available to those interested in starting their own business at a one-day workshop to be held tomorrow a at a one-day workshop to be need tomorrow at-Union College, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational services. The workshop, "How to Start and Manage a Small Business of Your Own," will be conducted by the U.S. Small Business Administration and is open to the public at no

Lecturers, who include members of SBA and SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), will draw upon their own extensive experience in discussing organizing a business, financial requirements; sources of funds, business regulations, record keeping and common pitialls to avoid

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. As a convenience for those attending, mid-As a convenience for those attending, mid-morning coffee and lunch will be available at \$2.50 per person. Luncheon reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ruth Hill, Division of Special Services and Continuing Education,

Union College, 276-2600, Ext. 239. Surrogate to talk

"One of the fundamental strengths of our society is the ownership of real property," Robert E. Scott Jr., president of the board, said, "Evidence of this fact is the ownership by nearly seven out of 10 American families of their own home—a record equalled by few nations." <u>Resider Week activities</u>: planned by the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors in-cluder tumos. A ^T legislative reception for mayors, freeholders, state and national representatives on May 23 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. A program built around the theme of Realtor to women's caucus The Union County Women's Political Caucus (UCWPC) will meet fonight at 8 o'clock at the Villa Restaurant, 59 River rd., Summit. (county surrogate) Mary Kanane will speak on discrimination in exter being will speak on

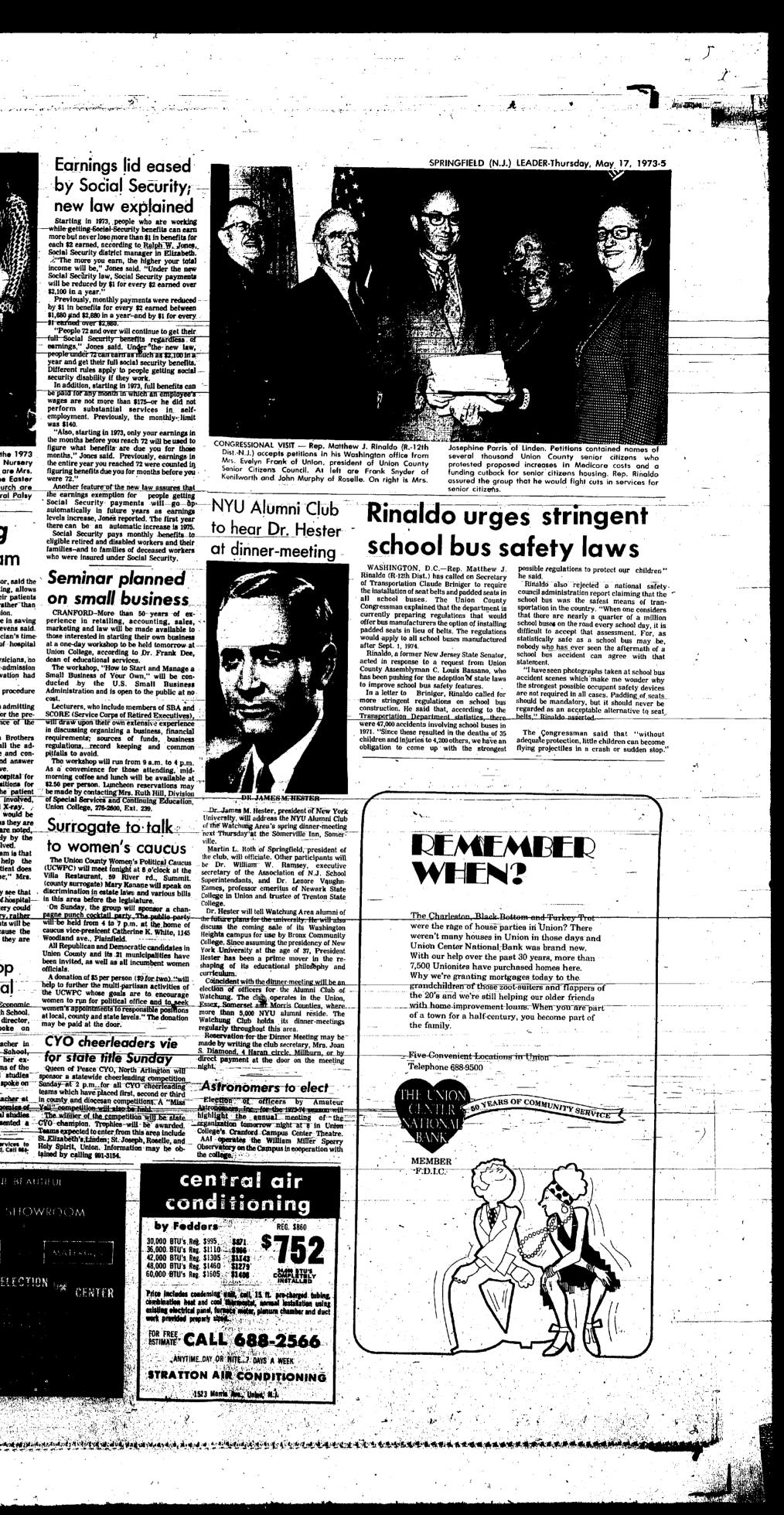
mination in estate laws and various bills In this area before the legislature. On Sunday, the group will sponsor a chan-pagne punch cocktail party. The public party Dr. Hester will tell Watchung Area alumni of held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of

Union County and its 21 municipalities have been invited, as well as all incumbent women

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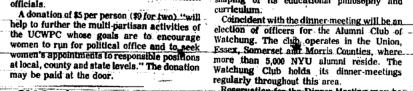
Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University, will address the NYU Alumni Club of the Watchung Area's spring dinner-meeting next Thursday'at the Somerville Inn, Somer-Martin L. Roth of Springfield, president of

e club, will officiate. Other participants will

discuss the coming sale of its Washington Heights campus for use by Bronx Community College. Since assuming the presidency of New York University at the age of 37, President liester has been a prime mover in the reshaping of its educational philosophy and

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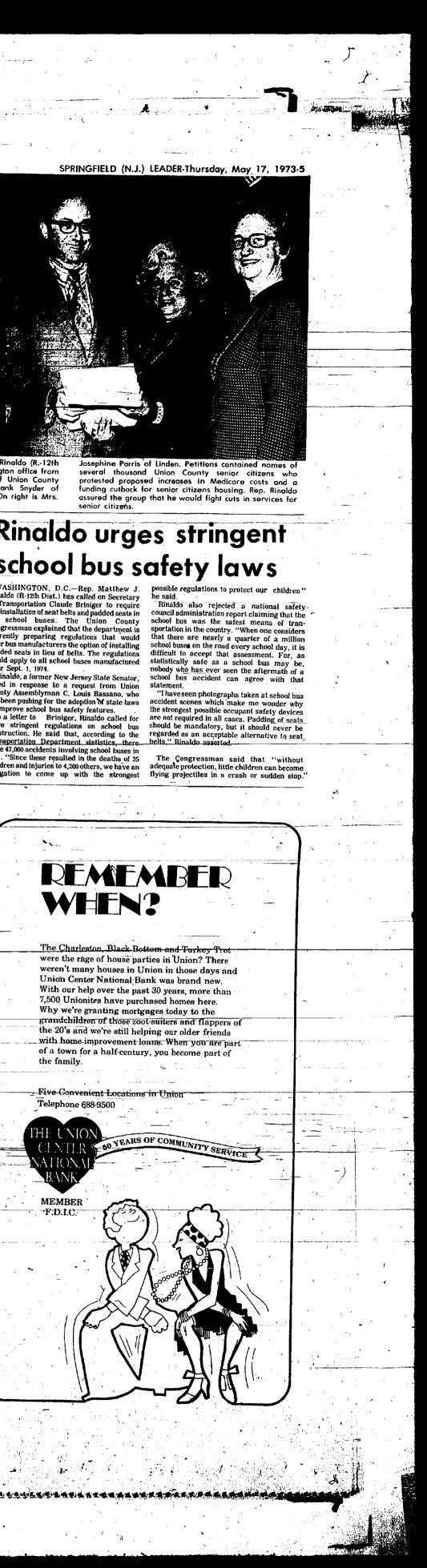
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patient would be eligible for pre-admission testing unless an admission reservation had

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would work this way: The doctor calls the hospital for an admitting reservation and also makes a date for the pre-admission testing at the convenience of the

The admitting office at Alexian Brothers

County workshop

The Union County Workshop in Economic Education met laat week at Union High School. John F. O'Brien, assistant regional director, Federal Trade Commission, spoke on

Association of Educational Secretaries at its annual dinner-meeting at the Kingston in Union last week. Also installed were Marion Rohr of Fanwood, periences teaching a unit on "Problems of the Cities." Robert-McLaren, a social studies

Economics and the Consumer-Clara Mason, a social studies teacher in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, presented a report on her ex-

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concluding a study of Aztec customs, homes, food and clothing, turned their classroom into a setting for a Mexican fiesta. Students sewed Aztec costumes, and used the school kitchen to prepare a menu of punch 'Mexicana,' 'Aztec Casserole, salad, tortilla chips, cake and candy. Among the participants in the class-taught by Joan, Friedman and student teacher Goil Chappell - were: (front row, from left) Abby Davison, Debbie Lieb and Sari Begleiter: (back row, from left) Larry Walker, Linda Finkle, Debbie Hockstein, Marie Frieri, Donna LiBrizzl and Ken Grotsky.

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Approximately 200 Springfield Girl Scouts and adults will go to Kamp Kiamesha in Sussex County this weekend. They will leave from the St. James Church parking lot at 4 p.m. morrow and return at 4 p.m. Sunday. The girls will go boating and work on various badges. The third grade Brownies will-be working on the rambler badge. The seventh grade Cadettes will complete requirements for_ the emergency preparedness challenge and some of the girls will gith test. the emergency preparedness challenge and some of the girls will pitch tents. Brownie Troop 739 will hold its last meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Theima Sandmeier They will present a musical program consisting of songs from various Walt Disney, movies. Mothers have been invited and refreshments will be served. Brownie Troop 94; led by Mrs. Marc Bain has been writing letters and sending jokes and

Youth 'Walkathon'

for Soviet Jewry Teenagers from Young Israel of Springfield will take part in Sunday's "Walkathon-Learnathon" for Soviet Jewry which is being conducted by the National Conference The participants will meet in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 10 a.m. They will be sponsored by friends, relatives and nessmen at the rate of 50 cents per mile to walk, or \$1 per hour to learn the Torah. A picnic and sports events will follow. Readers interested in the event may send a check to Walkathon-Learnathon, Young Israel, 339 Mountain ave., Springfield. Additional

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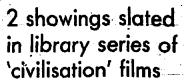
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Two showings of the film "Man-the Measure of all things" will be held in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library today at 1 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The film s Part Four of the 13 part "Civilisation" film series, sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library. The entire acries is

open to the public, free of charge. Today's film focuses on the concept of the dignity of the individual during the early Renaissance of the 15th Century, as symbolized y the art and architecture of Florence, Italy. The Florentines about 1400, according to Kenneth Clark, writer and narrator of the film series, "were supremely self-confident, and heir achievements in art reflect this con-

"The Hero as Artist," fifth in the film series, will be shown next Thursday, May 24. It shows the great works of art executed in Rome during the high Renalasance by Michelangelo Raphael and Da Vinci.

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Sunfish Pond dedication Ceremonies slated Saturday

accept a plaque from a representative of the National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior. The plaque will be set in a native stone monument which is now being erected at the southern end of Sunfish Pond. ional Park Service plaque notes tha Sunfish Pond possesses exceptional value in illustrating the natural history of the United States. The designation as a natural landmark comes under the federal Historic Sites Act of

Located in the Worthington State Forest, Sunfish Pond is one of the few glacial lakes in public ownership along the entire Appalachian Trail. It is situated atop the Kittatiny Mountain Ridge, about four miles from the Delaware Water Gap in Pahaquarry Township, Warren County. It is in an idyllic sylvan setting, secluded and very difficult to reach. The crystal waters of the glacial pond arc contained in a bowl of acidic bedrock. The

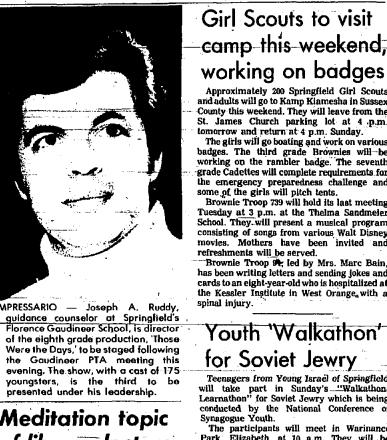
waters are exteremely pure. They contain little plant life so there are few fish in the pond. Its great attraction is the beauty and the uniquely

Sunfish Pond, a unique glacial take in Warren County, will be officially dedicated as a registered natural landmark Saturday at 10:30 a m. Rishard J. Sullivan, whose The pond area (some 44 acres) is a half-mue ong and one-quarter mile at its maximum width. Its greatest depth is 30 feet. The shoreline of the pond extends for about a mile and a half. Located more than 1,000 feet above the Delaware River, Sunfish Pond was known to the Indians as Hidden Lake. The preservati of the pond in its unspoiled natural state has long been a project of ecologists and con-servationists. The designation of the pond as a registered natural landmark under the

urisdiction of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection is in part a fulfiliment of environmentalists' efforts.

Breaktast meeting set by Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its final meeting of the season at the temple Sunday at 10 a.m. Len Zucker, program chairman, announce that a breakfast of eggs -cooked to orderbagels and lox will be served. A slate o prospective officers for next year will be presented for election. The guest speaker will be Union County Court Judge Harold Ackerman of Springfield.



Meditation topic of library lecture

A free lecture on the technique of Tran-scendental Meditation, sponsored by the International Meditation Society, will be ofered Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Public Library. Robert Lang, chairman of the society's

Morristown center, will deliver the lecture, which is to include a presentation on current research conducted at Harvard Medical School and Stanford Research Institute on the physiological and psychological effects of the phoning the Morristown office, 287-8885.

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The business university awarded 130 law degrees, 133 bachelor and master of education degrees, 233 bachelor of business administra-tion, fine arts, music and science degrees and 331 bachelor of arts degrees. Heads Upsala alumni David K. Brown of Glen Ridge was elected

"David K. Brown of Gien Ridge was elected president of / Upsala College's Alumni Association at the organization's anoual meeting. He succeeds Richard E. Werner of Ridgewood who remains on the alumni council as immediate past president. OR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR VO

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Regional students to compete at 10th

annual 'Math Day Approximately 225 student mathematicians will participate in the 10th annual Union County Regional High School District Mathematics Day, which will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield o

Saturday morning, May 19. Students with one, two or three years of mathematics study from the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston regional high schools will par-ticipate. There will be three levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study. Fourth-year mathematics students will not be involved, as they are engaged in a national mathematics competition each year. The purpose of these competitions, which will

be in the form of contests, is to further stimulate an interest in mathematics and to recognize outstanding students through the presentation of swards and through publicity ntestants, from each of the four siste schools, attaining the three highest scores in each of the levels of the competitions will receive awards. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first place contestants All winners will receive certificates in additi to mathematical publications.

This year's contest is being held as a tribute to the late George S. Mackrin. Mr. Mackrin was a mathematics teacher at the Arthur L. Johnson, Gov. Livingston and David Brearley schools over a span of 12 years. The Union County Regional High School District is composed of six communities, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and

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operates four high schools.

(Continued from page 1) permit use of the highway from Springfield west through Berkeley Heights and the portion already completed into Pennsylvania. A prudent prediction for use of all of RL. 78, a prudent prediction for use of all of RL. 78,

from Newark Airport to and beyond the Delaware River might set a target date before the 1980s, although any time in the 20th Century should not be completely ruled out. For readers who do not recail what was going on in-Springfield when the first bit of Rt. 78 property was acquired, or who were not yet born at that time, the Leader has compiled a summary of news items published the week of

Aug. 26, 1962. There were 10 weeks still to go before township voters took part in the municipal election, but candidates were out on the campaign trail. Democrats Louis Ceithami and Howard S. Smith, who was president of the Springfield Board of Education, were Catapeno and Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, who was seeking his first full term on the Township

Committe Municipal officials were in the midst of protracted negotiations with representatives of the Robbins Construction Corp. of Union over the cost of the Jenco property, just off Morris² avenue, which the township envisaged as the site for a municipal swimming pool. (For those who don't remember, the land was bought and he pool built, long before the adjoining high-

way.) Another issue then stirring public opinion centered on proposals to fluoridate water piped The Township Committee, late that summer of Health and was awaiting a complete study. The water-drinkers of Springfield, it appears, are still waiting for the first mixture of fluoride in

heir pipes. Another subject of current interest, in August of 1962, was reflected by action of the Township Committee in calling on the State Assembly to pubs registration the agreed to extend the second s complete with attendants, musical accompaniment and a surrey for the "bride and

groom." The leading roles were enacted by a pair of 6-year olds. Jane Staehle and James Edwards. Fowards. For the real thing, readers learned that Nancy-Bishop had become the bride of Gary Brandle in a local church ceremony.

And for the newlyweds, and everyone else living and eating in Springfield in the summer of '62, supermarket advertisements, featured such items as chuck roast at 39 cents a pound. Short Hills avenue and Severna avenue will do two-pound packages of margarine for 29 cents so again this year.

Some things, then, have changed in the nearly 11 years since Springfield first felt the impact of Rt. 78. But one item, however, remains the same. There is still no superhighway helping to speed commuters and to ease traffic congestion in the Springfield area:....

pringfield area. To be continued-11 years from now, in the summer of '84. POLLUTANTS WEAKEN LUNGS

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TOPIC: EDUCATION — Albert J. Dauray of Springfield, right, president of the Fathers Club of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N. H., confers with the college president Frank S. DiPietro. The fathers' group has pledged to raise \$1 million fo scholarships.

Unbeaten Atlantic stops Liberty, 6-1;

Farinella triumphs... Atlantic Metals defeated the Liberty Movers. 6-1, at Metsel Field last Saturday to bring their record to 4-0, and lead the Majors of the St. James Little League. The winning pitcher was Kevin Lamb, the loser was Al Grabowsky. Jim

Wrek led Atlantic by driving in two runs with a double. Defensive standouts for Atlantic were Darryl Huntley and Jim Murphy. In another game, Patrick Smith pitched a four-hitter to bring Farinella an 8-2 decision over Porter Company. Pat struck out nine and walked three. Bill Degiman of Farinella hit a three-run double in the fourth inning. Ed McGrady was the losing pitcher. Farinella's record is now 2 and 2; Porter still seeks its first

tion, but candidates were out on the record is now 2 and 2, roter aim sectors is now 2 and bounced back in the top of the second inning through the efforts of hitters Peter Pepe, Joe Flore and Richard Studioso. Unico's six-run

Flore and Hichard Studioso. Unico's six-run second inning gave pitcher Mike Casale the decision. At Washington Park, Holy Name squeaked by the Knights of Columbus, 1-0, when Paul Wianiewski doubled in the bottom of the fourth to drive in the game's only run and beat John Haws. Chris Capece, who yielded only three

hits, was the winner. At Meisel Field, a double by Scott Furda on o Springfield by the Commonwealth Water Co. the heels of Robert Torrisi's single gave John's The Township Committee, late that summer of 1962 had referred the matter to the Board of Agency. Singles by Keith Lamb and Robert Health and was awaiting a complete study. The Majewaki were the only hits for Genovese Nine off winning pitcher Todd Vogt. Unico and Holy Name are tied for the Minors'

lead with 3-1 records. Parade

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avenue and continue on to the intersection of Short Hills avenue, where it will come to a halt for services at St. Steven's and St. Rose of Lima cemeteries. The American Legion will send its squad to St. Rose of Lima Cemetery; the VFW -

to St. Steven's. Following these services, the parade will move south on Short Hills avenue to Morris avenue; then east on Morris avenue to the intersection of Mountain avenue. The Springfield units will turn onto Mountain avenue and return to the Municipal Green. Millburn units turn left onto Springfield avenue

Citizenship

(Continued from page 1) diving. This is a hobby shared by her whole family. They do a great deal of commission . They do a great deal of camping and

boating. She also enjoys bleycle riding: but is looking forward to getting ther driver's license. Gale recently developed an interest in metallungy. Next-year she hopes to enter Rolling College on Submitting News _rewhere she wants to study marine biology.





to honor Burstyn

Jack Burstyn, a Springfield resident; will be honored by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith at a dinner dance Wednesday at the Short Hills Caterers. Wallace Callen, chairman of the dinne

committee, said he expects a record at-tendance for the end of the annual fund drive. The proceeds will go to national projects of B'nai B'rith, which include Hillel, Anti-Defamation League and veterans' affairs. Paul Greenstein; fund-raising vice-presid s assisted by Myron Solomon and Harry Newman. Reservations may be made with Callen at 379-9533. Leslie Schulman is president

Kotarians

(Continued from page 1) A display of antique autmobiles, a feature of last year's successful flea market and antique show, will be repeated. Harry Gregory of 479 Mountain ave., known as the Happy Clown, has offered his services in the afternoon and will distribute balloons and bubble gum to the children.

Through the efforts of Leo Stavenick, a club member, two large wooden display signs are heing prepared to set up at centrally located spots, to publicize the event, In addition, road directional signs are being posted at entrances to the township, to help

motorists find the swimming pool area. To Publicity Chairmen

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department. Induction ceremonies into Phi Theta Kappa will be held at a special dinner in the students' honor tonight at Union College's Cranford campus. Eligibility in Phi Theta Kappa is open to all Union College students' who hold a 3.0 cumulative average based or a 4.0 scale and who have been judged by the faculty to Hid demonstrate qualities of good citizenship and high moral character.

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r William T. Cahill has succeeded in aving the State Senate called back into session fonday for another try at voting on coastal

The three critically important environmental bills were scuttled by the State Senate recently, just as the membership began a long summer recess, until after the November general elections. A lot of citizens were shocked, not having fully realized the permittine of having fully realized the pervasive qualities of the oll lobby and other well-financed special The three bills, none of which was defeated-

int remaining dormant because too many enators neglected to vote at all-are A-1429. Coastal Facilities Review Act which would empower the state to control development along the Atlantic and Delaware River coastlines; the "Ocean Sanctuary" bill and the bill which would prohibit construction of deep-water oil ports. The proponents of A 1429 claim that the coastal review act could st of the benefits contained in the latte

nental people see A-1429 as one he most important pieces of environmental egislation this session. It would simultaneously protect vital natural values of he coast as well as the billion-plus annus seashore resort business. It's strange that supporters of the latter interests were omewhere else when the lobbying was un-

The Governor can't command a special ession unless the Legislature has adjourned. If vas only on a recess, so the recall power rested with the Senate President, Senator Alfred deudleston, R-Monmouth, in the Senate, and Speaker Thomas Kean, R-Essex,

A few senators actually voted against the bils. They showed some political guts, knowing the strong public support in favor of such land use controls. In the case of A-1429, they may well have been justified in voting against the bill even if they favored the concept because it had been amended into near uselessness by exclusion of important stretches of Monmouth, Gloucester, Camden and Salem County constlines. I hear an effort is being made to go the original version voted upon, the secon

time around Even if the Delaware River shore counties affected by the amendments - lack resorts, it has natural values essential t agriculture, fishing and shell fishery industrie

agriculture, maning and shell function multistics which deserve preservation. In retrospect, it seems strange that the powerful lobby of the building interests failed to support A-1429. After all, they claim they are widely penalized by differing local zoning regulations which would become more uniform under the umbrells of the coastal protection law - and certainly threatened when one coniders what happens to reside

in a heavy industry area. It seems safe to predict that pu It seems safe to predict that public interest, Convention. when the upcoming vots is held, will equal if not surpass the support evidenced for New Jer-soy's historic wellands act. I've heard that there's going to be videspread publication and circulation of the individual voting records from that recent Thursday Senate, session AN. Branchildren and six great grandchildren.

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Mrs. S. Smart, 82, official at Antioch

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. arah A. Smart, 82, of 20 Diven st., Springfield Mrs. Smart died Saturday at her home She was born in Houston County, Ala.,

ived in Springfield since 1927. Mrs. Smart was a member of Antioch Baptist Church and had been a member of its missionary board for 38 years. She also served as president of its Pastor's Aid Club. In addition, she was an honorary mother of the church and a member of its deaconess board, Wednesday prayer broad and Gospel Chorus, and the Sacred Harp and the Seventh Sharp

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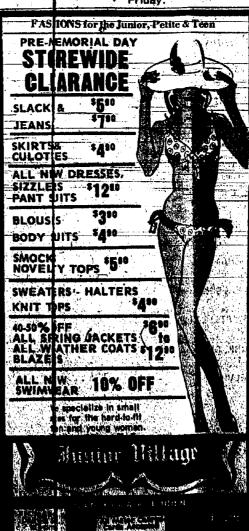
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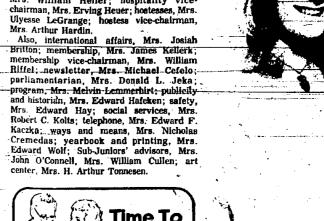


Mrs. D'Altrui assumes title as Woman's Club president

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Mrs. Joseph l'Altrui of 1052 Suminit lane was elected prident of the Mountainside Woman's Club dd was installed as the 13th president at the incheon meeting yesterday at the Manor, WestOrange. Mrs. D'Altrui attended Jones College in Ellisville, Miss. and Seton Hall University. She committee chairmen are: activities, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda; cheer, Mrs. John O'Con-nell; civics and legislation, Mrs. Ellis Peak Jr.; education for the formation of the set of the s president at the encyclon meeting yesterios at the Manor, West Orange. Mrs. D'Altrubattended Jones College in nell; civics and legislation, Mrs. Robert Ellisville, Miss. Ind Seton Hall University. Size was chairman of ways and means, program, social activities of publicity and served on the

Also elected a the April meeting were Mrs. Melvin Lemmenirt, first vice-president; Mrs. Nicholas Cremnas, second vice-president; cording sec h, corresponding secretary; Jackburn, treasurer; Mrs. H. and Mrs. Donald Hancock; Gerald Dille Arthur Tonnes



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one of life's greatest pleasures. And few things can match the delightful aroma and beautiful ers-added-to-any-room-when-fresh-flow right out of the garden are brought indoors. ughtful thanks are easy to come by when you give a bouquet of fresh flowers to a neighflowers mean more to people because they knew that you grew them.

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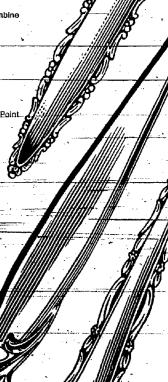
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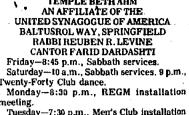
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivel Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave. 6:30 p.m., youth leave for weekend

at Camp Aldersgate. Sunday—Pension fund campaign to increase endowment for clergy pensions. 9:30- a.m., Trivett Chapel service, "Worthy of His Hire." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German language worship, Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon Worthy of His Hire." Presentation of the pension fund by Alfred Bowman. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m. trustees.

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p.m., young adult Bible study. Friday — 7:30 p.m., senior High Bible study. Saturday - 8:30-a-m-men's-missionarypreakfast, Rev. Ian Hay, North American lirector, Sudan Interior Mission Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. Missionary speaker: Rev. W. Elwyn Davies, association general director, Bible Christian Union, Special music for the lay will be offered by A) and Linda Barnes. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:45 p.m., junior High Youth Group. 7 p.m., closing rally o missionary conference; speaker: Rev. W

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chairman, presents honorary membership plaques to rescue squad as a part of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce civic recognition program Shown, left to right are: MacQuaide; Roger Wilson, president, Clark Rescue Squad; Bill, Brandt, president, Mountainside Rescue Squad, and John Julius, captain, jarwood Rescue

Seton Hall degrees to go to Delaney and Oberhauser

Two students from Mountainside are ex-pected to be awarded advancod degrees at Seton Hall University commencement exer-cises Saturday at the South Orange campus. William H. Delaney of 1193 Blazo ter., and Bert A. Oberhauser of 290 Old Tote rd., will/ both be awarded master of business administration degrees. Seton Hall University will grant a total of

2,533 degrees, including 218 degrees in law both all-time highs. Three separate com-mencement ceremonies will be held on the South Orange campus Saturday when five honorary degrees will be conferred; the Law School commencement is scheduled for June 3. Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be awarded to U.S. Public Health Service official Mary Lee Mills, and to George Kresge, known ionally as the mentalist "Kreskin," and the Rev. Edward A. Synan, author and president-elect of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto.

An honorary degree will also be awarded posthumously to George R. Esterly, dean emeritus of Rutgers Graduate School of Business, who died in April. Mary Beasley Burch of Newark, founder of the Leaguer service organization and member of the board of trustees of Newark State and Essex County Colleges, will be awarded an honorary doctor of

AJC chapter to install new slate of officers

The Louise Waterman Wise Chapter of the American Jewish Congress will hold its annual installation luncheon on Monday at noon at the home of Gladys Odette, West Orange. Ruth Dolinko of West Orange heads the slate of Incoming officers. Betty Haberman of Springfield will be installed as treasurer. Patty Horowitz of

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Wednesday-8 p.m., Focus night, sponsored by the Christian Education adult committee eaturing the Rev. Nancy Forsberg leading a consideration of prayer

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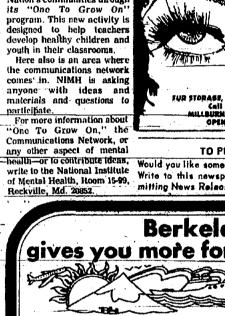
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Borough greats on drug charges

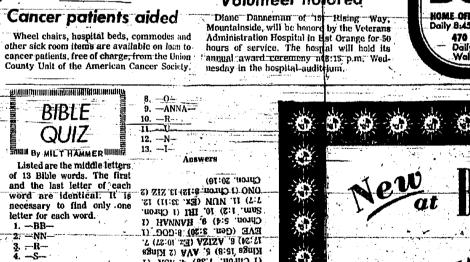
Five persons, including thee juveniles, were picked up in Mountainside list week for alleged possession of marijuana, acording to police. Police said Vitas Ozalas, 9, of Garwood was picked up on Summit lane # 11:35 a.m. May along with the juveniles, after their vehicle had topped for a routine neck by Pfl. J Ozalas was released on \$10 bail, pending a

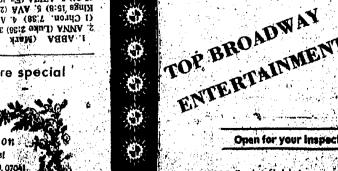
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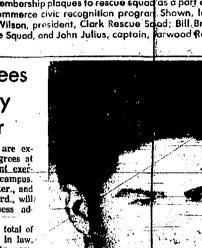
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25th installation event slated by REGM Monday in temple

Mrs. Burton Greenberg of Springfield will be installed as president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research. Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield Mrs. Milton Katcher, past president, will serve as installing officer at the 25th in-stallation event, and Mrs. Alvin Meyers of

Union, charter member, will give the in vocation. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Kal cher, membership vice-president; Mrs. Martin Muster of Union, ways and means vicepresident; Mrs. Murray Palent-mervice-president; Mrs. Anthony Liantonio, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Becker, financial secretary; Mrs. David Feingold of Union, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Shaow; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Allen Stein and

Mrs. Sanford Wellen, both of Springfield, will serve as chairmen for the evening. The program will feature a musical comedy written by Harriet Schwartz of Springfield and Rita Stein of Union, entitled "The Circle Game.," Nat Jacobs of Union will serve as director; Laura Paulman of Union, pianist; Diane Greenberg, choreographer; and Belle Tellser of Springfield and Harriet Sklar, costumês,

The cast, all REGM members, include Carole Barnett, Cynthia Becker, Bea Berger, Linda Bochinick, Lucy Cohen, Elvia DeFazio, Arlene Fried, Audre Garner, Fran Gelb, Dian Greenberg, Babs. Greenwood, Ronnie Adele Hirschhorn, Winnie Kream, Annette Levine Susan Marenus, Ilene Palent, Harriet Sch wartz, Lynn Schwartz, Debbie Stein, Rit Stein, Harlene Sternbach, Belle Teltser, Bett Weber and Elleen Weinberg. Dr. Otto Piescia, immunologist at Rutgers

Institute of Microbiology, received a \$10,000 grant from REGM recently. He invited members to visit Rutgers University, and described the work that will be done on his 'project, "Attenuated Tumor Tissue as a Cancer

Chairmen of the investigating committee are Mrs. Lee Goodman of Union, Mrs. Murray Sklar, and Mrs. Samuel Talesnick Springfield. It was reported that, to date, REGM has traised and donated more than \$325,000

Miss Burr's troth to Neil Frank told



and Mrs. Morris Burr of 631 Winchester ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne, to Neil Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frank of 10 South Audlen ter., Springfield. The announcement

Florida, where he received a B.B.A. degree, attended the John Marabali Law School in Chicago, Ill., and attends the University of Baltimore Law School. A 1974 wedding is planned.



Miss Schippmann chosen delegate to Citizens Institute

Joann Schippmann, daughter of Mrs. Henry Schippmann of 2157 Morrison ave., Union, has been chosen to represent the Woman's Club of Townley at the Citizens Institute for Girls to be held at Douglas College, New Brunswick, from

June 11 to 15. Miss Schippmann, an honor student at Union High School, participates in athletics and is a member of the German Club. The alternate delegate is Susan Partington, 502 Malcolm rd., Union High School students presented an ar

display, and the Kawameeh Junior High School chorus entertained at a recent Women's Club meeting. The club will hold a garden tour at Water-

cress Farms, Annandale, on June 6, at 10 a.m., and the June luncheon will be held at the Watchung View Inn on June 12. A bus will provide transportation for members to the luncheon and will leave at 11 a.m. that day. The Women's Club voted to send a contribution to the American Cancer Society in nemory of Mrs. Harold Parker and voted to support the movement by the National Cou of Jewish Women for the early filling of the vacant judgeships in the state. Mrs. John Lodlie, chairman of the American

Home Department, urged members to use the recycling center for cans and bottles on Progress street. The center is open from noon "to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. V. N. Neglis, chairman, Mrs. Milton Martin, Mrs. K. E. Yandell, Mrs. H. E. Ludt, Mrs. R. M. Weish and Mrs. H. R. Mair. Door hostesses were Mrs. Paul Kem and Mrs. F. J. Labonia. Table decorations were

furnished by Mrs. Kem. The June Board Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Stevinson, 872 Colonial ave.

Rappeport Chapter plans fashion show

B'rith Women will hold its 25th annual paid membership affair on Wednesday at 7 p.m., at the YMHA, Green lane, Union. A fashion show by Miriam Goodfriend of Linden will highlight the affair.

Audien ter., Springfield. The announcement was made on April 30. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Whole High School, attends the University of Michigan This summer, she will attend the Schoone in Paris, France, and will be graduated from Michigan in December. High school, and the University of Miami in Florida, where he received a B.B.A. degree, Storida, where he received a B.B.A. degree, Storida the Michigan in December. High school, and the University of Miami in Florida, where he received a B.B.A. degree, Storida the Michigan in December. High school, and the University of Miami in Florida where he received a B.B.A. degree, Storida the Michigan in December. High school, and the University of Miami in Florida University of Miami in Florida University of Miami in Storida University of Miami in Florida University of Miami in Storida University of Mi Mrs. Gloria Glassner and Mrs. Anne Issacs; party favors, Mrs. Robert Turner; door prizes, Henry Flahbone, and publicity, Mrs. Emanuel

Mayers honored on 60th year at thanksgiving mass in Linden Musical comedy

A mass of thanksgiving was were another son, the Rev. Rev. Leo Beger, OSB, the Rev. offered April 29 in St. Arthur Mayer, OSB, analistant Frederick Muench. OSB, and Elizabeth of Hungary Church, pastor of Blessed Sacrament the Rev. Cleus Doherty, all of the Rev. Cleus Doherty, all of the Rev. The Rev. Cleus Doherty, all of the Rev. The Rev. The Rev. The Rev. I may's Abbey In Mark Confroy, OSB, pastor of Morristown. / Brother Timothy Breanan, Aberdeen rd., Union. The Rev. There. Church, Cedar Abers are the parents of the Confroy, OSB, chaplain of the Rev. The celebrants have five other sons. Willard Mayer of Church. Faither Mayer was the Church, Linden; the Rev. The celebrants have rol St. Elizabeth's Gerald Brady, assistant other sons. Willard Mayer of Article Church, Linden; the Rev. The celebrants have rol analy. Assisting in the mass Rev. Michael Collins, OSB, the Mayer of Michael Collins, OSB, the Mayer of Mayer of Mayer of Mayer of Mayer of Michael Collins, OSB, the Rev. The Rev. The Rev. Mayer of Michael Collins, OSB, the Rev. The Rev. Mayer of Mayer Mayer of Ma

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AND CLUB NEWS

Mary M. Brown marriage is held Sunday, May 6



Mary Madeline Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of 18 Hilltop court, Springfield, was married Sunday, May 6, to Leslie I. Loveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Loveland of Woodstown. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle--offici

nony in Saint James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. He was assisted by the Rev. Thomas E: Daly and George Conway of Princeton Theological Seminary. A reception followed at the Short Hills in Springfield. The bride was escorted by her father. Arlene Marano of Springfield served as maid honor. Bridesmaids were Helen Grau of Springfield, Mrs. Robert Streehay of Parsippany and

Antonina Mollica of Reading, Pa. Edward Roman of Schwenksville, Pa. served as best man. Ushers were Cesare Brown, brother of the bride; James Loveland of Woodstown, brother of the groom; and David Cheeseman of Woodstown, cousin of the groom

Fred Brown 3rd, nephew of the bride, served a Ing bearer. Mrs. Loveland, who was graduated from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is employed by Schering Corp., Kenilworth. Her husband, who also was graduated from

Wilkes College, is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Brooklyn, N.Y. Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba and

Auxiliary to hold

memorial service Mrs. John P. Higgins, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lodge of Elks, will conduct a memorial service for the deceased

April and May and Mrs. Louis Schumann will present surprise entertainment for the evening. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Walter Brezynski, Mrs. Michael Caprara, Mrs. Joseph-DeCasse, Mrs. Louis Fericola, Mrs. Anthony Fialkowski, Mrs. Anthony Laferrara, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs, Anthony Mancinelli and

planned Monday

"The Circle Game," an original musical comedy, will be presented to the membership at the annual Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research installation Monday evening, in Temple Beth Ahm, Sprintfield The show was written by Harriet Schwartz of Springfield and Rita Stein of Union, to raise money for concer research and will be available for presentation to any organization. A preview will be shown to interested program A preview will be shown to interested program

Additional information may be obtained riting to Harriet. Schwartz or Rita Stein at O. Box 856, Union, or by calling 686-5826.

----- Mrs. Hausman' selected B'nai B'rith area officer

Mrs. Herbert Hausman of Union was elected Inst vice president of R'nai, B'rith Women, District No. 3, comprising Delaware, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, at a recent convention held at Brown's Hotel, Loch Sheldrake, N.Y.

Mrs. Hausman is past president of Northern New Jersey Council, B'hai B'rith Women and past president of Pasi B'rith Women's Marion Rappaport Chapter in Elizabeth. She serves on the Anti-Defaminition Regional Board, B'hai B'rith Youth District Regional Board and Carper Counselling District, and Regional Boards.



Marriage is held of Gail Winston, Villiam Goldman





MRS. WILLIAM GOLDMAN Gail Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol-Winston of 2526 Leslie st., Union, was married Sunday, April 15, to William Goldman, son of Sidney Goldman of Passaic.

Rabbi Leon Katz officiated at the ceremony in the Maplewood Manor, Maplewood, where a reception followed-

The bride was escorted by her parents Winston of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Specior of Maplewood, Sandra Olshan of West Orange, Randi-Danziger of Philadelphia, Pa. and Arlyne Fallis of New York City, sister of the groom

Stephen Fallis of New York City, brother-inlaw of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Cohen, Gary Cohen and don Brodsky all of Passaic, cousing of the groom- and Samuel Reiss of Wayne, another cousin of the groom. Mrs. Goldman, who was graduated from

Union High School and Trenton State College, is mployed as a teacher by the Union Township oard of Education. Her husband, who was graduated from Passaic High School and Monmouth College, is

employed by 3-M Company. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip o Aruba and Coraçao, reside in Woodbridge.

Meeting to feature

acrobatic display A display of acrobatics by the girl students inder the direction of Miss Ann Voliman will be atured at the regular monthly meeting of the James Mothers' Guild, Monday following Mass and Novena.

This is the last meeting of the school year and the outgoing President, Mrs. Walter Holler, will be honored by the Guild. Installation of officers for 1973-1974 will be held. Officers are: Mrs. Joseph Horishny, president; Mrs. James Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Lusardi, recording carried unit. Mrs. Donald Lusardi, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis DiProfio, corresponding ecretary, and Mrs. Anthony

treature. Mag: Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James and Moderator of the Guild, has expressed his appreciation to the women and their husbands contributions during the past year.

Garage sale set Sunday A garage sale will be held Sunday from 1 m. 197p m at 971 Chancellor ave., Irvington. eatured in the sale will be furniture, toys, ions, cabinets, glassware and antique recor

in a standard a standar

Bake until the cheese meltsand bubbles and the kraut-is heated through_____ Cherries give meats a tartlift to cheer the family. Braise a pot-roast in drained canned cherry juice and add the cherries just in time to heat hrough. Or, heat a can of cherry ple filling to pour over sausage and paneakes for a Sunday brunch. Increased pork supplies expected during 1973 will be a

new PTA officers will be installed.

Michael Disko, first vice-president;

Union, will be the installing officer.

late Lt. Dennis Hart.

Forum planned

at final meeting

The Rev. Daniel Murphy. moderator of the Bayley Seton

League of Seton Hall

University, South Orange, will

conduct a question-and-answer forum at the group's

final meeting of the season

tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the

In other business, league

president, Mrs. Joseph G. Connor, will present a check to

Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy,

newly-elected officers will be

installed. Mrs. Gerard Carey

is program chairman.

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-The Franklin School PTA made a don

It was announced that books will be

result of farmer's response to favorable hog prices dufing most of, 1972: Increased farrowing during the winter months is continuing through the spring quarter with a corresponding increase in the number of hogs going to market. Seasonally heavier marketing promises more

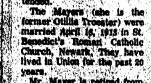
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grandchildren and five gree grandchildren. a reception yand dinner in honor of their parents in the family room of St. Elizabeth's School. About to people at-tended





years. Mr. Mayer is retired from Larter and Sons, Nevark, where he had been employed

caremonies. The celebrants have five other sons, Willard Mayer of Metuchen, Andrew Mayer of Union; Joseph Mayer of Springfield, Pa; Dr. Edward Mayer of Mountdinside, and Dr. Raymond Mayer of Chatham, They also have 19 prandebilden build five dual. The seven sons were hosts at





Appeal for campaign support issued by Union County Heart Association

Association has appealed for support Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the 21 municipalities it serves in an effort the drive for the 10th consecutive year, said in a

Cahill to head speakers list at Seniors' Fair Saturday

Gavernor William Cahill will head the list of speakers at the first Union County Senior Citizens Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell ovenues, Union. The governor is expected to be at the fair between 11:30 a.m. and noon, his Allice reported this week. Acting Mayor Samuel Rabkin of Union will open the program, which will also offer entertainment and exhibit tables by senior citizens and agencies which

serve them. Literature explaining half-fare bus rates which are being made available to senior citizens during off hours will be distributed, as will Union County Senior Citizens Council questionnaires on transportation needs. Coffee will be served without charge and refreshments will be on sale. Free transportation to the fair will be provided for senior citizens throughout the county by the Council, which is sponsoring the event and plans to conduct it

annually. Additional information on the fair and transportation to it is available from Raymond McElroy, chairman for the event; at 276-6356, or Mrs. Evelyn Frank, Council president, at 686-3998.

Annual convention to be held by County Legion, Auxiliary

The Union County American Legion and the men and women who served in Vietnam. Auxiliary will hold their annual convention from May 31 to June 2 at the Rahway Post Home on Maple street in Rahway. "We Did Not Forget" will be the theme of the ent, which will close with a parade honoring

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First Y swim-a-thon

to be held tomorrow

The Elizabeth YMCA will sponsor its

first 24-hour swim-a-thon from 10 a.n

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American flags are disposed of. These flags are now being collected by Legion units throughout the county. Principal speaker at the service, which will start at 7:30 p.m., will be Albert Moeller, vice-commander of the National Legion. Others scheduled to address the group are Paul Konic, County Legion commander: Mrs

The three-day convention will open with the

annual flag retirement serving at which worn

Gordon E. Fugee, County Auxiliary president, and Mayor Daniel Martin of Rahway. County vice-commanders who will conduct the ceremony are Jerry DeParlier of the Rahway-Post, William Cox of the Clark Post and Douglas Barrow of the Lindsey street Post in Summit, The program will be open to the A testimonial dinner honoring-Konic and Mrs. Fugee will be held June 2 at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are

in some communities, but failered in others. Total receipts as of May 1 were 485,224.27, which was \$14,775.73 under the \$100,000 goal for this year. "Unless collections improve by the end of our fiscal year, June 30, the Heart Association could be forced to cut back on its plans to expand a pllot rheumatic fever prevention program into a countywide project," he declared. "Additionally, we might also be required to curtail expansion of our efforts in telemetry. This involves installation of phone systems in ambulances for use in transmitting electrocardiogram information on cardiac patients while they are enroute to the hospital."

the hospital." Congressman Rinaldo said another adverse reaction to a shortage of funds could be a cutback in the chapter's support of research projects aimed at reducing the toll of heart and related disorders. He pointed out that contributions to the Heart Association had helpe make possible the recent instal nuclear-powered pacemakers at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. The Heart Fund chairman reported that four

communities--Fanwood, Roselle, Union Township and Winfield-had exceeded their 1972 giffs, while 17 municipalities had fallen short of last year's contributions. Fanwood residents have given \$3,344.85, which was \$266.33 over last year's figures. Roselle has donated \$1,914.17, which exceeded the 1972 total by \$195.28. The interim figure for Union was \$6,732.75, which was \$132.95 higher than last year's amount. Winfield has given

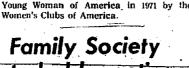
\$539:50, an amount \$8.50 higher than its 1972 Congressman Rinaldo also provided preliminary figures for the 17 remaining municipalities, with their 1972 contributions i parentheses. They_wero: Berkeley Heights, \$2,913.08 (\$4[466.38); Clark, \$2,,038.55 (\$2,853.34); Cranford, \$4,868.90 (\$5,304.50); Elizabeth, \$12,318.85 (\$12,478.96); Garwood, \$1,383.91 (\$1,512.99); Hillside \$3,495.00 Also, Kenilworth, \$1,308.50 (\$614.02); Linden,

\$5,476.38 (\$7,305.25); mountainside, \$1,715.16 (\$3,021.28); New Providence, \$3,459.00 (\$4,227.99); Plainfield, \$3,715.16 (\$3,905.85) Rahway, \$3,389,15 (\$4,860,12); Roselle Park. \$1,768.52 (\$3,221,99); Scoth Plains, \$3,780.69 (\$4,782.00); Springfield, \$2,456.16 (\$2,704.00) Summit, \$8,914.50 (\$9,033.42), and Westfield, \$9.242.21 (\$9.579.31).

'Many communities are within a few dollars of their 1972 returns," Rinaldo declared. "I urge residents in those municipalities, as well as anyone else who has not yet made a con-tribution, to send their donations directly to the Union County Chapter offices, 98 West Jersey st., Elizabeth 07202."

Director named for Easter Seals

-Evelyn N. Aronow of 6 Dagwood ter.; Springfield, has been elected to the board of directors of the Easter Scal Society for Crip-pled Children & Adults of Union County. The announcement was made by Richard Calahar of Fanwood, chairman of the Union County Miss Aronow-is-supervisor of rehabilitation counselling at the Hospital Center in Orange.



to hold meeting The Family and Children's Society of

Eastern Union County, now celebrating its 80th anniversary, will hold its annual meeting at noon Tuesday at Galloping Hill Caterers, Fi Points, Union.

Mrs. Millicent H: Fenwick, director of the State Division of Consumer Affairs, will be the speaker: Her topic will be "Children in — The Family and Children's Society has of-fices at 40 North ave., Elizabeth. Anyone in-terested in attending the luncheon meeting was asked to call the society at 352-7474 for reservations.

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Tentative approval tor three grants to

county CP Center Oscar Friedensohn, executive director of the Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford, reported this week that the center has been notified of lentative state approval of its three Developmental Disabilities Services Act grants in which the agency is a mojor

participant. The Cooperative Diagnostic Education Program, designed to evaluate multiply han-dicapped children whose disabilities cause this process to become difficult, is a joint venture o the CP Center and Newark State College. This program received a grant almost double the size of last year's. The Home Service Grant, administered ex-

clusively by the <u>CP Center</u>, was increased from \$12,300 to \$17,800. The Developmental Services Grant, which is awarded to both the Easter Seal Society of Union County and the Union County CP Center, was increased from \$15,000 to \$26,250. Te programs covered by this grant nental classes and the Nu Day are the deve Nursery School, a pre-school program for equal youngsters. ohn stated that, while state approval

of the grants is imminent, in order to actually e the grants, the Center must put up at least 25 percent of the overall amount matching funds. The CP Center offers a broad spectrum of

services including diagnostic and evaluation clinics; psycholgical and educational testing; occupational educational programs from infancy through adulthood; recreation; adult work activity and transportation. The programs and services are available to any handicapped individual who can benefit from them.

Environment units

to sponsor meeting "Legal Aspects of Watershed Management will be the theme of the second in a series of meetings on watershed management. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the council chambers, City Hall, 1470 Campbell st.

Speakers will be Frank Kondracki, executive secretary of the Somerset-Union Soil Con-servation District, and Lewis Goldshore, deputy attorney general of New Jersey, currently involved in cases dealing with in-dustrial pollution, encroachment and land use The series of meetings is s Union County Cooperative Extension Service, Somerset-Union Soil Conservation District, Union County Environmental Health Advisory nittee, PEP of Cranford, Inc., and the Rahway River Environmental Coalition

County Bar seminar

"Stockholders' Buy-Sell Agreements" will be Association. The seminar will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union County Extension Building, 300 E,

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Kopecky named 4th time to head Boy Scout day

Francis A. Kopecky of 1345 Vauxhall rd., Union, has, for the fourth time, been named general chairman of the 15th annual Eagle cout-Quartermaster Career Day and Recognition Dinner of the Union Council, Boy Soouts of America, to be held Tuesday, at the Reformed Church of Linden, 600 N.-Wood ave., Linden. Kopecky's appointment was announced by Charles Hahn of Linden, chairman of the advancement committee and a member of the executive board of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Each year the Union Council honors those young men who earned the highest awards of Boy Scouting—the Facile Scout Award and the Boy Scouting—the Eagle Scout Award and the Quartermaster Award—during the year. Forty Eagle Scouts and their sponsors and leaders.... board and staff will attend.

Each honored scout indicates the career field in which he is most interested and is teamed with an appropriate representative from industry, business or profession. The sponsor invites the honored scout assigned to him to spend as much of the day as possible at his place of business to gain first-hand knowledge of his chosen field. They complete the day at

Paperbook on smoking

seen helpful provide insight for the readers who are smokers.' " "There now is a book "The TV series helped many available which can be very Americans to quit and we helpful to those who want to believe that the book will add quil cigarette smoking," it considerably to that number, was announced this week by As Dr. Terry has said, we Pericles Glanakia, president have as our target getting 45 of the Union County Unit of the million Americans to quit American Cancer Society. "It's a paperback called, our youngsters from starting The Thinking Man's Guide to the habit," Glanakis com-Quilting Cigarettes,' now on mented. sale at \$1.25 and published by The book, he said, "contains Award Books," Gianakis many helpful hints on what to added. "It is based on the do after the smoker has finally

acced. It is based on the uparter the smoker has finally popular TV series, "Why You given up cigarettes, during Smoker," which was produced those most difficult early... under a grant from the days. Surveys show three out American Cancer Society. He pointed out that while the they knew how to go about it. per capita cigarette con "This is just one more way sumption remained about the the American Cancer Society same last year, the total seeks to help people give up consumption hit a record high cigarettes, which cause more of 547.2 billion in 1971. than 300,000 needless deaths "The book, written by Ellot from disease each year in this

Tozer, writer-director-pro-country." ducer for TV, includes four "If the book is not available tests which are easy to -in your neighb smoker many insights on why for \$1.50 (the extra 25 cents to he smokes, and how he can be cover postage and handling) helped to quit," he continued. to Awards Books, P.O. Box "According to Dr. Luther L. 500, Farmingdale, L.I., New Terry, former U.S. Surgeon York, 11735." Gianakia said.

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Final plans being made for 4⁺H fair 103 NORTH WOOD AVENUE LINDEN, NEW JERSEY 0703 The Union County 4-H Association is making final plans for its annual fair, to be held at Terrill Junior High School, Terrill road, Scotch Plains, Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8. Fair chairman is Donald Amberg; vice-chairman is Ken Jensen, who is also the 4-H Association president. Among the committees chairmen for this year's fair

are treasurer, Lynn Bloom of Roselle; tickets, Terry DiGiacomo of Linden, and Thirty-three 4-H clubs will

naintain exhibit booths inder the main tent to interest. youngsters and adults. The highlights of the 4-H Fair will include a horse show,

presented by the Union County Hoolbeals 4-H Club; a golf exhibition; a basketball xhibition_and_game,_an_at__ tack dog show; a competition, "Battle of the Bands;" a rocketry demonstration; drill team show; amusements and many commercial exhibits -provided by area concerns. mercial exhibitors are

invited to participate in the fair. Those interested should contact Wi Romando James. County 4-H agent, at 233-0366.

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national lecturer, she received her B.A. in psychology from Upsala College and her M.A. in rehabilitation counselling from Seton Hall University. She was named an Outstanding

Thursday, May 17, 1973

A native of Elizabeth, Kopecky joined the Boy Scouts as a 12-year-old tenderfoot. He advanced through the ranks to Eagle Scout Award with Gold Palm-the first scout to attain this rank in Troop 17, sponsored by the Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth. As a young eader he started the first Boy Scout troop in the Townley section of Union in 1933 and served

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General, and now special

as its scoutmaster until 1937, he graduated from the National Executive Institute of the Boy Scouls of America, Mendham. He was named the first assistant scout executive of the Union Council upon graduation on Dec. 1, 1937-On Jan: 1, 1940 he was promoted to assistant tive of the Camden County Counc In January 1943 he was promoted to the for 26 years and became the only profession to have served in four of the five borough

councils. He was promoted to assistant director of the Finances Services of the Greater New York Councils where he served until he was named Union County purchasing agent in Januar 1969. On Sept. 10, 1972, he was appointe

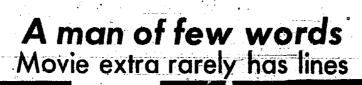
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SOUVENIR' FOR LEVINE --- Eli Levine relaxes aboard plane in scene from soon-to-bereleased motion picture, 'Souvenir,' Academy award-winning star sits beside him, and as long as her husband; Paul Newman, doesn't mind, neither does our man

By RAE HUTTON Who's that woman sitting next to Eli Levine? Who's Eli Levine, you ask?

He's a Union resident, an actor, bill collector, author, poet and humanitarian, and in these capacities, you've probably seen him more often than the popular actress he's sitting next

In his latest acting venture, Levine plays a susinessman sitting next to the Oscar-winning ctress, Joanne Woodward, in a plane which is about to crash. The scene comes from the new movie "Souvenir" which was made in New York City and the theaters," Levine explained.

York. Levine, 61, started his acting career two vers ago, and since then has appeared as an extra in many movies and in the theater, and has been a quest on four talk shows and several radio shows.

He has never had a word to say in any of the parts he has played in the past two years, but expects that in time he will. 'I find myself very elaxed when I talk extemporaneous evine said, recalling his appearances on the talk show, "Many listeners called the hosts to congratulate them for having me. I also feel

Levine has appeared on the John Barholomew Tucker Show, the Joe Franklin Show

His other film appearances include "The Then, two years ago, with his son grown and Abductors," "Pete," "Secret Mixed Up Files of ... his wife working, Levine decided it was time to

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Levine had little time; however, to pursue his acting career once he moved to this area. He Library, state president of the Collectors Association. He soon earned a reputation as a

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fund-raiser, and ran two Scout-O-Ramas an worked with the United Fund, United Jewish Appeal and the American Red Cross in their fund raising drives. He organized the first B'nal B'rith Lodge in Elizabeth 25 years ago. He also ran a leadership training course for the Jewish Council in Elizabeth, and several elaxed when doing films.

and Midday. Also to his credit are several television commercials, including one on the popular "Alka Seltzer" variety.

Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiter" and "The Last go into show business professionally. Detail." "I am now taking a different direction in

until recently, and is a member of the Lions Club and Elks Club.

Levine always plays an extra, but always gets a "special job," such as sitting next to Miss Woodward in "Souven The scene in the soon-to-be released movie was filmed at LaGuardia Airport. Levine has wanted to be an actor since he was films to the source of the source

dinner dances and art shows. He was a member

of the Board of Trustees of Temple B'nai Israel

"I worked my way to Hollywood. I tried to get

a job in films, but it was the depression. I was told by a man in the central casting office that

there were 27,528 people registered as extras,"

Levine recalled. Levine returned to Scranton, got married

took over the family business, but later sold it and decided to establish a collection business.

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Levine has wanted to be an actor since he was five years old and living with his family in Chellabinsk, Siberia, after fleeing Poland and the onset of World War I. But he never had the members of the National Academy and their time. The family cappe to the United States and / settled in Scranta, Pa. 50 years and He at settled in Scranta, Pa. 50 years and He at plays, against the wishes of his father, He also worked in the family clothing and household goods business before making his first trip to Hollywood during the depression. Hollywood during the depression.

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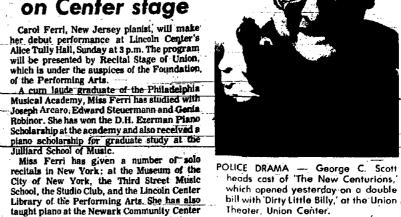
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t the Arts and has given radio recitals.

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'Sleuth' held over at 2 area theaters

'Sleuth." the highly-acclaimed suspense starring Laurence Oliver and Michael Caine has been held over for another week at the Fox Theater, Rt. 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood The mystery movie was adapted for the screen from the stage play, which is also ontinuing its run on Broadway

RAILROAD IN THE RED America's biggest railway, the bankrupt Penn Central, had a net loss of \$22,800,000 in 1972, \$560 million in 1971

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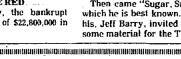
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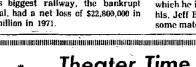
Spy flick opens Lancaster, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The spy film is rated PG.

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JULIAN MÄRSH Red Devil names new vice-president Julian A. Marsh, secretary treasurer of Red Devil, Inc., Union, has been elected a vicepresident of the company. He retains the title of

years, joining as office manager and Association of Accountants and the Interprogressing through the positions of controller, assistant secretary, secretary, treasurer and Red Devil is a manufacturer of tools, paint combined secretary treasurer. He is also sundries and applicators, chemicals and home stee for Red Devil's Profit Sharing Plan and care and repair products sold nationally.

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summer concerts Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans,

has announced plans for its third season con-certs at the Garden State Arts Center for nospitalized veterans. The first program, to be attended by patients from the East Orange Veterans Hospital, Lyons Veterans Hospital, and the Soldiers Home, Menlo Park, will be held Sunday Comm. Donald W. Stauffer will conduct the United States Navy Band of Washington, D.C. On May 27, a Memorial Day concert will feature the Fort Monmouth Band and the Signal Center Ceremonial Drill Unit. The "Up With People" touring company from Tucson, Ariz., will present their show on June 5.

College administrators at regional conference Three administrators from Newark State

College, Union, Foster F. Diebold, director of the division of college development; Arthur F Kirk Jr., assistant director, and James E. Jandrowitz, public relations director, were among discussion leaders at the recent American College Public Relations Associatio 1973 Conference conducted at the Hotel Biltfor the Red Devil foundation, which annually

awards a four-year college scholarship to a Red Devil employee's child. Marsh, who lives at 104 Remer ave... Springfield, with his wife and two daughters, majored in business administration at Rutgers University. He is active in the United Fund of Marsh has been with Red Devil for over 22 Union County, and also belongs to the National

Vandalism

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Sandmeier

Springfield police are in

vestigating two incidents of vandalism-that-occurred in

he township over the weekend

classroom at the Thelma Sandmeier School and the

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the school on S. Springfield

avenue was discovered at about 10 p.m. Saturday by Ptl.

Robert Maguire and Ptl.

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Police reported that only one classroom had boon. ransacked, with desks and

okcases being turned over.

everal windows were broken

ight fixtures were pulled out,

and a 40-foot square portion of ceiling in a hallway was torn

lown, Damage has been estimated at \$1,000.

Det. Dominick Olivo, who is

home at 63 Skylark rd. reported vandalism at that

n patrol in the area.

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in liberal studies for adults

A new program designed for students who have been out of high school for at least four years will be introduced at Union College this September, if was announced by Dr. Kenneth W luces program provident W. Iversen, president. 🛛 🛩 "Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts" is intended to accommodate the in-creasing number of adults interested in

beginning or continuing college study, Dr. versen sald. It provides students the opportunity to develop interests that will lead to a more satisfying life as well as the opportunity to explore different areas of study," he said

Though not specifically designed as a transfer program, liberal studies leads to an transfer program, liberal studies leages to an timers. associate in science degree. The two-year "Liberal studies is designed specifically for mature men and women who have been ont of mathematics and natural sciences, social sciences, the humanities and business and second definition of the specifical sciences and second definition sciences and second definition of the specifi public policy.

"It is our impression that many adult citizens

New Jersey's two new public and educational television stations in North Jersey (Channel 50 Montclair) and (Channel 58 New Brunswick) stations begin programming at 8 p.m.,

have begun testing. According to John T. Wilner, director of engineering at the New Jersey Public

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N.S.T. THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm a 13-year old airl, but Nook and act much older, I'm going guy who is 17 and is in the tenth grade. We live in neighboring towns, but it is still hard for me to see him. I usually get to see him every weekend, sometimes on Friday night and sometimes on Saturday. When I talk to him on the phone during the week he is real nice to me, but he hardly calls at all. Over the weekend I go over to my cousin's house (in the town where my boyfriend lives). Her boyfriend comes over to her house all the time and when he comes on Friday night, my boyfriend comes too. He is usually nice to me on Friday nights, but on Saturday if I go over to his house he ignores me. If I go to the bowling alley to watch, him bowl, he just talks to the other girls and just ignores me. I don't want to be this way, but I'm getting very jealous. I want to say something to him but I'm afraid he'll just get mad and drop me. What I would like to know is

what do you think I should do? "OUR REPLY: It sounds to us that any day now he"ll be dropping you. We think your differences in age and maturity levels hhave a ot do do with it. The reason he ignores you around his family and friends is probably du to the fact that he feels embarrassed going with someone so much younger than he is. This could also be part of the reason why he hardly: ever calls you. All you can do is be prepared for the worst and don't let this get you down. If you lose him, start looking for someone else. If you-have a teenage problem you want to -

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courses and earn an associate degree when they accumulate 60 credits." Dr. Iversen said liberal studies is not

designed to meet the transfer requirements of four-year colleges and universities and all courses taken may not be transferrable. Adults interested in enrolling in the liberal studies program should contact the admissions office in Cranford. The program will be available at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses in the day and evening. and students may enroll as full timers or part

adults will take advantage of this opportuni to launch or resume a college career without in Union County wish to take college credit courses for purely intellectural or personal reasons without being tied to a particular the usual restrictions as to courses they take. Come and enroll in any course that is available and meets your fancy."

TV testing begun by N.J. stations

will appear week nights from now until the Saturday, June 2. Viewers are asked to attempt to tune in the color test pattern on the new stations by using

their UHF tuner. (All television set manufactured after 1964 are equipped with UH-F.) Viewers in all areas of North Jersey are. urged to write the station management at Parkside avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08638 with thei

results or questions. Channel 50 (WNJM-TV) and Channel 58 (WNJB-TV) are the final two stations to begin telecasting over New Jersey's new Public Broadcasting network, Channel 52'(WNJT TV in Trenton) and Channel 23 (WNJS-TV) in South Jersey) are already on the air. ____



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check to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, left, president of Union College who accepts on behalf of the New

Jersey College Fund Association, Inc. Looking or

at the giant sundial on the Union compus at Cranford is Leyland M. Cobb, president of the

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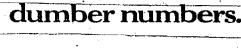
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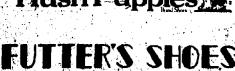




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Workshop planned by cancer unit

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> In 1973, cancer of the breast will strike 3,100 women in New Jersey. There will be about 1,400 deaths in the state from this type of cancer which is the foremost site of cancer incidence and death in women. Thousands of women, wever, have been cured of this disease even though their survival was costly - the loss of one or both breasts. On Thursday, May 31, from 9:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in East Brunswick, an all-day worksho will be held including a lun

on Tashion show, About 5 mastecionees, _____physicians, nurses and others are ex-pected to attend the affair, sponsored by the Reach to Recovery Program of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division New Jersey Division. Terese Lasser, founder of Reach to Recovery, will be th

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MILLICENT FENWICK

of the New York City Ballet, will be awarded honorary doctoral degrees from Newark State College at commencement exercises May 29. Mrs. Fenwick was appointed to the Con-sumer Affairs post by Gov. William T. Cahill on Nov. 28, 1972, and was sworn into office this past January. From 1969 to 1973 she served in the New Jersey General Assembly. While in the Assembly she was a member of the education committee, sub-committee on consumer protection, committee on institutions and relfare and the sub-committee on state in-

She has also served on the state Health Planning-Council; as Chairman of the sub-committee on business and industrial relations. as chairman of the Commission to Study Child Abuse and on the Maximum Security Task Force Committee. Mrs. Fenwick was a member of the Borough

Council of Bernardsville from 1958 to 1964, and was an elected member of the Bernardsville Board of Education from 1935 to 1941. She is a trustee of the N.J. Historical Society, a member of the Board of Governors of Aspira of America, a member of the Board of Governors of The Leaguers of Newark and a member of the advisory council, Graduate inemper or one advisory council, Graduate School of Social Work, Rutgers University. She is a lifelong resident of Bernardsville and has two children and eight grandchildren. Stern was graduated with honors from

Hobart College in 1958 and awarded a Ford Foundation National Honor Scholarship for three years to study at the University of Chicago School of Law from which he was graduated in 1961. From 1962 to 1965 he was the assistant district attorney for the New York area. In 1966 he was appointed special attorney in the Department of Justice to establish and conduct a special grand jury investigating corruption in the New Jersey district. In 1969 he was appointed chief assistant to Frederick Lacey, U.S Attorney for the District of New

_____Stern has led prosecution investigations Stern has led prosecution investigations in the cases of U.S. v. Addonizio, U.S. v. John V. Kenny, U.S. v. Sommers, U.S. v. Burkhardt, U.S. v. Gallagher, U.S. v. Sherwin and U.S. v. Tonti. In 1971 he received the annual Distinguished Service Award from the Newark Invested and will be judged on posture, outfit (how appropriate, suifable for age, style), walking, appearance, hairstyle and Distinguished Service Award from the Newark Invested and will be U.S. v. Style (how appropriate) in Westfield Office (and the field for age, style), walking (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Invested for age, Style (how appropriate) in the style and Style (how appropriate) in the style (how appropriate) in the style and Style (how appropriate) in the style

Millicent Fenwick, director of the New. Jersey State Division of Consumer Affairs, Herbert Stor, United States Altorney for New Jersey, and Edward Villelia, principal dancer Men." He is past president of the Newark Chapter of the Board of Trustees of the Chilton Memorial Hospital. Villella is considered one of the greatest male

dancers in the world. He has held the title of principal dancer with the New York City Ballet for 15 years, and has appeared in major roles with the Royal Danish Bailet, the Royal-Win-nipeg Ballet, at the Brussels World's Fair, London Festival Hall and the Boston Arts Festival. He danced at President Kennedy' Inaugural and has performed for Presidents

Johnson and Nixon. Villelia has also performed with the National Ballets of Washington and Canada, the Boston Ballets of Washington and Canada, the Beston Ballet and in guest appearances with sym-phony archestras and civic ballets throughout the country. He is a member of the President's National Council on the Arts. In 1968 the Bell Telephone Hour devoted an entire program to him entitled "A Man Who Dances—Edward Villella." While dancing with the New York City Ballet at Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, Villella became the first and only American Villella became the first and only America dancer compelled to grant an encore ir response to tumultuous Soviet audience response. One of the many reviews of acclaim he has earned states "a great dancer dances unmistakably. Edward Villella is that ex

traordinary thing, a great dancer." Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of NSC, in an-nouncing the recipients of the honorary degrees said, "we are pleased to recognize and honor these three outstanding individuals who have contributed so much to improving the quality of life in our sciety, and are pleased they will be present on May 29 to accept their degrees."

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With federal government spending straining the quarter trillion dollar level this year, Congress has mounted another effort to regain

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April 18 in the report of the Joint Committee, which includes members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees and the Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means

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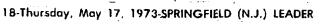
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AGITTARIUS Inn. 20 - Feb. 1 NATIONAL SKIING HONORS were accorded the Watchung Amateur Ski-Club when Chris Dougherty, a club member for two years, was cliasen Miss United States. Eastern Amateur Ski-Association at the Playboy Club in McAfee. Congretulations are extended by Ernest Bleser Jr., left, of Roselle, club president, and Enzo Falco, president of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association. The Workhung Amateur Ski Club has also been named United States Eastern Ski Club at the year. It has been in whether for Ski ages and is answered by the United Commission. stence for 35 years and is sponsored by the Union County Park Commission: (Photo by Werner J. Kuhn) SWEAT SHIRTS PRIME FILET MIGNON 3 50 LB AL ROTH

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Dayton retains track crown; faces county foes Saturday

By CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team retained its Suburban Conference tile by New Providence 13 and West-Orange 2. The Soring by teams: Springfield 80, Union County Meet. Dayton will travel to. Roselle Park on Tuesday and host Roselle New Providence 13 and West-Orange 2. Thursday. The Buildogs' record in dual meets ig the field Saturday at Madison. Saturday, the Bulldogs will compete in the



PLATTER SPINNERS IN STEREO — Discus throwers for Coach Martin Taglienti's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team are Bob Day, left, and Jim Ragúcci. (Photo-Graphics)

In the 100 yard dash, Jeff Fine took a second and David Mitchell took fifth to give Dayton five points in the conference meet, which was run on a 6-4-3-2-1-point system. The Buildogs did even better in the 220. The Buildogs did even better in the 220. tallying seven points as Fine and Mitchell finished 2-3: Gavin Widom was the first victor for the Buildogs, winning the 440-yard run in 53.7 seconds. Rick Silverstein added three points by finishing third

finishing third. The Bulldog's Dennis Episcopo won the 880 yard run in the fine time of 2:06.8. Barry Gersi finished third in the race due to an oversight by the officials. It appeared he had finished in a dead heat with Episcopo. Skip Moore was third in the mile, the only Bulldog who placed in the event. Sonhor nores did the job for the Buildogs inthe hurdles with Jeff Spolrich second and Bruce

Blumenteld fourth in the lows. In the 120-yard highs, Spolrich again took second place. Scott Herman and Bruce Heide were 1-2 in the shot put. Herman's winning distance was 51 feet 1/2 inch. The best showing of the meet for the Bulldogs

came in the discus. Heide was first, Jim Rigucci second and Bob Day fourth for 12 points in this event. Stu Brecher and Neil Anderson finished third

and fourth respectively in the Javelln throw to add five points to Dayton's total. The Buildog mile relay team took the final first for Dayton. The team of Jim Dewey, Rick Silverstein, Ben Geltzeiler and Gavin Widom ran the distance in an excellent time of 3:34.4. Coach Marty Taglienti cited the hard work and long preparation for Dayton's over-whelming victory. He added that the whole team did an excellent job. He had believed the meet would be closer but said the margin of victory was due to the team's desire rather

than any breakdown by the opposition. With three more weeks of track remaining, the highpoint could be the State Sectionals where the competition will be very tough. Among the opponents will be East Grange, Vailsburg, Shabazz, Morris Hills, Berkeley Heights, Clark and conference mates Summit

scoring with a half a point. Hodes shot '44, Schneider 50, and Ralph Kartzman 43. and Millburn. First -round winners named

71 course,

in DIPPER one-on-one play A record field of more than 80 entrants is Tom Wishniewski defeated Ron Krichelsky 20-A fector intend of more than so entrants is participating in the second annual one-on-one championship tournament and foul shooting contest held in the boys' gym every morning from 7 to 8:15 a.m. In the Daytor Intramunal Contest held in the boys' gym every morning from 7 to 8:15 a.m. In the Daytor Intramunal

Program Physical Education (DIPPER): DIPPER Director John Swdish announced the results of first round play: American Division (ulnth and 10th grades) Americ

Jersey Schaefer League champions and it should be a good game.



CLUB SWINGERS ---- Members of the Jonathan Davton Regions High-School-varsity golf team Include, from left, Larry Regional golf team

loses to Madison;

travels to Verona

The Jonathan Dayton Regional golf team lost its last meet to Madison, 11½-6½ at Madison, Monday, the Bulldogs competed in the district-states at Rutgers University but did not qualify

for the state meet. The 8-5 Buildogs travel to Verona tomorrow and host Summit May 21. The Buildogs sent four golfers to the district-

state meet at Rutgers University course. Dave Hodes shot an 82, Stu Garawitz 84 and Jelf

Schneider and Dan Kotovsky shot 88 on the par-

Kotovsky shot a 35 and scored three points to

lead the Bulldogs against Madison. Garawitz

also scored three points, shooting 39. Mike Herseli shot a 48 to round out the Bulldogs'

Bulldog nine wins, 4-2; visits Summit, Verona

Klarfeld, Dave Hodes, Jeff Schneider, Coach Ray Yanchus

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TAKING AIM — Senior Bruce Cohen is a key man on the pitching staff for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity, baseball team.

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By CLIFF ROSS By CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton Regional baseball team, booated by a three-tun first inning and some strong pitching by Joe Pepe, defeated host Madison, 4-2. The Buildogs face a tough week – they travel to Summit today and to Verona Monday. The Buildogs return home for the final two games of the year next Thursday and Friday against New Providence and Roselle Park. Their season record now stands at 4-8-1. their Suburban Conference record at at 4-8-1, their Suburban Conference record at

The Bulldogs scored all the runs they needed in the first inning at Madison on only-two hits. With two out, Bill Palazzi lashed a single to left. Mark Weber walked and Tim Pimpinelli reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases. Chris Lehman, the Dayton shortstop, came

Chris Lehman, the Dayton shortstop, came through with a two-run single to right. Pepe's grounder to short was mishandled, allowing Pimpinelli to score what later proved to be the deciding run. Frank Cook led off Madison's half of the second by being hit by a pitch. After a strike out Doug Serillo forced Cook at second. Chris Natale brough thim in from first on a long triple to right field. Pepe stopped the Madison threat by inducing Norm Dow to bounce the ball back by inducing Norm Dow to bounce the ball back

The score remained 3-1 into the seventh in-ning. Pepe gave up a hit an inning from the third through the sixth with Dow allowing only

seventh inning on Brian Mullen's leadoff walk, Palazzi's sacrifice bunt, Weber's groundout and Pimpinelli's single. Madison scored its final run in the seventh.

games, CBO basketball official Peter A. Scocca wins three times before he graduates. Because of the large number of participants, foul shooting contests will have a qualifying round with 20 out of 25 shots needed. All contestants sinking 20 or more shots will compete for the championship in the special assembly

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Town's finest athletes in AAU Olympic meet

The Springfield Recreation Department is sending a team composed of 40 of the town's Wright. finest young athletes to compete in the district meeting of the New Jersey AAU Junior

Olympics. The youngsters were the top performers in the recent local meet held. They include five triple gold medal winners—Laura Clarke, Matthew Smith, Peter Keramas, Richard Mineter and Donne Ling, Dubb cold to the the top performers in Mineter and Donne Ling, Dubb cold to the top performers in the recent local meet held. They include five muther set of the top performers in the recent local meet held. They include five muther set of the top performers in the recent local meet held. They include five muther set of the top performers in the recent local meet held. They include five triple gold medal winners—Laura Clarke, Mineter and Donne Ling. Dubb cold to the top performers in the recent local meet held. They include five triple gold medal winners—Laura Clarke, Jump Richard Minster; 8 pound shot put, Andy Herkalo; 440-yard relay, Gary Sherman; Minster and Donna Lies. Double gold medal Donald winners are Alisa Markwith, Cindy Cohen and Meisel. Gary Sherman.

The district meet will be held at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, this Saturday at 10 a.m. The team bus will leave from Town Hall at 7:30 that morning. The team, under the supervision of Martin Sherman, local Junior Olympics chairman, and Roland Marionni, coach of the Recreation Department's track and field team, consists of the following athletes, with their respective acents respective events.

Bantam, boys nine and under: 50-yard dash, Matthew Smith; 100-yard dash, Matthew Smith; 100-yard dash, Matthew-Smith; standing long jump, Donald Meixner; running long jump, Matthew Smith; 440-yard relay, Edward Francis, Andrew Dewey, Steven Wright and Jonathan Usdin. -0-0--

Bantam, girls nine and under: 50-yard dash, Laura Clarke; 100-yard dash, Laura Clarke; standing long jump, Maria Rile; running long jump-, Laura Clarke; 440-yard relay, Anna Marie Cook, Melissa Monticello, Michelle Steir

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Midget, boys 10 and 11: 75-yard dash, Peter Karamas; 100-yard dash, Peter Keramas; standing long jump, Jeff Vargas; running long jump, Peter Keramas; running high jump, Adam- Joseph; 6 pound shot put, Craig Clickenger; 440-yard relay, Jerry Blaboil, Jeff Vargas, Michael Meizner and Jeffrey Knowles. -0-0-

Midget, girls 10 and 11: 50-yard dash, Alisa farkwith, 100-yard dash, Laney Schiller; standing long jump, Mary Beth Garry; running long jump, Alisa Markwith; running high jump, Barbara Bongiovanni, 6 pound shot put, Lynn Rile; 440-yard relay, Laney Schiller,

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Junior boys, 12 and 13: 75-yard dash, Gary

Junior girls, 12 and 13: 50-yard dash, Cindy Cohen; 75-yard dash, Debra Joseph; 100-yard dash, Cindy Cohen; running long jump, Donna Lies; running high jump, Donna Lies; 6 pound shot put, Donna Lies; 440-yard relay, Cindy Cohen, Susan Clarke, Maryjane Andrew and Karen Merser.

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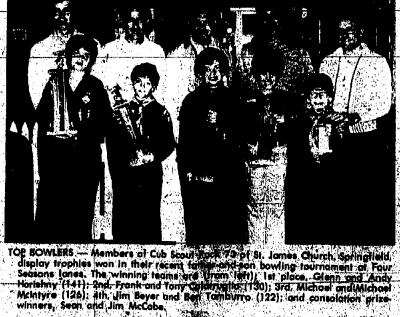
reach that goal. They not only had to play Farcher's Grove will also figure in the ins in the East: because the league is the strongest soccer league in these parts, but they had to put up with league politica right down to the last week of play. Even during the playoffs the New Yorkers wanted it their way. The league ruled that the cord flage user to be before the same two clubs. semi-finals were to be played in New York, giving Hota the home field advantage, but later the game was scheduled to be played in Union on Easter Sunday. This was great but Hota decided not to play-that day so the game was

pushed back another week for the convenience of Hota. Those The second he home and home series against Inter was finally decided by shooting penalty shots after the teams were deadlocked at 1-1, playing 210 minutes of regulation time, including 30 minutes of overtime. Elizabeth came out ahead in the penalty shooting, 4-3. At least it was better than just flipping a coin to see who the winner was. winner was. -0-0-

NOW IS THE TIME of the year soccer swings toward the pros and a few international games. This Sunday the New York Cosmos will face the This Sunday the New York Cosmos will face the <u>Fin Harps</u> of Ireland at 3 p.m. at Hofstra University Field over in Long Island.—The Cosmos got off to a good start by defeating the Rochester Lancers, 1-1, in their opening game. Soccer is making its move to become one of the major sports in the United States, and the North American Soccer League that is giving it the push it needs. Record crowds are coming to the games; one even hit over 21,000 last week in Philadelphia. The Cosmos are pushing the 10,000 mark, with other teams in The teems. There were 7,342 fans out in the rain to watch Atlanta down Montreal, 3-2 last week. Atlanta down Montreal, 3-2 last week. Once again the great Pele plays in Roosevelt

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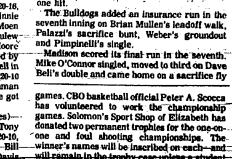
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Our American boys are taking to the game of soccer and are willing to compete against teams that they know should be much beiter than they are. It will be interesting. Newark SC defeated an injury-riddled Austria last Sunday at the Grove, 6-4. Austria, playing with half of their first team and the rest from the reserve, took an early 1-0-lead, waving against the wind Newark SC lade as the finals an playing against the wind. Newark SC led. 5-3, with about 15 minutes to play, but Austria would not lie down and die as they came back to students via the multi-media television , cameras the Distirict owns, The one-on-one finals will be patierned after the Newark SC reserve team also won their the Network SC reserve team also won their the Network clevised during the NBA playoff

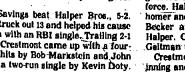
defeated Dave Schulman 20-10, for moer-eliminated Andy Coñen 20-14, Tom Moore defeated Hal Manner 20-4, Jim Botte raced by Lou Fasulo 20-14, Hugh Cole beat Jim Wissell in overtime 28-24, Marc Roslin posted a 20-10 defeat on Scott Grayson, Howie Fleishman topped Andy Keslica 20-10 and Bill Milcke got by Paul Myerson 20-12. National Division (11th and 12th grades)— Joe Pepe eased by Joe Grabowy 20-6, Tony Mactas did the same to Gary Treasone 20-10, Art Ernst defeated Frank Geiger-20-8. Bill winner's names will be inscribed on each-and Method States and Sta Stadium, Jersey City, when Santos of Brazil doubled the score on Dave Mollen 20-10, Bob Day outplayed John Sarracino 20-14, Gavin Widom overtimed Dennis Episcopo 24-20, Ruis Corcoran edged Ed Vecchione 20-14, Barry

Stolbof edged Al Weinman in a 32-28 overtime thriller, Ken Conte outrebounded Mike , Esposito 20-16, Neil Anderson doubled the score on Dino DiCocco 20-10 and Ned Jacobsen hardly ided Mike The Ukes' junior team is made up mostly of iniseed as he downed Gary Schulman 20-2. players from Irvington High School, so once again we have American junior soccer players going against junior talent from another tounty. This was unbeard of a few years ago. order they appear on the tournament chart an The remaining first-round games plus the second and third rounds of competition will be held this week. The winners are listed in the country. This was unheard of a lew years ago, Our American boys are taking to the game of will play the person whose name follows in the

> Principal Anne Romano has announced that the final round of the tournaments will be held in the boys' gym during the 10th period so that as many students who are free can watch the championship. Efforts are being made to tape-the finals so that they can be shown to other







Japper & Motor Freight and Creatmon Japper & Haller & railed in the tickt, geling the first, g

a 14-10 victory over Carter Bell at Meisel Field. Paul Naftali was the losing pitcher. Kevin Mercer led the Elks with two singles, one with the bases loaded. John Kronert had a pair of ingles, Tom Graziano had one and Kyle Eave

singles, Tom Graziano had one and Kyle Eaves tripled for Elks. The Carter-Bell offensive punch was provided by Naftall, Steve Clarke, Dave Schulman and Mike Neibart, each of whom singled. Rich Kaplan turned in several ex-cellent plays at shortstop for the Bellboys. In a game shortened to five innings by darkness, Keyes-Martin outscored Elks, 13-2, at Ruby Field. Larry Maxwell struck out 12 in winning his first start of the season. He helped his own cause with a single and triple to deep

Sam's wins twice

in Youth Minors,

no-hits Saks, 4-1 In the second week of Springfield Little League Youth Minors plays Sam's Friendly Service won two games. Sam's won, 10-9, over a

fine Fire Dept, team by tallying five times in the last half of the sixth inning. Robert Fink's triple with two on was the winning hit. Alvin Berliner, the winning pitcher, kept the Fire Dept. at bay in the last inning to preserve the victory. Jeffrey Knowles, Roy Zitomer, Robert victory. Jeffrey Knowles, Roy Zitomer, Robert Scott and Ronnie Resivich, Lee Polikoff, Alvin Berliner and Lonnie Dworkin got hits for Sam's, Howard Doppelt was the losing pite

for Fire Dept. Five pitchers for Sam's Friendly Service held Saks hitless in a 4-1 victory. Lonnie Dworkin was the winning pitcher. Robert Fink led Sam's with three RBI and two hits. 3. Scott Consentino struck out eight in four

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 Meisei struck out eight and had one hit in the
 Isoing cause. Billy Condon also had a hit for
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 Pat Piccule and Tony Garguilo teamed up to
 Datro Darem to an 8-5 victory over Burned.

Pitch Dairy Queen to an 8-5 victory over Bunnel will be played at the Westfield Tennis Club. The Brothers. Piccute struck out 10 and had one hit tournament is sanctioned by the Eastern Lawn while Garguilo struck out five and had two hits."

Thirsday, it came from beings to win, its, in the last inning over Fire Dept. Glen Soltis, Todd "Leonard-and Paul Mroz pliched for Stalley's with Mroz getting the vicitory. Jay Bruder had a hit for Stanley's. Howard Doppelt was the

losing pitcher. On Monday, Sandman's Furniture scored six runs in the fifth inning to defeat Stanley's, 8-3.

losers, Keyes-Martin remained undefeated, winning a 54 extra-inning game from National State Bank at Ruby Field. For seven innings, Bill Rosen for the Bankers and Tom Ronco for the, Admen matched one hitters. Greg Lies, who pitched the eighth for K-M, got the victory. Keyes-Martin tallied three in the first when Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Keyes Martin tallied three in the first when Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored on a double to Mark Pezzuto walked and scored and Mark Pezzuto walked and sc ieft-center by Lies. Ronco went to second and Lies scored when the catcher dropped a third strike and threw wildly into right field. Ronco advanced on a wild pitch and scored as Doug DeLeonard grounded out. In the second, K-M added , another run when John Scarpone walked, advanced on a wild pitch, stole third

National State Bank scored single runs in the hird, fifth, sixth, and seventh. Bill Rosen tallied the first run when he walked and came all the way around on an errant throw by the catcher on a steal of second. He scored again in the fifth after he was hit by a pitch, stole second and third and came home on a pickoff attempt. Sid Davidson singled in Stu Ruff in the sixth. Dave Quatrone tied the score in the seventh he reached first on a fielder's choice, then

stole second, third and home. Keyes-Martin scored the winning run in the eighth on Greg Lies' double and a single to right

by Doug DeLeonard. Scheduled action tomorrow at 6:15 pils Carter-Bell against Keyes Martin at Ruby Field and National State Bank against Elks at Meisel. At 2 p.m. Saturday, the Bank plays Keyes-Martin at Ruby and the Elks take on Carter-Bell at Meisel.

Westfield Jaycees

to hold net tourney The Westfield Jaycees' annual junior tennis

Tennis Association.

while Garguilo struck out five and had two hits: Steve Novich, Guy Barone and Dave Moss each Thad hits for D.Q. Adam Bain pitched very well for Bunnel Bros., attiking out eight and con-tributing two hils. Roger Peristein's double drove in two runs for Bunnel Bros. Stanley's Restaurant split two games. Tames Association. Entry forms are available at high schools throughout Union County. Further information can be obtained from the tournament chair-man, Sheldon G. Weinstein, at 354-2222 on weekdays, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Entries Tamaday, it came from Echind to win. 11-3. In

N.J. Board of Nursing

elects new president

The New Jersey Board of Nursing has an nounced the election of Catherine Denning, R.N., of Newark, as its new president, for a term of one year, succeeding Sister Anita McArdle... runs in the fifth inning to defeat Stanley's, 8-3. <u>Oratio Pulliam, the winning pilcher, had a two</u> <u>Yrun double in the fifth. Doubles by Barry</u> <u>Sherman, Ricky Marech and David Wasser-</u> <u>man helped. Michael Lieb and Paul Mroz had</u> <u>run RBI hits for Stanleys. Paul Mroz was the</u> <u>Interpretident</u> <u>All other sames were rained out</u>. <u>The Board of Nursing examines and licensed practical nurses in</u> <u>New Jersey. It accredits schools and programs</u> <u>of nursing and determines and maintains state</u> <u>Interpretident</u> <u>All other sames were rained out</u>. <u>The Board of Nursing examines and maintains state</u> <u>all registance practical nurses in</u> <u>of nursing and determines and maintains state</u> <u>this is an average of two per</u> <u>legislator, is were my original</u> <u>sponsorship. I am proud of</u> <u>this record and look. forward</u> to having my record judged by the voters on June 5.

getting 16 hits in a game held to four innings by darkness. Winning pitcher Kenny Fingerhut yielded one hit and fanned six in two innings.

Javne scored two runs in the first on a doub by John Frieri and singles by Alan Haimowilz, Fingerhut and Marc Kesselhaut. Jayne then added seven runs in the second inning on seven hits, including two by Harvey Kaish, a double by Dave Ironson and singles by

McDonough

blasts foe

Assemblyman Peter McDonough of Plainfield, a Republican candidate for the State Senate in District 22, told a breakfast meeting of his supporters he was in "a flatfooted" race with Jerome Epstein for the GOP nod in the

primary election. "There are no incumbents in the contest." McDonough said. "While we are both in cumbent legislators, neither of us has represented this newly-created district." He said his opponent is nisleading the voters by using the word "incumbent" in his literature. "Neither of us has ever run in Chatham before and, although the district very closely parallels my old Assembly district, neither of us can run as in-

cumbents without mialeading the voters." McDonough told the crowd his successful efforts to save commuter rail service wasn't just a fight in behalf of the 7,500 commuters in the district. "The loss of rail

service would have a terrible effect upon property values, small businessmen whole socio-economic balance of the area." he said. "By paved the way for my legislation authorizing PATH service to Plainfield." such noted that Gov.

William I. Cahill had signed some 250 bills during the current session. "Although

Booster Club dinner

is slated next week. The Jonathan Davion Regional High

chool Booster Club will hold its annua senior sports banquet, honoring athleter in the graduating class, next Thursday May 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall Old Shunpike road, Springfield.

Reservations, at \$5 per person, can l matle by calling Teresa Manner, chairman, at 467-2087 or Mrs. Dan l'Cocco, Booster Club president, at 376-

Feld opening the Halper fourth, Fingerhut came on in relief and struck out the side after issuing-a-walk to load the bases. Fingerhut pitched hitless ball the rest of the way and struck, out a total of seven in his three in-

nings. Fingerhut was credited with his third victory of the year, when Jayne scored its fourth run in the fifth. With runners on second and third an two out, PBA's first baseman failed to tout first base when receiving a throw on groundout allowing Dave Kirshenbaun score the winning run. Pashian led Halper with two hits while M

Kesselhaut had a single and double for Jay Billy Young singled and John Frieri doubled for Jayne's other hits. Schneider struck out eight

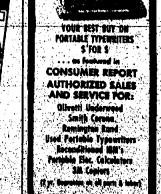
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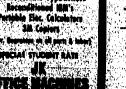
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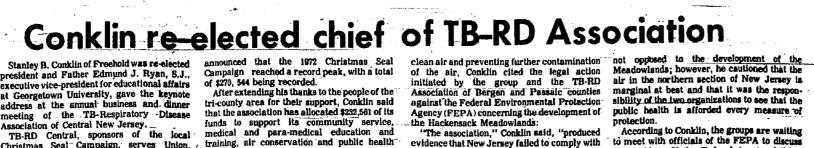
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Legion came back with a run on a hit by Jeff Berstein, a pair of walks and a bases-loaded single by Jeff Schnee.

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at useorgetown University, gave the keynote address at the annual business and dinner meeting of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey. TB-RD Central, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal Campaign, serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties. Also elected to officer positions on the board of directors were: vice presidents, Judith of directors were: vice presidents, Judith Huzar of Summit, Robert Slimowicz of Union and Robert Lowert of Colta Neck; treasurer, treasurer, George Kotuby of Rahway, and Katharine D. Cass of Union, secretary. Conklin presided at the business meeting. He In outlining the TB-RD Central's interest in

Conklin said, "are major concerns of the association because the delivery of com-

The association, " conkin said, "produced evidence that New Jersey failed to comply with the 1970 Clean Air Act because the State Plan to achieve by 1975 and maintain National Air Quality Standards did not give adequate consideration to the development of the Meadowlands. Meadowlands. "We also contend that the FEPA was in error both of Cranford; were elected to terms on the when it approved the New Jersey Plan without board of directors.



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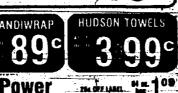




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although it is undergoing widespread change. "New practices in grading and reporting come chiefly as a result of new concepts about eaching and learning and about the role of parents and the home in educating children," says an article in the latest issue of the NJEA REVIEW taken from a new publication by the National School Public Relations Association of

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Arlington, Va. cardboard to report student grades, the traditional device is called a report card. In daddy's day, students usually brought one home on the last school day of each month, had a parent sign it, and returned it promptly to school," according to the NJEA article.

Today's reporting medium is often not a card, the NJEA REVIEW reports. Instead, it can be a conversation, a personal letter from the teacher or a computer printout. Not all of today's cards require the parent's algnature. Some are non-returnable-carbon

opies of reports already placed into the chool's files. Today's student does not always deliver the report himself. Some school systems send it ome through the mails.

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The "ideal" reporting method, says the NJEA journal, is the conference between EVIEW taken from a new publication by the ational School Public Relations Association of rrlington, Va. "Because 18th Century teachers used stiff" Byreading rapidly in elementary schools. Unfortunately, it's impractical at the secondary level, where a teacher is often responsible for 150 or more students a day. The NJEA gives this assessment of traditional methods of reporting pupil progress: If the purpose is to give the school and

ministrative office a convenient way to sort out those students who should receive promotions honors, scholarships and valedictories traditional grading works well. If the purpose is to help college admission

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he shirts? Dear Grace: You can give six wash and

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Dear Jon: A habitual gambler is not a good bet! If she is lucky, her

In my opinion, better to walk away from a problem than walk into one. However, anie may prefer to try it your way so I am passing on your advice. Thanks for the

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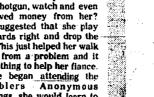
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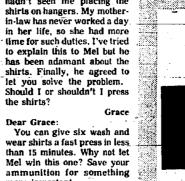
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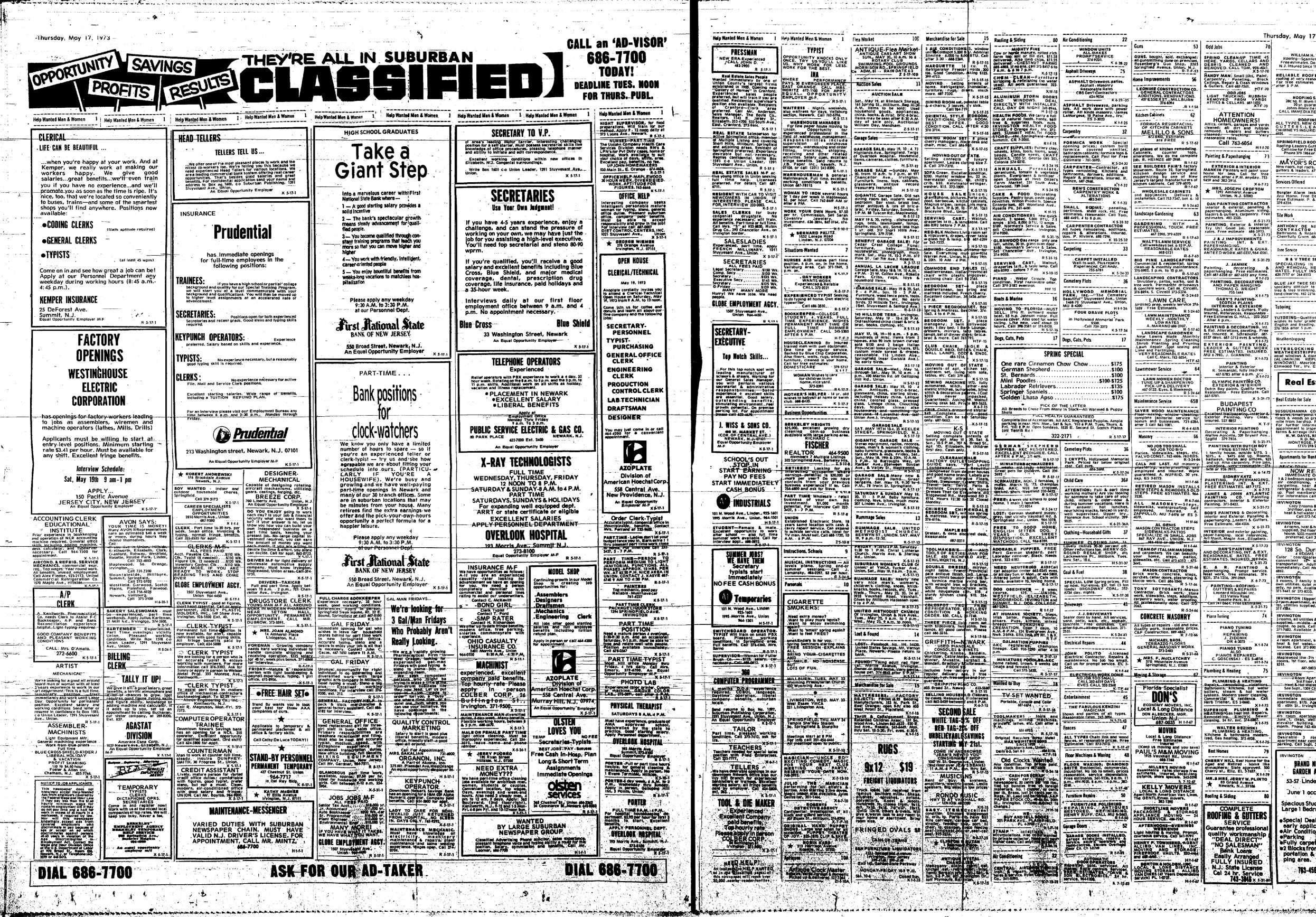
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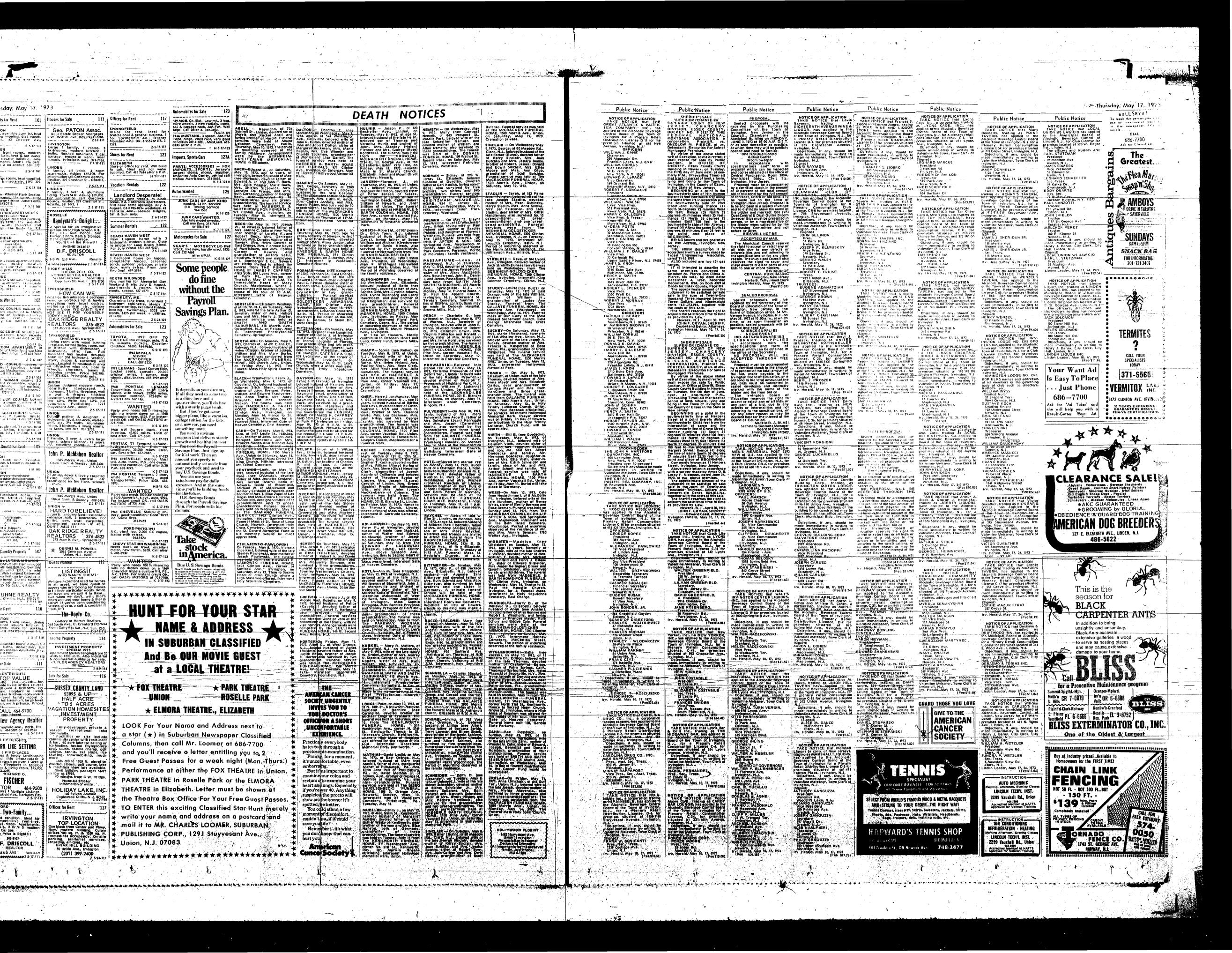
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1973. But what that means is not clear to millions of Americans of all races, according to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. In a special publication, "Understanding Fair Housing," released today, the commission attempts to clarify the meaning of the various attempts to clarify the meaning of the various air housing laws. Copies of the report are available upon request from the commission <u>The report says. "The problems of roots in history," the report says, "fair housing liscrimination in housing and residential cannot be understood without understanding</u> discrimination in housing and resid egregation can be resolved wisely and comassionately. It is essential that the American eople be fully informed of the true nature of

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what that history has been." The commission is an independent, bipartisan factfinding agency concerned with the rights of minorities and women. Members of the commission are: Stephen Horn, vice chairman, president, California State

University, Long Beach; Frankie M. Freeman, St. Louis attorney; Maurice B. Mitchell, hancellor, University of Denver; Robert S. s staff director. The issues in fair housing, the commission observes, "involve fundamental questions of the kind of society we wish our children to

inherit. The way we resolve problems of equal housing opportunity will go far in answeringthese questions - in determining whether we will leave to future generations a racially divided or a united country." "Residential segregation," according to the report. "is so deeply ingrained in American life report, is so accept ingranted in American file that the job of assuring equal housing-op-portunity to minority groups means not only eliminating any present discriminatory practices, but correcting the mistakes of the

past as well." The report deals with a number of commonly held misconceptions about fair housing-for example, the belief that, when minority groups group Americans.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Equal treatment in the housing market is the law of the land in 1973. But what that means is not clear to values have no relation to race at all," according to the report. "They depend on the condition of the housing market and include a cluster of elements, such as the age and condition of the housing, the under-or-over supply of certain house styles, the price range of the housing, zoning changes, the under-or-over development of a neighborhood, and changes in neighborhood amenifies."

In addition, the report says, "There is no inevitable, relationship between--race--and-property values. But when the normal forces of the housing market are artificially manipulated, the race-property relationship may be created when areas previously closed may be created. When areas previously closed to minorities are opened, the level of prices rise; and when white homeowners are induced Rankin, professor emeritus of political science, to sell in panic (by blockbusters, for example), Duke University, Durham, N.C.; and Manuel Ruiz Jr., Los Angeles attorney. John A. Buggs alues will fall.'

> According to the commission, fair housing opportunities are the key to progress in areas other than housing for minorities. For exam-ple, many of the best schools and most of the new jobs over the last 10 years have beenlocated in the suburban areas where minorities encounter severely restricted housing opportunities. Also, American families have traditionally acquired financial capital and examples in its report as some of the subsidiary benefits other Americans have sought program in housing selection which have not normally been available to minority race and ethnic

Brochure released . by CYO, describes current programs

A brochure entitled "The CYO Today" was issued this week by the Catholic Youth Organizations of the Newark Archdiocese. It tescribes the current year-round program of recreational activities conducted in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties and gives a mmary of statistics for the past year. "The CYO is one of the functions of the Youthient of the Archdiocese," the brochure states. "and is the principal means of reaching Catholic youth, especially adolescents, during their after-school hours through a recreation program of spiritual, social, cultural and

thletic activities "The program brings the youth into frequent contact with their parish CYO priest-moderator through such activities as baseball, basketball and bowling leagues, track meets, cheerleading, dances, ski trips, conventions, dramatics, talent and hobby shows and special service projects such as collections for the March of Dimes." The statistical summary for the year ending

December 1972 lists 172 teenage units with an enrollment of 19,750. The pre-teen youth program includes Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting — each having 15,000 members --summer camps, and activities such as spelling bee and sports leagues conducted through elementary schools in which 10,650 youngsters participated. CYO athletics -o various kinds attracted more than 10,000, while 5,514 participated in social activities and 3,169 took part in cultural activities. A recent ad dition to the CYO program is the "CYO Kids Camp" on Lake Hopatcong-Which-hosts urba teens and adults are also part of the CY

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publication and en-week session non Suite 2 wironmental design. Martin Holloway, who will per credit plus \$3 for ad-be teaching the drawing ministrative fees. course, has had teaching Interested students should experiences in North Carolina write for applications to: H.S. and Michigan. His own art Summer Program, Fine Arts works take the form of large Department, Newark State cut-out environmental College, Union, 07063.



Exhibition THE Curtain Bin set June 2 1036 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION 686-5015 by museum Plans for the Montclair Art Museum's Family Day-Outdoor Art School Exhibition were announced this week by George Wilson, chairman of he event. The exhibition will be held Saturday, June 2. from 2-5 p.m. In case of rain, the Reduction event will be held the ollowing day. 1 20% Price The museum grounds will be the setting for the exhibition of work done in the art school classes during the past year. The outdoor display is being planned by Patricia Barnes, the art school registrar, with the help of the on Cortley Precision Draperies uctors. All of the classes will be represented, Mrs Barnes said. Music, games and refresh nents will be offered out-of doors. Indoors, in the ar prices apply to the entire line of Cortley precistudios, minischool workshops will be held. duding sating shears, casements, prints, it arted linens and fiber glass in colors to make the ma Admission to the event will rticular ho 275 BUMPER **16 STYLES** STICKERS SPREADS 20 % WANT TO FORGET YOUR TROUBLES ? HELP SOMEONE ELGE SOLVE HIG. WITH MATCHING DRAPES. Now is the time to decorate your home at fabulous savings on current styles. These are NOT closeouts or discontinued styles. PAINTERS, ATTENTION: Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. How many times have you been promised a no wax floor ... that wasn't? Here's one that is. Solarian... the Armstrong floor that does shine without wax!

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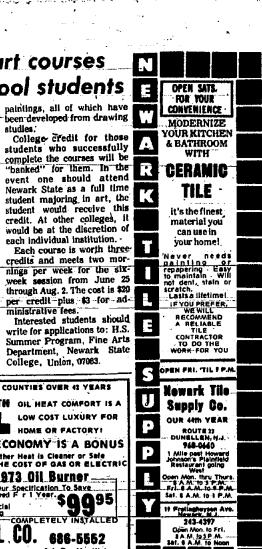
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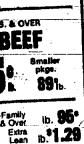
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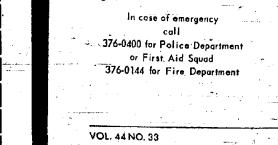




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GLAMOR AT GAUDINEER — More than 175 eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer School, under the direction of Joseph A. Ruddy, entertained with a revue, 'Those Were the Days, for fellow students and then at the PTA-meeting last Thursday. Shown in a scene from the show are, from left,

"front, Judy Silverstein Amy Cohen, I Fern, Shari Gold, Debbie Clickenger, Robin Scapicchio, Patty Chin, Karen Clarke, Debbie Arcidiancono; second row, Lori Gerstein, Pauline Kauffman, Kathy Maguire, Debbie Stein, Carol Lawyer and Yvonne Baseil. Other pictures on Page 2.

Quiet meeting marks return to normal for school board

Following several months of heated con-troversy, the Springfield Board of Education Monday night returned to its normal routine, with teacher resignations, applications for maternity leaves and the hiring of new staff nembers the highlights of the meeting at the In contrast to the two previous meetings r cafeteria was packed with

program with praise for their services, resignations from Susan Kopki, after five years at the -Gaudineer School; Marilyn Perkins, a teacher at the James Caldwell School who had been on cerned citizens. Monday's session attracted

mentioned during any part of this week's

and Judith Isaksen of the Edward Walton School, who has taught here for seven years. James Stamey, who has been a partitize teacher for adaptive physical education classes, was hired on a fulltime basis to expand this work and to serve as a reserve teacher

teach mathematics next year at the Gaudineer School. An alumna of Seton Hall University Miss Mugavin has taught in parochial schools Jor 10 years. She has also taught in prioding schools Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Sayreville Junior High School, Robert Southward, board president, reported

that one member, Canio Casale, was absent because he was in Overlook Hospital undergoing a series of diagnostic tests. In other business, Joanne Rajoppi, lunch-

room chairman, expressed high praise for the work of Agnes Kim, newly named cafeteria director at Gaudineer. She noted that Mrs. Kim each meal. Miss Rajoppi also reported that mimeographed copies of advanced menus are now available to help children in planning their At this point one member of the audience

commented, "That means we won't have to buy "the Springfield Leader for school menus." His statement drew a laugh, and one other spec-tator added, "That's one remark we won't read in the paper."

DURING THE PUBLIC DISCUSSION portion of the meeting, Henry S. Wright saked if school buses could be used by the Springfield Recreation Department to transport local teams and_for_other trips on weekends o during evening hours. Southward replied that the board had checked the legality of such a practice and was

-told it would be "inadvisable." Board members. J. Scott-Donington and James Adams both-urged that the matter not be dropped, in view of what they termed ambiguities in the state law. Adams, who is also lownship recreation director, said he knows of at least one other town which does use school buses for recreation team transportation. Other board members urged that he seek a clarification through the

Township Committee and township attorney. Martin Sherman, also speaking from the floor, recalled that he had spoken to Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, several months ago about instituting a program of (Continued on page 22)

Local park will be Vietnam memorial

On Saturday, June 16, the Springfield Township Committee, in conjunction with the North Jersey POW and MIA Committee and VIVA (Voices in a Vital America), will VIVA (Voices in a Viai America), will dedicate the park located at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, known as Fadem Park, as a memorial park to those who served in the Vietnam conflict. Besides the placement of a main dedicatory plaque, six individual plaques in honor of Union County residents who were prisoners of war or are listed as missing in action will be placed on the site

Clerk-typist job open The Springfield Recreation Department has automoded it is assignt applicants for the position of dents/split. Persons interested in the full-time job abould apply at the depart-ment's office, 30 Church mail.

By ABNER GOLD wing at the Springfield Public Library when it the procedure for sharing costs will be spelled out when the full text of the agreement

now being completed is made public in the near future. The mayor reported that awarding of contracts for the \$600,000 Bryant Brook flood relief project will be delayed until after June Bids were received at the May 14 meeting. Ruocco said the delay is caused by the

o the bide received. Committeeman Robert Weltchek said now that the museum plans are under way, he wanted the committee to start working toward another goal: expansion of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall, occupied by the Recreation Department

mmunity Players and other recreation activities. He urged that planning be started now, with cost estimates, "quickly especially so our senior citizens can enjoy adequate "quickly especially

Mayor Ruocco commented that he had already asked for preliminary drawings for the expansion so that the committee can get to Stiso Jr. later questioned the value of limited area available expansion in the suggesting that a better location might be the Municipal 3wimming Pool area. The mayor also disclosed that the N.J. Water

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be instituted this summer at the pool was outlined by Committeeman Robert Wasserman, in response to a question from the audience. He said that, perhaps because there is no cutoff date for camp applications. they have been slow in arriving. Now that registration has been going on for

increase further by Memorial Day, he will consider establishing a cutoff date. Wasserman of children so the Recreation Department can hire teenaged counselors. Police Department hiring policies came

under the spotlight when Frank Fiorelli of 604

Monday, this mewspaper urges strict com-pliance with its Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue. All ext issue should be submitted by tomorrow norning.





only the usual 20 spectators. And complaints maternity leave; Richard Stepura, third grade about school curriculum, which had sparked some angry words in March and April, were not Doris L. Grzymski, Sandmeier teacher who regram. Board members accepted, with regret and secretary at the Caldwell School, retiring after 23 years of service The board approved applications fo

maternity leave from Joanne Neuman, Sand-meier teacher with nine years in the district,

The-board also hired Eleanor Mugavin; to