Senior citizens education programs offered to parishes in four counties potential for growth. Therefore, retirees should implementation of social action programs and

The Institute of Social Relations of the Archliocese of Newark has invited Roman Catholic arishes in Essex, Hudson Bergen and Union Counties to develop a Senior Citizens Educational Program through which a variety of free non-site courses can be offered to the Iderly by Essex County College. Rev. John L. Paprocki, director of th

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nstitute of Social Relations, said a number of instructors at the Newark college have agreed to visit any parish in the archdiocese that stablishes the program and arrangee courses Ic said the only requisities are that a room be made available and that at least 15 senior

citizens register for each course

Father Paprocki said courses in humanitic uch as art/appreciation, basic/English, hor ticulture and foreign languages, social sciences, such as consumer_economics religion and cosmoslogy of the Africian world, nd business, such as bookkeeping and principles of real estate, can be conducted. Under the program, Father Paprocki said, students must be at least 62 years old and must be retired or semi-retired "Recent studies seem to indicate that there is

no significant decline in intellectual ability as a person ages," Father Paprocki said. "In fac in some areas of intellectual ability such a judgement, there is a continuing increase in ability until the seventh or eighth decade of life Broader vision and greater consciousne social responsibility are other gains of later naturity. Often the gains provide a ric

Women's studies OK'd at Rutgers

The faculty of the College of Arts and ciences at Rutgers in Newark, has moved to establish a-Women's Studies Program The vote-was a climax to long preparation l women faculty members, students and th office of Dr. Richard C. Robey, dean of th

Women's studies courses have for several years been taught in many departments o lutgers Newark, but the major difference produced by the faculty's vote is that a studen low may choose to minor in the area. A team of three women faculty, members oordinated the developement of the program, which has been underway for the past twe vears. The team members are Dr. Marie Collins, assistant professor of French, Dr. Beth Niemi, assistant professor of economics and Dr. Janet Siskind, assistant professor of anthrobology. Dr. Siskind also is director of the NCAS anthropology program

Upsala phonathon sets four records

Four-records were set when an eight-night fund-raising phonathon at Upsala College, East Orange, produced a total of \$36,020 in 1,737 pledges, alumni director William Foster of Madison announced this week. The phonatho set records in dollars pledged, pledges received, phone calls made and participating

Foster reported that 76 alumni and storient eers averaged 33 calls each per night for a total of 2.654 alumni called, in places as far vest as California. Last year's phonathon produced a total of \$16,377 in 639 pledges, The phonathon is part of Upsula's overall alumni fund-raising drive, which also is expected to set a record for the 80-year-old-liberal rts school. Not counting the phonathon, Jpsala has received a total of \$81,163 in conutions from 1,419 donors so far. Last year's otal was \$92,265 from 2.083 contributors. The

Waldor will speak at dinner for home Milton A. Waldor, former New Jersey state

senator, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Hebrew Sheltering Home April 30. The affair, to be-held-at-the Alpine in aplewood, is the only fund-raising event of the year for the home which feeds and shelters omeless Jewish men.'--= Samuel Sachs, honorary president, will be

linner chairman. Reservations can be made through Rochelle Katz, executive secretary, at the Home, 214 Chancellor ave., Newark (923-

e encouraged to engage in educational pur- projects, and parish and community Father Paprocki said participants in the program can take courses for college credit, for high school equivalency dipolma credit or parishes throughout the archilocese, Father simply for self-fulfillment. Courses will be held Paprocki said, the institue is fullfilling an once a week for 15 weeks. Each session will last aspect of its mandate, to develop parish about 2- 4 hours and will be conducted during the day. "A Senior Citizens' Educational Program in As the Office of Social Development in the a parish will serve to offer the elderly person,

archdiocese, the Institute of Social Relations, though still vigorous, an opportunity to con-Father Paprocki said, sees itself in a mandited tinue his or her intellectual development and to role of leadership in three major areas of social give him or her a new lease on life," the priest justice: education to social justice, design and director said

organizations for social development.



(from left) Erick Skurbe, Schwaben, Union; Albert Eisenmenger, Schwaben, Union; George Dietrich, Volkschor Harmonie, Springfield; Werner Schmidt, Saengerchor, Newark; Hans Gerwein, Saenger Chor, Newark; Hermann Ulrich, Beyern Verein, Newark; end Hatsey T. Burke of Irvington, general chairman.

Proclamation by Byrne cites atomic pacemaker the young woman suffered a direct blow to the New Jersey Governor Brendan T. Byrne has

declared April 9 through April 14 Pacemaker chest area where the pacemaker rests, it was Week in the state. The official-proclamation determined that she had nothing more seriou

country

SPIELER ADMITS to a few tense moments after a hearty romp with one of his large dogs "All of a sudden I heard something loose ra 'tling around in my chest," he said, "and dashed to the telephone in a hurry. It turned out that the plutonium capsule floats around freely in the pretective case surrounding it and I was hearing it hit the sides when I ran. What an

The foundation Spieler heads was started as club for pacemaker wearers. It is devoted to hising funds for pacemaker research and we nstrumental in getting patients covered by third-party_insurance_carriers. The Pacemaker Foundation, Inc., now has chapters cross the United States and in Canada and members spend much of their time meeting with prospective pacemaker wearers and their amilies in an effort to allay any fears they may have. The 15 nuclear pacemaker patients have been instrumental in counselling fifteen other patients who have received atomic pacers at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The latter are a different make and are not part of the AEC evaluation. The Newark hospital now has the largest atomic pacemaker series in the



FOR THE BIRDS The air was fresh and clean-sn anril shower. Sun filtered through the canop of early spring growth in the tree tops. Beneat the brush below a loud rustling hinted that a family of squirrels might be chasing about in circles, so great was the racket. Suddenly, the scratching noises ceased. Only peeps in the marshy area nearby broke the silence. Then, all at once, there was a loud "chewink, chewink." Still unseen, a towh revealed his presence with the characteristic alarm call. He'd been shuffling the fore

rubble, using both feet and making a din belying his size. Towhees spend most of their lives in the dergrowth. When it's cut, they disappear. In omahegan Park, across the highway from Union College, park employees cut brush aboutfive years ago. The park is now more suitable people but towhees have moved away? Before the cutting took place, there were five owhee territories on a 33-acre tract there. Now no male of the species sings his familiar "drin

Males arrive about a week before the rospective mates. They stake their claim to rea that will support a family and proclaim it from a low tree. When the female arrives, he will call, fly to the top of a bush and fan out his back tail showing off its white spots. Black wings will be raised too and body feathers fluffed out to make him larger and more im ressive-than-life size -- All during the perormance, he utters his whisper song, vasily lifferent from "chewink" and "drink you

Sitting and building the nest are carried on exclusively by the female. She gathers material from an area within 60 feet of the pest. The feathered visitor's home is usually on or near the ground. Stems, bark, leaves, gras and hair go into its construction.

Four to six white eggs dotted with brown are usual. Incubation starts with the laying of the. second egg or later. In not quite two weeks hells are cracked from inside and tiny towhees get their first glimpse of the world of the forest oth parents feed the young. The fledglings soon have to fend for them

selves, however, because mother and dad, in two-weeks or so, start another nest and raise another family. The first little ones are born in June and the second usually in July. The family stays together only long enough for the juveniles to learn to dig in the forest floor for themselves. "Townees are solitary fellows and don't flock was do their close relatives, the sparrows,

it comes to food, towhees are generalists. About 30 or 40 percent of their fare s animal and the remainder vegetable. Most of the meat is in the form of agricultural pests and most of the potatoes in the form of weed seeds, with wild berries for dessert.

The entire head and upper parts of the male owhee are black with a few white spots of some, the sides are robin-red and the belly white. In flight large while spots on the tail flash in the sun. The female is dusky brown. where the male is black.

B'nai B'rith of Hillside to honor Deborah unit

Deborah Heart Lung Center of Browns Mills tas been selected to receive the Hillside B'nai Birith Lodge citizenship___award for 1974. The presentation will be made, at a ceremony at the next meeting of the lodge on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside The citizenship award committee, chaired by past president Irving Feldmesser, Is arranging program for the meeting. Featured sneaker will be Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, a member of the national administrative board of Deboard



'and labor.

American Cancer Society after governor signed proclamation and legislation designating April as Cancer Control Month. Fried is chairman of Area II and Quattrane is chairman of Area V for the annual fund-raising and educational drives

Aluminum alloy like plastic

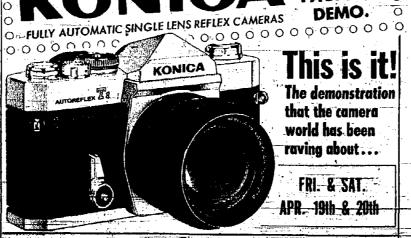
Would cut tooling costs, labor

described in Chemical and Engineering News," a weekly publication of the American Chemical Society. hemical Society. the same way that thermoplas The product of seven years of research in the fabricated United Kingdom, the alloy is said to be the first practical commercial aluminum alloy tools required in metal press-forming with "superplastic traits," according to the operations can be replaced with simple mile or "superplastic traits," according to the operations can be replaced with smagazine. If can be molded into intricate female molds," & EN says. shapes as easily as thermoplastics such as polyethylene (toys, refrigerator containers) and Lucite (clear plastic fixtures and art objects.) Thermoplastics are materials that molt when heated and readily form molded

Called Suprai 150, the new alloy retains the traditional light weight and corrosion resistance of aluminum. The unusual properities of the alloy should extend con siderably the use of aluminum, according to its developers at Tube Investments, Ltd., and its associated company, British Alumium, The exact makeup of the alloy is a week-maintained secret, C&EN says. "When heated to about 450 degrees Celsius (Centigrade); a section of the alloy can be stretched to about 10 times its original length

before breaking. This compares to the 15 percent clongation limit of conventional.

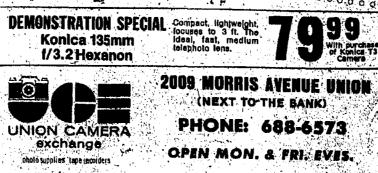




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units will have a life span of well over 10 years The energy source for the fifteen ARCO pacers is plutonium 238, a radioactive isotope with a ualf life of 86 years. Only 18-year old Carol Ann Garlock of Sharon Springs, N.Y., experienced any fear following her implant and that resulted from-a-fall-whenher heel caught on a stair carpet. Even though-Nurses group to hold meeting The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses will hold its annual Nurse-Management-Phys clan Dinner at Lotus Garden, t. 22, Mountainside Tuesday at 6 p.m. P. T. Han; M D., P.A. of Somerville, resident of the Acupuncture Society of New Jersey, will speak on "Acupuncture and Rehabilitation Medicine." Massive turtles

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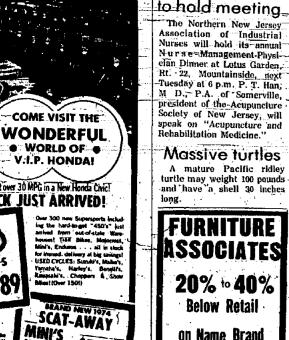
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was signed in the Governor's office on Tuesday. than a few superficial bruises. -The signing marks the first anniversary of the -41--0-historic implantation of the first American made nuclear powered pacemaker at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Max Spieler, president of the Pacemaker Foundation. Inc., and the first human to receive the atomic pacer, announced that the foundation would spend the week raising funds for pacemaker research and that-a cannister drive would be launched.

Among those witnessing the signing of the proclamation were Lester M. Bornstein executive director of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and Spieler .-------0--0--IT WAS ON APRIL 9 last year that the eyes of

he world were focused on the New Jersey Medical Center where its three-man Pacemaker Team would implant fifteen nuclear devices in two days. The patients cam from New.-Jersey, New York, Michigan, Florida and California and ranged in age from 12 to 65 years. The patients will return to the Medical Center on April 19 for a year-end physical examination. The Pacemaker Team includes Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of Surgery: Dr. Lawrence (Gibert, director of Cardiae and Thoracle Surgery and Dr. I.

-Richard-Zucker, director of Cardiodynamics According to Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director f Surgery at the Medical Center and head o he Pacemaker Team, the patients have had a basically uneventful year medically, but mos continue to experience a great feeling o exhilerance over the nuclear unit. It was Dr Parsonnet and George H. Biomedical Engineering consultant to the Medical Center, who first conceived and suggested the development of a nuclea powered pacemaker. It is expected that the





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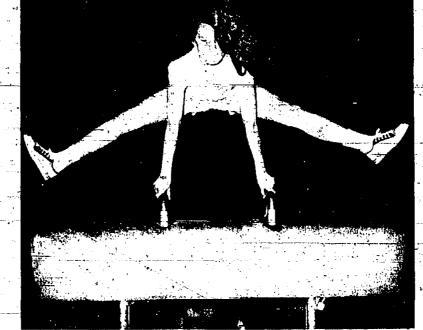
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Pressure for flood control funds called vital



ACTIVE, ABLE, AGILE—Springfield girls in grades six, seven and eight are practicing for a gymnastics meet to be held later this month at the Florence Gaudineer School. The semi-finals will be conducted after school next week, with the finals scheduled Tuesday, April 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. Among the competitors who will presen original routines demonstrating flexibility, coordination-strength, balance and

Board, teachers declare an impasse The Springfield Board of Education disclosed - now in their third year of service, who will

Monday night that it is at an impasse in contract negotiations for 1974-75 with the Springfield Teachers Association. The an- Nicholas Corby, Johannes der Kinderen, Helen Kearns, Margaret Larson, Arlene Little, Johan nouncement followed a brief caucus contraction with Al LaMorges, president of the faculty ment followed a brief caucus conference Michael McIntyre, hoard president, ex-

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plained to the four members of the audience at the Raymond Chisholm School that the board and teachers are joining in a formal request to the N.J. Public Employees Relations Com-mission (PERC) to provide a mediator for further negotiations.

In a related action, the board deferred action on a request for tuition grants for traduate study by 27 staff members which had been presented by Dr. Fred Baruchin, superin-tendent of schools, Board members said they would take no action until contract negotiation are completed.

The board did, however, approve continued employment for 35 teachers, three office staff members and two custodians. One teacher was denied a new appointment. Among those reappointed were 15 teachers

Regional board meets in adjourned session-

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the board offices at the Keyes Martin Building in Springfield. It will be Keyes Marin Burning an adjourned session. The Regional District is composed of six communities: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Mountainside and

Springfield, and operates four high schools.

acquire tenure in their jobs next September. and Perry Zimmerman They are Ottawana Anderson, Eileen Burke, Named for a-second-year-were Robert Grayson, Lillian Gushin, Jeri Kimowitz, Constance Ledder, Lynne McElroy, Elaine Mone, Barbara Pollack, Halige Rubin, Blanche "Treloar, Burbara Valvo and Andrea-Wallace...

Betty Dewey, Diane Gershon; Margaret Gerst. John Lacy, Ruth Luciani, Karen McCleary. and Louis Reiss.

Mihai, Eleanor Mugavin, JoAnn Pieper Geraldine Remus, Miriam Verghese and Dian Whitaker

Also reappointed were office workers Hired for a third year were William Brandt. Thelma Ottenstein, Marjorie Halpin and Eleanor Harbt and custodians William Mentzel

Traffic will roll this summer along 5 miles of Rts. 78-24

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A small stretch of Interstate Rt. 78 going west . The Rt. 78 segment being opened this sim from the Springfield Union line will be opened mer will connect in Springfield with the RI. 3 to traffic about July 1 along with a portion of Freeway. Work on this road from Baltusro the Rt. 24 Freeway, State Transportation avenue in Springfield to the Erie-Lackwannit Commissioner Alan Sagner announced this

expressway driving from Springfield avenue at J.F. Kennedy Parkway was due for opening

The Rt. 78 section to be opened, which is pavement. about one mile long, will have only the two Some construction also will continue on the work on the inner larges and on Rt. 78 through some traffic safety devices and drainage. The Union and eastward to the Newark Airport is

Railroad in Short Hills was completed las October but the opening was contingent more The Department of Transportation official paving of the adjacent section to the west g will provide about five miles of The Rt. 24 section from the railroad to the

_the Union-Springfield line, where Rt. 78 en- late in November but will be ready for traffic trance and exit ramps are located, through four months ahead of schedule; the DOT-Springlield, Millburn and Summit-to-the-John reported, Work remaining on this project in-F. Kennedy Rarkway at the Millburn-Summit cludes crection of guardrails and some signs . and sealing_of_all_joints of the concrete

contract completion-target_date is the end of August,

one teacher not Marlane-Chie with regret. the Ann Gillis, its science uathematics specialist. Dr. Baruchin reported that she will still be available for some future

Photos by Jim Adams'

ment—are (left) Joanne Magers, shown practicing a straddle vault

over a side horse; (center) Eileen Ard, showing a 'swan' on the uneven parailet

bars, and (right) Maira Halpin, doing a 'needle' on the balance beam.

services. In other business, the board approved school calendar for next year, noting that it coincides almost exactly with that of the Regional High School district. Classes will begin Sept. 4 and end on June 24.

-Schools will be closed as follows : Sept_17_and_ 18, Rosh Hashanah; Sept. 26, Yom Kippur; Nov. 7 and 8, NJEA convention: Nov. 27 (12:45 p.m.) to beg, I, Thanksgiving; Dec: 21 to Jan. 1, Christmas; Feb. 15-23, midwinter recess; March 28-April 6, spring recess; May... 26, Memorial Day. McIntyre announced that the schools will

consist on schedule this year, with the semester ending on June 20; thanks to a new state law which exempts the three days added to the Christmas vacation, to save fuel, from the statutory requirement for a 180-day school

In the public discussion period at the close of Carol McIntyre ques policies-concerning homework in the lower grades. She also expressed doubts about the IPI-(Individualized Personal Instruction) mathematics program "for the average "student." Mrs. McIntyre stressed that she was expressing her own views and not those of her sband, the board president.

She said she had been told by teachers that board directives had forbidden homework for younger pupils. Dr. Baruchin said that an old directive in the teacher handbook had urged that homework be kept at a minimum for the (Continued on page 23)

Library displays children's books

As part of the observance of National Library Week-this year, the children's department of the Springfield Public Library is sponsoring a Children's Book Showcase, which star Monday and ends Saturday, April 27. The showcase is an exhibit of children's books selected annually for the high quality of their design, illustration, and production Sponsored by the Children's Book Council, Its

purpose is to focus attention on graphics and sestlictic elements that are important in the evaluation of children's books. The 1974 showcase consists of 31 trade children's books published in 1973. These books were selected, from over 400 submissions, by. four judges; art directors Sallie Baldwin and Alan Benjamin, and author-artists Anita Lobel

and Lynd Ward. Week and browse through these lovely books. Af the end of the week all the books will become -part of the children's collection and available

circulation, said Cynthia A. Landauer children's librarian. lions' variety show set April 26 at high school The Springfield Lions Club will hold its 28th Variety show on Friday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. at Dis Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

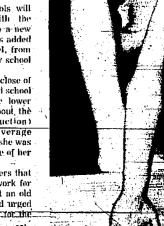
This is the Lions' big fund-raising activity for the year, the proceeds going exclusively to Charitable projects: sight conservation, youth programs, citizenship, welfare and hearing deficiences, Professional acts will include comedy, magic, singing and dancing and in-

bership. The decision, made during the club's meeting

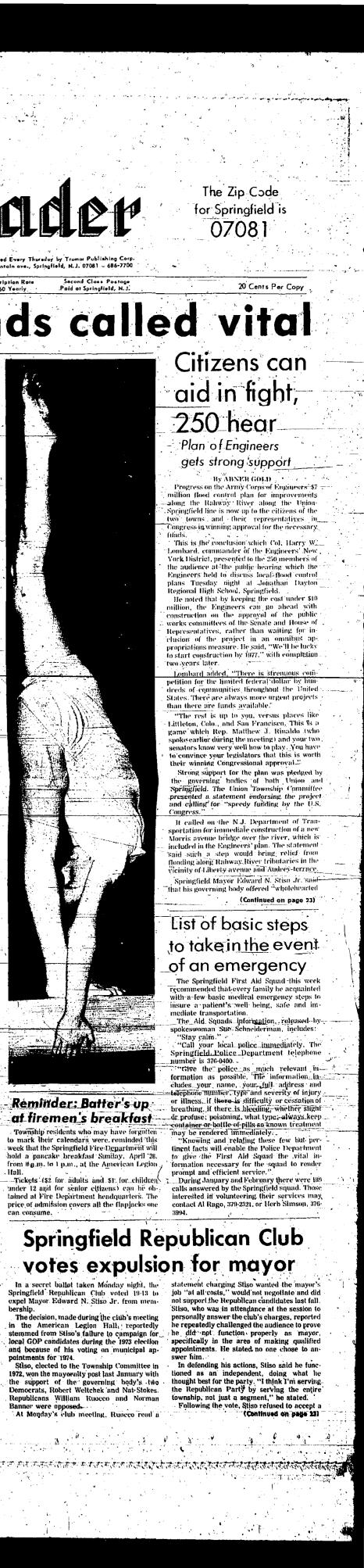
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and because of his voting on municipal appointments for 1974. Stiso, elected to the Township Committee in 1972, won the mayoralty post last January with Democrats, Robert Weltchek and Nat-Stokes. Republicans William Ruocco and Norman Banner were opposed At Monday's club meeting. Ruocco real a





Reminder: Batter's up at firemen's breakfast Township residents who may have forgotten o mark their calendars were, reminded this week that the Springfield Fire Department will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday, April 28. from Bg.m. to 1 p.m., at the American Legion --Tickets 1\$2 for adults and \$1 for children



2-Thursday, April 18, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Choquette named executive of Y in Mountain Lakes

Louis T. Choquette, central division director of the Summit Area YMCA, has been named general executive of the Lakeland Hills YMCA Mountain Lakes. Choquette, who has been ssociated with the Summit organization sinc 1957, will assume his new position on May 1. A graduate of Springfield College in Massachusetts, Choquette came to the Summi YMCA as physical director, responsible for the aquatic program and all physical fitness and recreational activities for youth and adults. He had oreviously been associated with YMCAs in Red Bank, Darien and Stamford, Conn. Newport, R.I., and Springfield, Mass. In 1967 he was named central division director of the Summit YM, responsible for all activities and

program personnel in the Summit building Under Choquette, - competitive swimming rampoline instruction; girls' gym classes junior leaders' clubs, women's slimnastics -school programs, scuba, boys' physical skills classes, and leader examiner courses have been introduced to YMCA programming since -1957, and -weekend family swims ex-

Adult programs such as paddleball, varsity volleyball, squash, handhall, paddle tennis, nen's fitnessyclasses, and men's noon gymswims have grown during his tenure. An estimated 20,000 boys, girls, and adults have participated in swim classes, and 2,000 have received lifesaving certificates under his frection.

Choquette served six years on the Summit Juvenile Adjustment Committee and has been an active member of the Summit Liobs Club for 16 years, serving on the board and as president. He has been president of the N.J. Swimming Coaches and Officials Association-and-the Northern N.J. Physical Directors Society, vicepresident of the N.J. AAU, commissioner of competitive swimming for the YMCA Central Atlantic Area, and was convener and first president of the Northern"N.J.:Association of rofessional YMCA Directors. A recention will be held for Mr and Mrs.

hoquette at the YMCA auditorium on Sunday, May 5, 2-4 p.m. Members, friends, and former pupils have been invited to attend, and were asked to make reservations by calling the YMCA, 273-3330, by Wednesday, May 1.

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(right) accepts portrait of himself from Ruth Schwartz (Democratic municipal chairman), Gov. Brendan Byrne and Harry Pappas (left), newly named county campaign coordinator in Springfield. The portrait will-hang in the new Union County Democratic headquarters office-at-266-Morris-ave

Pappas named coordinator of Dem efforts in township

pointed Harry P. Pappas of 28 Garden oval as -- Coordinator. activities_at_the municipal level and main- congressman's vice-presidential bid..... tenance of close liason between county and local officials.

this position," stated Mrs. Schwartz. He-has- in Union, and has participated as municipal had extensive management background in - coordinator in the selection of candidates for civic and community affairs and owns and " Congress, sheriff and freeholder for this year's operates the Federal Restaurant/Supply* county licket. Company of Newark. He is also president of the Pappas is a state board committee member Fedco Fali Corp., a Newark based manufac- of the National Jewish Hospital of Denver and turer of food service equipment." His prior political activities have included: serving on former Vice President Hubert H.

1972; serving as co-chairman of New Jersey's Institute of New Jersey, Inc.

Drug case

hearing set

A Roselle man was arrested

aturday in Springfield for

alleged possession of less than

25 gram's of marijuana,

Police said Karl W. Feld-

nan, 20, was apprehended or

. Springfield avenue at 1 a.m.

Pil. John D'Andrea during

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Springfield Municipal Court.

waship police reported.

Chairwoman Ruth Schwariz of the Harrison A. Williams; and appointment to Gov. Springfield Democratic organization has ap- Richard J. Hughes' Youth Task Force as State county coordinator for the municipality for the ensuing year. The coordinator's duties include: Pappas has also served as-campaign coor-dinator for Rep. Peter W, Roding in 1972 and direction of county randidates' campaigns, acted as convention floor manager for that A member of the Springfield Democratic Club: he was a member of the Byrne for

"Pappas is exceptionally well qualified to fill Governor Committee at the state headquarters

served as Essex County special events chairman for the Retarded Children Association, 1969-1970. He held the position of. Humphrey's personal advance staff in 1968 and public relations consultant for the United Irish Citizens for the re-election of U.S. Senator - - A past treasurer of the League of New Voters of New Jersey, he was selected as the recipient

of the outstanding youth citizens award for 1970-1971 by the Essex County Young Citizens Organization. He has served as deputy grandmarshal of the Columbus Day Parade in Newark, 1971-73. Pappas has been active with the "Op with Newark-Down with Slyms" Committee and has -been president of the Springfield-South Orange Avenue Businessmen's Association of Newark. -Mrs. Schwartz concluded, "We feel that 1974 is going to be a highly successful year for the bemocratic organization and that the ap-

pointment of Harry Pappas as county coor dinator will further the cooperative effort between county and local officials vital to this Paintings by Kaplan

at Maplewood gallery

A one-woman show of the works of Rhoda B. Kaplan of Springfield will open May 5 at the Hait Gallery, Maplewood. The show will conclude on May 26. The show will include oils, pastels and charcoals by the artist, who is a past president "the Art Gallery of South Orange and , Maplewood. An opening day reception will be First Aid Squad. No charges were filed against held on May 5 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the gallery.



Hazel Hardgrove, spokesman for township citizens protesting current realignment work on the west branch of Bryant Brook, this week harged the Springfield Township Committee had chosen to respond to her queries on possible property damage resulting from the project with a terse note which failed to answer.

hose questions. Mrs. Hardgrove, who for nearly two years has been confronting the governing body via mail, telegram and personal appearances at committee sessions, reported that on April 10 he discovered a lotter marked "hand deliver" in her mail box. The note, signed by township clerk Arthur Buchrer, read in full as follows: "The Township Committee at their executive meeting held on April 8, discussed your letter of April 2, The Township Committee has researched the project and is proceeding in the most efficient and least adverse to the entire project.

The April 2 letter referred to was one in which Mrs. Hardgrove requested investigation of engineering plans, with the possibility of keeping the brook bed where it is now. She also noted that roots of trees might be damaged in the realignment work, and asked if the township would accept the responsibility of removing trees that die, or of property damage if_any_trees_fall_onto_houses_or_garages_...Ir addition, she asked if consideration had been given to the construction of a retaining wall to protect Salter street properties from the ad-ditional flooding she believes will result from the project.

Following receipt of last week's note, Mrs. Hardgrove sent another letter to the Township Committee, again asking for specific answer to those questions, "as soon as possible, as they are very important to me and my neighbors who have similar problems on their proper

Annual luncheon planned by LWV

Final plans for the annual luncheon of the Springfield League of Women Voters have been announced by the membership chairman, Bernice Simon of 34 Spring Brook Rd. The luncheon will be held on Wednesday at noon at the King's Court Restaurant, located in the Quality Motel of Springfield at Rt. 22 and S. Springfield avenue. Guest speaker will be R. Ricki Stochaj, president of the Consumers! League of New Jersey and a member of the Berkeley Heights LWV, who will speak on the topic, "Ŵ Need Consumer Voices in Consumer Affairs." led that the last day t

register or change a voting address before the primary election is April 25. Citizens may egister in person at the township clerk's offic daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and evenings until 9 on the following dates: April 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25. Additional voter registration information may be obtained by calling the League's voter service chairman, Judy Markstein, at 273-2966

Driver, 18, hurt; car hit from rear

An 18-year-old Springfield woman was in jured April 11 when her car was involved in an m-Manntain_asona_man_Nak place, township police "reported. Police said Mary A. Braun of 336 Mountain ave., had halted her car on the avenue at 2:30

p.m., waiting to make a left turn onto Nelson place, when the vehicle was hit in the rear by an auto operated by Leo Harrison of 817 S Springfield ave., Springfield. Ms. Braun reportedly complained of neck and head pains following the mishap and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield Harrison.

Mrs. Hardgrove, who resides at 30 Ronald ter., but also owns a home at 125 Salter st., ommented, "It is most unfortunate that our neighborhood complaints have apparently. allen on deaf ears over the many months. It is a shame that we were not acknowledged before ne legal and engineering work was completed Many of us have stated repeatedly that the ealignment in this area makes a sharper curve in the brook and brings it much closer to the backvards of homes (whose owners) formerly only had to be fearful of floodwaters approaching the fronts of the homes. Our only recourse now is to seek legal opinions, which we are now in the course of accomplishing."

Art lecture on Sunday Allan Frumkin will present Frunkin's talk will an illustrated talk; "The vestigate the past, using slides Contemporary Art Scene," on from his "1961" collection. He

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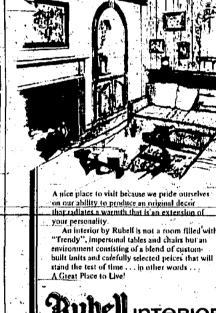
Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gallery will also discuss present and of the Summit Art Center (273- future stylistic tendencies: 9121), 68 Elm Street i Summit: The lecture is free and open to nonmembers. Frumkin has been actively nvolved with contemporary American art for many years Hejopened his first gallery in Chicago in 1952. In 1959 he opened the Allan Frumkin Gallery in the City. The most recent show at the Frumkin Gallery, "1961, presented a nucleus of what was being done that year, Ray Lichtenstein showed his first Pop painting in 1961. Al Held showed a thickly impastoed white painting with locks of color. Philip Pearlstein, who spoke las Center, also exhibited that

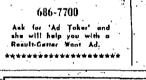
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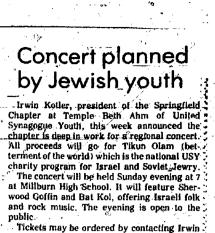
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which she plans to use as part of her original routine during the gymnastics contest semi-finals next week. In addition to work on the beam, entrants will perform or the uneven parallel bars and the side horse, and will demonstrate tumbling. Final are planned April 30 at the Gaudineer School, Springfield. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Wiesel will give final lecture in Temple Beth Ahm series

Martin Shindler, president of Temple Beth Judaic studies at City College of the University

'Religious needs' is topic Sunday in

discussion series "Organizing the Jewish Community to Meet Religious Needs" will be the topic this Sunday evening at 8:30 at the third session of the living

room discussion series sponsored by Congregation Israel of Springfield. The discussion, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.-Allen Penn, 17 Christy lane, Springfield, will be led by Rabbi Alvin Marcus, spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavas Achim B'nui Jacob and David and

norary president of the Council of Orthodox Rabbis of Metropolitan New Jersey. A general discussion will follow his, presentation, and refreshments will be served: The discussion series is centered on the theme of "Orthodox Judaism Meets Con-" temporary Challenges." Subtopics, have in ... cluded "The Challenge of Israël as a Modern State" and "Meeting the Appeal of Aysticism." Scheduled for future discu are "Encounter with 'Women's Lib"." and eling the 'Revolt' of Jewish Youth." The

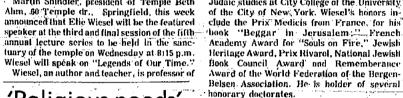
series is part of the overall adult education program of the congregation, which includes a daily advanced study session, a Sabbath morning Chumash and Rashi class and a congregation, is advisor.

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honorary doctorates. Other books include "Night Dawn," "The Accident," "The Town Beyond the Wall," "The Gates of the Forest," "The Jews of Silence," "Souls on Fire: Hasidic Portraits and Tales." His play "The Madness of God" is a personal report on the plight of Soviet Jewry. Larry Goodman and Eleanor Rice, co-

chairmen of the series; announced that the feature of the evening will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served. Benjamín Margolis is adult-education director r the temple, The cost of the lecture tickets are \$3.50 ne person. Students and temple senior citizer

tickets are \$1; people under 18 are admitted free of charge. Further information and lickets can be obtained from the temple office: 376-2987. Mrs. Rice, 379-1339. or Goodman, 379-3571.

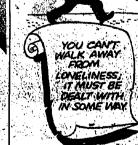
Hospital receives

theater proceeds Mrs. Richard C. Currey, business chairman, and Mrs. John K. Christensen, production

chairman, of the 1973 Overlook Musical Theatre, have announced record proceeds in excess of \$23,000, to be donated to Overlook Hospital The Overlook Musical Theatre sponsored by

Sabbath afternoon Talmud lecture. Melvin 25th anniversary of theatrical productions-20. Harelik is chairman of the adult education committee. Allen Penn is co-chairman, and Overlook Musicat Theatre-with the produc-Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the -- tion of "Annie Get Your Gun" starring Judy De Angelis and Nick Wyman on Nov. 29 and 30 and







A DELICATE BALANCE-Lisa Hirsh (left) and Linda Smith support Liz Franklin as she perfects a handspring on the side harge in preparation for the student symnastics. meet. The performances of Liz and the other young gymnasts will be judged by teachers with experience and knowledge in the sport. Township parents have been invited to attend both the semi-finals next week and finals April 30 at the Gaudineer School, Springfield.

Campus Crusade plans workshop

Christ International will conduct a Lay covers admission to five lectures and five Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., registering. The lectures are designed to ex-Springfield, Wednesday through April 28. noon and in the evening from 7:15 to 10:15. A spokesman' predicted that more than 1,000

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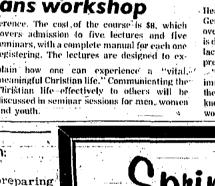
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Letters STUDENT VIEWPOINT

I write this letter to expose a grave injustice which, in my opinion, is being perpetrated upor the students attending high school in the Unior County Regional High School District, which more particularly, is composed of Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, Gov. Livingston and David Brearley High Schools.

The problem itself is unique in that the blam therefore lies not with the many thousands o students who attend the four high schools, no does it lie with the several hundred faculty members who teach and work there. The blam belongs to the president, superintendent and several members of the Regional Board of Education:

In order that I may clarify the positions and allegations which I maintain, I should like to describe several of the actions (and inactions) aken by the Regional board.

A recently passed law of the Regional board ictates that as a consequence of accumulating five unexcused or eight excused non-medical bsences from any one or more classes, a student may be given a failing grade at the discretion of the student's teacher and-or principal

Following legitimate, legal and honorable procedure, over 500 students and parents from he Regional schools assembled at the April 2 meeting of the Regional board in anticipation of a mature, reasonable and progressive in teraction between themselves and the board. Many logical, well-researched and wellsupported alternatives to the aforementioned attendance policy were presented.

However, to the great dismay and disillusionment of the sincere gallery of tudents and parents, board president-Vitale and board superintendent Merachnik as well as other board members displayed what I con strued as an apparent response of empty patronization in directing that we the students and parents in attendance) direct our com plaints through "proper-channels,"

President Vitale added that only through hese channels do the students have the "right" to approach the board in public forum. When one particular student completed the recital of alternate attendance proposal which he himself had drafted, President Vitale's initial eaction was not to acknowledge any validity in the student's proposal, but rather to inquire whether the student's principal had initially seen the proposal.

Addressing the assembled students as "children" and "boys and girls," President Vitale instructed that the students' principal should first have received the proposal, and upon his approval it would be transferred to the aperintendent upon whose approval ... etc. In fact, the students' proposals were first submitted to these "channels," but their efforts were fruitless, and to no apparent avail.

If my interpretation of the board's general reaction of empty patronization is a misin-terpretation, I shall stand corrected. Not until, ver, the board stops dragging its feet and passes some badly needed legislation pecially on alternative attendance-policy which is fair and in the best interests of all concerned parties ----

In addition to the alternative attendance policy, there are other board restrictions and laws which require serious reconsideration and nodification; especially dealing with the subjects of open-campus, and student smoking: Lastly, I should like to commend and-thank board member Mrs. Sonvo Dorsky for being the only board member to state at the April 2 meeting that she agreed, at least in part, with . e requests and proposals delivered MARCBLOOM

A CALL FOR DISCIPLINE he reasons for this confrontation.

26 Irwin st.

What is this world coming to? These students. are supposedly being sent to school to receive o prepare themselves for their future. What in the world do they need a noking room for? What over happened to bubble gum? No one has ever died from a cavity—but smoking will probably hasten some of these youngsters to an early death.

Along with-the other demands, these sangetars an oldfashioned, word these days. but if the parents and schools would enforce more discipline instead-of-permitting the

they will inevitably face, in the future. Most of us have been raised-with-discipline and respect. Today the youngsters have little or none of this, and where is it going to lead them? Come on now, let's all wise up and treat the youth of today the way they're supposed to be treated, and I'm sure when they have children

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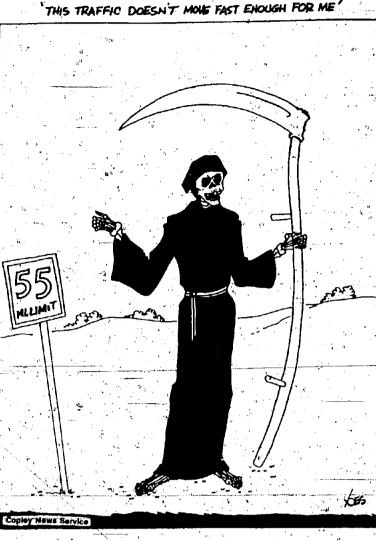
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LIBRARY The last recourse

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the ving titles among the recently-received books

SMALL CLAIMS COURT "Sue the B-st-rds," by Douglas Matthews. There are dozens of situations in which the average citizen is cheated but is unable to collect on perfectly legitimate claims in courts for calling a doctor, making an office visit, and cause either our court system is inefficient of the claims are too small to justify bothering The author says that if your claim is less than

\$500, the remedy is the Small Claims Court, of which only a few people take advantage. For this service there is no need to hire a lawyer e cost may be about \$5. The court is informal but its rulings-are enforceable. The procedure is fast enough for a case to be heard within a few weeks.

Matthews instructs us in the practical workings of the system. He advises you to learn the first steps to be taken to file, to prepare and prove your case, how to proceed in court, what you need to do after your case is won, how to woid pitfalls, what your legal rights are and what your rights as a tenant are. <u>Appendix A is a compendium of the core are among the subjects discussed</u>, with information on the Small Claims Courts for suggested teaching methods. All issues contain for equivalents) in each of the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. basic subjects.

ASTROLOGY AS A SCIENCE When the students of Jonathan Dayton - "Cosmic Influence on Human Behavlor," by J. Fontana, M.D., The statistics acco Michel Gauquelin. This is a popular presen- , the tragic stories of child abuse in our country the Board of Education, I was appulled to hear , tation of the results of a long and serious study are truly appalling. Yet the author's deter dealing with birth times and horoscopes. The mination to reach beyond the unbelievable writer's-interest in astrology as a pastime became a serious one when he decided to collect statistics which might prove or disprove for new approaches to a national problem. astrology as a science.

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Some surprising correlations between the time of birth and the positions of the moon and and the permanently damaging psychological planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn are disclosed.____effects on the young." We are not asked to believe in the current popular astrology (which is called a prostituted Along with—the other demands, these form) but to accept the idea that the influence youngsters are demanding too much. of the stars can be studied scientifically, like _astronomy, investigate sudder Gauquelin eblarges upon his statistical healthy children.

results on "planetary heredity." After younger generation to discipline the researching birth records of 27,000 well-known addicts, criminals, etc.); gives examples of disciplinarians, we would be preparing our Europeans, he found that they were born under sick families and describes the New York youth to be able to cope with the problems that specific positions of the aforementioned Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and

and writers (moon), also indicating divergent -- providing-federal- legislation- aimed personalities within-cach group.-However-hestates that interference with birth (surgery or ... cites the New, York State approach as medication) will alter the influences

HOME AND SCHOOL MAGAZINES One of our most recent magazines, published six times a year, is called "The Exceptional Parent" and is subtitled "Practical Guidance for Parents of Children with "Disabilities ind covered in a single issue speaks f "The Pedlatrician" discusses the procedure

 carrying out the treatment. There are articles on traveling with a special child, social security and the disabled child and holiday vacation planning. Reference books and periodicals for many

orms of disability are listed along with those for the gifted and average child. "The Instructor," although primarily for the

educator, contains useful information also for the parent whose interest in the child goes The editorials are timely (schools and the energy shortage), as are the articles. (One of them makes it fun to learn the metric system.) There is an excellent report on teaching nutrition, and monthly articles on consumer economics for teachers. Poetry, music, social studies, arts and crafts and audiovisual aids reviews of professional books and material for

CHILD ABUSE "Somewhere a Child is Crying," by Vincent mpanying Dr. Fontana discusses the basic causes of maltreatment, the types of injuries inflicted

He blames society for its reluctance to acknowledge the criminal acts of parents who obviously need counseling or psychiatric care. He stresses the failure of officials to report and vestigate sudden deaths of apprarently

As examples, he includes sports champions. The author firmly believes in government (Mars), actors (Jupiter), scientists (Saturn) subsidization for mailreated children and

THE STATE WE'RE IN By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation With Sunday being Earth Day 1974, and with . engaging in tokenism insofar as solar energy is Despectre of an energy shortage still with us, concerned which is where the little man in his and with the outcries of our utility companies basement workshop comes in pushing for more power plants, it seems timely Take as an example what they are doing at to take a quick look at what's being done. to take a quick look at what's being done: the University of Delayarer They are operating "Quick" is an adequate word, because a modern house with a roottop panel of solar practically nothing is being done about cadmium suffide cells, which charge a bank of

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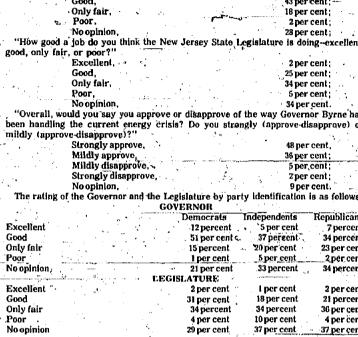
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legislature is overwhelmingly Democratic and Byrne's rating is particularly high among Democrats throughout the state. Almost two-thirds of Democrats-63 percent-rate Byrne's and 25 percent "excellent" and "good" and 25 percent "excellent" and "good" and 25 percent "only fair" or "poor." performance as "excellent" or "good" while only 16 percent responded "only fair" or "poor." Byrne also does fairly well with in-dependents and Republicans. Among in-dependents, 42 percent give him "excellent" or "residents 18 or older was interviewed. 4.,"

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After being governor less than three months

Brendan Byrne is obviously doing something right. According to the latest New Jersey Poll,

conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers

Iniversity, more than half of those surveye

rated Byrne's performance as governor as

his performance "only fair" or "poor" while a

sizeable 28 percent offered no opinion.

excellent" or "good." Only 20 percent termed

What has struck the public most positively

about Governor Byrne is his handling of the

energy crisis. An overwheiming majority New Jersevans--84 percent-approve of the

governor's handling of this problem while only

. Two months ago, just after Byrne took office

most of those, surveyed at that time--56 pe

cent-declined to rate Byrne's performance: O

the remaining group which did venture an opinion, 26 percent rated the governor's per

formance as "excellent" or "good" and 19 per cent termed his performance "only fair" or

"By moving decisively and instituting the

odd-even gasoline rationing system," Alan Rosenthal, the newly-appointed director of the

Engleton Institute, commented "Byrne wa

able to convince many people that he could

effectively deal with New Jersey's problems."

Resenthal went on to note, however, that many

newly-elected officials enjoy a "honeymoon

year when he must deal with more difficul

problems than the gasoline shortage.

Resenthal singled out the financing of public

schools as probably the most critical problem

Byrne will face. Byrne will have to convert his

public backing into legislative support for a

proposal he is likely to put before the special

-session of the legislature he has called to deal

Any such proposal will have to involve some

hange in the present New Jersey tax struc

ture. The last two governors, Democrat Richard Hughes and Republican William Cahili, failed to get the legislature to accept

Byrne may have more success in dealing

with the present legislature. This newly elected

their proposals for a state income tax.

with the public school financing problem."

"The real test for Byrne will come later this

period when first elected.

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4. Before doing business with a company or merchant unknown to you, check the ex-periences of your friends and call the Better Bureau for its file reports 5. Always read contracts and warranties before you sign them and he very sure you understand the conditions under which you are

6. Don't buy more than you can afford. Managing your own money wisely is the best

electronic data processing field is one that offers good money and security. The only -problem-is-how-do-I-find-out-if-this-field is suitable for me? I don't want to invest my `Dear Fair: savings in a course and then realize I don't Because have the ability to adapt myself to this field.

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There is no doubt that electronic data processing work is well-paid, offers a high degree job—security—and—is—personally_ satisfying. But not everyone possesses the basic aptitude for becoming a success in the is used by many dry cleaners and laundries, field of EDP. If you are seriously interested in exploring

opportunities in this field, you should first businessman explore yourself. Read at least one simplified, introductory text on the subject-any number are readily available at the local library Obtain catalogues or brochures from schools in which you are interested—and study them carefully. Investigate the school with the Better Business Bureau before you invest.

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FRANK FRANZESE of Springfield becomes one of the world's first heart patients to receive an American-made nuclear-powered pacemaker; he is among 15 persons receiving "the devices at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, where a key man on the surgical team is DR. LAWRENCE GILBERT of Springfield .. The township is designated as the site for a New Jersey pllot project for a Tay-Sachs Disease screening program, organized by the NJ. College of Medicine. . . Employers and other members of the town's industrial com-

Development Committee. -------15 YEARS AGO

> eers will be able to bring in a report of their study and survey." ... Springfield officials report they know nothing of a State Highway

nuty begin a first aid course sponsored by

The New Jersey Highway Department an weekly photo essay focuses on the opening of nounces plans to link Rt. 24 in Springfield with the major league baseball seasons, the new Rt. 78, but a spokesman notes "it is "Byth JOE DI MAGGIO, demonstrating the going to take months before the consulting proper way to swing a bat."

Department plan to widen Morris avenue," although neighboring Union Township this week adopted an ordinance to establish set-

the Springfield Industrial Relations and

protecting-the-rights-of-ell-children; and

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acks from Union Center to Springfield as part of the project. "The Horse's Moulk," starring ALEC GUINNESS, is featured at a 35 YEARS AGO

A capacity crowd jams the meeting room at Town Hall to protest the 50-point rise in the municipal budget; residents form a five-man cilizens' committee to study the budget, accept recommendations and submit these to the Township Committee ... ANDREW WILSON of Springfield will represent the township at the "Garden of Paradise" horticulture display at the New York World's Fair, which opens in two

weeks ... The Springfield Board of Education votes: to continue a research, study on inalnutrition and specific cases of underweight students in the local school system ... The Sun's

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"The only thing is, by doing that, they succeeded mainly in making electric companies demand higher rates because they are selling The higher somebody's electric bill gets, the more incentive and economic justification there will be to find a substitute. Find a sub-

This is how American ingenuity can prevail. While Washington puts heavy funding into nuclear power, oil shale technology and other fossil fuel-related gimmicks, it is harely

to do-it-yourself solar energy systems, mos using water as a storage med Too much emphasis has been put on finding ways to beef up vast power grids, and too little on making the average house and office

Blowing in the Wind!

dent of the electric company. If the latter could be accomplished, our energy problems would, for all practical purposes, vanish, provided the solution spares fossil fuels and is not home nuclear plants. Probably our utility scientists are correct in assuming that solar energy is still unfeasible for big power hookups. But individual houses may prove different. Ditto wind power. A

combination of solar panels and rooftop wind tenerators may be the ultimate answer. The wind has a way of blowing frequently when the sun is obscured; also, you need more heat on

Back in the 1930's and 1940's, vast reaches of the United States still were without the blessing of power lines. People in those days bought a of power lines. People in those days bought a Sears, Roebuck wind generator and a set of storage batteries which provided their homes with a 32-volt lighting system: Of Sourse, this technology disappeared with the spread of power lines. You can hardly buy a wind generator today, and then anly for a lot of money. But demand does worderful things for availability and price. On Earth Day, spend a little time dreaming about cutting away from

little time dreaming about cutting away from the utility company. Maybe you will be the one to make the big breakthrough. Maybe, like the song says, "The Answer

reducing our energy consumption, and even 'automobile batteries, which power a house, less about finding an alternate energy source ... Heat comes from other solar panels using for fossil fuels and nuclear power. People who special salts as storage. Amateurs all over the are not wasting electricity get credit for cutting country are beginning to tinker in fact, a ent dition of "Maine Times" was deve



SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 18, 1974-5 He was a refired employee of Texaco Inc., Newark, and after retirement, was Springfield school crossing guard. Mr. Galvin was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of its Holy Name Society. His wife was the late Mrs. Main Muldoon Galvin. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walte Nietzel of Cranford and Mrs. Bill Woods of North Arlington: two sons, Edward J. Jr. o Whinnany and Elmer What home; 15 grand children and six great-grandchildren. Arrangements were completelt by Smith an Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave. STYLING STUDI Marinener IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US Anananana Specializing In Today's Look MENS COLORING . STRAIGHTENING . STYLING HAIRPIECES SOLD & SERVICED =ELENA= FALL 527-1777 ISTELMORA AVE. ELIZABETH OSCAR MAYER BACON HOLLAND MEAL BREAD -- GSF-174-47

Youngster learning to face handicap Teacher brings hope, courage to disabled boy

Last September, 13-year-old Peter Casciano bis education, obtained his teaching certificate, unnoticed, but who gives more of himself to my of 57 Caldwell pl., Springfield, learned he could

no longer live the life of an average youngstenheumetoid arthritis had resulted in the lisintegration of a ball joint in his hip. The world can become pretty bleak for a sungster cut off from his contemporaries, but . Peter was luckier than many, for someone entered his life to give him the kind of hope, courage and understanding that can spring mly from a personal confrontation with

one was William Hannah, a teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School, who was assigned by Dr. Thelma Sandmeier. principal, to be Peter's home study instructor annah was afflicted at age 16 with the same disease that crippled Peter, only in his case both hips were affected.

Hannah, who still walks with the aid of. crutches, learned to accept his permanent sability, and to the best of his ability, over come it. Although handicapped, he continued.

and for the past to yars, has taught at family than he has to, and does this from his Gaudineer. He also is a former president of the heart-for he is all heart." Mrs. Casciano noted Springfield Teachers Association. The understanding that Hannah 'is now bringing to Peter, who faces the major surgery : h "just out of pure devotion to his profession."

"Our parents and children, I'm sure, are notof a hip replacement operation, has drawn praise from the boy's mother. Patricla, and the aware of this aspect of education our town has to offer," Mrs. Casciano said regarding the rest of the family. home study program for disabled children. "It 1.5.5.51 'goes unnoticed and unappreciated, and to have EMPHASIZING she warden to give public thanks to the teacher. Mrs. Casesano said, "Academically, Roll Bannah has show wonders - by us all, with Pete, but ever, many arguntant, he has

most trainatic expenses with Mr. Hunnahy is fully able to understand that my son may do we have enough praise for a man who cares 'never-participate in ary improvised with again-"We have, right, have in our school, a phenomenal man, who goes day after day

'a man of Mr. Hannah's caliber fight for our children has got to be known and acknowledge "It has been an honor for my family to have given him the hearth countries and moral support had the pleasure of working with Mr. Hannah," to face the hip replacement which at 13. is a she continued, "and) in my opinion, we just don't have enough like him in our system, nor

that Hannah also has voluntarily worked

academically with two of her other children.

to help our children academically and men-. "Bill Hannah has been with Peter all the way, and it has been a difficult fight showing Peter what heights he can reach if he wants to Bill Hannah is living proof.

"We have considerd it an honor to know this man, and we hope Dr. (Frederick) Baruchin (superintendent of schools) is as honored to have him on his staff and appreciates his every effort, as he should be appreciated for his complete devotion to our children."

Speaking publicly to the teacher, she con-cluded, "Mr. Hannah, you have five of us who ove and respect you for all of your efforts and for having given us the courage to face what ies ahead, for without your understanding and moral support and encouragement; only God mows where Pete, or any of us, would be with . graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional all the mental auguish: God bless you and

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department, this week announced that Sieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sieber of 36 Shelley Rd., Springfield, had been awarded the first place top score in the Mathematical Association of America contes held recently at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Dan Gecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Gecker of 62 Country Club lane, Springfield took second place; Alan Lipton, son of Mr. and Lipton of 15 Smithfield dr. in Springfield, was awarded third place. Special recognition is given to students wi

re above 80 points as their names are placed on the National Mathematics Honor Roll, The Inst st dent from Davton to accomplish this was David Stein in 1968. This year, two students, Sieber and Gecker, having scored 80 and 85 points, respectively will have their names placed on this honor roll, Lipton almost made the honor roll with a score of 76. Thomas Baker, the three students mathematics teacher, said that Sieber is planning to enroll at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to major in computer sidence Gecker will major in pre-law or psychology at a school to be selected later; and Lipton will study at Bucknell University in the fields of mathematics or business administration. Sieber also won this contest last year while a

Toll honored at UC

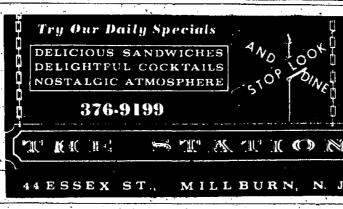
Ronald B. Toll of 84 Briar Hills circle. Springfield, was among 84 students named to the president's honor list for the fall semester at Union College, it was announced by Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., acting president: Toll High School, Springfield, and is a biology major at Union College's Cranford campus

Springfield. The service, which was written by Rabbi Howard Shapiro, is entitled, "Sisu-Rejoice."

It emphasizes the themes of joy in worship, faith through song, and the individual's neuroinformulation r completeness. According to Rabbi Shaniro, the service "draws strength from the wells of Chassidic creativity, the insights of the Biblical psalmist and modern Jewish philosophers, such Canto

Charles Romalis, who brings the Temple Beth Tikvah choir of 20 voices.

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'Rock' worship tomorrow night

Tomorrow at 8:45, Cantor Charles Romalis and the Temple Beth Tikvah choir of Wayne will present a "Rock" rendition of the Erev graduate of the Hebrew Union College Jewish-institute of Religion School of Sacred Music. He is cantor at Temple Beth Tikvah, and ha nerformed in concert in many New Jersey and New York Institutions., The folk rock pieces that will be performed tomorrow evening have been compiled from Ray Smolover's "Edge of Freedom" and "The lassidic Song Festival," as arranged by

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FOR HISTORIC PROPERTY Charles A. Remlinger of Springfield, left, general chairman of the Realtor Week committee, presents check from the Board of Realtors to A. V. DelVecchio, vice-chairmon of the Springlield Library Museum Fund. The donation, made in keeping with the Realtor Week 'Make America Better theme, will go toward finishing the museum's interior. The museum will initially house a Revolutionary War era collection danated by Danald Palmer.

Rinaldo busy every day during Congress break

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo is spending a busy week home in the 12th Congressional District fulfilling a beavy schedule of public ap-pearances and meetings with constituents while Congress takes its annual Easter_recess .___ Rahway-River- and Van Winkle's Creck. The_

The highlights of his schedule follow: Rinatdo arrived home in Union County Monday from Washington. He had a heavy schedule of meetings with constituents whom he saw in his Union Township district office. On Tuesday, Rinaldo met with constituents in the morning before taking part in a newspape interview. Later in the day he spoke to the

Day camp offered for 20th summer

The Summit YWCA's 20th annual day camp this summer will he held in three two-week ssions-July 8-19, July 22-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-16. Campers will meet Monday through Friday from 9 to 12:15 for a varied program. This year, day camp will expand to include a group for 4-year-old boys and girls in addition to groups for girls up to 8 and boys up to 5. Highlights of the day camp program are swimming instruction by American Red Cross certified instructors, arts and crafts led by a specialist in this area, nature study, dramatics,

dance, tumbling and special events. Springfield United Way, the YWCA has always reserved space in its camp for scholarship campers. For further information regarding scholarship aid and for other ries and a brochure, readers may call Linda Serrichio, youth program director at the YWCA. 273-4242

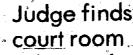
Westfield Women's Republican Club The congressman attended a meeting called Tuesday night by the Army Corps of Engineers to present details on a flood control plan for the meeting was at Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School, Springfield. Yesterday's schedule called for a radio intorview and meetings with the directors of the Plainfield Area Chamber of Commerce and a group of college students from the district... Congressman Rinaldo will spend part of today in his district office meeting with constituents. He also is scheduled to attend a meeting at the Essex Club in Newark, where onsumer credit legislation will be discussed onight he will speak at the annual dinner of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Com-

The congressman will complete his circuit of the 12th Congressional District in his mobile office tomorrow. Having already covered all other areas of the district, the mobile office will make stops tomorrow in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Plainfield, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Summit areas.

Tomorrow night's schedule calls for a speech-at the Regular Republican Club of Union nship. On Saturday, Rinaldo will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the F. Edward Biertuempfel Memorial in Hollywood

Memorial Park in Union Township. He is scheduled to speak Sunday at a breakast of the Teen-Age Republican Club of Union County, which will present him with its man-of the year award. Congressman Rinaldo is scheduled to return to Washington late Sunday.



is snowy It was "snowy" in the Springfield Municipal Court Monday night even though the weather outside was fair among the 13 persons a earing before Judge Jose 4. Horowitz was an Eas Orange man named Snow E Hearns; who was fined \$20 fo tailgating on S. Springfield

avenue session, failure to remove snow and ice from his sidewalk resulted in a \$15 fin for George Artman of 8 Arch bridge lane, Springfield. Driving on Rt. 22 without license, registration and in surance identification card i nis possession brought a s fine to Joseph Rupp (Newark, Pasquale L. Sodan Madison, ticketed

hunpike road, paid a total \$20 for failure to have an surance card in his possessi and for operating an-uninspected vehicle. Robert H. Smith of Hanovo charged with being a sed New-Jersey dr was fined \$20 while Louis (Romana of Madison an Richard F. Russoniello Union paid \$10 each driving without a licens Smith had been ticketed Morris avenue; Romano

Meisel avenue: Russoniell Mountain, avenue. Other motorists fined he session were Jame MacDougall of 27 Forest of Springfield, \$35, speeding mph in a 25-mile_zone Shunpike road Edward Partilla of Summit, \$ careless driving; Rt. 22; Ju Trosko of Carteret, \$25, failu to make vehicle repairs, Rt 22; and John B. Gremer o Hillside, \$25, backing up on Rt

In other court action, Robert Durana of Kenilworth was fined \$100 after he pleaded guilty to possession_of_less. than 25 grams of marijuana Esther Burton of New York City, also charged wit possession of less than 2 grams of the drug, was place

on six months' probation MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown M.D. Director National Institute

of Mental Health PLANT A PATCH

"Someone cares about me"—friendship—is one of th most powerful medicines the (ight for mental healt This was pointed out by t Montgomery Count (Maryland) Mental Healt Association, and many oth associations -- throughout country, during the noliday season. "Never is friendship important as at holi times," said the Marvla

hospitals there are more than 7,000 patients, many without family or friends to rememb them." Asking for volunteers to ai

the association said: "Th interest shown, the help a understanding extended a large part in the recovery these patients." This is certainly true; the holiday season is one of the important times of the year

for showing that some cares. But it is also true the year 'round concern is neede There is a continual need in voluntoers to work wit mental health associat and other groups, such a

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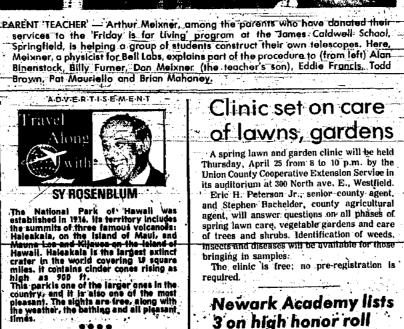
help mentally and emotiona disturbed children, Volunteers in mental health are indispensable; and veryone, has some skillinterest that can be put to use You can easily find out how you can help in your com-munity by contacting your State or local mental health association, mental healt center, health department, o other community servi

agencies, Finally, you can also he fight mental illness by the things you do in your per ife! You can, as someone h said, "plant a patch of menta health," and here are seed that you can plant at any age: -Be as kind to someone you don't like as to someone y

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named to the high honor roll for the winter term at Newark Academy, Livingston. The students are Jay S. Grant, 12 Surrey lane; Randi E. Rotwein, 25 Sycamore ter., and effrey D. Wadle, 75 Skylark rd. _____ TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing

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Christopher Dietz called this week for broadbased citizen participation in the 1974 Mid-Term National Democratic Conference to be held Dec. 6 in Kansas City. "This first-ever mid-term conference will devise a party charter and establish the rules

Seymour urges Congress act on

funding youth jobs Congressional action is needed immediately on a supplemental appropriations bill if county ents are to meet their responsibilities under the recently enacted Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), Freeholder Harold J. Seymour said this week. Having just returned from a one-day rally of the National Association of Counties' Man power-Funding Action Coalition, - in Vashington, D.C., Seymour urged quick action by Congress to pass a bill providing funding for county employment and summer youth programs.

"The summer youth program is a very important one. Without this program, many deserving teenagers will be unable to find jobs this summer and without the money earned during the summer, many will be unable to eturn to school in the fall," he pointed out.__ The rally which was attended by county officials from all over the country was called to gain congressional support for funding of both summer youth_programs and public service employment programs. "With rising unemployment and soaring

inflation, state and county governments must do everything possible to lessen the effects of job losses. The Comprehensive Employment nd Training Act-passed last December sets up the machinery for us to do the tob. But without adequate funding we will be hardpressed to d

'In Union County, which is among the hai dest hit areas in the country with regard to the energy-crisis and the resultant_loss_of_jobs,_ adequate funding for manpower programs i especially needed," Seymour noted, "The action coalition asked Congress to pass

a supplemental appropriations bill with idequate funding for county programs for the remainder of this fiscal year. The coalition nembers also urged Congress to pass an appropriations bill for next year allowing \$3.5 villion to be spent. This money is a bar



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said. "It offers Democrats at the grass roots an exciting opportunity to influence and mold national political though Dietz said 41 delegates to the conference will be elected from New Jersey's 15 Congressional

districts in the June 4 Democratic primary. In order to encourage the participation of party members from traditionally underrepresented Democratic constituencies, Dietz said, another 11 delegates and 14 alternates will be elected at a public meeting of the State Democratic Committee at least 30 days after the primary. "Democrats in each of the 11th, 12th and 13th Congressional districts will elect three "delegates to attend the conference," the Union County chairman continued. "I want to emphasize that nominating petitions, bearing 100 signatures from registered voters in a district, must be filed with the Secretary of State by 4 p.m., Thursday, April 25.' The 12th Congressional district is comprised The 12th Congressional district is comprised of 18 of Union. County's 21. municipalities. p.m. Trailside programs are reported on a Park

Linden and Winfield Park are part of the 13th . District "The concept behind this Mid-Term National Conference is to erect a new party structure responsive to the needs of the 1970s and 1980s. Dietz said. "We in the Democratic Party are saying that the politics of the past have not worked and that our two-party system require

that party reform precede government "It's essential that all New Jersey Democrats contribute to this experiment in particinatory politics, and that the conference charter and bylaws truly represent the entire spectrum of thought within the Democratic Party. No only will it help unite the party for 1976, but it offers us the best hope of opening the electoral process to everyone and guaranteeing

an end to Watergate-type scandals." Petitions can be obtained from the Secretary of State's office in Trenton. Three candidate are permitted to campaign together under single slogan, but they cannot affiliate with the candidates for any other elective office. There will be no regular organization-slate. Union County Clerk Walter Halpin will draw for position on the primary ballot Dietz said the Union County Democratic Committee "will state a public seminar concerning the conference at the Villa Roma. 766

April 18 at 8 p.m. 200 club to hold

Ledgerwood ave., Elizabeth, on Thursday,

annual luncheon Robert Reilly of Westfield, president of the 200 Club of Union County, announced this week that the club's sixth annual luncheon will be held on Friday, May 17, at the Tower Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside. The organization provides financial assistance to families of local police, state police and firemen killed in the line of duty. —A limited number of tickets is available an

can be obtained by calling Jim McCoy, 232-J77

The guest speaker will be announced at a late

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Hofmann will give talk on 'Reptiles. and Amphibians'

A program on "Reptiles and Amphibiana" will be given by Ernst Hofmann of South Orange on Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. The speaker will use live specimens as well as slides in his demonstration, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. "Insects" is the subject of a half-hour nature

talk planned by Trailside Director Donald W. Mayer on Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. At the Trailside Planetarium, also on Sunday, at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m., the program will be "Journey to Infinity," on a trip to the edge of the universe. This program will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Wednesd As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons tickets are issued at the Trailside office on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under

eight years of age are not admitted. Trailside facilities are open to the public on weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5

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Archdiocesan women meet in convention this Saturday

The annual convention of the Newark Arch." founder and updater of NACCW, will be the speaker at the closing sension stressing the held on Saturday at 9 a.m., at East Orange theme of the convention in preparation for Holy Name Catholic High School, 139 Glenwood ave., East Year)range. Mrs. John.B., Coker of Linden and Mrs. Richard J. Tucker of Jersey City are cohairmen for the event.

Following registration. Mass will be offered by Msgr. Francis J. Houghton, with Archbishop Thomas A. Boland presiding. The convention theme is "Reconciliation

through Renewal." The general session will be followed by five display-decorated workshops to be attended by the delegates representing the 100,000 Catholic women of the Archdiocese Mrs. Coker will chair the Organization

Services Workshop with Mrs. George Dreibelbies of Linden leading the discussion on "Right to Life:" The family affairs workshop will be chaired by Mrs. John Uhrin of Clark. Other workshops include Church Communities, Community Affairs and Interational Affairs. After luncheon, a business meeting and

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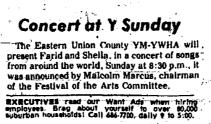
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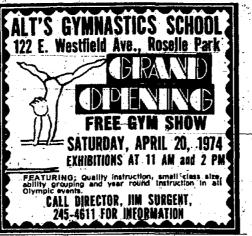
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o-chairmen for the event. "The evening should be fun for-all." says Rose Inez. "There will be dancing from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m." Mrs. Peason ned that men's fashions will be presented y Natelson's of Elizabeth, while women's ashions are from Terry's House of Fashion of Avenel.

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Mildred Karlick, Mrs. Barbara Kulish, Mrs. J. Arnold Witte and Miss Vellissia Wells. Tickets are \$12,50 per personand the public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in attending should contact either Mrs. Peason at 154-8842 or Mrs. Incz at 964-0328 for reser vations and further information. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's three-fold .program of

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education, national research and patient

luau on May 25 The John F. Kennedy General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Union. will present a Hawaiian luau on May 25 at St. Theresas, 23rd st. and Washington avenue in

Kenilworth. Tickets will be \$8.50 per person and may be obtained by calling any of the following to obtain reservations - In Union, Leo E. Lupia, 687-7490, chairman; Tom's Smoke Shop, 688-4334: Phil Sammarco, 686-3126, or Ray 276-6345, or Pete Matlaga, 276-4783. In Springfield, Ray Oakes, 379-2076, or Frank Rebel, 376-1426, In Hillside John Gorman, 926-

Table scating will be for maximum of ten. There will be authentic Hawaiian music, a Polynesian buffet and an all Hawaiian floor show. A prize will be awarded to the couple with the best costume of the Islands Refreshments will be available and Leis will e given to all upon entry to the luau.

Richner concerts

draw world raves Area residents will have a chance to judge he judgement of music critics around the world when Dr. Thomas Richner performs at

Union College next-Friday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Campus Center Theater in Cranford. The planist has been laited by a british critics as providing "a musical musical experience" that is **full** likely to be (orgotten," while the India Express of Bombay calls a performance by Dr. Alchner, "one of the most brilliant plano by Dr. Alchner, "one of the most brilliant plano oncerts ever heard in the capital."

Dr. Richner, professor of music al Douglass College. is the author of "Orientation for Interpreting Mozart's Plano Sonatas," con-sidered one of the most outstanding books about Mozart's music by many critics. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door, The concert is sponsored by-The Friends of the College.

Common Cause plans Mountainside meeting

Common Cause in the 12th Congressional District will hold a "Meet Your Legislators" ening Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community byterian Church, Meeting House lane and

Deer Path, Mountainside. The public is A panel discussion on the typical day in Trenton, and on Common Cause interests such as campaign financing, open meetings and the itizens' right to sue will highlight the evening. A question and answer period will follow.

Menza opens series

on politics for seniors State Senator Alexander Menza will speak tomorrow morning at Kean College of New-Jersey, Union, on the topic "Who's in Charge tere: Power and Decision-making.Il he System." The lecture, which will begin at. 9,30 a.m., is one of a series on "Practical Politics for Senior Citizens," The lecture will be Downs Hall and is open to the public. chairman of the planning committee.

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forcement program at Union College was Almanae," and "United States Naval Institute announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president of the Cranford-based

Dr. Wolf succeeds Prof. Francis E. Crosby of Wychkoff who served as law enforcement coordinator since Union College added the program to its full-time offerings in 1970. Dr Wolf previously taught courses part-time at Union College and joined the full-time staff as associate professor of law enforcement in February.

The two-year law enforcement program at Union College leads to an associate in arts degree and is designed to prepare men and women to meet the increasingly complex demands of the profession. Courses in govern ment, history, public administration, psychology, and sociology as well as professional courses in police organization and administration, contemporary problems of law enforcement, and criminal law are-included in the program:

Union College's law enforcement program serves 188 full and part-time students. The recipient of a bachelor of science degree in political science and a master of arts degree history from Seton Hall University. Dr. Wolf was awarded the Ph.d. degree in 1968 from the School of International Service of American University, Washington, D.C. His course work centered on the political and development of the Middle East and Africa Dr. Wolf has also taken management an Jahor relations courses at New York University and this June will be awarded a master of arts degree in criminal justice from the John-Jay-College of the City University of New York Under 'a special research grant in 1970, Dr. Wolf studied aspects of Sino-Soviet relations Prior to joining the Union College staff, Dr Wolf served as a municipal police consultant with the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, and continues to serve as a consultant to various police agencies includir the New York City Police Department. He Sullivan, 587 9079. In Kenilworth, Fred-Fuelis, --served-as-professor-of history, and political science at the State and City Universities of New York and has taught police science courses at Essex County College, Dr. Wolf was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps for 12 years and was also a systems' representative

> Dr. Wolf has written severat articles on mi **Big Band Sound** 'returning' to UC

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The Big-Band Sound is returning to Unio -The faculty of Union College is sponsoring at appearance of the Glenn Miller Orchestra on Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center gymnasium, Cranford, as part of the College's 40th anniversary celebration.

"They say the big band sound is coming back, but actually it never really went away," The planist has been hailed by a British critic Prof. Kenneth Hanselman of North Caldwell, chairman of the affair, said, "Especially the Glenn Miller 'sound' which represents not only fine music to millions of men and women bu

> Classics such as "Moonlight Serenade. "Chattanooga Choo-Choo,"_"In, the Mood, "Pennsylvania 6 5000," "At Last;" "String of 'earls," and countless others conjure up vivid recollections of lunior promy lonely nights on Navy and troop ships at sea, foxholes in Europe and the Pacific, Frank Dalley's Meadowhron e Glen Island Casino and the camaraderic of youth bound together in other troubled times Hanselman invites all persons_interested_i an evening with Glenn Miller, and memories, to

take part in the festivities. Tlekets and ad ditional information may be obtained by calling the faculty 276-2600, Extension 245, between -8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Nurses conclude training course-

A training course in adult respiratory car registered nurses from Union Count hospitals will conclude today at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The three-day course was sponsored by the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors o "the Christmas Seal Program. The course was designed to increase th ability of registered nurses_to_observe_and react to the needs of the adult patient with respiratory disease or complications. Ruth Schentz, R.N.; nursing hose director at Alexian Brothers Hospital, where

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Springfield.

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The Union County Women's

Political Caucus will discuss

retirement pensions, and

Social Security benefits at a

meeting tonight at 8 p'clock in the National State Bank.

Morris and Linden avenues,

Introducing the discussion

eill be Catherine (Kay)

White, Plainfield attorney and

counsel to the caucus, and Elizabeth (Betty) Cox of Summit, a former N.J.

Barbara Rappaport and

usan Puder, both of Unio

will give a report on the recent

statewide conference of the Women's Political Caucus, At

that session, held in Newark

Ann Klein was presented with

ent of Dr. John B. Wolf of East affairs which have been published in Morfis Plains as coordinator of the law en- "Current . History," "Reader's Digest

> Proceedings. 4-H to hold barn dance tomorrow evening The Union Squares, a 4-H club sponsored by the Union County Extension Service, will hold a

combination barn and square dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 1240 E. 7th st., Plainfield. A donation of \$2 will be requested but children aged 10 and 11 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be

Offshore drilling in Atlantic urged

Drilling for gil and natural gas in the Atlantic cean can provide a major answer to the nation's energy problems, Fred Sacco. associate director. New Jersev Petroleum ouncil told the Union County Oil and Heat Association at a meeting in Cranford. le noted that proved domestic reservestare declining and foreign oil is becoming more expensive. He said, "Delaying access to the

Mantic seabed mineral resources would be oolhardy. Conservative estimates indicate our seabeds could yield as much oil and gas as has seen produced in the 114-year history of the U. etroleum industry. Wurthermore," he said, "the job can be one with minimal effect on the environment and in harmony with fishing interests."

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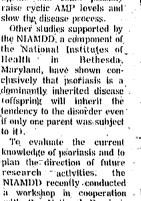
sequent source of mental Normally the outer layer of skin reproduces itself once a month. In psoriatic skin, lowever, cells are generated large numbers of imperfectly nost common between the ages of 15 and 35, and affects both men and women' with equal frequency. common single diseases ir his country. Contrary to the clief of many, it is not a

ontagious condition. Although the cause and cure of this complex disorder is a Net unknown, scientists of the National Institute of Arthritis. Metabolism, and Digestive Diseases (NIAMDD) are pursuing several prom leads. They have found that the skin of psoriasis patients contains significantly less yelic AMP," a biochemical substance in "cells "which acdiates their activities, then... the skin of normal persons. If it can be shown that this is the istercause of the rapid skincell turnover in psoriasis. there are several known

agents that could possibly raise cyclic AMP levels and slow the disease process. Other studies supported by the NIAMDD, a component of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda Maryland, have shown con clusively that psofiasis is a dominantly inherited disease (offspring will inherit the lendency to the disorder even if only one parent was subject to it) To evaluate the current knowledge of psoriasis and to

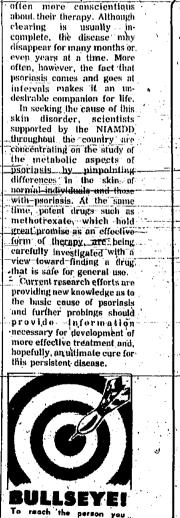
plan the direction of future voluntary health agency. In addition, other Institutes of the National Institutes of Health are also involved in various aspects of basic and clinical research on this disorder. Through diligent use of

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presented by the governor last February, and, now being scutinized by the Legislative Joint with the National Psoriasis Appropriations Committee, is General State Foundation, a private Operations. The total Operations recom-mendation of nearly \$1.4 billion constitutes 48 billion. Funds for the seven largest depart-ments will take 94 percent of that billion

dollars: Institutions "and Agencies, \$462.1 medication, most cases of million; Higher Education, \$295.8 million: psoriasis can be effectively controlled. Many patients with -Safety; \$75.F million; Treasury, \$39.8 million; Labor and Industry, \$30.2 million, and Environmental Protection, \$25.0 million. and care necessary to carry-



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Ice-glazed streets precipitate a rash of accidents; only one injury reported

Although April showers are expected This Michael A. Mauro of Irvington, then skidded

The early morning storm resulted in six auto last control of his vehicle on the Rt. 22 overpass accidents in Springfield, and although the and spun sideways across the road. His auto streets were dry by noon, traffic mishaps oc- was hit by one operated by Eugene G. Boehm of : curred throughout the day, reaching a total of 440 Meisel ave., Springfield, which in turn was be, disfiguring and a con- 12 in a 13-hour period. Despite the high number struck by one driven by Grace Cuoczo of of crashes, only one person was reported in-

Springfield police reported the first mishap, a three-car collision, at 6:40 a.m. under the S. Springfield avenue overpass on Rt. 22. Police said one eastbound driver, John S. Baliya of every 3 or 4 days, producing. Plainfield, attempted to avoid hitting a skidding car in front of him, but Baliya's car was formed cells which are shed in struck by another, operated by William H. scales. Although psoriasis Penn Sr. of Plainfield. That auto was in turn hit may occur at any time, it is by a car driven by Robert J. Batte of Newark. Five minutes later, another three-car pile-up was reported on Rt. 24 near the Rt. 78 overpas Police said a southbound auto driven by John L Polifka of West Orange skidded out of control oproximately 4- million on the bridge, blocking two lanes of the road.

mericans have psoriasis. His car was hit by one driven by Paul Ferrigno

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in all three branches total \$181.3 million. These

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time of year, area motorists apparently were unprepared for the snow and sleet that laid a sheet of ice. over the roadways a week ago Wednesday. Manlewood.

> The eastbound lanes of Rt/22 near Farm road was the scene of a similar collision when a pickup truck driven by Robert A. Schultz of North Plainfield skidded and blocked the highway. The truck was hit by an auto operated by Ulysses Giuner of Plainfield, after Guiner's car was struck by one driven by Herberta Jiminez of Bound Brook.

> At 7:30 a.m., Bruce M. Flamm of Edison, southbound on - S. Springfield avenue near Farm toad, lost control of his car on the ice. His vehicle was hit by another operated by Willa A. Gurbach of Woodbridge

Two cars parked in the lot at JMK Auto Sales Rt. 22, were damaged in another mishap at 7:30 making it one of the most of Newark; a third vehicle, operated by, a.m., police said. According to police, an



HISTORY WEEK—Howard Guttman of Springfield, an associate in education with the New Jersey Historical Society, Joins Governor Brendan T. Byrne in proclaiming April 22-27 as Jerseymen History Week. The program, sponsored by the New ersey Historical Society, involves affiliated student history clubs throughout the state in activities, from an annual landmarks search to the staging of a mock Provincial Congress: Also witnessing the signing are, left to right, Jerseymen president Marie Richardson of Butler, Karen Strobino of Highistown and Eleanore Shuman, Jerseymen_advisor from Hightstown High School,

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Security and insurance, \$97.8 million; health benefits, \$24.7 million; special salary increases and overtime, \$41.1 million; rent for leased facilities, \$15.2 million, and emergency fund \$2.5 million

The legislative branch, consisting of th Legislature and its supporting_agencies-Law ion and Legislative services, Office of Fiscal Affairs, and special study con missions—is budgeted for \$8.7 million, less than one percent of Operations. The Judicial Branel has a proposed budget of \$14.6 million, 1.1 percent of Operations, Interest on requires \$53 million (3.9 percent of

The total Operations section in the 1975 State Budget represents a \$145 million increase (1 accounts which provide funds for certain costs percent) over "adjusted" 1974 appropriations and a jump of nearly include state employees' pensions, Social Operations expenditures in fiscal year 1971

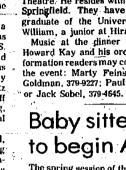
employee at the dealership said an unidentified had just skidded into a telephone pole and asked to use a phone to call for a tow truck. After the man's car had been removed, the JMK employee discovered two autos in the lot had been damaged, police said.

THE SNOW AND ICE had melled by noon, but the accidents went on, with another being reported at 12:50 p.m. at the intersection Mountain avenue and Hannah street. Police said Carolyn C. Silver of Cranford was southbound on the avenue, when an auto driven b Corrinne Fox of 22 Berkeley rd., Springfiel pulled out from the curb and collided with the Cranford woman's vehicle.

Things were quiet until 5:30 p.m., when a collision between an auto and a bicycle was eported at the intersection of Mountain and S Frivett avenues. Police said the cyclist. Ronald ohnson, 16, of 37 Colonial ter., Springfield, was riding north on Mountain when he reportedly crossed in front of a car driven by Ronald Jotz of Rahway, who was attempting a right turn off S. Trivett. The teenager suffered a cut leg police said, and was taken to Overlook Hospita by Jotz. No charges were filed against Jotz. Lawrence D. Koldorf of 21 Garden oval, Springfield; was charged with careless driving after he smashed into a street sign at the in ersection of Shunpike and Mou tain., Viev roads at 5:40 p.m., police reported. According to police, Koldorf was attempting a right turn off Shunpike when he lost control of his car. The next mishap occurred at 7:51 p.m. on Rt. 22 near the Union-Springfield line when Muriel S. Kirshenbaum of Dover reportedly attempted to pull from the center to the left hane and collided with a vehicle in the left lang, driven by Edward G. Gormley of Paramus.At.8:05-p.m.,-cars operated by David Sch wartz of 14 Berkeley rd., Springfield, and Resemarie Differio of Union were involved in a

collision at the intersection of Morris and Washington avenues. Police said the Union woman was eastbound on Morris, and Schwartz was attempting a left furn off Morris onto Washington, when the mishap occurred. The final accident of the day was reported at 30 p.m. on Hillside avenue near S. Springfield

avenue. Police said David M. Clark of Union castbound on Hillside, was attempting to stop for a red light at the intersection when his car's rakes failed and it smashed into a parked



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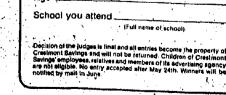
estimated \$29 million a-year



LETTER-LEARNING-Third-graders in Lynda Henick's class at Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School took part in a U.S. Postal Service educational program to develop understanding of use of letters as means of communication, and to provide awareness of how a letter gets where it is going. From left are Debra Guss, Michael Danberg, Mrs. Lynda Henick, David Felberbaum, Irene Jaszczyszyn and Małcolm

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Venet to receive lodge award for humanitarianism Zal Venet of Springfeild will receive the B'nai

B'rith humanitarian award at the Springfield Lodge's annual dinner dance on May 22 at the Short Hills Caterers, according to Dr. Alex-Goldman, president. Venet is president of Venet-Advertising o

New York and New Jersey. He is vice president of Temple Beth Ahm. pringfield, president of the Jewish News;-a nember of the board of the Theresa Grotta Center and the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and a member of he B'nai B'rith Food Industry and Springfield

He is a graduate of Pratt Institute and served the infantry in World War 2 in the Europear Theatre. He resides with his wife. Mildred in They have two sons: Alan, a late of the University of Denver, and William, a junior at Hiram Collage in Ohio. Music at the dinner will be provided by Howard Kay and his orchestra. For more innay contact the chairmen the event: Marty Feins, 376-7674; Dr. Alex oldman, 379-9227; Paul Greenstein, 376-0548;

Baby sitter class to begin April 30

The spring session of the Summit YWCA and YES course, "Be a Better Baby Sitter," will begin Tuesday evening, April 30, from 7:30 to 9 The course will be held for five consecutive Tuesday evenings at the YWCA; 79 Maple st. Summit, and is open for junior high school

The course consists of workshops on various aspects of a baby sitter's job and will feature _ experts from the Rescue Squad, Red Cross, police and fire departments in addition to discussions led by a registered nurse, a doctor

Registrations will be taken at the YWCA and since class size is limited, early registration has been recommended. Inquiries should be, directod-to-Linda-Serrichio; youth program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242;

FREE LOVE? Britons can get free contraceptives from their government, courtesy of the National Health Service. The program costs an

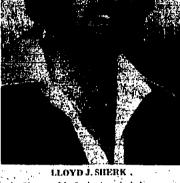
Rogers, seated. In background are Denise Vodrazka and Rodney Conti.

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Sherk challenges

Rinaldo in bid for

GOP nomination



30-year-old Irvington hairdresser will challenge Rep. Matthew, J. Rinaldo in the Republican primary for , the 12th District Congressional nomination.

Lloyd'J, Sherk, a Union Township native now living in Elizabeth, said he is challenging the ncumbent in the primary because "It is time that the volce of the wage earners, small usinessmen, the mothers who are unable to feed their families because of the high price of food, senior citizens who are tosing their homes due to high taxes, the neglected war' veterans, the policemen. firemen. mailmen' and sanitation men were heard loud and strong." Sherk, who is associated with Lin-Jov Coiffures: Irvington, is a 1962 graduate of Union High School. Before joining Lin-Joy, he was a bookkeeper with Union Center-National Bank. "I'm not bartering half-veiled emptyromises for favors," said Sherk, "I offer to work for the ordinary man and woman who is seldom heard or noticed, to give them

He added: "I'm a new broom on the politicalhorizon, the broom that can and will work hardest and cleanest to get the job done in Congress. Note for me and you vote for integrity, progress and the well being of the little fellow who, as of late because of political corruption, has become disenchanted with our system of government. The American system of government has been, and can again be the best in the world because you and 1, together. make our government. We are the ears to hear each other's needs, we are the eyes to see our mistakes, we are the minds to correct our istakes we are the bearts to understand accept and help each other, and only we can let

Charter study unit plans public seminar on May 11

-The Union County Charter Sludy Comm will hold a public seminar on Saturday . May 11, on the subject of the need for more responsible county government. He will be held in the science auditorium at Union College, beginning at 10 a.m. The seminar will be open

to all citizens wishing to attend. Officials who have agreed to express their views include Senator Thomas G. Dunn, mayor of Elizabeth: Floyd Hyde, former Under-secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development: Commissioner Patricia Sheehan, State Department of Community Affairs; Union County Freeholders William J. Maguire and Everett C. Lattimore and Eugene Schneider, representing Senator William V. Musto.

According to Charles F. Kennedy, chairman Summer courses offered by UC at **Plainfield** campus

Freshman courses in accounting, English. mathematics and psychology will be offered this summer at the Plainfield campus of Union College, it was announced this week by Dr. Bernard Solon, director of summer programs The summer courses will be offered in an evening session only from 6:30 p.m. to 8:05 p.m. Classes will meet four nights per week. beginning Monday, June 10, and continuing

through Thursday, July 18. Among the credit courses available this summer will be Principles of Accounting. English Composition and General Psychology Elementary Algebra, a non-credit course, wi be offered for those who want a refresher or fo those who lack the high school background to take college-level mathematics.

Dr. Solan said. Union College's summ session is open to all currently enrolled students, students from other colleges and universities, new adult students, and recen ligh school graduates. Students-who-will-be high school seniors in Sentember may also attend the Summer Session if they have the recommendation of their high school prin-

Mail registration for the summer session courses will be accepted through May 31. Dr Solon said. in-person registration will be conducted in early June at the Cranford campus. Union College's Elizabeth and Cranford campuses will also be the scene this summer of

credit and non-credit courses in the humanities, natural and social sciences business, fine arts, mathematics, and English for Speakers of Other Languages. A brochure describing in detail the summe session program at Upion College's three

campuses, including course content, fees, application procedures, and scheduling, may be obtained by contacting the directo summer session at 276-2600.

Archdiocese of Newark finds students test above average

The 67.000 students in grades two to eight in the national norm in some grades. Similarly, he Catholic elementary schools of the Arch- math, every grade was either at or above the diocese of Newark were tested recently in a national average with the fourth grade students variety of academic subjects and skills. They indicating progress almost a half-year abov tested above average in all categories and in all their fellow students.

superintendent of schools. "Tosts-administered by the-Scholastic grade cover basic skills. These are those skills Testing Service in verbal and non-verbal skills. deemed necessary for continued progress

schools throughout Bergen, and seventh grades scored sign on a national scale and to provide an evaluation . the national average indicates the quality and of the student's ability in the subject matter value of the education these youngsters receive cing taught:

he students to be as much as a half-year above

grades, according to Msgr. William J. Daly, "The final composite scores listed by the testing organization for the students in each

language studies, technical studies and social "the academic work of the child and form the studies indicated that students throughout the base for acquiring knowledge in all subjects. In archdiocese scored well in comparison to the this most important category, students in the national average of their peers," Msgr. Daly second, fifth and sixth grades easily exceeded the national norm while students in the thir Essex, Hudson and Union counties, including the national norm. Students in the fourth and inner-city, urban and suburban areas, were eighth grades_achieved the best results by tested at the mid-point of the academic year. scoring considerably above the national norm. All students took tests in language studies and ... In commenting upon the results of the testing while students in the second, fourth, program, Msgr. Daly said: "We think it is sixth and eighth grades took additional tests in significant that the average scores of all the such areas as verbal and non-verbal abilities, children from the cities and suburbs indicates science and social studies. The purpose of these above-average performance in the academic tests is to mensure the pupil's progress in programs of these schools. The fact that some relation to all students, public and non-public, grades tested as much as a full half-year above

in our schools."

sponsored primarily for the public benefit and all citizens are encouraged to participate in the discussions. Seminar topics planned are: -10 a.m., welcoming remarks, Charles F Kennedy

-10:10, "The Better Communities Act, An Approach to Local Control," Hyde, -10:30, "The Need for Countles," Sheehan. 10:40, "City-County Relationships," Dupn,

""The Union County Situation." Maguire "County Administration-A Problem." Lattimore.

-3 p.m., Seminar discussion moderated by John J. Waters, Charter Study Commission

Other charter study commission members involved in the seminar-include Sister Ellen Patricia, Jerome M. Epstein, Mrs. Helen M. Huber, Mrs. Joan Palin, Mrs. Patricia C. Turner, Frank J. Coppa anmd Mrs. Kathryn J

Free tuition urged by seniors' panel

Tuition free study for persons 62 years of age or older was urged this week by the Union County Advisory-Council on Aging.

Freeholder Walter Ulrich said that Union College and Union County Vocational School offer tuition-free courses for persons 65 years of age or older, but that leaves 11 percent of Union County's retirees, who are between 62 and 65. without free higher education. Ulrich has also: asked the Office on Aging to contact, Kear College, formerly Newark State, to consider ffering tuition-free courses for senior citizens Ulrich, chairman of the county Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, said

that expanding the free fullion system to persons 62 years of age and older and adding Kean College to the list of institutions par -ticipating in the program "would not only show an excellent community relations spirit on the party of the schools-but-would be of real value

Dinner on Sunday to help candidate

A fund-raising dinner will be held Sunday at

estfield. The dinner will begin at 8 p.m. Steiner, a certified public accountant, is the author of "Mommy and Daddy Have Separated," a primer for children in broken homes. He is vice-president of the Federation f New Jersey Taxpayers.

ibertarian Party, who received one electoral vote. Hospers is a philosophy teacher at the University of Southern California. More information about the dinner may be

obtained by calling Steiner's campaign " English for the benefit of non-Spanish speaking adquarters at 233-3700



Early action urged to get social security cards

"Applications from people writing or visiting any social who don't recall having had a security office. More than nine second number isn't issued to remains the same for life.

the same person;" Willwerth willwerth said "A work builds retirement, disability. "Screening takes time."_survivorar and Medicare protection by work and ear nings credited to his or he ocial security number, when you get a job covered i ocial security, be sure your mployer copies your name your social security card to hi cords.' "If you've lost your social

security card, you can get a duplicate by contacting any social security office. Willwerth said. "You can get a duplicate faster if you've kept the stub that came with you social security card." -

Chorus to hold free auditions The Colonial Chorus, local chapter of SPEBSQSA (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) will conduct free auditions next Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 W. North avenue... Westfield, beginning at 7:30 p.m. for men who love to sing and can carry a tune. No revious singing experien

r ability to read music i FRIDAY DEADLINE All'items other than apôt news should be in our office by noon, on Friday.

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Educator named director of county CP organization Dr. Vincent Aniello of Upper Montclair has

been named executive director of the United. Cerebral Palsy League of Union County. Announcement of the appointment was made by Andrew Varanelli Jr. of Cranford, president of the CP League's board of directors. Aniello holds a B.A. degree from Benedici's College, Kansas; an M.A. degree om Kean College, Union, and an Ed.D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University New York. He is a member of the adjunc faculty of the Special Education Department at Kean College, and is an instructor for the Special Education Department of Teachers College, Columbia University, Aniello holds the following professional certification: schoo administrator supervisor, State of New-York; school principal, State of New Jersey; teacher

of the handicapped, State of New Jersey and State of New York. Most recently, Aniello's professional association has been with the Lexington Schoo for the Deaf, Jackson Heights, N.Y. as administrative assistant and director of an educational program. His earlier professional background included experience training the mentally retarded in the Hasbrouck Reights and Fairview school systems and as the lemonstration teacher at the Campus School o

-Kean College. On a parttime basis, he has served as an dministrative assistant at Teachers College. Columbia. University, for a special education dministration program, and as administrative assistant in the Educationa tesource Center of Kean College. the professional honors earned by

Aniello, is his membership from 1968 to the present in Phi Delta Kappa, Teachers College, Columbia University. He has also held several federal fellowships under the N.J. State Department of Education - Teachers College Columbia University. Aniello has published extensively in his field

and belongs to the following professional 'organizations: Council for Exceptional Children: Phi Delta Kappa: University Council for Educational_Administration:_New_York State Council for Exceptional Children and New York State Educators of the Deaf. He is also an advisory board member of the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities. In commenting upon Aniello's appointment.

Varanelli stated: "The CP League is most fortunate in having secured a professional of Aniello's calibre to serve as executive director as we move to our new and expanded cility in Union." The Union County CP Center is currently located at 216 Holly st., Cranford but will move to Green lane in Union this

Spanish-American ball to be held April 28

Eighteen girls between the ages of 15 and 17 will be presented at the Spanish-American Debutante Ball on Sunday, April 28, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. The program, which will begin at 5 p.m., is sponsored by the Cubar Debutante Committee of the Elizabeth YWCA Dionisio Suarez will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Suarez will translate into

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Fellowship Hall. It a.m., morning worship, and I would urge nonmembers to join us that second Sunday of Eastertide: sermon: "He's evening to see what Hadassah is really all My Lord," 5 p.m., Junior Highs, 6 p.m., Senior about. This is a different HMO film, a kind of Tuesday-8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle. say that it gives us a straight, adult, touching Wednesdav-8:30 p.m., Search:

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REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR festival occasions; morning prayer and sera.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

Hadassah marks Israel anniversary with film showing

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will celebrate Israel Independence Day at next Thursday's meeting, April 25 at 8 p.m. with special refreshments and a salute to Israel. Mrs. Robert Weltchek and her hospitality committee will be in charge. This meeting will also be H-M:O. round up and all-monies for the donor dinner to be held on May 15 at Clinton Manor should be turned in to Mrs. Edward Reconhaum H.M.O., chairman Mrs. Frank Robinson, program chairman will present a new film "As Always, Hadassah," a you-are-there record of what happened when the Yom Kippur War "ex-

ploded" and Hadassah became a medical outpost She said, "We see what it means to be helicopter connected hospital for some of Israel's most serious casualties. We get insigh into the anguished results of the fighting. We are rushed into the operating room with the casualties and are present when the war winds down, during the cease-fire, and the return to normal begins. The film was made by e ced cameramen, soundmen and editors "Binding it all together, telling it like it is, is the nurse-narrator. Hers is the zone of quiet in torment and heroism, because; as she tells us,

10:30 a.m., coffee and ' conversation in Hadassah member can afford to miss this film movie within a movie. Those who have seen if and loving account of the way we are."



LAURA M. VECCHIONI

Miss Vecchione to wed Mr. Hart Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Vocchione Jr. of 35 Clinton ave Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie, to eth Thomas Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garney of Kearny Miss Vecchione and her, fiance, both are Seniors at Montclair State College and both are employed by the Orange Savings Bank in Orange, A 1975 spring wedding is planned.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER. I'm not a feer any longer, but I have this problem. I'm very much in love with this guy. We've been going Gov, Livingston. together for five months now. He tells me that he loves me, but at times he acts like he really ; doesn't care. He used to call me every day when we started going together. Now I'm lucky if he calls once a week. And he has asked me to doesn't care about anyone or anything but

keeping. Some young men are immature to the stage that they "fall in love" with a different girl each and every other week. They call several times a day, send flowers, bring gifts and suddenly they spot someone else and

Mountainside Foothill Club lists its community services Mrs. Edward Pirlgyi, president of the

Foothill Club of Mountainside, recently listed the club's community services during this past Fern Hyde, welfare director, arranged f the club to disburse food baskets and financia

Hawaiian' theme chosen by group

for fashion show "Hawaiian Enchantment" will be the them of the 15th annual dessert-bridge-fashion show ored by the Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, on th evenings of May.7 and 8 for the benefit of the

parish development fund. Mrs. Donald Garretson and Mrs. Manfred er are co-chairmen of the affair which will be held at 8 p.m. in the church auditoriun Fashions will be presented by Jolee of Westfield. Mrs. Robert Kane, 233-6592, contest chair-

man, and Mrs. David Belenets, 232-3292, cochairman, offer a trip to the destination of the winner's choice-value \$500, a 19-inch portable TV set and a silver coffee set. Tickets for the twin affairs may be purchased

from Mrs. Mathew FitzGibbon, 232-9014, ticket . an, or her co-chairmen: Mrs. Frank Torma, 232-9293; Mrs. Bernard, Spang, 233-7208; Mrs. Arthur Ferry, 232-6230. Heading the other committees an decorations, Mrs. Manfred Dalhauser, with Mrs. Thomas Gibney: fashions, Mrs. Armand Sargenti: hostesses, Mrs. Charles Emm: program, Mrs. Edward Reilly; refreshments Mrs. Thomas Carey: souvenirs, Mrs. Jame Schmidt; sweepstakes, Mrs. Daniel Paglia; tables, Mrs. Michael Perotta; Juble prizes. Mrs. Robert Smith; kilchen, Mrs. Frank Gagliano (publicity, Mrs. John McCarthy; 50-50 contest; Mrs. Robert Cleveland; reser vations, Mrs. James Kellerk and Mrs. Richard

Fredericks.

Memorial tribute honors Wagner

The Workmen's Compensation Board of New Jersey has passed a memorial resolution in tribute to the late Judge Marcel E. Wagner of side. A copy has been sent to his widow, Mrs-Estelle I. Wagner, at her home at M65 Ridge dr. . In the resolution, the board cites Judge Wagner, who died last Nov. 24, for "his per sonal and professional demeanor" and for behavior which "exemplified the finest

qualities of a citizen and jurist. The resolution says: "Judge Marcel 1 Vagner, as a judge of compension, contribute n a large measure to the development of Worknen's Compensitation jurisprudence. lauds him for "devotion to the

umanitarian interest of the Workmen's pensation Act." adding "Judge Marcel E. Wagner Befriended and assisted all those in need with whom he came in contact; without hope of betterment or advantage, and often at great personal in convenience and expense."

2 from Mountainside named for top marks

Warren R. Banach of 1127 Iris dr. and Debora S. Spohn of 24 Whippoorwill way, both of Mountainside, were among 84 students name to the president's honor list for the fail er at Union College, it was announced I Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president. A biology major at Union College's Cranford campus, Banach graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Miss Spohn is a liberal arts major at the Cranford campus. She also gra

Susan Denner in role of Ithaca production

ITHACA, N.Y .-- Susan Denner of Springfield, College production of Eugene O'Neill's drama, -doesn't care about anyone of anyone, the construction of angle of the construction of himself. I love him very much and I'm arraid that I'm going to lose him. Please try to help me. OUL REFLY: If he acts indifferent, and it is true that he really doesn't card about myone Edward Denner of 120 Laurel dr., Springfield. She is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton____

Regional High School. A son for the Potters

and suddenly they spot someone else and virtually disappear into thin air. It is difficult for the girl, who was being rushed is ordenily. It orealize that she never had any place to go. If you love him. It is understandable that you don't want to lose him; but, if he isn't worth your love, it's better to lose him now than to become involved in a non-stide day prime to become involved to be the non-stide day prime to become involved to be the non-stide day prime to become involved to be the non-stide day prime to become involved to be the non-stide day prime to become involved to be the non-stide day prime to become involved to be the non-stide day prime to become involved to be the non-stide day prime to the stime in a non-stide day prime to the stime in a non-stide day prime to the stime to be the stime to be the stime to be the stime to be the stime to the stime involved to be the stime to be stime to be the stime to be the stime

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aid to the elderly in the community. Donations were made to the Helen Pino Fund and to another family employed in Mountainside that lost its home in a fire. Christmas carol books, printed by the club, . were distributed to the Children's Temple. Newark, to be used by the children for classroom studies. It also was announced that the club will

ionate \$60 to the Mountainside Public Library to purchase books on gardening, travel, home improvements and act, and it has pledged \$100 to the restoration of the Badgerly House, located near the Trailside Museum. The organization continues to support the Mountainside Rescue Squad, this year, with a con tribution of \$160 loward, the purchase of a stretcher and related equipment. Members of the club have been commended or their service and participation in the

heritage program last November. It was an nounced that a percentage of the profits from the sale of arts and crafts was donated to the heritage committee. Mrs. Pirigyi reported the recent death of

three club members: Past president Mrs. Leo Palumbo, Mrs. Miles Goodrich and Mrs. A.J. Donations in memory of Mrs. Palumbo and Mrs. Goodrich were made rough their churches and, upon the request o the family, a donation was made in memory of Mrs. Salmini to the Mountainside Rescue Saua

JENNIFER M. MEVER Jennifer Meyer Gary Jay to wed

en made of the engagement of Jennifer Mara Mever, daughter of Dr. Isider S. Meyer of Russellville, Ala., and raldine Meyer of Chicago, to Gary W. Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Jay of Lynn Springfield; Miss Meyer, a graduate of Centralia (III.)

High School, is employed-by-the-knoyclope Britannica Co. In Chicago: Her fiance, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, graduated with an honor degree in both psychology and iology_from Franklin_&-Marshall Colleg Lancaster, Pa. He is a third-year medici student at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, A June wellding is planned

Dayton '64 has reunion

The 1964 graduating class of Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School, Springfield is making plans for its 10-year class reunion to be held or Friday, Oct. 25, at the Town and Campus, Union Invitations were mailed to week.

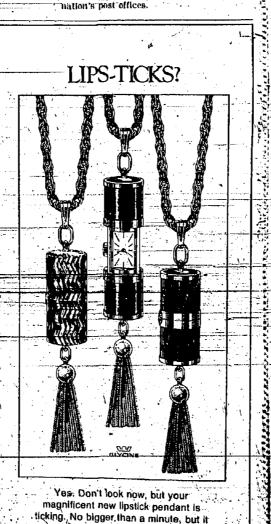
Anyone who has not received an invitation and is interested in attending th reunion may contact one of the following members of the reunion committee: Annmarie Carberry Cahill

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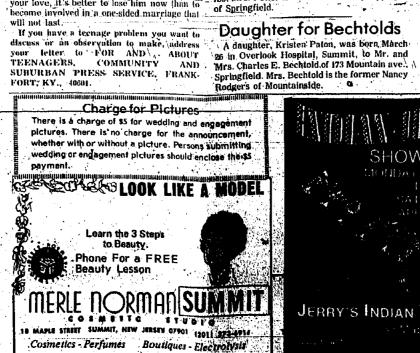
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IN HARMONY-Benedict H. Ackermann (right) of

Adams terrace, Springfield, and fellow members of the Colonial Chorus, show props for special

program the barbershop singers will hold next

Thursday, April 25, at the Knights with rola next Hall, Westfield, starting at 7:30 p.m. With Ackermann is Frank Szente (left), musical director, and Edward Mann, admission chairman.

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Ellen C. Maxwel to wed next winter uncement has been made of th

engagement of Ellen Catherine Maxwe hter of Mrs. Frank W. Maxwell Jr. of 11 Lewis dr., Springfield, and the late Mr. Max-well, to Fred E. Borchert 3rd, son of Mrs. Fred 2. Borchert Jr. of Short Hills and the late M

Miss Maxwell: a graduate of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, received a B.S. egree in secondary education from Seton Hall iniversity, South Orange. Her fiance, a graduate of Admiral Farracut Academy, Pine Beach, attends Upsala College,

Overlook groups will meet Monday

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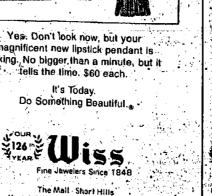
Twigs, Auxilians and friends have been in vited to attend the spring open meeting of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple st., Summit. A brief business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Bernard von offmann, President of the Auxiliary, including the presentation of the new slate of

The speaker will be Dr. Donald J. Brock, who will explain "The Function of the Catheization Laboratory." This is a new diagnostic service at Overlook, made possible in part, by the funds raised by the Auxiliary. The proceeds of the auction June 8 at Drew University, as well as the money raised by the last Overlook Musical Theatre, are earmarked for this purpose. Twig 1 of Springfield will serve refreshments before the meeting.

A girl for Frenches A daughter, Heather Lynn, was born March

The Blind" mail are handled annually by the

13 to Mr. and Mrs. John R. French of Stirling, of_Springfield_Mrs_French_is_the former Linda-Richards. The baby's paternal grandmuther is Mrs. Muriel French of 11 Salter st., Springfield 'FREE FOR BLIND' sinately 16 million pieces of "Free For



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SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 18, 1974-13 Local chairmen to participate in Hadassah spring conference

Mrs. Arnold Levine of Roselle was appointed region vicepresident, and chairman of the spring conference of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah recently. She will be among the 400 delegates from 50 chapters, enting 17,500 members of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah at the 47th nnual event, which will take place Monday, May 6 through Wednesday, May 8 at the Windsor Hotel, South Failsburg, N.Y. The theme will be "Justice and Judaism." On the morning of May 6, Mrs. Levine will give the keynote address at a board of directors

On May 7, Mrs. Samuel Moritz of Linden, who is in charge of publicity, radio and felevision, will take part in one of the four individual

The 25th anniversary of Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School, Israel's first, will be celebrated at a cocktail party on May 7 (Twenty percent of Israel's doctors are graduates from the school).

Mexican town joins

organization of CDA Mary C. Kanane of Union, national regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, announced recently at the CDA extended its organization into Mexico, with institution of a court in Nuevo aredo, April-1,-

The 200,000 member organization, with headquarters in New York City, now has two courts in the Dominican Republic. Bishop Sabas Magana of the Diocese of Matamoro velcomes the CDA to that diocese-The CDA, in addition to being instituted in most of the United States (including Hawali and Alaska), has courts in Guam, the Virgin Island, the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

Variety show planned

by Israel Verein unit____ The Ladies Auxillary of the Israel Verein will neel Thursday, May 2 at the YM-YWHA in Union. Mrs. Thebe Liek will preside. A variety show to honor all mothers will be

staged, with a cast of 15 members. A second nomination of officers also will be It was abnounced that the group's donor

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Associates of Hadassah (Hadassah husband), who will attend the cocktail party, have made contributions that have made possible the Intensive Cardiac Care Unit and the Trauma Unit at Medical Center. An original side-narrative entitled "Ren-

dezyous With Freedom," written and presented by Mrs. Moritz, will precede the delegates' banquet Other local members serving on the spring nmittee will be Mrs. Jack Leff of conference

Roth Lodge Ladies to meet in Hillside The Ladies Auxiliary of the Roth Lodge of ,

Knights of Pythias will meet tonight at 8:15 in Temple Shomrei Torah, Salem avenue, The change in meeting night, it was announced, was effected to facilitate tran sportation of prospective members (who do not drive, or who are unable to accompany th

male members of their family to temp e every Thursday evening). It also was announced that the auxiliary is seeking the "whereabouts of members of the former organization which had suspended

several years ago; A social evening has been planned tonight by .Pal Schwartzman, program chairman. Future meetings, and events will be planned Additional-Information may be obtained from Pat Schwartzman at 687-0184 and Elane Sch

Vitamin E in diet

wartz at 964-9672.

may fight air pollutants

A researcher from the Duke University Medical Center claims he has evidence that vitamin E may eventually serve as a protection against air pollution. Dr. Daniel B. Menzel says that a diet rich in vitamin E can help protect the lungs from the effects of air contaminants and could be a steploward prevention of emphysema and other cronic lung diseases associated with air sollution

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Fashions,

benetit set The past officers of St. Paul the Apostle School Gulld, Irvington, were organized Feb. 19, and as their first fundraising_event, will_sponsor-a-benefit lunchcon-fashion show, Wednesday at noon at the Chanticler, Millburn, Fashions will be by Jalm's and Co., Millburn. Sister Maureen James, principal of the school, is honorary chairman. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Eileen Mann, Mrs. Audrey Colella, Mrs. Camille-Tocci, Com

mittee chairmen are Mrs. Lois Osieja, Mrs. Madelyn Salls and Mrs. Casey Sienicki, reservations and tickets: Mrs Rae Tutela, assisted by Mrs. Vivian D'Urso, Mrs. Marjori Branner, Mrs. Mainetto Dragonette, Mrs. Marie Macavia, Mrs. Patricia Serafin, Mrs. Helen Rizzolo Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Marie Lamberti and Mrs. Tocc contest; Mrs. Tocci, posters and Mrs. Lamberti, publicity tickets are on sale after all Masses on Sunday and by calling St. Paul's Rectory at 375-8568. Parishioners and the public are invited to attend

Dance set by Singles

Single, widowed and the age of 25 are invited to itend a dance at the Steak Pit in Paramus, Sunday, April 28, at 8 p.m: The social will be

music will be played during the orchestra intermission Coffee and cake will be served. It was announced that there will be ample free parking.

PERK-EM UP Top 'em, stuff 'em, sauce em, spice 'em or just season em and then eat 'em. These are a few varied treatments that can be given to beefburgers, whether they be cooked under the range broiler or on the outdoor grill.

_____ Tasty-topic

SAUSAGE-CHUTNEY SPREAD 8 ounces honey loaf, finely

4 ounces cream cheese, soflened 4 cup chutney, finely chopped Mix cream cheese and chutney, Add finely chopped honey loaf and mix well. Chillbefore serving. Yield: 11-3

AND CLUB NEWS

Metric System to be discussed

by Homemakers Think Metric', will be one of the presentations, on the annual Homemakers' program, Tuesday, April 30 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Lotus Garden, Rt. 22 East, Moun

Mrs. Florence Minifie, associate specialist in Consumer Textiles and Clothing, Cook College, Rutgers University, will present information to make it easier to understand the Metric System.

Mrs. Minifie, who is conducting a state-wide program in textiles and clothing education, is uthor of consumer publications. She is chairman of the metric committee of the New Jersey Home Economics Association and is a member of the Metric Association The program's theme this year will be

"Facets of Future Home Life," including "New Developments in Textiles," by Fred Fortess. Department of Textiles. chairman Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science: and "Microwave Oven Cooking" by Terri Bosack of Litton Industries

Registration for the total program-will be \$5 and will include a Chinese lunchcon. It was announced that tickets must be prepaid by Wednesday and may be obtained by sending a check payable to the Union County Home Economics Extension Council, with a stamped self-addressed envelope, to Mrs. Bernard Doneski, 418 Park pl., Roselle, Park (07204). -Mrs. Louis Frenchman of Scotch Plains-and Mrs. John Hermann of Mountainside are cochairmen of the program. The annual event is an educational program sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, Cook College, Rutgers University, with the cooperation of the Union County Home Economies Extension



SHELLEY D. RUTKOW Rutkow-Goldstein

troth announced Mr. and Mrs. Al Rutkow of Springfield, have-

announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Diane, to David Alan Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated cum de from Obio University in Athens, is a fourth grade teacher in the Newark School system. Her fiance, who was graduated from the

American University, Washington, D.C., is ' employed in the public relations field in Silver A summer wedding is planned.

 This will be the first dance
 Barnabes
 Medical Center;
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 Mr.
 has recently moved to a new location, the Jerry.

 If the season.
 and Mrs. Demnis Buoye of 915 Garden st.
 Lewis Chema, Five Points, Union. Her.

 Dance
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 will be
 Union. Mrs. Buoye is the former ituth Ann.
 members are from Union and Springfield, provided by the Manning

 Maute of West Orange
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 calling Dr. Piercy at 234-2524.



Butter spread; spread ½ cup filling on each of four slices of bread. Top with lettuce leaves and remaining 4 slices of bread. Makes 4 sandwiches, HARD COUKED EGGS Cover eggs in pan with the Kennedy years as a

necessary set pan off unit to thoroughly in cold water-prevent bolling. Cover and let shells are easier to remove stand. In . hot. water. for. 15 and dark surface is prevented minutes or until hard-cooked.

Nuptials are held of Fran Gargano in Union church



nthony Gargano of 935 Ray ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Ronald Fleck. son of Mrs. Margaret Fleck of Brick Town. The Rev. Ravi iond Waldron officiated at the eremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus.

"The bride was escorted by her father. Grace Ferrara of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Borges and Elsa Estever, both of Union; and Patty Gargano of Union, sister of the bride. Cara Solimo of Cedar Knolls, consin of the bride, served as flower

David Coppolo of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were Donald Fleck of Bricktown rother of the groom : Henry Boote of Oakridge County, and Neil Butler of Bricktown. Thomas rankovich of Union served as ring bearer. Mrs. Fleck; who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, Short Hills Her husband, who was graduated from Bricktown High School, and Ocean County-College, is a self-employed electrician. couple will take a honeymoon trip to

Puerto Rico Pioneer Women

to hold luncheon The Council of Pioneer Women of Essex and Union Counties, will celebrate the 26th anniversary of the State of Israel at a luncheor Wednesday at noon at 1040 Springfield Irvington, It was announced by Sonia Gladstone, council president. "The program for the afternoon will include a first-hand report on the Pioneer Women Mission to Israel, which Ethel Eiser and Minnie Silverman attended; group-singing, of Israeli angs, and a slide program, "A Tour of Israel."

Members are requested to attend and to invite guests; it was announced. Gertrude Levine is luncheon chairman, and the program was arranged by Hana Spiegel.

Chinese auction slated by Ukrainian Society

The Altar Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church of Hillside will sponsor its annual Chinese auction Saturday, April 27 in the church hall, Libert and Bloy streets.

Featured will be household articles, kitchen utensils, appliances, women's and men's ar-licies. Refreshments will be served. Chairmen are Mrs. Ann Yeachshein and Mrs. Julia Lysak, Mrs. Olga Kuchinsky, ticket chairman, may be contacted at. 355-1351 for additional information_Proceeds will_go

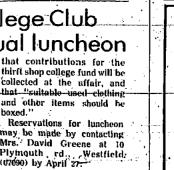
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> Barnard College Club to hold annual luncheon The Barnard College Club of that contributions for the North Central New Jersey will thirft shon college fund will be WITH CORNED BEEF hold its drived meeting and collected at the affair, and In a bowl, blend i can 141, huncheon and election of of that "suitable used civiling

In a howl, blend I can (4), luncheon and election of of that "suitable used clething oz.) corned beef spread with 3 -ficers Tuesday, April 30 at and other items should be tablespoons mayonnaise or Pete and Charlie's boxed." salad dressing. Stir in 4 hard. Restaurant, Short Hills Mall, Reservations for luncheon cooked chopped eggs, add 1/4 at 12:30 p.m., it was an may be made by contacting ounced by Mrs. Phoebe Lane Mrs.' David Greene at 10 tablespoons chopped dill of Union, president. Plymouth, rd., Westfield, plekle; '4,' teaspoon, dry mustard; '4 teaspoon salt, Professor John Chambers of Butter spread; '4 teaspoon salt, Professor John Chambers of

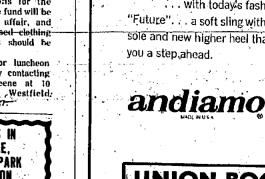
the history department of the college. His topic will be "J.F.K. Ten Years Later."

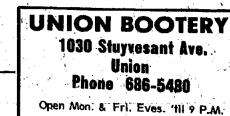
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of Upper Saddle River. Mrs. Warren, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, Maplewood, Her husband, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is employed by the Caloric Corp., Saddle Brook The couple will reside in Roselle Troth announced of Jean Scorese

Blake Warren of Roselle.

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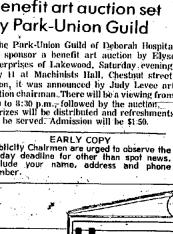


JEAN SCORESE and Mrs. Pasquale Scorese of Newark ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Jean to Ste Majorcha, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Majorcha of 40 North 10th st ... Kenilworth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School Konliworth, is employed by Quality Decorators, Kenilworth. Her fiance, who also was graduated from

vid Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Lasky Printing Co. Benefit art auction set

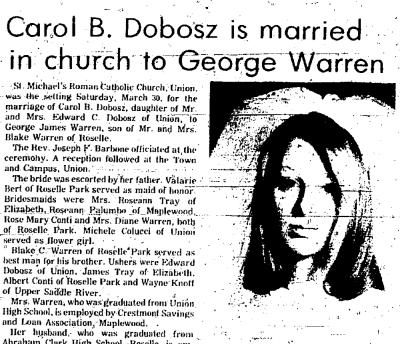
by Park-Union Guild The Park-Union Guild of Deborah Hospital will sponsor a benefit art auction by Elyse Enterprises of Lakewood, Saturday evening, May 11 at Machinists Hall. Chestnut street Union, it was announced by Judy Levee art auction chairman. There will be a viewing from

7:30 to 8:30 p.m.- followed by the auction Prizes will be distributed and refreshm will be served. Admission will be \$1.50. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than snot name





Council, The Union County Extension Service is : ated at 300 North ave., East Westfield and its telephone number is 233-9366.



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33rd retreat set -by-state's CDA

The New Jersey State, Court, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its 33rd annual retreat at the Georgian Court College, Lakewood, tomorrow through Sunday. Mrs. Marie Galvin, state treasurer, will serve a The theme will be "A Time for Quiet

Reflection and Freedom From the Tensions of Everyday Living." Retreat master is Rev. Vincent of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Stirling. Mary C. Kanane of Union, national regent of the CDA, will be among the representatives from 101 courts throughout the state, who will

State regent Mrs. Gladys O. Moss will welcome members at the opening dinner tomorrow. The retreat will end services on Sunday afternoon.

Sisterhood slates

annual art auction The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union wil its fourth annual art auction at the temple al 2372 Morris ave.

Mrs. Saul Seltzer and Mrs. Norman Kurtz. co-chairmen, have announced that the Tode Galleries of Paramus will present a display of arl media including oil paintings, lithographs, etchings, watercolors and sculpture. Artists to be represented will include Picasso. Amen. man, Chagall, Miro, Schapiro, Buffet and other masters of contemporary art. A cocktail hour during the exhibition will precede the auction. Tickets are \$1.50 and will e available by calling the temple office at 687 2120 and at the temple on the evening of the

Peanuts used for candy-Spanish, runner and Virginia type peanuts are used for eandy. The largest use of shelled peanuts in candy is in the manufacture of nut rolls, and peanut bars. Other candy confecti include chocolate bars peanuts, peanut brittle, and peanut chew

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14-Thursday, April 18, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER From reading training to concentration Pioneer has word problems for teens, adults.

A Springfield woman who was one of nation's pioneers in the field of reading training as a teacher in Union, has developed a method o improve the concentration of teenage and adult readers -- one that is not only educational but is entertaining as well. " Florence A. Brady of 60 Colfax rd. Springfield, is the author of "The Concentration Puzzle Book," published recently by the Carlton Press Inc. The text utilizes a series" of word problems designed to improve concentration on printed material, the reader's useof words and ability to follow directions, while

also providing an exercise in arithmetic processes. A sample puzzle beings with the phrase 'Union High School." Through an eight-stepprocedure of letter changing, elimination or addition, i.e., "Change the first vowel to 'L,' the last consonant to 'N,' " the phrase is com-· pletely changed to read "Learn Word Meanings." Most of the problem and solution phrases, also suggest good reading habits. Miss Brady, a charter staff member of the Rutgers University Reading Clinic, emphasizes comprehension is the end purpose of reading, and the key to development of needed _______ concentration lies in intensifying the focus of the reader again and again until a babit-is established. The use of the puzzles to develop that habit was introduced and proven effective Union High School, where she was in-during the author's teaching career, in high strumental in the establishment of the Faculty school and adult courses, seminars and

workshops. a number of private schools, including Bayley-MISS BRADY, a native of Newark, began her Ellard High School, Madison; Marylawn of the public school career as a reading specialist af Oranges, Seton Hall Preparatory School, South



High School, where she was in-Scholarship Fund. In addition, she has taught reading classes at

Adults, too, have benefited from Miss Brady's training. She conducted reading workshops for faculty members at Union High School; Battin High School, Elizabeth; for teachers in the New Providence school system and for the Sisters of Charity of the Newark

Archdiocese. The Weequahic Adult School, Newark, and the Union Adult School have eatured her courses. Miss Brady, now retired from her school career and conducting an independent practice as a reading consultant, is a member of the New Jersey-Psychologists_Association: the American Association of University Women and the New Jersey Schoolwomen's Club. She s a past president of the Diamond Circle of inion, served four years as chairman of the New Jersey Education Association's necrology committee, and is a candidate for "Who's Who mong American Women."

Miss Brady has been the author of numerous articles for educational magazines, including two, published in the Educational Edition of "Reader's Digest." One of her papers, "The Comparative Teaching of Reading-United States and Europe," written for the New Jersey State Department of Education, was the result of extensive travels on the Continent, where she net with ministers of education in England, Holland, France, Germany and

Czechoslovakia. Miss Brady also is the author of a workbook. "Right On With Reading," which was published in 1972 and now is in use in the New Providence, Cranford, Paramus, Englewood, Paterson, Belleville and Malden, Mass., school



LIBRARY DONORS—President Seymour Rosenblum of the Springfield Rotary Club (left) presents check to Jack Stifelman, general chairman of the fund drive for the new Springfield Public Library Museum. The Rotary Club has pledged \$1000 toward construction of the project. (Photo by Marty Feins)

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K of C to observe 10th anniversary Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Tickets for the event are \$12.50. Reservations Columbus, will hold a luau and 10th an- may be made by calling Nick Episcopo at 376versary celebration Saturday, May 10, at the 3525, John Della Piazza at 277.3884 or the Council home on Old Shunpike road. Council home at 277-3722. A cocktail hour starting at 7:30 p.m. will be A cocktain nour starting at 7.30 p.m. with the followed by a Hawaiian dinner served family-style at 8 p.m. and dancing from '9 p.m. to 1 suburban householdst Call 486-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.



DONATION-Alice Weinstein Springfield, community and civic affairs chairman of B'nai B'rith District No. 3, presents check in the amount of \$150 to Richard Klein, director of the Odyssey House drug treatment center in Newark. Members of B'nai B'rith of Maplewood-Sou Orange have been sponsoring the center and providing food, clothing, transportation and entertainment programs for the residents.



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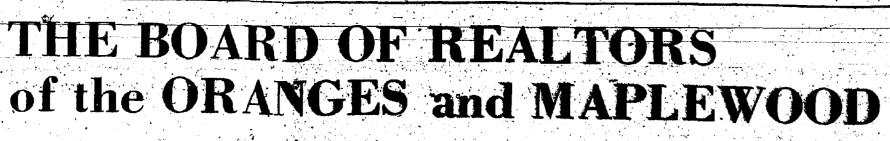


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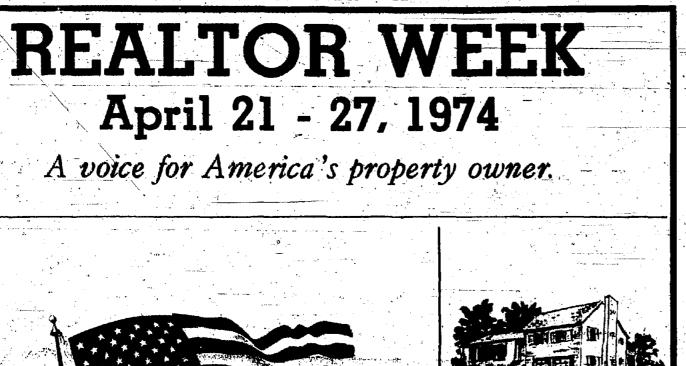
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Cheap gas and oil gone forever, says speaker for Mobil

DeNigro, public relations representative of Mobil. that the era of "cheap" gasoline and ou prices is gone forever and that they are faced with the prospect of energy shortages for the next two decades. He spoke last week at a meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club. He further stated that the present energy risis had nothing to do with the Arab boyco ut arose due to the mandatory emission controls and spiraling consumption and demand. Mobil, says DeNigro, has invested 700 dollars in the past year alone, ex panding its production by seven percen owever, it has been unable to keep up wit present demands. Upon questioning by loca residents, he acknowledged that while Mobil's gross income was in the billions of dollars ad paid less than five percent in U.S. ta ollars. Chris Burke, speaking in opposition to

DeNigro, asserted that current shortages were not real, but contrived shortages caused b oor distribution and sales aimed in part a elminating the independent oil man. He stated that while the consumer, constituting 30 per market, continued to mak sacrifices, the industrial and commetcial in-terests were all but ignoring any conservation nment surveys which measures. He cited gov indicate that the industrial and commercial interests, could reduce their energy con sumption by 40 nercent without the loss of oned government surveys which have shown the suppression of experimenta research into the feasibility of solar energy us Burke concluded that the only way to avoi the spectre of severe energy shortages lies in onservation and the development of the



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increased bus, service to Crestwood Village residents, report significant economies" plans to sell their present to shopping centers, houses of in their household budgets as a homes, and some have increased bus service to for residents of Crestwood worship, and other points in Village have been announced and around Toms River. by Jan Kokes, vice-president Jackson and Brick Town. The of the pioneer retirement community on Route 530, west residents' monthly memof Toms River and Exit 80 of Garden State Parkway, covers taxes, insurance, A fourth vehicle was added December to the regular cutting, exterior painting, - of demand, so we never reach fleet of three courtes? buses which connect the Village with the homes. nearby towns. Two more were purchased to be placed in ervice by spring and it is. Kokes stated. "Our volume of inticipated an additional two will join the flect by fall. Low rates

ALL ABOARD-Pictured are three of the four buses now

offered for luxury units The luxury 30-story Parker Imperial condominium in North Bergen, has come u with attractive financing.

terms which make the purdesirable than ever, according to J. I. Sopher & Co., Inc., the real estate agent. Potential purchasers now can buy some of the luxury

units priced to \$50,000 with an-8 percent mortgage and as little as 10 per cent down. Other apartments are available with B's percent mortgages. With more than half of the

now anticipates a sellout of the building this year. Con-struction is nearing completion for initial occupancies this spring. Twelve model apartments.

including two furnished units, are open so that potential purchasers can inspect the luxury structure and view the New York skyline. The -30story building sits atop the Palisailes at 7855 Boulevard East and 79th street and overlooks New York City. Parker Imperial with 308 luxury apartments is being built-by-The Parker Corporation of Forest Hills, N.Y., while West Shore Develop: ment Corp. of Newark, 15 the sponsor. Apartment com-plexes sell from \$34,990 to

ming pool on the upper garage deck and the luxurious health club facilities at no cost. "The Parker Imperial of-fers buyers the best of both-possible worlds-the, advantage of homeowhership and the luxury and carefree

\$93.000, which entitles buyers to use of the outdoor swim

life of apartment living. All maintenance...from lands... coping to snow removal...will be provided by the Con-dominium Association, said a spokesman. The Parker Imperial is opposite the Manhattan Boat Basin at 79th street and the Basin at 79th street and the elty is accessible efficer over the George Washington Bridge, four miles away, or through the Lincoln Turinel, which is an equal distance. It is close enough to the city to make it convenient to work, and cultural activities, yet it is removed enough from the heatic pace of urban living. There are men's und women's health clubs, a well-equipped gymnasting showers, saung, massing showers, saung, massing showers, soung, massing the differmed doormen will attend the covered archway

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bership charge, which also water and sewer fees, lawn maintenance and repairs to capacity. "The buses are now being used more heavily than ever,!! riders is up 50 percent from October statistics, and is who have oil heat in their rising every week. The gas shortage, combined with ising-prices for gas, have made our people very con- our all-electric homes in scious of riding the thenever possible. They use

result." Kokes further advised that Management's purchase of service is included in the additional buses were in anticipation of continuing increase in residents' usage during the winter months. "We always try to stay ahead a point of using maximum -- "Many authorities have -- warned us to expect, for years- .

to come, a worldwide shortage of petroleum products. Folks present houses are keenly aware of this problem. It has greatly stimulated interest in recent weeks," Kokes stated. "Many folks planning to open daily 9 to 5 p.m.

energy crisis by providing every-day transportation for - essential-trips. Many of them _us-that they have accelerated already set move-in dates at Crestwood for this fall. We guarantee that the price prevailing when they place a" deposit will hold firm for these people, even if they don't take also make it easy for them financially by not requiring any installment or 'stagi payments' after the initial \$1,000 deposit, until they-

community on Route 530, Whiting, Ocean County, New

Jersey. A total of eight buses are expected to be in use by

new homes." Crestwood Village showing 10 model homes Which opened late in the year priced from \$14,975 at its as the Company's third Exhibit Center on Route 530. development in Brick Town east of Lakehurst; between -Fargeted for the middle-Toms River and Whiting. The

cessful for Prel Corporation in condominium community_ the industry 1973. The Saddle Brook based near Matawan. Its location, Pret Corporation. company sold approximately, just beyond the New Yorkfigures are very

"When you're building homes or today's ranidly changing des statistics are the best opening of a new section o auge of your research Winding Brook Village in Cecil sults. They also provide an County, Md. The townhouse xcellent yardstick to community is situated bet

share the credit for the new ales record with the Home Sales Department, which was organized little more than a built at Pret's Brakeley Park ago: It accounted for in Warren County. most of the transactions in the company's broad mix of projects, including singlefamily homes townhouse communities ' and con-

dominium-developments -Creation of the new department resulted, in greatly improved control and the concept goes for negond efficiency. Instead of dealine church in to in with a different location in each geographic division. most projects now channel all information through the Saddle' Brook headquarters. Data now passes? through tewer hands, moves more

vapidly and provides Prel with continuing appraisal of The emphasis at Prel during of future residential patterns 1973 was on the expansion of 'close' and amove into their its many condominium

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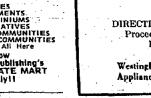
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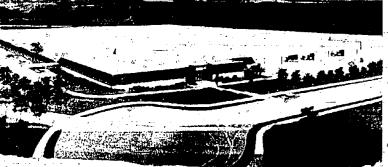




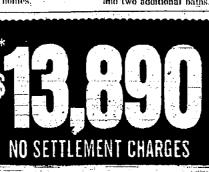
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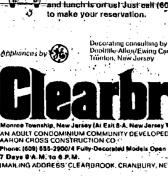






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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART U.S. Home notes townhome growth

U.S. Home's entry into the U.S. Home continued its Greenbriar in Brick Town. new townhome housing growth in this market during. The influx of new residents, apparent that people who talk market last October the year by opening its first 80- now numbering over +1,100, about the passing of the single-

president Lumberton also marks U.S. Iphia area, the fastest growing housing market in the state. In the

ansing market in the state. In the adult market, U.S. pursuing - hobbies and to serve certain market Builder of over 3,000 single. Home has exceeded its most theatrical interests, and offers "segments to which the singlefamily homes in New Jersey. optimistic expectations at closed-circuit TV.

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your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS Forecast Period: April 21 to April 28

In one form or another, your income will in-crease. Actually, most members of your sign-are going to receive aid or support from routine For many under your sign, activities at home base will increase. Incidentally, you might check into a minor repair that might parlay into a major reversal. itand by to face a series of minor, but irritat-GEMINI May 21 - June 20

ig, reversals. The point? Stick to "bread and uter" routine, would emotional explosions, and too, don't provoke the opposite sex. Don't take yourself too seriously. According to your chart, there will be too much concern with ings that are not truly your responsibility.

It seems as though you will receive unexpected kers or associates. A mem ber of the opposite sex wants to help . there's strings attached. Think in terms of being socially acceptable. You have reached a point when good grooming and

impressions are important, very important Smoldering animosity, that now exists among your associates, could flare up. Stellar patterns render obvious advice: stay neutral; there's no expediency in taking up sides.

Feel secure in the knowledge your ability for making decisions is nearing its peak. So, take advantage of this favorable influence; meet this week's problems - confidentally. Don't discuss personal problems with an asso clate. According to your chart, a friend might

etray your confidence, unthinkly. Also, avoid nalicious gossip heading your way. Affairs of socret order, intrigues, clandestine activities, confusion and secret enemies . . . best describe this week. Obviously, you face a period of unseen adversity.

interruptions at your, work or during your daily outine, believe it or not, will betwelcomed

ery little, if anything, can go wrong, this week. Envy and jealousy lies beneath the vencer of several so-called "friends." Beware of behind the scene; clandestine activities -- already, un-

Kean science exposition deals with energy crisis

Students from public and will be welcomed by the private high schools college's president, Dr. throughout New Jersey will be Nathan Weiss, and the bined-by-many of the state's keynote address will be argest industrial firms and delivered by Dr. Benjamin utilities at a science exposition - Luberoff, editor of Chemica on the energy crisis in Downs Technology. Hall at Kean College of New. Exposition sponsors are the Jersey Saturday beginning at KCNJ, Student, Affiliate 11 a.m. Chapter of the American Participants in the event Chemical Society and the

Jan. 20 - Feb. 1

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Student Science Organization. Labor aide The North Jersey section of the American Chemical Society is donating prizes for the best energy conservation projects originated demonstrated by the high

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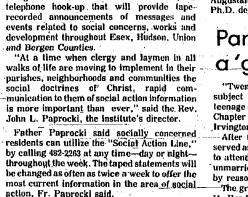
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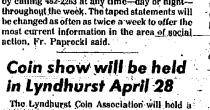
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Cause of stiff hands

Many people mistakenly think they have arthritis because their hands are still when they wake up in the morning. This is more likely to be fibrositis, which affects the structures around the joints, but not the joints themselves

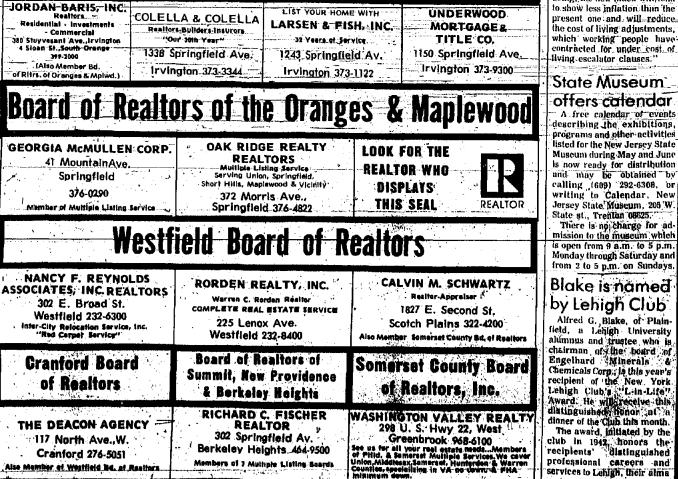


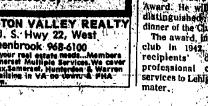


The Lyndhurst Coin Association will hold a coin show at the Holiday Inn. Route 3, Lyndhurst, on April 28. The show will present silver bars, gold and silver coins and bullion, in addition to the usual

coins. Admission is free and the general public is invited to attend.

alling 736-3000.







Archdiocese lists

The 18 'social action line'

Woman that Business-Wants. be conducted for the women Dr. Fjellman gets LCA council post Dr. Carl Fjellman, president of Upsala College, East Orange, has been elected president of the Council of the LCA Colleges, an

Symposium listed discrimination; State Sen Anne C. Martindell will discuss New Jersey laws affecting women and Dr. Virginia Bermett, Department of Psychological Foundations, Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University, will talk on "What is Holding You Back?" John J Riley, vice-president and special assistant to Robert W. Kleinert, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, will he the luncheon speaker. His topic will be "Th

on women's role in N.J. history A historical symposium on the women of New Jersey will be held by the New Jersey State Commission on Women on Saturday, April 27.

at 10 a.m. in Hickman Hall, Douglass College," The keynole address will be delivered during the morning session by Dr. Gerda Lerner, a history professor at Sarah Lawrence College, who will discuss women's place in history.

Three graduate students, who each received grants from the commission to prepare repor on the accomplishments of women of New Jersey, will review their findings. Jean Miller of Englewood Cliffs and Martha Blauvelt of eton will read their original articles or

follow. Elizabeth Steiner-Scott of Rumson will

The Institute of Social Relations of the Arch-

diocese of Newark announced this week the inauguration of its "Social Action Line," a

and Bergen Counties.

2400 icebergs, from Cape Freels, Newfoun-diand, north to Cape Dyer on the Cumberland Peninsula in Northern Canada, may present a

potentially serious threat to North Atlantic shipping, if winds and sea conditions move

Almost 200 of the bergs, found earlier this

year by planes of the U.S. Coast Guard's

bove the 48th parallel. Those that move below

he 48th enter, the major shipping lanes and

Starting in March-two months later than

last year—the ice patrol began monitoring the

Newfoundland's east coast, "Although we

arted later this year, the potential number of

icebergs that could drift into the shipping lane

is more than lwice the normal yearly

average," stated Lt. Douglas W. Crowe

deputy chief of the International Ice Patrol

from 1946 to 1973 is 280. "Our flights this year

also took in a larger area than in the past as we

attempted to get a better idea of the potential

iceberg danger," he stated. The weather has been the major factor in

keeping the bergs above the 48th parallel until

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Icebergs drift according to the direction of-

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become a hazard to safe navigation

make a progress, report on the first bibliography ever to be compiled on New Jersey women. In addition, Perdita Huston, coordinator of women's participation for the American **Revolution Bicentennial Administration, will**

speak on the national plans of women across

Following the luncheon, three workshops will

ssociation of the 18 colleges and universities elated to the Lutheran Church in America. He

hearly New Jersey women: a commentary b Dr. Lols Banner of Rutgers University will

country to further the Bicentennial

Ships rely on Coast Guard for data on 2,400 icebergs GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.-More than beyond the normal polar regions. An iceberg

created or "calved" when a glacier enters the sea from the polar ice cap and is pushed out ward into water that is deeper than the thickness of the ice. The ends then break of and the detached masses float away a icebergs. Only one-sixth of the berg is visible above the water and may rise more than 30

As the bergs move south and below the 48th parallel, they become exposed to warmer water and air temperatures. When they reach the Gulf Stream currents, their life span i shortened to a matter of weeks or even days

Working women invited to attend seminar Saturday

Working women throughout the state have been invited to participate in an all-day ton-ference for working women Saturday at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. The con ference on "Women: Power and Potential" in co-sponsored by the New Jersey Federation o Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the college and the Women's Bureau, U:S. ment of Labor: 'The all-day session will present outstanding

kers and cover a variety of subjects, Mary Tobin, director of the Women's Bureau Department of Labor, will discuss "Oppor unities for Women in the '70s." Also during the morning session, Morag Simchak, special assistant to the U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment Standards, will discuss

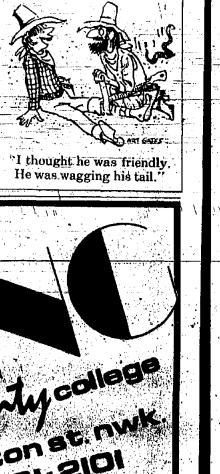
cceeds Dr. Perry F. Kendig, president of toanoke College, Salem, Va. presidents constitute the board of directors of the Council, which also serves as a consulting committee for the Division for Mission in North America. The council

currently is preparing cooperative programs for the strengthening of student recruitment and deferred giving efforts in member Dr. Fjellman, who joined the Upsala faculty In 1947, has been president of the college since 1966. Prior to that he was dean and vice

president. He received his B.A. degree i Augustana College, his bachelor of divinity at Augustana Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. degree at Drew University

Panel discussion a 'generation rap'

"Twenty Minute Generation Rap" is the subject of a discussion to be presented by teenage children of Parents Without Partners, Chapter 8, at a meeting at the Coronet. After the meeting, coffee and cake will be served and there will be dancing. To be eligible to attend, one must be a parent who is either unmarried or formerly married and now single by reason of death, divorce or separati The group is planning a cocktail party May 11. Readers may obtain more information by







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ANYTHING GOES' — Heading the cast of the stage revival of Cole Porter's musical at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, are (left to right) Ronald Young, Ann Miller and Coley Worth. Tickets may be obtained at the box office or by calling 376-4343. The show will run through May 12.

DISC 'N DATA

BOSS BBy MIL for writing and production in Canada, The LP pick of the week Seasons in the ' as earning gold records there for "Concrete Sun: by Terry Jacks. (Bell-1307). Terry's eleven selections include: ""Concrete Sea," Sea" and 'T'm Gonna Love You Too.' "I'm Gonna Love You Too," "Pumpki Eater," "Again And Again," "Since You Brok My Heart," "Fire on The Skyline," "The Love Game," "I'm So Lonely Here Today," Been There From the Start," "Sail-Away" and-"Seasons In The Sun."

"I don't want to be a star : I just want to make music," said Jacks. Some several million records later, the young writer-performe producer-arranger-music publisher can look back on 10 years in the music business and say "I know all the aspects of it - I'd just as soon do It myself. Anyway, I get really bored if I'm doing one thing all the time?

Terry's latest smash single, "Seasons in the Sun," is by Jacques Brel and was translated from the French by Rod McKuen. Recorded 10 years ago by the Kingston Trie, where he first heard it, Terry rewrote the last verse and carranged the words and chords in the chorus. Two years ago, he was asked by the Beach is to produce one of their sessions. "Seasons in the Sun"-was recorded but never finished. Ferry then cut "Seasons" himself and issued it on Goldlish Records, where it became "Platinum"" (175,000 copies) single, in Canada and part of a "Gold" Canadian album. Born in Winnipeg, Manitaba, and reared in

couver, Terry began as a rhythm-guitaris and lead singer for the Chessmen. The group recorded in Nashville and Los Angeles wit some of the best American inusicians. Terry recalls, "I used to hitch-hike down to L.A. to learn the record trade and find out what it takes to make a technically good record." At the 1970 B.M.I. awards, Terry received two citations, an honor he shared with John (

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Amusement News

Maplewood holds Steve McQueen movie, 'Papillon'

'Papillon," film version of the best-seller based on the life story of Henri Charriere, the rebel sentenced to life imprisonment but who could not be contained within prison walls, continues for another week at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

The multi-million dollar picture; directed by Oscar-winner Franklin J. Schaffner, who coproduced the film with Robert Dorfmann, was vritten by Dalton Trumbo (who also appears in e movie as the commandant who addresses the convicts prior to their boarding the prison ship) and Lorenzo Semple Jr.

Steve McQueen plays the title role and Dustin foffman portrays a fellow prisoner in the dventure drama which was filmed in Spain nd throughout the island of Jamaica. More than a year was spent in researching

and supervising the building of the huge prison set, which was more than 800 feet long, making it the largest set constructed for a movie in recent times. A crew of British construction experts worked side by side with Jamaican carpenters, painters and plasterers in the preparation of the prison set. Most of the extras were from Jamaica and the 600 French prisoners were recruited from a colony of. Sermans who emigrated to Jamaica as farmers years ago. The prison ship in the film is actually a cargo

vessel which sails the Caribbean and which bears a resemblance to the original ship La Martiniere, which is in a French museum More than 1,000 extras-were-used in the scone ensed in Fuenterrabia, Spain, Hoffman's wife (in real life), Anne Byrne, a ballet dancer, makes her screen debut as his wife who bids

him farewell. . The late author (who died recently) had been a frequent visitor on the set. He had found the prison set to be identical with the real prison where he had been incarcerated 35 years ago, ind he saw the Devil's Island location, which he hought perfect in its reality and watched the ilming at the Colombian village location, an exact replica of the "lifty village where he was

sheltered during one of his escapes. The cast contains such character-actors as Victor Jory, George Coulouris, Don Gordon. Robert Deman, William Muny, and Anthony Zerbe, and introduces 18-year-old Californiaborn Ratna Assan, who falls in love with

McQueen in the film.

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Friday and Saturday April 26 and 27th. Eberle's recordings have sold more than 27 million. He has appeared as quest on major television shows, and the films. The Fabulous-Dorsey and 'The Fleet's In.'

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"Robin Hood," a magical full-length cartoon film with Robin Hood, and the inhabitants of Sherwood Forest, a group of levable musical animals with the voices of Brian Bedford, Peter-Ustinov, Terry-Thomas, and Carole Shelley, opened yesterday at the Park Theater. The picture, released through the Disney studios. Buena Vista, was filmed in color and directed by Wolfgang Reitherman The associate feature at the Park'is "One Little Indian." another picture from Disney. about an Indian boy, who is really a white boy and is raised by the Cheyennes. James Garner and Vera MBes co-star. The nicture, in color, was directed by Bernard McEveety.

Cinema to show 'Busting' movie "Busting," United Artists" film drama about vice cops who get fed up with the miserable job of busting those on the hottom, while wheelerdealers on top in-

terfere, will open tomorrow at the Jerry Lowis Cinema, Five Points, Union. -"Superdad" and "Flubber" -Elliott Gould and Rober

Blake star in the candld "Busting," which was pholographed in color; and directed by Peter Hyams:





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`Tube' can give cut roses longer life Rutgers prof's device prevents 'blockage'

Why do carnations and chrysanthe nger than roses? This is a mystery that has buffled horcultural researchers for years, Dr. John icalis, research professor in horticulture a utgers' Cook College, doesn't have all the swers but he has found a way to extend the

ual four or five days. A chemical compound in a small piece of abber lubing does the job. "We've known for a ing time that the problem is a blockage that rohibits the stem from taking up enough water ir the bloom to survive after it is severed from ie plant," he said.

"This tubing device placed on the end of the em prevents this blockage. The material in e tube acts as a filter. We still can't explain thy it works or why it only works on roses, bu Dr. Sacalis feels his discovery was a lucky

"We were using the tube on very small egments of the stem hoping to eliminate one o many factors that cause blockage. After a ionth or so of running these tests we won ered what would happen if the tube was put on he whole stem. "To our surprise the tube not only eliminated

ne cause of blockage but others as well. The esuit was the rose took up twice the amount of vater and lasted twice as long." When the New Jersey Experiment Station ubmitted his idea to the Research Corsoration, an organization that investigates new averies, it was rejected. "

"They didn't think there was a big enough arkel for it, so the Experiment Station gave i ack to me. I developed the idea some more nd applied for a patent myself," says Dr

"After I gave my report last October at the "ut Flower Symposium in England I was wamped with inquiries from the Dutch and fermans who had been working on blockage roblems for years but dropped it when they lidn't make any headway," he added. The device is almost ready to be put on the narket. All that remains is a way to fit the tub in any size rose stem and have the connection irtight, and Dr. Sacalis says he has a method, n mind.

What effect this discovery will have on th ose market is yet to be seen. "Economically, don't care--scientifically, I still want to find at what I did right," he said.

Chairman elected

by tri-state group The Tri-State Regional Planning Commission as elected Horace H. Brown, Connecticut's lirector of planning and budgeting, as chair-nan of the Connecticut-NewJersey-New York

Brown succeeds Victor M. Williams of New lersey, who headed the official' interstate planning group for the past year. By tradition. he leadership rotates annually among the hree states. Other officers clocted were: Alan Sagner, New Jersey's transportation commissioner, vice-chairman; Raymond T, Schuler, New

York's transportation commissioner, vice-City's chairman of city planning, secretary.

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because of a discovery made by Dr. John Sacalis, research professor in horticulture at Rutgers' Cook College. The answer is a chemical compound in the piece of rubber tubing Dr. Socalis is putting on the end of the stem.

May 1 deadline is established to seek aid for local bikeways inside the classroom rather than being imposed on teachers without regard to student needs, teaching style, or program effectiveness.

For the first time, federal funds are to be used to match federal assistnce. made available specifically for bicycle trails and blkeways but local groups and towns have only until May I to submit a request to the state for assistance, the North Jersey Conservation Foundation and Citizens for New Jersey Bikeways have announced. Under the Highway Act of 1973, the federal government will make up to \$2 million a year available to each state for the next three years.

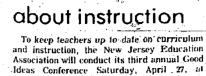
-The state Department of Transportation mus request the federal assistance and match \$3 for each \$7 of federal money. At present, there is no money available from

the department for bikeways. Towns with blevele route plans are being asked to submit their funding requests to the department before May 1 so that the department can submit the plans to the federal government. According to James Roberts, assistant director of the foundation, "the applications for this program will not only be important for eventual funding for local towns but they will also inevitable he used to gauge the demand for

bikeways in New Jersey. Future support will depend upon how much demand there is." Several bills now before the legislature would appropriate funds for hikeways which could be Don't 'adopt' wild creatures

Federal funds can be used for both right-ofway acquisition and construction. Both bikeways on existing rouds and separate bicycle trails are eligible. Towns need not submit detailed plans for the May 1 deadline-a simple description with map and general cost estimate are sufficient. Priority will be given to, bikeways associated with federally-assisted roads, which can be county or local roads.

Style Rite



Being organized by NJEA's Instruction Division, the conference will give about 90 New rsey teachers, education specialists, and ollege professors the chance to demonstrate ecessful creative projects they have developed in their own classrooms. "New Jersey's teachers rank with the best in

creative teaching should not be locked into one lassroom: The Good Ideas Conference gives teachers access to what's new and good, and it ets them exchange ideas on instructional problems and projects." Many of the teachers invited to demonstrat heir good ideas are award winners in New

awards "minigrants" of up to \$1,000 to fund instructional experiments. The minigrant program, established by the 1968 Legislature at NJEA's request, is supervised by the N.J. State Department of Education. The demonstrators also include contribu-

Review, the association's monthly journal, and "Speaking of Schools," NJEA's, publicservice radio program producted in ooperation with the N.J. Congress of Parents. and Teachers.

ling, writing, and arithmetic. Others range on the leaching of "Futuristics" to the use of ppets to increase student learning. Each participating teacher will conduct a 45ute demonstration. Conference-goers will be able to attend six of the demonstrations luring the conference, which opens at 9:15 a.m. and concludes at 2:30 p.m.

to educational improvement - that change must come from improvements developed-

ideas, techniques, and materials in their own classrooms," says Dr. Schwartz, "and to pass on the most effective ones to other teachers." The annual NJEA convention and Good Ideas Conference give successful innovators the chance to reach teachers from all parts of the state.....





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Minutemen win tour ney on last-period comeback for 33-5 mark, 2 titles

66 victory over Scotch Plains in the championship game of the ninth annual Springfield nvitation Tournament, sponsored by the he played aggressive defense, had eight Springfield Recreation Department, at the Florence Gaudineer School. Carteret defeated Millburn, 90-75, in the consolation contest last week.

The Minutemen were trailing by three points at half-time and by as many as 11 mid-way into he third quarter. Then Kenny Fingerhul Kevin Doty, Eddie Graziano, Willie Wilbur and Skip Liguori began the long-haul back as their aggressive defense caused numerous

The Minutemen took the lead-for the firs time since the opening period-in the finaminute. Rebound baskets by Wilburn and--Liguori and a fast break driving shot_by_ Fingerhut off a feed from Doty gave passing led directly to seven Springfield Springfield a 67-66 lead with 54 seconds emaining. Two free throws by Fingerhut with five seconds left wrapped up the victory, Fingerhut's shooting dominated the Minutemen offense as he finished the game with 35 points, Kenny had 23-points in the second half-13 in the final period. Fingerhut tallied 96 points in three games and was voted the tournament MVF

"Fingerhut finished the 1974 season with a Minutemen record 864 points. His Minutemen career total of 1304 points was another record. Doty was outstanding in the championship game. Kevin pulled down 17 rebounds and his ability to control the defensive boards enabled the Minutemen to rally. Doly scored 12 points and was outstanding on defense. Teading the learn in blocked shots

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The Springfield Minutemen basketball team Doty also set for the Minutemen with 536 roared from behind in the final period for a 69. rebounds this season and a career mark of 659. Wilburn, who played the entire game for Springfield, starred at both ends of the courtrebounds and eight points and led the team in steals.

Liguori, playing at a wing position, gave the defense needed stability and sparked the offense with aggressive play, scoring six points Graziano wa outstanding on offense and defense. His ballhandling and passing enabled the Minutemen to crack the fine all-court press employed by Scotch Plains. Graz had five seven rebounds and many steals. Feld was also a key factor in the victory. He opened the game at the point position and played an oulstanding floor game in the firs

period, Feld's fine floor play helped the Minutemen take, a 20-15 lead. Feld's buckets. Kenny hit a two pointer on a side jumper Feld had seven assists and finished the year with a record total of 195 assists. Kenny also holds the career mark of 201 assists Kenny Baskin was another big factor in the Springfield victory. In the opening period he hit three straight buckets. Baskin also had seven rebounds in the game. Aggressive defense by Kenny led to early foul trouble; he spent most of the second period and all of the final period , on the bench with four pershnal fouls. Baskin had six points in the game. ----The victory concluded a highly successful season for the Springfield Minutemen. In 38 games-including competition against high school freshman and sophomore teams-the Minutemen finished with 33 victories in the

post-season-tournament champioships

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TAKING AIM—Lining up a putt calls for consultation by key members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity golf team, coached by Ray Yanchus, Shown are, from left, front, Mike Hirsh, Jeff Schneider, Rolph Kartzman; rear, Larry-Klarfeld, Lance Bury and Eric Fromer.

Red Devils handed 1st defeat in DIPPER floor hockey, 2-1

opening round defeat in the championship best-of-five playoffs of the DIPPER floor Hockey League at Dayton Regional to hand regular season champion Red Devils their first loss of



There were no games scheduled over the Easter weekend but the Elizabeth SC held its annual "Flower Ball" last Saturday. Anke Wuebber, a 17-year-old beauty from Gillette. was crowned Miss Elizabeth SC. Anke_will reign for the next year and will be at all the have a week off but will meet, Doxa on April, 20.

away The Elizabeth SC junior team traveled to Hamilton High School field in Trenton to play Interboro in the New Jersey final of the Junior vational Challenge Cup and came in on the short end of a 2-1 score. Once again we have a South Jersey team representing our state in the nationals. This shows a need for bigger and better soccer programs in the recreation lepartments of our Union County towns. Our high schools will lose out in the future if we here n Union County don't wake up and make soccer_a—summer vacation sport for our With the pro season just around the corner

there will be many exhibition games played around New Jersey as tune-ups. The champions, expect one of the largest opening day-crowds in league history. The Course moved from Long Island to Randall's Island's -Downing Stadium for their home games. This **2 receive certificates** makes it much easier for the New Jersey fans Joe Farrinella of Springfield, and M to see this great team in action The New Jersey Brewers of the ASL will play heir games down in Toms River but will hold their practice session at Farcher's Grove on Friday nights: The call is out for all young aggressive players to try out for the team any

Unionite Manny Schellscheidt of the Elizabeth Lancers, who was assistant coach and player for the champion Philadelphia is last season, will go to the Providence Ora in Rhode Island this coming season and is expected to take some of the Lancers with him. he O'rs play in the ASL, and we will be able to ee them when they go against the N.J.

George Chappla of the Lancers made the cut of the Olympic squad'last week and will play with the squad when they play against the college boys trying out, some lime in the near members on pine-and 10-month contracts, the

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-The-Silver-Flyers roured back from an the season, 2-1. DIPPER director John Swedish announced that the final three games of the series would resume after the Easter vacation on Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. The Flyers, who tied and lost to the Devils in regular season action, scored their victory on

(Photo-Graphics)

vo shots off the sticks of John Pyar Bulldog basketball ace Ken Conte with exceptional defensive play by Goalie Tom Botte and teammates Joe Pepe, Mark Ronco, Tom Russoniello, Skip Moore and Jim Lofredo. The league's leading scorer, Carmen Scopettuollo. blasted in the Devils' lone score off an assist by

The Devils opening round victory came off the scoring of Scoppettuolo, Larry Maxwell and Derek Nardone with the Flyers' two goals credited to Joe Pepe, and Skip Moore In preliminary playoff action, the Flyers eliminated the Golden Blades, 5-2, while the ted the Black Hawks, 6-1. Fivers goals were credited to Ken Conte, John Pyar(2) and Jim Lofredo (2) while Ed Vecchione and Howie Forman dented the nets for the Blades scores. Scoppettuolo and Derek Nardone turned in three goals aplece in their 6-1 taming of the Hawks. Jack Flood scored the only Hawks tally against Jerry Ragonese, the Devils' goalle.

Pam Bleszczak goes

to national YW meet Pam Bieszczak of Mountainside will represent the YWCA of Westfield at the YWCA

National Championship Meet in Rockford, Ill., tomorrow to Sunday. around New Jersey as tune-ups. The sompanied by coaches Perry Coultss and Carol -Philadelphia Atoms. last year's NASI - Yunker, will fly to Rockford. Last year's team Twelve girl swimmers and divers, acplaced third in the station in this meet,

> Joe Farrinella of Springfield and Mike Platoff of Mountainside were awarded senior were awarded senio Illesaving certificates by the Summit area YMCA upon completion of the winter course. The instructor of the course is Joseph Grube. Brandstatter citation

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1974 baseball season by playing a 5-5 tie with because of a heavy rain although Bulldog fans lew Providence in a rain-halted game, losing ... wished it had been called earlier. With two out (9-6) to Millburn and winning (9-4) over West and a man on second, the New Providence Orange. Games scheduled earlier against batter hit a ground ball past Joe Pepe at first to illside and Kenilworth were rained out.

Tennis team loses a decision by 3-2 to Clark Regional

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' varsity tennis squad dropped a 3-2 decision at Clark Regional High School last veek as Coach Robert Meyer's team evened its record at 1-1. Dayton's Jack Goldman dropped 6-2 and 6-4 sels to Clark's number one singler player Andy Prince but second singles Chuck bbs countered to give Dayton the equalizer by defeating Harry Spear by 6-4 and 7-5

nargíns. Third singles Jessic Greenstein split sets with Clark's Bob Bielk butr came back to win the third set by 5-7, 6-4, and 6-4, to give Dayton

Paul Naftall and Scott Myerson, playing the first doubles for Dayton, were upset by Clark's aggressive duo of Brett Oberman and Alan Shur as they lost 6-1 and 6-3. Newcomers David Garner and Brandon Gambee played in the second doubles spot for the first time and almost pulled out the match for Coach Meyer as they split sets by 5-7 and 7-5 margins before

dropping the final 4-6. The Buildog netmen play one more pre Suburban Conference match against Kenilworth this week before opening con-ference play at West Orange tomorrow. Conference rules state that singles and doubles team players must be designated by the first date and cannot be changed except for illness.



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othies, 4512-3224; Lucky Spores, 4414- 331,

Kean frats to play benefit basketball

Students from Kean College of New Jersey formerly Newark State College) will play a series of basketball games for the benefit of retarded and handicapped children in- the D'Angola Gymnasium on the Union Campus on turday at 2 p.m. The students are from the sorority, Nu Sigma

Tau, and the college's veterans' fraternity Alpha Sigma Mu—Allied Servicemen. Proceeds of the game will benefit Camp atima, a North Jersey nonprofit organization These funds will help to pay the costs of sendin mentally retarded and handicapped children a two-week summer encam ie charity event are \$1.50.







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the third out The big hit for the Bulldogs was Larry MaxWell's three-run double in the top of the fifth. The double was one of only three hits by

the Bulldogs. Gary Presslaff went the distance and turned in a very strong effort, allowing, five hits and one walk while fanning 10. The Bulldogs lost a 13-error game to Millburn. Dayton made seven errors-in-the

game. The Bulldogs managed only one hit---a Pepe grounder past third-and scored most of heir runs without a base hit. Dayton trailed, g , going into the final inning when the Bulldogs scored five times on walks, hit batsmen an Mike Meskin started for the Buildogs and

went four innings. He gave up seven hits and six runs, only two earned. Pepe pitched the last two innings giving up the remaining thr The Bulldogs used eight hits - three by third

baseman_Derek_Nardone - to crush West Orange: The Buildogs scored three runs in the first inning and were never headed. In contrast to the Millburn game, the Bulldogs defense was excellent, committing only one error. Presslaff again went the distance for the Bulldogs, giving up eight hits, walking five and striking out four.

Monmouth opens May 29, to offer 20 stakes races

Monmouth Park, which opens May 29 and runs through Aug. 24, will offer 20 stakes races with purse monies of \$850,000 during its 76-da summer meeting, it was announced by Philip II. Iselin, president and chairman of the board of the Monmouth Park Jockey Club. The 1974 schedule is highlighted by four \$100,000 races: The \$100,000 Amory L. Haskell Handicap, open to 3-year-olds and up, will b run at 1-1, miles on July 13. The \$100,000 lonmouth (Invitational), for 3-year-olds wil be contested at 1-1, miles on Aug. 3. In this event, which held its initial running in 196 eligible 3-year-old contenders will be weighted on July 18 and invitations will be extended h nouth Park Jockey Club, with no fee obligation. The Sorority for z-year-old fillies and the

Sapling for 2-year-olds, each with a guaranteed value of of \$100,000 will be run on July 27 and Aug. 10. Both of these events will be decided at six furlongs. The Sorarity, when it closed on Jan. 15, had 658 nominations while the Sapling n closing day drew 693 nominees. The stakes races for the Atlantic City-a outh portion of the summer meeting will

Distaff bowlers vie for \$60,000

announced later.

New Jersey's most talented women bowlers will vie for considerable spending money in the \$60,000 Echo Lanes-Cadillac Handicap Tournament, which starts April 27 and runs two months through June 23 at the Rt. 22 establish ment in Mountainside. The top distaff team prize will be \$750."

...Carrying better-than-900 averages_into the iour annual event, the state's richest tenpl tournament, will be the Jersey Lanes team of Linden and the Tenpin Taps of North Plain-

Another_strong women's entry is the American Products team of Union, which captured first place in the net division of last year's Echo Lanes-Calllac tourney with a 2,804 score. The 891-average outilt will defend its title with Joan Raymer of Elizabeth, 187; Ann Noga of Roselle Park, 184; Edye Barlow of Union, 182; Pauline DeLuca of East Paterson, 173, and Alys Allenzo of Bernardsville, 165.

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Hearing on floods

(Continued from page 1). pport" of the plan, but with iggested changes. le urged : pumping stations to the river from aiding areas-near Marion'dvenue, S. Maple

mue and Cypress terrace : reconstruction by as state of the westbound Rt. 22 bridge; a eeper gradient; along_Van_Winkle's_Creek om the Town Hall area: prompt information o the town on progress of the plans and con- so overall river basin improvement. ultátion with municipat hydraulics experts. Springfield Township Committeemen Villiam - Ruocea and Nat Stokes both also helped obtain \$10x,000 to finance the planning to ledged support, mid both called for maximum speed to limit repetition of the repeated flood rises of the past several years. --0--0--

COL LOMBARD noted in his opening emarks that the plan includes several compenentsendt Ballst for Transmittee of telianelization, widening the river to 80 feet and eepening if to 31% feet, from Springfield; wenue to the Cranford line.

There will also be 4,700 feet of earthen levees. jight to nine feet high and 48 to 53 feet wide, rom Springfield avenue to Linden avenue Work is also planned for Van Winkle's Creek a Springfield, with 1,400 feet of 50-foot chan- Federal plaza, New-York, N.Y. 10017 elization and 4,700 feet of levees and concrete walls, between Wabeno avenue and Berkeley 77 meeting was Ilazel Hardgrove, in behalf of the road. There would also be two ponding areas. Springfield Task Force of the Rahway River Besides the Morris avenue bridge, the Milltown road bridge and Ruhway Valley of technical questions, answered by Lembai Railroad trestle across the river would have to and she urged thorough investigation raised. A railroad bridge, the Manle avenue — several alternative bridge and two footbridges over the creek would also need replacement

Easements would be required on 114 acres of Mayor ousted returned to park uses; 8,9 acres of privatemang reas. A number of publices, including some president Dr. Raymond Constantion to put the pringfield sewers, would have to he moved. Assemblywoman Betty Wilson also spoke. he pledged her support, particularly in win- from the club, he still considers himself a ning prompt replacement of the Morris avenue , Republican, and will continue to conduct ridge,

Although most of the questions from the floor concerned Springfield problems, there were several about trouble spots in Union-Lombard stated that levees are not needed on ... Miss Zemel awarded e Union side of the river where the land is nigher; because channelization would be suflicient to prevent flooding.

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Local schools (Continued from page 1)

lower grades, but some should be where it would be of value. le agreed that the directive, badly needs clarification. The superintendent-addod that some homework can be harmful, particularly

McIntyre stated that there should be some regular responsibility, even 15 minutes a day. o help children develop good work habits. He referred the matter for study by the school

program does not provide enough drilling in pasic procedures, particularly for the child with average ability. She asked whether results on standardized tests had shown any changes ince introduction of the 1PI program:

office; to check on how local youngsters had fared as a group in the national tests. * ROBERT SOUTHWARD, named this winter

been nil" to this point. Baruchin' reported continued articulation between the local schools and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School through joint staff meetings. He said there were "fine reports of are achieving in their high" school subject yeas." He singled out the work of students taking geometry and second-year foreign

-Re-added-that "steady progress has been made toward the revision of the current cumulative record tolder. The committee feels hat by the end of the year these efforts will esult in the transmission of more informative. and objective data in keening with the rights of

August Caprin and Irene Konnel reported av highlights of the recent national school boards' convention in Houston, Texas. They said they vill present a more detailed report in writing. The board-named the firm of Vogelbach and faitman, consulting engineers, to study confinued leaks in the root at the Thelma Sand meter School, to recommend ways of solving he problem and, if the board approves, to

Police arrest third suspect in holdup at service station

Monday of a third suspect in connection with a county jail reportedly for having committee robbery April 8 at Phil's Sunoco Station, Morris avenue. Springfield. The accused is Richard L. Pullen: 29, of nion. He was apprehended by Union police and turned over to Springfield law enforcement and use of a dangerous weapon. Pullen is alleged to be one of three men who held-up a service station attendant at gun point (last_week and escaped with \$100. Two other suspects: Charles E. Hancock Jr., 26, of North

Edison and Barron W. Tutt, 23, of Union, were arcested in Union a halt hour after the crime when their alleged getaway car was spotted in that community. They also have been charged in Springlield with robbery and use of a erous weapon. Pullen was remanded to the Union County Jail to await the setting of bail; he is to appear

in Springfield Municipal Court on April 29. Police said Tutt was to appear in Springfield court Monday night, but was arrested that day n Woodbridge for alleged involvement in a

Double bill to end library film series

A double bill of films, "A Yankee Painter, and "Spirit of the Renaissance," will end the curreal season of free film programs at the Springfield Public Library. They will be shown in the library meeting room on Wednesday at F p.m.; the public has been invited." A Yankee Painter' als with the art of Winslow Homer and his go with into a major

American master of both oils and water color: "Spirity of the Renaissance" Allustrates the ntellectual climate of the Florentine ssance with four major figures-Petraich, Alberti, Da Vinci, and Savonarolaand shows the impact of the Renaissance on art, science, ethics, and education. The two films will run about an hour.

Springfield police reported the arrest robbery there. Hancock was being held in the default of bail in Usion. Police officials there had charged him; with possession of stolen property and carrying a concealed weapon. Union police also filed charges of receiving stolen property and being in possession of less



The Golden /Years- despite periodic creases in Social Security-heaefits-often become somewhat tarnished for senior citizens four or five years into retirement. "The main reason, of course, is inflation," declares Sabino Marinella, president of Continental Investme Corporation, who also adds that "perennial increases in the cost of living place lixedincome retirees on as-relentless economic

freadhill Marinella notes that Social Security benefits often help recipients to just about catch up with rarely, if ever, pull ahead of- advances in the cost of living.

"Inflation's effects in the past decade are fairly obvious: Sirloin steak cost about 70 to 75 ents per pound a decade ago and look what we pay for it today an increase well over-100 percent. Average' retirement income including Social-Security-benefits-climbed

 slightly more than 75 percent during the same "The lesson here is obvious. During the wking years, it is wise to consider the specter of inflation, plan for a level of monthly incom a person or couple will need five or 10 years

ifter retirement not the amount nt they can comfortably get by on at the time they retire. A well-planned family financial program may be of help-in assuring that those sirloins need not stop when you reach 55." Marinella concludes

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money toward this year's campaign. The mayor noted that although he has been expelled himself in a manner that reflects well on the

an education degree Sharon N.-Zemel, a - 1970 graduate Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has received a bachelor ofeducation, degree (cum laude) in education from the University of Miami-at-Coral Gables, Fla.

clearing the river channel would facilitate

Wrainage from Vanx Hall Brook, thus ending a

backup in the area of Carol road_and Mt

retention basin in the South Mountain Reser

vation. Allfhum, would be of only limited value

this far downstream. He said the South

Mountain project could be a part of an eventual

REP. RINALDO RECALLED that he bad

this point. Noting that he is "somewhat

pledged to work "night and day" for final

improvement. Every additional_delay_means higher_construction_costs_and_henvier_flood

Joseph Debler, chief of the Engineer District

environmental branch, reported on plus and

minus factors of the project. He said that a

detailed environmental impact statement will

Col., Harry W. Lombard, District Engineer

.U.S. Army Engineer District New York, 26

Another speaker during the nearly four-ho

(Continued from page 1)

party.

refund of his 1974 club dues, telling einh

connental Condition. She asked a numbe

be issued in June. Copies can be obtained from

disappointed" at slow progress to date, he

approval. He udded, "This project is a sound

The Engineers' chief noted that a dom and

Vernon avenue, Union,

Her graduation was announced by John R. Beery, dean of the School of Education. 20 rose bushes stolen trom nursery Sunday

Rose bushes and cigars were listed among the loot taken from-two Springfield businesses this weekend, according to township police Police said 20 bushes, worth a total of \$100, were stolen Sunday from the Seven Bridge Nursery on Springfield avenue. The Torchy Diner, located on Victory road across from the nursery, reportedly was entered the same day There, the burglars pried open a cash register containing \$2, and escaped with the money and

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when it simply reinforous errors a youngster is Mrs. McIntyre also said that the IPI-math

Baruchin commented that recent test score ad reflected no changes, and that Springfield , children remain substantially above national norms in math, as in virtually all other areas. He invited all interested parents to visit his us board Haison person with the Township Committee, reported that "articulation has

SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 18, 1974-23 Slides to show pupils' work at historic home A slide show on restoration work by Flore

Candineer School students at the Cannon Ral House, Morris avenue, Springfield, will be presented there tonight at 8 o'clock by Di l'helma, La Sandmeier, Gaudineer principal and iton thrown, music teacher, who was the initiators of the project, "At a previous meeting of the Springfield Historical Society, also held at the Cannon Ball

House, George Benson, director of educational services at Liberty Village. Flemington presented a talk on glass blowing. Benson, a former art and humanities teacher at Gaudineer, discussed tools and techniques employed by master gaffers, and displayed samples of shaped glass. Members of the

audience examined vases, glasses, dishes an glass buttons, all made in New Jersey, Bensor explained how the "bly-pad" design, a pattern unique among New Jersey glass cräftsmen. was achieved by applying a second layer o glass to the bottom of a container and tooling it to form the figures. One of the principal items of interest was a

pitcher, one of the tew articles to survive a recent fire which deshroved the Vandermark Glass House at Liberty Village. The amber pitcher, blackened by an even laver of sou was being baked in an oven - at the time blaze broke out

Gaby named head -of advisory panel

Dan Gaby, senior vice-president of Keyes, Martin & O. of Springfield, has been named chairpran of the editorial advisory board of Newark Magazine, the publication of the freater Newark Chamber of Commerce The director of client services for the Springfield advertising agency, Gaby is a graduate of Weequahic High School and Rutgers University: He is an author and activ in Democratic politics. As a communications volunteer to the City of

Newark, he developed advertising campaigus for the city which included those for a clean-t drive, police recruiting, Fresh Air Campfund He is fon the political science faculty at Livingston College, a member of the board o directors for the Center of Urban Ethnic Affairs for New Jersey and vice-chairman e New Jersey SANE. He lives in Manlewood







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staff reductions of more than 175 persons of

the New Jersey Employment Services was

issued last week by Joseph A. Hoffman

commissioner of the N.J. Department of

New Jersey congressional delegation.

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ervice.'

Labor and Industry, in letters to U.S.

Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan and to the

In his letter to Secretary Brennan, Hoff-

man said. "Aside from the disemployment of

these staff members, their loss will result in

our making 24,000 fewer job placements in the

coming fiscal year, down from 110.000 h

fiscal 1974. Of the 24,000 lost, therewould be

3,500 Veterans of which 2,000 would be .---

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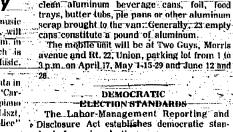
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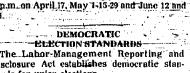
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Officers Convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga.

will also be discussed and delegates elected to

attend. Colonel Carmine P. Giordano o

Springfield will be elected a delegate to the

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A mobild recycling program sponsored by the Reynolds Aluminum Co. is-scheduled to

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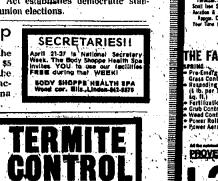
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at Seton Hall Monday "The Grapes of Wrath" will be the next presentation in the film series on "The

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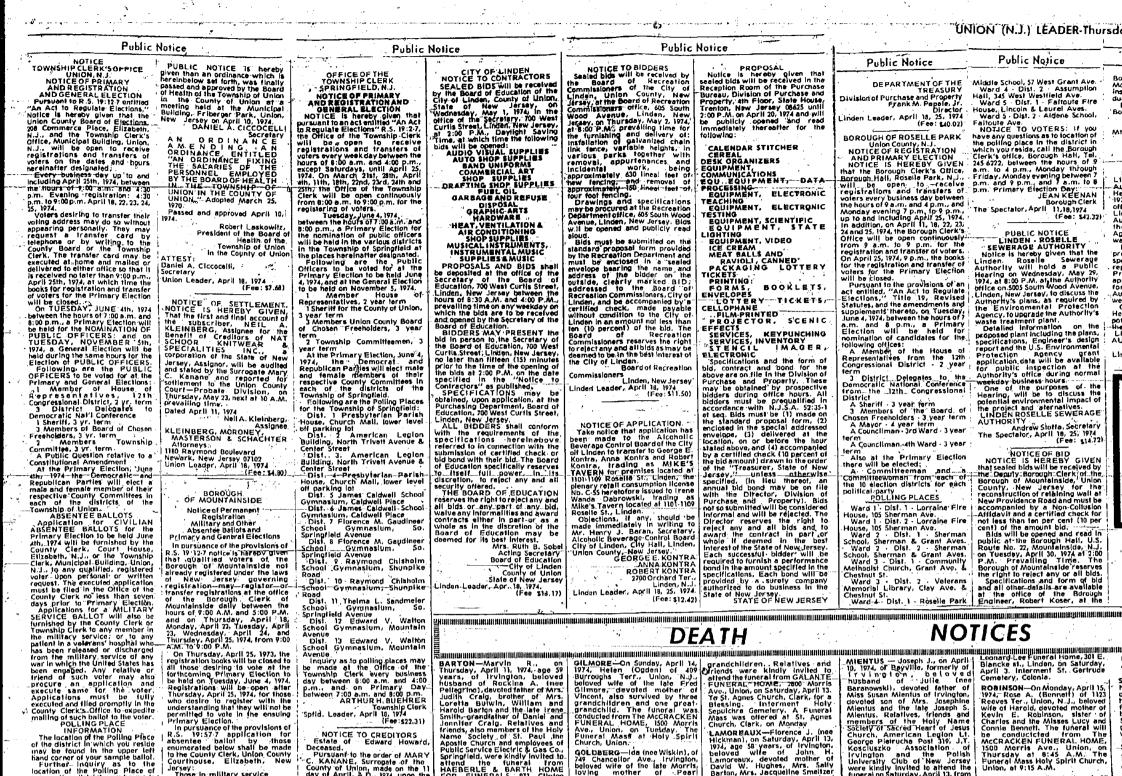
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be held on Yuesday, June 4, 1974, Registrations will be open after Thursday, April 25, 1974, for those who desire to register with the understanding that they will not be permitted to vote in the ensuing Primary Election. In pursuance of the provisions of R.S. 19:57-7 application for absentee ballot by those enumerated below shall be made to the County Clerk, Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth, New The location of the Polling Piece 1 of the district in which you reside may be found in the upper left hand corner of your sample ballot. Further induiry as to the location of the Polling Piece of your voling district may be made on any business day between the hours of You arm. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the Township Clerk-dis2:200, or at the Board of Elections Office -353-5000. Inquiry may be made on Election bay between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Board of Elections Office-353-5000. to the County Clerk, Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth, New Jersey: Those who are patients in Veterans Hospitals Cilizens who expect to be outside the State State, but because of the seasor physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday purguant to the tenets of the observance of a religious holiday purguant to the tenets of the observance of a religious holiday purguant to the tenets of the observance of a religious holiday purguant to the tenets of the observance of a religious holiday purguant to the tenets of the tenets of the tenets of a religious holiday purguant to the tenets of the tenets of the tenets of the tenets he before the tenets of the tenets of the tenets achool. Cellege or University are unable to cast a ballot at the policity backs of Election for the Borough of Mounteinside will meet at the places hereinsiter (esignalized an TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1974 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the offices hereinsiter designaled. Said boards will also meet in the same places on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1974

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the PUrsuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 11 day of April, A.D. 1974. upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, police is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under osh or aftirmation their claims and demands against the estate of side deceased within aix monthe-triat deceased of order, or they will be for all order, or they proseculing or recovering the same against the subscriber. Administratrix Stewart Levine, Esg. Altorney c.o Laurence A. Hecker, Esg. Spid. Leader, April 18, 1974 (Fee: \$6,16)

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Milliourn HADEMAN — On Sunday, April 14, 1974, George F. of 390 Lum Ave., Union, N.J., belaved husband of Anna (Straub), dovoted rather of Welter and Goorge F., brother of Mrs. Isabelle Janesko, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral scrube Was, held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

MICRACCE EN FUNERAL HOME, Inden ARDIERI-Dora (nee Massaro), on April 15. 1974, beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of. Mrs. Carl (Michele)Todd, Miss Felicia, Ralph, Mario and Anthony J. Lardleri, doar sister of Mrs. Satvatore (Marv) Baldachini, Anthony Massaro, the Vale Phyllis Ricclardi and the late John Massaro, also 12 grandchildren and Ihree great-grandchildren and Ihree great-grandchildren Fundrai services Will be held on Friday, April 19, at 8:30 A.M. at The DAMIANO FUNERAL SERVICE, 1405 Clinton Ave., Funaral Mass at 9:30 A.M. at SI, Rocco's Church. Interment HEIMBERG — Anna, of 308 Monfrose Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., formerly of Elizabeth, beloved wile of the late Philip, devoted mother of Albert A. and the late Milton Heimberg, also survived by three grandchildren, and three grant grandchildren, Funeral services were held at Kreitzmaris Community Chapel, s 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Tuesday, April 16, 1974. Interment Gomel Chesed Cometery, Newark, HUGHES-Joseph A., of Washington Ave; Roselle, on April V, 1974, beloved husband of Kathleen (Germanuts), devoted Rocco's Church, Interment Resurrection Cemetery, LEBER-John B., suddenly, or Sunday, April 14, 1974, belover

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Public Notice Borough Heil, U.S. Route No. 22, Mountainside, N.J. and may be inspected by prospective bidders during diffe hours. By Drder of the Mayor and Borough Council. HELENAM. DUNNE Deputy Borough Clerk Mtsde Echo, April 18, 1977 (Fee: \$5.94)

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PUBLIC NOTICE LINDEN - ROSELLE SEWERAGE AUTHORITY Nolice is hereby given that the Linden Roselle Sewerage Authority will - bold - - Rubild Hearing on Wednesday, May 29 1974, al si 00 P.M. at the Authority office on S005 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, to discuss the Authority's plans, as required by the Environmental Protection Agency, to upprade the Authority's waste traetmant plant, Detailed, information ' on the proposed plant including the plans, specifications, Environmental Protection Agency grant Protection Agency grant Protection Agency grant Authority's office during the plants, specifications, Environmental Protection Agency grant apprication data will be available for public inspection, at the Authority's office during normal weekday business hours. One of the purposes of the Hearing, will be to discuss the potential environmental, impact of Distinitial environmental impact of he-project and aternalives. LINDEN ROSELLE SEWERAGE AUTHORITY Andraw Stotta, Secretary Lindon Leader, April 18, 25, 1994 (Fee: 314.72



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made to the Heart Fund. WUNER -- 'Viola E., on April 9, 1974, In Toms River, N.J., of Newark, N.J., beloved sister of Mars. William A. Margenröh, auni of Mrs. Robert L. Siegel. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the services at The BIBDO (HUELSENBECK) FUNERAL; HOME, 1106 South Orange Ave., Newark. Thursday April 11. interment Fairmount Cemetery

Interment Pairmount Cemetery, ZIAMARR – Frank H., on April 12. 1974, belowed husband of the late Florence K. Luitgeris, devoled. Luitger, dear brainer of Mrs. Louise Kuster, dear brainer of Mrs. Louise Kuster, dear brainer of Mrs. Labella, Mrs. Florence, Krofy, elso 10 grai-grandchildren Funersis services were held on Manday, April 15. at the DAMAN FUNERAL SERVICE, 1435 Clinton Ave., Inslament Fairmount Cemeterv.

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rious parts of the state. RMS for teaching and other assistance. In a recent report to the governor, the chairman of CMDNJ's board of trustees, John . Kittredge, described the college as "a nonumental undertaking ... a free-standing multi-campus college of the health science and professions." "We are developing for our state a vital pool. of health-care talents, and facilities," he said. "Although much has been accomplished since we were founded in 1970, and much is in

One-parent group to hear teenagers

"Twenty, Minute Generation Rap" is the subject to be presented by teenage children of Tuesdays, will begin April 30, and are to cover Parents Without Partners, Essex-Union Such topics as admissions procedures and chapter. The meeting will be held at the / Coronot - Irvington - on Monday at 8:30 p.m. After the meeting, coffee-and cake will be erved and a dance will be hold. All single eligible adults are encouraged toattend. To be eligible, a person must be a parent and single by reason of death, divorce or eparation or unmarried. A cocktail party is planned for May 11. More

Upsala expands

)range. , The program, designed "to expand academic horizons," will enable registered nurses interested in entering allied fields to obtainliberal arts degrees in two years. Upsala will award up to two years of college credit for registered nurses presently licensed in New Jersey. Heretofore, credits have usually been given for Jess than two years. Dean Derothy Schneider said the programwill offer registered nurses alternatives to obtaining a full degree in nursing. Upsala does -not offer a bachelor of science in nursing, but its new-program is directed toward nurses who seek to enter such related fields as psychological well, Friday-came and I got hypolyed fixing-my buddy's ar. The first thing I knew it doesn't care if we are dead or murses, away from their field for many years,

> as social service.' Dean Schneider said several schools of -nursing in North Jersey have "enthusiastically supported" the proposed program which she said is unique in this area. The courses will be offered on a part or fulltime basis at the day or evening sessions and may also be taken during the summer at ac-

JOHN CURRY, British men's ice skating champion, will be among the International stars scheduled to perform at the South Mountain Arena. Nest Orange, Saturday and Sunday

for the 15th annual Funorama on Ice. Other skaters appearing in the show will be Dorothy Hamill, United States senior women's champion, and the world silver medal dance team of Glyn Watts and Hilary Green.

Obtaining degree topic of workshop

The EVE Office at Kean College of New lersey in Union is offering a new free workshop o assist women thinking about returning to college. "New Ways to a College Degree" will be taught by Assistant Professor Mary Slavitt. -coordinator, of the college's certification

The (our sessions, 9:30-41:30 a.m. on nents, study skills, the CLEP program and other new methods of gaining college credit and an overview of Kean-College programs of study and resources-Barbara Maher, EVE interviewer, will be leading a Job Hunting Techniques Clinic on five Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., beginning Tuesday. Participants will assess their own experience and interests and discuss how to obtain job

leads, to propare a resume and for personal interviews. The clinic is limited to 12 persons A New Vocational Development Group, led Betsey Brown, director of EVE, will begin 03 Thursday morning April 25 and continue for SIX Sessions-Registration deadline for these workshops in omorrow, Further information mak be ob

tained by calling the EVE office, 527-2210. **Registration open**

for acting classes Registration has begun at the Masterwork School of the Arts of acting classes to be taught by Joseph White of Morristown. The classes which will be held at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham Rd., Morristown, will consist of acting exercises and scene work, giving the -student-o-grasp-of-the-basic-problems of acting while allowing the more adbanced

ident to work on technique. White has worked as an actor, directon and designer for many theaters across the country. He is director and founder of the Ars Nova Players and a resident director at the Bell and Barter Theatre in Rockaway, where he will-direct a group of new one-act plays collectively entitled "Premiere" in July. White was educated at Yale University and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. To register for classes or for further information, contact the Masterwork School of

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Newark is looking for volunteers to handle telephone calls and letters from the public. David Ruff, executive director, said the bureau has need for men and women of all ages who can spare a Tew hours on a daily or weekly basis to handle its workload. "The consur business relationship is fascinating to observe," Ruff said, "and anyone even remotely interested in the marketplace should find the job of a Better Business Bureau volunteer rewarding experience

Ruff also said that leachers might wish to contact the bureau regarding an arrangement whereby students work at the bureau and eceive-scholastic credit for doing so: central office in New York has about 80 student volunteers who are gaining valuable economic experience by working at the u " he said. "I am hoping to set up similar, arrangement here, on a smaller scale." sent, the Newark bureau has a staff of 10. Russ said it is hard pressed to cope with the avalance of consumer calls and letters. Last year, for instance, the buread received 32,607 requests for service from the public. Most of these were inquiries on the responsibility of firms operating in Newark (62,903) and comaints (20.734) At present, the bureau has two volunteer

ry Banks of Succasunna, a former Arm major and retired businessman, and Robert luff, a student at Essex CountyCollege. Banks commutes 30 miles everyday to work at the bureau. "I'd rather come here and handle a varied and interesting workload than stahome and do nothing," he said, "and besides, e my career has been helping people, 1 fe

Fun-magic at library

magic acts.

"Comedy Magic by th Amazing Uncle Ed", will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. in the 4th floor auditorium the Newark Public Library.

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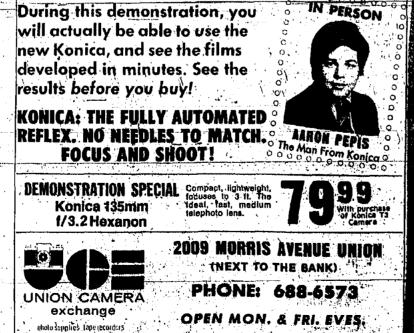
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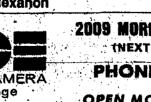
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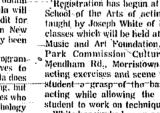
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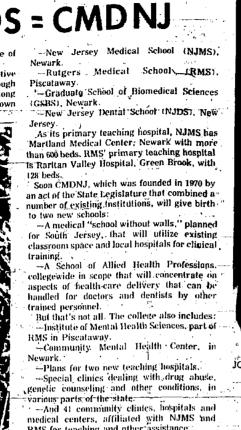






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also placed fourth in the New York State bird watching tally by sighting 333 species, or B1 percent of all species recorded in that state.

STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis

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Greater Newark." Ruff said parties interested in becoming Better Business bureau volunteers could call

William Oakes at 643-3691, or write the bureau at 15 Washington st., Newark 07102 Senate bill to aid

adoption is urged WASHINGTON - U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams (D-NJ) said this week he has joined in ing legislation which would launch a new federal program to help, states find adoptive homes for "hard to place" children. Williams is chairman of the Senate Com mittee on Labor and Public Welfare, which will consider the bill, the Opport unities for Adoptio

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1974-

Housing unit uncooperative, says Weltchek

'Attitude' criticized by official Joint public meeting to be held on May 6

-By ABNER-GOLD With a joint public meeting between the fownship .Committee and the Senior Citizen lousing Committee scheduled for May 6 at the Florence Gaudineer School, the governing body Tuesday continued to express dissatisfac tion with what was termed a lack of ooperation on the part of the housing group Townshin Committeenian Robert Weltchel d the 30 members of the audience at Town Hall that following his comments "about the housing group at the April 9 meeting he-had equested details from that group about delay construction following last year's federal

md freeze Weitchek said he had received a long letter in reply from the attorney for the housing com mittee. "and I am not satisfied with the letter or the attitude of the committee." Othe members of the Township Committee indicated their agreement with Weltchek. He noted that the governing body will meet in executive spssion with the housing group this Tuesday, in ce of the open session on May 6. Another housing issue-shared attention a layor Edward'N. Stiso reported on a check of apartments at 445 Morris ave., following omplaints by many of the tenants charging tions of local ordinances by the landlord The mayor said that visits by the fire inspecto d sanitarian had failed to uncover significant

ssed-however-that-the building-in spector bad reported a number of violations, which the landlord must correct "by the first week in May or we will act under the law." Stiso said that Building Inspector Harry Kolb had found that some entry doors swing inward nd not out, as required by local ordinance, and that some doors hang into each other. Some af conditioning equipment was termed not safely

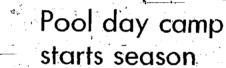
covered. The mayor added that no superin endent could be found on several occasions even though state law requires that one must be on the premises or within 200 feet at all times COMMITTEEMAN WILLIAM RUOCCO praised the First District Concerned Citizens for their cleanup project held Saturday along

the Rahway River. Ruocco said that plans for diking along the river were complete. "excent for one more report on the fill to be used for the dikes. Then we can finish working out bidding procedure in conjunction with the Union County Park Commission. He also said that the town is pressing the N.J. Department of Transportation to accept responsibility for silting of the river caused by construction near Springfield avenue

sports, games, swimming and a number of Ruocco said, "If they try to pass the buck" special-events such as olympics and peanut huts, as part of the program. Each group has presented a map and plan to case flooding (Continued on page 21)







at end of June

The Springfield Recreation Department this

week announced that applications are now

available for the summer day camp program to

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be held at the Springfield municipal pool.

Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues on Saturday, April 27th. Two hundred boys and girls will participate in the drive to

Slope rescue a success First Aiders, police help boy (The following report of a Springfield First Top drive who alerted the Springfield Police

-Mindy Schneider, Roger Nevins and Jeff

leg was prepared by Sue Schneiderman. okesperson for the Aid Squad.) A day filled with adventure was abruptly anged for Joseph Pinkava Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinkava of 73 Highlands ave., pringfield, as he and a friend, Brandt Peuerstein, explored the heavily wooder men on the upper Baltusrol Golf Course.

(left to right) study their

Vargas (left to right) study—their assignments on a Sprinafield map for the door to-door fund drive to aid the

Swinging to and fro upon a tree was

CITAL STORE MARK

Aid Squid rescue of a youngster with a broken Les was reasoned by Sue Schneiderman. The line of communication then started. Police responded to a most inaccessible point where emergency vehicles had to be left approximately four city blocks below the scene of the accident. They crossed streams, making their way through bramble patches, and then had a steep climb upward through a beavily. wooded area with extremely precarious footing because of the great number of rocks and fallen

evolution of the boys until the limb snapped Once at the scene, members of the nd Joseph was thrust forward, rolling down Springfield Rescue Squad, including two off-

The program will be for eight weeks commencing Monday, June 30. Camp hours have boon-sel-from-1-to-5-p.m-Monday-through Friday, The children, divided into two basic age groups, 3 to 5 and 6 to 10, will have arts and specified activities each day. Beside the professional camp directors, Art (Continued on page 21) Cansor and Sue Moroze, there are counselors, all students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High LWV will select officers next week

The annual meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters will be held on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Harriel Effron, 45 Fernhill rd. The agenda will include lection of new officers and board mambers final discussion of local program for the year -and budget approval. Guest speaker will be Dr. Thelma Sand-meler, principal of the Plorence Gaudineer-

School, who will speak on "Articulation-between Gaudineer and Jonathan Davton Persons interested in attending may call the now your schools" committee chairwoman, Sandy Manes, at 376-1229.

Junior Olympics to start Saturday The ninth annual Springfield Junior

Olympics track and field program will be conducted in two phases this year. A clinic (registration and an introduction to he various events) will be held this Saturday at 9 p.m. at Melsel Field. All youngsters have been urged to sign up Saturday and learn about the events available to them, The following week's program will

consist of 38 separate events for boys and girls. Winners in each event will epresent-Springfield in district con elition later in May. The three categories of competitio

are; bantan; 9 years and under; midg 10 and 11; juntor, 12 and 13. The lividual's age us of May't determines the division. There is no charge to enter awards will be presented to top par-



DAY CAMPERS-Youngsters from 3 to 10 years of age are eligible to attend the day camp at the Springlield municipal

