Teens -- a new medical specialty Adolescent problems more serious

were the plague of adolescence. Those problems still exist, but nowadays they regnancy and physical allments not emerly associated with growing up. In fact, the woes of adolescence hav écome so diverse and pressing that a elatively new medical specialtyadolescent medicine—is coming to the ore. At the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Den-tistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ), a Division of Adolescent Medicine has neen thriving as a center for both nationt care and teaching.

While sex-related oblems are more prevalent today, they represent the tip of the iceberg among adolescent wees. 'Physical trauma—the breaks porains and bruises caused by athletics itomobile accidents and other neans and ailments brought on by dolescent ills," says Dr. Robert L ason, director of the division.

To help those aged 12-to-21 cope with heir ailments and afflictions. Dr. Johnson, an assistant professor of earned with other specialists more han a year ago to open the ado Center in Newark. Soon after he began a similar operation at the Children's which is affiliated with CMDNJ. In addition to natient care, the division offers the state's first postgraduate training program in adolescent medicine for physicians dolescent medicine, a sub-specialty ediatrics, is attracting a growing

training. The Society for Adolescent dedicine, sanctioned by the American cademy of Pediatrics in 1973, has been recognized as a medical subspecialty by the American Medical Association. The CMDNJ program uses a team s patient care aspect. The team **NORTH JERSEY**

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term patients so that they won't fall behind in their studies. The adolescent program also cludes emergency treatment, outpatient clinical care and counseling on

When physical complaints seem infounded, he prescribes a beart-toone-to-one basis. In the latter six months of 1977, nearly 1,500 patients equired these services. relate to, someone who will bear them out and understand their problems on a level that is neither condescending nor "These years leading up to adulthood domineering. Giving vent to their emotions and frustrations is often the disorientation and insecurity,"

Arthritis talk set for hospital

disease that affects millions of Americans, will be the topic of a free community education program at Alexian Brothers Hospital on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The program, open to the public, will be held in Grassmann Hall on the E. Jersey street side of the hospital. A security guard will be outside to direct people to the program, which is being sponsored by the Tri-Hospital Council

Guest speakers will include: Dr. ustom Mody of the Alexian Brothers Hospital medical staff and a consultant to the Arthritis Foundation of Union County, and Dr. Jerome Holtzman. chairman of the department of orthopedics at the hospital.

Food tirm post to Lowenstein

member of Supermarkets General Corporation's board of directors and executive committee since 1966, has been elected president of the company.
Lowenstein succeeds Milton Perlmutter, who died March 15. Lowenstein has been a partner in the New York law firm of Kramer

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By JOSEPH TOBIN Earthbound

canadensis) is an animal which is incorporated into so many of the seals of the states that it was worthy of being some of our founding fathers' choice as the national symbol instead of the bald

school, parents and peers, and some have difficulty coping. Some develop emotionally-rooted ailments like

Dr. Johnson, a CMDNJ graduate who went on to specialize in this field, said

that parents remain the dominant force in the adolescent's life. Therefore, he

said, the stresses and strains

by understanding and communicativ

must be given more emphasia

especially regarding the growing sex-

nuch as 85 percent of females and 90

percent of males are sexually active by

aid. "The consequence of this has been

a near rampant spread of venereal disease, and the high rate of pregnancy

among unwed teenage girls. In

lewark, that rate is nearly 20 percent."

Dr. Johnson believes that the current emphasis on adolescence is a product of

possible to help provide for their amilies. "There just wasn't time for

the transitional period into maturity

with more time for education and

leisure, this transition expanded.

Adolescence evolved with our society,

and with it came its complications and

He added that puberty—the physical ushering in of adolescence—has kept pace with cultural changes. In colonial

times, it arrived at age 17; today it's

CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical

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Martland's family health care system

calling 643-8800, ext. 2782.

plans sale

New Eyes for the Needs

will hold its annual spring jewelry and silver sale on Saturday, May 13, from 10

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headquarters, 549

Millburn ave., Short Hills.

have been donated to New Eyes and range from

silver thimbles an

iewelled stick-pins to

charms, gold watches, chains, fobs, rings with

precious and semi-precious stones, silver

and costume jewelry.

All proceeds from the

at 8:30 p.m. on channels

23, 50, 52 and 58 on New

Jersey Public Television. Elizabeth Shegan,

executive_director of the

New Jersey State. Association for Youth

Services, will speak of the

roles in the development

Talk is slated

Myself and Others."

SPECIAL IN APRIL

at Kean site

of youth services.

The items to be sold

Eyes unit

hat we call adolescence," he said

ssociated with this period can be eased

He also believes that health education

tomach, head and back aches."

These gentlemen (including Ben Franklin) felt that while the beaver was resourceful, wise, conserving and a riend to man, the eagle was rapacious, meaky and often wasteful in its ways. Now the latter was not necessarily an eccurate description of the eagle, but be former is certainly a true picture o

small animal that played a major role in the development of our country. For an extended period of time, beginning with the travels of Hudson and the establishment of the Dutch West India Company's outposts, the abundance of beaver skins which were to be had throughout the land formed one of the cornerstones of the white man's growth and expansion into the red man's ancestral territory. The beaver is an ecological

food storage techniques which profit most any community. The animal has webbed hind feet for swimming and is the best known fresh water mammal in this part of the country. The beaver makes a diet of bank and twigs of winter food (for easy accessibility) in the shallow ponds created on the up-stream side of their dams. The effect of the creation of these ponds is to increase the holding capacity of watershed areas and to control flooding. In forested areas, where there would be no available water for flora and fauna in the drier months of late

nourishes the health of the community. The beaver grows to a length of three to four feet, may weight 35 pounds or more and was once found in great abundance in New Jersey's Essex, clean water must be brought through tunnels from hundreds of miles to the north and west, and where rats and . the areas' most durable and resourceful creatures. I might include man amongst this group; however, by comparison we are very young. Our dirability remains to be seen. If we can valance our best instincts with our technological capacity to affect our surroundings, we can survive and be a

Kean to offer reading clinic

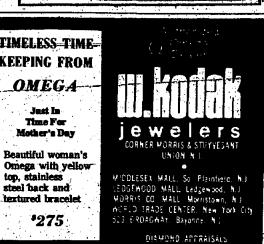
struction program for young people. The six-week session will begin on June 28 and end Aug. 3. The fee for the sixreck laboratory is \$300, payable in one

operate four days a week from 8:30 a.m. to noon and will be staffed by reading specialists and assistants at a ratio of one instructor to one child.

Widowhood program topic A workshop designed to help widows and widowers will be offered at the YM-VWHA of Metropolita New Jersey, 760 North

who is with the League for Family Services in Bloomfield and does individual marital and family therapy, will lead the eight-session focus on helping people through a crisis situation

BRAZIL MEANS Brazil, the sprawling iouth American country reddish tree the Spanis and Portuguese call



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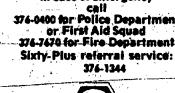
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1978

Gaudineer PTA set to sponsor field trip

The Florence Gaudineer School PTA pparently is ready to assume sponorship of the eighth grade's annual

"Oh, yes, we definitely want to go ahead with it," Anne Daniel, president of the PTA, commented this week. She said the PTA had been delaying an nnouncement in the press only-secause of fears about the legal issue:

"I don't argue cases in the newspaper," Margulies replied to press questioning, "but I believe I commented very explicitly at a public meeting when the board was adopting new policy (on field trips).

The board adopted a new field trippolicy at meetings last December and January. At the time, Margulies told board members he believed the policy-

conforms with all the guide the state commissioner of education is

was cited by lawyers for a Springfield

temporarily blocking the eighth-grade The Calts Neck-decision prohi school districts from requiring parents to pay-except to the extent the entire planned during school hours as an in egral part of the educational process But Margulies told the local board Neck decision bars totally-voluntary donations, unsolicited by the school

eccept a PTA's donation for a specific purpose and promise not to use the funds for anything else.

keeping "hands off," Mrs. Daniel said PTA members have been worrying about a supplemental petition filed several months ago by the Springfield mother who originally challenged the legality of the field trips. The com-

members and school district employees

o keep "hands off" any involvement in

At that time he instructed board some formal assurance from Margulles

some matter that might be coming before the board. If the PTA raise funds for the trip, the board would have o vote on accepting the donation. But the board's policy "is very had summarized the policy at the board meeting in December: "If any

it would not be violating the law by

Margulies-told-the Leader he never

comments to press or public about

offering money for the field trip.

field trip, the trip will take place ... The board_would_not_agree_to_take_the survey several months ago and learner

that parents of about 145 of the 182 eighth graders "are willing to donate stressed that the PTA, with help from eighth graders' parents, would raise

Town moves to settle problems with quarry

oduced an ordinance Tuesday that, if adopted May 9, will become the final chapter in a two-year dispute between Houdaille quarry operators and municipal government.
While this long-term controversy

seemed to be winding up, two older oneswere flaring up at the committee meeting:
--Unofficial town adviser Ed Rall surprised anti-construction leaders with an announcement that he believes Rt. 78 will "inevitably go through"

Watchung Reservation, and the fown

"would just be throwing away" any money spent on future opposition. "I never expected to be fighting with Ed Rall tonight, but he's wrong; nothing is inevitable," countered Marcia Forcommission.
About 35 flood-area residents

demanded that the committee do some "arm twisting" in Elizabeth to end lelays on flood-control work in the

about a third of the large audience at the start of the meeting. Others in the crowd left after the Township Comchores of the evening: applauding the seventh-grade all-stars in the recreation department basketball program and appointing a sixth sergeant in the police department.

Coach Fred Marech and his Junio honoring their 28-0 basketball season that included championships in the and the Summit Regional Tournament Committeeman Nathan Stokes and Recreation Director Joe Rapuano presented the awards. Richard Bromberg was the patrolman promoted to sergeant. He

received a golden badge from the mayor and congratulations from a group including his wife, Barbara, holding their daughter Jennifer, eight months. Even the baby smiled for Township Clerk Arthur H. Buchrer who administered the oath to Brom

from two months to 86 years, dispelling age old myth; that rapists prey on asking for it.'
"An elderly woman sleeping in bed can hardly be called provocative." said May 8 deadline Lerman. "Rape is no longer being considered a sex crime," added Con-nelly. "Rapists tell us they don't rape for registration for sexual gratification. It's a hostile act and his sex organs are his

Surprise, disgust and fear colored the

prove a film on personal safety for possible student classroom viewing, as

the investigators explained that no one

not even so-called "nice girls," is

immune to sexual abuse. Boys, they

said, "aren't left out of this either. A lot

Their tales were vivid, rampant with

ning household errands or sleeping in their beds. The victims' ages range

Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer, this week announced that his office will be open with hours extended until 9 p.m. on May 4, 5 and 8. All persons who weapons."

But the sexual connotation remains have not registered to vote are urged to do so by May 8 in order to be eligible for inherent in the crime, and the in-vestigators are willing to admit that "even in today's moral climate, people the June 6 primary.

The extended hours are in addition to the normal hours of the clerk's office, 8 still don't like to talk about sex." a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Unregistered voters may also sign up during the normal hours. Jr. Olympics

earned by winning elections in 1972 and 1975. Buehrer will not have to run again Dealing with happy delegations early -in-the-evening, committeemen faced decidedly unhappy residents of the

The committee formally approved was loudly applauded by the audience basements and vards while the Union



SPRINGFIELD'S FINEST -- Irma Chalten, field botanist who has selected the

Elm is local favorite Barking up the right tree

As Charlie Brown knows, tomorrow is Arbor Day., And if he lived in the town. Springfield, the most spectacular tree in town would be far from the pitcher's

"The outstanding tree in Springfield is the great American elm which is located at 560 Morris ave. on the curb in front of the new Arthur Treacher's estaurant," says Irma Chaiten of 47 Shelley rd., a woman who has spent recent weeks "tree hunting" in the

Mrs. Chaiten has been hunting with an expert's eye. The local resident teaches field botany at the Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center in Chatham and is a self-defined afficionado of trees. This month she was asked by Ruth Schwartz, whom she succeeded as the township representative on a countywide treeselection committee, to find the aristocracy of Springfield's "treedom."
The countywide committee, appointed
by the Board of Freeholders, is sear-

Mrs. Chaiten promptly came up with four nominees in Springfield—and

wanting to take an Arbor Day tour or In addition to the American elm or Morris, Mrs. Chaiten is partial to: -The tulip poplar tree at the corner of Morris and Millburn avenues. This tall, straight tree is located in the Burger Express parking lot, not far

-A white oak tree on Mount View road, about three-tenths of a mile and on the left side for those approaching from Shunpike road. This is a "massive, tall tree with flaky white bark and trunk that divides into four large limbs, creating a picture of patriarchal strength," says Mrs.

—A black oak tree at the intersection of Baltusrol way and Troy drive. "If located on a small knoll to the right of the street," Mrs. Chaiten explains, "It is tall with a straight trunk and very dark black bark. Black oaks are un-common in Springfield. Red, pin and white oaks are more widely planted."

BUT THE ELM on Morris is clearly Mrs. Chaiten's favorite in town-"a.



T. S.

THE RIGHT WAY - Building inspector Harry Kolb makes sure that this tence, for the office building at 100 Morris avenue, meets all zoning requirements. Kolb warns that many fences have been erected this spring without the necessary permits, facing the wrong way or otherwise in

violation of the law. He says that many will have to be torn down and replaced. He suggests that anyone planning any type of home improvements check first with him at the

Rape happens to 'nice girls' too Parents hear investigators, see film

investigators Karen Connelly and Paula Lerman want women to keep in " faces of the parents gathered to ap-

-0-0-By PATRICIA GARRISON Just the fact that you were born

mind, regardless of age, appearance or the styles they wear.

"Many women still believe it can't happen to them," they told a group of parents recently at Roselle Park High School, "but it can."

Service to community gratifying -- McCourt

way to spend (time) than in the service of my community," said Viola McCourt in her first press release since the Democratic party organization chose her as its standard bearer in this year's race for a seat on the Springfield

Barring any surprises at the filing deadline today, she will be unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the June 6 primary and will face Republican William Ruocco at the polls Nov. 7 for the three-year term.



Republican William Ruocco at the polls
Nov. 7 for the three-year term.

McCourt's party organization
designated her last week as its choice
for the seat, to be vacated by Joanne
Rajoppi, also a Democrat, who is not
seeking reelection to her township
office after winning a county
freeholder's job last year.

McCourt, a fown resident for 20
years, is a two-term past president of the
two wedfare Assistance Board for mise
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The 13th annual Springfield Junior Olympics program will be conducted an Sunday, May 7, at 1 p.m. at Melsel, Field. There will be 33 events for boys and girls from the second grade through age 13.

Competition is held in three age rategories, hantam, 9 years and under: midget, 16 and 11; and junior, 12 and 12. The individual's age as of Jan. 1, 1978, determines the dividual.

There is no charge to eater. Registration forms will be given out in school and will be available at the Held. Medials will be awarded to top participation.

slated May 7

ching for an official "Union County

Dealing with cancer examined 132 Nurse helps people cope with volunteers

recently presented an award to Patricia Murphy of Springfield, for her cancer. Murphy is an oncology nurse, specializing in the study of cancer at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Only 14 out of 68,000 registered nurses are mem-bers of the Oncology Nursing Society. Murphy has devoted a great deal of time and effort in the four years she has een involved with the Cancer Society She serves as chairman of the society' Nursing Education Committee and is Executive Committee and the Medical and Professional Education Com-

"I've always been interested in helping people and in teaching. By being a part of the American Cancer Society, I can do both," she said. Alone with her activities as member of several ACS committees Murphy lectures for the Cancer examination to various church groups

and hospitals in the area. These lectures give me the opportunity to talk about the prevention of cancer. It's very important for the public to understand that cancer can be controlled and prevented, in many cases through self-examination and with regular check-ups." she said. As an oncology nurse. Murphy esponsible for taking care of the cancer patient, meeting with the family this program, we have rap sessions with the patients to talk about their problems and we have support groups that meet with patients and their families, she said. We also have

patients-and-need-to-talk-about-their-Murphy attended All Souls Hospital School of Nursing in Morristown and graduated from Seton Hall University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. She is currently working toward a Master of Science degree in

support groups with chaplains for the

staff. They get very involved with the

Murphy is a member of the State Yursing Society and the Business and Professional Women of Summit, She is active in St. James Parish in Springfield where she is a lector and

Whelan to take part in panel on writing

Robert Whelan, coordinator of University in Teaneck on May 15. English of the Union County Regional High School District, will serve as a guest panelist at a workshop on "Teaching Basic Writing Skills" which will be held at Fairleigh Dickinson

BETTER HANDBAG SALE See Page 5

Overlook unit meets The annual meeting of Election of officers and he Overlook Hospital new trustees will follow a sculpture, graphics, ssociation will be held dinner for life members, onight at 8 in the hospital contributors of \$1,000 or more, in the cafeteria at

PATRICIA MURPHY

Cub Pack 70

to hold outina

at reservation

innual Spring Cub-A-Rec on May 6-

This is a day of activities at Watchung

At the recent pack meeting the

following awards were given: Robert

silver arrow: Paul Nadzen, gold arrow;

Wayne Hettenback, gold and silver

The following Webelo awards were

The following boys earned the arrow

of light: Cole, John Dahmen, Peter Kornblum, Malamud, Joe Melkowits,

Prager. Dirk Schobel, Simon and Spillane. The arrow of light is the

highest award that can be earned in

The honor unit ribbon for meeting al

Whelan, who holds both M.A. and

M.Ed. degrees, will discuss "Iden-

tifying Problem Areas in the Teaching

national requirements was presented to Pack 70 at the meeting.

Reservation for the Cub Scouts an

year Cubs will stay overnight.

Webelo award, Cole.

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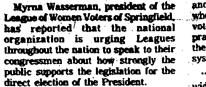
The oral cancer screening program sponsored by the Regional Health Department and the Union County Cancer Society, with volunteering dentists from the Union County Denta society, examined 132 people on April

eadouarters of the Summit chapter of the American Red Cross. Dr. Heriry Birne, health officer, nted, "The Union County death rate for cancer of all sites and ages is higher than the state rate. And more

in any other state in the nation.

organized cancer screening for early detections. Local health departments have been working well with medical; lental and voluntary organizations on screening programs:
"Now we are also talking to the

officers are looking forward to progress in establishing county-wide coor-dinations with hospitals. It would be the first such system in New Jersey."



"In the direct election system every vote would count equally and would both increase the incentive to vote and strengthen meaningful political activity," Mrs. Wasserman said. She added: "A direct popular election could end the threat of an electoral crisis once and for all. It would not only

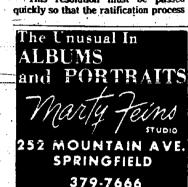
Frank elected

system, the possibility that a President

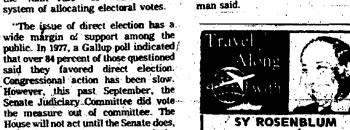
Ronald F. Frank of Springfield, a. junior at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., was among 35 students. elected this spring to Phi Beta Kappa at

Frank, who is studying for a bachelor of arts degree, is a psychology major and has been named to the dean's list The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Frank of Craig road, he is a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional



who have not received the most popular votes, but it would also eliminate the the "tunit rule" or winner-take-all



in the Senate. "Opponents say the Electoral College system has served us well for 200 years, and that labeling it archaic is tan-tamount to labeling the Constitution itself archaic. While this argument might have a nice rhetorical appeal, has little other value.

"The time for change is now. The resolution that the Senate Judiciary Committee approved provides for a constitutional amendment which would President and Vice-President by requiring candidates for these offices t run together as a slate in each state and the District of Columbia with voters voting directly for the set of candidate

House in 1970 but failed to reach a vote



foods, as well as singing, and a national drink called retsina which is wine that has been aged in esin-lined casks. Looking for a fine hotels in Athens, modern and expensive. Looking for a fine sight? Try one of the greates thrills in the world—a climb up the Acropolis. From the top of this Athenian hill, you can view tem-ples of the ancient Greeks, whose whole center of civilization was built here. or additional information on

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The program

LWV pushes for direct election of president and vice-president

can begin as soon as possible. The citizens of the United States should have the right to elect their leaders without an Electoral College as an



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FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

2:54 p.m.—Complaining of shortness of breath and pains in abdomen, patient taken to Overlook Hospital with Medic II assistance. accident earlier in day now com-plaining of pain in neck and jaw; person 3 p.m.-A town resident transported home from St. Barnabas.

6:50 p.m.-Patient transported Overlook for direct admission.

12:30 p.m.—Patient: taken Overlook with Medic II assistance. APRIL 18 12:30 p.m.—Patient taken Overlook with Medic II assistance.

APRIL 18 7 p.m.—Patient transported to Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark from Overlook Hospital. 11:45 p.m.—Woman transported Overlook after she fell and complained of pain in a hip.

APRIL 19

12:30 a.m.—Patient transported to St 12:15 p.m.—Patient taken

DOING IT WITH MIRRORS - Visitors to solar energy exhibition on Keen College

campus Saturday inspect mirrors which formed part of a solar water heatin

4:20 p.m.-Aid requested; request 4:32 p.m.-Auto accident involving

tremendous success-Ringldo

8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.—Squad demonstrates first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for health classes at Dayton High School. 10:30 p.m.-Patient with difficulty breathing taken to Overlook. .. APRIL 21

1 p.m.—Person complaining of difficulty breathing transported to 3:20 p.m.—Industrial accident; unconscious man taken to Overlook. 9:30 p.m.—Woman, who hit her hroat on the steering wheel in an auto

APRIL 22 10:30 a.m.—Patient transported

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Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike and Interstate 78. . We listened more and developed plans that would provide comfort in the warmth of wood and color and light. With space that would add dignity to a service. Gardens for meditation. Easy access for the handicapped. Parking for up to 100 cars with room to assemble a cortege without disturbing traffic.

Our new Jewish funeral chapel is dedicated to every detail, every arrangement, every wish that makes a Jewish funeral dignified.



Gutterman Musicant Kreitzman

'Back on line' Solar energy exhibition at Kean aives students data instantly

County Regional High Schools.
According to Charlotte Singer. The day-long fair at Keen College in Union was sponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.), who called it "a Jonathan Dayton guidance director, and Monroe Nestler at David Brearley, "back on the line" refers to the use of remendous success" in stimulating the Guidance Information System, a iblic interest in solar research an Twenty exhibitors from New Jersey and other states, including a special demonstration by the U.S. Department of Energy, covered half the floor at Downs Hall. The displays included working models of solar systems and designs to him any save and wind into to college, occupational and financial aid data through a computer terminal located in the schools' guidance offices. Students and counselors type commands into the computer requesting vocational information and the com-puter then responds by typing the desired data. In this way, counselors designs to turn sun rays and wind into and students have vast amounts of postsecondary information at their The Arab oil embargo of 1973 and fingertips. The use of the system also allows users to analyze their personal the quadrupling of oil prices have ac-celerated our search for new energy sources;" Rinaldo told the large backgrounds and its effect on the range of options available to the students. audience. "So have the problems of pollution and nuclear waste dispose nformation Service is not to make Solar power is one of the few sources o decisions for a student or provide

> urther career and college pos ased on a student's needs and in-With the computer as the "data disseminator," counselors at Union-County Regional will have more freedom to interpret data with the students and thoroughly deal with the personal and academic concerns of

Temple marks

Israel birthday

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will

dence with a "Weekend of

observe Israel's 30th anniversary of

lacement service. Rather, the system

major thrust forward since it would cut down on the costs for back-up heating and cooling systems Rinaldo is a sponsor of a bill in Congress to create a solar energy development bank which would make 45 billion in low-interest loans available

energy that meets environmentally safe standards and can furnish this

The New Jersey congressman/said

Bell Labs, would give solar energy a

opment at Exxon Research and at

that a breakthrough in solar energy

storage cells, which are under

o homeowners and small business. "It is important to have tax is centives, such as reduced property taxes and the elimination of the New equipment. But that still leaves most people out," he said. "They can't afford

Celebration" starting April 28. The service that night will feature Dr. John the initial investment in solar systems at today's high interest rates." F. X. Irving as speaker. Dr. Reuben R. Levine, the temple's spiritual leader, and Israel J. Barzak, its cantor, will The House and Senate energy conduct a Sabbath morning service April 29 emphasizing the place of Israel package, he pointed out, includes a provision to establish the solar energy ank. Rinaldo said it would probably i

a home to pinpoint heat losses.

model of a solar energy generator was demonstrated by Universal Power of

swers on solar energy questions.

Films depicting the development and

use of solar energy systems were shown throughout the day.

Dr. Robert Kirchner of the New
Jersey Institute of Technology headed a
list of speakers that also included Peter

Hollander of the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center; Dennis O'Malley, director of the New Jersey Office of Alternate Technology,

and Gerald Gelber, president of the New Jersey Solar Energy Association.
Others who spoke on various aspects of solar development included Charles Baxter of the U.S. Department of Energy and Rick Ross, a specialist in environmental states related to solar development and the control of the Company and Rick Ross, a specialist in environmental states and a control of the Company and Rick Ross, a specialist in environmental states and a control of the Company and Company a

environmental issues related to solar

On Sunday night, April 30, Rabbi Levine will be honored at an Israel Bond testimonial celebration sponsored n the final version of the bill that eaches the White House. "Compare the \$5 billion investment ointly by Beth Ahm and the Springfield solar loans, all of which would come back to the federal government, against the \$9 billion for the Alaska Chapters of B'nai B'rith men and Dr. Irving, former dean of the Seton

pipeline or the \$100 billion spent in Vietnam. The development of solar power is far more urgent and vital to America's future than anything else we recently honored by the State of Israel. Dr. Irving will review the tour of Israel he made, in response to an official invitation, last January, when he was presented with the Israel Comcan envision," Rinaldo said.

He expressed concern over President Carter's decision to reduce the budget for solar energy by \$32 million, pointing out that the General Accounting Office estimates that spending for solar energy should be increased by \$162 triedman gets medical degree illion more than the President-Among the 20 exhibits at Kean College was a display of a thermogram system of Fuel Savers Incorporated of Elizabeth. It takes infra-red pictures of

Lawrence Samuel Friedman of Springfield will receive the Doctor of Medicine degree on May 26 in ceremonies at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. He is among 114 candidates receiving medical degrees.

Several firms demonstrated ar ssortment of solar hardware, in Twenty-two doctor of philosophy tanks, heat exchangers and solar cells. eight master of arts and seven mast of science degrees will also be awarded in ceremonies that follow com-Outside of Downs Hall, a working demonstrated by Universal Power of Island Heights. The U.S. Department of Energy set up a large display that with an additional ceremony at the allowed visitors to the exposition to press buttons and receive instant an-

> Title I parents unit meet Wednesday

The fourth Title I parent advisor council meeting will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the James Caldwell School Springfield, kindergarten room. Children from the second grade classes will serve a spaghetti luncheon and share projects and reports with their Sharon Knoller is Title I coordinator

Mrs. Richard Fiocco is president of the Title I Parent Advisory Council. SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 27, 1978-1 TTO BURE Guidance counselors and students are "back on the line" at the Union

ROSE MARIE SINNOTT of Summit, Union County freeholder, speaks with nstructor Geraid Rettenberg, left, and his Dayton Regional Junior health classes about the medical facilities and services available to county residents.

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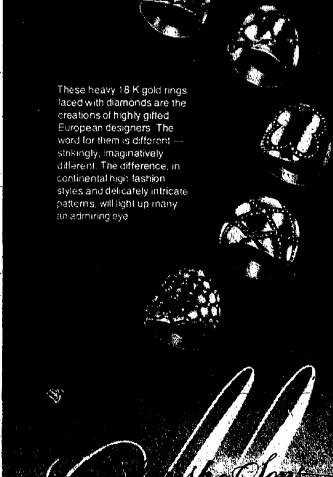
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Planning Board—Executive meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.; regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month. 8:30 p.m.

Board of Adjustment-Informal neeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health-Regular meeting. third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday

will be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and

of each month except in January and it

Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights.

Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting: 8 p.m.: third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School; conference meeting, neeting, also at Chisholm.

Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., itrs! Tuesday of the the third Wednesday. Committee on Aging-Third Friday

of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall-Consumer Affairs-Telephone for formation, 276-1050, Monday through Friday 9 a m. to 4 p.m.

Recreation Committee Third

uesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society-Third Tuesday of #the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall.

Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to audy Land Sites for Senior Citizen Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m... Springfield Environmental Com-mission—The first meeting of 1978 was Feb 8. Others will be at 8 p.m. March 8. April 12, May 10, June 14, Sept. 13, Oct. 18, Nov. 8 and Dec, 13, 8 p.m.

Scrapbook

April 28, 1952—The war with Japan fficially ends as the treaty signed by the United States and 47 other nation at San Francisco in 1951 goes into ef-

April 29, 1945-American soldiers liberate 32,000 Nazi victims at Dachau-the oldest and worst of the

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laced on sale for the first time by the U.S. Post Office. May 2, 1941-The Federal Communications Commission approves the regular scheduling of commen

television broadcasts beginning July 1. May 3, 1948—The Supreme Court forbids the states to enforce "restrictive covenants" on property—those agreements that bind owners not to sell property to racial and religious May 4, 1932 Gangster Al Capone,

sidered Public Enemy Number One by the Justice Department, is thrown into tail for income tax evasion.

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THE EAGLETON POLL

U.S. Senator who?

are still not household words to New Jersey. The latest Engleton Poll, conducted during the first 10 days of April, found that only 32 percent of those surveyed could name Case and 27 percent could name Williams as New Jersey's U.S. Senators. These latest figures are virtually the same in February this year and February of 1972, when Case went on

New Jersevans appeared to have a clearer image of Senator Williams than Senator Case. A majority 51 percent-correctly identified Williams as Democrat, while five percent said was a Republican and 43 percent did not parison, Case was correctly identified as a Republican by only 40 percent. while one quarter—24 percent—mistakenly believed Case to be a Democrat and 36 percent were up

New Jerseyans were also unsure about the Senior New Jersey Senator's political orientation. Despite con-sistently receiving high ratings from liberal groups such as the Americans Democratic Action for his Senat voting record, only 23 percent of the considered Case to be a liberal, while 32 percent classified

New Jerseyans gave both Case and performance. Thirty-eight percent rated Williams, performance positively as "excellent" or "good" while percent game him negative marks as "only fair" or "poor." The remaining 33 percent were undecided. The public's evaluation of Case was very similar, as 37 percent graded him positively, 26 percent negatively and 38 percent ventured no opinion. Case's job performance showed a slight improvement from February of this year when 31 percent rated him positively and

percent negatively. associate director of the Eagleton Poll, Cliff Zukin, commented that, "Perhaps the most significant finding is not in the favorable or unfavorable evaluations, but in the large number of those who do not feel com ortable evaluating either Senator afte two decades of incumbency." Zukin attributed this and the small proportion able to name the Senators to two fac of the Senate neither Case nor Williams are active publicity seekers. Also, it is more difficult to be highly visible in New Jersey as there really is no

statewide newspaper and no in-state VHF television station." Twenty-two percent of those in-erviewed said they would vote for Case if he were the Republican Senate nominee in 1978, while 26 percent said they-would vote for the Democrati candidate. Twenty-eight percent said their vote would depend on who the Democratic candidate was, while 21 percent said they were uncertain as to how they would vote.
Partisanship heavily influenced

choices, as 49 percent of the Republicans, 20 percent of those who called themselves independents and only nine percent of the Democrats Case. A majority of the Democrats interviewed—51 percent—said they didate, while only 15 percent of the dents and seven percent of the ider declined to make a choice o aid they would wait to see who the ratic nominee was. Liberals re slightly less likely to support Case

Support for Case's nomination, however, has increased among Republicans. When asked by Eagleton season for interesting dishes, although there are in-season foods on which to if they would like to see Case as the epublican candidate for Senator thi concentrate. Experimentation is encouraged by using unusual com-binations, some indicated in the book's November, 42 percent of the Republicans interviewed favored the recipes. A serious drawback is the need ent while 31 percent said they would prefer someone else while 28-percent offered no opinion. In February, 31 percent of the Republicans interviewed said they would prefer Case, while 28 percent for raw fish and raw meats to be of quality, which can be costly. In each section the author makes pertinent suggestions and comments on recurred kitchen equipment, shopping said they would prefer someone cise and 41 percent were undecided. Case preparing raw clams, mushroon

The Rev. Dr. RICHARD M. NARpresident of Scion Hall University, is named "citizent the year" by the local chapter of the American-Italian Cultural Organization (AMICO). The American Legion Anxiliary picks PAT
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usually vote in Republican part primaries were somewhat batter is formed about Case than Republicans group said they would like to see Case a whole. They were more likely to be re-nominated while 34 percent did not and 37 percent were undecided. The able to name him as a U.S. Senator, knew that he was a Republican an consider him to be a liberal. Eagleton survey showed 37 ent in favor of Case's candidacy while 34 percent were opposed and 28 percent were undecided. As in the February survey there were

As in the recrusive stavely units were sharp age differences. Those over 50 were the most likely to be able to name.

Case—43 percent—, know his party—61 percent—and consider him to be liberal—35 percent. In contrast, of Republicans were no more nowiedgeable about Case than were emocrats and Independents. All three groups were equally able to name Case as a Senator, identify him as a Reguldican or classify him as a liberal. However, New Jerseyans who said they those under, only 17 percent could nam Case. 18 percent know he was

YOU AND YOUR MONEY Include prizes on tax the year you get them

BY JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. I won several prizes on a television game show in 1977, but I will not receive hem until the show is aired in 1977 When do I report them on my tax return? — K.S., Les Angeles, Ca. A. Prizes are included when you have the right to receive them. If you do not have the right to collect them until the show is aired, they are to be reported in your 1978 return.

Q. I have two questions regarding our son, who is attending a local college. First, are students exempt from income tax and second, is there a double exemption for students? — Mrs. L.B., Warren, Ohlo

A. To answer your first question, n student is like any other taxpayer. Most scholarships are exempt from tax; but a student must report and pay tax on any other income he received unless the total income is below th filing requirement amount.

As far as double exemptions, also no. The student again is like any other taxpayer. However, if his parents contribute more than half the support of

a child who is under 19, or a child who is

the parents may claim the child as a dependent even if the child had more Generally, a dependent is lost as an exemption if he has \$750 or more gross income. There is this exception o parents claim the child's exemption as tion as a taxpayer. However none of this has any effect on the student himself. He must file his return under the same rules that apply to any

Q. If a minor child is required to file a return, is the parent supposed to sign for the child?—P.T., Watsonville, Ca. A. No, the child should sign the return. The parent should not sign. If the child is unable for any reason to file

LETTERS

week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all ines (not all in capital letters, please) All letters must include a writter gnature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be ithheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

FLEA MARKET would like to extend an invitation t all residents of Springfield and their friends to attend the Jaycoe flea market. The flea market will take place at the high school on Mountain, avenue

Caldwell School, costing about \$125,000 minus insurance reimbhasement for the \$15,188 fire March 24. Before or all but \$53,750

a return that is required to be filed, the person legally responsible for the child must file a return on their behalf. Note that if a person is required to file return, the age is immaterial.

Q. What do I do about interest th has been credited to my bank savin account? I have not withdrawn any o he interest. — L.J., Adams, Tena. A. The fact that you did not draw interest or have it entered in vo passbook is immaterial. The interv available to you, as soon as it wi credited to your account, and it must b reported on your tax return as inter

Judith Rhondes is a freelance v who has spent 15 years in the securi industry. If you have ques regarding finance, securities or ti stock market, you may address them her in care of this newspaper. Please certain to enclose a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope if y wish a personal reply.

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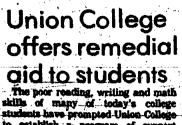
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students have prompted Union College to establish a program of support services that meet the special needs of poorly prepared students without lowering the academic standards of the institution as a whole.

As do other New Jersey community colleges, Union College maintains an open admissions policy, Dr. Leonard Kreins, stated.

affairs, stated.
"However, we do not view this as a license to confer degrees on students who have not exceed them, nor do we

want to accept students only to fail them a semester later," he said. Union College's answer to the problems of students who graduate from high school with minimum proficiency in basic skills is a series of developmental programs backed up by tutoring centers in writing, mathematics, accounting and language

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UC department aets new head

Margaret Gill, a member of the Union College English Department, has been elected chairman of the department, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice-president academic affairs.

The English Department includes 20 offers more than 20 courses, ranging from a non-credit reading course As department chairman, Gill will be responsible for the review, updating and scheduling of all courses and will

serve as halson between the department and the college administration.

Gill earned a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and a master of arts degree from Seton Hall University. member of the Union College faculty since 1965. Gill holds the rank

ARC accepting registration for summer camp

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens has announced the opening of registration for Camp Star, an eightweek summer day camp, to be held in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, from July 3 to Aug. 25. Camp Star is open to all retired persons, aged 3 and older, who are ambulatory.

Children are grouped with others of their age and ability, with each group headed by a classroom teacher or a college student majoring in special education or a related field. Additional staff members in each group are junior counselors (college students or high school seniors) and volunteers aged 14 and older, so that a ratio of one counselor for every four children is main-

The camp day extends from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Campers are picked up and returned home by school buses, which nake several stops in each community

Daily activities include swimming at the pool of the nearby Quality Inc (supervised by a certified water safety instructor and senior lifeguard), arts and crafts, physical education, music, hiking and games. Campers are encouraged and given opportunities to develop coordination, social and cation skills, self-care habits and, of course, to have a good time," a okesman added.

Persons wishing further information NJARC, 60 South ave., Fanwood 07023, or call the unit at 322-2240.

Talk on proper diet planned for seniors dviser, will discuss "Making the Most

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The publication contains the college. Summer

evening classes as well as Tuesday, May 30, and

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descriptions, dates, tuition begins on Monday, July 10, and fees. Application Both technical and

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of You," the importance of proper diet, the Elizabeth Public Library. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 3, in the auditorium o the Main Library, 11 South Broad st., working relationships with them.

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Convention will focus on 'Home Care '78

"Focus on Home Care 1978" is to be, Hosts and hostesses for the program the theme of the seventh annual con-vention and installation program of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County will include Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murphy and McEiroy.

at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 4, at the Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22/ Peter M. Shields, director of the Division of Aging, Union County Department of Human Resources, will install the following officers for 1978-79: Evelyn Frank of Union, president; Jack N. Landau of Kenilworth, first vice-president; John P. Murphy of Roselie Park, second vice-president Alma Zeller of Springfield, recording secretary, Victor N. Kruse of West treasurer; Wanda Echan e Union." assistant treasurer, and Madeline E. Lancaster of Springfield corresponding secretary. Trustees

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Donald W. Sandman of Grace Lutheran Church, Union, and the benediction will be given by the Rev. John Cassidy of Our Lady of Lourdes

Church Mountains In keeping with the theme of the convention, a resolution on home care will be presented to the convention for adoption. Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi and Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources, will speak.

Agency begins tull operation Project has resumed full operation at a

new location, 60 Prince st., Elizabeth, On March 18, a four-alarm blaze adly_damaged_its_E_Jersey_stree! offices and for three weeks, it continued limited operations from the offices of Union County Legal Services. The project is a private, non-profit organization serving the mentally disabled of the county. Although it is not

formally affiliated with mental health treatment centers, it does maintain Foundation for blind

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The Union Pleasure Circle, founded in 1896, has amounced that \$5,000 was raised by the organization for the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind George Bayard was in charge of the co-chairmen Michael J. De Martino and Raymond Mularz.

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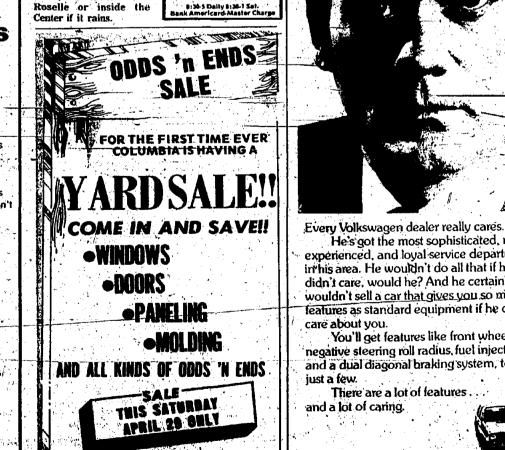
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Born in Bayonina, he lived in Fairfield before moving to Springfield 18 years ago. He was manager of the industrial service department of Honeywell Inc., Westfield, where he had been employed for 35 years.

Michael Boyle;

for 35 years.
Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Michael L. 3rd; a daughter, Mrs. Julia Connelly; three sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Cox, Mrs. Sarah Spernow and Mary Boyle Tahaney, and four grandchildren.

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Whitehead is organist and director of
music at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian
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the Mannes College of Music and is
festival organist for the Bach Choir of
Bethlehem, Pa.

David Gonzer; WGS appraiser
Funeral services for David Gonzer,
82, of Springfield were held Sunday in
the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter &
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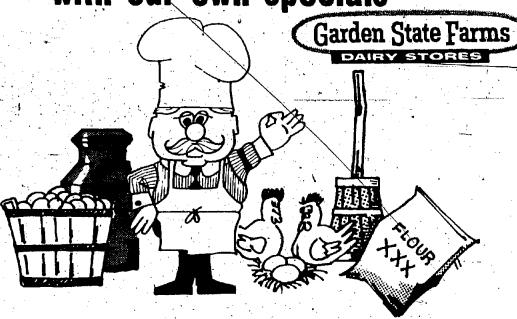
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Telescopes will be set up at the Sperry Observatory, each focused on a different heavenly object. AAI members will be on hand to explain to viewers what they are seeing. The beervatory's 24-inch reflector and 10ach refractor telescopes will also be in peration, according to the president. AAI operates the Sperry Observatory uintly with Union College. In addition

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"Rreakfast and Business," designed business. Second, we are repeating the to meet the specific peeds of the small business owner in Union County, will be nitiated this spring by Union College's Department of Continuing Education Designed in opoperation with the Smallsusiness Administration, the program vill offer business seminars on issues of concern to businessmen over the break

14, 21, and 28 at the Coachman Inn Cranford. The Chamber of Commerce of Summit, New Providence and 'What we're doing here is different in two ways," says Frank Dee, dean of Berkeley Heights is cooperating in the continuing education. "First, we have set the times early in the morning so no Topics to be covered include "How to Avoid Costly Lawsuits," "What You

onduct a-variety of programs for the public ranging from weekly viewings of the heavens and periodic star parties to introductory and advanced courses in

Employees," "What You Need to Know About Financing Your Business" and "Where To Go before It's Too Late." The speakers include Leo Barett, an attorney: Ken King of the Schering Corporation in Kenilworth; the other, Richard Upton of the National State Bank, William Chapman of Small Business Career Consultants and Frank sanders of H & R Block, Inc. Enrollment is limited so participant can receive personal attention Questions will be encouraged at al

joins group for marine biology

Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium, an organization of colleges and univerities concerned with effective marine science education, research and public service, it was announced by Marcia Meyers, acting dean of science. The new affiliation, Dr. Meyers said, will open opportunities for Union College students to take courses in biology offered by the consortium and not now available at Union

maintains field stations at Sandy Hook and Seaville, where faculty from member institutions may engage in research and where students may take summer courses. Both field stations include classrooms, laboratories library, dining hall, dormitories, Among credit courses that will be offered this summer are introduction to marine biology, coastal geology ecology of the estuary, biology of the marine fishes and seashore ornithology. There are also noncred

courses in scuba diving and sailing. Representing Union College in the consortium are Dr. Bernard Solo dean of science, and Everett Zanes. member of the biology department.

Among the other member institutions are Princeton University, Rutgers University, Lehigh University, Atlantic nity College, Kean College and

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Hundreds of hirders from as far away as Texas and Florida came to focus their bisoculars on the Eurasian for 1977, was down slightly curiew. The excitement wasn't 1,078 million acres for 1976.

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Eurasian curlew that visited Martha's This wanderer, a two-foot-high wader that normally ranges from Iceland and England in the summer to the beaches of North Africa in winter, has made two previous appearances in our part of the world. The first was on Long Island in 1853. That specimen was collected and remains in the New York State Museum. So unusual was this early visit that the bird was mistakenly called a long-billed curlew until 1892 when positive identification was made. The second visit was to Cape Cod just

lwo years ago.

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Spring started in the northern Station overlooking Menemaha Pond, where the curiew fed each day, the daily round of dities went on as if there Spring started in the northern hemisphere about the middle of February. Days are getting longer and birds have been feeding more than usual, taking on fuel for their long trek back to their breeding grounds. Then they get restless and finally a change in the weather signals that the time has were no famous personage in the area. Jim Holland, one of the Guardsonen, was asked how he felt about the event:
"I saw it. It looks like a brown bird,
that's all. We have lots of brown birds come to move north. Some arriv early; others, after waiting for warmer

For the Birds

around here."

Many less unusual birds arrive here in our area by accident. Every fall some European guil that normally goes from the Arctic down the Atlantic coast bordering Europe makes a slight error in navigation and comes down our eastern coast instead. Some have become so common that they are included in most North American bird Watchers of the late, late show are

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familiar with the flocks of white birds in Tarzan pictures that follow the big beasts of Africa. These are cattle egreis. Sometime around 1930 a flock was blown off course, presumably while flying along the West African coast, and ended up in northern South imerica. For about 20 years they didn't spread very far from their original landfall but in 1952 one appeared in Jersey. Now they are a common sight in south Jersey where they have made a home and raise their young. So if you take your binoculars to the

shore in the early spring, or even in late winter, you may spot an exotic visitor from other lands.

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Town meeting

Marion-Riveralde pumping station. Delegation leader Harold Jones said the town should get "written assurance" from the trecholders that

delays caused by the park commission will not jeopardize county financial aid-for the project.

Jones backed a proposal Deputy Mayor Stanley Knish had made: to link county support of the Springfield projects to township support of the county's top-priority flood control project in Lenape Park.

Kaish said the delegation was 'putting your leverage in the wrong place; "we (town officials) already fully sympathize with you." But flood-control activist Albert Holler said: When we need some arm twisting in beth, we expect you to do it for us that's why you were elected." In other action, the committee in- shape" as a town

Public Notice

troduced ordinances wrapping up

details of the previously announced quarry settlement without a trial in Houdaille's lawsuit against the town and appropriating \$12,500 for swimming pool sidewalk repairs. Mayor William Cleri proclaimed May "Older American Month" in Springfield.

Kaish, explaining some finance measures, said the town's ability to horrow money at less than 4 percent

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Section 2. The improvement
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approximately 3,000 square
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workers ranked second to the attackitself in terms of humiliation and

chairwoman of the festival to be held on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School campus after the town's

Sarkaria will offer some food specialties of northern India and will point these out as regional sampling of India's widely varied cuisines, according to Strauss. The ethnic area also will include a marketplace of hand

Highlight of the Indian cultural program will be a dance performed by Mrs. Sudha Grover.

Many people "tend to think of India as a land of elephants and snakes,

bizarre religion and customs and an exotic way of life—the land of the sari

and curry powder," said Terry Strauss

Memorial Day parade. She said the

Indian area will correct some of these

stereotyped images which are "most o

the time ... far from realistic."

Grover will perform a dance from th dian state of Orissa, which developed one of the seven major classical danc forms of the country, according to Strauss. The dance "is a combination of Nritla—that is, pure dance—and Nritya—that is, an expression of different emotions: love, devotion, play and happiness ...," Strauss added. She said the dance was once a form o religious ritual that could be perform only by selected people.

"The program promises to be no only fascinatingly different, but also a bealutiful piece of art," Strauss said: India is one of numerous countries that will be represented in ethnic area aimed at showing the internationa ancestry and multi-national heritage of Springfield and its residents, according

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tollows:

Licensing and Reputation of Quarries" be amended as follows:

AMENDMENTS.

S.E.C.Y.I.O.N.I.DEFINITIONS. Sub-section (a) and (b) are amended to read as follows:

(a) "quarry" shall mean a place where stone, shall or state is excavated or mined.

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S.E.C.T.I.O.N.V.

RECLAMATION OF THE SITE Sub-section (b) is amended to read as follows:

(b) after the word "materials"—shall be added "provided however, that in circumstances where the surface topography influences the height of the uppermost bench, the height shall not exceed sixty-five (65) feet."

S.E.C.T.I.O.N. U.S. REG.U.L.A.T.I.O.N.O.F.

OPERATION Sub-section (a) (2) is amended to read as follows:

(a) (2) The processing.

ready-mix concrete or bituminous concrete shell be permitted weekdays, including Saturdays between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and further provided that an operator may mix and deliver ready-mix concrete for public construction projects during the hours required by the public contract agency.

Sub-section (f) is amended to read as follows:

(f) Thereshall be added following:
The Planning Bogrd may permit the operator a period of up to three years to erect the required—services of the required fencing.

EFFECT-OF-OR-DINANCE. If any part of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid. Such decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, was invoduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, April 25, 1978, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of seid Township Committee to be held on May 9, 1978, in the Springfield Muñicipal Bullding at 8:00 P.A. at which time and diace

If you've never tasted

plains. "However, this one seems to be emotional pain. Women felt, and according to the investigators, still do feel

Trees

(Continued from page 1)

knockout," she calls it.

"Many elms all over the country have

died ... of Dutch elm disease," she ex-

cumference of 10 feet and stands about

100 feet tall, with a crown that spreads

at least 75 feet, extending way over the

street. Its most striking aspect is the

graceful, arching crown, adorned with

marcon-red flowers at this time of

survivor of a younger United States— "typical of the trees that lined the

streets of cities all over the nation.

Many were planted in front of old

farmhouses, others on college cam-

puses. Most of them are extinct, but

residents of Springfield are fortunate enough still to have such a beautiful

men and in such a conspicuous

Mrs. Chaiten says the tree is a sturdy

But law enforcers and hospital workers are now being trained to deal are being told, as they were at a recent sex crimes seminar in Linden, tha proper treatment can facilitate the capture of rapists and sexual attackers and spare the victim psychologics

But the investigators told their audience that sensitivity should not stop with police and other health "Don't ever judge a rape victim,"

The field botanist says she used three position, you would want all the sym criteria in selecting her favorite trees pathy and understanding you could native of New Jersey, not an or-Lerman and Connelly told the parent namental species introduced from to view rape as a violent, not a sexual

other countries; (2) the tree should be crime. They compared it to robbery or located on public property or some nurder and noted that the difference lies in the article that is abused. (3) the tree should have some out-"When you're raped your body standing characteristic and be large infringed upon in place of your money

or your possessions," they said. "Rape ranks under homicide as the greates violation to a person.' Although no final decision was made on the film at the meeting, most of the narents said that there exists a need to nform students about the dangers of

But in light of the arguments against student viewing, which one woman said was "simply protecting the parents," would appear that, to many, rape is still an "unspeakable crime."

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mittee. Anyone can lust drop me a v

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Elkay Products defeated the Volunteer Fire Department, 9-2, in the opening game of the Minor League season. Hal Levine pitched the first mning for Elkay and received the victory. He walked one and allowed one run on three hits: Jon Wioland pitched we innings for Elkay. He walked four and struck out five while allowing one un on two hits. Mike Pisano allowed no

runs in the last three innings for the victors. He struck out seven and walked In the top of the first inning, Volun

Jon Wioland caught Fabricant at bome Elkay came back with three runs in the bottom of the first. Wioland led off with a homer to center. Levine followed



FUNDS FOR RESEARCH—Sylvia Feldman Rappaport of Springfield was chairperson of a recent dinner-sponsored by the Seymour Feldman-Leukemia Fund at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. With her are basketball referee Mendy Rudolph, center, guest of honor, and TV sportscaster Brant

with a horse run to right conter. Pisano-doubled, John Zucker singled and Mike Blabolii singled for the third tally. In the bottom of the second inning Elkay's Jeff Pinkaya and Jim Piepe teer Fire Department's Glen Monticello singled and Jonathan Fabricant doubled. With second and third ocvalked. Wholand followed with a single to load the bases. Then Levine cleared the bases with a grand stam home run.
Pisano and Zucker followed with
singles. And, with alert base running,
Krell stretched a single into a double to cupied, Mike Odze got a hit. Glen Monticello scored, but when Fabricant tried to score, a relay throw from

drive in two more runs. Volunteer Fire Department scored one more run in the third inning when Fabricant singled. Odze and Chris Petino walked, and Joey Cieri singled.

Hospital plans therapy career 'day' next week

Students from 18 high schools will learn about career opportunities in the fields of physical therapy, occupational therapy, inhalation therapy and speech therapy at Overlook Hospital's Multi-Therapy Day next Thursday, May 4 This is the last in a series of five day throughout the year devoted to health career recruitment in a program sponsored by the Overlook Auxiliary. Staff professionals on Overlook's health team will present their specialties through workshop sessions and tours of their departments,

A film emitted "The Way Back" will demonstrate how the different therapies work together for patient

victory for the Fraternal Order, Dave Salsido, Ed Cardinal and Lance Krytzer also pitched an inning apiece for the victors. The three hits for Fraternal Order were by Jim Yee with a triple, Chris Schramm with a double and Gillon Rubencard, a single. Wayne Moore and Nenner scored the Fraternal Order's two runs. On defense for the winners. Ed Cardinal made an outstanding running catch of a hard hit line

For National State Bank, Anthon

D'Alessio, Brian Bromberg and Donal Dilanno all pitched superbly.

THE DAYTON KEY CLUB beat

Bunnell Brothers, 7-2, behind the pitching of Edward and Tom Risch. Edward started the game, going three innings, and striking out seven. Tom took over in the fourth and struck out six. Each Kisch walled two and allowed was transported to the struck out six.

Key Club had a big inning in the bottom of the third. Mara Lerner, and Terry Walker led off with walks. Tod

Wasserman followed with a double to

drive in two runs, and then scored on an

overthrow in the infield. In the bottom

surance runs. Steven Barison led off

with a walk. Wasserman then hit

another double, driving in Barison. Tod

Glader got on with a single, moving

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allowed just one run on two hits.

then singled, scoring Wasserman. Jon Purcell drew a walk to load the bases. Jeff Pollack singled, scoring Glader and Edward Kisch. For Bunnell Brothers, Bobby Edwards pitched a fine game. He struck out the first six batters he faced. and then struck out the side in his final inning of pitching. Contributing to the Bunnell Brothers' attack were Brian Cole, Stacey Weiskott, David Cole and Edwards, each with one base hit. Brian Cole and Patrick Cardinale each scored

The Firemen's Mutual Benevolent, Association, 2-0, beinnd the shutout pitching of David Edelcreek, Brian Bromberg and Donald Dilanno. A scoreless tie was broken in the last of scoreies he was broken in the last of the fifth inning after walks to Mark Miller, Scott Prager and Edelcreek loaded the bases. A single by Dilamo brought in the first run. Anthony D'Alessio was then hit by a pitch, seoring the accord run. Fine fielding: plays by Edelcreek, Bromberg, David-Schneider and D'Alessio preserved the

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Youth pleads guilty for Acme false alarm

A 20-year-old Mountainside man pleaded guilty Monday of summoning the Springfield Fire Department to a sham emergency March 18 at Echo Plaza Shopping Center.

John Uknuds, a truck driver, remain

free without bail awaiting sentencing in about a month. Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod asked the county probation department to prepare a pre-sentencing report of Uknuis is the first person prosecuted in Springfield for ai least a decade on a harge of making a false fire report. He

could be fined up to \$250 and failed up to

Firemen said Uknuis pretended to be the Acme Market manager, reporting a ire, when they were called on the futi run. Fire department investigators said every alarm call is routinely taperecorded, and they were later able to find witnesses who identified the voice

on the tape as that of Uknuis. Police said Uknuis voluntarily collected the evidence against him. He appeared without an attorney Monday radmit in court that he had made the ordered fines, including court costs, to

Gregory K. Bellias of Clifton, \$215 for also was revoked for 60 days. ---Gerald J. Robinson of Union, \$215 Tor driving while his license was revoked, and it was revoked for an additional six

Middlesex, \$30 apiece for careless riving in separate incidents.
Perry Whitmore of Vauxhall, \$40 for zone and failing to have his insurance card with him, he also was fined \$25 for contempt of court in settling the tickets

Concentrated courses in aquatics are offered

The Summit Area YMCA will offer several concentrated spring aquatics wishing to prepare for summer water activities and jobs. Nominal course fees

For boys and girls aged 3-5, the Tadpoles learn-to-swim course will be expanded to five days per week, mornings or afternoons; participants-may enroll in one to five sessions per week for seven weeks. The course inndes water adjustment, elementary forms of rescue, personal survival, and correct stroke stachniques. There will be an additional course exclusively for 5-6 year olds. Non-members are eligible for the Tadpole program, instructed by certified YMCA preschool specialists.

Attorney will speak to church gathering St. Teresa School 310 Morris ave., onight at 8 of Ministry to Divorced

Catholics (MDC) of the Archdiocese of Newark. Admission is free. "A Lawyer Answers Your Questions" is the topic to be addressed by Kenilworth attorney Aldan O. Markson.

will conduct a fire-week, 10-session competitive swim climic for ages 6-14 which will include sande, start, and turn techniques, plus practice and conditioning for summer competition. Class meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings. YMCA diving concin. Fred diving clinic for ages \$ 17 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for those in-terested in diving for fun or com-

Senior lifesaying with both YMCA and Red Cross certification granded will be offered in a five week, 18 session course beginning May 15. Adults and youth aged 15 and over are climble to as a pre-requisite, the YMCA basic aquatic safety course. Classes are held

Puesday and Wednesday evenings.

A 12-session concentrated youth earn-to-swim course for boys and girls in grades 1-12 will be offered again this year from June 5 to 23. The three week course will be open to nonmembers. course will also be a spring Scuba course instructed by the N.J. Skin-Diving School for adults and youths over 15. Classes will be held Monday evenings for eight weeks beginning May 1.

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months because he lacked insurance. Susan Zovak of S. Plainfield, Jame I. Raharich of Clark and Ralph Masi of speeding 46 miles per hour in a 35-mile

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AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Melissa Fine, daughter of Mark and Paula Fine of Mountainside, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on April Friday (last day of Pesach)-10:30 a.m., Yiskor service: 8:45 p.m., ere Shabbat service (fifth grade Shab

Monday—7:30 p.m., temple board meeting; 8 p.m., family Bar Mitzvah class with Rabbi Shapiro.

Tuesday—8 p.m., joint meeting of Association of Reform Zionists of America with Temple Emanuel in Westfield. Rabbi Ira Youdovin to speak on "The Breakthroush of Reform Judaism in Israel."

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ning service; sermon: "Yes, There Was a Splitting of the Red Sea!" Kiddush after services. 6:30 p.m., af-Saturday-9 a.m., Passover and Sabbath morning service, 11 a.m., Yizkor memorial service; sermon: Memories Are Not Expendable Kiddush after services. 6:30 p.m., af ternoon service; discussion: "Song of

Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan Sunday through Thursday-7:30 p.m., afternoon service; advanced discussion session; evening service.

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NEW TEACHER AT HOLY CROSS SCHOOL-Carol

Weinrich has been appointed by the board of education at

years as a teacher at the church's Christian Nursery School

Newcomers

as president

install Nemick

held its installation luncheon recently, at the Mountainside Inn. The outgoing

bers of the new board. Jane Von Der

Linn, outgoing president, presented her

resident, Miriam Moreno; recording

Clair Daffner, head of occupational

about the warning signals of abnorma

levelopment in a child. Mountainside Newcomers is a social

club which offers new residents of the

community an opportunity to mee

others in town through a wide vareity of

activities. The present Newcomers membership participates in such ac-tivities as bowling, bridge, book

reviews, crafts, gourmet, Kaf-leeklatsch, "Mommy and Me" and the

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Stanley Grossman and her committee

Society to hear

The Rev. Aedan Manning of St.

Joseph's Shrine, Stirling, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Rosary and Altar Society at 8:30 p.m. Monday in

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Moun-

A native of Newark, Father Manning

AAUW to offer

evening. The public has been invited to

slate of officers for the 1978-79 year.

The hospitality committee for the meeting includes Mrs. William Taylor,

Mrs. Walter Jackson and Mrs. L. E.

Installation is set

of 2 area women

Ethel Berson of Springfield will be

installed as recording secretary of the Brandeis University National Women's

Friday, May 5, at 11:30-a:m., at the

Iris Angriss of Mountainside will be

Foothill Club to hold

The Foothill Club of Mountainside

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gavel to the new president, Joan derkirk nursery. chean of the Ladies' Benevolent Society ecretary.—Felicia_ Rodriguez at the King George Inn, Warren; 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery. corresponding secretary, Pauline Stankiewicz, and treasurer, Helen therapy at Children's Specialized Hospital, informed the membership

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Mountainside Woman's Club elects officers

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The Mountainside Woman's Club held its annual business meeting last week and elected the following officers to lead the club next year: president, Mrs. Walter Riley; first vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Hagel, second vice-president Mrs. Lawrence Murphy; recording secretary, Mrs. Michael Cefolo corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh Giordano; treasurer, Mrs. M. Edward Keller and Mrs. Melvin E. Lem

These officers will be installed at a luncheon on May 17 at the Chanticler is

Russell Lasche, announced that the following new members have been during the past year: Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Mrs. William Rickerhauser, Mrs. Edward Wlazlowski, Mrs. Frank Harrison, Mrs. Nicholas Torchy, Mrs Dominick Giorgi, Mrs. William Zeus, Mrs. Nathan Most, Mrs. Ralph Schmid Sanders, Mrs. Walter Funk, Ms. Jean M. Hall, Mrs. Jane B. Dempster and

Mrs. Robert Hudak. The next executive board meetin will be on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John P. Walsh, 1607 Grouse lane. This is one week earlier than usual so that the newly elected officers may f Women's Clubs convention in Atlantic City May 9-12.

Employees get counseling aid from Overlook

Whether the problem is physical or emotional illness, financial, drug or alcohol related, marital stress, in-laws or troubled teenagers, Overlook Hospital's employee assistance program is designed to help not only Overlook Hospital employees, but those of several other area firms, in all covering some 7.500 employees. New manager of the employee assistance program is Paul Bills, who comes to the hospital from posts in California as coordinator of the Alcoholism Clinic of the Kaiser Permanente Plan and therapeutic coun selor with the County of Los Angeles

Alcohol Clinic. She is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles with her master's degree from California State University. Miss Bills is licensed as a marriage, family and child counselor in

"Most people need to see a counselor only a few times to get support and fresh approaches to their problems," Miss Bills commented. Sometimes, the need for more extensive therapy is

About half the employees utilizing the program come in on their own, acling to Miss Bills, with one quarter of the problems related to alcohol. "Trying to work an eight-hour day and cope privately with serious problems such as financial pressures, legal difficulties, family problems alcoholism leads to deterioration erformance in professional life," Miss

Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., Wed America, will speak at Temple Emanu El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, on

and the Central Conference

by La Leche set Tuesday night La Leche League, a non-sectarian non-profit association of nursing

In picture above, the new teacher shows students how

roof begonias which they will plant later. The children are

(left to right): Amy Prigano, Marcia Stypa, Tammy

of mothers, and there is no admission charge. Coffee and cake are served, and members frequently bring their A lending library is available members and reprints on books or topics of interest to them are offered Advice on nursing difficulties may be obtained at any time by calling Mrs Sally Fenichel at 687-0128.

begin June 6. Mrs. Fenichel or Mrs Barbara Adler (376-4256) may be contacted for additional information was ordained at Holy Trinity Mission Seminary and also attended Catholic 'Changes' topic at St. Stephen

University in Washington, D.C. While teaching at Father Judge Seminary in Monroe, Va., he did graduate work at "Changes in the Episcopal Church" is the topic for Dialogue Sunday to be Tufts University and the University of held at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn Before coming to St. Joseph's Shrine, on Sunday at 10 a.m. The service will he served as associate pastor of Our begin in the church with Rite I o Lady of Victory Parish in Compton ing prayer from the Propose

Book of Common Prayer. Following morning prayer, dialogue will be held in the Parish Hall with the rector, the Rev. Joseph Herring, responding to questions from those attending.

Movies will be shown to the children

mime program attending, and nursery care will "Silent Drama" will be presented by Dialogue Sunday was planned by the Christian Education Cluster of the the Mime Troupe from Gov. Livingston Regional High School for the Mounparish, under the direction of Thomas tainside Branch of the American Sieffert and Mrs. Sean Thompson, vestry representatives, from Moun-tainside. Members of the Springfield attend the meeting, which will be held are Mrs. Herbert Carls and Dr. Richard The dramatic program will begin at

> Zionism topic of rabbi's talk Rabbi Ira Youdovin, director of the Association of Reform Zionists of

Tuesday at 8 p.m. Rabbi Youdovin recently returned from the World Zionist Congress in Israel where he was elected to the in ternational executive. He is director of the Commission on Israel of the Union American Rabbis. He will speak on his experiences while at the Congress and will discuss ARZA's plans for the

installation program Son born to Gatesy A 7 pound 15-1/2 ounce son, Sean rill meet next Thursday, May 4, at the Patrick, was born on March 25 at Rah. way Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Gatesy of Avenel. Mrs. Gatesy is th former Kathleen Brennan of Woodside road, Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Jules Gatesy and the late

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"Nutrition" talk

nothers and pregnant women, wi sponsor a discussion on "Nutrition and Weaning" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joanne Caprigleone, 92 Edgewood ave., Springfield. The in-formal discussion will concern "diet for the whole family, diet for the nursing mother and pregnant woman, and home preparation of baby food." It will be led by La Leche leaders. All meetings are informal gatherings

The group will hold a series of four discussions on breastfeeding. The first, "Advantages of Breastfeeding" will

offers a constructive, confidentia the vehicle through which problems ca be overcome," she pointed out, "This program of qualified counseling and ent is available to area in dustries interested in joining the

Body language to be discussed Kaffeeklatsch attenders will learn

nesday, when Sharon Boland discusses and Cinnie Frith demonstrates language of the body. Kaffeeklatsch is a weekly program open to the public which begins at 9:45 and ends at 11:15 a.m. Classes in rhythm and dance are available to children 3-5 years, as is babysitting fo younger children, 18 months and older. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

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Miss Goldstein betrothal told

Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shelley, to Elliot B. Gersten of Woodside avenue, Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gersten of South Michigan avenue,

Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from George Washington High School, New York, N.Y., is employed by Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, New York

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he working toward an advanced degree in

An early 1979 wedding is planned.

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Miss Vlahakes is married to W. G. Steele

Maria Vlahakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Vlahakes of Bailey avenue, Union, was married Nov. 19 to W. Glenn Steele of Maplewood avenue, Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Nutley.

The Rev. James A. Aloupis officiated at the ceremony in St. Nicholas Green Orthodox Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar

The bride was escorted by her father. Janice and Kathie Vlahakes of Union, twin sisters of the bride, served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Judith Steele of Montclair, sister of the groom; Mrs. Victoria Viahakes of Bridgewater, sister in law of the bride; Dyann Scacciaferro of Irvington. Patricia DiMaio of Elizabeth and Valerie Torcivia of Union.

Alan Gornstein of Union served as best man. Ushers were Louis A. Vlahakes of Bridegewater, brother of the bride; Gary Steele of Manhattan, brother of the groom; Patrick Lavin of Elizabeth, Kenneth, Warren of Elizabeth, Kenneth, Warren of Springfield and Steven Bolovschak of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Steele, who was graduated from

Union High School and Union College, Cranford, is manager of the Millburn office of Inter Community Bank,

fillburn. Her husband, who was graduated from Nutley High School and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, is vice-president of Harley Davidson of The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands and Las Vegas, Nev., reside in Union.

Son, Sherod, born

to Jerome Mangums A son, Sherod Latitus Mangum, was born April 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mangum of Russell street, Vauxhall. Mrs. Mangum is the former Eleanor Mickens. The baby's grandparents are

> population problems Dr. Feldman is a member of the Law Committee of the Rabbinical Assem-

the lecture series. Annual spring sale



COMMITTEE PLANS EVENT—Genevieve Pascale Divenuto of Union (center). chairman of the American Red Cross Juncheon-fashion show scheduled Saturday at the Town and Campus of Union, confers with committee members, Jeannette Walker of Union (left) and Dorothy Kotuby of Rahway. Tickets are available by

Judaism' lecture slated at joint sisterhood meeting

Charity group

meets Monday

7:30 p.m. at the YMHA on Green lane,

Union. Mrs. Milton May, president, will

Mrs. Laura Obler and her committee will report on the final arrangements for the annual dinner scheduled May 15

at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston.
Mrs. Hannah Karlin, nominations chairman, will present the slate of officers for next year. They will be installed at the installation dinner on

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Mazurek of Jersey City.

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Dr. David M. Feldman, author of "Judasm and the Sexual Revolution," will be guest speaker at the second joint lecture series sponsored by the sisterhoods of Congregation Beth Shalom and Temple Israel of Union. The lecture will take place Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Temple Israel

Dr. Feldman is rabbi of the Bay Ridge Jewish Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. He served as chaplain in the United States Air Force, and later, as ssociate rabbi of Temple Beth El in

Relie Harbor, N.Y. Rabbi Feldman completed graduate tudies at Columbia University and the University of Illinois and holds degrees Theological Seminary of America. He is co-author of "Ritual in Jewish Life," published by B nai B rith' of "Pre-Marital Counseling: A Guide for Rabbis," and of "A Medical Ethics Compendium." published by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. He has given testimony as an expert in Jewish Law at New York State Legislative hearings on the abortion bill and at U.S. Senate hearings on

bly. He served as chairman of the Committee on Marriage and Divorce of the Synagogue Commission of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and is co-chairman of its committee or Medical Ethics. He also is vice-chairman of the Interfaith Commission on Marriage and the Family. He is a Fellow of the Institute of Society. Ethics and the Life Sciences and is a member of the editorial advisory of the projected Encyclopedia of Bioethics, sponsored by the Kennedy Institute. The public has been invited to attend

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union will hold its annual spring rummage sale Sunday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the synagogue on Morris avenue. Merchandise for sale will in-

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The Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union counties will celebrate its Bar Mitzvah, or 15th year, with a Mrs. Brenda Deener and Mrs. Joan Bucholtz, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Horn and Mrs. Ella Schmulewitz. Information and reservations may be obtained from Mrs.

A commemorative journal is being prepared by Morton Schwartz, who will be assisted by Mrs. Feiwus of Union. Deener at 763-2945. The dance and journal will be the school's primary fund-raising effort to underwrite school projects and subsidize students, it was announced by S. Alexander Banks, president of the board of governors. The board "will honor the school itself," says Banks. Artwork from the lower grades will

decor and kippot or head coverings are being crocheted by members of the senior class.
The school offers an integrated program of Judaic and English studies to more than 300 students from Union,

displayed as part of the evening's

Hodes-Jacobs betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. George Hodes of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin J. Hodes, to Roger B. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Pearle Jacobs of Union, and the late

the Professional Accounting Program at Rutgers University this summer.

A summer wedding is planned.

in Jersey City.

Her fiance is an assistant prosecutor

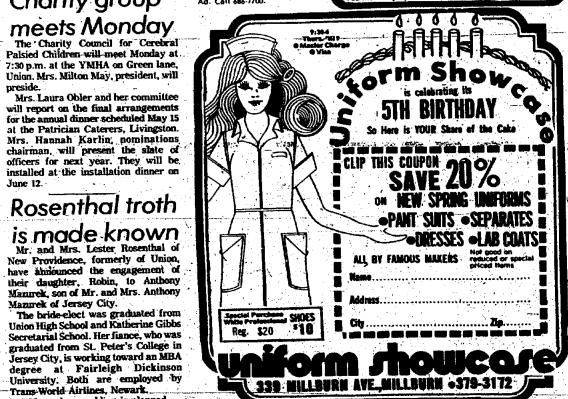
facilitate the entry of those students who want an enriched high school program but do not have the necessary ebrew background." AAUW to hold annual supper on Wednesday The Elizabeth Branch of the

rack program in its upper school "to

American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its annual supper meeting Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, Chestnut street and Third avenue, Roselle, at 6:30 p.m. New officers will be installed. The group will hold a fellowship night with all members participating. It was announced by Ann Attardi and Mildred Gregus, supper co-chairmen, that the supper will be 75 cents for those who ring casseroles, salads or desserts. For others, the price will be 44 a person.

Alison Carter, branch president, will conduct a brief husiness meeting. Miss Carter, Mary Diou and Mrs. Sadje Richman will attend the annua state meeting and workshops of the New Jersey Division, AAUW, tomorrow and Saturday at the Hilton Hotel, Mt. Laurel. Dr. Helen B. Wolfe, general director of AAUW and the AAUW D.C., will be principal speaker. It was announced that Mrs. Richman, past president of the Elizabeth branch, has been elected director of the State Division of AAUW.





Christ the King Rosary Society of Hillside will hold its annual Com-Christ the King Rosary Society of Hillside will hold its annual Communion supper at the Kingston Restaurant. Morris avenue, Union, Wednesday after the 6:30 p.m. Donations for tickets will be 38 each and may be purchased from Rose Inc (527-1902) or by calling KEAN COLLEGE SENES SENES

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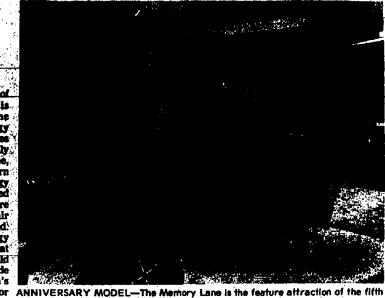
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Pine Ridge previews 'Anniversary Model'

two-bedroom, two-bathroom ranch home to be A full second bath is off the more planned introductory-priced at \$25,490. Entitled "Memory" Lane," the display sample is a showpiece of nostalgic interior decor by Arm-strong's noted interior ner, Linda Newman,

with scores of antiques, curios and other reminders of the "good old The "Memory Lane" provides a master bedroom suite with

fashioned full pantry closet with extra door-

Celebrating its fifth living room sprawls a full facility was dedicated last month, with more than 20 Crestwood is previewing. There is a separate doctors, dentists and other the first of five new the first of five new "Anniversary Models," a newly-designed energy two-heth t houses of worship with

the second bedroom (also with double wardrobes) Center offers seven other and the large family room, full-size ranch-style spacious for informal manufactured models burning fireplace, with priced from \$14,960. After entertaining. A real woodrough-hewn timber mantel, can be provided in the family room, optional at moderate extra cost.

There is a snack bar between the kitchen and portation within Crestdressing room private tamuy coon wood Communities and to bath and stall shower and A planned retirement nearby towns and shop-

double wardrobes. The fully-equipped GE kitchen is huge; in the old-fashioned "country-kitchen;; tradition 16 manufactured homes, is located in Manchester Township maintenance and shop-ing centers, city water and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and maintenance and shop-ing centers, city water and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and maintenance and shop-ing centers, city water and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and shop-ing centers, city water and shop-ing centers, city water and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and shop-ing centers, city water and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and shop-ing centers, city water and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and shop-ing centers, city water and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and shop-ing centers, city water and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and shop-ing centers, city water and sewer, site lease, clubhouse use and shop-ing centers and sewer. en; tradition. It in-cludes a GE electric range, double-door GE River Exit 80 of the master TV antenna which refrigerator, an old-forbined foul. The community has just closet with extra doorhung storage shelves, and second clubhouse. In plus Crestwood's own a ventilated-lighted range Crestwood Center, adtelevision production

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company's Union office. After joining Chicago economics from Harvard where he will work under Title in 1973, Galtieri was supervision of Lawrence transferred to the East MBA in accounting from Massey, title Orange office and New York University operations officer and promoted to paralegal Graduate manager, according to title examiner. He was Business

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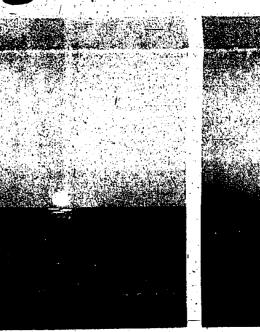
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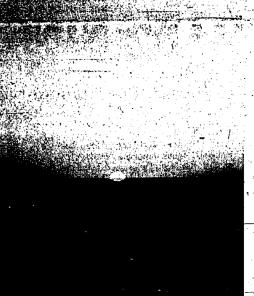
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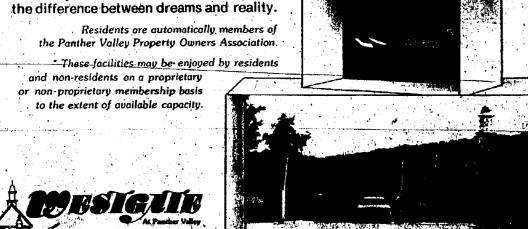


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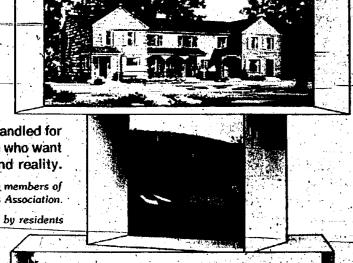
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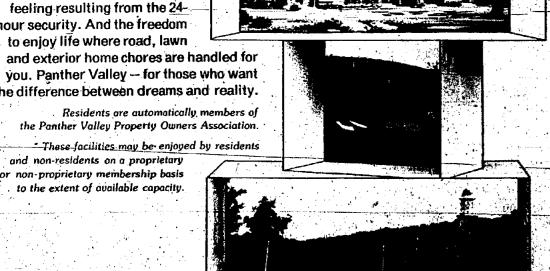
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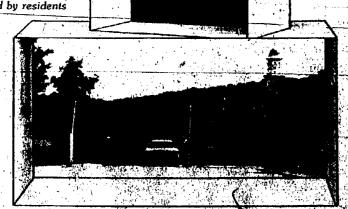
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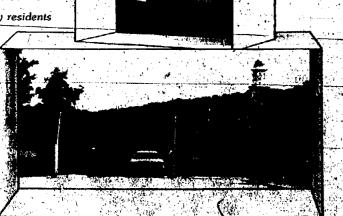


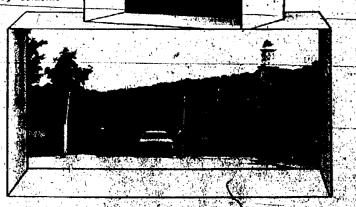


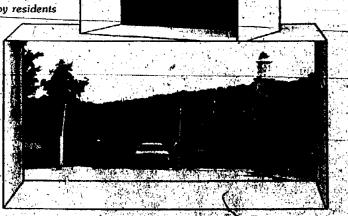


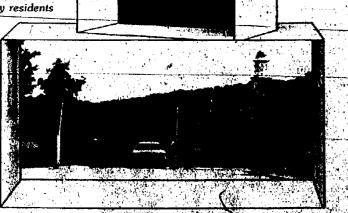


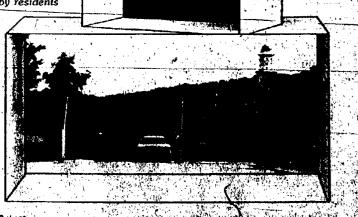












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at Elmora

Neil Simon's romantic comedy, "The Goodbye Girl," is being offered on the top half of a double hill at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The associate

Richard Dreyfuss, who received an Oscar for best Cummings, both of whom received Oscar nominations, are starred.
The picture concerns a
divorced former dancer,
who subjets the apartment she shares with her daughter, to a struggling actor. Herbert Ross "The Late Show" is a contemporary imitation of the 1940s private eye

films, starring Art Carney as an over-the-hill but capable detective and Lily woman who joins him on a case. Robert Benton

including an Arab boy, isthe latest attraction at the the title role, with Samy Ben Youb, Claude Dauphin, Michael Bat-Adam and Costa Gavras. Moshe Mizrahl directed



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SEMI-TOUGH'-Burt Reynolds, left, and Krisoffered at Park Theater, Roselle Park, on double bill.

Children plays set

Saturday musicals for children will be staged at the Paper Mill Playhouse, will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
This Saturday, the Traveling Playhouse will present "Rip Van Winkle." "Oliver Twist" will be seen May 6 staged by the Producers Association for Young America. The Traveling Playhouse also will present "The Prince and the Pauper" on May 20, and on June 3, "Mary Poppins" will be given by the Yates Musical Theater.

FEATURED DAN-CERS-Mimi Moyer and Sugar, a new Playhouse, Millburn,

Musical will open

"The Sound of Music,"
Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's stage musical, will open Friday, May 5, at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, and will run through June 25. There will be performances Wednesday Balsam. It features Stephane Andran, David Warner and Tom Smothers and is based on the best-selling novel by saturday at 8 15 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 p.m. in color.

matinees and evenings.
Friday, Saturday and Surcamin' Jay Hawkins: Floyd Mutrux directed the picture, which was photographed in color.

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Dayton Regional High School baseball team beat potential all-state pitcher setback for the Pioneers: the lldogs won their third game in seven

Jasinski's squad one of the top pitchers

Ellen wins 3rd as softball team routs Pioneers

The Jonathan Dayton softball team demolished the New Providence Pioneers, 11-1, as Ellen Stieve pitched her third victory of the season. Coach Hope Valenti, whose squad meets Millburn today, said she is pleased with the Bulldogs' defensive efforts and noted that the substitute softballers did

Kathy Gerndl tripled and Mary Jane Sagliano doubled to lead the victors; trong defensive games were turned in iz Bluin, Lynn Zeoli, Erin Harrigan and Roseanne Gagliano were intrumental in the victory, playing very

USY five ends year unbeaten

The basketball team of the Springfield chapter of United Synagogue Youth, coached by Bart-Fraenkel, has completed its second straight undefeated season. The team won its 17th game at Scotch Plains High 52, for the USY state championship.
Among the USY teams defeated by nford (59-28), Linden (87-37) and

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Pioneers en route to the victory.

The Bulldog attack was led by Dave John Powell continued his hitting streak with a pinch-single in the seventh. The third and last Dayton hit was a single by recently-reactivated catcher Jim Wnek. All the runs were unearned, resulting from Pioneer

Ed Johnson's six-game hilting streak was stopped by Rillo. Johnson, who sparkled as shortstop, entered the game with a .556/batting average. Second baseman Mark D'Agostini played a fine defensive game, as did third baseman Adam Williams. The starting outfield of Bob Bohrod, Keyin Lalor and John LaMotta provided standout defensive work. Bill Young, the only Bulldog with a home run, was Dayton is host to Millburn today with Dave Ironson pitching.

Skating school begins sign-up

Applications for the 15th annual ummer skating school at the South now being accepted by the Essex County Park Commission. The school, which will be held from July 3 to Aug. 19, is open to persons of all ages and abilities. Directed by John McCann, a skating professional, it includes instruction in general skating, figures and ice dancing. tain Arena, 560 Northfield ave.,

4 UC tennis courts will open to public

will reopen for public use on Saturday The courts will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Suncalling 232-2206.

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Elks (3-0) top Lions, PBA in one-run games

The Elics Club won its third straight game in the Springfield Youth Major League, edging PBA, 12-11. Winning pitcher Brett Walsh went the first three includes innings, allowing two runs and three hits while striking out six. Mike Nicholson followed, and when he lost his control in the fifth, Walter Clarke pitched out of the jam and finished up. For Elks Club, Scott Newman had three hits, Scott Schneiderman and Nell Keselica two hits each and Brett Walsh, others. Mike Friedman played a good defensive game at third base as did Levine, who was catching for the first

 For the losers, Peter Sommer, Rand Wadle and Craig Kobrin shared the pitching duties. Rich Policastro had a long triple and was robbed of a second hit on a great play by Clarke. The other PBA hits were by Joel Greenberg Kobrin, Jay Slegal and Rob Daniel In a seesaw contest Monday nigh the Elks won their second game of the son, topping Lions Club, 6-5.

Tom Ard hit a two-run homer-in the Walsh got a bunt single followed by Newman's single off Ard's leg and Schneiderman's misplayed grounder to tie up the game. The Elks went ahead i the fourth on Bill Markstein's triple and a-wild-pitch. The Lions came back with and Apicella, an Elks' error and Ross Melamed's double. In the home fifth, Elks got one run back when and scored on Schneiderman's single n the bottom of the sixth, walks to Mike Boland and Sam Levitt were followed by a game-winning single by Karen.
Losing pitcher Ard had 15 strikeouts

Dachshund show.

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The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold its sixth independent specialty show on Friday, May 5, at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 206 in Bordentown. The show will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and

Dayton trackmen beat Verona; take 4th in Morris Hills relays

Baseball leagues list team rosters for '78

by BILL WILD Panic struck Farcher's Grove last unday. Our family decided to stay in Union and go to Farcher's Grove to watch Union County SC play against the Brooklyn Juniors. We took two radios along to listen to the Cosmos game from the Meadowlands. At least, that is what The local game was to begin at 2:30 so

we left at 2:10. It was the first game I saw at the Grove since last fall and by the time I said hello to everyone on the Grove regulars it was 2:34 as I sat down to watch the game. We turned on the radios to find the station broadcasting the Cosmos game but no one could get it. I heard baseball games, basketball games and some good polka music, but no soccer game was on the air.
Our plans for doing two things at once
went out the window. I looked around,
the field and saw many fans frantically turning the dials of their radios to get the game but nothing could be heard. I knew it was on AM, but Jim Karvellas was not to be heard. People were calling to each other, "did you get the game yet?" "What is the score?" It was sickening. All I got on the radio at 1130 on the dial was a basketball game. Not once did they break in and let the soccer fans know it was still a scoreless tie in Cosmos Country. What was going on at the Meadowlands? Nerves were getting on edge. Fans were visiting the bar much earlier than usual. I started

For the Elks Chub, Levitt got the win in relief of Newman, who pitched the first four frames. They combined for 14 strikeouts while allowing the losers

time I was ready to throw my radio on the pile of other radios building up behind the fence on the weeds when I heard the soccer game come on. Now-

and Franz Beckenhauer scored to put the Cosmos shead by two. Later on Giorgio Chinaglia added one more and one goal by Dallas made it a 3-1 victory. in the first 15 minutes of the broadcast so we didn't miss anything after all. The Cosmos play Tampa this Sunday down in Tampa. The game was to be a taped showing at 8:00 but it now will be hope we don't have to wait for a basketball playoff game to be over with

last indoor game in the Elizabeth ar-mory. They ended the season with a 12-0 record with 75 goals for and only one against, which was scored in the last game. Elizabeth's Mayor Tom Dunn was on hand to give the Union Lancer midgets their first place trophies. The team consisted of: Andy Woods, Harrison; Caris Maas, Orange; Stefan Schmidt, South Plainfield; John Kemphyer, Iselin; goelie Karl Rezman, defenders Otto Wild, Glen Van Deventer, John Dziadzio, forwards Ken Garcia and Karl Schellscheidt all of Union. Karl Schellscheidt received a trophy for the high scorer with 32 goels. John Kemptner had 24.

Last Saturday, the midgets added another win to their regular lengue record. They are now 11-0 for the season with just three games to play. One of the remaining games will be against the Bergen Kickers, away, The Union Lancers just played the Rergen Kickers in an exhibition game in the Masdowlands as a preliminary game to the Cosmis Tuka match. Union bettled back from a 0-2 scores to 2 3-3 tis with just a few minutes left. against, which was scored in the last

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MEL VARGAS is Major Laggus director. Finally the Knick game was over Jim, Jim, where are you? Tell us the score. But no, not yet. The basketball

Nomen's golf on Public TV women's tour-which will take place at the golf course in Jamesburg, has a purse of \$160,000—the highest purse in the nation for a 54-



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earlier this week at home the squad will be at Millburn today. The Bulldogs will also send five to this weekends' Penn Relays, Dayton's Rick Spins, Harvey Kaiah, Ken Fingerbut, Pete Keramas and Jeff Vargas will team in the 400 yard relay Friday morning and the mile-relay Saturday morning. The girls track team will compete in the Simmit relays Saturday,
Against Verona, the coaches landed
the overall effort of the group. They are

impressed with the improvement of many of the athletes, who are progressing quicker than expected. In the 220 yard-run, Harvey Kaish was first with Rick Spina second and John Alexy third. The quarter-mile was won by Pete Keramas. Russ Lausten took the half-mile, the first time he competed in the event this year. The mile was won by Gregg Rusbarsky and Brad Weiner captured the two-mile with Jay Bruder third. Harvey Kaish and Jeff Vargas took the 100-yard dash with an outstanding effort in the race by fresh-

Alexy was first with Kevin Doty second. Doty was also second in the high hur-dles with Alexy third. Doty won the high jump with freshman Paul Commarato third. Commarato finished second in the long jump with Doty third.
The shot put and discus were won by
Don Lazardi. In the discus, Paul

In the Morris Hills relays Regional Jay Fine, John Alexy and Kevin Doty), the mile-relay team. (Keramas, Spina,

Vargas and Kaish) and the high jump elay (Doty and Commarato). relay (Doty and Commarato).

Many of Dayton's younger stars, who are working hard to help the team, have turned in fine performances—Bill Myer, Ed Francis, Robert Dooley, Steven Wright, Robert Irene, Doug Foreman, Jon Fingerhut, Rich Bantel, Paul D'Andrea, Jon Meisel, Pablo Medeiros, Ivan Barron, Andy Cuckler and Danny Darmarately. and Danny Damaratzky.

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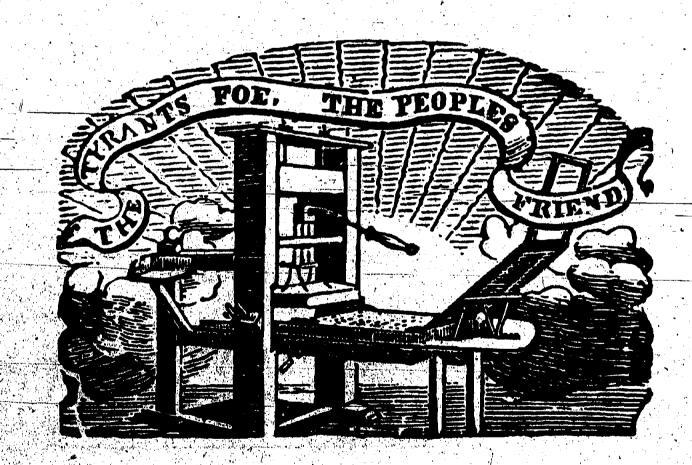
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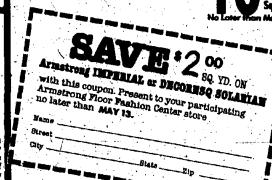
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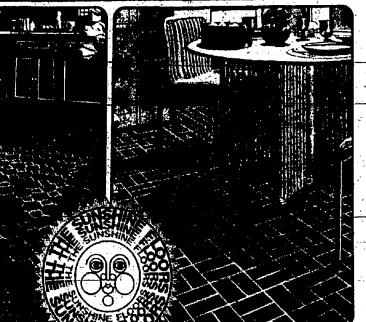
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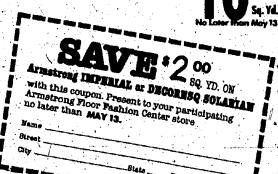
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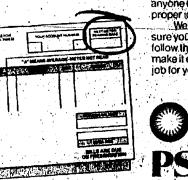
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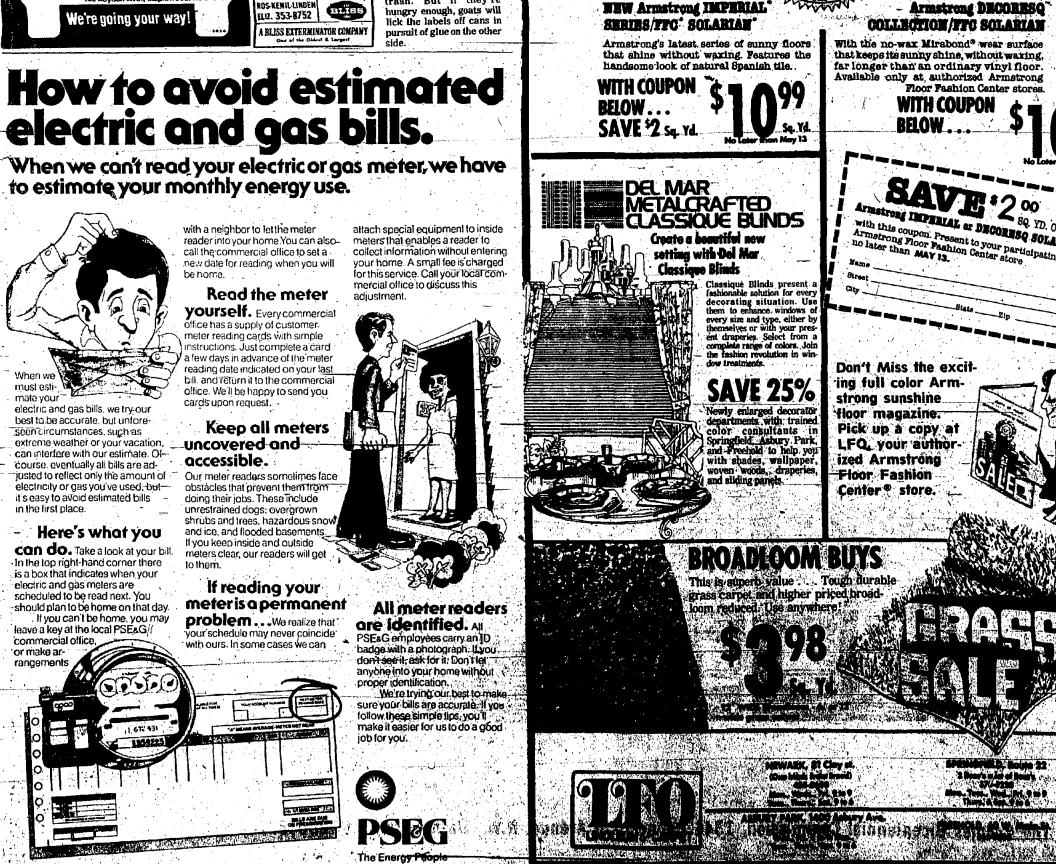
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hotel. Entry information is available by writing to: Pageants, P.O. Box 1014, Lake Charles, La. 70602. No talent or awimsuit competition is involved, although there are separate contests set up in those two categories which, however, have no bearing on the national finals results, and entrants are not required to take part.

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Group discount for jazz benefit

Group discount ticket sales are being offered for the Saint Barnabas Gala Benefit '78 featuring Ella Fitzgerald and the Tommy Flanagan Trio. The performance is scheduled at Symphony Hall, Newark, on May 20, at 8 p.m. According to Dr. Robby Meller, chairman, the group discount policy is "We are delighted to be able to meet the budgets of special interest groups who wish to participate in the medical center benefit while enjoying an evening of jazz with one of the great

American jazz artists," he said. A discount of 25 percent on group sales of 25 seats or more is available through the medical center. Reserved eat prices are; \$8, \$10, \$15 and \$25 Further information may be of

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BOWEN Marie J. (nee Johnson) of E. 2nd Avd., Roselle, on April 24.198. There are no immediate survivors, Friends attended the functed agreed at the SULLIVAN TUNERAL HOME. 18 E. 3nd Aves. Roselle, on Wednesday. Interment, Claveriate Cemeters, Woodbridge.

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Lawyer to address women's program "Women and the Law" will be discussed at a session of Woman Talk. 7:40 p.m. today at Hutchinson Hall on the Kean Collège campus. Gloria Cherry, Columbia Law School graduate and a practicing New York attorney, will speak on divorce laws, property

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After lunch there will be three Environmental Protection Agency will sponsor a noise control conference in workshops. They will cover basic noise measurement techniques, information gathering and utilization methods for inceton on May 18. accoustical mapping, and adapting noise ordinances to a municipality's ANJEC, a private, nonprofit organization, was formed in 1969 to dinate the activities of the state's

The fee for the entire day (including 300 environmental commissions -volunteer groups appointed to advise municipal governing bodies on environmental affairs. This conference is lunch) will be \$6. Checks and vouchers are payable to: Association of New part of its education program. In ad-dition to education ANJEC offers professional guidance and research services, and provides liaison with state and federal government for its and should be sent to; ANJEC, P.O. Alexandra Bakewell at 234-

member commissions.

The conference will be held at the rinceton Unitarian Church on Cherry lill road. The program will consist o speakers in the morning, lunch and workshops in the afternoon. The speakers will be Dr. Joseph Danto, director of audiology for City College of New York, on "Detrimental Effects of Noise"; Robert Corman, assistant deputy public advocates, Division of Public Interest Advocacy,

Advocate talks to lung group

Donna M. Shimp, who won the right to a smoke-free working environment in a New Jersey Superior Court decision, will speak at the 72nd annual meeting of the American Lung Association of New Jersey Tuesday at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg "New Horizons: Smoke-Free World Areas" is the title of Shimp's talk. She executive director in Salem of Environmental Improvement Associates, a nonprofit agency whose purpose is to encourage unions and industry to eliminate tobacco smoke as an occupational health hazard through educational programs, public in-formation and legal aid services The meeting is open to the public. Ticket information is available from the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 2441 Rt. 22 West, Union, 07063.

Basking Ridge lists antiques show, sale The 24th annual Basking Ridge Antiques Show and Sale will be held May 11 to 13 at the Methodist Church, 22

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In addition to auctions and antiques. Reif covers the decorative aris and design subjects for the Culture News and Family-Style sections of the Times. She is the author of several books, including "The Antiques Collector's Guide to Styles and Prices," "Living With Books" and a forthcoming volume about the art market.

There is no admission charge for the talk, afthe museum is located at 49 Washington at Lin-downtown Newarts of talk, afthe museum is located at 49 Washington is Lin-downtown Newarts of Lin-Irvington, N.J. at a regular meeting of the Council held on April. 1J. 1978 - Public Auction for the sale of property known as 479 Chancellor Avenue; also known as Block 185, Lot 8 on the Tax Map of the Town of trvington, N.J. will be held in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Civic Square, Irvington, N.J. on Friday, May 5, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. preveiling, Itime.

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